VOI. 33.

COOK AND MURRAY HAVE

Track at Nash's Siding Was GOLDWIN SMITH

Cleared This Forenoon-

Terribly Mangled

Further Particulars of the

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7-The mas

of twisted iron and splintered cars.

the remnants of the I. C. R. wreck at

Nash's Creek yesterday morning, in

which three lives were lost, was clear-

ed away this morning and the first

trains passed by between nine and ter

o'clock. Four expresses from yester-

day had been stalled by the smash-up.

place the responsibility for the disas-

ter is not yet announced. An inquest

is to be held at Campbellton this af-

ternoon and the investigation by the

I. C. R. will probably take place im-

mediately after. It will also be held at

There was a particularly unfortu-

nate circumstance in connection with

the death of Engineer John Morton

whose life was crushed out in the

ruins of his locomotive. He was not

on his regular trip, but had changed

for the occasion with Engineer Ander-

son. Morton's two children had gone

through the previous day on a trip to

Halifax, and were anxious for their

father to accompany them, but he de-

Brakeman Jessulate, who lies in

Campbellton hospital with a broken

leg and other injuries, was to have

been married on Tuesday to a Moncton

young lady. Jessulate also was not on

Fireman Cook, though terribly injur-

ed, in Campbellton hospital, has a

Brakeman Murray, of this city, who

was badly broken up in the wreck.

but shows slight improvement today.

He was just looking out the side door

of the baggage car when the crash

tween the steel framed sliding door

othing. He is a mass of bruises and

cuts, his hands gashed to the bone,

his head terribly swollen and his face:

lacerated. Three stitches were taken

Express Messenerg Morrison was

found buried beneath a mass of steel

rails. One of his arms had been cut

off and was found several feet away

DETROIT PROTESTS AGAINST

Wholesalers Claim Du'y on Paper and Pulp

is imposed Solely in the interests

of the Trust.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The wholesalers'

Association protest strongly against

the treasury department putting in-

to effect the retaliatory tariff against,

Canada. hey claim that it will pro-

voke a tariff war which will be de-

wholesalers say that the move is en-

does not give discretionary power to

paper and \$1.67 per ton on mechanical

pulp from crown lands was imposed.

ests of only those paper mills in the

trust and is likely to make hard all

efforts to have a tariff understanding

with Canada. The resolution is

Varine Parade Greeted There -- Military

Review Held-Regatta on

HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 7-The City of

distinguished explorer, whose deeds are

tion of the steamboat by Robert Ful-ton, today welcomed the Half Mcon

and Clermont to her shores. Like the other cities along the river which have

een visited by the queer Dutch craft

and the ancient looking steamboat, Hudson put on her brightest colors and

through her local committee greeted the flotilia as with torpedo boats and

steamed up the river from Catakill.

The yacht with Governor Hughes and

other guests aboard preceded the old

son, which bears the name of the

memorated along with inven-

engthy and very strongly worded.

SCENE OF CELEBRATION

the president until next year. The re- rule

RETALIATORY TARIFF

in his forehead

was pitched out into the gravel at the ANOTHER APPEAL FOR

tirely to help out the print paper trust deprive the house of Lords of the

fect August 26 when \$2 a ton on print for their appeal by Mr. Redmond

This is additional to the duty of \$3.75 | gle has arisen. The house of Lords

which follows:

came and his head was caught

The date of the investigation to

FAIR CHANCES OF RECOVERY

Tragedy — Morrison Was Does Not Desire Statue While

Scrious Fight

WANTS TO DIE FIRST

Among Laborers-Italian

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 7-A fight

ear Watertown yesterday afternoon

Hydro-Electric Power Line, resulted

in Steve Nuseleun, of this city, being

badly injured. The injured man is now

in the hospital. He says he was hit

with an axe. So far the police have

been unable to get a line on the as-

TORONTO, Oct. 7-Carlo Cattapani,

an alleged Italian count, who is

charged with committing serious of-

fences against boys and who has not

been tried owing to its being found

that he was insanc, will be deported

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Oct. 7-

Andrew Kiss, a Hungarian, arrested on the charge of shooting at

in-law, hanged himself in his cell at

the jail last night. Kiss made a rope

with which the deed was committed

out of a bandage on a wounded hand.

Fergus Kyle, president of the Toronto

Press Club, Dr. Goldwin Smith says

he is touched by the kind feeling of

his fellow citizens shown in the sug-

gestion to erect a statue of him, but

the statue is the final seal, and should not, he thinks, be affixed till the rec

erd of life is complete. Of this Dr.

Smith says there was proof even in

Coming Elections

Funds for the Home Rule

Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- T. P. O'Connor,

M. P. will sail shortly for America at

the request of John E Redmond, the

Irish leader to explain the political

situation here to the surporters of the

Canada and to appeal for funds to

The Nationalists regard the ap-

preaching elections as one of the most

will be utilized in helping the Liberals

the sole remaining obstatle to home

"The great crisis in the Irish strug

carry on the struggle for home rule.

such a case as that of Wellington,

TORONTO, Oct. 7-In a letter to

sailant of Nusuleun

rookville, Carleton Co., N. B., by Joseph A. Cahill, Mr. Board-W. Burke to Miss Eva C. Shan-ER - SCOTT .- At the residence

he bride, Canterbury Station, N. a Sept. 22nd, by Rev. J. E. Flewrector of Canterbury, assisted ev. H. C. Fraser, brother of the , Otty J. Fraser, of St. John, to Catherine (Kate), second nter of Richard H. Scott JAMS-KELLY-At the residence A. E. Williams, 14 Harding

by Rev. C. W. Squires. Wm Viliams, to Ruth Kelly, daughter ames Kelly. ER - PRICE .- At Grand Falls Sept. 21st, 1909, by Rev. H. C. ser, M.A., Sarah Lillian Price to rge Percy Fraser, both of Grand

ER - SCOTT. - At Canterbury ion, Sept. 22nd, 1909, by Rev. Jps. lewelling, assisted by Rev. H. aser, Catherine Alberta Scott to John Fraser St. John N B.

NTED.-Ladies to do plain and wing at home, whole or spare good pay; work sent and disharges prepaid; send stamp for articulars. National Manufactur ompany, Montreal. 28-8-6 wky

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

M.L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. nn. Wholesale and Retail Wine Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince am St. Established 1870. Write family price list.

ch was artistically decorated for casion by the girl friends of the with quantities of cut flowers ootted plants, the bridal party ing under a beautiful arch. from was suspended a lovely bell of asters and sweet peas. bride was given away by her , and looked charming in a gown te silk elaborately trimmed with ce, and wore a bridal veil which ed the train, she carried a shower et of roses and lillies of the Both bride and groom were ended. Immediately after the ony a reception was held at the of the bride, after which the couple left on the Ocean Limior Montreal and Toronto. They nake their future home in Bath-

N. A. Rhodes, vice president of es Currey Co., is reported critictoday, he spent a restless night, is condition is regarded as very

DE, 66, WON'T PRAY, SAYS DIVORCE PAPER

PEKA, Kan., Sept. 28-If a bride Christian, refuses to join her and in kneeling at family pray-I. Barber gives that as his comin a petition filed in the Dis-Barber is 76 years old and his of last June is 66 years old.

ist church, and rarely misses its ath services as well as the regueekly prayer meeting. At the of his marriage last June, he his bride agreed with him as to

dly had the ceremony been pered, however, when she could see ng beautiful in the ceremony. etition says that after their marhe held family prayers and she, of acting in sympathy with n such services, refused to kneel g the prayer and refused to even

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909

Market is Lively, Price is Jumping, and

Farmer on Trial for Burning His Ow Home-St. John Man oa Architec ural Counci'.

in Explosion

CHILD KILLED BY

TOT.ONTO, Oct. 7-The Royal Arch tectural Institute of Canada has clos-Dunlop, of Montreal, was elected president. A. Chausse, Montreal, sec wa, treasurer. G. E. Fairweather, of St. John, N. B., H. E. Gates, Halifax. and C. B. Chappell, Charlottetown, were elected members of the council. Next year's meeting will be held in

BRAMPTON, Ont., Oct. 7-Frank Ruston, a farmer, is on trial at the fall assizes here charged with setting fire to his own house. Ruston claims he got out of the burning building with his life, but the hired man swears that Ruston some time previous offered him fifty dollars to fire the place, agreeing to supply coal oil, kindling,

ALVINSON, Ont., Oct. 7-While the crowd attending the Alvinston fall fair were leaving the grounds last evening, the ten year old son of Mr. White, of this place, was kicked in the face by a horse and instantly killed. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 7-Harry Foster, employed at blast furnace No. 2 of the Lake Superior Corporation, was instantly killed yesterday as a result of a premature explosion of dynamite. Foster leaves young widow.

PLAN A BIG DOG SHOW

the election of officers and to wind up the business in connection with the recent dog show. The club has gone Great Chance Offered in the to considerable expense this year in the purchase of new stalls for their show, which they intend to make an annual event, and are already preparing for a banner show to be held next year in connection with the Dominion exhibition. The members of this club have been tireless in their efforts to T. P. O'Connor Coming to America to Raise quiries have been received from Montreal and Toronto, and the Secretary,

the heads of the Kennel Clubs throughout the Dominion. One of the benefits derived from this club is that it encourages the breeding of superior class of dogs, the owners of which willingly pay their dog tax, which results in increased revenues for the city. Citizens interested in this Irish cause in the United States and club are cordially invited to attend the pect to make large additions to their

critical periods in their history, and PARISH ELECTIONS IN trimental to the United States. The the full power of their organization CHARLOTTE COUNTY Epidemic and in defiance of the tariff bill which power of veto which they claim is taliatory clauses are those put into ef- The Nationalist point of view is set

Run Without Regard to Party Lines-Half a Dozen Elected by Acciamation.

Dufferin-H. H. Brown, 20: T. S

St. David-H. E. Beach, 99; Harry

Dumbarton-C. D. Goodill, 64; Chas.

St. George-Walter Maxwell, 120;

Bismark Dick, 100, elected. Wm. Hick-

St. Patrick-J. W. Stevenson and

St. Andrews-J. D. Grimmer and J.

St. James-J. C. McLeod and Frank

Moore by acclamation.
St. Croix-T. Blakeney, 47; D. John-

ion, 45, elected. C. B. Lawrence, 26;

Just because their corns ache—easy

to cure them with Putnam's Corn Ex-tractor; it acts painlessly in twenty-

four hours. For corns, warts and cal-

louses the only thing is "Putnam's";

ey, 73; Samuel Craig, 49.

Jas, McMillan by acclamation.

K. Greenlaw by acclamation

MEN SWEAR-

J. Trundle, 14.

a ton imposed by the Payne Bill. The is engaged at this moment in destroywholesalers claim this is in the inter- ing the Irish Land Bill with its pr mise of closing the land war of ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 7-Parcenturies and completing the restoraish clections held in Charlotte County tion of all the land of Ireland to her on Tuesday were run without regard people and the banishing for ever of to party lines. The eastern section misery and famine from the west of has not yet been heard from but in Ireland. General elections are certainthe parishes in the upper section the to be declared within the next two results were as follows: weeks. In these elections the veto St. Stephen-Jas. Marraty, 73; John of the house of Lords will be at stake A. Bell, 67; W. D. Babcock, 52, electand with the veto of the house of MOVED TO HUDSON TODAY and with the veto of the house of ed. John A. Grant, 46; Frank Mit-

to home rule. "In this fight Ireland will have ar-Hannah, 17, elected. E. Donalds, 14; rayed against her all the forces of landlordism, wealth and privilege. F. P. Hunter, 13. Once more we appeal to our race to Wilson, 83, elected. Herman Morreli, help us fight against the powerful enemies of our race."

LONDON, Oct. 6-Mr. George Taylor, M. P., who underwent an operation a few days ago; says he has derived the greatest benefit from it. The doctors informed him that the operation gave him ten years longer lease of life. Mr. Taylor hopes to be out again in a week. Sir Charles Tupper paid him a visit today.

along under her own steam When the Governor and others had landed they were driven to the reviewing stand at the City Hall where with Mayor Armstrong the Governor re-viewed the parade of military and civic organizations besides a score of histerical floats from New York. A regatsteamboat Norwich towing the Haif ta of motor boats on the river was a Moon, while the Clermont splashed feature of the day's programme.

LOCAL MEN MAKING MONEY IN DOMINION STEEL KICK FROM A HORSE

Steel Co. Employe Met Death

The recent flurry in the price of the stock of the Dominion Iron and Steel and Dominion Coal has had its influence on local investors and speculators. During the last couple of weeks the price of steel common has soured in a most sensational manner, rising ing 60. Since then the price fell off a couple of points but is quoted today at fifty-nine. There have been many guesces as to the cause of this sensational rise, but little real information seems to be available. Rumors of the

> to be taken as one cause of advance, but no definite word has been received regarding the truth of such rumors and they have probably been started for stock market purposes. St. John men have been following the market closely and the buying of said that some local men have man-

all the steel interests in Canada seem

aged to clean up fairly large profits Coal stock has also advanced in rather remarkable manner, although t has not made such jumps as Steel. There seems to be little reason for this and no one is prepared to give any authoritative explanation of the advance. It is understood that local brokers have been advising their clients against buying Coal, but in spite of this, the feeling of optimism which pervades the market has led to some fairly heavy investments in this

stock. J. M. Robinson & Sons, speaking to the Star with regard to the market situation, said that although there were many rumors as to the cause of the advance in Steel they were entirely unprepared to make any statement as to what the real cause could be. They referre to the rumors regarding the formation of the Steel merger and also said that the faffure of Wyatt' bronto had been credited & Co. in foronto had been credited with considerable influence on the price of Steel. Owing to the rapid adprice, local business men have been feeling interested and are watching the movements of the stock

D. C. Clinch said that he had been FREDERICK DOOGE OF making efforts to discover the real cause of the way Steel stock has been The annual meeting of the New lutely no authoritative information to souring but there seems to be abso Brunswick Kennel Club will be held be secured. He remarked that on acthis evening at 76 Germain street for count of the fact that a vast quantity count of the fact that a vast quantity of Steel stock had been purchased by bona-fide investors there was compar atively little available for speculative purposes. Very large quantities of the stock are held in Montreal and in Nova Scotia. In fact, he said, it is distributed throughout almost every town and village in the latter prov ince. New Brunswickers hold less of the stock but have been attracted to improve canine stock in this city, and the market by the reeent fluctuation. in this distinction have made good pro-gress as evidenced by exhibition in the no authoritative explanation for the last show. Already a number of en- way the market was acting had been made public, although it was generally believed that negotiations for the Mr. Potterson, is keeping in touch with stock held by Mr. Jas. Ross had had a large influence on the recent movement. He added that local men had

club are cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight, when its officers expect to make large additions to their AT ANDOVER NOW

making money in it.

Due to Water Says

Used for Vile Purposes-Dr. Coffin, of Plasier Rock, Discusses Situation at Andover.

Dr. Coffin, of Plaster Rock, reached the city by last evening's Boston express, and registered at the Victoria

Hotel. Speaking of the fever epidemic at Andover, Dr. Coffin stated that with 75 cases under treatment, it hardly seemed as if control of the epidemic was being gained. Although nothing had been said by the analyst as to the presence of typhoid garms in the sample of Andover water analyzed, yet the water supply was certainly the cause of the epidemic, as Perth. McCann, 58, elected. W. D. Clarke, 38. just across the river, with a different supply, was entirely free from the di-

Aside from the finding of the dead horse in the stream which filled the being tossed about by one of the most reservoir, indicating the greatest carelessness on the part of someone, the bacilli which the analysts discovered in the water that some person or persons had been utilizing the stream | Fred and Albert of this city-and four for the vilest purpose.

Dr. Peake, the local health officer at The fact that other sections in the north of the province were afflicted, although their sources of water supply. belief.

LITTLE PERGY ROGERS MAY LOSE HIS LEG

Injured While Trying to Climb on Express Wagon

Thrust His Foot Through Wagon Wheel-New in Hospital With Serious Fracture - Ampulation May be Necessary

Little Percy Rogers, the seven year old son of J. W. Rogers, of 9 Paradise Row, was painfully injured this morn ing, and as a result of the accident he may lose his left leg. The accident, which happened a little after noon as the children were com ing from school, occurred while the

boy was trying to climb on the back of delivery wagon owned by Philip Frannan and driven by Wilbur Bean It took place on Paradise Row, cpposite Dorchester street extension. Another boy had already climbed or the back of the wagon, when little appeared that in trying to swing himself upon the tailboard, the bcy thrus his leg between the spikes of the wheel. The teamster who was driving at a trot, pulled up immediately on hearing the child's scream of pain, and assisted in extricating the little fellow from between the wheel and the wagon

Robert D. Thompson assisted him in making the boy as comfortable as pcssible, and a hurry call was sent for the ambulance. The boy's father was summoned and accompanied him to the hospital in the ambulance. On examination the doctors found that the left leg had received a very bad compound practice above the knees. Every effort is being made to save the leg, but at a late hour it was not known whether or not amputation

danger. No blame attaches to the driver wh was watching his horse and did not occurrede. Both he and Mr. Grannar are very much grieved over the occurrence, and expressed deep regre

otherwise injured and his life is not in

A TRAGIC DEATH

Falls Over Rodney Wharf While Waiting for Car-Dead When Taken From

the Water. Frederick T Dodge of Albert street

West End, a wood carver with the

Christie Woodworking Company, met

with a very sudden death shortly before seven o'clock last evening as he was returning from work. He went to the West Side on the 6.20 ferry trip and sat on the edge of Rodney wharf in the neighborhood of where the cars been dealing heavily in the stock restop to await the arrrival of a car. cently and that most of them were When the N. B. Southern train arrived at 6.30 the man was seen sitting on the wharf, watching the mail being delivered. A street car was due at 6.35 'clock, and just as it arrived there Conductor Charles McDonald imagined ne heard a splash. He went to the wharf, and although it was quite dark he could see what looked like the form of a man floating on the water. The onductor thought at times the man would move, but he could not be certain on account of the darkness. A rope was at once procured and Con-ductor McDonald, Motorman Frank H. McFarlane, Capt. Shanklin and others who happened to be in the vicinity hauled the unfortunate man out of the water. In the meantime Coroner (Dr.)

F. L. Kenney was summoned, but when he arrived the man was dead. The body was taken into the N. B. Southern Railway office, where it was viewed by Dr. Kenney. It is thought that Dodge was suddenly seized with an attack of heart-failure, causing him to fal, into the water, where he died almost instantly. No person saw him fall, but from the time he was last seen on the wharf until the time he was hauled out of the water was only There was no water in the body,

a few minutes. showing that death was not due to drowning, and it is thought that the man never senk beneath the surface The body was later conveyed from the N. B. Southern Railway office to Beattey's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Dodge was an expert swimmer It was he who about seventeen years ago made a heroic effort to save Fred Young's life when the latter was sinking in the tides of Courtenay Bay, while attempting to save Fred Mundee. Mr. Dodge on that occasion swam terrific storms during the last quarter of a century. The deceased was about sixty years

of age and is survived by two sonsdaughters, Elizabeth and Harriet, at home, and Margaret and Carrie in Andover, still maintained that the Boston. He was twice married, both fever was not typhoid although its wives predeceasing him. He was well possibilities seemed just as dangerous. known in the city and was always beloved by his many acquaintances. The news of his sudden death was conveyed to his family by Rev. W. H. leged he performed an operation upon have about completed their work and were unquestionable, was strong evi- Sampson, and they were almost pros- Mrs. Rose without her consent or officials of the company are confident dence of the solid basis of Dr. Peake's trated with grief on hearing the sad that of her husband. The husband that the outcome of negotations will

AUTHOR OF "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE" WANTS DIVORCE

SAYS TURPENTINE **COULD BE PRODUCED**

New York Capitalist Has Been **Experimenting Here**

And Claims a Profitable Industry in Extracting Produc's From Refuse Wood Cou'd be Carried on.

For the past few days a descendant of one of the criginal Loyalist families | man's single," seems incongruous and has been conducting private experiments in a vacant let in Lancaster, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or | public. When still Miss Mary Ansell not turpentine can be successfully and profitably produced from certain varie- Mr. Barrie's first play "Walker, Lon-Mr. Malcolm McKenzie, vice presiof New York, owner of a new process extracting turpentine from waste wood, has been in the province for the last week and leaves this evening or omorrow on return to New York, Mr. McKenzie's grandfather was a staunch Loyalist, who settled in St. Stephen considerably more than a century ago, who for some years was president of a bank in St. John, and who returned to New York in 1836. Mr. McKenzie understands that in Canada there have been several at

tempts to produce turpentine from the waste wood, but has ascertained that only an inferior grade has been produced and in a not very profitable nanner. Under the process which he would be necessary. The boy was not controls the industry can be very suc essfully carried on. His plan does not ecessitate the crushing of the wood, but draws from even fairly large blocks all the turpentine and leaves the wood in fit condition for the extraction of tar and later for transformation into charcoal. He finds that certain of the varieties of pine grown in New Brunswick, and especially in the northern districts are particularly suitable and that the chief value, as has been the case elsewhere, is in the stumps, the branches chopped off are also utilized. and as a result of the experiments which he carried on across the bridge he is satisfied that his process could be

profitably applied here. The company in which he is interested operates two large plants in North Carolina, one at Wilmington, and the other in Fayetteville. The ordinary procedure is to lease from the government, or from private owners the privilege of utilizing stumps and other waste wood on land which has been cut over, or in areas swept by fire, and the charges in most cases for these leases are merely nominal as the material is of absolutely no value to the land owners. The stumps are lifted by dynamite and broken into blocks. Mr. McKenzie believes that the industry could be very successfully carried on here, and it is his desire to interest Canadian capital in the venture

FOR THAW'S FREEDOM

Ex-Governor Frank 6. Black Attacked Constitutionality of Act Under Which He Was Committed to Matteawan.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6 - Former Governor Frank S. Black appeared today before the court of appeals for Harry K. Thaw, and attacked the constitutionality of the act under which Thaw was committed to the Mattear wan State Hospital for the criminal in- | a one hundred foot embankment alongsane and the law under which Thaw is being detained in that institution. It was Mr. Black's first appearance in the Thaw case. Chas. Morschauser, who has acted as Thaw's counsel in recent proceedings, also appeared. Mrs. Thaw, who has been making a gallant fight to secure her son's freedom, accompanied by her daughter, the Countess of Yraumtho mbenu ehrr uw court and listened with interest to the

YOUTH SHOOTS A YOUNG GIRL

CANORA, Sask., Oct. 6.-Georgina Downes, an English-speaking girl; 13 Expert Accounts Will Scen be Ready to years of age, was disemboweled by a shot fired from a gun in the hands of a Russian youth 15 years old. He deliberately pointed the gun at the gir. out to assist Young while the sea was exclaiming, "Your money or your l'fe," at the same time pulling the trigger. He claims he did not know the gun was loaded. Neighbors, in the absence of the father, who is away working in the Manitoba harvest fields came to Canora for a doctor, who Went out, yesterday from Montreal. While here acompanied by Constable Wilson of R. N. W. M. P., to investigate the of the adjustment of the price of coa.

