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APPOINTMENTS.

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held in this city, Satthe provincial govfollowing appoint-

Ritchie, to be , city and county. e clerk of the equity to Mr. Ritchie. to be a referee in

ord to be a justice John county, scall to be a justice Northu nberland

of St. John, who is Sir William J. Ritof Canada, was adof New Brunswick d his profession in een for some years court. To say it was a surprise file of the St. John to some of the to state the effect ient worklit the report until assurance of its went away C. R. Allan's friends on his behalf, but srs. Edwards and ed their forces more Ritchie has always ral party. He will tulated on his apt of personal friends. cceeds him as equity a referee in equity, succeeded by Mr

he walked up and down Queen street it was always in the company of offi-cers of Her Majesty's regular army. Even then he drew the line between an ensign and the major. Whenever the lieutenant governor of the time, and Gabe saw several of them come and go, set out on a hunting expedi-tion in quest of hig game Sachem Gabe had charge of the proceedings. He it was who looked after the camps, the guns and the "grub," and saw to it that the animals to be slaughtered were on the spot at the appointed

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OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Lord Strathcona arrived in the city at noon today. His lordship spent a busy afternoon dis-cussing a number of matters with the ministers, and was present at a con-ference held in Cartwright's office at which there were present Sir Richard. Blair, Paterson and Mulock. It is un-derstood that among the several topics discussed the question of the fast At-lantic service came up. It is stated that tenders for a fast service will be invited within a few weeks. An imthat tenders for a fast service will be invited within a few weeks. An im-portant statement is also made that there will be a change in the condi-tions formerly imposed. In place of the yessels running to Quebec in the summer, it is understood to be about settled that Sydney will be chosen as the port of arrival and departure dur-ing the summer season, while Halifax. Airice. The Burrard election appeal was argued in the supreme court today; judgment reserved. The servant girls' union has appoint-ed a committee to investigate and re-port upon the employment of celes-tials as domestics by Hon. A. G. Blair.



PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 2.—Henry W. Oramp, eldest son of Charles H. Cramp, and vice-president of the Oramp ship and engine building Co., died today at Devon Inn, near this oity, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill three weeks. He was 53 year of age and unmarried.

ONE FACTI IS BETTER THAN TEN ONE FACILIS BETTER THAN LESS HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital of Insame, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Dawrence Co., Ltd.

ing the summer season, while Hal CLAIMS TO BE INDEPENDENT.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE,

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 3.-In today's issue the North Symmy Herald am-n anced itself an independent journal. Through the contest just closed it supported the Murray government, and today is rejoicing. in commun with the other liberal journals, at the victoray achieved by that party.

ctacle of half a dozen' topnotch medical men searching for four hours for the bullet that killed Mc-Kinley, and then being stopped by the family, looks as if the ordinary hos-pital student was needed on the jeb.

A SAD SPECTACLE.

(Bobcaygeon Independent.)

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., CTOBER 5, 1901.

THE LORD'S DAY

The Enquiry was Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

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Commissioner Twedle-If any oth charges are to be made they can be t

DEPUTY CHIEF JENKINS.

worn and examined by Mr. Skinne

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Liquor Commissioners Have Extended a Number of Permits to Sell

-Addresses of Counsel.

The Sabbath enquiry was resum Wednesday at 11 o'clock before Commissioner Tweedle.

JOHN B. JONES Sworn and examined by Mr. Skinner Was license commissioner for St. John. As to the licenses reported by Officer Finley, one, witness thought, was the Hotel Dufferin in June, 1900. There was no case this year of this kind. Az Finley, one, witness thought, was the Hotel Dufferin in June, 1900. There was no case this year of this kind. As to the non-prosecution, Hotel Bufferin had been heavily fined a few months before, and the night in question was the celebration of the relief of Maefe-king. All the town was celebrating. The offence occurred between 10 and 11. Say Offence Willow who are in the did not know king. All the town was celebrating. The offence occurred between 10 and 11. Saw Officer Finley, who said he did not the board meetings. Did not kno saw officer Finley, who said he did not the care to push the case. He had report-ed it and there his duty ended. Officer Finley also referred to the Grand Un-ion hotel. In the list of witnesses fur-nished by the officer was a profession-al gentieman in the north end, and witness in joking may have asked him to attend as a primary finite certific for ected the attention of counsel to the fact that his commission only empowto attend as a witness. This gentle-man replied he was not in the bar ered him to investigate what was se and saw no liquor drunk there. He had been called there professionally,

but was quite willing to go on the stand. Officer Finley told him he only saw the men going in and com-ing out of the hotel, but could not say they were in the bar. Witness did not think this was good evidence and declined to prosecute

In judgment of the witness the liquor law was now better enforced than evbefore, especially on Sundays. There were no open bars. Did no consider it his duty to go up stairs in hotels and examine the rooms of guests. There was no open traffic now in St. John on Sundays. He was told when appointed that the government desired to close Sunday bars and stop the public sale of liquors on the Lord's day. Was told if he failed he would be supplanted. The government had never in any way weakened or countermanded these instructions. Wit-ness told of another complaint, where the evidence was not sufficient in his judgment to justify prosecuting. Po-lice Clerk Henderson kept a complete record of prosecutions. In the last two years there were about 60 reports of liquor law violations. The fines had Witness generally defined his police duty, including seeing that the mer were on their beats and to all viola, tions of law that came within his notice. Knew that the instructions to exceeded \$1,000 per annum since the law came in force. Some years' fines ran up to \$1,800. Witness had diligently performed his duty, more par-ticularly on Sunday. Never overlook-ed a case brought to his notice. were carried out. There were no op ed a case brought to his notice. Cross-examined by Dr. Alward.— Went around more on Sundays than other days, watching suspected cases, etc. This was for the reason that more police were on duty at nights than in day time. Was around every Saturday night as well as Sunday. Had been inspector price 1995 when the same the super the same of soda. It was a difficult matter to catch liquor seliers in the act. In 1900 there were 25 arrests for Sunday drunkenness. The proportion was about the same this year. It was very rare to find a man drunk in St. John on Sunday. Arrests were carried out. There were no open violations, except the sale of soda. It was a difficult matter to catch liquor seliers in the act. In 1900 there were 25 arrests for Sunday drunkenness. The proportion was about the same this were made with more strictness on

40,000 people in America where the Sunday laws were better enforced than in St. John. Business was not carried ed by the evi ce beout at contin ed:-Went memorialists could never ge e perfection in the admini 6.45 p. m. Reported Ailan once, Pad-dock several times. Latter appeared to dock several times. Lat be the chief of sinners. violated to any extent on Sund

JOHN B. JONES ists had not shown it b the memorialists had not shown it by evidence. They seemed to be under the impression that the government or some other power had instructed the chief of police not to enforce the Sun-day laws, but it was only an impres-sion. They had no evidence to support ecalled by Dr. Alward. There are 82 etail liquor licenses in force and 7 otels, also one club, 10 wholesale and hotels, also one club, 10 wholesale and one brewer. The commissioners gave some people three months' licenses to enable them to dispose of their stock. This was under the law. The three months men are Thos. Burns, Brittain street; Felix H. Conion, corner Rich-mond and Brussels; M. L. Day, India-town; Robt. Garnett, Brussels street; Wm. Peacock, Sheriff street; Richard Whelly and John O'Brien. These licenses were renewed by the commissioners at the expiration of the three months, they feeling they had it. The only evidence of illegal sale of liquor, etc., covered a period, after the memorial was signed, not before. It was not a sworn charge against the chief. Had it been these memorialists

would hardly have affixed their names to it. Mr. Skinner went on to con-tend that modern ideas of Sabbath observance were more liberal than in three months, they feeling they had the old days, the days of the West minster Confession and of the Puri-tans. Personally he had observed Sunday with much strictness. The Sabbath would live, but not by reason of legal enactments. The present statute prohibited any ship not under contract with the government to load or unload on Sundays. There was no moral or religious principle in this Peacock was owner of the premises he occupied. Did not know if all were mere tenants. Mr. Roop had a retail license. It was granted August 1st. Had been out of business about two This statute prohibited from carrying passengers on the river on Sundays, yet it permitted livery stable keepers to let teams to whoever wanted them except for labor. What inconsistency ! The city had been doing what it could to get tourists here, yet what can they do when here on Sundays? They can legally drive At this stage Hon. Mr. Tweedle din round the town on a buckboard, but annot get a glass of soda water. Inforth in the memorial of the petition ers, which confined itself to the ob nsistencies like this cannot endure. servance of the liquor law on the Sab-bath day, and the observance of all The community did not back up the memorialists in prohibiting rational enjoyment on Sundays. The time had Dr. Alward held that if he could show ed when irrational things could be made permanent by statute. If the Jewish Sabbath was revived these methe commissioners had issued more licenses than the law allowed, the would be going a long way to justify the at-titude of the memorialists. orializing clergymen could not light eir churches on Sunday nights. The Commissioner Tweedle-That is a question of law to be tried out in the world had moved and things were not now as they were when Moses led the children of Israel through the wilderourts, and not a mere matter of opinness. General education has supplant Dr. Alward presumed that the ed general ignorance. Mr. Smith in ernment were anxious to find out if the officers were doing their duty.

advocating the sale of sodia on Sundays was in touch with the spirit of the times. The Sabbath law of years ago would have closed up St. John's be in vestigated. His commission restricted him to the scope of the memorial. Witness continued.—Had two cases against the Dufferin, also had at least one case against New Victoria and park, which is now frequented by which is new that says people nds. The law that says people shall not have soda water on Sunday cannot endure. Almost every glass of soda water taken on Sunday was in one or two against the Victoria, both followed to conviction. Never had a charge against the Royal.

place of something stronger. Turning to the evidence of Chief Clark, Mr. Skinner said he had proved him to be honest and straightforward He believed a more blonest and effitient officer never existed in St. John Not a single scintilla of evidence had been adduced against him. The coun-sel felt there was nothing for him to inswer so far as his client was con cerned. He was not here to represent anyone else. Mr. Skinner again read the memorial, contending, that the me rialists had not formulated specific rges, but had hid themselves behind generalities. It was an axiom of law that fraud lurks behind generalities, but he would not charge fraud in this instance. He pointed out that Commissioner Smith had never at-

had been fined for se Mr. Dr. Alward-It is true. If I am wrong quote your authority. Continu g, the counsel said they had proved police neglect to enforce the Sabbath aw by the evidence of Rev.Mr.Steel,not on by-streets alone, but in such pub lic thoroughfares as Main street and Douglas avenue. He denied there was anything wrong in resorting to a sys-tem of espionage, as Dr. Fothering-ham had done, so that good might re-sult. Woods' mission was a mobile one sult. Woods' mission was a noble one

places.

He found he could get Hquor in many places. Had the police manifested kindred seal there would not be so many violations. The testimony put in showed that the laws had been openly violated and it had consequent-ly been established that the chief of police was remiss in his duty. Another charge, that the chief of police paid

no practical attention to the com memorialists, had been also proved by several witnesses. The chief was not personally attacked, as Mr. Skinner had said, but he was held responsible for the non-efficiency of the force under his control. Turning to the liquor licenses issued by the commissioners, Dr. Alward said

they were still acting on a clause of the law that only applied to the first year the act was in force, and under it were granting three month permits to sell and extending them three nonths longer. These favors were in additions to the 75 tavern licenses as prescribed by the act, and today there were 82 retail liquor saloons in St. John. He was glad this state of affairs had been brought to the notice of the premier by this enquiry. In closing Dr. Alward contended every charge of the memorial had been proved and that the memorialists had made out a good case from start to finish. He sincerely thanked the comner for the courtesy he had ex tended to him (Alward), and expresse the hope that in his zeal for his clients

he had not wounded the feelings of any person directly or indirectly concerned in the case. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said he would submit his report in a few days, as

soon as the type written copies of the evidence were ready. The enquiry then closed.

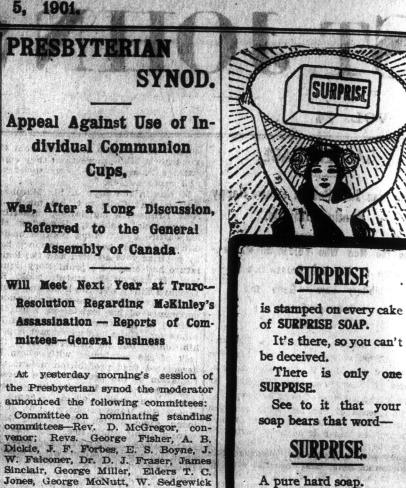
Children Cry for CASTORIA DIED ON THE TRAIN.

A Young Lady Expires on the I.C.R. Express from St. John.

The Sun's Hampton; corresponden whites under date of 2nd instant :

On this morning's express train from St. John were two passengers. Mrs. M. E. Doyle, matron of the city hospital, Portland, Maine, and a pat-ient, Miss Jennie MoRae, 26 years of age, a consumptive in the last stages of that dread disease. The latter be-longed to Tracadie, Gloucester Co., but had been in service at Portland for some time, until in March last the

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Cups,

and Hon. B. Rogers.

R. Munnis, elder.

W. T. Higgin.

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R. Murray.

2. Pictou and Wallace-Revs.

A. Campbell, and Elder A. N. Des-

6. Miramichi, Lunenburg and Yar-mouth-Revs. D. B. McLeod and Adam

Committee on obituary notice-Revs.

of Zion's church, Charlottetown, against the decision of the presbytery

A pure hard soap. Don't forget the name

On presbytery records: 1. Sydney and Inverness-Revs. J. St. Croix Soap Mig. Co. F. McCurdy and J. M. McLean, and J. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Ireland and A. S. Morton, and Elder 3. Truro-Revs. F. L. Jobb and D. the session acted unwisely in passing Wright, and Elder John Watson. 4. St. John-Revs. R. G. Strathie and R. L. Coffin, and Elder Fred

the motion by so narrow a majority. The motion was seconded by Dr. Falconer. Dr. Sedgewick moved, seconded by 5. Halifax-Revs. F. W. Murray and

Dr. Gordon, that the appeal be sustained, and the presbytery's decision recalled.

It being time for adjournment, debate on the matter was deferred until the afternoon.

Gunn, and Elder William Brown. 7. P. E. Island-Revs. D. Hender-son and D. Fraser, and Elder David AFTERNOON SESSION.

A resolution, expressing abhorrence Committee to deal with the case of at the assassination of President Mc-Kinley and the synod's sympathy with D. Stewart-Revs. Thomas Cumming, L. G. Macneill, W. P. Archibald, Dr. Falconer, Dr. Isaac Murray, and Elder Judge Forbes. the nation and the widow and relatives, was moved by Rev. R. Murray, econded by Judge Forbes, and adopted by a standing vote. It was decided to hold the next an-Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Pollock, John M. McLeod, James Burgess, and Elder

rual session of synod with the United church of Truro, on the first Tuesday in October, 1902.

The next business was the hearing of the appeal of Rev. Donald McNeil Dr. Falconer continued the discus-sion re individual communion cups. against the decision of the pressylery of P. E. Island in regard to the use of individual communion cups. The clerk read all the correspondence, the peti-tions and the decision of the presby-tery. The correspondence showed that the use of individual cups in the church was not looked upon with He said the Scriptures gave no minthe direction as to the way in which to administer the Lord's Supper, and that gave great room for latitude. To follow the apostles' plan would involve celebration at night by men only, in church was not looked upon with favor, but with abhorrence, by the pastor and several of his congrega-tion, who set forth in their appeal the church had departed therefrom.

SUSSEX

Large Crowds from

SUSSEX, Oct. attracting crowd parts of the pro tributed hundre attendance, and lighted with the tion of which i proud, and in i pretensions mig-attractive show. filled with attra its rear there is ducts that could The judges ha duties and today awards: Assortment-O Oliver Hallett, Wealthy-H. Arnold, 2nd. Fameuse-J. Arnold, 2nd. Ben Davis-H. Arnold, 2nd. New Brunswic James Arnold. 2 Alexander-Ta Hayes, 2nd. Yellow Trans 1st; James Arno Golden Russet-Chas. Brannen, Gravenstein-Cha Bishop Pippin-F. E. Dunn, 2nd. Sample grapes-M. Flewelling, 2n Wheat (white)-T. Hayes, 2nd; M Wheat (red)-d Oats (white)-O McCready, 2nd; J Oats (black)-W Barley (two ro 1st.

Barley (six row 1st; W. J. King, 1 Barley, hulless Robt. Robinson. Buckwheat, rou James Arnold, 2

3nd. Beans (white)-McIntyre Bros., : Beans (colored) Orin Hayes, 2nd; Corn (Dent or downe, 1st; Tal E. Arnold, 3rd. Corn (Flint)-D Patterson, 2nd; 1 Sundower head 1st; J. H. King,

3rd. Sheaf wheat , () 1st; McIntyre Br Sheaf oats (whi H. N. Arnold, 2nd Sheaf oats (bla

1st; McIntyre Br 3rd. 10 21 Sheaf barley (t Bros., 1st. Sheaf barley

POT Early Rose-Or

Intyre Bros., 2nd.

Ohio-McIntyre

New Queen-Ma

E. Arnold, 2nd.

Coppers-Chas.

tyre Bros., 2nd.

Empire State-

W. F. Mosher, 2nd

American Wond

lst; W. F. Mosher

Freeman-Seth

Frost & Son, 2nd.

Early Harvest-Lewiston-McInt

Parkhurst Prize

Frost & Son, 1st;

Royal New York

Any other varie

Son, 1st; O. Hallet

Assortment-McI

Long beets-Mcl

Turnip beets-M

Orin Hayes, 2nd; 1

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Long red carrot

lst; J. Titus Barn Short red carrots McIntyre Bros., 2nd Long white carr

2nd; McIntyre Bro

Swedes-J. Pres

Bros., 2nd; H. T.

Aberdeen-McIn

Greystone-McInt

Mangold wurtzel

1st; D. Tait, 2nd

Long-Orin Hay 2nd; P. J. Mills,

Sugar beets-Jo Hays, 2nd; McInty Assortment field

Bros., 1st; Orin H.

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Pumpkins-Fran

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C. E. Hazen, 2nd;

Cabbage (white, mold, 1st; C. E. Barnes, 3rd Cabbage (red)-C G. Lansdowne, 2nd Srd

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Celery (red rose) Tomatoes (ripe)-T. E. Arnold, 2nd 3rd.

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ist: C. E. Hazen,

H. Barnes, 2nd; C Cucumbers-C. L. E. Hazen, 2nd; M.

Geo. H. Barnes,

nold. 3rd.

3rd.

Short white carry 1st; Orin Hayes,

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James Friars, 2nd. Maul's Early

Bros. 1st. Sheaf barley

Hayes, 2nd.

Had been inspector since 1896, when law came in force. Was secretary of the commission. There were 218 beer lises in force today in St. John city. ome licenses were recently issued on heffield street. Perhaps 10 since May 1st. They were issued within two months. In 1900 there were no beer licenses on Sheffield street; in 1899 there was the same number as this year. Reason for not issuing licenses was, he believed, complaints that appeared in the newspapers. Witness had urged the graning of beer licenses to all applicants, as the premises li-censed would be more open to inspection than if not licensed. A liquor li-cence had been granted to Roop with-

Any place where police thought they

Any place where police thought they could make a case of violation of the liquor law they reported the facts. Had not seen any drunken people go-ing in or out of licensed places for a sale by unlicensed houses. Such cases are rare. Reported one case of liquor selling by a beer store last Sunday. Nearly every Saturday night the police before turning out from the central sta-tion were instructed by the chief or deputy chief to look particularly after the enforcement of this law. Knew of nothing more the police could do to enforce the law. Thought the Sunday law well enforced. There was little drunkenness and few arrests for that

irunkenness and few arrests for that ause. The men under his control as sergeant did the best they could in the interest of law and good order. Had reported Paddock and Allan for selling cause.

reported Paddock and Allan for selling soda water on Sunday. Was particu-lar to report any infraction of the Sunday law. There was nearly an ab-solute suspension of all business, Had reported two groceries on Pond street for violating the Sunday law. They

were tried and fined 20 cents. These were small shops. Chiefly women, wi-lows, with large families of small chilter.

dows, with large families of small chil-dren, usually run these small shops. Speaking generally, the whole groc-ery business of St. John was closed on Sundays. Before this law many laces were open on Sundays,

were made with more strictness on Sundays than on week days. Grocer-ies are not openly sold on Sundays. Did no think the secret sale of a loaf of bread on Sunday was a violation of the law and he would not report it. Hon. Mr. Tweedie—A man cannot live by bread alone. If there is no harm in selling bread, is there harm in selling something to dish? selling something to drink? Witness-A certain amount of ju ment must be used in these matters. Soda water was openly sold by Mr. Paddock, who is reported every Sun-

Cross examined by Dr. Alward. Do not think the secret sale of bread is wrong and would not report it, pro vided the purchaser really required it. Had not reported any cases under the Sabbath Desecration Act. Had reportin two months. He had been refused

SERGT. KILPATRICK. 17 years on St. John police force, was examined by Mr. Skinner. His duty had called him to all parts of the city. Any place where police the the city.

SERGT. AARON HASTINGS

have fountains have licenses. In the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock

SERGT. GEO. R. BAXTER. of the city police, was called by Mr. Skinner and testified that Chief Clark had invariably instructed the force to strictly enforce the liquor and Sunday laws.

Patrick Killen, police officer and act-ing sergeant, gave similar testimony to last witness. Never had any instruc-tions to the contrary from any quar-

This closed the evidence and MR. SKINNER

d the commissioner on behalf

of his client. The learned counsel read Hon. Mr. on Sundays. Before this law many Treactions of the law are more general on Sourdays. The bases of the sum and sundays. There designed counsel read Han Mr. Treactions of the law are more general on Sourdays. Defore this law the bases of the sum and sundays. There designed counsel read Han Mr. Treactions of the law are more general to substitute of the charges against ham many, neglect of duty and failure to prosecute affenders. He asked what to the compliant for estimate fails and not the money it would be sent for. The magistrate estit the works while the prosecutors is compliant for was been into to prosecutions and the diverse was some argument over add. the diverse was some argument over add. the subscription of the money is would be sent for. The magistrate ask the polics dow. The solution of the prosecutions over a diverse the works with the was a verifiable Carrie Nas-asid on what dow the polics magistrate has and on the oreasing the chief. Were not this evidence? Some little shore so of the subscription over add. the weak in evidence of the polics magistrate has and on the weak in evidence of the polics magistrate has and on the weak in evidence of the polics magistrate hask the hiefs door from this evidence? So

tempted to influence the chief of police or his officers with regard to the Sun-day sale of soda. There was a law making the gathering of three men her in the streets illegal. That law was not enforced. Neither was the law prohibiting smoking on the streets. Why? Because the public did not demand it. Neither did the public demand that a poor woman who sold a loaf of bread on Sunday should arrested and fined. The doctrine of mmon sense must pervade the ad-inistration of statutes as well as the tatuites themselves. He felt the com-nunity who read the evidence in this case would find there was no ground case would find there was no ground for presenting such a memorial to the government. Man being an animal, in going towards a higher plane, slips and falls occasionally, but is he to be condemned and punished for every fall? Sin cannot be eradicated by statute. The love of stimulant is an attribute of mankind. The control of he love of stimulant is man's greatest and gentlemen back of the memorial were living in another atmosphere and were not in touch with their fellow men. He hoped the act of hiring a man to break the Sabbath by buying rum to secure evidence against the chief would never be repeated in St. John. DR. ALWARD

feit as he had listened to Mr. Skinner that the church had lost an able ad-vocate when he took up the study of law. The argument he had just adwanced might have been pertinent when the law was under discussion before the legislature, but now that it was on the statute book it was the

before the legislature, but how that it was on the statute book it was the duty of all to enforce it. Why was the Sabbath well observed here? Be-cause there was a healthy public sentiment behind the laws. It was this sentiment the memorialists voiced. It was this sentiment they desired to strengthen. Turning to the charges, Dr. Alward said they were wider and broader than the counsel for the chief's contended. Being head of the city if orce for the enforcement of the laws and the protection of the people, it was only proper to connect the chief's name as had been done in the mem-orial. The chief, who wielded extra-ordinary powers three months of the year, spent his Saturday nights and Sundays basking on the waters of Spruce Lake. While the Sunday laws were being violated he was out of town, and yet he told in evidence that his force was too small. Of all days in the week the chief's presence was most needed on Saturdays and Sun-days.

for some time, until in March last she went to the hospital and thus came under Mrs. Doyle's charge and so re-mained until she decided to go back to her old home and spend her few remaining days with her sole relative, John McMahon, Tracadie's postmaster. The matrop decided to accompany her, taking this duty as part of her vacation, and on Monday took the vacation, and on Monday took the International steamer for St. John. On the arrival of the boat the matron to their rules of procedure. and her patient went to the Grand Union hotel for the night so as to be near the station for the early start their the station for the early start this morning. The girl appeared bright and cheerful, happy to be on the last stage of her journey and anticipating a pleasant greeting from her uncle at its end this evening. The nurse be-fore starting administered a slight stimulant in the form of a glass of ment was destroyed by the innova-tion. It was impossible to commune wine, and the start by train was fairwine, and the start by train was fair-ly made. About fifteen or twenty minutes after, however, the matron noticed a sudden change in the ap-pearance of her charge, which be-tokened the end to be near, and al-most immediately she died in the nurse's arms. The baggage master and conductor were called, and when the train reached Hampton the body was taken out and laid on a bench in the ladies' waiting room. Mrs. Carthe train reached Hampton the body was taken out and laid on a bench in the ladies' waiting room. Mrs. Car-vell covered it with her shawl, and subsequently Mrs. E. M. Campbell di-rected it to be removed to her resi-dence, which was done by Und-rtaker Allan Frost, who also supplied a casket, and took charge of the ar-rangements for forwarding to its des-tination, Mrs. Doyle paying the charges from a fund of 350 which the girl had entrusted to her before start-ing to meet all necessary expenses. She described Miss MoRas as being "as fine a girl as ever stood in shoes," and evidently had done all in her power to make the trip as comfort-able as possible. Dr. F. H. Wetmore, coroner, viewed the body, and after learning all the circumstances, de-cided that an inquest was unneces-sary. As health officer, he also gave a certificato to be forwarded with the body, which goes north on the Que-bec express tonight. Mrs. Doyle re-turned to St. John by the moon train and will take the steamer for Lubec tomorrow (Thursday) morning, where she will visit her brother. shine. Such people were afraid, and they should not have anything to frighten them at the Lord's table. He had been told by physicians there w

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of microbe. The representatives of the church and the presbytery were then, on motion, removed from the war.

tion, removed from the var. Rev. Dr. Macrae then moved that the appeal be dismissed and the pres-byteny's action sustained. Personally he did not altogether like individual oups, but the church must not be bound down by ancient customs, or else worshippers would be debarred from the communication. He did think from the communion.