> entered against Dr. E. Aylen, of this time by both companies preparing the city, by a Mr. Rose, because it is alasks \$1000 damages.

matter.

. M. Barrie, Whose Home Life Was Supposed to be Ideal, Seeks Separation After Fifteen Years of Married

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The news of M. Barries' divorce suit contained in a cable despatch from London last night comes as a great shock to persons who had personal acquaintance with the Scotch author and playwright. The idea of divorce in connection with the author of "When a

Mrs. Barrie has appeared little in she was on the stage and appeared in don," which achieved an instantanous success when played by John L. Toole in 1894 and retired from the stage. Since then they have always appeared to be a most devoted couple. They had no children but they adopted Miss Pauline Chase in place of a daughter

The wonderful grasp of feminine character which Mr. Barrie has shown been supposed to have been inspired to a great degree by his perfect

BODIES OF TWO VICTIMS ARE STILL MISSING

Robert and Perez Morton Found Yesterday-Funeral of Little Gertrude Stivers-

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. zie brought to the city | bodies of three of those who perished from the North Shore quantities of in the drowning accident on Minas wood that he took from different places Basin on Sunday aftrenoon, have now been recovered. The first to be found was that of little Gertrude Stivers which was recovered the same day The bodies of Robert Martin and his son Perez were found yesterday and many men are still at work searching for the bodies of Mrs. Martin and her

daughter. The funeral of Gertrude Stivers took place on Tuesday at Gaspereau and was attended by hundreds, although nearly all the men of the village were at Boat Island searching for the remaining bodies.

TWO BAD ACCIDENTS **CCCURED YESTERDAY**

LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 6-A very serious and regrettable accident occurred at Bridgewater at nine o'clock this morning when Alvery Adams, a brakeman on the Caledonia train had his foot caught in a draw bar and nearly severed from his leg. This afternoon he was taken to the hospital at Halifax to have the injured mem-

ber amoutated. CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 5-This morning a bad accident occurred at St. Alexis a few miles above Matapedia by which a young man will probably lose his life. The young fellow, George Gallant by name, was driving in company with another man to meet a friend. The horse became frightened at the approach of the Ocean Limited train and backed over side the track. As a result of the fall the young fellow's skull was fractured quite badly, but strange to say the horse and man escaped without a scratch. The injured man was brought to Campbellton and taken to the hospital where he was attended by Dr. Pinault.

PLUMMER IN HALIFAX TO ADJUST COAL DISPUTE

Report-Outcome Probably Salisfaclory to Both Companies.

HALIFAX, Oct. 7 .- J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company arrived in the city he will give some attention to details under a contract with the Dominior Coal Company. Expert accountants MONTREAL, Oct. &-Suit has been who have been employed for some way for a satisfactory adjustment

ROMAN CATHOLIC CONVERSIONS.

The conversions to the Catholic Church in 1908 numbered 28,709, according to the records of the Congress of Missionaries at Washington, but the average in New England was only one in 1,200. However, there are immense numbers of good Catholics in the great dioceses of New England, and perhaps with the grace of God, the principal source of conversion, the home of the Puritans will have a higher place on the honor roll of the Church next year.-Exchange.

THE RESULT OF MIXED MAR-RIAGES.

The Catholic Citizen, Milwauke calls attention to the fact that of four families now living in that city who are accounted descendants from Solomon Juneau, the Catholic founder of Milwaukee, three are not Catholics. Numerous other descendants of Juneau are found outside of Milwaukee majority of them are not Catholics. In all instances, says The Citizen, the

FLYING MACHINES

It is worth nothing that the distinct tion of being the inventor of flying machines belongs to a Catholic priest. Father Bartholcmew Gusmao is the

PUSHING MATTERS. At a meeting of Catholic laymen recently held in Winnipes, it was decided to employ an Italian priest in that city, in addition to those of other nationalities who could speak to the Italians, to establish a paper among chapel car to visit outlying sections.

THE ANGLICAN.

A GRACEFUL ACT.

One picturesque outcome of the late Conference at Lincoln has been that the Cathedral authorities propose to place a stained-glass window in the straggling, and its houses are an odd Chapter House commemorating John Wesley as the greatest man in church affairs of the eighteenth century.

A correspondent of the Christian Guardian referring to an editorial in at the fire, is now covered over, only Church Work, the organ of the Angli- a pump marking the site. can body in the Maritime Provinces, in which the custom of English Method ism in its use of local preachers is favorably noticed, says:—The lesson drawn from this is that if the Anglican Church is to rise to her opportunity more use must be made of the ministry of consecrated laymen. The same issue has an editorial on Lay Evangelism. The placing of due emphasis n lay evangelism cannot fail to have of the First Methodist a greatt influence on the Anglican church in Williamsport, N. Y. How-Church; It may be taken as almost ever, if he did reach the Pole, and we axiomatic that the general character hope he did, it would only be another and spiritual life of the clergy as a illustration of Methodism coming out body is never far in advance of that on top. of the rank and file of the faithful laity. The whole article is thought proveking and suggestive.
THE PRESBYTERIAN

THE POET THOMPSON. Mr. Thompson, a well known hymn writer, died a few days ago in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where he had been under treatment for some time. He was the author of many text books on music, but was most widely known for his own sacred compositions and for the hymns that he wrote. His "Softly and Tenderly. Jesus is calling," is contained in all the hymnals throughout the world. Among the hundred or more secular songs written by him are "Drifting With the Tide," and "Moonlight (, ...) Come again."

ABOUT OVERLAPPING.

The Christian Guardian says: "One of the Home Mission Superintendents of the Presbyterian church declares that there is very little denominational overlapping in the Synod of British Columbia. Out of 117 mission preaching stations, there were 73 at which there was neither Methodist nor Cour gregational preaching. It will possibly strike some ardent Methodists all if the Methodists did overlap a lit tle at some of these 73 places. Doubtless, however, there are just as many places where the Methodists are allowed to have it their own way, and where Presbyterian preaching is un-

NINE GIRLS.

The Third Presbyterian Church in Chicago has a missionary society which fifteen years ago started with nine young girls, and which withour entertainments of any sort during that time have raised \$259.

> THE BAPTISTS. ELIOT ENDORSED.

Rev. Dr. Aked, pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, says that with the exception of a personal Christ and the assurance of immortality Dr. Eliot is all right. . . "I have no hesitation in declaring that the 'religion of the future' is the religion of today, of a large part of educated English-speaking people. It is now the religion of people who read books and write books. It is the religion thateis now preached from intellectual pulpits. Dr. Eliot is right when he says religion of the future will not be based on authority. The only authority which men and women of the present will heed is experience that can be tested and truth that can be verified. The religion of the future will be the religion of Jesus Christ. It has been selfishness so far."

STILL PREACHING AT NINETY-FIVE.

Rev. William Hurlin, of Antrim, N. H., is probably the oldest minister in active service in the country. He was ninety-five years old on the last day of July, and still preaches with a great deal of vigor. His wife died a few years ago, seen after she and her hus-band had celebrated their seventieth sources of strength to the dual mon wedding anniversary, Mr. Hurlin was archy."

his first sermon in 1835, after walking several miles to church, From that day to this he has been a gratuitous preacher. He was for nine years a city missionary in London, and received pay for his services; but since that time he has been a lay preacher, with-out salary. In June, 1849, he came to America with his wife and five children, and has lived in Maine and New Hampshire ever since. He has been for forty years a trustee of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention, and holds a number of offices in this denomination. Mr. Hurlin has never used glasses and has always had good health. He is as active as many men twenty years younger, and expects to keep right on preaching.

> THE METHODISTS FIJI AND NEW GUINEA.

Sir William Macgregor, the newly appointed Governor of Queensland, speaks highly of the work of Wesleyans in Fiji and New Guinea, in both of which colonies of ours he has held high official positions. Speaking of Methodists in Fiji he asserts that it is the most effective piece of missionary work in the whole world. Of the population of about 120,000 (scarcely five per cent. being Europeans), over 90,-000 habitually attend the Wesleyan churches. It was on Sir William's infact is attributed to mixed marriages. vitation that Wesleyan missionaries first went to New Guinea, and the Rev. W. E. Bromlow was the pioneer of the Gospel there. Sensible methods were the secret of his success. He discovered the superior effectiveness of the average native missionary over Father Bartholomew Gusmao is the true founder of aerial navigation. He occupied for lifteen years the chair of philosophy at Rio Junetto, and was recognized as a high authority on the with them ran a school. In a few years there were native students ready to study theology. Not only was the native taught the Gospel, but he was trained to build his own house and grow his own food.

VISITING EPWORTH.

An act of Methodist veneration for the memory of John Wesley was strikingly shown by the journey of 500 Methodist pilgrims from the Conference city to Epworth. Deep thoughts were occasioned in the minds of those who made the journey by the fact that they walked along the street which John Wesley himself must have traversed hundreds of times. Epworth is a large village, long and mixture of the old and new. The rectory is as Samuel Wesley

built it after the fire, with the exception of some slight additions, but the pond. (seen in the well-known picture) from which the water was obtained

DR, COOK. An exchange puts it this way: 'Dr. Cook says he has reached the Pole. If he did ,an,d we regret that we are not able to omit the "if," then the first man to reach the Pole was a Methodist, for Dr. Cook is a member

That old saw is a humbug. It conveys a wrong impression, it says that a hero at close range and under ordinif a hero could be understood by valet. He would be no hero if the valet could appreciate him.

snoring, ceases to be a hero to the The valet must have his hero la-

belled. "This is a hero." This is a mountain. 'This is a man." The highest compliment your valet can pay you is to under-rate you and depreciate you. When he praises your work you cease to be a hero. Your book is a failure, your song falls flat. your painting will have a crowd of admiring valets, but it will not hang protection of birds and animals."

The duchess and her class have a larger constituency than George Elli-"John Gilpin" and "Red Riding

Hood" have more readers than Browning "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," where there are more valets than heroes. Homer lived in a valet age and among valets who did not know the "hero." No wonder he was hungry, no wonder he nodded

No valet ever discovered a genius, no valet ever saw a hero, until he was told who he was.

ROYAL HEIR'S POLITICAL FAITH.

Francis Ferdinand Says He is Tolerant of All Creeds. BUDAPEST, Oct. 1.—The Pesti Hir-lap publishes the following statement, made by the Austro-Hungarian heirapparent, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, on his own political opinions: "It is absurd to say that I am ultramontane and clerical. As a Roman Catholic Christian I am, of course, Catholic devoted to my faith, but that does not prevent me from realizing my duty to honor and respect all other religious convictions. Religious preju-

dices will, therefore, have no place in 'My principal aim and object is the maintenance and development of the strength and solidarity of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and, therefore my political programme includes two unalterable demands.

"First, the maintenance of an undivided army, and, second, the mainten-ance of a common bank, because I am persuaded that the Austro-Hungarian

JOURNALIST VICTIM

Talbot Mundy Found Dying From Assault in Gas House District

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-The World this

Taibot Mundy, until recently dissict commissioner of Fort Florence, British East Africa, is dying in Bellevue Hospital as the result of a blackjacking he received last night in the heart of the notorious gas house district on the East Side

His wife told the police last night that she was divorced by her first husband, Lord Rupert Craven, and that she married Mundy. Shortly afterwards they left for America by the White Star Line and landed in this cuntry last Wednesday. She also said that she was related to Mrs. Bradley Martin by marriage.

A watchman employed in the gas house on East 19th street between Avenues C and D, called up ponce headquarters last night and said tas' a man was lying on the walk uncor

At Bellevue it was found that the man was suffering from a fractureu skull. Not a penny was found on him. After a while he was able to give his name and address in East Fifteentn street. He said he was a journalist, He was too weak to be questioned fur Mrs. Mundy told the police that he

husband was formerly connected with the London Daily Mail and he had been seeking employment here as a newspaper man. Yesterday he cashed a note for £100 and last night two men called and made inquiries about a man named Franklin, about whom Mundy had never heard. They invited Mundy to go out with them to treat him. The police made one arrest in the case. Lord Rupert Cecil Craven was married to Miss Inez Morton Broom April 9. 1899. The marriage was dissclved last year. Miss Broom's name first appeared in the public prints in England when Mrs. Candof Pole applied for a divorce from Samuel Candof Pole, whom she charged with cruelty and misconduct with Miss Inez Broom, who afterwards became the wife of Lord Craven. He is the brother of the Earl of Craven, who married Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin.

PUPILS TO BE TAUGHT

Ilinois Provides for Study of Subject in Public

Schools

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- For the first time in the history of the public schools of Illinois the state Legislature has dictated that a course of study, the humane treatment of animals, henceforth is to be taught. Not only is the course ordered as a

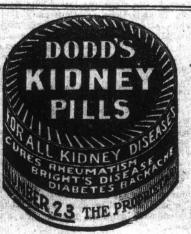
part of the work of the common schools, but the law provides a penary circumstances is not a hero. As alty for neglect on the part of teachers. Then penalty is a withholding of 5 per cent. of the monthly salaries. The hero doing common-place things, set forth in a circular which was The provisions of the new law are like eating, drinking, sleeping, perhaps issued by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, yesterday The circular was sent to all principals and teachers in the Chicago public schools.

The law makes it the duty of teachers to teach "honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage, for the purpose of lessening crime and raising the standard of good citizenship.". I provides that one-half each week shall be devoted o teaching treatment and

Coney Island and Brooklyn Clubs Charged With

Aiding Betting

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-Governor Hughes' renewed activity against beting at the race track, it was said today, has resulted in the indictment by the Kings county (Brooklyn) grand jury of the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Brooklyn Jockey Club, charged with aiding and abetting making gambing books. It is generally reported that the four indictments returned yesterday have been swelled to thirty ncluding certain officers of the clubs named one important police official and several private detectives in the employ of racing track associations.





FOR GORDON-BENNETT CUP

200,000 Persons Watch Them Soar Skywards and Disappear

ZURICH, Switzerland, Qct. 3.-A. The Italian balloon piloted by Signor beautiful sunny autumn day following. Flacence, was the first to leave the made the start in the international Cup a splendid success from every standpoint, and more than 200,000 persons watched the 17 baloons soar sky-The wishes of the balloonists as the valley but was about 12 miles a voiced by the American entrant, Ed- hour at a height of 4000 feet. realized in a measure, for the southtowards Russia instead of to the sea, the mountain tops in the glow of the and thus a genuine test will be afford- setting sun. ed of the endurance of the balloonists and the skill of the pilot, instead of placed high, even by competitor's. The in the past, premature descents, to countries entered in the competitions avoid a plunge in the ocean Mix was the sole representative of the United States. W Jo

yesterday's discouraging downpour others following at five minute intervals. The band broke out with the strains of "America" as Mix and his baloon race for the Gordon-Bennett companion climbed into the basket.

America's chances for victory are are: America, Austria-Hungary, Bclgium, France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain and Switzerland

MIRAGES HONOR AND ENTERTAIN DR. COOK

The Conquest of the Pole bath. refreshed as one does after a cold By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Ninth Instalment

(All Bights Reserved?

Awakened in the course of a few hours by drifts of snow about our feet, it was noted that the wind had burrowed holes in the weak spots through the snow wall. Still, we were bound not to be cheated out of a few hours' sleep, and with one eye open we turn-

ed over. Later I was awakened by falling snow blocks. Forcing my head out of the ice encased hood. I saw that the dome had been swept away and that we were being builed under a dangerous weight snew. In some way I had tossed about sufficiently during sleep to keep on top of the accumulating drift, but my companions were out of sight and did not respond to a loud call. After a little search a blowhole was

located, and in response to another call came Eskimo shouts. Violent efforts were made to free their bags, but the snow settled on them tighter with each tussle. I was surprised a few moments later

as I was digging their breathing place open to feel them burrowing through the snow. They had entered the bag without undressing and half emerged After a little mere digging their boots

jets of stea mfrom an engine, but soon or ice walls. Both lands were hopeafter noch of the 29th the ice under lessly buried under accumulated our heads brightened. It became pos- snows. ible to breathe without being choked with floating crystals, and as the ice about the facial furs was broken a little blue was detected in the west. The dogs were freed of snow en-tanglements and fed, and a shelter was made in which to melt snow and make tea. A double ration was eaten

and then the sleds began to move Soon the sun burst through the separating clouds and raised its icy spires in a tower of glitter. The wind then ceased entirely and a scene of crystal glory was laid over the storm swept fields. With full stomachs, fair weather and a much needed rest we moved with inspirations anew. Indeed, we felt tain was drawn over the land in the dreau,

The back had been much disturbed and considerable time and distance was lost in seeking a workable line of travel. Camping at midnight, we had only made nine miles for a day's ef-

Awaking in time for observations on the morning of the 30th, the weather was found beautifully clear. The 10g, which had persistently screened the west, had vanished, and land was discovered at some distance extending parallel to the line of march, from the outhwest to northwest. The observations placed us at latitude 84 deg. 50 min., longitude 85 deg. 36 min. LAND CLOUDS SEEN.
In the occasional clearing spells fo

band of pearly fog, and we had expected to see land when the vell lifted. We had, however, not anticipated to see so long a line of coast. The land the trying hour's test. as we saw it gave the impression of being two islands, but cur observa- United States were on hand to oneer tions were insufficient to warrant such their favorites and excitement ran an assertion. They may be islands high. Thirteen professionals entered they may be part of a larger land ex- the preliminary contest the other night tending far to the west. What was and after a severe weeding out proseen of the most southerly coast ex- cess these remained for the final trial: tends from 83 deg. 20 min. to 83 deg. Miss Rose L Fritz, H. H. Blaisdell of 54 min.; close to the 102d meridian. This land has an irregular, mountainous sky line, is perhaps eighteen hundred feet high, and resembles in Toronto, Canada. its upper reaches the high lands of Hiebery Island. The lower shore line with shirt and pants on, but with bare was at no time visible. This land is probably a part of Crocker Land. From 84 deg. 23 min., extending to were uncovered, and then with pro-tected feet, the bag was freed and ridian, the coast is quite straight. Its placed to the side of the igloo. Into it upper surface is flat and mostly ice the boys crept in full dress, except capped rising in steep cliffs to about coats. I rolled out to their side in my twelve hundred feet. The lower surface was so indistinctly seen that we The air came in hissing spouts, like were unable to detect glacial streams

We were eager to set foot on the newly discovered coast, for we believthat these were the earthy norther-most rocks, but the pressing need for capid advance as the aim of our main mission did not permit to detour. Recolutions were reinforced and energy was harbored to press onward for the polé in an air line.

FAIR MARCHES MADE. Every observation, however, indicatcourse must be continuously forced to counterbalance the movement. A cur-



A Yard

more of it. Day after day we now posited sling in desperate northward efforts. Strong winds and fractured, irregular ice moreased the difficulties; progress was slow.