that the use of this modern idea was contrary to the principles of the church, contrary to all traditions and rules, they profaned the holy com-It was not clear that only one cup was originally used. He held there was no law of the church defining or restnicting how many cups shall be used, hence there was no necessity to munion, and were in direct viciation of the Word of God. Here passages refer the matter to the general assembly for decision. He felt he was right of Scripture were quoted in support of the latter argument. It was further contended that in sanctioning their use the presbytery had acted contrary and it would be wise not to legislate on Rev. Mr. McNeil was heard in sup-port of the appeal, and spoke at some length, arguing against the individual this subject of individual co cups. The history of the church's change of front with regard to the use of organs was cited by the speaker, cups. They were an innovation, he who predicted that a like result would said, and, according to rules and to principles of the faith, they should be follow were the synod now to taboo the use of individual communion cups. first proved. He quoted several pass-The questions of cleanliness and disages of Scripture relative to the Lord's The questions of cleaniness and dis-ease entered into this matter. He favored adopting Dr. Macrae's motion. Dr. Sedgewick, the clerk, read his motion on this matter and urged its Supper in support of his view, and argued that the beauty of the Sacraceptance and approval by the synod. he most that could be said in favor properly, and in the proper spirit. It properly, and in the proper spirit. It was not according to the direction of Christ Himself when He broke bread and gave it to the disciples. It was against the divine command, and with individual cups they could not say "This do in remembrance of Me." They interfered with the peace of the church, and the peace of the church was a good and proper thing. He argued that the action of the presby-tary was not proper, also that the ac-tion of the congregation was uitra-vires in deciding for themselves a mat-ter that was one of faith and pro-The most that could be said in favor of the use of the individual commun-ion cup had been said by Dr. Falconer. The speaker's resolution affirmed that the form of the administration of the the form of the administration of the Lord's Supper was determined by the law of the church. This was true. Then there was the supreme law, as expressed in Holy Scripture, ordering the use of wine from one cup; not separately by each individual par-taker. The cup and not the wine is "the new covenant in My blood." One vires in deciding for themselves a mat-ter that was one of faith and pro-cedure. The minority of the congre-sation felt they had been crudily treated, and they could not now par-take of the Lord's Supper. Rev. A. McLean Sinclair was heard on behalf of the constraints. loaf, one cup, partaken of by the plurality of Christians, show their unity. He asked if the hour, the rosture, the unleavened bread into/ the essence of the Lord's Supper. To make Dr. Falconer's argument sound, the Lord should have directed these things to be followed. Let the ohurch not depart from the Lord's words. The confession of faith re-peated the words of our Lord. It spoke of the cup-not cups. The Direc-tory of Public Worship was next cited as echoing the same words and pre-scribing the use of wine "in large cups." (Loud laughter). The speak-er did not see cause for levity because the words he had quoted said "large cups." instead of "cup." There was ne departure in the use of two or four large cups, no infringement of prin-ciple, because each large cup was par-To make Dr. Falconer's argum Rev. A. McLean Sinclair was heard on behalf of the presbytery, and said he was detending their action without expressing his views on individual cups. He was not present to speak in their favor, or against them. He was sentimentally opposed to their use, but this was an age of progress, and people perfectly honest in their con-victions saw germs even in the sun-shine. Such people were afraid and had been told by physicians there was liability of persons diseased carrying the contagion to others through the general use of a cup. They should not be condemmed merely because they be cape, no initiagement bit of by a plurality of t was essentially diff Christians. ere an innovation, but only when it as found it was sinful to use them. Rev. Mr. Macnetil replied to Mr. nolair, unging that matters like that oubling his congregation should not a decided when there was a minority Lond's Supper, and a pra

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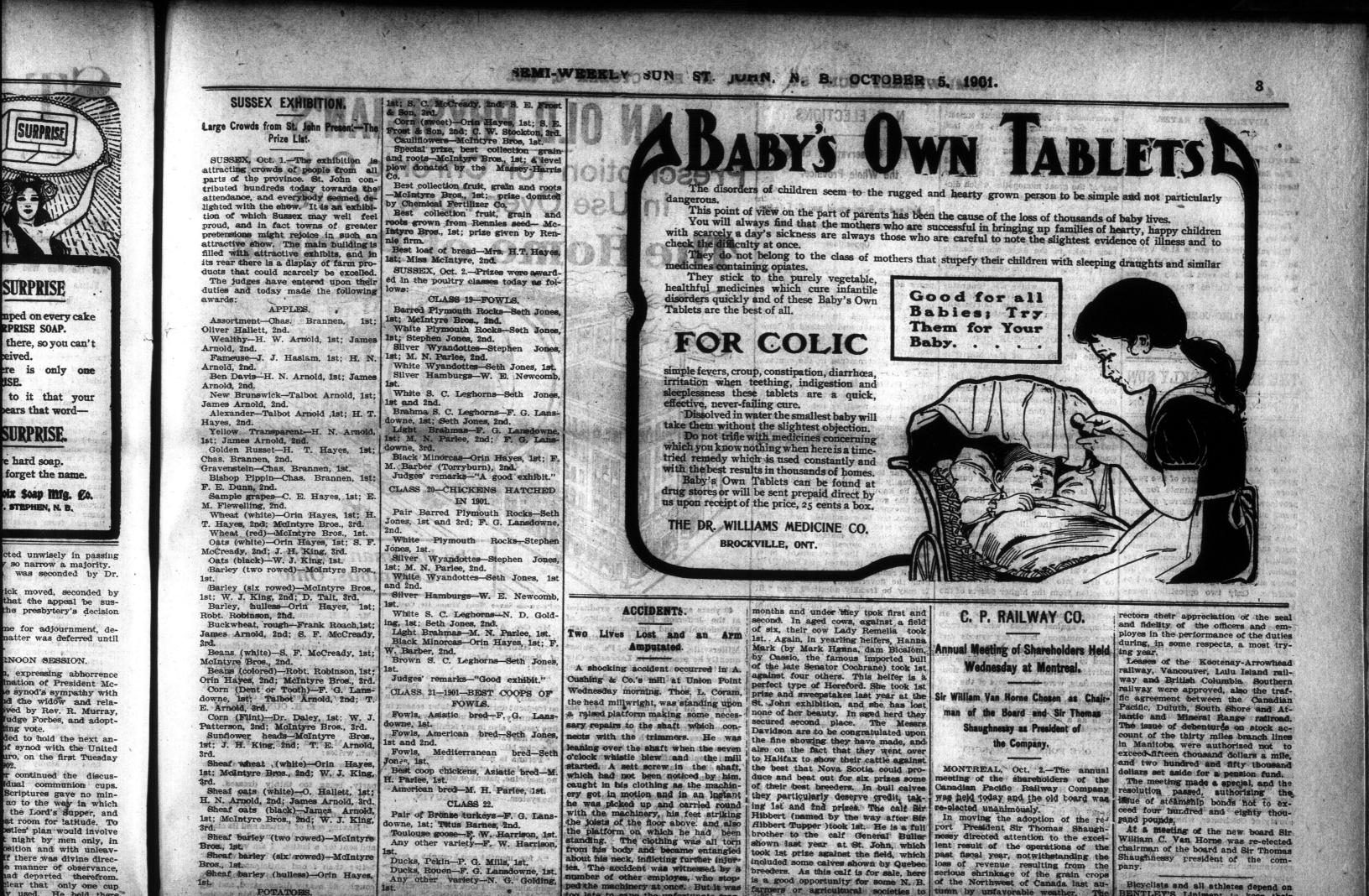
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Pumpkins—Frank Roach, 1st; Geo,
H. Barnes, 2nd; C. W. Stockton, 3rd.
Cucumbers—C. W. Stockton, 1st; C.
E. Hazen, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd.
Cabbage (white)—T. E. Arnold, 1st;
C. E. Hazen, 2nd; F. G. Lansdowne, The room in the house was profusely adorned with the customary flowers The happy couple left by the Shore line for an extended maritime trip. BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. Cabbage (white, small)-T. E. Ar-mold, 1st; C. E. Hazen, 2nd; Titus

Barnes, 3rd.

Cabbage (red)-C, E. Hazen, 1st; F.

Celerey (white plum)-James Arnol

Celery (red rose)—Jas. Arnold, 1st. Tomatees (ripe)—C. E. Hazen, 1st; . E. Arnold, 2nd; C. W. Stockton, rd

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Onions (Danvers)-J. H. King, 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd; S. C. McCully, 3rd. Onions (red. Weatherfield)-J. H. King, 1st; S. C. McCully, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd.

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owne, 2nd; C. W. Stock

Pair Bronze turkeys — McIntyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd. Toulouse goose—F. W. Harrison, 1st. Any other variety—F. W. Harrison, Mr. Coram was well-known about the city as a steady, industrious workman. He resided at 101 Union Point Road. And besides a wife leaves a number of children, several of whom are mar-Pekin ducks-M. H. Parlee, 1st; M. ried. He was about fifty-eight years H. Parlee, 2nd. Rouen ducks-F. G. Lansdowne, 1st; of age. Cushing's mill has closed until after F. G. Lansdowne, 2nd. the funeral. Any other variety-N. G. Golding The late Mr. Coram had been em-1st and 2nd. loyed by Cushings for 25 years. He Remarks of judges -"Rouen ducks was a member and past noble grand of Peerless lodge, I.O.O.F. He leaves eight especially good; Pekin do. fair. Turkeys especially good; geese excellent. children. One son, John, is married to Miss McIntyre of north end. One SPECIAL PRIZES. Black Plymouth Rock-Seth Jones, daughter, Jennie, is the wife of Phair Lodge. Mr. Coram had two brothers, Albert of Salisbury and John in the White Plymouth Rock-Stephen United States, and four sisters, White Wyandottes-Seth Jones, 1st; CHARLES MCFREDERICK KILLED one entry. M. Bronze turkeys-F. G. Lans Chas. McFrederick, a stevedore, em vne, 1st; Titus Barnes, 2nd. ployed on one of Thomson's steamers Rouen ducks-F. G. Lansdowne, 1st. Judges' remarks-"I would strongly Sand Point, was also killed Wednesday morning in a most hocking manner. He was emrecommend an improvement in coops and the regulations uniform as to size on the vessel attendin prize list also for convenien judges." E. C. Campbell, judge ing the slings of deals which were com-ing on board. One of the deals fell over the side and McFrederick went down to get it. While there another FRASER-O'BRIEN. ling, which was coming on board At St. George, Charlotte county, yes broke and fell, the heavy mass of timer striking the unfortunate man on terday afternoon at half-past two the head. He was at once picked up, o'clock the Rev. Donald A. Fraser, B. but it was seen that he had been fat-ally injured. The left side of his head D., the Presbyterian minister of St. George, Pennfield and Bocabec, led to and face were crushed in and the poor fellow was unrecognizable. Dr. Wheel-er, who was called, ordered him to be the altar Miss Danie O'Brien, daughter of Timothy O'Brien. The marriage taken to the hospital. He was brought over in the ambulance and upon this arrival Dr. Scammell removed from his mony was performed by his friend former fellow student, the Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., the pastor of St face several pieces of wood which were embedded in the mass of crushed flesh and bone. In spite of all that could be done McFrederick did not recover David's church of this city, assisted by the brother of the groom, Rev. Wiliam Fraser of Champlain, New York consciousness and died about twelve o'clock. He resided near Blue Rock, state. The bride was a great favorite

MORE HOPEFUL.

WOODBRIDGE, Ont., Oct. 2 .- Hon.

N. Clarke Wallace's condition this eve-ning is considerable improved and the

physicians are more hopeful of his ul-timate recovery.

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nd leaves a wife and large family of very valuable and handsome present mall children. The About three years ago McFrederick's rother was killed at Sand Point in almost the same manner, a coal bucket falling into the hold of a ship and ouquet of sweet peas in her hand. striking him on the head.

LOST AN ARM.

The third accident on the West Side Wednesday morning had not such a dreadful termination as the others, resulted in the loss of arm. A man by the name but an of Armstrong, who was em-ployed in shovelling gravel on the Shore Line railway, while jumping from one car to another, fell between them. The eel passed over his arm. He was at nce brought to the hospital in a cab, accompanied by Supt McDeake and Dr. Scammell. At the hospital it was ry to amoutate nd ne at the shoulder.

The Great English Remely. Sold and recommended by druggists in Ganada. Only a able medicine discovered. KINGS CO. STILL TO THE FRONT. At the exhibition recently held in Halifax Davidson Bros. of Anagance ook three first and three second prizes on their Hereford cattle. (They by the way were the only New Brunswick exhibitors of cattle). They secured second prize on their aged bull Lord Ingleside, and on bull calves six

sective a pure bred size. The Messra Davidson expect to show their herd of Herefords at the Sussex exhibition Thursday.



(New York Evening Post.) Another famine is impending in India, this time in the province of Gujerat. The imme-diate cause of it is a plague of rats, which have practically destroyed the young crops of maize, wheat and rice. The government tried to meet the evil by offering rewards for a certain number of rat's tails, but life is a sacred thing in the eyes of the natives, and, rather than kill the vermin, they allow-ed them to grow fat at their expense. But according to a letter in a London weekly neither scarcity of rain nor plagues of rats gratifying. rding to a letter in a London weekly ter scarcity of rain nor plagues of ratis sts or other peets can account for the nic recurrence of famine in India. The responsibility, says the writer, lies a door of the Venue on Period period. None of these sales are in real responsibility, says the writer, lies at the door of the Vanya, or Bania, who have been called the Jews of India. They are the grain merchants, and are nearly all rich, many very rich. A poor farmer whose crop has failed comes to one of these men. He is starving, and the Vanya is most willing to relieve his wants, but on his own condi-tiong-viz, the whole of next year's crops must be handed over to him, the Vanya only undertaking to supply a little food in re-turn, and perhaps seed for the following year's crop, which will also belong to him. The rich man heards his grain year after year, and in the year of famine sells it out at an exorbitant rate, while the poor mau and his family die. The people are kept in perpetual poverty, and in a year of famine death is inevitable unless government relief comes. Famines will be of regular occur-retice, concludes the writer, unless some means are found to curb the rapacity of these remoraeless speculators. arge blocks. The desirability of making provision for pensioning officers and employed who after long service become in litated by reason of advanced age has suggested the propriety of asking con-sent that \$250,000 be set aside as the nucleus of a pension fund as soon as the directors succeed in formulating a ervice make it necessary that the details of the scheme should receive the gravest consideration before put

srain tornage of Manitoba and the Northwest was only about one-third that of 1899, and according to au-thentic reports less than one-fifth of the tonnage of the crop just harvest-

Considerable Damage Done by High Tides -The Barkentine Bahama. A few years ago such a serious injury to the crops would have had a disastrous effect on the company's re-HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. enue, therefore the development of B., Oct. 1.-The new three masted schooner Ethyl B. Sumner, built by H. other traffic in sufficient volume to materially reduce the company's im-portance of the grain business as a

E. Graves for the Sum Monoton, was successfully launched from the Harvey Bank yard at 1 p. m. actor in the gross earnings was mo onday afternoon. A ship launch, so mmon in past days, is somewhat of As indicated in the annual report, land grant bonds to the amount of \$428,500 were redeemed and cancelled since last meeting. The directors exa novelty in this county, and hun-dreds watched the new vessel slide from the ways. The Sumner is a very pect to reduce the outstanding bonds handsome schooner of about 300 tons, and splendidly built, with all modern improvements, including steam thoist-ing gear. She will be rigged at Harto a still larger amount in the current year, the land sales during the past three months being seventy-five per cent. in excess of the corresponding

The tides in the Shepody Bay the dykes were badly broken. Hun ireds of acres of marsh are inundate the track of the S. and H. railway submerged to the depth of several fe and the train will not be able to res Albert, A big washout is reported

Weldon. The barkentine Bahama, which struck the Middle Ground and cap-sized off Hopewell Cape on Saturday, has been grounded at Steeves' Creek. She will be a total loss. asible plan of administration. He hoped this would be accomplished shortly, but the large number of em-ployes and the varied conditions of the

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THE NOVA SCOTTA ELECTIONS

nt of Nova Sc which has had minete re of five yes tunate for the ce. For if the Murray governand its party. had been muc better than they are, the people would have gained by a change in manage ment and methods. It is another mis fortune that, since the government rens, it has not an opposition in the se strong enough to expose and to criticize. Only two opposition mem are elected, and these will not be able even to secure an honest audit of the accounts, which is said to be

So far as can be gathered from th rns it would appear that the con tives have pulled at least thre votes out of every seven recorded in the province. These three sevenths of the people are represented by two members, while the other four sevenths thirty-six." To secure this f sevenths of the vote for the govern at has probably cost the treasury of the province some millions of dollars, even though many of the promises are broken. It would certain cost a quarter of a million to rede the obligations incurred in the single county of Colchester, where Mr. Pearson after all had a majority under fifty. Lunenburg, a conse was stolen ent in the last election by fficer, gives a co najority for the government in this on, in response to the Se

government supporter without opposition: for standing out to the las and w its I districts affected by any of the great monopolies which dic ate their own terms to the gov

The day is coming when the Nov Scotia conservatives will reap the re-ward of every strong and plucky fight they make in the days when battles lost. But no battle is really lost is fought with a right purpo and honest weapons by true Therefore while we congratu

ulate equally the thirty down to monorable defeat. 44.05% THE COMMUNION CUP.

the two conservatives elect

While the Synod of the Maritim Provinces has declined to make a de-

verance on the subject of the individual communion cup, the earne discussion of the question through tw sittings shows that it is regarded as a matter of grave import. Th

akers were almost all men of l and leading, fathers and tea Canadian Presbyterianism. So far a ppears in the di ing sentiment as regards the custom tself is conservative and unfavorabl to the new departure. But there is strong body of opinion against interference with the liberty of the gregations or sessions. Whet matter of the cup is an essential o not; whether if it be a non-es it is well to allow the congregatio to drift into changes without some direction from the higher courts of the hurch: whether the insistence on th ordinary methods would not be an offence against those who sincerely ear contagion; how far synods and ssemblies should so legislate in regard to observances as to deprive the individual churches of liberty in nonessentials, were the aspects of the case that were dealt with by the synod. In the end the question goes to the gen-eral assembly, where it may be dealt with as a concern of the whole Pres-

byterian body in Canada ONE FORM OF ANARCHY.