In one way or other we managed to gain a fair merch between storms Advancing beyond the haunts of during each, twenty-four hours. In an occasional spell of stillness mirages spread screems of fantasy out for our entertainment, Curious cliffs, odd shaped mountains, and inverted ice

colors. Discoveries were made often, out with clearer horizon the deception On April 3 the barometer remained death. steady and the thermometer sank. The weather became settled and clear. The

walls were displayed in attractive

nents, leaving the frosted blues bathed in noonday splendor. In these days we made long marches. The ice steadily improved. Fields became larger and thicker, the pressure lines less frequent and less troublesome. Nothing changed materially; the horizon moved, our footing was seemingly a solid crust of earth, but shifted eastward; all was in mo-

We moved, but we took our landscape with us. Often we were too tired to build snow houses, and in sheer exaustion we bivouacked in the lee of hummocks. Here the overworked body called for sleep, but the mind refused to close the eye,

IN A LIFELESS WORLD.

aroused the spirits. We had passed very little is added afterward from be wards and disappear on the horizon loop gracefully mounted up and dis-in what is likely to prove a storing appeared like the others in the direccontest to cover the greatest distance. tion of Vienna. The wind was light in animated nature. There, were no len- bined with the alternate melting and ger footprinte t breath spouts escaped from the frost- ural process of glacial ice, leave no gar W. Mist of Columbia, Ohio, were As the Swiss balloons ascended the ed bosom of the sea. We were alonemountain sides rang with the Swiss all alone in a lifeless world. We had most limitless increase of its superwest wind which was blowing at the national anthem which continued unfil come to this blank in slow but prostart seemed certain to carry them the last balloon had disappeared or gressive stakes was we sailed from the last balloon had disappeared or gressive stakes. the barren areas of the fisher folk along the outposts of civilization the complex luxury of the metropolis was surface.

we reached the noonday splendor thought in times before man's cr

Now, as we pushed beyond the habitat of all creatures—ever onward—in the sterile wastes, the sun sets. B wond was night and hopelessness. Wit eager eyes we searched the dusky plains of frost, but there was no speck of life to grace the purple run of

In this mid-polar basin the ice does not readily escape and disentangle. It weather became settled and clear. In pack became a mere permanent glitter of color and joy. At noof there was now a dayring light, while the sun at midnight sank for but a few moand these during most months are quickly sheeted with new ice. MEASURING THE ICE

> .In these troubled areas we were given frequent opportunities to measure ice come to the conclusion that the ic during one year does, not freeze to a depth of more than ten feet. But much of the ice of the central pack reaches a depth of from twenty to twenty-five feet, and occasoinally we crossed fields fifty feet thick. These invariably showed the signs of many

years of surface upbuilding. It is very difficiult to surmise the amount of submerged freezing after the first year, but the very uniform thickness of the Antarctic sea ice leads to the suggestion that a limit is reach-There was a weird attraction in the ed in the second year, when the ice, nomaly of our surroundings which with its cover of snow, is so thick that

> freezing of summer and also the doubt that sea ice is capable of an alstructure. The very heavy, (nndulateast and west coats of Greenland are therefore mostly augmented from the

MISS FRITZ BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

ship With Average of 95

Words a Minute

Miss Florence Wilson a fifteen-yearold girl, shared the honors of the day with Miss Rose Fritz, the present aire hunter who met Dr. Cook at holder of the international champion- Etah on the return, is in Manchester, ship, in the typewriting contest at the the guest of Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Business Show in Madison Square Gar- Whitney plans to stay here for some den. It was announced that on Tues- devs for rest after his long trip. This day evening she won the amateur and student's contests, with a record of song the north shore with Mr. and seventy-three words a minute.

The event of the evening was an Mr. Whitnney's whereabouts have hour's speed test for the world's cham- been a mystery since yesterday. When pionship. Miss Rose Fritz of Provi- he left the train at Salem he was met dence, R I., who for two years has by Mr. Carnegie and brought here in won the \$1,000 cup in that event, won several days we had seen sharply de-fined land clouds drifting over a low ninety-five words a minute. She also established the new record of one hundred and fifteen words in a minate in a contest held five minutes after Stenographers from all parts of the

Chicago, who came in second with his minety-one words a minute and L. H. Coombes and Fred Jarrett, both of

Two escaped brisoners, Larsen and

Kennedy, led the Dorchester penitentiary staff a two weeks' chase recenty and were recaptured near Port Elin on Monday last A farmer. Dominick Beaudreau, had a herse stolen from his barn one night last week, and suspicion at once centred on the escaped prisoners. Mr. Beaudreau hesides losing the use of his horse, spent considerable time and money searching for the animal and claims the horse was seriously injured by misuse and exposure. Mr. Beaudreau has retained Mr. E. R McDonald and the Department of Justice at Ottawa will be requested to pay an amount in the vicinity of \$100. It is contended that the lack of efficient force and the absence ed an easterly drift, and a westerly of proper precaution, for which the government is answerable, was the Bears the direct cause of the loss to Mr. Beau-Signature of har Hillithus government is answerable was the

WHITNEY THE GUEST

Wins Typewriting Champion- Plans to Stay at Manchester, Mass., for Some

Days

MANCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 2 .-Whitney of New Haven, the millionafternoon he took an automobile ride

Mrs. Mitchell.

EXPRESS PASSES

DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 2.-The I. . R. track was washed cut again just after the Ocean Limited, going west, passed. The heavy tide again Saturday washed out the track between Do chester and Upper Dorchester. It was the same part that was washed away yesterday. The marshes are cove with water and hundreds of tons of hav are being ruined.

GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 1.—William Hendricks, who said he hailed from Detroit, was caught in the act of robbing the house of J. W. Lyon at en o'clock this morning. He had only obtained a few trinkets when Police man Greenway grabbed him as made his exit out of a window. H pulled a knife and showed fight soon gave up. Jewelry was found on him, but had evidently been obtained elsewhere. He was sent for trial.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



ROOSEVELT'S NHS

The first article descriptive of the hunting trip in East Africa undertaken by President Roosevelt and hi son Kermit, and written by the ex-President of America himself, appeared on Thursday in the London

Daily Telegraph, by whose courtesy we are enabled to reproduce, certain Mr. Roosevelt left New York March 23 and on April 21 the expedition arrived at Mombasa, and from there proceeded by train to Nairobi the way leading almost entirel through a great preserve teeming with game of all kinds, and which Mr Roosevelt describes as a vast Zoclogical Garden." The ex-Preside elled mainly on the cow-catcher the engine, and says of the journey:

"A black-and-white hornbill, feeding on the track, rose so late that we nearly caught it with our hands guinea-fowl and francolin, and oc casionally bustard, rose near by; brilliant rollers, sun-birds, bee-eaters, and weaver-birds flew beside us or sat unmoved among the trees as the train

passed. In the dusk we nearly ran over an hyena. "The very night we went up there was an interruption in the telegraph service, due to giraffes having knocked down some of the wires and a pole in crossing the track, and elephants hav more than once performed the same feat. Two or three times, at night, giraffes have been run into and killed once a rhinoceros was killed, the en-

gineer being damaged in the encount-But the lions the the chief source unpleasant excitement. "At the lonely station on the rail road, says Mr. Roosevelt, "the two o three subordinate officials often live it terror of some fearsome brute that has taken to haunting the vicinity; and every few months, at some one of

these stations, a man is killed, or bad-

ly hurt by, or narrowly escapes from a prowling lion."

FASHIONS IN UGANDA. The passages on dress (or the want of it) in Uganda are interesting:-"Some of the savages wore red blankets, and, in deference to white prejudice, draped them so as to hide their nakedness. But others appeared-men and women-with literally not one stitch of clothing, although they might have rather claborate hairdresses and masses of metal ornaments on their arms and legs.

"In the region where one tribe dwelt all the people had their front teeth filed to sharp points: it was strange to see a group of these savages, stark naked, with oddly-shaved heads and filed teeth, armed with primitive bows and arrows, stand gravely gazing at the train as it rolled into some station. "One group of women, nearly nude had their upper arms so tightly bound with masses of bronze or coper wire malformed. So tightly was the wire wrapped round the upper third of the upper arm that it was reduced to about

one-half of the normal size, and the

muscles could only play, and that in deformed fashion, below this unyielding metal bandage." The travellers selected their outfit with the greatest care. "The provisions wer those usually included in an African hunting or exploring trip, save that, in memory of my days in the West, I included in each provision box a few cans of Boston baked beans, Californian peaches and tematoes: w had plenty of warm bedding, for the

nights are cold at high altitudes, even under the Equator. "While hunting I wore heavy shoes with hobnails or rubber soles; khaki trousers, the knees faced with leather, and the legs buttoning tight from the knee to below the ankle, to avoid the need of leggings: a khaki-colcred army shirt; and a sun helmet, which I wore in deference to local advice instead of

my beloved and far more convenient slouch hat.
"My rifles were an army Springfield, 30-calibre, stocked and sighted to suit myself; a Winchester 405; and a douole-barrelled 500-450 Holland, a beautiful weapon, presented to me by some

English friends. "Kermit's battery was of the same type, except that instead of a Springhe had another Winchester, shootinig the army ammunition, and his

nel is still a fter washed rprise oap

the brain called for food in the half savage wilderof a new life of primitive Still further along, in the hule of the abcrigines, the sun the days of prehistoric joys. beyond the haunts of man, ed the noonday splendor of n times before man's crea-

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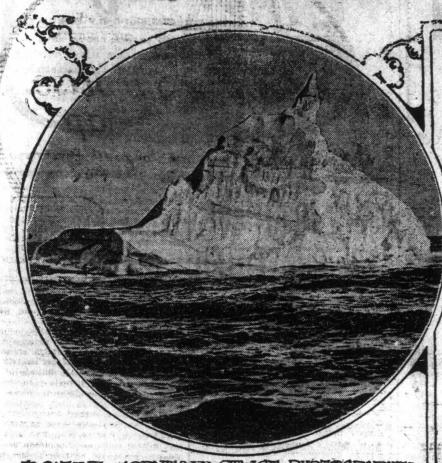
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ASTORIA nd You Have Always Bough

Dr. Cook on His Way to the Pole



FLOATING MOUNTAIN OF ICE PHOTOGRAPHED. BY DR. COOK .
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ROOSEVELT'S EXPERIENCE IN HIS HUNTING TRIP

hunting trip in East Africa undertaken by President Roosevelt and his son Kermit, and written by the ex-President of America himself, appeared on Thursday in the London Daily Telegraph, by whose courtesy we are enabled to reproduce, certain

Mr. Roosevelt left New York on March 23 and on April 21 the expedition arrived at Mombasa, and from there proceeded by train to Nalrobi, the way leading almost entirely through a great preserve teeming with all kinds, and which Mr. Roosevelt describes as a vast Zoological Garden." The ex-President travelled mainly on the cow-catcher of addition, for studying the habits of

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FASHIONS IN UGANDA.

The passages on dress (or the want of it) in Uganda are interesting:-"Some of the savages wore red blankets, and, in deference to white prejudice, draped them so as to hide their nakedness. But others appeared-men and women-with literally not one stitch of clothing, although they might have rather elaborate hairdresses and masses of metal orna-

"In the region where one tribe dwelt all the people had their front teeth filed to sharp points; it was strange to see a group of these savages, stark naked, with oddly-shaved heads and filed teeth, armed with primitive bows end arrows, stand gravely gazing at the train as it rolled into some station. "One group of women, nearly nude malformed. So tightly was the wire upper arm that it was reduced to about

muscles could only play, and that in deformed fashion, below this unyield-ing metal bandage." travellers selected their outfit with the greatest care. "The provisions wer those usually included in an African hunting or exploring trip, save a few cans of Boston baked beans, Californian peaches, and tomators; we

one-half of the normal size, and the

inder the Equator. with hobnails or rubber soles; khaki trousers, the knees faced with leather, knee to below the ankle, to avoid the need of leggings; a khaki-colcred army shirt; and a sun helmet, which I wore in deference to local advice, instead of

My rifles were an army Springfield 30-calibre, stocked and sighted to suit myself; a Winchester 405; and a dou-ble-barrefled 500-450 Holland, a beautiful weapon, presented to me by some English friends.

The first article descriptive of the | double-barrel was a Rigby. In addition I had a Fox No. 12 shotgun; no better run was ever made.

> "There was one other bit or impeutienta, less usual for African .chwei but perhaps almost as essential 127 rati enjoyment even on a hunting trip, it it is to be of any length. This was the "pigskin library," so called bein pigskin. They were carried in a light aluminum and oilcloth 4062, which, with its contents, weighed a lit-

"I used my Whitman tree arm; sadthe game, I carried a telescope given "A black-and-white hornbill, feeding me on the boat by a fellow traveler. and big game hunter, an Irish Hussar watching should his country ever again be engaged in war.

wet weather, an army overcoat, and a stay out overnight in the mountains. In my pockets I carried, of course, a knife, a compass, and a waterproof matchbox.

"Finally, just before leaving home, I had been sent, for good luck, a goldmounted rabbit's foot, by Mr. John L. Sullivan, at one time ring champion of

Kapiti was the base of operations, and here Mr. Kermit's party were the guests of Sir Alfred Pease for a fortnight, and the ex-president pays a high tribute to the hospitalify and kindness they received.

Three days after they arrived at Kapiti hunting began, Mr. Roosevelt was particularly anxious to secure two good specimens, bull and cow, of the

"At this time, the end of April," says Mr. Roosevelt, "there were little calves with the herds of cows; but in equatorial Africa the various species of antelopes seem to have no settled rutting time or breeding time; at least, we saw calves of all ages.

AN EXCITING HUNT.

"Our hunt after wildebecst was successful; but though by veld law each animal was mine, because I hit it communistic, so to speak, and my share was properly less than that of others.

"I first tried to get up to a solitary old bull, and after a good deal of manoeuvring, and by taking advantage of a second rain squall, I got a standing shot at him at 400 yards, and hit him, but too far back. Although with masses of bronze or coper wire keeping a good distance away, he tacked and veered so, as he ran ,that by much running myself I got various wrapped round the upper third of the other shots at him, at very long range, but missed them all, and he finally galloped over a distant ridge, his long tail switching not much the worse.

into view of Kermit, and Kermit, who is of an age and build which better fit that, in memory of my days in the him for successful breakneck gallop-West, I included in each provision box ing over unknown country dotted with holes and bits of rotten ground, took up the chase with enthusiasm. Yet it nights are cold at high altitudes, even miles, that he finally ran into and killed the tough old bull, which had

> "Meanwhile I managed to get within 350 yards of a herd, and picked out. large cow which was unaccompanied by a calf. Again my bullet went too mal at that distance as it ran. But after going half a mile it lay down, and would have been secured without difficulty if a wretched dog had not run forward and put it up; my horse was a long way back, but Pease, who had been looking on at a distance, was

mounted, and sped after it. "By the time I had reached my horse "Kermit's battery was of the same type, except that instead of a Spring-leid he had another Winchester, shooting the army ammunition, and his "By the time I had reached my horse Pease was cut of sight, but riding hard for some miles I overtook him, just before the sun went down, standing by the cow which he had ridden

THE PICTURESQUE COWBEY THE PIGSKIN LIBRARY. IS A VANISHING QUANTITY

which, with its contents, weighed a little less than 60 lbs., making a load for Conquest of the West Obliterates Many of Those Character-Istics About Which Willers Have Told.

The story of that conquest is the made cowboys from the mit and captain from India and incidentally story of the West as it has been the strongest of the men whose restless I am out in my guess if this same wild, free West of yesterday. The spirit had led them to the range. Irish Husser captain be not worth work is done; the cowboy is a vanished type. We boast of him in stories, to drift away to gambling hells, to "I had a very ingenious beam or and we draw his picture to remind scale for weighing game, designed and ourselves of a splendid past. In the A few went back home. presented to me by my friend, Mr. halo of the picturesque his economic Thomson Seton. I had a slicker for value has been lost sight of. Like many other men who have found life's mackinaw jacket for cold, if I had to keenest pleasures close to death, he was a constructive soldier. Probably he was the finest that the world has

known. PRODUCT OF CONDITIONS

He was a product of conditions in Charry where they rode. Abes ye the East, says a writer in Collier's. He was lured westward by the hazards which the country offered him. It seems to be the case always that when industry needs a large body of men for some such special duty as this civilization has just brought about conditions which supply the recruits. The hard times in the North. the ravaged farm lands in the South, the tameness of the Mississippi Valley, whose elder generation of pioneers had transmitted fighting spirit to their sons-these things had brought restlessness. Also, there was common theh a certain well-known spirit, hard to describe, which makes boys rowdies when they stay at home and men of

action when they go away. The West called, and the East stood ready with a few thousand lean, hard-boned oung men, endowed, above all other things, with that fine quality of moral courage known as "sand," They straggled to the cattle ranges, some with shoulders damp from the tears of first, yet in reality the credit was fond good-byes, others hard-eyed with memories of what had driven them from home.

INITIATION.

And then they got their tryings out Sometimes it was a vicious horse sometimes a pistoled bully taking fine delight in the baiting of a tenderfoot; again a circle of unshaven ruffians round a campfire, keen-tongued, searching the homesick's soul's last depths with caustic, drawling wit. Always the West took the East, examined him with care to find his weakest, serest spot, then tested his endurance to the uttermost by probing this. And "We followed on horseback, for I when the East gathered his bruised hate to let any wounded thing escape frame from the sagebrush to remount to suffer. But meanwhile he had run the bucking animal, or clenched his whitened jaw before the ugly revolver muzzle, or wanly smiled back at the jeering faces—when he did this for the tenth time, perhaps—he found himself no longer East, but West, accepted suddenly and among his fellows. By had plenty of warm bedding, for the was sunset, and after a run of eight such rude, thorough processes they

nightfall before we reached camp, shall he also reap." ready for a hot bath and a good sup-

and in fine condition; but they were covered with ticks, especially wherever the skin was bare. "Around the eyes the loathsome crea tures swarmed so as to make complete rims, like spectacles; and in the armpits and the groin they were massed you know? May—I heard her say that so that they looked like barnacles on no girl ought to marry before she was an old boat. It is astonishing that the game should mind them so little; the wildebeest evidently dreaded far more the biting flies that hung around them: and the maggots of the bot-flies in their nostrils must have been a sore torment. Nature is merciless indeed."

OF JORDAN

ently Unbalanced

Lie de has decunt symbolic of the come will know it as the draping on a coat-of-arms proclaiming the new West. Their speech is nearly obsolete. The soft drawl of the South lurked in many of its vowels and slurred many of its consonants. It borrowed idioms from the Indian and the Mexican. Some of its words-as "latigo," "pin-"pasear" and "bronco"-will linger as long as men use lariats ano two-cinched saddles. Others are now seldom uttered except occasionally upon the stage. Clad in the regalia or the range, with their long, single-action Colt revolvers swinging by their thighs, they spoke this dialect from North to farthest South, As a rule they were young men; after 30 one

begins to lost that toughness of bone essential to riding such as theirs. Their life was hard. It developed high qualities of courage, quick minds and iron bodies. It needed these, Their swift, civilizing movement across half a continent was a march replete with stern endurance-testing periods, full of fierce emergencies.

Those who were too weak or victo

or small were winnowed out, rejected,

BECAME A RACE APART.

QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Queen Square Methodist Church celebrated its one hundred and eighteenth anniversary yesterday in a fitting manner. In the morning Rev. W. M. Ryan, B. A., pastor of Grafton Stret Church, Halifax, in the presence of a large congregation, delivered a forcible and practical sermon, taking as his theme Our Lord's Claim For His Church. His text was from Matthew 5 chapter, 13th and 14th verses: "Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world." In the afternoon Rally

was observed in the Sunday school and besides the regular programme inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. W. M. Ryan, Rev. H. D. Marr and E. R. Machum. In the evening Rev. Mr. Marr preached another eloquent sermon, taking as his text for this ser-While hunting I were heavy shoes, turned to bay, snorting and tossing its down and slain. It was long after mon "Whatsover a man sows that The congregational reunion of the church will be held on Tuesday even-"Both the cow and the bull were fat | ing at eight o'clock,

> Maud-How old is Grace? May-At least twenty-five. Maud-How do you know? May-I heard her say that

A DEDUCTION

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

UPERNAVIK

White Mind Appar

STARTLING EVIDENCE

These cowpoys soon pecame a race Several Witnesses Testify toapart, distinct in dress and speech from all of those classes whence they Stranga terranct had sprung. Their garb-from highheeled boots to wide-brimmed symbre of Juror ros, adapted to their work's poculia?

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.-Some s'ariling testimeny was introduced in the afternoon of the court by the attornies for Jordan. Men who had known White intimately for many years testified that they had often wit juror and that he had been heard to remark that Jordan should be punish-

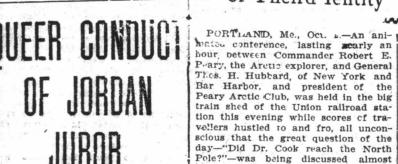
> Chas. R. Shepard of Stcw. who said he had known White for fifteen years testified that White's mind was so engrossed in the Jordan case that when the newspapers would arrive in the afternoon White would drop all work and read the latest reports and theories of the case. He had also heard White himself dead, saying that he would be better off. Joseph P. Temple of Marlboro corrocorated Shepherd's testimony and also

from his home to Marlboro with a cow which he wished to sell because, he said his wife would not allow him to take the horse he wished tc. Temple Temple's barn and with his head in his hands he sobbed and wished him-

James Culhane of Cambridge, also a juror, testified that White was flighty. Thos. F. Stafford of Cambridge, another juror, testified that White was often hysterical at the dinner table. In arbitration board now desires to inter- outbursts of excitement and indignatalking of his mother one day, White, view the textile council representation. Mrs. Pankhurst, one of their according to the witness, burst into tears. On another occasion White asked the witness if District Attorney Higgins was working for Jordan or the government. When told that Mr. Higgins was the prosecuting attorney, White according to Juror Stafford, put his arms about Stafford's shoulder and said: "Brother, would you believe me, I have been very much mixed up the last two or three days." Mr. Stafford also testified that White had complained that his food was poisoned After several other jurors had testified, the hearing was adjourned until next Saturday.

the late ex-Mayor N. A. Rhodes took place yesterday afternoon and was without question the largest ever seen in Amherst, the services extending from two o'clock to five-thirty. The private service at the house and the public service at First Baptist church were conducted by Rev. D. A. Steele. D. D., under whose ministry Mr. Rhodes had sat for over thirty years. Rev. Mr. Peede, pastor of the church. was unavoidably absent, having been suddenly called to New York. At the house the hymn Take the Name of Jesus With You, which was a favorite with Mr. Rhodes, was sung and Rev. J. T. Dimock led in prayer, after which the procession was as fol-

AMHERST, Oct. 3 .- The funeral of



shed, under the yellow glare of the big I have absolutely nothing to say." arctic lights. They kept in perfect seclusion. Both had their hands thrust he and Mrs. Peary will remain in Portinto the side pockets of their coats. I land tonight.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. L.-An ani- | Now and then they stopped for a minonter conference, lasting scarly an ute as the commander laid stress upon hour, between Commander Robert E. some point in his talk with the general. Prary, the Aretic explorer, and General At one of the pauses the explorer un buttoned his navy blue sack coat, and Bar Harbor, and president of the from the inside pocket pulled forth Peary Arctic Club, was held in the big what appeared to be a bulky white entrain shed of the Union railroad stavelope. Shortly after he made several tion this evening while scores of tranotes on a small piece of paper and handed it to General Hubbard. The scious that the great question of the general put both into his inside ccat day-'Did Dr. Cook reach the North pocket.