In Montana the other day a man vas arrested charged with a crim He was lodged in tail the night a body of citizens appeared roke in the prison door, three to shoot the keeper if he did not pro duce the accused. The man brought and hanged though he pro sted that he was not the guilty pe on. Despatches describing the ence say that the crowd was derly " These orderly people which if the

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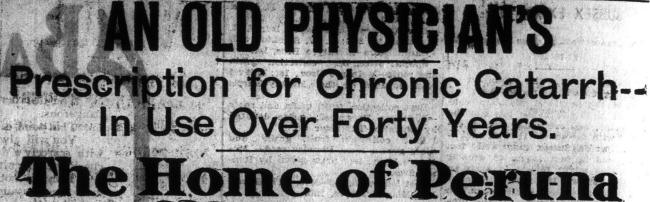
N. S. ELECTIONS.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. CTOBER 5. 1901.

Opposition HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3 .- It apears at midnight as if out of the thirty-eight members in the Nove cotta house of assembly the conservatives ucceeded in electing two. Tanner in Pictou and McLeod in Cum berland. This is the result of the exercise of the full power of the federal and local governments in the contest and of the wholesale use of money. The Halifax Herald, the consrva tive organ, will tomorrow thus sneak the unique result of today's voting: The liberal conservatives in many he counties put up a plucky fight, they have been again presented the lessons which they have had ral previous opportunities of ning, that they began their cam-ra far too late. Whether they will

ally learn the lesson this time ll be known in the future. To say at the government sprung the on unexpectedly, and at a time ould not be reasonably looked for quite true, but it is not very much the point as a matter of practica An opposition party that tics. its to beat the government must be constantly prepared and hold itsel in full readiness for the fight when r the govern It may be frankly admitted, and will merally admitted, that any oppo-must look for a terribly up-hil against the resources of two ments working together, and a resources of civilization" that they can bring to bear on the electorate; but one thing is certain, the torate, but one thing is certain, the no opposition party can win without being constantly prepared, and fully prepared, for any electoral content that may be ordered. But it is not certain that even the best preparation would have won a victory at the time against two governments and their use of the "resources of civilis-ation." The liberal conservatives, however, can mobally new see many

hings that should have been don and many things that they can do t their chances of success next contest, and the spirited bugh unprepared fight that the we just put up is evidence notwith inding the defeat; that at no very stant date they will give their op nts a much harder and more. tul fight than for years past, HALIFAX, Oct, 2.-The elections i is have resulted in a clear for the government. The ns' follow: Hallfax Crosby, cons., 4,620; pelli cons., 4,400; Stewart, cons



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40 years ago Dr. Hartman graduated at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and immediately com-menced the practice of medicine in Millersville, Lancaster Go., Pa. Subse-Mr. Geo. A. Gauvin, No. 18 Spring Garden, Halifax, N. Smis Vice President of the Halifax Camera Club, Lieutenant quently he practiced in Lancaster City of Ramblers' Cycle Club, Halifax, intif twenty years ago. He then lectured on the subject of medicine and chronic diseases in all the principal cities in the

United States. During all this time the doctor has been a specialist in the treatment of chronic catarrh. He has probably treated more cases of catarrh than any physician in the world. Several th sand people (suffering from this stab-born disease) are constantly under his treatment which he carries on by bv CO. The remedy upon which the doct relies for the cure of this vast mul tude of people is Peruns. Peruns without doubt the only reliable i

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of quick cure, I determined to tryest, and sent for a bottle. I am very much "A few months ago I caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs and re-nained there so persistently that I be-me alarmed. I took medicine without pleased to state that the results were in better than I had anticipated or ex benefit, until my digestive organs be-came upset, and my head and back beappetite had returned, within another week I felt better and stronger than I reruna is not a patent medicine, but the regular prescription of a regular physician in the regular practice of medicine. The remedy Peruna is manu-factured only by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, C., where it is supplied to druggists all over the United States and Canada. gan to ache severely and frequently. had done for years. "I therefore gladly indorse it." M. JEAN SARGENT. Everybody should have a copy of one of Dr. Hartman's free books on chronic catarrh. The doctor has lately written Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health a book on pelvic catarrh, to w

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South Shore counties on the line of this road went for the government with a sweep. The only other two counties west of Colchester and Hall-fax where the conservatives had any chance were offered railway schemes In the four Cape Breton counties the inion Coal Company, the Dominion Steel Company, and certain rall-way construction companies, have re-lations with the federal and provincial governments, which made the result in those eight seats a certainty from the start.

The four central counties, Halifax ter, Oumberland and Pictou, fairly divided the vote between the two parties. These wealthy and indendent constituencies had the usua notations offered them. Colcheste ally was assailed by all the arts mown to semicifye and successful momoters, yoked with a machine an, both supplied with unlimit ed cash. In the capital city the gov nt has lost heavily since the vincial contest, but the South re rallway, and we believe two r profected and promised rallways erse Hallfax county. Cumberland, h gave Mr. Black a member of ther right to locate the refugees whom to place these prisoners in front of the sovernment, a medority of nime hundred four years now places thim second or firing line, or where they would be the and firing on cars carrying wom the poll, and leaves his colleague Plotou has divided its repre tions recognized by the laws of war. It is not only lawful but eminently just and proper that the murderers should know that their future victims will not all be British. and maintains its omiles, of Hampeded or stampeded with a vith pr

The Hallfax Herald thinks that emething was lost by the conserva

tives for want of preparation. This doubtless, true. Three weeks is not long enough time to counteract the ef-fect of five years of government influ-FREDERICTON, Oct. 2.-Gabe he famous Indian being about 90 years of age Gabe has guid ed many famous sportsmen, and years ag accompanied Paul Boynton to London wit ce and patronage. A re se speaks for itself. So mise of office or of con ngs are understood in 1 Wales The task of creating a public The task of crosses ment against this sort of corrup the appeal to the honor and inder ance of a community, the organit ral o in the 71st York H ence of a community, the organiza of the persons who respond to a appeals into an active and aggres force, is a longer undertaking.

An investigation before Lieut. Col. La followed, and has resulted in the arrest the young man and the placing of the before the police magistrate. No is appeared to prosecute, and Hawkins wa manded to jail until tomorrow morning at in spite of the Herald's ada of its party shortcomings, we fee lating the liberal conrvatives of Nova Scotia. They de-rvatives of Nova Scotia. They de-rve phase for refusing to surrender a they were practically ordered to do. hey are to be commanded for meetng the host of corruption, patronage nfluence and monopoly at the gate for refusing to compromise in Col-chester when a seat was offered them as the price of the election of one

sts But they belong to the 4,905; Keefe, lib., 4,726. Cape Breton-McKenzie, 11b., 2,973; Gillies, 11b., 2,803; McKinnon, cons., 1,school of Czolgosz, while they lack his courage. The assassin of McKinley 655; Mullin, cons., 1,514. 655; Mullin, cons., 1,514. Digby county-Comean. hb., 1,206; Gidney. lib., 1,294; Tobin, cons., 580; Dugan, cons., 446. Lunenburg-McKean, lib., 2,719; Da-vison, lib., 2,516; Roberts, cons., 1,807; new that he went to certain death when he committed his crime. The Montana anarchists were one hundred to one in humbers, and they were nasked. It may be that they have olff, cons., 1,887. nged a criminal, but it is just as Johnston, lib., 757; Rot

likely that he was an innocent victim tson, lib., 750; Hood, ind., 282. Queens Cooper, lib., 963; Farrell, lb., 1.043; Libbey, cons., 854; Haft and that the criminal was one of the iynchers. The spirit of the Montana court does not appear to have been exactly judicial. If the United States people wish to put down anarchy they should begin with the lynchers. r-Black, cons., 1,669; Stairs Colci

ons., 1,562; Laurence, lib., 1,736; Pear ion, lib., 1,728. Guysboro-Whitman, Hb., 1,029; Sir

Guysboro-Whitman, Hb., 1,029; Sin-clair, Hb., 1,036; Harding, cons., 134; Keating, cons., 402, Kings-Wickwire, Hb., 2,575; Dodge, Hb., 2,695; Innis, cons., 1,438; Ryan, cons., 1,410, Richmond-Finlayson, Mb., 1,905; Jøyce, Hb., 1,061; Stewart, cons., 595; Landry, cons., 450, Inverness-Doucett, Mb., 1,005, 7 A Cambridge professor says that is not lawful for the British to comp a few Boers to ride on the regulat rallway trains in South Africa to prevent their fellow countrymen from Inverness-Dougett, Hb., 1,126;;-Macdonald, Hb., 1,718; Alex. Macdon wrecking the train or firing on the cars. It is hard to see how the conaid, lib., 439; McDougall, lib., 1,007 McNeill, cons., 777; McMillan, cons clusion is reached. The British have a right to transport their prisoners from place to place by ordinary means Pictou-Macdonald, lib., 3,623; Pat Fictou-Macdonald, 11b., 3,623; Pat-terson, 11b., 3,461; Tanner, cons., 3,101; Cameron, cons., 3,099; Dewar, 11b., 3,-092; Munro, cons., 2,955; Cumberland-Black, 11b., 2,955; Mc-Leod, cons., 2,954; Tucker, 11b., 2,912; conveyance. They also have the

they gather in. It would not be right cons., 2,717.

Yarmouth and Antigonish-Leblar and Stomeman and McGillivray and hishoim were elected by acolamatio first victims of a legitimate Boer atback. But wrecking passenger trains Hants Drysdale, lib., 2,257; Mc Heffey, lib., 2,058; Wilcox., cons., 1,768 children and civilians, are not opera nford, cons., 1.576.

> Annapolis-Longley, lib., 1,452; oft, lib., 1,422; Andrews, cons. lealy, cons., 1,023. Victoria—Murray, 1,135; Mor 73; McDonald, 572; McCabe, 319.

AMHERST, Oct. 2. - Cumber returns Daniel McLeod of alority is narrow, and a liberal was ected with him, but in the face of the opposition encountered it is a splendid victory for the conservative of this county. T. R. Black's major ity of over 900 last provincial election was disheartening at the outset an repeated defeat had tended to dis ion with

the party, particular, but the vigorous or rly in candidates, aided great popularity w known, zation the count por hereafter to I upon on as the bann

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2. ures for the city of Halifax and Dart mouth, spart from the county, are a follows: Campbell, 2,455; Crosby 2,556; Keefe; 2,463; MoPherson, 2,625 ins of Bugler Redden, found in the er today, will be buried tomorrow h military honors, his people at Mitchell, 2,550; Stewart, 2:211

Kentville having requested that the body be interred here. WHEN IN DOUBT as to enty-seven horses from the west sold at auction here this afterfor Diarrhoea, Cho all Summer Comp litate to try Fuller for all and Cordial, tried, and tested for over twenty-five years. 25 cents at all dealers in medicine.

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ground.

There was a heavy rainfall up river on Saturdhy of last week, and as a re-sult there has been a slight rise of water. Messrs, Morrison and Noble started a crew of men at work near Andover this morning on the corpora-tion drive, and Contractor Pond has started for Big Rapids to try and move Kilburn's stranded lumber. The directors of the St. John River Log Driving Company, have been giving the component of the starter of methods. tion. The conserv good majority. Work on the new at Bay Shore is be rapidly. There are and one hundred the corporation contractors a waking up, and the latter have orders to get out the stranded lumber, if it is at all possible to do so. work under the Burpee and Mr. Me be eighteen tracks for fifteen hundred

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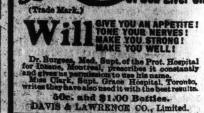
RECENT DEATHS Miss Charlotte Rice, of Annapolis, N.

THE CORPORATION DRIVE.

There was a heavy rainfall up river

Miss Charlotte Rice, of Annapolis, N. S., died on Wednesday morning, aged 80 years. Several sisters survive. Mirs. Philip M. Casey, of Amherst, died on Sunday, aged 34 years. This death occurred test evening, aft-er a lingering liness, of Mrs. Daisy Isabel Logue, aged 27 years, at the home of ther aunt, Mrs. William Mor-rison, Sydney street. Deceased was the widow of George Logue, and the daughter of Francis Tuffus. David I. weich, secretary Moncton Board of Grade:--Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 13th was laid before the council of our board of trade last night, and I am instructed to advise you that our board will heart-to advise you that our board will heart-ily join you in asking for the appoint-ment of an inspector of railway bridges and culverts. There is a strong opin-ion expressed that this is very neces-sary in the public interest. laughter of Francis Tufts.