HUNTING WATERS FOR SEAL, AND WALRUS

DISCUSS BURNING QUESTION

IN PORTLAND TRAIN SHED

Animated Conference—Crowd Unaware

Commander Peary and General Hubbard in

Meanwhile three express trains had pulled in and discharged their passengers. Only a few in the train shed General Hubbard left his Bar Harbor | knew Commander Peary or General home for New York early in the after- Hubbard and the conference was enncen. Because of a wreck at Leeds | tirely without interruption. Finally to Junction the express to Portland was the west bleund began to move. Gen. sint in on another line, arriving at the Hubbard grasped the commander's station here ten minutes before sche- hand cordially and with a few words of parting, stepped aboard the express. Commander Peary was driven down I have no remarks to make, said Comalone from his hotel to meet General mander Peary as he drove back to his Liubard. After a hearty shake of the hotel. "General and I have just had hand the two men paced up and down a very pleasant conference. I do not almost the entire length of the train care to state what it was about. No.

ARBITRATION BOARD ASKS FOR CONFERENCE

of Theird lentity

within earshot of where they were

cil and Manufacturers

Together

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 2.meeting between the textile council re- of recreation. told of White walking twelve miles presentatives and a committee of the New Bedford cetton manufacturers regarding the question of the operatives for an increase in wages. The arbitra- permission to feed them by force testified that White broke down in tion board has received from the man-through a rubber tube. ufacturers a proposal that in any arbitration conference the only question considered be that of the rate of wages end of the country to the other are in New Bedford as compared with aroused. Meetings have been held by those paid in other mill centres and it them, at which resolutions of defiance is in regard to this proposal that the and menace have been passed amid

> tives. According to members of the textile council there seems little likelihood force, since the only alternative is imthat the council will consent to limit potence and the continual reign of the discussion with the manufacturers to the single point mentioned. Samuel Ross, secretary-of the Spinners' Union, said tonight: "Seeing that the manufacturers are willing to discuss only the question of wages paid here and elsewhere, I doubt very much whether the proposal conference will take, place. The manufacturers have never refused to confer with the council in the past and I do not think they will refuse a conference now if we should ask for one. To meet with the state board for a discussion of only one point would not be worth while when, in all probability, we could confer with the manufacturers without the intervention of the state board in all the matters in dispute."

It is expected that Secretary Ross and John Hobin, secretary of the Textile Council, will go to Boston Monday to confer with the arbitration board.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. April 10 or 11, at San Francisco,

MEALS THROUGH TUBE RILE SUFFRAGETTES

Commander Peary further said that

nessed him acting strangely, that he had been intensely interested in the Jordan case before being called as a Hopes to Bring Textile Coun- Big Rumpus Because Jailer Forces Food Down Prisoners' Throats

> LONDON, Oct. 2.-The suffragettes The textile council received a request who insist upon starving themselves tonight from the state board of arbi- are kicking up all kinds of trouble in tration for a conference in Boston next England. These women were imprisoned for heaving a crowbar through Monday on the matter of attempt of the window of Premier Asquith's prithe arbitration board to bring about a vate car and indulging in other forms

> > In London several who carried instead of turning the women free, got

In the House of Commons the probnightly. The suffragettes from one leaders, said today:

"The government compels us to use tyranny over women. The cry that we public does not influence us, because the sympathy of the public thus far has done nothing or it would have elevated British women above the political level of the idiot, the pauper

"The crimes committed against the women imprisoned in Birmingham are herrible. It is an outgrage to gag with feeding tubes our powerless co ers for woman's enfranchisement. How pathetic, as well as exercrable, is the effort to murder the spirit of womanhood by using violence against a few individuals who are the incarnation of that spirit."

PARIS, Oct. 4-The Herald is authorized to deny the reported engagement of Miss Mary Harriman, daugh-Robert W. Goelet.

PARIS, Oct. 3-According to Auto, sporting newspaper, James J. Jeffries has made the announcement that he would probably fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship on With Predecessor's

Man Who Found Deadly

Parallel Unidentified

oration delivered by Lord Curson four

Of course there is no particular mys

him. It is fairly safe to say, however,

that Lord Kitchener never writes any-

the last days of his term of office were

approaching he turned over the task of

omposing an appropriate farewell to

one of his secretaries, who went for

his points to a master of the art, and

inpoetical Lord Kitchener never could

have evolved from his matter of fact

mind right out of Lord Curzon's great

But the question is: Who gave Lord Kitchener away? The mischlevous suggestion is that Memor, who sup-

plied the deadly parallel in the Times,

may be Lord Curzon himself. But it must be remembered that the Times

is read in every club and mess room

in India, and even Anglo-Indians have

CHINAMEN HAVE ONE

MORE CHANCE FOR LIFE

Law-maker Fined \$13,300 for

Law Breaking

Anna Gould's Lawyer Dead — Laborer Killad

by Cave-in-Woman a Suicide-

Tafi's Assailant.

BOSTON, Mass.; Oct. 4-Warry

harles and Joe Guey, two of the five

Chinamen convicted of murder and

a waiting eletrocution for having par-

licipated in the Tong War in Chira-

other chance for their lives as Gov-

ernor Eben S. Draper late taday

granted the petition for a hearing re-

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4-Col. E W.

Liliard, representative of this (Boyle)

County in the Kentucky Legislature,

was fined \$3,300 in the police court in

this city today on 45 warrants charg-

ing him with the illegal sale of liquor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Edmund Kel-

ly a distinguished lawyer who prac-

tised alternately in this city and Par-

home in Nyack, N. Y., in his 59th year. It was Mr. Kelly who won Anna

Bond de Castellane, and it is under-

stcoo that the fee he received was

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 4-3y Lie

caving in of the walls of a vat at the

Jeseph Simmons, a laborer, was killed.

He was 35 years old and is survived

LITCHFIELD, Me., Oct. 4-Mrs.

Lina P. Babcock, wife of Fradgrick

P. Babcock, committed suicide coday by drowning in the Cobbasee River.

leaves a husband and six children.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4-The

was arrested on Saturday because

today until Wednesday. Wright

charged with carrying a concealed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4-In

the elections in five cities of the state

today, the Democrats elected three

mayors, in New London, Norwalk and

South Norwalk. In New Haven and

Waterbury the Republicans elected

tions the principal fight was waged on

their tickets. In the small town elec-

the license question, the wets carry-

ing 75 of the towns, a gain of four

his persistence in attempting to

near President Taft and upon

is. died of anaemia tonight at

\$175,000.

by a brother.

weapon

over a year ago.

spectators.

ative to pardoning the two men.

lifted chunks of cloquence which the

hing if he can avoid it.

nent.

BANKER MORSE GANADIANS TO BE PUT PAYS BACK

Since Leaving Jail

EXPECTS ACQUITTAL

Admits He Has Paid More Than 80 Per Cent of His Debts

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Charles W Morse has made \$7,500,000 since he was released from the Tombs on June 17, cancelling all his indebtedness except

Mr. Morse, who is under sentence of the National Bank of North America, predicted that he will be freed of all taint of guilt in the federal courts when his appeal is heard.

"Martin W. Littleton, my counsel, tells me that my chances of acquittal are 99 out of 100," he said, "and from that may be judged the feeling with which I face the future proceedings.'
That Morse will not return to the
Tombs from midnight on October 9 until October 11, when his case come up in the United States circuit court of appeal, is stated by friends who have been closely in touch with him in the last few days. The three supreme court judges who granted the application for bails, it was stated, are ex-

pected to consent to a two-day ex-tension of his \$125,000 bond. PAID 80 PER CENT. OF DEBTS. "say you have raised between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 since your release, and London, England, he said, could show that you have applied this to your in-

"I wouldn't put it just that way," he replied. "If there can be any general interest in what I have done, why not say I have cleared off 80 per cent. of

my debts.'

"Is there an error in the general estimate?" "That is substantially the sum involved," he said reluctantly.

From the records of the Morse case it is known that seven judgments had four "open accounts" when trouble overtook him. Of course, there interest to which this is due is willing to await Morse's leisure.

"It is too early to tell how I have made the money-and where-during the present summer," said Mr. Morse. "In fact, it is too early to go into any detail at all. The score is not yet wiped out. When it is, then I can talk. Naturally I am optimistic about my appeal, and can only refer to Mr. Littleton's statement.

"I have been made the victim-not in any bid for sympathy, but that exact justice be done-of a system under which national banks of the entire country operate."

PARKHURST AND BINGHAM GIRD ON THEIR ARMOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- A minister of the gospel and a former police commissioner jumped into the municipal fray today. The Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Parkhurst announced his intention of advocating from his pulpit the election of the Republican nominee for mayor, Otto L. Bannard; Theodore A. Bingham, who was ousted by the McClellan administration said that he would take the stump in Mr. Bannard's support. He spoke publicly tonight at the Calvary Methodist church,

He denounced Tammany and the present political administration and criticized Justice Gaynor as a candidate, but made not the slightest reference to Mayor McClellan save in answer to a question. But throughout his address he urged his hearers to vote for Bannard for mayor,



You can be sure of getting all the hat-value you pay for when the maker's name stands ed teachings, especially in the field of for money-back-if-you-say-so. That kind of quality insurance is in every hat with that trademark-look for it. :

THAT brand is style insurance. date modishness, correct, seemly. COMFORT for your headthese make it worth while finding the right hatter. He sells WAFE2-LITE HATS

A ALLAN & CO., Limited, TORONTO

ON G.T.P. DIRECTORATE

That is the Probable Change Hinted at

SIR CHARLES DID IT

Englishman Amazed at the Vast Developments of Western Canada

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.-Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, chairman of the Grand Trunk Railway, who has been out to Canada to travel over the system of his company, was amongst the passengers who returned to this country by the White Star steamer Arabic. The chair man of the Grand Trunk, as it is well known, has been strongly opposed to the formation of a Canadian advisory board in connection with the railway. \$500,000, which he expects to clear but it is stated that during his pre-away in a short time. have somewhat changed on the subfifteen years for juggling the funds of ject. No doubt this is due to the fact that the Canadians have intimated that there is no desire to transfer the financial control of the railway from London to Canada, although there is a growing feeling in favor of the estabishment of a board, say in Montreal. Those best able to express an opinion on the mafter are convinced that the formation of such a board is likely to be agreed to at the coming annual

meeting of the railway. THE HYPERBOLIC WEST.

A prominent Canadian official who has just returned to England from tour through the Western Provinces of the Dominion after having been absent from them for six years, states that the changes he observed there seemed to his marvellous. It was not merely that so much more of the country was being farmed, but there was such an

few such banks as those in Winnipeg, where, too abounded any number of splendid private houses. Edmonton and Calgary, especially the seventy or eighty of the back-beformer, in his opinion, were going to peers voted against the measure. become very great centres of population, although their inhabitants at present only numbered 20,000 and 24,000, respectively. Confident in their future

they were building miles of asphalted roadway. In this official's view, although things are undoubtedly booming enormously were entered against him, and that he in the Dominion, one should discount all statements made about it, even when they took the form of statistics as the Canadian lent itself to exagger ation. Up at Calgary, for example, he said, one is 3,200 feet above the sea level, and the air is like champagne; one felt it good to live everybody was

brisk and buoyant, and in the highest of spirits A critic might suggest that all this jubilation in the atmosphere lent itselt to drawing the long bow in the most nocent way imaginable. Accuracy of the painful scrt is left to disagreeable and dyspeptic people. Still, it is felt on all sides here that Canada is going ahead and in view of the immense nev areas being sown this fall it is predict ed that next year's harvest, if there is no calamitous weather, will be something tremendous.

PRESBYTERIANS OBJECT

TO PASTOR'S LIBERALISM

Will Protest Against His Admission Church-Methodist Parson Under Close Supervision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4,-The action of the New York Presbytery today in admitting the Rev. Archibald Black to the ministry despite the accusations of extreme liberalism brought against him, will be hotly contested by a number of prominent New York pastors. At the close of the meeting of the Presbytery a meeting of the dissenting members was held and it was decided to make a formal protest to the synod of which the New York Presbytery is a part. It was added that the question could also be placed before the next general assembly of the church. The meeting drew up formal articles of protest, stating that they objected to Mr. Black on the ground that "he rejected the infallibility and supreme authority of the Scripture as rightful-

not know as to the virgin birth; he doubted the raising of Lazarus from the dead; he doubted the actual physical resurrection of the body from the ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 4-Professor H Mitchell, of Boston University, who as a pastor of the Methodiest Episconal church was charged some time ago with heretical utterances and teachings was transferred today from the Central New York Conference, with which he was formerly affiliated, to the New Hamshire Conference where, according to his ecclesiastical super

ly determining his faith he said he did

Old Testament criticism.

ors, he can be"under closer scrutiny."

Europe has been under fire for nearly

three years on account of his advanc

Professor Mitchell, who is now in

******* ROSEBERY MUM

LONDON, Oct., 4.-Lord Rose- + • bery, in a letter declining to ad
the cupboard. He was no trouble to

dess further meetings on the bud
wean at all—thanks to Grape-Nuts." et, says:

** Read the little book, "The Road to "To make any further speeches ** Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-of amplification and reply would +
 simply involve my return to poli tical controversy, from which I +

Ever read the above letter? A new

ENGLAND LOOKS NICE JOKE PLAYED FOR ELECTION IN JANUARY

Neither Party, How ever, Confident

AT ODDS OVER BUDGET

King's Attitude and That of Lords Puzzling Country

LONDON, Oct. 4:-The belief that a general election will be held in January grows stronger every day, but it cannot be said that either side shows similar unanimity of opinion as to whether an election then will suit

their book There are said to be fears in the Unionist ranks that an election then will mean the return of the present government. The Spectator strongly urges the House of Lords to accept the budget, eight or twelve months' experience of which, it declares, will convert the country and send the Unionists back with a great triumph. No one, however, seems to doubt that

January or February will see an elec-What action the House of Lords will take when the budget comes before them remains a mystery. The Times today declares that the impression is deepening on all sides that the lords will not assent to the political and social revolution wrapped in the bud-

get clauses.

The fact seems to be that the peers themselves don't know what is going "Your friends," Mr. Morse was told, air of permanency in the towns, old to happen. Even if Lord Lansdowne and a large portion of his followers agreed to allow the measure to pass, the Liberal party is so weak in the House of Lords that abstention of the Lansdowneites would not suffice if seventy or eighty of the back-bench The Liberal papers, such as the Liverpool Fost and the Nation, are beginning to discuss the king's attitude in the matter. It is pointed out that Lord Rosebery has just finished a

visit of a few days to the king at Bal-

moral, where Lord Lansdowne will shortly follow him. The Liverpool Post says: "None can ignore altogether the effect the rejection of the finance bill might have on the position of the sovereign. Apart altogether from the merits or demerits of the bill, it is always of interest to the monarch to avoid a struggle be tween the two houses, because it is ever possible to predict how it may affect his position and prerogatives." The Nation points out that if the lords reject the bill it will be a revolutionary seizure of power, which three centuries ago would have been answered by an appeal to arms.

D. W. CLINCH INSPECTING THE MOOSE HEADS

D. W. Clinch, secretary of the New Brunswick Game Protective Association, commenced yesterday an inspection of the moose heads being expressed through here to the United States. He has received information that, during his absence from the city, a number have gone through without the tag with which licensa holders are provided by the Government. One head arrived here vesterday the card on which stated that the license had been cancelled. There was at the Union Depot yesterday a rema kably fine caribou head passing through to the United States from Newfoundland. It showed 36

WHEN DINNER COMES One Ought to Have a Good Appetite

points.

A good appetite is the best sauce. It goes a long way toward helping in the digestive process, and that is absolutey essential to health and strength. Many persons have found that Grape-Nuts food is not only nourishing but is a great appetizer. Even children like the taste of it and grow strong and rosy from its use. It is especially the food to make a weak stomach strong and create an

appetite for dinner. "I am 57 years old," writes a Tenn. grandmother, "and have had a weak stomach from childhood. By great care as to my diet I enjoyed a reasonable degree of health, but never found anything to equal Grape-Nuts as a

standby "When I have no appetite for breakfast and just eat to keep up my strength, I take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with good rich milk, and when dinner comes I am hungry. While if I go without any breakfast i never feel like eating dinner. Grape-Nuts for breakfast seems to make a healthy appetite for dinner.

"My little 13-months-old grandso had been very sick with stomach trouble during the past summer, and finally we put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is growing fat and well. When asked if he wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to Read the little book, "The Road to

+ have long withdrawn and to which + one appears from time to time They + I hope never to return." + are genuine, true and full of human interest

ON LORD KITCHENER FALLS FROM His Speech Identical WINDOW

COPIED FROM CURZON Agent General Meets Blame Laid on Secretary, But Sudden Death

WAS AT SANITORIUM

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Westminster has been enjoying a great joke these last few days, such as it is rarely accus-Had Been New Brunswick's tomed to. The disclosure of the fact Agent in London for that the whole passages of the speech in which Lord Kitchener bade fare-well to India were identical word for Many Years

word with the elaborate valedictory years ago has caused no end of amuse-MARGATE, Eng., Oct. 4-Charles A Duff Miller, Agent General of New Brunswick in London since 1896, fell tery about the matter. Lord Curzon, as from a window here yesterday and was is well known, writes his speeches. In killed. Mr. Miller was born in 1854. India it was his practice to have them At the time of his death Mr. Miller printed beforehand, and to deliver was staying in a sanitarium on ac them with the printed copy before count of a nervous trouble. An atten-dant was constantly in charge but Mr Miller succeeded in eluding him and making his way to a window it is as-There can be little doubt that when sumed that he jumped out for his body

was found in the yard beneath. Mr. Duff Miller was appointed Agent General of New Brunswick in 1896. He was a native of Ontario, being born in Kingston, a son of John Miller, and was educated in Montreal, Sunderland and Switzerland. He interested himself in military matters, receiving the Canadian medal with clasp Fenian Raid, and was attached to the London Scottish and Princess Louise Canadian Hussars. Mr. Duff Miller was a fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, a governor of the Imperial Institute. During his residence in Canada he became interested in the promotion of a leather tanning company, and in carrying on this occupation lived for some years on the Miramichi; there he formed his New Brunswick connection and became acquainted with Hcn. L. J. Tweedie, by whose government he was appointed to the office of

Mr. Duff Miller's headquarters as representative were his own offices 17 Leather Market, S. E. but during his visit to this province last winter he brought to the attention of the governnent the advisability of securing more suitable quarters. Hon. Mr. Hazen complied with the request, and some time ago Mr. Duff Miller moved to Cannon street, a more central district here his offices have been attractively furnished and where an assistant has helped in the work relative to this province. For some time, too, Mr. Duff Miller has been acting in confunction with Mr. Wilmot in St. John, in an endeavor to secure for this province new settlers for the rural dis-

representative of New Brunswick in

Mr. Hazen said today that as he had only heard a few moment's before of Mr. Duff Miller's death, he was not in a position to say what would be but in all probability the office done. would be continued. Mr. Duff Miller town August 24, 1907, will have an had many friends in New Brunswick who will regret to learn of his untimely

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS. Most of the troubles that af- + fect little ones may be traced to + the stomcah and bowels, and if + these are put right the child will + Canfield, Ont., says: "I have + • used Baby's Own Tablets for my ◆ little girl who had a weak stom- ◆ ach and was badly constipated. * The Tablets cured her of both . International Paper Mi'ls here today, - troubles, and I really feel as if they had saved her life." Sold by * medicine dealers or by mail at 25 eents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, + . Ont.

The body was recovered in four feet of water. The woman had attempted HALIFAX FAIR CLOSED. to take her life a week ago by shoot-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4—The exhibi ing. The exact cause of her deed is not known. She was 49 years old and tion of 1909 closed today. The attendance for the last day reached 3,041, making a total for the eight days of amination of Arthur G. Wright, who 39,248, which is 36,819 short of 1908, and 19.096 less than 1907. The different exhibitors were busy tonight packing up. The rain which has fallen every day since the fair opened was in evidence was found a revolver and an extra supply of ammunition, was continued again today.

Wadsworth Harris, a Shakespearian reciter, formerly a leading man with Madame Modjeska, was in the city yesterday. In the afternoon he gave an excellent recita before the pupils and teachers of the High School in their exhibition hall. The programme which consisted of a number of selections from Shakespeare, was keenly the close Principal W. J. S. Myles, on turned thanks for the entertainmen

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4.-The exhibitien trotting and pacing meet finish-ed this afternoon with four races for \$1,600, the largest aggregate of money PORT BRAND ever hung up in the provinces for an afternoon's racing, and there were not over one thousand spectators on hand to witness the sport. The track was n splendid condition, but the weather wear well and they keep you, was a trifle cold for the comfort of Frank Boutiller led all the others dry while you are with five firsts, two seconds and one third, securing \$1,160 in purses during the meet. Leonard Wilton won the 2.20 wearing them SOLD BY THE pace, baring the three-year-old trot; the Surveyor the 2.30 stallion trot, and BEST DEALERS George Crescus the four-year-old trot. EVERYWHERE The stallion went the three heats in nounced, were the festest three heats ever tretted in a race by a stallion on

D. J. Collis Browne's FEVER, CROUP, AQUE. o to CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS, & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

gel.

MANY HEALHEN ARE CONVERTED

Great Work Being Done in Trinidad

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING Addresses by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Clarence McKin-

non and Others

In connection with the opening of the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church, a meeting was held last evening in St. David's Church, at which sever a noted represe tatives of the various departments of the church spoke upon the subject of Evangel

The audience was a large one, which included many of the delegates to the Synod from various quarters of the province, and a strong representation from the clergy of the denominations in the city other than the Presbyterian. If there was any diversity of opinicn among those present as to the proposition set out by the speakers, that evangelism was the thing which the Presbyterian Church most needed, was not apparent last evening. Each the speakers was applauded well. Their remarks were as entertaining as REVEREND GENTLEMEN they were full of conviction. Rev. A. W. Thompson, missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Trinidas

was the opening speaker. Rev. Mr. Thompson gave his audience some remarkable instances of the results of evangelistic appeal among the Mo- Dr. Pringle, Well Known in St. John, hammedans of the island. Regeneration was the only method ministering to a sold was sick, and whose whole soul was faint. The people of Canada were probably finding, as had been found in Trinidad, that nothing but realization of the great sacrifice on Calvary could

ove sin. In Trinidad they had found that the gospel appeal was the only one. Characters the most difficult of approach by any other method had yielded when the thought was brought home to them that God so oved the world that He gave His only begotten Son for the saving of those who lived in it. Rev. Mr. Thompson's examples were of the most interesting nature. One of the converts had been a native of India, highly educated, who had followed the missionary about wherever he preached, scoffing and asking puzzling questions. This man had finally begun to read a copy of the Old Testament, in which some might see little of evan gelism. In Isaiah he had struck the passage beginning: "He was wou ed for our transgressions." He had

and bowel troubles and all other . who could make such a sacrifice for minor ailments of babyhood and + him. He had gone back to India to childhood. The Tablets are easy + preach Christianity, and there his people to take and are guaranteed free + turned him out, and when last heard Gould's divorce suit against Count + from opiates, Mrs. H. Matthews + from, he was in hard circumstances, deserted by everyone, but still clinging o the God he had found in Isaiah. There was another prominent Mo- | work for which he had become famed naminendan in Trinidad who had offeed a reward of \$1,000 to any who would take the misssionary's life. To anyone who would volunteer the deed \$500 at once was offered, the palance to be paid upon its completion. Yet when this man was dying he insisted that this same missionary should have complete charge of his affairs and effects. It appeared to him that the missionary had something in this life which wou'd make him do justly

and fairty Another convert had been a famious brigand of Trinidad, corresponding to the English Robin Hood. All the effects of the police to capture this man had been ineffective, and he had finally been seized only by treache. ... His corredations would be apparent at one place on one night and the next he would appear many miles REWALD OFFERED.

An immense reward was offered for his vapture, but he played with the police, frequently hiding in the woods they were patrolling. He would emerge and ride along with the police talking to them entertainingly speaking in vile terms of himself and hoping that he might be caught. In appreciated by those present, and at prison this man had come across a Bible. Account for it as one might, behalf of the teachers and pupils, re- the whole tenor of his life became changed, and he became a preacher of ousness. When he was taunted upon the change he asked those who could remember when they were but as children to him, living in fear of his name, whether it must not be a power worthy of attention which had changed his life and had caused him to give up his own will for God's. The speaker told also of two Ma-hammedan beys, one of whom had left his home with only a blanket because he chose Christianity, while another had refused to give up his belief although tied upon a tree and heaten unmerel-fully. Before the missionaries hed come in a district fifteen miles square. twelve women on an average, each year were murdered by their husbands. Nothing of the kind had happened since the Gospel was introduced Rev. Mr. Mckinnon, B.D. the principal brought from the west for

Hill College, spoke upon "The Value

of Evangelism.", The experience of most congregations had included suffering from divers evangelists who had left none better, but worse, and evangelism was evangelical truth direct and personal. Most of the forts of the church in this bran effort were reminiscent of a boy had gone into the woods with a

well leaded, had shut his eyes, pulled the trigger, and been imme pleased with the explosion, but find nothing he had hit. A minister was greatly blessed he knew how to end his sermon an appeal. A request for a show feeling at the close, when souls racillating, would often pull many int safety, given just a little help, just a little time. It was necessary, he

for the evangelist to keep egotism out of his work. "I do not see why we should be allowed the use of logic and philosophy and denied the use of common sense. Evangelism could be best accomplished by a series of blows. Dr. J. G. Shearer, secretary for Moral and Social Reform, asserted that the church need no longer hear Lowe or Higher Criticism. Men might believe what they liked as long as heart was glowing with the old evan-It was time that Christians stopped talking of Higher Criticism. Too much time had been spent upon it

in the past. There should be unanimity among the miniesters leading the evangelistic campaign, a conference ministers and workers at the beginning of the plan making, which should be at least three months before the campaign, and another conference just before it was opened. Complication of dates must be avoided. Ten or twenty Presbyteries were now attempting to organize in a hurry, and were mortgaging their success.

EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS

He Reciprocates.

(Sydney Post.)
St. Andrew's Church was packed to
the doors, all available standing room being taken up last night to hear Rev. Dr. Clarence McKinnon preach. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Pringle, who at the end referred to the pleasure they all had in being accorded an opportunity once more to hear Dr. McKinnon. He referred to the insatible greed of the West which was absorbing so many of the best men from the East, but he was happy to say that it had to give up one of the very best of these in the person of Dr. McKinnon, who had returned to Nova Scotia to resume the principality of Pine Hill College, Halifax, "It is true," said the Doctor, "that our colleges need men of learning, but what is required above all is inspira set well and thrive well. Baby's cried all night in his apartment, and ton," and he expressed the belief that Own Tablets Cure all stomach had finally decided to follow the man under the leadership of Dr. McKinnon tion," and he expressed the belief that Pine Hill would receive that inspira-

Dr. McKinnon, at the opening of his splendid sermon, paid a fine tribute to the pastor of St. Andrews, who he hoped would continue in this eastern section of Canada the magnificent in more distant parts. "I can pay Dr. Pringle no higher tribute," he said, "than to say he is a man-a man." Then after a pause, "There was a man sent from God and his name was John." It was a graceful tribute, the application to Dr. John Pringle being obvicus.

Presecuting Attorney-Your Honor, the bull pup has gone and chawed up Judge-Well, make the witness kiss the bull pup, then. We can't adjourn court for a week jest to hunt up a new Bible.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Boar Signature of Breut Sood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Belo Yery small and as oney

to take an sugare CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION FOR THE COMPLEXION Cons Purely Vegetable.

OURE SICK HEADACHE.

COOK'S VICTOR **ESKIM**OS

Beyond is Impossible!" The **Endurance** Comes to

The Conquest of the Pol By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Tenth Instalment

(All Rights Reserved.)

Over the newly discovered coast lines was written Bradley Land, in honor of John R. Bradley, the most important benefactor of the expedition. As we passed north of this land there was nothing substantial upon

which to fix the eye. There was at no time a perfectly clear horizon, but the weather was good enough to permit frequent nautical observations. The course was lined on uninteresting blank sheets, but there were elusive singns of lan frequent enough to keep up an ex-

ploring enthusiasm. Man ,under the pressure of circum stances, will adopt himself to most conditions of life, and to us the other world environment of the polar pack, far from terrestrial solidity, was be ginning to be quite natural. There were at the time sufficient surprise and novelty, mingled with pleasureable anticipation, not painful torture

to compel mental interest and phy sical action Thus day after day the marche were forced. The incidents and the rositions recorded. but the adventures were promptly forgotten in th mental bleach of the next day's effort. The night of April 7 was made notable by the swing of the sun at midnight. For a number of nights i made grim faces at us in its setting. A teasing mist, drawn as a curtain over the northern seat at midnight, had given curious advantage for celestial staging; settling into this haze, we were unable to determine sharply the advent of the midnight sun, bu here was a spectacular play which interested us immensely.

Now the great bulk was drawn out egg-shaped, with horizontal lines drawn through it. Again it was pressed into a basin with flaming fires, burning behind a curtain of frosts; blue at other times, it appear-

ed like a huge vase, and it required ver ylittle imagination to see purple and violet flowers. THE TERRIFYING COLD. The change was often like magic, but the last display was invariably a face-distorted face of men or animals were made to suit our fancy. We had, therefore, followed the sun's northward advance-from its first at midday, above the south ice of the polar gateway to its sweep of the northern ice at midnight. From the end of the polar night, late in February, to the first of the double rays and midnight suns we had forced a trail through darkness, blood harden temperature and over leg-breakirregularities of an unknown world of ice to an area 200 miles from the pole. To this point our destinies

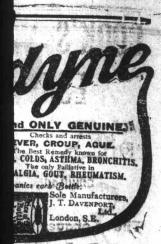
been guarded very well, and ultimate success seemed within grasp, but we were not blind to the long line of desperate effort still required to push over the last distance Now we had the sun unmistakably at midnight and its new glory was quite an incentive to our life of shivers. Observations on April 8 placed camp at latitude 86 deg. 36 min. ,longitude 95 deg. 2 min, In spite of what seemed like long marches, we had only advanced ninety-six miles in nine days. Much of our hard work was lost in circuitous twists around troublesome pressure lines and high, irregular fields of very old ice. The drift ice was throwing us to the east with sufficient force to give us some anxiety, but with eyes closed to danger and hardships the double days of fatigue and glitter quickly followed one another.

The temperature, ranging between thirty-six and forty-six degrees below zero Fahrenheit, kept persistently near the freezing point of mercury, and, though the heat of the perpetual sun gave light and color to the cheerless wastes we were not impressed with any appreciable sense of warmth. Indeed, the sunbeams seemed to make the frost of the air pierce with a more

HEAVEN HOT IN DREAMS. There was a weird play of orgies

Seemingly most impressive at this time -clouds of steam rose from the frozen seas. In marching over the golden glitter snow scalds the face, while the nose is bleached with frost. The sun rose into zones of fire and set it into burning fields of ice, but with pain we breathe the chill of death. In camp a grip of the knife left painful burns from celd metal. To the frozen finger the water was hot. With wine spirits the fire was lighted, while oil delighted the stomach. In dreams heaven was hot, the other place was cold. All nature was false; we seemed to be nearing the chilled flame of a new Hades. In our hard life there was nothing genuinely warm. The congenial appearances were all deception but death offered only cold comfort. There was no advantage in suicide. We should have enjoyed this curious experience, but with endless bodily discomforts, combined in aching muscles and an over-bearing glacial foliage, there could be no real joy from the glories of nature. The pleasure was reserved for a later retrospect. We now changed out working hours from day to night, beginning usually at ten and ending at seven. The big marches and prolonged hours of travel with which fortune favored us earlier were no longer possible. Weather conditions were more important in deterlining the day's run than the hands of the chronometers. When the storms threatened the start was delayed, and in strong blows

the march was shortened, but in one way or another we usually found a few hours in each turn of the dial during which a march could be forced be-tween winds. It mattered little whether travelled night or day-all hours and all days were alike to us-for we had no accustomed time of rest, no days, no holidays, no landmarks o ile posts to pass. To advance and



CO., LTD., TORONTO.

gregations had included suflivers evangelists who had better, but worse, and the re now shy of them. True was evangelical truth made personal. Most of the efchurch in this branch of reminiscent of a boy who nto the woods with a gun had shut his eyes, pulled ger, and been immensely ith the explosion, but could

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SICK HEADACHE

COOK'S VICTORY IN SIGHT: ESKIMOS WEEP IN DESPAIR

"Beyond is impossible!" They Cry—Torment Almost Passing Endurance Comes to the Eskimos in Final Days

FEVER CREVASSES SEEN.

The observations of April 11 gav

became heavier, larger and less cre

vassed. Fewer troublesome old floes

and less crushed new ice were encountered. With the improved conditions

the fire of a racing spirit came for a

We had now passed the highest

eaches of all our predecessors and had

gained the inspiration of the farthest

north for ourselves. The time was at

hand, however, to consider seriously

Nearly half of the food allowand

supplies had been more liberally used than anticipated, and now our dog

A hard necessitty had forced the crue

survivors. Owing to the food limits

and the advancing season, we could

not prudently continue the outward

days. Including delays and detours,

this gave an average of nearly thir-

teen miles daily on an air line in our

line of 160 miles before our ambitions

could be satisfied. The same average

advance which we had made on the

pack would take us to the Pole in

thirteen days. There was food and

With usual luck the prize seemed

within grasp, but a prolonged storm,

a deep snowfall or an active pack with

open water would make our effort a

TAKING OBSERVATIONS.

In the diary of the succeeding day's

doings there appear numerous tabu-

lations of work and observations.In

the new cracks the thicknesss of the

ice was measured. The water was ex-

amined for life. The technical de-

tails for the making and breaking of

ice were studied and some attention

Atmospheric, surface water and ice

temperatures were taken, the bar-

ometer was noted ,the cloud forma-

later publication of scientific data

meant a fatal termination.

rought intense thirst.

at camping time.

A disabled man could neither cor

SOUP A LUXURY.

Forcing the habit of the camel, we

managed to take enough water before

starting to keep sufficient liquid in the

veins for the day's march, but it was

is the Churn

for a Woman

The "Favorite" can be operated by

hand or foot, or both - while you are sit-

ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing

machine. Steel roller bearings and other

improvements make it the ideal churn

"Puritan" Reacting

Washing Machine

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's Ont.

Improved Roller Gear -covered - are only two of its

no more aching backs.

lifficult to await the melting of the ice

was given to the altitude of uplifted

and submerged irregularities.

fuel enough to risk this adventure.

course. There remained an unknown

We had dragged ourselves 500 miles

march a fortnight longer.

the necessity of an early return.

The Conquest of the Pol e expend the energy accumulated during one sleep at the cost of our pound of pemmican was the one sole aim in life. By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Tenth Instalment

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Over the newly discovered coast lines was written Bradley Land, in honor of John R. Bradley, the most important benefactor of the expedi-tion. As we passed north of this land there was nothing substantial upon which to fix the eye.

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served for a later retrospect. We now changed out working hours from day to night, beginning usually improvements make it the ideal churn at ten and ending at seven. The big for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn marches and prolonged hours of travel from ½ to 30 gallons of cream. were no longer possible. Weather cop-

ditions were more important in deter-mining the day's run than the hands When the storms threatened the when the storms threatened the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one way or another we usually found a few hours in each turn of the dial diring which a march could be forced between winds. It mattered little whether tween winds. It mattered little whether tween winds. It mattered little whether the start was dealer force not dealer force not we travelled night or day—all hours and all days were alike to us—for we had no accustomed—time of rest, no Sundays, no kolidays, no landmarks or DAVID M mile posts to pass. To advance and

precious fuel, which had been carried thousands of miles, must be used. And still this water, so expensive and so necessary to us, ultimately became the greatest bane of comfort to us. escaped through the pores of the skin, saturated the boots, formed a band of ce under the knee and a belt of frost about the waist, while the face was nearly always encased in a mask of icicles from the breath—a necessary part of our hard lot in life, and we earned to take the torture philosophically. "From ice it comes, to ice it goes," like the other elements of the body, when the good preacher pronounces the last words "from dust to

From the eighty-seventh to the eighty-eighth parallel we passed for two days over old ice without pressure lines or hummocks. There was a discernible line of demarkation for the fields, and it was quite impossible to latitude 87 deg. 20 min., longitude 95 min. 19 sec. The pack disturbance of Bradley Land was less and less noted determine if we were on land or sea The barometer indicated no elevation but the ice had the hard, waving sur face of glacial ice, with only superficial n the northward movement. The fields crevasses. The water obtained from this was not salty, but all of the upper surface of the ice of the polar sea makes similar water. The nautical observations did not seem to indicate drift, but nevertheless the combined tabulations do not warrant the positive assertion of either land or sea for

AN AIR LINE COURSE.

This ice gave a cheering prospect. plain of purple and blue ran in easy had been used. In the long marches undulations to the limits of vision without the usual barriers of uplifted blocks. Over it a direct air line course teams were much reduced in numbers. was possible. Progress, however, was quite as difficult as over the irregulaw of the fittest, for the less useful lar pack. The snow was crusted with dogs were fed to the steady working large crystals. An increased friction reduced the speed, while the surface, too hard for snowshoes, was also too weak to give a secure focting. The eliness, the monotony, the hardship of steady, unrelieved travel were now over the polar sea in twenty-four

keenly felt It is not often that man's horse power is put to the test as ours was. We were compelled to develop a working energy to the limit of animal capacity. Day after day we had pushed along at the same steady pace over plains of frost and through a mental

As the eye opened at the end of an icy slumber the fire was lighted littl by little, the stomach was filled with liquids and solids, mostly cold-enough to last for the day, for there could b no halt or waste of fuel for midday feeding. We next got into harness and and paced off the day's pull under the lash of duty; we worked until standing became impossible - longer in light winds shorter in strong winds, but always until the frost became numb and heavy.

Then came the arduous task of buildng a snow house. In this the eyes, no onger able to wink, closed, but soon the empty stomach complained, and it was filled up again-not with things that pleased the palate. Only hard fuel to feed the inner fires, while the ear sought the soft side of ice to dispel fatigue. No pleasure in mental recreation, nothing to arouse the soul from its icy inclosure.

tions, weather conditions and ice drifts were tabulated. There was a continu-To eat, to sleep, to press one foot ahead of the other, was our steady voous routine of work, which does not cation. Like the horse to the cart, but appear here. It belongs to the speciwe had not his advantage of an agreefic details of the history of the exable climate and a comfortable stable ploration, which will appear in the at night.

WHERE MADNESS SITS. This work, like the effort of the foot Words and pictures cannot adequatein the daily drive of duty, became more or less automatic, and does not ly describe the maddening influence of at any time enter as an active part this sameness of pclar glitter, comof the story. As we now ran along bined with bitter winds, extreme cold over seemingly endless fields of ice, and an overworked body. To make a the physical appearances come under severe test for myself there was always the encouragement of Arctic achievement—the outcome of ultimate a careful scrutiny. I watched daily for possible signs of dangerous failure in strength, for serious disability now success. But for my young savage companions it was a torment almost beyond endurance. Their weariness tinue nor return, but every examinawas made evident by a lax use of the tion gave another reason to push huwhip and an indifferent urging of the dogs. They were, however, brave and man endurance to the limit of the faithful to the bitter end, seldom alstrain of every fibre and cell. The hard work which followed, under an lowing selfish ambitions or uncontroloccasional burst of burning sunbeams,

lable passions seriously to interfere with the main effort of the expedition. On the morning of April 13 a strain of agitating torment reached a breaking point. For days there had been a steady cutting wind from the west, which drove despair to its lowest reaches. The west again blackened, to renew its soul despairing blast. The sun was screened with ugly vapors, and the path was as cheerless as the

In two sittings-evening and morn-Arctic night. ing—each took an average of three quarts of water daily. This included No torment could be worse than that never ceasing rush of lcy air. the tea, another legend of the luxury Ahwelah bent over his sled and reof an occasional soup. There was fused to move. His dogs turned and water about everywhere in heaps, but looked inquiringly; I walked over and it was in crystals, and before the thirst stood by his side. Etukishook came near and stood motionless, staring blankly at the southern skies. Large tears fell from Ahwelah's eyes and The "Favorite" piled a little frost of sadness in the blaze of his own shadow for several minutes; not a word was uttered, but I knew that each felt that the time had come to free the fetters of human passions. Slowly Ahwelah said: "Unne Sinig pa—ovabtonic i-o-doria.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR HONORED AT MANCHESTER

It is, well to stop; beyond is impos-

MANCHESTER, Oct.4.-To mark the opening of the John Morley Chemical aboratories presented to Victoria University of Manchester by Andrew Carnegie, Lord Morley, chancellor of the university conferred the honorary. degree of doctor of laws on Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain and the chancellors of several colonial and German univer-

In conferring the honor, Lord Mor ley spoke of the benefits of education but he was frequently interrputed by suffragettes. Ambassador Reid, in replying expressed his pleasure at standing among the cotton mills of Lan-cashire within reach and hearing of cotton operators who, in the great cri-sis of his country's history, although suffering themselves, threw the weight of their sympathy and influence the side of fredoom. Their action, he said would never be forgotten by

America. "Pid the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor the widow recently beceaved. "Indeed he didn't," was the quick reply. "He said my husband was

could be quenched several ounces of DISTURBS THEM

Chatham Aldermen at Logger Heads Over Its En-

forcement

CHATHAM, Oct. 4.-Tonight's meeting of the Town Council produced the warmest Scots Act discussion yet held by the board. Aldermen went from general statements to personal charges and the lie direct was given. The meeting was quiet until Alder. man Logie stated that no Scott Act report had been handed in. Ald. Williams informed the council that monthly reports were only courtesy on the chief's part.

Ald. Gallivan then moved that the dismissal of the inspector be laid over until the next general meeting, and Ald. Carvell seconded this. Ald, Logie moved in amendment that the inspector be dismissed from the town's service. Mr. Lawson's ineffi-

was known months ago, and no delay need be occasioned. Ald. Gallivan accused the previous speakers of dealing in hot air line of goods and talking to catch the temperance vote and were trying to pose as great temeprance advocates. Ald. Haley retorted that Ald. Gallivan was the one giving out hot air and accused him of saying it was right

to break the law. Ald, Gallivan denied he said any such thing, and after charges of a personal nature were made by each, Ald. Haley declared he would run next election on the Scott Act issue only and show Ald. Gallivan that the majority of the citizens were for Scott Act enforcement.