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were attractively decorated, and as-sembled in a great square on the lawn were the school children of the city, who same patriotic songs. The Duke people for their After the presentation of medals to the South African volunteers the Duke lunched with Admiral Bickford. This afternoon the Duke formally opened the Victoria exposition. Tonight there was a state dinner a

Tonight there was a state dinner at Government house and a reception at the parliament buildings. Tomorrow the Duke and Duchess will rest for the return trip eastward, which will begin tomorrow night.

ETOPS THE COUGH WORKS OFF THE COLD. AND Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Pri 25 cents.

A NEW BRUNSWICK CLERGYMAN CALLER Boston Post, Oot. 1; says:-The Har-

vard Street Baptist church is to have a new pastor to take the place of the Rev. Chas. C. Barle, in the person of the Rev. W. J. Stewart, who comes the Rev. W. J. Stewart, who comes from the provinces. Mr. Stewart was born in St. George, New Brunswick. He was stationed at St. John for ten years, and later went to Canton, Ill. At present he is residing in Medford, and has several times preached in the Harvard Street church. He has been touching incident in to-day's ceremon-ies was the recognition of an old Mari-borough House gardener amongst the crowd outside the Drill Hall. The man looked tough in his shabby old suit, but the Duke and Duchess freely con-versed with him, talking of the King, the Queen, Marlborough House grounds and other home scenes in the Duke's life. The man reminded the Duke of the games they had together ring the call for some time, and de up his mind to accept.

The time to pay close attention to advertising is all the time. Chas. Aus-tin Bates, N. Y.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 1.—The Luke and Duchess of Cornwall and York arrived at Victoria this morning. A royal salute from the ships of the North Pacific squadron was their first ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 2.- The first serious fire to occur here during this year broke out at daylight this morning in the building on Water street owned jointly by J. S. T. Max-well and Mrs. Carrie R. Maxwell, The welcome. The royal party made the the steamer Empress of India, which was convoyed by the ships of the The handsome ne government

lower floor was occupied by Robinson Bros., bakers, and Thos. E. Acheson's book store. The second floor was oc-cupied as a dwelling by Mrs. Maxwell cupied as a dwelling by Mrs. Maxwe and Hugh Stevenson. The fire starts in the bakery and spread so rapid that very little of the contents of ti building were saved. Fire and water did great damage. Mrs. Maxwell had \$1,000 insurance on the building and \$500 on her furniture. Hugh Steven-son had \$200; T. E. Acheron. son had \$200; T. E. Acheson, \$3,000; J. S. T. Maxwell, \$800, and Robinson Bros., a light insurance.

WHEN THE DUKE WAS A BOY.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30.-

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when the Duke was a boy.

INSPECTOR OF BRIDGES. F. C. Allison, secretary St. John Board of Trade, has received the fol-lowing letter, dated July 24th, signed David I. Welch, secretary Moncton



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Among those who are coming to St John during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall is a delegation of the Order of Scottish Clans from Mas-sachussets. They are coming on the invitation of Clan MacKenzie, of this sity, and will form a part of the Navy and Army Veterans' excursion. The Carleton election court opened Woodstock on Tuesday for the trial of the petition of Geo. T. Lewis against the return of F. H. Hale, Justices Hanington and Gregory pre-sided. No evidence was offered in sup-port of the petition and it was dis-

ied by the court. The court made no order as to costs. The following charters are reported : Sch. Lewanika, New York to St. John. coal, 90c.; Leonard B., do. to Sack ville, coal, \$1.25; B. R. Woodside coal,

ville, coal, 31.25; B. R. Woodside, Elizabethport to Halifax, coal, \$1; Bonny Doon, New York to St. John, naval stores, \$1.25; Belle, Wooster, Perth Ambey to Beston, coal, 60c; Lizzle D. Small, do, to Dover, coal, 85c, and towage; A. T. Balley, Philadel-phia to Savainan, coal, 76c

The election for councillors in Queens county will take place next Tuesday. In the parishes of Bruns-Tuesday. In the parishes of Bruns-wick, Wickham, Hampstead and Petersville the conservative candidates were elected by acclamation. In sev-eral of the other parishes conserva-tives will also be elected by acclama-tion. The conservatives will have a conditional sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tive sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the s good majority.

Work on the new C. P. R. train yard at Bay Shore is being pushed forward rapidly. There are twenty-two horses and one hundred and fifty men at work under the supervision of Mr. Burpes and Mr. McMullin. There will be eighteen tracks and accommodation for fifteen hundred cars when finished. It is expected that for this winter's business there will be rails ready for five hundred cars. The body of Alfred Thompson, who

The body of Alfred Thompson, who was killed by an electric car while on his way home from work in East Bos-ton, on the evening of September 27th, came to the city by the Boston express Wednesday Wednesday, accompanied by his son, Alfred, ir. Mr. Thompson was 62 years of age, and was formerly a cabinet maker in this city. His funeral took place at half-past two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Fitz-patrick's undertaking rooms on Water-loo street to the Methodist burying

dog street to the Methodist burying ground. George H. Davidson, station master at Anagance, and Mrs. Davidson got home on Tuesday from a delightful visit of two weeks spent at the Pan-American and upper Canadian cities. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson visited Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. While at the capital Mr, and Mrs. Davidson were the guests of E. E. Stockton of the auditor general's office, and wife, and had the erceeding good fortune of seeing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on eight different occasions.

10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinthe Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Was re-elected without change.

esolved. That the members of the municipality of the city and county of Saint John hereby record their regret at the death of H. Lawrence Sturdee, at the death of H. Lawrence Sturdee, high sheriff of this county. Appointed in April, 1893-during all his term of office he performed the du-ties of sheriff with honesty, prompt-ness and exactness, well upholding the dignity of the position; and as re-turning officer in elections, dominion turning officer in elections, dominion and local, he treated both sides with equal fairness and impartiality, thus commanding and retaining to the time of his death the respect of all with whom he was brought in contact.

A FRUIT COMPETITION. A FRUIT COMPETITION. There arrived at the Star office through the mail this monning from Downeyville, Carleton county, a little box containing a spray with over a dozen ripe and some green raspberries on it. While the staff were wishing themselves nearer Downeyvile a lady came in and laid on the editorial desk, side by side, a ripe strawberry and, a delicate and lovely strawberry blos-som. These came from Duluth Point road, Hampton, Kings county, Kings county thereupon became the favorite. There are still a dozen counties or so to be heard from,-Star.

to be heard from .- Star.

SUNBURY ELECTIONS. The municipal elections in Sunbury The municipal elections in sunpury county were held on Monday, Sept. 30. The councillors elected in the different parishes by acclamation and the poli-tical party to which they belong are

as follows: Blissville-Luther Smith and Ford C. Taylor, conservatives, Gladstone-Wesley Nason, conservative, and Oscar Tracy, liberal. Lincoln-Abner Smith and Henry

Wilmot, conservatives, Burton-T. J. McElroy and Geo. Armstrong, liberals. Maugerville—Geo. A. Perley, con-servative, and Chas. Banks, liberal. Sheffield—Thos. P. Taylor, conserva-tive, and Chas. Burpee, liberal. The returns from Northfield, which

was contested, have not yet been re-ceived. The candidates were Egars, Miller and Brown, conservatives, and Powers, liberal. Among the old councillors who did

not offer for re-election were Warden Bliss of Lincoln, W. F. Hoyt of Blissville and S. L. Currie of Gla CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA

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PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 3 .- The tern schooner Chesley, from New York for Windsor, was struck by a squall off Cape Blomidon on Saturday, and had foretopmast, three jibs and forehad foretopmast, three jibs and fore-sail carried away. The Chesley put back to Port Greville for repairs. She is owned by Cochran & Soley of that place. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—At the annual

ing the Sun's report of the agricultural show of that place, which he think adds injustice to all other exhibitors of Durham stock except Bliss Faw-cett. "First class as Mr. Fawcetl's cattle are," says this writer, "his aged bull was besten by Edgar Dixon's splendid red. In cows Geo. Fawcetl's red taking first: in three-year-olds, Hon, Senator Woods' handsome roan capturing first, and for the herd plize of one bull and four females they were not first class enough to stop Geo. not first class enough to stop Fawcett's grand herd in taking money. Your correspondent will now know (if he can see to read)that there were other first class cattle in the Durham class."

JAMES HENRY O'REGAN.

A promising young man, 21 years of ge, eldest son of John and Catherine age, eldest son of John and Catherine O'Regan,died at his father's residence: Elliott Row Wednesday. The young man was a stenographer in the C. P. rallway and a telegraphic student. He was a graduate of Curnie's Business University. For the past three months he has been, at a New York sanitarium in the hope of improving his mealth. His parents have had the best medical experts in the different Canadian cities, in a futile effort to save the young man's life. The deceased Mr. O'Regan was an ambitious young man and his early demise will be regretted by a large circle of friends. His parents have the sincere sympathy of a host of cit-izens, who regret the untimely ending, of a promising life. eyes. The police are now endeavoring to find out if the woman in Montrea is the missing Miss Logan-Star. the north end for some time was that of the late John Nelson Parlee, which took place at half-past two 'lo'clock Wednesday afternoon from his late re sidence, Main street.

sidence, Main street. Court Loyalist, I. O. F.; headed by the Temple of Honor band, Dominion lodge, L. O. A.; and Peerless lodge, I. O. C. S. and Peerless the decerred Honged "I the pro-cession. A large him 'sr of members of the Ship Laborers' Society were al-so in the procession as mourners. Service was conducted at the late re-sidence of Mr. Parlee and at the grave by the Rev. C. T. Phillips. The bro-thers of the deceased acted as pall-bearers and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. WM. BARNHILL DEAD. The death occurred at his residence, Fairville at an early hour Thursday morning of Wm. Barnhill, one of the bearers and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were the three links from Peerless lodge, an anchor from the Ship Laborers Society, a Maltese cross from Court Loyalist and numerous pieces from friends. pest known and most highly respec best known and most highly respected residents of the parish of Lancaster. William Barnhill was born st Truro, N. S. March 6, 1827. In stay, 1847, B^O came to St. John and entered the em-ploy of his eldest brother, Alexander-Barnhill, iumberman, at the latter's mill at Pleasant Point, in which posi-tion the continued until 1968, when in the month of February, with his wife and family and several relatives, he salled from St. John on the barkentine Helen, bound for Wanganul, New Zea-land, intending to take up his resi-dence there. Disappointed with the business prospects and dissatisfied with the climate, the entire arty re-turned to St. John, arriving in De-cember, 1868. In March, 1869, Mr. B. entered into partnership with Wm. H. SUNBURY CO. S. S. CONVENTION. SUNBURY CO. S. S. CONVENTION. The annual Sunday School conven-tion of Sunbury county was held in the F. B. church at Fredericton Junc-tion on Oot 1st. Three sessions were held. Every subject considered was of very great interest to all present. T. L. Alexander presided, and Miss Merserean acted as secretary. Rev. Frank Hartley, pastor, and Rev. A. Lucas, general Sunday school secre-tary, were the workers present. Teacher training, temperance work in Sunday school, the scholars' religious decision, the teacher's personal life, the modern Sunday school movement and its benefits to the church, were subjects of address and lesson, and in the opening of each session the teacher and others were taught practical use of the Bible. cember, 1868. In March, 1869, Mr. B. entered into partnership with Wm. H. Long, and acquired the Marble Cove humber mill, which was enlarged and-operated by this firm until the death of Mr. Long in 1878. The business was afterwards continued by Mr. R. and William H. Murray, who had for sev-bard and for sev-

eral years been a silent pastner, until April, 1881, when Mr. Barnhill retired from active busidess life. For several years Mr. B. was a director of the St. John Railway Co. In January, 1861, he married Mary, E. eldest daughter of Geo. S. Beker of the Bible. The next annual session will be held at Bilssville on the last Thursday of June, 1902. Advertising is like casting bread on the water; except that you do not have to wait many days for its return.--John Wedderburn, Washington.

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THE LATE J. NELSON PARLEE.

One of the largest funerals seen in

charge by the Young Womer's Christian Association and enderyors made to bommunicate with her parents and brother. The police of this city have an idea that the woman mentioned as arriv-ing in Montreel was Mary Ann Logan of 120 Pond street, who disappeared heard of. Miss Logan worked for two years at the Clifton house, and left there on the 23rd of July. She then went for work at Dr. Broderick's, giv-ing her name as Annie Ruley. At Dr. Brodericks she stayed until August 27th, and their disappeared. Miss Lo-gan was dressed in black, with a large-black hat jurned up in front and coy-ered with feathers. She is slight of fugure, has brown hair and dark hine were site store are being in the placed of the polaced of the polaced on board ships and should he polaced on board ship by the owner under penalty. This is a serious question for the employes on board ships and should he promit. In concentration of the government. In concentration of the polaced of the polace are in the state of the source are the stated the Market and ships and should he brought. In concentration of the source of the government. In concentration of the source of the source of the source of the source are the stated the Market are are the stated the Market are the stated the Market are the source are the stated the Market are the source of the source are the stated the Market are the source of the source are the source are the source are the stated the source of the source are the

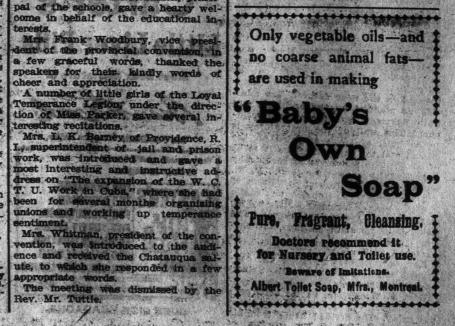
IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

on doard snips and should be brought to the notice of the government. In conversation with W. N. Clarke of Clarke Bros. Bear River, your cor-respondent learned that the insurance on the overdue tern schr. Castano is \$13,000, and on freight (cargo on board or not) \$1,500. This vessel was chang-ing ports on single bottom for cargo. M. O'Brien, general storekeeper and hotel proprietor at Rogersville, North-umberland county, is offering to com-promise with his creditors at twenty cents on the dollar. His Habilities are \$2,575, and his absets \$550. Simon Bourgeois, general dealer and lobster packer at Cocagne, Kent Co., is offering to compromise at twenty-flye cents on the dollar.