Ald. Logie's amendment was put and

AFTER SIX YEARS OF INDIGESTION

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made a Permanent Cure

There are many medicines that will relieve indigestion for a time-there are few that will make a permanent cure. But there is one medicine that is a sure cure—that medicine is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured thousands of cases-many of them of years standing. Cases like that of Mr. John E. Seale of Montreal, Que., got more than temporary relief. Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using them for some time the trouble disappeared and I am now able to eat heartily without the least trace of the suffering I formerly endured. I can, from my own experieene, strongly recommend Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills as a permanent cure for indigestion. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are good for every disease that good blood is good for, simply because they make good blood-that is why they cure rheumatism, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance and the ailments of girl-

hood and womanhood. Dr. Williams' Piink Pills for Pale People are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The "Bohemian Girl" was played to

Robinson Opera Co. at the Opera House. The opera was enthusiastically received and numerous encores were given. Frank D. Nelson in the part of Count Arnheim (Governor of Presburg) and Miss Lucia Nola, in the title role, were especially well received. The latter's rendering of "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," was probably the hit of the evening. Between encores Miss Nola was the recipient of a large bouquet of carna-

The plot of this old but ever popular opera is too well known to be told here. The part of Thaddeus, the proscribed Pole who became the lover of Arline, the daughter of the count and that regeneration was the only way heroine of the play, was taken by John O'Donnell. Jack Leslie, in the comedy role of Florestein, nephew of would probably find, as had been the count and rejected lover of Arline, found in Trinidad, that nothing but Cid not have great opportunities, but made the most of them. Edward Beck played Devil's Hoof (Chief of the Gipsies) in a most satisfactory manner. George LeRoy took the part of the Captain of the Guard. Miss Essie Berton depicted the wild and passionate character of the Queen of the Gipsies, admirably.

The opera was well staged although the scenery in the first scene of the second act, showing the gipsy camp, was hardly up to the mark. The chorus did much better work last night than on the first presentation of the previous plays. In the gipsy dance the red costumes of the

chorus made a vivid and striking appearance. STABBING AFFRAY

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 4.-Reports reached here tonight of serious disturbances among the Italians employed as laborers in the construction or the Bangor and Aroostoook R. R. extension near St. Francis. Aroustook county. It is stated that in a general stabbing affray several of the Italians were badly wounded and that one is not expected to live. The report could not be verified tonight. No arrests have been made.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"She seems to be in an awful hurry." "She is. She promised to meet her husband at three o'clock, and it's plump friend, "I have found nothing for?"

Government Discusses Immigration

MEETING HERE

Altogether Likely Official from Immigration Department Will Cross Ocean

The provincial government met in

ession last evening at the government room, Church street. were present Hon. J. D. Hazen, premier and attorney general; Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, surveyor general; Hon, John Morrisey, chief sioner of public works; Hon. D.V.Landry, commissioner of agriculture, and ciency as Scott Act inspector, he said, Hon. Robert Maxwell. The provincial secretary, Hon. J. R. Flemming, and the solicitor general, Hon. H. F. McLeod, were not present. They arrived on last night's Boston train and will attend this morning's meetin.g At the meeting last night considerable attention was devoted to immigration matters, and the provincial agent for immigration, A. B. Wilmot, understood that there was considerable discussion on the matter of representation of the province in Great Britain, and it is likely that some official of the department of agriculture, under which the immigration work is carried on, will be sent to the British Isles to look over the situation. This matter will be definitely decided at next month's meeting.

Routine business chiefly occupied the attention of the cabinet last evening. The incorporation of the Coll Soap Company and other companies was considered and some minor appointments were-made. Today's meeting will be devoted

largely to the receiving of delegations. The lumbermen will have a strong representation before the government for the purpose of urging certain changes in the regulations governing the cutting of lumber. T. J. Carter of Andover, who arrived in the city on last night's Boston express, will also be heard by the government. Hon. John Morrissy, chief commissioner, has awarded the following bridge contracts which were opened at the public works department yesterday: Halifax bridge, Simonds, Carleton Co., to W. R. Fawcett, Temperance Vale, \$900. Dingey bridge, being in the vicinity of \$1,500. Premier Hazen and Hon. Mr. Lan-

dry go to Sackville for the purpose of attending the opening of the Sackville Hon. Mr. Morrisey informed The Sun last evening that considering the stormy weather of the past fortnight the roads and bridges of the province were in good condition, but one bridge had been carried away, that structure

TALKED EVANGELISM IN ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

was in Charlotte county.

a packed house last night by the Public Meeting Held, introductory to the Synod-Several Speakers

Heard.

A large number were present in connection with the opening services of the Maritime Synod in St. David's Church last evening, including a strong representation from the ciergy of other denominations, to hear the sibject of evangelism discussed. Rev. A. W. Thompson, missionary

of the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad, was the first speaker. He held of ministering to a man whose whole soul was sick. The people of Canada realization of the great sacrifice on Calvary could remove sin. Characters the most difficult of approach by any other method had yielded when the thought was brought home to them that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son for the saving of those who lived in it. The reverend gentleman drew illustrations from his work among the natives showing the great power of the

Scriptures. Rev. Mr. McKinnon, B. D., the nev principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, was the next speaker. He spoke upon "The Value of Evangelism." He said many congregations were suffering from divers evangelists, who had lett none better, but worse. True evangelism was evangelical truth made direct and personal. "I do not see why we should be allowed the use of logic and philosophy and denied the use of common sense

Dr. J. G. Shearer said it was true that Christians stopped talking of higher criticism. Too much time had been spent upon it in the past. There should be unanimity among ministers leading the campaign, a conference of ministers and workers at the beginning of the plan making, which should be at least three months before the campaign. Ten or twenty Presbyteries were now attempting to organize in hurry, and were mortgaging their

"You have an enormous appetite," saids a thin man, enviously: "What do you take for it?" "In all my experience," replied his more suitable than food!"

New Life---New Strength THAT'S WHAT

I wish you could know for yourself the wonderful effect of the galvanic current on weak and nervous men. I wish you could realize the health and happiness that will be yours when this wonderful force infuses every nerve and vein of your body as accomplished through my treatment. I have been curing thousands every year and have come to believe that my method will cure any curable case.

I use electricity applied to the body by means of the world-famous Dr. Sanden Herculex Electric Belt, in a steady, invigorating stream during your sleeping hours. You get up in

Free Until Cured

Call or write to me and I will at once arrange to let you have the Belt on trial, not to be paid for until cured. No. deposit or advance payments. Send it back if it doesn't do the work. Liberal discount for cash if you prefer to deal that wav

The World has no use for a weakling. Men must be strong today or give way to those who are. There is no compromise. Strength means success. Weakness spells failure. Which will you be?

How strength is lost and how it may be regained; how to increase your earning power; how to be successful in business and popular in society; how to rid yourself of rheu matism, indigestion, lame back, etc.; how to be strong, vigorous, magnetic and happy, and make life a real pleasure; all this and much more are told and pictured in a neat little pools which I am distributing free for the asking. It is sent closely sealed, without marks, to anyone sending name and address. No tiresome exercises or dope-laden drugs used. Call or write for one today.

Dr.E. F. SANDEN, 140 YONGE STREET TORONTO, ONT. Office Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays until 8 p. m.

LOTS OF BIG GAME

FOR MAINE HUNTERS

Have Had Effoct of Bringing Bucks Within Range,

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 4.-Up to Monday at 6 p.m. fourteen deer had been received at Bangor from the hunting regions north and east of the city, and it is expected that the late trains tonight will bring at least as many after many other medicines have Simonds, Carleton Co., to Aaron Shaw, been tried and found worthless. Mr. Peel, Carleton Co., price in the vicin
Simonds, Carleton Co., to Aaron Shaw, been tried and found worthless. Mr. Peel, Carleton Co., price in the vicin
School Bullet below. Price to 4,000 shares of stock short, mostly the stock short, mostly the stock short and the stock short are stocked by the stock short and the stock short are stocked by the stocked short and the stocked short are stocked by the stocked short and the stocked short are stocked by the stocked short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short and short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short Seale says: For nearly six years ity of \$600. Ellis bridge, Brighton, ceived are bucks, while usually the I suffered with indigestion. During all Carleton Co., to W. R. Fawcett, con-early shipments consist chiefly of does. constantly taking tract price \$1,500. Mangren bridge in This condition is brought about by the counts of customers that followed the medicine for the trouble, but never Brighton, Carleton Co., has been ficoding of the swamps by the recent awarded to W. R. Fawcett, the figures heavy rains, driving the bucks onto the highlands along the hardwood ridges, where the hunters can get at

> The r ains have now ceased and with the bright and crisp October weather that should follow, the sportsmen ought to find conditions nearly perfect for early shooting. The local hunters have not gone into the woods in great numbers as yet, except for partridges, preferring to wait until the leaves are off the trees, but numerous hunters from out of the state are passing through Bangor on their way north. Reports from all sections tell the same story-deer plentiful and moose at least as numerous as last year, promising good sport when the season

for tha game opens, October 15.

them.

GREAT FIRES SWEEP WEST

Two Million Dollars Worth of Property BURGLARS MAKE BIG

CALGARY, Oct. 4 .- One life is lost and another is seriously endangered, and there is a report that two million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by a fire which started northeast of Hutton, Alta., and that has been raging since Saturday week The flames were checked at Hutton without loss to the town, but not without hard fighting.

Mr. Yagarson, a Swede, was plowing his fireguard when the first signs of the fire became apparent. Leaving his niece, Mary Segelstad, to check the flames by continuing the plowing of the fireguard, Yagerson sped off to ssist assembled homesteaders in fighting the flames for the possession of their homes. The smoke was suffocating by the time he reached the scene. and he fell senseless before the rapidlyadvancing flames had reached him. His niece, who is at present in the Columbia Hospital suffering from very serious burns, and who was left to plow the safeguard, is a victim of strong devotion to duty. It was but at the last moment when she left the team to take the one remaining chance of escape. The fire is still raging

ATTACKED BY A TRAMP.

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 4-Mrs. John McGinnis, wife of a farmer living near Salems Corners, Mariposa township, was attacked in her home a tramp on Saturday and brutally beaten. Her husband was in the fields at work and did not hear her screams. The tramp came to the door and asked for bread He was allowed into the house and, seeing that the woman was alone, demanded money, and attacked the woman when none was forthcoming. The barking of a dog scared him away.

"Say, old chap, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine. He's temcorarily embarrassed and want to borrow \$5. Can you accommodate him ?"

"W-e-ll-what does be want it "He owes it to me."

TORONTO BROKERAGE

FIRM SUSPENDS

Deer Both Plentiful-Rains Wyatt & Co. Fall With Liabilities Between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

TORONTO, Oct. 4-Today saw the suspension of the stock brokerage firm of Wyatt & Co., a failure which means a loss to customers, loan companies, etc., of from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and which involves the accounts of seventy-five or eighty customers.

The cause of the failure, it was in New York securities. While a prolead of the late Harry Wyatt in "bearing" the market, a great percentage consisted in short holdings by the late member of the firm of Wyatt & Co., who, it was stated this morning, had gone in for private speculation heavily on the "bear" side of the

market. The suspension of the firm of Wyatt & Co. was announced on the stock exchange this morning. The news did not cause the flurry among brokers that might have been expected. Those who held accounts for the firm began at once after the announcement to close them out under the rule. Each broker sold at the market price, and whatever difference there is betwen the buying and selling price will be charged by the broker against the Wyatt account. These brokerage accounts will be a first charge against the seat held by the late Henry Wyatt. The seat is worth \$20,000 and it is said this will more than cover the amounts due to brokers, Harry Wyatt, head of the firm, died suddenly last Thurs-11 元 清川 東京

HAUL NEAR OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Oct. 4th.—Safe blowers entered the post office at Wright, sixty miles north of Ottawa, last night, opened the safe with dynamite and got away with about \$1200 in cash. The post office is in the general store of Joshua Elard and most of the cash taken belonged to him. A drawer containing forty-two registered letters contained several hundred dollars in cash which shantymen employed in the neighborhood were sending to their families. The villagers were awakened by the noise of the explosion, but when they arrived on the scene the safe-blowers had disappeared. The Dominion police were notified this morning and two detectives were immediafely put on the case. The burglary is evidently the work of profess

FOURTEEN POUNDS IN TWO MONTHS Remarkable Gain Made by Terra

crooks.

Nova, Cape Breton, Woman "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) has wrought some wonderful cures. Here is a typical case, as described by the patient herself:
. "During the Fall of 1906 I contracted a severe cold, which settled upon my lungs. After being treated by two physicians of high standing my condi-

physicians of high standing my condition was not any better, but in fact getting worse. My friends began to have serious doubts about my recovery. I had heard of Father remarkable career as a medical adviser and wrote to him explaining my case. In a few days I received an encor letter from him, and some of his "Lung Tonic," and immediately I began to improve, gaining fourteen pounds in two months.

I strongly recommend his "Lung Tonic" for Colds and any form of Lung

ANNIE MCDONALD. TERRA NOVA, CAPE BRETON Co. Trial size, 25c. a bottle. Regular size, 5oc. Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham. N B,

e Liver Pills.

t Boar Signature of

FOR THE COMPLEXIO table Alexander

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 8, 1909.

BRITISH LIBERALISM

disheartening aspect of modern politics. In Canada and the United States there is a very great deal of evidence that goes to show that that indifference is dependable, that it may be politician is usually regarded as him political influence, and political inthe business organizations of these two countries when they enter politics depend upon the indifference of the peo-ple. That, at least, is the popular be-

In support of that contention we have the evidence of such a man as Judge Benj. B. Lindsey of Denver. In by the folly of the individual. Intem-Magazine he begins the story of his struggle with the powers that control the politics of Colorado. The story is well worth the reading and it may be this belief, in sudden, but life draws that these things happen only in Colo- to a close gradually, very gradually in rado, but so far as told it betrays the some cases, with the weakening of an pernicious influence of business interests in politics and the contented indifference of a prosperous people. 'And so the story goes. Chapter by chapter it may be written from the remust, until the day of his death, encords of a boastfully democratic peojoy absolutely perfect health. ple. Government by the people is delightful theory, but in actual prac tice it very easily becomes govern-ment by the few and for the few. The fact of the matter is that, though we talk much of democracy and demo cratic forms of government, the actual realization of democratic governm s accomplished only by painful and long processes of evolution of government may be changed in a actually changed until the people come to seek the common good with the same enthusiasm with which they always seek an individual advantage. It is the habit of many people on this side of the Atlantic to regard with racy in Great Britain. But there are two sides to the story and at the present time it would appear that there is more genuine democracy in the politics of Great Britain than anywher else on the face of the earth There, at least, we have a gov ernment standing squarely for the rights and interests of the people, and appealing with directness, with intelligence and with confidence for the support of the people. The Lloyd George budget may be subject to crilicism, the land taxes, the liquor taxes, the inheritance taxes, the social reform scheme of the government may all be open to serious criticism, but no one can deny the fact that these measures are introduced by serious, sane, and very courageous men, in the interests of all the people. The Liberalism of England may have its weaknesses, but it serves no special interest and it appeals for support to no privileged class, but to the people. In that appeal British Liberals must reckon with the indifference of the people. Indeed, that indifference is very often stupidity and selfishness. But the present way of making that reckoning is altogether heartening to the believers in democracy. Government leaders and supporters, the genuine Liberals of Great Britain, are everywhere explaining to the people the nature of the measures they are asked to support. That is a new way of reckoning with the indifference and stupidity of the people. And the indications are that it will prove an altogther surprising way. Under any circumstance, it means more for the future than the shout of the demagogue, or the sneer of the cynic. It means that in the estimation of the

HIS IDEA OF DEATH

a knave.

A theory of death put forward by a shed scientist and physician, Dr. Felix Regnault, is arousing considerable criticism among his contemporaries. Dr. Regnault's idea is that few men and women who have reached the age of maturity have escaped the maladies which will end their lives. He believes that at least 95 per cent of all persons of twenty-five years or over, although they may be apparantly in perfect health, carry death with them. Under ordinary conditions, he says, it takes twenty years on the most vigorous, independent and virtuaverage for a fatal malady to kill a patient. In some cases it takes thirty sears, in some others ten, but Dr. Regnault believes twenty years to be a fair average, and this opinion is of by legislators than those of today. quite contrary to the popular impres- Then they were thought of first, today sion that a man may die suddenly, or that he may require only six months or a year of illness. All deaths, excepting, of course, those due to accidents or to violence, and those of infants, are very slow indeed, although civilized adults do not realize their own condition. A man for haif a generation previous to his demise may be afflicted with the malady which will carry him off and yet will not suffer from it. Towards the end, his trouble may be diagnosed as tuberculosis, diates or cancer, but the disease may have, and in all likelihood has been in his system for twenty or thirty years. Dr. Rengault's contention is based on

the opinion that some particular organ of the body becomes weakened during earlier life by accident or disease. "Supposing," he says, "a man suffers from any illness, and, as a result of treatment, is what is called cured. He may consider himself perfectly well, but no cure, however skilful the treatment may have been, or how slight the attack can fail to leave a weakness in some particular organ of the body. One of the organs at least is l

dinary course of events will be due to the weakness of this organ. Nobody dies of senile decay, is Dr. Rengault's opinion, but death is due to weakness of the lungs, kidneys, liver or brain, developed in the earlier years, one or other of these organs having been dying ever since the illness of youth. In the case of scarlet fever a patient nay think an absolute cure is effected, but the kidneys are weakened, and although they may perform their functions for years, they will nevertheless have an earlier decay than those other organs which have not been so in-The indifference of the people is the jured by disease. Any organ thus weakned may perish at a time when the others are perfectly healthy. Rheumatism, a generation after it has disappeared, may be the cause of death from heart failure. An infectious direckoned as constant. The ambitious sease may prove fatal twenty years after it has made its appearance by strangely unsophisticated if he places bringing about premateure decay of any great reliance in the direct appeal the blood vessels. Bronchitis in youth, to the people. He must have behind even when overcome before maturity, may be the direct cause of death from fluence is popularly connected with lung trouble. The bacteria which the large financial interests. Moreover, cause fliness, do not quit the organism when illness is terminated; they merely remain latent, awaiting opportunity for a fresh attack. Dr. Rengault points out that in addition to weakness brought on by ill-

the current number of Everybody's perance destroys the liver, gluttony overloads and wears out the stomach smokers weaken their hearts. No death from disease, according to organ which has been affected by abuse, or weakened by youthful illness, and thus in order to reach what

TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The people of New Brunswick should not lose sight of the fact that the new Technical College in Halifax has been opened for students and has actually begun its work. This provision for technical training in Nova Scotia is but a part of a very comprehensive plan of development which has been aggressively carried forward by the provincial government. We may applaud that progress as an evidence that the people of these provinces are not wholly dependent upon the prosperous West, nor completely out-distanced by them in enthusiasm and determination; but we must remind ourselves that New Brunswick has not kept even pace in this development.

It may be that we can afford to do school as that now opened in Halifax, but we most certainly can no longer afford to deny our boys and young men opportunity of a technical training in agriculture and allied subjects. Only by the general introduction of scientific methods of cultivation and of no moment in revealing the origin sound methods of business can our or in removing the cause of the epifarms be made to yield a profitable re-

turn. The technical training that we require is not a duplication of that alin the universities need trained industrial leaders, but we also need trained workers. The average technical college is too far away from the average boy. It may be that the need will be better met, by a modification of our common schoel system, to include some form of technical in continuation schools. The boy who must leave the public school to work at a common task should be provided with some optific details of his trade. To make school, but it would yield a very large

THE FARMER AND TARIFF LAWS

Not so many years ago it was a fundamental axiom of all thinking men that our economic well-being was entirely at one with our agricultural prosperity. Men might differ on questions of religion and political expedi-Liberal leaders of England, the indifency, but they were quite agreed upon the agricultural basis of the economic state. Jefferson expressed the mind ference of the people is a challenge to intelligent, honest and aggressive leadand feeling of his time when he wrote ership. The people may be difficult to of the new American Republic; "We lead and easy to deceive, but that is have now lands enough to employ an infinite number of people in their culno reason why a man should become tivation. Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds." And with this view agreed the fishermen of the Atlantic coast and the manufacturers of New England. They were all at one in placing the rural toiler upon a pedestal and giorifying his occupation.

But the whirligig of time has brought revolutionary changes. Not that it has changed the disposition of the cultivators of the soil, that is as good or bad as it has ever been. At no time ous class." They have been no better nor, perhaps, worse than others. But the yeomanry of an earlier day were certainly more considered and thought they are thought of not at all. Today it is the manufacturer first and the rest

nowhere. It is very well understood that during the tariff enquiry conducted some years ago by the Ministers of Trade and Finance, the sentiment of the rural districts were overwhelmingly in favor of freer trade and a tariff for revenue only. That sentiment was the dor inant in the West. And because of that the men who had profited by the policy of high protection grew fearful lest their privileges should be taken from them. Unfortunately, their fears were not well-founded. The protest of the farmers, doubtless, enabled the government to resist some of the extreme demands of the manufacturers, but no one now contends that there was any marked effort to ease the burdens of the vast laboring classes, nor to induce the tariff so as to yield only a necessary revenue. The government achieved the negative virtue of not lo by the Manufacturers' Association There is no doubt that the Manu-facturers' Association in recommend-ing a tariff commission did so in the would capture the vote of most or prematurely worn out to such an ex-tent that its powers of resistance and variable experience is that a man well calculated to afford a way of once having eaten of the tariff trough escape for the fearful landlord. Then According to this theory each man never willingly turns away. For him there are those in England who be-

devil take the hindmost. With a delicious sense of humor we are some-times told that this increased protection is for the benefit of the farming classes. Though it is never explained just how a man is benefited by legislation that increases the price of near ly every article he buys while the price of the products of his toil-wheat butter, beef, etc., is determined by the open markets of the world. We do not for a moment believe that the ap-pointment of the commission would have any such result as they hope for On the contrary an expert commis sion would make public and advertize abroad the actual conditions, and ignorance of these conditions is ever the stronghold of the protection classes. They have every thing to lose y letting in the light.

Just now the Confederation of Labor are applying for a half-cent coinage in Canada: they had better ask for a quarter cent coinage while they are about it. All signs multiply that pressure will soon be brought to bear on the government for increased protection. The smaller coin will be a great boon to the tollers who will be quired to practice new methods of thrift to meet the new tax. Enobled by the shameful failure of the Repub lican party to implement their pled zes ness, other causes of death are created for lower schedules, the predatory interests in this country will seek to land our rulers in the same predicament. There will be an effort for a repetition of the same barter and jugglery here as there, the same tinker ing and trading until in the carnival of self-interest all statesmanlike views are lost and the real needs of the country forgotten. Perhaps these needs do not now require free trade, but what they do require and what a should be his full span of life a man great majority of the people desire is a revenue tariff and such protection for particular industries as will set them on their feet. But that protection cannot always be continued. Some assertion of the independent yeomanry of the country? They have an opportunity to lead in a great moral awakening on the most serious question which is considered by gover-

THE FEVER EPIDEMIC

ments.

The prevalence of typhoid fever in several towns and villages in the urriver counties is a matter which should arouse more interest than is readily apparent on the part of the provincial Board of Health. It may be that this board is really assisting to combat the disease, but if so there has so far been no appreciable result. The secwithout the luxury of such a technical retary, Dr. Fisher, after examining several patients, diagnosed the epidemic as typhoid, but as a number of physicians had previously reached a similar conclusion Dr. Fisher's verdict was chiefly of value as an endorsation of his colleagues' ability. It was demic and so far as is known here. little has been done by the provincial board in fighting the disease

For the past two months there has been a great deal of sickness in that district which extends from Plaster Rock to Andover. The doctors there have been kept busy, but have not been able, at times, to devote to all patients as close attention as their cases demanded, nor has it been possible to secure a sufficient number or nurses to look after those who have been ill. At Plaster Rock there was in August some uncertainty about the portunity for instruction in the scien- prevailing epidemic; it resembled typhoid but was lacking in some of such provision would be more difficult | the more common symptoms. Whatthan to found an ordinary technical ever may have been its nature, the treatment ordered seems to have been effective, for, fortunately, the percentage of deaths has been very low in-

> Whether or not the contagion from Plaster Rock and Grand Falls was had a very good illustration. The carreid down the line is not perfectly clear, but at the present time there are a considerable number of cases of typhoid-no uncertainty this time as to the nature of the disease—at Perth. It is also stated—and this weakens the theory that the epidemic has been carried-that in the case of Perth the impure water. Whether this contention is correct or not is a question Sisson Ridge, where the original, sible to make or change a tariff law without interfering with some vested the uncertainty, but strengthens the respect for their favorite contracts that which prevailed in neighboring

for a small village to put up an ef- thus. fective fight against such an invasion; local physicians, however faithful they may be, cannot without assistance attend to the large number of sufferers the seriousness of the situation, the extent to which this disease has spread, calls for some well directed action.

districts.

SOCIAL CONTRACTS

The present political agitation in Great Britain would be gratifying t Henry George if he were living at this hour. For it is now evident that the proposed partial appropriation of the unearned increment in the value of land is the vital issue before the English people. The principle of a tax on the liquor traffic is an accepted principle and though the men in the trade will strenuously oppose any increase of their burden, there will be few people ready to fight their battle. Further, the inheritance tax is a recognized part of the British system of taxation. It may have been introduced as an exceptional tax to meet an emergency, but it has long since been pressed into service to meet the increasing demands for revenue. Mr. Balfour may be able to secure

doing as badly as they were urged to a very large following in advocating the alternative policy of a protective tariff. That policy has many friends.

protective tariff. And in addition to these, there will be many who will support the policy because its advo-cates claim that it will have Imperial significance. It is not difficult to understand the value of commercial bonds in Empire building and if by means of the possible mutual concessions between the protected sections of the Prantic trade called by following of the Empire trade could be fostered, then the Empire would be to that extent more secure. But the politician and the business man regard the tarift from different view-points. And so far there has been no specific states ment which goes to prove that the business men in any of the countries concerned would either demand or accept a tariff that would assist materially the Imperial schemes of the

The policy of protection now enunciated by Mr. Balfour is an issue in itself, but it will not be the real issue before the British people. That pro-posal to appropriate a part of the unearned increment in the value of land is the proposal that is denounced as revolutionary. And it must be admitted that it is a principle which if accepted will tend to work great changes which may assume almost re-

volutionary proportions. To appreciate the revolutionary nature of the principle it is necessary to apply it to familiar conditions. There are here and there throughout the city of St. John vacant lots that bring no income to their owners and that are evidently being held for an advance in price. That advance in price will assuredly not take place because of any effort on the part of these owners to improve these properties. But any appreciable advance will be made be cause of the improvement of the surrounding property, or the rapid development of the commercial and industrial life of the city and consequent increase in population naturally accom-panied by a demand for building lots. The owners of these unused properties do not make that added value, it is day the evils of this bad business will evidently an unearned increment, and have to go. Where is the sturdy self- yet we fancy that there would be a howl of rage if any Canadian government proposed to take the smallest fraction of that upcarned increase in value. The owner has risked his capital, has paid his annual tax, and has waited patiently in the hope that some day a developing city would reward him handsomely. It is the custom, It is a vested right. It is a

social contract. It must abide. Such may be the case, yet it is not so reckoned by all. Henry George years ago wrote his text book for the poor and the oppressed and such as might desire to do justly and love mercy. He beheld everywhere "progress" and he knew personally "pov-erty," and that peculiar combination of observation and experience enabled him to write a book which contains much more han a theory of taxation. It has all the fire and enthusiasm of a new gospel.

Now the fact is that it has convertd thousands of men in all walks in ife. Its theory may be true, it may be false, but in England we have today a government prepared to break a social contract and prepared to ap- to the members of the Houses who were peal to the people to sustain them in to be asked to enact them into law, but the act, and the social contract they to those by whom the law was to be would break is the right of the indi- administered after its enactment. One to the unearned increment in land values, a contract, the justice of which, Henry George re joke, but one which will prove very fused to admit. It is quite true that the British government purpose to take but a small fraction of the unearned increment, but that small frac-

the custom. Henry George was never troubled about the matter of a broken social fishermen, the lumbermen, and the farmers not many years ago had a very good and easily-reached market for their goods in the New England States These men entered their business, invested their capital, established their homes in the expectation of the pertrouble has been traced directly to there a social contract, and yet that manence of that market. There was contract was broken and many of these men continue to suffer loss to worthy of further investigation. At the present day. Indeed, it is imposwater is entirely free from any in- interests. The big vested interests without interfering with some vested jurious matter. This condition adds to look out for themselves, they compel opinion that Perth is suffering from and even drive better bargains. The an epidemic entirely distinct from small interests of the poor man has no mighty voice raised in its defense. articles which are or may be imported In any event, it is almost impossible little ewe lamb. It has ever been It is no crime to steal the poor man's

The breaking of a social contract is revolutionary in proportion to the power of the men who profit by the seeking their services. Under the cir- it is rather a significent fact that tocontract and resist any change. And cumstances it should come within the day in Great Britain the men who sphere of the provincial board of howl revolution where there is a Health to render such practical aid as modest proposal to break a contract profitable to the rich are the men ready to break a contract with the men whose vested interests are so war we are strongly of the opinion small that they may be lightly taken.

GET SOMETHING DEFINITE

It is intimated that the Municipal Council may before long be asked to consider a suggestion looking to the erection of a building in which may be brought together all offices now scattered throughout the city. The proposition is one of some magnitude, but the original intimation, made no doubt merely as a feeler and without much thought is scarcely likely to commend itself in every detail to those who will pay the bills For a city of this size St. John is

lamentably deficient in accommodation for its various business offices; St. John county is in an even worse position. Some of the buildings now used for public purposes are scarcely to be regarded as creditable to a community which has any amount of respect for itself. Here and there, at odd corners and in out of the way places, are to be found dirty and dingy offices in which the servants of the corporation or the municipality are endeavoring to perform their duties. Much inconvenience is caused, a great waste of time is turers interested in the different schednecessarily involved, and even if for no other purpose than eliminating these conditions, the erection of a suit-able building is worthy of considera-

-his suggestions have not been favorably received. The latest proposition, however, involves bringing together under one roof, all the county as well as the city offices, and this certainly should be approved if only on the ground of convenience.

It might be well for those who are interesting themselves in the project, to secure full particulars of the cost of maintenance and other expenses i connection with the present scattered offices, giving also an estimate of the possible receipts from the sale of those public properties which may be of no further utility, and on the other side a definite plan, with approximate figures, of a new home for the public officials. No such proposal has ever been put before the taxpayers, and ft is a little difficult for a man to express an opinion on something of which he has only a vague idea. Under all the circumstances and even in view of the fact that finances are in an unsatisfactory condition, such a scheme as has been suggested might commend itself on the ground of economy as well as of convenience. But one thing should be remembered,

barns already. ANDOVER AND PERTH

icipal building, sufficient allowance

In commenting on the fever situation vesterday The Sun referred to the prevalence of the disease in Perth. This was an error. Perth, it is understood, has been almost wholly clear of the tracted the disease elsewhere. It is that so many cases now exist. The o the press, are subdated and sent from the office at Perth.

CANADA AND THE U. S. TARIFF

Mr. Taft has had the temerity openly and publicly to praise the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. But there is no popular enthusiasm over it, no pride nor sense of triumph. Mr. Taft was able to secure a few concessions by some high-class bargaining and in that way he removed some of its worst provisions. But he saw no shame in supporting the bill and he has justified the log-rolling and barter which produced it proclaiming himself thus a trader and barterer rather than a leader and statesman. But it is its relation to Canada which concerns us and in some of its provisions it seems capable of working us much mischief. Eugene Foss of Boston says that "its maximum and retaliatory previsions are the most potent instruments for mischief that were ever put into a tariff and they are already beginning preve their evil nature." The bill has many "jokers" scattered

hroughout its length, that is, it has many clauses whose meaning did not lie upon the surface, whose language was meant not to disclose its meaning of these jokes is the maximum and minimum clause. It is a huge practical disturbing in our trade relations with

that country. The schedules as they were detailed in the bill and presented to the country, through the committees and the newspapers, were only the minimum schedules. There lay at the back of the measure a maximum provision contract. He felt that society had a the weight of which cur trade interests of that government to affect the tariff legislation of other countries. When the threat is not heeded the duties imposed will be beyond all comparison heavier than that provided in any previous bill. In the matter of pulp-wood and paper

is empowered to ascertain whether any foreign country lays a prohibition upon the exportation of any article to the United States," and this extends not simply to any government or colony, but to any "political division thereof having authority to impose restrictions or regulations upon the exportation of to the United States." This is aimed directly at Ontario and Quebec, which prohibits the exportation of wood-pulp, and it is also a threat at New Brunswick to refrain from any such prohibition. But no self-respecting country. can be influenced by threats, and if the threat is not heeded we will soon be in the heat of a tariff war with the Unit-ed States in which every article of feast spread in honor of Admiral Si ed States in which every article of trade between the two countries will Edward Seymour, commander-in-chie pay heavier duties than were ever imposed by any previous Congress.

But in spite of the threat of tariff that our government would prohibit altogether the export of woodpulp. It is simply a matter of sound business. fcresight. It is the only way to conserve our great national assset. The wasteful and extravagant methods have depleted the forests on the other side of the border. In a few years Canada must have the monopoly of the paper industry of North America. But to profit fully by her natural advantages, methods must be taken to conserve the forests from all waste and extravagance on the part of

aliens or natives.

But most important of all is the evidence that this bill gives that the making of a tariff is simply a private matter. This bill is a private document. What takes place in committees and conferences is confidential Reporters are not to inquire and curiosity on the part of the public is not encouraged. The debates in the house are formal. It is a matter of common knowledge what Mr. Cannon and Mr. Aldrich desire. The debates disclose nothing and they determine very little. Aldrich had seen the manufacules and no matter how anxious the majority in the house were to fulfil in good faith the promises made by tion/
Aid. McGoldrick has for some years ing the campaign by the President, According to this theory each man never willingly turns away. For him there are those in England who be there is no conversion or change of turity possesses some organ weaker than the rest, and death in the ortal tariff should take care of him and the tremedy is the swift enactment of a cause of the state of the city's finances.

Aid. McGoldrick has for some years been advocating a new city hall, but for various reasons—particularly be not intended for the public good. It

was intended for the benefit of the i terests most directly and selfishly co cerned. It is the triumph of specprivilege. Its many "jokers" pro-claim it a make-believe and a thor-oughly dishonest bill in a way in which the McKinley and Dingley tariffs were not. It is a lesson of what may happen some day in Canada it privilege. Its many "jokers" our progress towards high protection continues. There is always danger as long as we continue legislation for a special and favored class.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

The Synod of the Presbyteria Church in the Maritime Provinces is now meeting in this city. About three hundred and fifty clergymen and lay-men will attend the meeting of this court. There are no appeals, no heresy trials and no distracting problem before this court at present. But it is an indication of the signs of the times that the problems to which they will give most time and discussion are not those which concern administration or questions of doctrine and creeds but that in planning for a permanent munof social and moral reform and of methods for breaking up of the intense ought to be made for architectural materialism which seems so characbeauty. St. John has quite enough teristic of the age. The question of the social life of our cities, of forms and methods of recreation, of the changed modern attitude to the Sabbath will be studied with anxious care. In the world today there are many kinds of roices and no kind is without signification. The voice of the man who proclaims that abundance of corn and wine and oil, better houses, shorter fever, only one case, so far as can be hours of labor, pleasant amusement learned, having been reported there, are all that is necessary to make life the patient a man who had had con- desirable and realize our social ideals, on the other hand there are those wh n Andover, the neighboring village, think that a new social order is all that is required to bring on the milerror arose from the fact that tele- lenium. Both classes are useful, but graphic messages written in Andever the message of the church is different from either. It is that of the Prophe of Nazareth who in the fulness of time went forth proclaiming as good

news the coming of the reign of mercy, truth and righteousness. There are many new problems to which modern conditions are forcing the attention of the churches, new sins which seem to saturate the social atmosphere; new moral problems forced upon her by the activities of the time, by the lack of sterling honesty, and unselfish devotion to social relations. The fact that the higher interests of life seems to have little or no attrac tion for masses of men today, and that they are absorbed in the pursuit of things which perish with the using gives point to all the efforts of the church to solve the deepest problem of the age-the problem of teaching a willing submission to cosmic laws so that moral strength may be received to realize worthy ideals. If this Synod will assist men in distinguishing between the accidentals and essentials in religion and help them to believe that religion is not something superadded to life but a natural phenomenon that is ever recurring in the hearts of men they will accomplish something toward the revitalizing of Christianity. In that hope we welcome them to our city.

JUDGE WEDDERBURN

Yesterday's presentation, at the opening of the King's County Court was a fitting appreciation of the many estimable qualities of one who during a long career has earned the respect of his acquaintances. Judge Wedderburn must feel the natual gratification which comes to a man in the knowledge that he has done his best, and that those aims whenever he has fallen below his own ideal have not right to appropriate that which bewith the United States may come to friends. There must be a real satisfaclessened his endeavors in the eyes of longed to it. And apparently the find a serious burden before many tion, even making all fitting allow-British government though somewhat months. In the case of articles im- ances for personal modesty, in the timid in the performance, is very much ported from countries whose tariff ar realization that after many years of over, that there is a tendency to be United States, the duties are to be put of such expressions of genuine esteem rangements discriminate against the public service one is deemed worthy over nice about certain social con at a maximum which is virtually pro- as were showered on the veteran tracts and rather indifferent to others. hibitive. The clause is a huge threat jurist by his fellow citizens. Judge The people of these provinces have and an impertment effort on the part Wedderburn must understand that these were no formal utterances but that they expressed the true sentiments of all those to whom he is known. An upright judge, a prudent, fair and impartial administrator of the law, fearlessly honest and at all times pointed out some time ago how outspoken in defence of that which is this provision would affect Canada, It good, one of the most brilliant orators will enable them to discriminate between the imports from the different life an ideal citizen, Judge Wedder-Canadian provinces as is seen in this burn is a man of whom it can fairly be said that King's County honors itsubtly worded clause: "The President be said that King's County honors itself in honoring him

BRITISH RESIDENTS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Six hundred men still more or less loyal to the Union Jack of Great Britain despite their years of residence in New York, gathered tonight at the Walof the British fleet, Rear Admiral Frederick Tower Hamilton and the officers of his Brittanic majesty's cruise squadron which came to the Hudson Fulton celebration. The dinner was given by the British residents of Nev York under the auspices of St George's Society, the Canadian Society and the British Schools and Universities Club of Manhattan

Nova Scotia Steel's output in Sep-tember was away ahead of the same month last year. The actual figures have not yet been compiled.

In September Canadian banks opened 29 new branches. Only one branch

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE. Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children.

A Sustenant to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife,

COCOA BREAKFAST

SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

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ON THE NORTH SHORE

The A. D. Mann Dramatic Company is Three Years Old

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 5.-A atic company, the oldest menily which is now sixteen years, and w has in its three years' existence more than one play with an that would do credit to many companies, is a local organizat which Chatham citizens take pride. It is known as the A. I Dramatic Company and Bert M ousiness manager and pro while Joe McCormack holds do position of director and stage ager. In all there are eight m of the company, the youngest but 12 years old. These are Tor livan, Willie Dick, Will Kingston Fitzpatrick, Myrt Gaynor, jr.

Dunn, J. D. McCormack and Mann. They have written and prod their own plays. Their scenery hand made and hand painted and have added a drop curtain to equipment. They are now ha work on a two-act military drama titled Dark Before Dawn, the scen which is laid in the great Amer Civil War. This will be put on in Cadet Hall in a few weeks for nights' running, and promises to the best play they have yet prod The entertainment is in aid of cadets. In addition to the play young actors will put on a number specialties between the acts.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR OCTOBER

Will be Addressed by Dr Standish, S. L. Peters aud Others

The following meetings have been arranged by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the various agriculdressed by Dr. J. S. Standish. V.S., and S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B.: Oct 6th, Sackville (judging at exhibition) Oct. 7th, Sackville (judging at exhibition), also delivering addresses. Oct 8th, Hillsboro (judging at exhibition) Oct. 9th, Harvey Corner; Oct. 11th, Hopewell Hill; Oct. 12th, Coverdale; Oct. 13, Dorchester; Oct. 14th, Port Elgin (judging at exhibition); Oct. 15th. Melrose; Oct. 16th, Port Elgin; Oct. 18th, Shediac; Oct. 19th, Buctouche; Oct. 20th, Rexton; Oct. 21st, West Branch; Oct. 22nd, Napan; Oct. 23rd, Bathurst; Oct. 25th, New Bandon; Oct. 26th, Jacquet River; Oct. 27th, Charlo Oct. 28th, Dalhousie; Oct. 29th, Camp-

To be addressed by Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ont, and J. B. Daggett, Hartland, N. B.: Oct. 6th, Blackville (judging at exhibition); Oct. 7th, Doaktown (judging at exhibition): Oct. 8th. Millerton; Oct. 9th, Black River Bridge; Oct. 11th, Ford's Mills, Kent Co.; Oct. 12th. Fairview, St. Martins: Oct. 13th. St. Martins (judging at exhibition), meeting 7.30 p. m.; Oct. 14th, Lower meeting 7.30 p. m.; Millstream: Oct. 15th. Belle Isle Creek Oct. 16th, Highfield; Oct. 18th, Cumberland Bay; Oct. 19th, Chipman: Oct 20th, Northfield; Oct. 21st, Waterborcugh; Oct, 22nd, Lower Jemseg; Oct. 23rd, Narrows: Oct. 25th. Shan-Oct. 26th, Brown's Flats: Oct. 27th, Jerusalem: Oct. 28th, Hibernia Oct. 29th, Summerhill; Oct. 30th, Wels-

HIGH TRIBUTES TO DR. PARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The resignation of Reverend Doctor Lindsay Parker, nearly twenty-five years the be loved rector of Saint Peter's Church Brooklyn, which was written from his country home, near St. John was read to his parishioners Sunday morning and with great regret the congregation instructed, after many elogistic test monies to their rector's great work among them, their vestry to accept it. which was done at yesterday's meeting. A continuation of his nervous breakdown without hope of immediate relief, was given as the cause and although further vacation had been voted him in which to recuperate, vet Dcctor Parker insisted upon being relieved. Further formal action will be aken Friday night. Doctor Parker also resigned as chaplain of the Twenty-third Regiment, National Guard, in which organization he was for many years a favorite staff officer.

Bound upon a seven menths' trip to

the West Indies and South America

upon behalf of the International Sunday School Association, Rev. Aquila Lucas, of Sussex, left here on last evening's Boston train. After spending a day with the secreary of the association, at Boston, he will sail on Saturday from New York. Rev. Mr. Lucas will eat his Christmas dinner in Jamaica, and will be in Panama on New Year's day. His work will commence in Porto Rico, from which island he will go in succession to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Costa Rica, Honduras, Colombia, British Guiana, Trinidad, and the other close his trip in the Dutch Islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix, which although possessions of Holland, are peopled by English-speaking people who are ministered to by Englishspeaking clergymen.