Annual Convention of the Nova Scatia

HERWICK, Oct. 8.— The sixth stand convention of the Provincial Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened at Berwick on Oct. 1st.
The first session was a weldome meeting and was held in the Methodiss ohurch, which was decorated with out fowers and potted plants. Mrs. Presswood, wife of the pastor, took enarge of the exercises in a pleasing mahner. After the hymn, "Praise the Lord" was suing by a large selected choir, Mrs. Alcorn read the scriptures, and Rev. D. Simpson ied in prayer. Mrs. Prestwood called upon several memorys to speak a few words to the visiting delegates, who had come from all parts of the province to attend this sathering.
Mrs. Alfred Chipman in a few beaking words, welcomed the sisters, Rev. Mr. Prestwood cordially welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Methodist church. Rev. D. Simpson electronic sisters, as he expressed at in behalf of the Baptist church. Prof. L. D. Robinson, principal of the schools, gave a hearty welcome in behalf of the electational in the behalf of the schools, gave a hearty welcome in behalf of the electation of the schools. 1.1.1. 2 BERWICK, Oct. 2- The sixth s't A Siege son Orphanage at Lowell, Mass., U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whooping-cough in their institution. They said that every case was promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene. Its value in coughs and colds was so great they always kept it ready for use. You know how it's used, don't you? "Tis heated by a vaporizer and you inhale it. Write us for a book that tells all about it. 9

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ence and received the Chatauqua sal-ute, to which she responded in a few appropriate words. The meeting was dismissed by the Rev. Mr. Tuttle: Start Barris Start

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

GRAND MANAN, N. B., Sept. 25. The Grand Manan Parish Sunday School convention convened at Seal Cove on the 19th instant. There were clergymen present: Rev. A. H. Mc-Leod, Rev. S. A. Baker and Rev. Mr. McDomald. A large number of dele-gates and laymen were present. It was a most enjoyable convention. Mrs. Baker gave some very instructive ex-amples of normal work in the Sunday school. A large number of addresses chool. A large number of addresses

Irs. Wm. Young and her daughter Mrs. Hillyard of Eastport, have been visiting relatives and friends on the isnd.

Schr. Freddie A. Higgins has gone to New York with a cargo of herrings for P. P. Russell. Schr. Mary F. Pike is ding smoked herrings for the New York market for Sylvester Watt and Irvin Ingalls. Schr. Ella and Jennie has gone to Sackville for a cargo of Bay Verte herrings. P. P. Russell has sang a solo very nicely. Rev. Milton Addison of Hillsboro preached in the the two schooners Howard L., of Char-lottetown, P. E. I., and Greenwood of Addi Shelburne, N. S., here with cargoes of salt. He sent the Greenwood to Digby with hers.

stations at Albert, Riverside, Hopewell Hill, Hopewell Cape and Lower Cape. The present deacons are Charles New-comb, Branche Woodworth, Edward Dickson, Gideon Bray, Perrin J. Ting-ley, Manning M. Tingley, Wm. M. Calhoun, James W. Fullerton, Henry Stillet Geo, M. Bussell, G. V. Paok and Capt. Joe Gaskill is having his schr. Mispah overhauled and repaired on the French shore, preparatory to rak-ing a trip to Newfoundiand for her-

Fred S. McLaughlin and David Gaskill, candidates for municipal henors, will go by acclamation, no other candidates appearing in the field. The str. Aurora will change her time of service on the first of Octo-Wm. ber and will be hauled up for repairs preparatory to the fall and winter ser vice. The Flushing will take her place The church property owned in different sections is valued at \$11,500. for a week.

Capt. Irvin Ingalis is having his house renovated in an up-todate sayle. W. S. Carson is doing the work. An informal meeting of some of the

Society of this place, was organized last night with Chester Smith, presirepresentative men of North Head was lent; Albert S. Mitton, vice president Geo. M. Russell, secretary treasurer; Byron Peck, Vallentine Smith, W. B. eld in the public hall on Wednesday the 25th inst., for the purpose of con-sideration of organizing a board of Kelver and E. W. Lynds, directors. trade for Grand Manan. After a calm ings to be addressed by Mesore

and careful discussion of the subject, it was decided to adjourn until Octo-ber 3rd, the secretary in the meantime to issue a call to the whole island for a more full discussion of the project and a larger attendance of the re-presentative men of our island. The Clark property at Net Point, North Head, is being looked after by parties wanting a fine location for a

summer cottage. No better can be

William Tatton returned from a trip to England and Ireland on the 21st inst. John Moses has been quite ill, but is now convalescent again. Misses Ethel and Carrie Wooster have return-ed to the girls' school at Rothesay to complete their studies.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon is ex-pected here on the 28th inst. His lordship will confirm a number of per-sons while on the island.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 26. —On Friday night the conservatives of this place met in convention at the ha hall and chose the two old Hors, S. L. Peters of QueensAcation on Friday, and with Mrs. Mahon and family entered into per-manent occupation of the manse which for the future is to be used only ded over by Mrs. J. W. Brown. The Petitcodiac and Havelock exhi-tion will be held at Havelock on uursday, 10th inst. The ladies con-cted with the Baptist church will s the residence of the pastors

e a dinner on exhibition day in the lety hall in aid of the church fund. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grimmer hav umed the occupation of their re ence, as have Dr. and Mrs. Parke me American hunters left this aing. They secured a fine moose sudence, as have Dr. and Mrs. Parker theirs. Mrs. Dalton and children, after a most enjoyable visit to Mrs. D.'s parents, Angus and Mrs. Kennedy, have returned to their home, Ottawa. Roy, son of Geo. D. Grimmer, has some to McGill College to enter the medical branch as a student. Vernon Lamb has returned to McGill to conhead as a trophy of the hunt. A. H. Nobinson, superintendent of the Eighn and Havelock railway, left this morn-ing on a trip to Boston.

Converse Killiam, formerly of North River, Westmorland Co., but now of Lamb has returned to McGill to con-tinue his studies there. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 29 .- The

HOPEWHALL HILL, Sept. 29.— The annual roll call service of the Hope-well Baptist church was held today. Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit in the morning. The music included a solo by Mrs.A.O.Copp of Riverside. At the afternoon service the roll of member-ship was called by Deacon Manning M. Timeley. A fair percentage serviced Tingley. A fair percentage responded to their names. Mrs. P. C. Robinson

evening. The total church member ship is 348. The church has preaching tations at Albert, Riverside, Hopewell

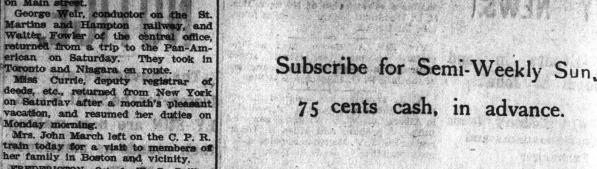
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Miss Millie Keith left this moring for wolfville, N. S., where she will take a musical course.
The freshman class of Mount Alling one help and to be being the of the subway bridge, William Sono they are solution in to be held on the 10th inst.
Testerday was nomination day for wolfwilles. In the parish of Sackwitte for the Bute and Corris Trenholin of port Eigin conservative, will oppose James Colpits and John Hebert, the la following real estate belongting the following real estate belongting the work is being the solute and overlock his the base of the site of the solute for the strater have solute to the parish of Sackwitte for the strater have solute to be the solute for the strater have solute tore the solute for the strater have bear so Stiles, Geo. M. Russell, G. V. Peck and Gilbert M. Peck; trustees, Manning M. Tingley, Wm. M. Calhoun, G. V. Peck, Geo. M. Russell, Perrin Tingley, Chas. Ayer and S. C. Spencer; clerk, Wm. A. West. The present pastor, Rev. Mr. Davidson, has been in charge of the church since September, 1899. the A farmers' institute in connection

next winter. There were eleven deaths in the city dur-ing the month of September, from the fol-lowing named causes: Heart disease, 2; in-flammation of the bowels, marasmus, dipa-theria, Bright's disease, paralysis, convul-sions, cholera infantum, water on the brain and typhoid fever, one each. The imports for the month of September show a large increase over the corresponding month of last year. The figures are: September, 1900-Imports, \$18,097; duty, \$3,589.68. The following real estate belonging to the estate of the late Eliza B. Knapp was sold at auction yesterday. The dwelling house and three acres of land on Bridge street, now occupied by F. W. Emmerson, was sold to Leias Richardson of Sackville for \$1,500; n eight acre lot of marsh in the Septem) 3,580.63.

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September, 1901-Imports, 345,973; duty, 54,655.45. The chief items imported free of duty were coal, cotton, green hides (36,000 worth) and settlers' effects. The amount on deposit at the Government Savings Bank continues to increase every month and at the present rate of increase will soon amount to the credit of deposits last month totalled 514,054; with-drawals, 511,055.92; amount to the credit of deposits, 511,055.92; amount to the credit of deposits last month totalled 514,054; with-drawals, 511,055.92; amount to the credit of depositors, 5814,584.24 The receipts at the site police court last month totalled \$238, of which \$200 was paid in Scott Act fines. The will of the late Samael H. McKee has been admitterd to probate, J. W. McCready being protor. The estate is entered at \$1,-500 real estate, consisting of homestead and property on King street, and the personal property of s put down at \$2,000. Samuel H. McKee and Hamilton McKee are appointed exceedors. The real estate is bequeated to the two sons of the deceased, S. H. McKee and Hamilton McKee. The personal estate is to be converted into cash and the following named legacies paid: To Sarah Jane McFarlane, wife of George McFarlane, daughter of deceased, \$1,000. To Dianah Calder, wife of Alex. Calder, daughter, \$1,000. To the grandchildren, Samuel H. McKee, interest

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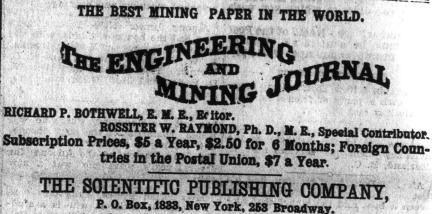
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MAN'S VOICE IN THE HAREM. (H. E. Armstrong in Ainslee's.) "Perhaps the strangest place where \$30.000 Blaze in the Opera the American graphaphone has found a welcome is the harem of the unspeakable Turk. No man may enter

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there except the lord and master, but Names of Firms Affected and the Amount he has graciously permitted the voice of man to be heard in the marvelous American talking machine. 'No en-

tertainer,' says an American resident TRURO, N. S., Oct. 1.-October was of Constantinople, 'was ever so popuishered in this morning by a thirty lar as the graphophone, although the harem has always been well supplied thousand dollar fire in the thickest ousiness block of the town. At eight with musical instruments. For a long time, as I am informed by a dealer, it o'clock an alarm called the fire br .was not clearly understood why so gade out, to find Gunn's opera block in flames. The building is a total loss many more graphophones per capita and the stock in the stores on the first flat will be damaged about 50 per cent. Last night the liberals held a politicwere used in Turkey than in countries where the monogamous marriage is in vogue, and where the prevailing ethics sanction intercourse among ladies and by Dr. Kendall, M. P., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Dr. Ben. Russell, M. P., Hon. D. gentlemen.' "



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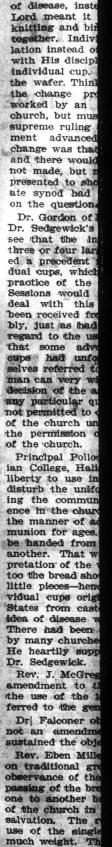
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kins and Black, are to be held in Great Marsh body to C. C. Campbell November. of Middle Sackville for \$250; a thirty acre lot of marsh in the Great Marsh HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 30 .- The tides in the Shepody Bay today were considered the highest since the Sackville for \$650; a ten acre lot of axby tide, and great damage marsh land in the East Cole's Island was done to the dykes along the bay and river. A heavy southwest wind pre-valled and drove the water up with ody to A. C. Sears of Middle Sackville or \$110; a five acre lot of marsh land in Jolicure to Hiram Oulton of Bale tremendous force. A long stretch of new cyke just built near the Sawmill Creek, was carried out and the Hill Verte for \$320; and undivided onefourth interest in forty acres of marsh and upland in Westmoriand Point to lykes were hadly riddled. The Now-Clarence Knapp of Sackville for \$460, and undivided three-eighths' interest ney and Wilbur dykes at Lower Cape were wrecked and the marsh flooded. in thirty-six acres of marsh in West-morland Point to Clarence Knapp for eds of acres of marsh are under

water and quite a lot of late hay is affost. The damage to the dyes will amount to hundreds of dollars in this parish. The roadbed of the S. & H. Railway was also badly damaged, the track for a conditional of the second details of the second SALISBURY, N. B., Oct. 2.-A. shooting accident occurred at Nixon, a few miles out of this village, in the county of Albert, a few days ago. A young man by the name of Brown, son track for a considerable distance beeen this village and Riverside beof Philip Brown, farmer, of Nixon, ng carried into the ditch. The train ing carried and the ditch. The train tonight was unable to proceed beyond the Hill, and passengers and mails had to be transferred to teams. Ex-Mayor Summer of Moncton drove was getting into a carriage with loaded gun when somehow or other the gun was discharged, the shot entering one of the young man's legs.

house lately occupied by R. H. Smith on Main street. George Weir, conductor on the St. Martins and Hampton railway, and Walter Fowler of the central office, returned from a trip to the Pan-American on Saturday. They took in Noronto and Niagara en route. Miss Currie, deputy registrar deeds, etc., returned from New York on Saturday after a month's pleasant vacation, and resumed her duties onday morni

cown and David O. Nickerson of Hi-berig, to be their standard bearers. There was quite a heavy frost last night.

Charles Gorham is here with this boat loading wood for St. John. Oct. 1.—The members of United Em-pire L. O. L., No. 112, met at their

all at Hibernia on Sunday morning rym which they marched to the hurch in regalia to listen to the fare-

well sermon there of Rev. W. H. Perry. In the afternoon they had a church parade, marching to the Cen-tral Hampstead church to listen to a tial sermon for the occasion on Oringeism by Rev. W. H. Perry. The church around the pulpit was decorated with pots of nice flowers. The organist played Onward Christian Sol-diers as the Orangemen marched into the church. There was a large at-

the church. There was a large at-tendance at the service. Jacob Pal-mer of Hibernia, while driving in to attend the service, was thrown out of his wagon, breaking two ribs and in-juring his shoulder quite badly. Yesterday B. S. Palmer, coroner, of the parish of Hampstead, commenced his inquiry as to the skull of an in-fant found lately on the Manor farm, so called, owned by C. H. Peters' Sons, St. John. There were only three wit-nesses yesterday on. William Short. vesterday on, William Sh nd the skull; Dr. M. H. M

who found the skull; Dr. M. H. MacDonald, who had examined the skull, and John Dunn, a resident near the farm. The inquiry was postponed until Friday, October 11th, at 9 o'clock. There was nothing brought out in yesterday's investigation.
I. S. Vanwart and wife of the Woodville house left today by the steamer Victoria for the Sussex exhibition.
'ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 30.--His Lordship Bishop Kingdon arrived here by C. P. R. on Briday last and proceeded to Grand Manan on the steamer Aurora on Saturday. He read steamer Aurora on Saturday. He read the service in All Saints' church on Friday evening, and during his stay in

Friday evening, and during his stay in town was the guest of W. D. Forster. The Misses Barlow left for their home in Washington, D. C., on Fri-day. Sir William Van Horne left on Saturday evening for Montreal. Mr. Thomas and family, who occupied the manse during Rev. A. W. Mahon's ab-sence, left on Saturday en route to their home in Wilmington, Delaware. The ground for the addition to the residence of Sir W. Van Horne was, Little Liver. Pills residence of Sir W. Van Horne was under the direction of C. E. Maxwell chitect, Montreal, staked out of sturday. The work will be com-enced in the near future. The addiaturday. on as planned by the architect will in harmony with the present resid-nce. The wall of the first storey is ence. The wall of the first storey is to be built of stone quarried on the island, and the superstructure is to be of wood. The former is to be built by Jas. McAvity, mason for the C. P. R., and the latter by Robert Stevenson of St. Stephen. The chalet or rustic summer house, designed jointly by Sir William and Architect Maxwell, and being built by John McDade, is near-ing completion. The roof will be

ing completion. The tool with thatched with straw. Rev. Mr. Dibblee of York Co. con-ducted the services in All Saints church yesterday. Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of Green-ock church, conducted service there yesterday. He arrived home from his

his new schooner of his new schooner the Ethyl B. Sumner at Harvey Bank. The S. & H. Railway have purchased HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept. 30.-

with the Albert County Agricultural

Titus Hicks of Jersey farm, Hicksille, picked wild strawberries on Sept.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shephard McCully of Lower Ridge died on Sunday after a brief illness. The Rev. Mr. Pascoe of Petitcadiac conducted the funeral services. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Alward died on Thursday.

Alward died on Thursday. Wm. Fowler cut his foot quite sev-erely on Wednesday last. Dr. Bliss Thorne dressed the wound. Mrs. Webster, relict of the late John Webster of Petitcodiac, and sister of Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Hyet of this village, died suddenly this morning at her home in Petitcodiac, leaving a family of two forms and two daughters family of two sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. Percy Webster, jeweller, of Petitcodiac; Mrs. Huestis of Nova Scotia, and Miss Annie Web-

ster of Petitcodiac. One son is in the States. Mrs. Webster was preparing to spend the winter with her daughter in Nova Scotia and her death was

in Nova Scotia and their death was quite unexpected. H. A. Keith has purchased the Sharp homestead. Mr. Sharp will have a sale of farm implements and house-hold furniture on Saturday. S. C. Alward of the government of-

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fices, Moncton, will remove his family to Moncton next month. A missionary meeting was held in

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Partridges are reported very plenti-ful on the Fredericton road near Canaan River. Some Moncton parties have been hunting with good success n that section

Quite a number of Salisbury people are attending the Sussex exhibition and races this week.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 2.-- A telepho message from Great Shemogue, par-ish of Botsford, states that a house ish of Botsford, states that a house owned and occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Avard and family was burned to the ground this morning. The fire caught from'a defective flue, and in a very short time the building was enveloped in fiames. A strong wind was blowing at the time and the barns and school house which the barns and school house, which are n-ar by, were saved with great difficulty. The contents of

with steal d'head, the contents of the lower flat were mostly saved, but nothing was obtained from the upper story. Negdu all the clothes belong-ing to the family were destroyed. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$2,500. The house was insured for a small

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 2 .- The SI case against Robichaud foi causing the death of young Frigo was continued before R. H. Davis yesterday. A number of witnesses were ex-amined. Robichaud was sent up for amined. Robichaud was sent up for trial at the county court, which meets the end of this month. W. D. Carter appeared for the plaintiff and Geo. W. McInerney for the defendant. Jas, Curwin returned yestenday from the Moncton hospital, where he was undergoing treatment

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HAMPTON, Oct. 2.-J. D. Neilly

HAMPTON, Oct. 2.-J. D. Neilly, who has supplied the Baptist churches at the station, Salt Springs, Titusville, Lake View and Smithtown during the past four months, preached his fare-well sermons on Sunday, and left by the early express to catch the Prince Rupert en route to his home at Bridge-town, N. S. He enters upon his last year's course at Acadia University, Wolfville, today. Westila W. Stewart, son of William A. Stewart of Lakeside, has gone back to Windsor, N. S., to resume his divin-ity course at King's College. Edward Conway, eldest son of Thos.

ity course at King's College. Edward Conway, eldest son of Thos. Conway, I. C. R. section foreman here, has gone to St. Joseph's, Memram-cook, to enter on his third year studies. Mrs. Pritchard has removed her family from Ravenswood, where they have resided since May 1st, to the

tering one of the young mais legs.
Dr. E. Moore of this place is looking after the case. A brother of this young man while at Salisbury last week fell from his wheel, breaking one of his arms above the wrist.
Rev. Abram Perry, who has been the pastor of the Free Baptist group of Salisbury churches for a number of years, has been compelled through falling health to resign his pastorate, and has removed from this village to his former home at Havelock, Kings Co.
The municipal election in Salisbury parish is to be a three-cornered fight. The candidates are F. C. Robinson and fred Cameron of the Petitoodiac end of the parish and Capt. J. W. Carter, the old councillor at the Salisbury end. L. A. Wright of this place is at Sussex this week His imported Clydes date stalikon "Casper" and one of this carriage mares will be on exhibition at that place.
Partridges are reported very plentiful ful on the Fredericton road near Canaan River. Some Moncton parties

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LETTER OF APOLOGY?

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—At the meeting of the United Irish League in Dublin today, the ord mayor of Dublin presiding, a letter of pology for absence was read from William O'Brien, M. P., who expressed a hope that If the King visits Ireland next year, the eague will arouse a spirit which will con-tince His Majesty that he has come among people discontented and disaffected to the ore, only needing arms and the training of

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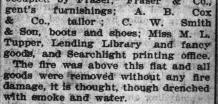
(Hamilton Spectator.) CASTORIA The people of Canada will not be ment has, this year, fixed Thanksgiv-ing day for the last Thursday in November-about six weeks later than it was last year, and only a month before Christmas. The middle of October is

For Infants and Children.

Chart Hitcher

Angus & Pollock, grocers and diry goods, are uninjured, though the stocks will be very slightly damaged by water and smoke. There were five stores on the lower flat of the block occupied by Fraser, Fraser & Co., gent's furnishings; A. B. Cox

this mornig.



The total insurance amounts to \$23.-

The total insurance amounts to say, 725, as follows: On the building, North British, \$2000 Phoenix of London, \$2,000; Acadian \$1,000; Quebec, \$1,000; North Ameridan \$1,000; Connecticut, \$5,000. Total \$7,500 Fraser, Fraser & Co., Western, \$2,500 S a Day Sure and us y

Fraser, Fraser & Co., Western, \$2,500; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$2,000; Canadian, \$1,000; Norwich Union, \$1,000; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$1,000; Quebec, \$1,000; Acadia, \$1,000, Total, \$9,500. G. W. Smith & Co., Scottish Nation-al \$1,000, Sun \$2,000; Liverpool and Lon-don and Globe \$1,000, Phoenix of Erook-lyn, \$1,000. Total \$5,000. Mies T. M. Turner A. PIOL8STEEL TEOPLECIES: A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES perseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-yal, &c. Order of all chemisis, or post se for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Miss L. M. Tupper, Anglo American, \$850. Odd Fellows, Phoenix of Lon-don, \$750. Orangemen, Norwich Un-ion, \$125. The Opera Block was built

Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and V. British Columbia, or MARTIN, Phar-ical Chemist, Southampton, England in 1893 to replace the old conversorium. It cost ten thousand and was one of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. It cost ten thousand and was one of the best opera houses in the Maritime Provinces. It also contained the rooms of the Oddfellows Lodge, and the Orangemen had headquarters in the building. W. P. King, one of the N. S. Insur-

That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing betcen Erb & Sharp, Commission Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, Iast. The business will be continued by Geo/ N: Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-entees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices. W. F. King, one of the N. S. Insur-ance writers, states the prentiums for the whole of 1901 from Sydney and Truno have already been paid out in losses in the two towns and further fires this year will be a loss to com-





THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says :

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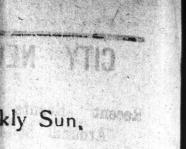
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PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD. (Continued from Page Two.) We are now dold that the church through all generations has been in-dulging in a sacrament that is noth-ing more nor less than the propagator through all generations has been in-dulging in a sacrament that is noth-ing more nor less than the propagator of disease, instead of being what the Lord meant it to be, the means of built would be necessary to appoint commissioners to present it to that court.

or discusse, instead of being what the Lord meant it to be, the means of khitting and binding His people closer together. Individual cups mean iso-lation instead of union. Christ supped with His disciples and did not use an individual cup mean isoindividual cup. The speaker held that the wafer. Think of it, Presbyterians!

individual cup. Think of it, Presbyterians! the wafer. Think of it, Presbyterians! the change proposed could not be worked by an inferior court of the church, but must be passed on by the supreme ruling body. The only argu-ment advanced in support of the change was that the people wanted it, and there would be trouble if it were the the reading of scriptures in the schools. In Halfax in the last few months the Evangelical Alliance had taken action towards having the International

ance must eventually go to the highest court of appeal. This amendment was adopted on di-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE vision, 68 to 39. The clerk said this action me With the Canadian Press Asso-[To Corre -Write on one side of [To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] On motion the movers and seconders On motion the movers and seconders of the several resolutions were ap-pointed commissioners. Dr. Gordon for the committee on public education, submitted a brief, report, stating that in some public schools more attention is being paid

ANOTHER SCHOOL TEACHER PRESENTS. HIS VIEWS.

To the Editor of the Sun:

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ating together in church and else-where. But the church was face to face with the problem. Some churches were using individual cups, thus es-tablishing a new custom. Would the synod be acting wisely to ask the general assembly to shut down on this practice? That was the practical question today. The legislation of the urch with regard to the use of the organ was a case in point. He regard-ed this as a matter for individual sessions, inasmuch as it did not involve any fundamental principle.

Rev. Dr. Macrae closed the debate.

Rev. Dr. Murray of New Glasgov could not give a silent vote. The argument of some speakers had been that this violation of one of the fundamental principles of Presbyterianism was of no consequence. Indeed the power of the church resides in unity and not in individualism. This new departure is the work of indi-viduals, who first agitate and then get congregations to adopt their views. The Lord Jesus did not make peace by sacrificing principle. The practice of the church was not debatable. Since the Lord appointed it the whole evangelical church has submitted to the observance of this glorious ordinthe observance of this glorious eran-ance without variation. Were we to-day to show a laxity of principle in this matter? Were we to compromise to suft the desires of a new school of thought? He was opposed to the solitary cup, because it was opposed to unity and was the symbol of separ-

Regarding the status of the work the report said that while statistics lowed a decrease in communicants and attendance from ten years ago, this was largely accounted for by changed conditions, many mission churches having become self-support-ing and being transferred from that

Kent and ney, E. B. Rahame of Syd-ney. The report of the Halifax Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music showed the presence of a larger and more efficient teaching staff than ever before and encouraging conditions in every direction. The receipts last year ation. He might never attend an-other synod, but long as he might live he hoped never to see the time when the individual cup would be gen-erally used by the Presbyterian

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Much that had been said was foreign to the purpose. He protested against the line of remark that those who were in favor of individual cups were op-Civilized people will be shocked at the advice of an English physician to a wealthy patient to live like a sav-age to be cured. Savages, it may be posed to the principles of the church and had not its interest at heart. The good sense of the synod would not be deceived by it, Personally he was strongly in favor of the old practice, recalled, do not belong to clubs, have recatied, do not belong to cruss, have no stock exchanges, know nothing of trusts and trade combinations, run no political campaigns, and so reserve some vitality and nerve force for but he was not in favor of being, bound down by the mere letter of scripture which mentions the cup, but not wine. Dr. Macrae traversed one not wine. Dr. Macrae traversed one by one the arguments of the speakers opposed to his resolution and then asked is one cup essential to our sal-vation? That was the essence of the question. Surely people can use indi-vidual cups at the Lord's table in the unity of the Spirit. He valued the Directory highly, but what congrega-tion followed it? Not one. Yet the Directory had been quoted against the use of individual cups. His chief in-terest in the question was the free-dom and liberty of one cup or many cups. The general assembly was the creation of the presbyteries, but it should not be invoked to restrict the liberty and freedom of the people. The vote was then taken on the amendment to Dr. Macrae's motion, which was lost, 40 to 62. Rev. J. McGregor McKay then purely living purposes.

A baseball game has taken place throughout which the umpire was treated with the utmost civility. The players were inmates of the Danyille (Pa.) Hospital for the Insane,

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prayer and larger contributions. At the request of Rev. E. Smith the synod committee withdrew to con-sider the application of Rev. Mr. Stewart for admission to the Presbyterian church. The report of the home missions

The report of the home missions committee was then read, discussing fully the work and progress in the various fields. Fifteen thousand dollars is needed to carry on the work of the current year, including \$3,000 to be contributed to Northwest missions.

ing and being transferred from that department. On the whole the outlook was hopeful, and a resolution was passed commending the zealous efforts of the missionaries and expressing high appreciation of the faithful work of the various congregations. Brief addresses descriptive of the work in their separate fields were given by Rev. Mr. McCaskill of Fort Kent and Rev. E. B. Rankine of Syd-nev.

though some unexpected expense had still caused a small deficit of \$254.

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Rev. J. McGregor McKay then moved that the questions be referred to the general assembly, supporting his motion at some length. Rev. Anderson Rogers of New Glas-gow, seconded the motion on the ground that a matter of this importin buff wrappers.

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the preparation of lessons has to be much done at home. I would be grad to hear the opinions of others on these matters, especially those who take different views from mine. Sincerely yours. E. M. R.

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had visited. The government house here has been converted into a deaf and dumb institute and the governor of the pro-vince is expected to provide his own house like any other salaried official. Across the river is Marysville, the house of Alex. Gibson, M. P., whose large cotton mills are the mainstay of the place. Mr. Gibson, now slivered with age, has been a man of unswerv-ing purpose and unconquerable indus-try. He practically owns Marysville and provides good houses for his em-ployes. He supports a Methodist cohurch in the place, a little \$60,000 structure that we think is the pret-tiest of its size we ever saw. Mr.

The report was adopted. There was some discussion relative to the doors for the jail, and the com-mittee who have been acting were

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 5/ 1901 and a second the infinite life of God. Man is together man until he is born ot his arms, nor he that gathereth he sheaves his bosom. not altogether man until he is born again. By that I mean that he must have a conscience toward God before he can have a conscience toward the state, toward society, toward his fel-lows. A man cannot be great if his aims are small. If your highest aims are but to get on in the world, but to live happily, no matter what newers MEMORIAL SERMON. "Let us move upward, Working out the beast, And let the aps and tiger die." For President McKinley by J. J. McCaskill, Fort-Let us work out the "creed Kent, Me., September, 1901. "In loveliness of perfect deeds, More strong that all poetic thought." live happily, no matter what power God may have given you to use, yo are essentially a small man. A ma living for these perishable things which John despised is like a spider spinnin its web out of its own substance an oatching nothing in hubstance and 900 DROP "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." St. Lake "For he shall be great in the sight forer erunner that "Of them that are born women there hath not arisen a eater than John the Baptist." Lord." St. Luke goes on to give the reason for his greatness. "For," he says, "many of the children of Israel shall he turn to the Lord their God, and he shall turn the hearts of the fathers to the chilof the Lord."-Luke 1: 15. These words were spoken by the an-gel who heralded the coming of John the Baptist. "Great in the sight of the Lord." When you ascend a moun-tain peak and look down into the country below-that country of hills and valleys seems a level plain, your eye does not note the fact that one hill rises a little higher than another or that one valley sinks a little lower than another. It is all a dead level in your sight. But though God is so high and we so low, the country beneath Breater than John the Baptist." I think we may say with all rever-ence that these words of our text are true of, and have found their fulfil-ment in the career of that distinguish-ed statesman and martyred president whose life in such a tragic way is now ended-ended even as was the life of that lovely man of which our text was a prophecy, confined in a gloomy fort-ress at the northeast corner of the Dead Sea. His head was brought from there to the court of Herod on a plat-ter to gratify the spite of a wicked oatching nothing in it but a wretched prey of poor little flies. The wilderness prophet, fe Averetable Prenaration for Asthe face of man because he feared God, bows down in humble submission to dren, and the disobedient to walk similating the Tood and Regula-ting the Stomacks and Bowels of the wisdom of the just, to make ready sus Christ. "I am the voice of o the Lord a people prepared for crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Son." "He must inhim." Then His gre largely upon us. Will we follow Him in our devotion to duty, in our faith, in our submission to God? He would INFANIS CHILDREN crease, but I must decrease." "A man may receive nothing except it be given him of God." How like him in this Promotes Digestion Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Optum, Morphilie nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. and we so low, the country beneath Him upon which He looks down is not us to God and His all-clasping spirit of majesty and of gentleness is this man whom we mourn? "It is Ged's way. His will be done, not ours." And ter to gratify the spite of a wicked ove. He would fain, by turning us to nother, the whim of a dancing maidighteousness, shine with the sun's rightness. For him the path of death mother, the whim of a dancing maid-en, and the promise of a sinful king. As that event in days gone by threw all good men into mourning, so now the awful reality of sin is forced upon us, flattened to Him as it is to us from an elevation. There are great men and small men in His sight-the eyes of the in that noble spirit he breathed out becomes the path of kving light. And like him striking hands with Jesus his life, murmuring with his dying ac-Lord, they run to and fro throughout cents the words, "Nearer my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee." He shall be called great in the sight. the whole earth, says the prophet; and the maker of proverbs adds that the Christ, not only the great statesma a de De SANOEL PETCHER as it comes like a skeleton to another feast of peace and plenty, and strikes but the little child, not only the great statesman saint but the hardened anarchist, can eyes of the Lord are in every place Papin Salsaint but the nardened anarchist, can pass into an immortal summer. In his death Christianity becomes powerful upon his lips: "God's will be done, not ours. It is His way." The wife of his a blow not only at the heart of the of the Lord. keeping watch upon the evil and the good, marking the perfect man and bea blow not only at the heart of the nation but at the world's stock of goodness, when it claims this great and noble victim. I wish to note two of the elements of greatness which this man embodied. The first of these as I take it is his devotion to dury the mound his do ented for Abner, say-And David lar ing, Know ye not that there is a pr ing, Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in lariel? And the King lamented and said, "Should Abner die as a fool dieth? Thy hands were not bound ner thy feet put in fetters; as a man fall-est before the children of iniquity so did'st thou fall. What of him who manufalt the thing?" In ariginat days holding the upright; declaring before-hand regarding the wildenness pro-phet. "He shall be great in my sight;" saying regarding the patriarch, "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that ours. It is His way." The wife of his bosom is in his thoughts: "My wife, be careful about her;" mercy to the murderer is in his heart, "Let no one hurt him;" and submission to the will of God his whole attitude in this in-serutible outgoing of providence. "Truly he shall be great in the sight of the Lord."—Amen. devotion to duty. The second his de-votion to God. (1). His devotion to Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-on, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea there is none like him on the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God and escheweth evil;" say-ing regarding this man whom the world rms, Convulsions, Feverishduty. "What went ye out for to see" wrought this thing?" In ancient days when one chief wished to assure an-other that he came in friendship, and, is the question of Christ regarding Hi great forerunner. "A reed shaken with the wind?" The world's swamps ar-full of these. Had this wilderness pro and Loss of SLEEP. "great," "I have found none of Tat Simile Signature of thy works fulfilled before me;" and of that man whom the world calls mean armed, he held out his hand, and if the rival chief was also unarmed he grasped the outstretched paim. From this we have our custom of hand-shakphet been a fickle person you would not have made a pilgrimage to see him SHIP NEWS. and low-a mere herder of cattle and keeper of sheep, "As a prince thou hast nor would any behold him with won-der or admiration. He who goes forth had power with God and hast preing. Therefore does this assassin come PORT OF ST. JOHN. to months old not only with murder in his heart, bu in the spirit and power of Elijah is no DOSES-35CENIS Arrived. The spirit of the world is wrong in Arrived. Oct 1-Str St. Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos-n, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Leonard Parker, 246, Hogan, from Sw York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Uranus, 73, McLean, from Rockport, F Hatfield, bal. Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, W Adams, bal. Sch Prudent, 123, Dickson, from Fall Riv-J M Taylor, bal. Sch Ada G Shortland (Am), 185, Intyre, from Bar Harbor, master, bal. Sch Morancy, 159, Stephenson, from Chat-m for New York, via Yarmouth, J W uth, Inths. with a lie in his act. In all history one who stands hovering between right and the wrong or wavering th Oct know of only one crime to surpass this one in baseness; that is the crime of Judas Iscariot; the traitor who betrayits estimate of men. No word is more misapplied among us than that word right and the wrong or wavering be-tween the false and the true. No, he is a man clothed in righteousness, de-voted to 'duty, his fan is in his hand and his whole purpose is to help the nation forward to goodness and up-ward to God. 'What went ye out for to see?" The question is repeated. "A man clothed in soft raiment" They that wear soft raiment are in king's houses. They are the idlers of the world. The lingerers and lotterers who touch with a light hand the world's need, who shut their eyes to everything but pleasant sights and their ears to everything but pleasant sounds, who do nothing to heal but much to aug-ment the open sore of the world. This is not the type of man great in the sight of the Lord, whether clothed in soft raiment or in rags. Whether, in lost calls of the What but much the in the sight of the lord. its estimate of men. No word is have misapplied among us than that word "great." Every little man that makes a noise for awhile is dubbed a "great man" by us. The majority of persons are so much on a level and the level is so low a one that an inch or two above it seems gigantic. There is the world's estimate which is generally false, and God's estimate which is al-woys true. There is a man's reputa-tion as he is known among his fellows and there is his character as he is known to God, who searches the heart. There is the hypocrite who devours the house of the widow and digests it and for a pretense wraps himself about with sanctity or attends church to keep up appearances among his fellows. Man may be great in the sight of the Lord-may stand that test as gold stands the test of the refiner's fire, and be EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. ed his Master with a kiss is only equaled by him who betrayed his ruler with a handshake, and the method of both is dastardly. What of this We have a law, and by that

THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE Char Hillits IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall you anything also on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." As See that you get C.A.-S.T.O.B.I.A. in here leaking and had gone on the flats in order to find the leak at low tide; Hiram, from Calais for Providence. BOSTON, Sept 27-Ard, strs Yarmouth, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth NS; schs Corinto, from Five Islands, NS, Valdare, from Clementsport, NS: F Bichard REPORTS. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Sept 30-The fixed white light on the high bluffs at the end of Cape Cod, known to mariners as Highland Light, will be changed to a flashrom Meteghan, NS; Re John. John Horgani, NS, Deporter, Hom St. JiNEVARD' HAVEN, Mans, Sept 27-Ard and sid, schs Ulrica R Smith, from Calais for Block Island. OALAIS, Me, Sept 20-Ard, schs Annie Gus and Geni'scott, from Boston; Maggie Todd, from New York. MALAGA, Sept 21-Ard, bark Virginia, signal tomorrow, in conformance with recent order of the lightheuse service. Bunrise hour in the moraing the dis-ctive white light will go out, and at the iset hour the fisshight will be kindled for first time. The fash will be one half ond, followed by four and a half seconds shadow. The new light will be in a tem-ary structure ustil the present apparatus emoved from the main tower and the new struce permanently installed. RAIAUA, Sept 21-Ard, bark Virginia, from St Joha. EASTPORT, Me, Sept 20-Ard, sch Vine-yard, fröm New York. BOSTON, Sept 30-Ard, str Olivette, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Hali-far; sch Stephen Bennett, from Port John-son moved from the installed. Thus permanently installed. LLA FRANCA DO CAMPO, Azores, Oct the Italian bark Angell, Capitais Lanaro, Italian bark angell, Italian bark angell, Capitais Lanaro, Italian bark angell, Italian bark angella bark angella bark angella bark angella bark angella bark ange

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Lord-may stand that test as gold stands the test of the refiner's fire, and still be of small account among his fellows. And the opposite 'of this is frue. God's test of greatness is not a man's position or his bank account, or even what he has done, but simply what he is in himself. Indeed God's nobility, they of whom the world was not worthy, were stoned, were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword. Not always is the reputa-tion and the character the same. Not always is man's estimate confirmed by

of the Lord."-Luke 1: 15.

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the morning, child of infinite majes-tyl. Why?' Because of the presence of sin and all its serpent brood which we warm and cuiddle in our bosoms till they turn and rend us. Tes, sin has cast such a shadow over human life that. God is hidden. And man has gone out from God's presence with the stamp of Cain and the mark of the beast upon him, and ever since that time his cars seems to have been to retain these tokens. He has given alligence to remove the divine image and put in its place the stamp of de-monhood. So that now in place of the divine likeness and divine, fellowship we have the sad refrain:

and who is great in His sight must be clothed with righteousness as with a garment, and must cover himself with real for goodness as with a cloak. Devotion to duty! How grand a-thing it is! We are often ready to praise a public man if he shows ordi-nary second-rate honesty in his pub-lic duties, and we are almost surprised if he does not regard his oath of office

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the signt of the Lord, whether clothed in soft raiment or in rags. Whether in log cabin or in White House, the man with whom the power of the Lord is and who is great in His sight must be

law he ought to die, for the raised up his hand against his fellow. The blood

of the chief magistrate cries for ven-scance. The head that is full of re-bellion must be cut off. But that

You cannot overcome wrong with wrong. You cannot overcome evil with

evil. Satan will not cast out satan. The devil is not fighting against him-self. The man who would destroy even the greatest criminal without process of law is himself an anarchist. He is

assuming to himself the function of government. But at best rage does not accomplish anything. Even his death at the hands of the law does not de-

stroy this terrible spirit. This method of dealing with crime has only narrow

scope. The worst use you can make of a human being is to hang him if it is possible to do anything else with him. This does not produce order.

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THOMPSON-MAWHINNEY-At Mace's Bay, on Oct 2nd, at the meldence of the pride's parents, by Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, assisted by Rev. H. M. Spike, B. A., John M. Thompson of St. John to Alberts, daugh-ter of Councillor Robert Mawhinney. brig L G Crosby, from St John for New. York. CALARS, Me, Oct 1-Sid sch Henry, for

New York. BOSTON. Mass. Oct 1-Sid strs Prince. Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS: Olivette, for Halifaix NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, add Charlottetown, PEI.

MEMORANDA. KINSALE, Sept 30-Passed, str South-sate, from St John via Sydney, CB, for TORY ISLAND. Sept 30-Passed, bark Malone, from Dalhousie for Belfast, CITY ISLAND, Sept 30-Bound south, sch Biomiden, from Hillsboro.

BTCHINGHAM-At his residence, City road, after a very short illness, William Thomas Etchingham, in the Sitt year of his age. McFREDERICK-At the General Public Hospital, on Tuesday, 1st Oot, Charles E. McFrederick, aged 35, leaving a wife and five small children. McHALE-On Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at St. James street, St. John West, Vergina, aged 3 years, only Gaughter of James and Mary McHale. omidon, from Hillsboro. CITY ISLAND, Sept 27-Bound south, bark Imouth, from Windsor, NS, for New-, from

McHale. Passed Sydney Light. Oct 2, barks Two Brothers, Bie, from Sydney for Campbell-ton Victory, Hinsen, from Sydney for Grindstone Island. In port at Singapore, Sept 24, bark Strath-srn, Fleming, for New York, probably Oct-Now, loading. Passed Sydney Light, Oct 1, str Werneth McHale. (Boston and Portland papers please copy.) O'REGAN-On October ist, James Henry. eldest son of John and Gatherine T. O'-Regan, in the 21st year of his age. RBYNOLDS-In this city on Oct. Ist, Har-Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, sod of monthe and two weeks. Asfeep in Jesus.

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