REFUSED TO PAY \$5 POKER DEBT

So Birodas Took Cheques from Pocket

A Pathelic Scene-No Fever Cases at Perih -- Report Referred to

PERTH, N. B., Oct. 4.-A scene almost pathetic was witnessed in the court room at Andover this afternoon when Blrodas Similgis, charged with stealing checks valued at \$54.95 from Mike Mettaugh, came up for speedy trial before Judge Carleton. Bloras is a Latin, 17 years old, and very youthful for his years. He sat in the dock during the proceedings, the picture of sorrow, weeping miserably and starting at every sound. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Mettaugh had los \$5.00 to Blrodas in a game of poker, and on his refusing to pay it, Blrodas settled the debt by extracting the cheques while Mettaugh slept. He knew, he says, that they were of value,

but did not know how much. His honor suspended sentence, and gave the boy instead a kind but firm lecture and allowed him to go free. Transferred from misery to gladness, the boy still continued to weep, presumably tears of joy, and left the room turning and expressing his gratitude to everyone in sight. The money was returned to Mettaugh There are no cases of fever in Perth.

last night's report referring to Andover and its water.

KING EDWARD WOULD COURT DANGER NOW

Wants to Visit Portugal and Spain

ADVISERS NERVOUS

Tope to Dissuade Him From Rash Course-England Has Vast Interests

LONDON, Oct. 4.-King Edward is going to satisfy himself by personal observation just what the ponucal conditions in Spain and Portugal really are, and despite the utmost endeavors of his advisers, has determined to visit the Iberian peninsula probably next spring. England has large interests in both Spain and Portugal. Spanish Govern-

ment securities are largely held here. Commercial enterprises in Portugal are backed to a great extent by British capital. The London Government has also a reversionary interest in all the Portuguese colonies. Furthermore an English princess is Queen of Spain, and negotiations are pending by which another English princess may become Queen of Portugal.

If King Edward's plans are carried out, he will shorten his stay at Biarritz, in southern France, next spring. He will go from there to Lisbon on the royal yacht, note conditions in the Portuguese capital, and then go to Madrid for a week's stay.

The King's advisers are manifesting a good deal of nervousness concerning program that he has mapped out, and they are doing their best to alter it. With the disturbed conditions that prevail in both Spain and Portugal. considerable danger is to be expected, especially to a visiting ruler.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILLIAM NODWELL

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 3-The death occurred on Friday night, October 1st, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Enman, of Wm. Nodwell, aged 13. The deceased was a well known farmer residing at Markhamville. He came here for medical treatment a lew days ago but the best physicians were unable to give relief. His wife who predeceased him, was Miss Mary Kierstead. Seven children survive The funeral will be held 'tomorrow morning from his daughter's residence here, at 1 o'clock,

Hotelkeeper-Has the American gentleman made any remarks about his bill yet? Waiter-Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary.

"What do you most admire about Hamlet" said the actor. "The fact,' replied the other, "that he didn't employ alienists to prove that he had a brain storm or some

Strout's

New Farm Buyers' Guide Ne. 28 just out is the best yet! Copy free Write for it today! Stock, Crops, Tools and Furnishings

All go with this 100 acre Maine potato farm only 11/2 miles to depot, city markets; cuts 30 tons hay, spring watered pasture for 15 cows, 150 apple rees, small fruits, 10 room house painted, 2 big barns; 3 lakes in sight; everything but owner's clothing goes for \$2700, part cash; read all about it Oh page 120 "Strout's New Farm Buy-Guide No. 28," just out, copy free; on page 128 see all details of \$1983.50 worth of potatoes sold from 12 acres, Dept. 2605. E. A. Strout, Kent's Hill, Maine.

HFUL THESPIANS THE NORTH SHORE

L. D. Mann Dramatic Company is Three

HAM, N. B., Oct. 5.—A dra-mpany, the oldest member (f

now sixteen years, and which

s three years' existence given

ald do credit to many older

s, is a local organization in

hatham citizens take much is known as the A. D. Mann

Company and Bert Mann is manager and proprietor, McCormack holds down the

of director and stage man-

all there are eight members

empany, the youngest being

lie Dick, Will Kingston, John

ck, Myrt Gayner, jr., Perley

have written and produced

D. McCormack and A. D.

plays. Their scenery is all

and hand painted and they

ed a drop curtain to their

They are now hard at

two-act military drama, en-

Before Dawn, the scene of

aid in the great American

ll in a few weeks for

between the acts.

LTURAL MEETINGS

ANGED FOR OCTOBER

e Addressed by Dr

llowing meetings have been

by the Provincial Department

lture and the various agricul-

v Dr. J. S. Standish, V.S. and

ers, Queenstown, N. B.: Oct.

Sackville (judging at exhibi-

o delivering addresses; Oct. boro (judging at exhibition);

Harvey Corner; Oct. 11th,

Hill: Oct. 12th Coverdale:

orchester; Oct. 14th, Port El-

ng at exhibition); Oct. 15th,

Oct. 16th. Port Elgin: Oct.

Rexton: Oct. 21st. West

Oct. 22nd, Napan; Oct. 23rd,

Oct. 25th. New Bandon: Oct.

uet River: Oct. 27th. Charlo:

Dalhousie; Oct. 29th, Camp

ddressed by Andrew Elliott

and J. B. Daggett, Hart-

ibition): Oct. 7th. Doaktow

at exhibition); Oct. 8th, Mil-9th, Black River Bridge;

Ford's Mills, Kent Co.: Oct

riew, St. Martins; Oct. 13th ns (judging at exhibition)

Oct. 15th Belle Isle Creek;

lighfield: Oct. 18th, Cumber-

Oct. 19th, Chipman; Oct. thfield; Oct. 21st, Water-

Oct, 22nd, Lower Jemseg;

Narrows: Oct. 25th. Shan-

salem: Oct. 28th Hibernia

Summerhill: Oct. 30th. Wels-

TRIBUTES

DR. PARKER

TORK, Oct. 5.—The resigna-everend Doctor Lindsay Par-

twenty-five years the be

which was written from hi

me near St. John was read

rishloners Sunday morning

great regret the congregation

after many elogistic testi-

their rector's great work

em, their vestry to accept it, s done at yesterday's meet-

ontinuation of his nervous

given as the cause and al

irther vacation had been

n which to recuperate, yet

rker insisted upon being re-

irther formal action will be

lay night. Doctor Parker ed as chaplain of the Twen-

giment, National Guard, in

IN INTEREST OF

Y SCHOOL ASSO.

on a seven menths' trip to

ndies and South America.

of the International Sun

Association, Rev. Aquila

ssex, left here on last eve-

on train. After spending a

he secreary of the associa-

ston, he will sail on Satur-

Lucas will eat his Christ

New Year's day.

in Jamaica, and will be in

New York.

orite staff officer.

without hope of immediate

of Saint Peter's Church

26th, Brown's Flats: Oct.

: Oct. 6th, Blackville (judg-

ville (judging at exhibition):

ndish, S. L. Peters

aud Others

This will be put on in the

ning, and promises to be

play they have yet produced.

tainment is in aid of the

addition to the play the

ors will but on a number of

These are Tom Gal-

one play with an ability

Years Old

A Pathetic Scena-No Fever Cases at Perih-Report Referred to

from Pocket

REFUSED TO PAY

PERTH, N. B. Oct. 4.-A scene almost pathetic was witnessed in the court room at Andover this afternoon, when Blrodas Similgis, charged with stealing checks valued at \$54.95 from Mike Mettaugh, came up for speedy trial before Judge Carleton. Bloras is a Latin, 17 years old, and very youthful for his years. He sat in the dock, during the proceedings, the picture of sorrow, weeping miserably and starting at every sound. He pleaded guilty the charge. Mettaugh had lost \$5.00 to Blrodas in a game of poker, and on his refusing to pay it, Birodas settled the debt by extracting the cheques while Mettaugh slept. He knew, he says, that they were of value, but did not know how much.

His honor suspended sentence, and gave the boy instead a kind but firm lecture and allowed him to go free. Transferred from misery to gladness, the boy still continued to weep, pre sumably tears of joy, and left the room turning and expressing his gratitude to everyone in sight. The money There are no cases of fever in Perth. last night's report referring to An

KING EDWARD WOULD COURT DANGER NOW

Wants to Visit Portugal and Spain

ADVISERS NERVOUS

Hope to Dissuade Him From Rash Course-England Has Vast Interests

LONDON, Oct. 4.-King Edward is going to satisfy himself by personal observation just what the pontical conditions in Spain and Portugal really are, and despite the utmost en deavors of his advisers, has determined to visit the Iberian peninsula probably next spring.

England has large interests in both Spain and Portugal. Spanish Government securities are largely held here Commercial enterprises in Portugal are backed to a great extent by British capital. The London Government has also a reversionary interest in all the Portuguese colonies. Furthermore an English princess is Queen of Spain, and negotiations are pending by which another English princess may become Queen of Portugal.

If King Edward's plans are carried out, he will shorten his stay at Biarritz, in southern France, next spring, He will go from there to Lisbon on the royal yacht, note conditions in the Portuguese capital, and then go to Madrid for a week's stay.

The King's advisers are manifesting a good deal of nervousness concerning the program that he has mapped out. and they are doing their best to alter it. With the disturbed conditions that prevail in both Spain and Portugal. considerable danger is to be expected, especially to a visiting ruler.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILLIAM NODWELL

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 3-The death occurred on Friday night, October 1st, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Enman, of Wm. Nodwell, aged 73. The deceased was a well known farmer residing at Markhamville. He came here for medical treatment a lew days ago but the best physicians vere unable to give relief. His wife. who predeceased him, was Miss Mary A Kierstead, Seven children survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from his daughter's residence here, at 1 o'clock.

Hotelkeeper-Has the American gentleman made any remarks about his Waiter-Not yet. He is looking for

some in his dictionary. What do you most admire about Hamlet?" said the actor. 'The fact,' replied the other, 'that he didn't employ alienists to prove

that he had a brain storm or some

Strout's

sort of dementia."

New Farm Buyers' Guide Ne. 28 just out is the best yet! Copy free Write for it today! Stock, Crops, Tools and Furnishings

All go with this 100 acre Maine ooato farm only 1½ miles to depot, city markets; cuts 30 tons hay, spring watered pasture for 15 cows, 150 apple trees, small fruits, 10 room painted, 2 big barns; 3 lakes in sight; everything but owner's clothing goes for \$2700, part cash; read all about it on page 126, "Strout's New Farm Buy-ers' Guide No. 28," just out, copy free; on page 128 see all details of after midnight on Monday, and three \$1983.50 worth of potatoes sold from rings, which have been recovered, and 12 acres, Dept. 2605. E. A. Strout, one with turquoise and pearls, half

MUST RETURN \$5 POKER DEBT TO UNGLE SAM So Birodas Took Cheques

Hogan and Preece Found Guilty

TO BE DEPORTED

David, Another Thief, Gets Five Years in the Penitentiary

Before His Honor Judge Forbes in the County Court yesterday afternoon James Hogan and Thomas Preece, an Irishman and an Englishman respect vely, who elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act for stealing articles from a camp at Drury Cove be longing to Roy Sandall. Archie F. Manks, H. Lester Smith and Gabriel Merritt, were found guilty. His hono remanded both, pending their deporta tion to the United States. If either are ever found in St. John or the province again, they will be sentenced to five years in Dorchester penitentiary C. Ferguson presecuted and J. H. Barry defended.

On the opening of court at 2.30 this afternoon the deposition of Roy Sandall taken in the police court was read Archie F. Manks identified an overcoat, pair of thousers and a pair of plyers as his property. He stated that

the goods were kept in an old chest,

which was locked. H. Lester Smith also identified some Gabriel Merritt recognized some of the stolen property as belonging to him. He was the first to notice that the lock on the chest had been broken. Detective Killen told of driving out to Drury Cove and arresting the pris-

James Hogan, one of the prisoners called, stated he was an Irishman, but lived in Boston. He had worked as a porter in the custom house there. He had come down with Preece to short rabbits. They found the stuff which he termed trash, wrapped in an old sail cloth in some bushes. They took it to their own camp and were drying it out when arrested

His honor said he didn't like to believe witness a thief, but under the law, when goods are found upon a party the responsibility is upon him to prove his innocence, which he had Thomas Preece, the other prisoner said he was an Englishman, but had lived in Boston for three years.

His Honor—'You have been long enough there to be bad." Prior to going to Boston he had served through the South African war and had received an honorable disharge. He was an engineer by profession and had also been a guard in the Massachusetts state prison. He cor-roborated his pal's evidence, with the exception that he said he wounded a rabbit, which ran into the woods He followed it and thus found the goods. Mr. Ferguson-'How did you get the rabbit educated to know where the goods were?"

His Honor-"I find you both guilty. Hogan has told me some bare-faced lies to shield his friend. When you can give me an undertaking that both of you will get out of town I will discharge you. If you come before me again you will get five years. "Preece-"It is hard, your honor, to

forsake the old flag." His Honor-'Don't you bother about the flag, the flag can do without you. You had better attend to your fingers, which seem a little light." Preece has sisters in Boston, from

whom he can get money to decamp.

Four prisoners faced his honor in the morning. Jos. David, the young French Canadian, who was allowed out under suspended sentence at the August session of the court on a charge of theft from W. H. Bell, did not walk the straight and narrow path as he promised Judge Forbes he would Soon after David was released he went to work for a farmer named McConnell on the Marsh Road. One mornin McConnell awoke and found David missing. Incidentally a sum of money and a ring were also missed. David was arrested and this morning Judge Forbes sentenced him to a term of fiv years in Dorchester penitentiary on

the old offence. Thomas Foley, who on the eleventh day of September, on Wellington Row knocked a purse from the hand of Mrs. Schofield, and skipped with it elected to be tried by His Honor without a jury. He pleaded guilty. His Honor allowed him to go under suspended sentence of five years in the penitentiary coupled with thirty lashes on the bare

BURGLAR CONVICTED; REMANDED FOR SENTENCE

Caught With Open Knife in His Hand-Had Stolen Jewellry and Burglar's Kit in His Possession.

GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 5 - Wm. Hendricks, American, who was caught in the act of burglary on Thursday night with an open knife in his hand at the residence of J. W. Lyon, was yester-day convicted on two charges of burglary and one of carrying burglars tools, before Judge Chadwick, and retools, before Judge Chadwick, and re-manded for sentence. Hendrick had in its possession two rings, a gold watch, a half sovereign and other jew-ellry when captured. The rings were identified by Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland, of Norwich, and her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Whirter. One was a diamond worth \$60 and other of pearls, as heirloom with inscription inside. The half sov-eign was also identified. The Suthersovereign and twelve dollars in cash of relations by marrying the right man. Interest

THE CELEBRATION AT POUGHKEEPSIE

tacle Yesterday

Thousands of Uniformed Men Present Strik- Only Two Out of a Party of Seven ing Picture—Banquets for Governor -International Dinners,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4 Pougskeepsie furnished one of the beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hudson-Fulton celebration today when at the conclusion of the afternoon parade, the various uniform organizations which had participated, gathered on the green in Eastman Park to salute Governor Hughes, soldiers and sailors on the left, and firemen and civic or ganizations on the hight as the Gover nor and his staff arrived from Yonk ers and took their places on a stand facing the brilliant scene. Then down the greensward came marching a number of flag-bearers, the group typifying the spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1909, the one the spirit of war he other the spirit of peace. Behind them massed bands played the stirring Stars and Stripes forever, and as the column halted in front of the stand colors were dipped, soldiers and sailors stood at present arms, and Governor Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia the Gem of the

the visiting fleets were guests of honor tonight at a banquet at the Nelson Governor Hughes also spoke at a dinner given by the City of Poughkeepsie to the presidents and trustees of the incorporated villages of Dutchess County at the Morgan House. At the Collingwood Opera House an entertainment was provided by the local committee for the sailors from the

Governor Hughes and the officers of

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Two international dinners were given, one on shore and the other aboard ship tonight by and for the officers of the American and visiting fleets here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Grand Admiral von Koester at a din-

ner tendered tenight aboard the German flagship Vikoria Luise, in the Hudson River to the Hudson-Fulton Commission, the American Navy and the State and City of New York, expressed the official thanks of the German representatives for the hospitality shown them. In his toast he proposed the health of the President of the United States, the German Emperor, and other sovereigns and rulers

Admiral von Koester said in part: "We shall return home friends of this city, friends of this country. report to our Kaiser and to cur people and three younger. the grand reception we have met, will live in our memery forever." At the Hotel Astor tonight a dinner

was given by the Pilgrims of the Unit-

ed States in honor of Admiral Sir Edward Seymour and Rear Admiral Frederick Tower, C. V. O., in command of the British Squadron. The Admiral and the Rear Admiral made their entrance preceded by a big drum and a dozen shrilling pipers in kilts. Among those present were Contro Admiral le Pord, Jonkheer J. Loudon, Minister from the Netherlands, J. Pier ont Morgan, former Judge Alton B Parker, Paul Morton, Rear Admiral

leorge W. Melville, U. S. N., retired

and many other officers of high rank.

MRS. MATHEW IS PRESIDENT

Meeting Ladies' Com. N. H. Society—Reports Read

Officers Elected - Delegates to the Women's Council Were Appointed.

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee of the Natural History So ciety was held yesterday afterenoon. The annual reports were received, of-ficers for the ensuing year elected, and other business of much importance transacted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew: vice president, Mrs. Chas. McDonald; treasurer, Miss Grace Leavitt; corresponding secretary, Miss Hoyt; press committee, Mrs. S. B. The delegates to the Women's Council were elected as follows: Mrs. Geo. F. Matthews, Mrs. C. F. Woodman, Mrs. Wm. Neals, Mrs. J. S. Secord, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks and Mrs. F. B. Cowdill.

There was also an executive elected consisting of the officers of the committee and fourteen other members 16 was announced that the paid lecture course this year would be historical and on the Episodes of New France. The first lecture will take place on the 28th instant, and a lecture will be given on Thursday of each week from that on during the season. There will be seven different lectures and each lec-ture will be concluded with a tableau. The addresses will be in the afternoon and will commence at four o'clock The preliminary lecture will take place on next Tuesday afternoon and will be on Domestic Science and Its Possibilities. Mrs. S. Milligan will deliver the preliminary lecture.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were then read and adopted. They were very encouraging reports and showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The presidentt's annual address was also read and proved very interesting to the mem-

And many a girl has been able to support herself and a large collection

FIVE DROWNED IN BASIN OF MINAS

Beautiful and Inspiring Spec- Excursion Party Upset During Lady Tells of a Conversation West Indies Commission at Squall on Sunday

Family Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4.-Clinging to an upturned boat, two persons drifted ashore on Bout Island, in Minas Basin, last night, survivors of a party o seven who had put out from the islanfive or six hours before. In a sudden squall the boat had capsized and five of the party perished. The survivors were battered by a heavy sea for four hours as they clung to the keel of their upturned craft and one of them is not expected to survive the experience Four members of one family were drowned and Mr. and Mrs.Robie Stivers who were the two persons rescued, lost their three-year-old daughter. The drowned are: Robert Martin,

Mrs. Martin, Percy Martin, aged 14; Hattie Martin, aged 16; Gertrude Sti vers, aged 3. The saved are Robie Stivers and Mrs. Stivers. Early on Sunday merning the party put out combined motor and sail boat for a excursion on Minas Basin. They start ed from Melanson, Lower Gaspereau, for Bout Island, and arrived there late in the foreneon. It was about one o'clock in the afterneon when they left

It was then calm and they hoisted their sail, but within a very short time a squall swept down on them, captized the boat and threw them all into the water. The four Martins and Stivers' haby went down almost instantly, but Mr. and Mrs. Stivers clung to the bottom of the boat. The wind freshened very much and soon a high sea was running. The boat was tossed around and the two people holding on to the ocking craft with their strength slowly ebbing away, were terribly battered and bruised. For four weary hours they clung to the skiff's keel and then it drifted into shallow water on the eastern end of the island. They were seen by L. E. Duncanson as they came ashere and he waded out and carried

Mr. and Mrs. Stivers ashore. Both of the survivors were greatly exhausted and fearfully bruised from the buffeting they received from the waves and it is feared that Mrs. Stivers will not survive. So far but one body has been recovered, that of little Stivers child. Twenty hours after they set out on their picnic Mr. and Mrs. Stivers and the dead body of their child were taken home today. Men t work it large name rs endea-

vering to recover other bodies. By this tragedy, four children are riends of you, gentlemen, and we shall copper to our Kaiser and to country, or child older than the two drowned

PLUCKY RESQUE AT

THE MAGDELINE ISLANDS Steward of the Lady Sybil Saves Man Who.

During an Epileptic Fit. Had . Fallen Over Wharf. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Oct 5.

-What might have been a drowning accident was averted by the bravery of A. F. Burns, steward of the Lady Sybil at Grindstone Island, Magdalenes, on Saturday while the steamer was lying at the breakwater taking freight.

tain Azad Arseneau, of the marine department, was seized with an epileptic fit while walking down the wharf and fell into the water. Workmen who saw him were helpless to render aid as the sea and undertow round the breakwater and the smooth sides of that structure made attempts at resone very dangerous. Burns noticing the excitement ran down the wharf and leaped into the sea. With considerable effort he kept Arseneau who weighs 225 pounds, above water until th were almost exhausted. Rescue was effected from the shere.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Cheir Warm Drink in the Morning

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and

she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children. "I was astonished that she would al low the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it on more trial. This time we followed the utes after the boiling began, It was a decided success and I was completel won by its rich delicious flavour. In short time I noticed a decided provement in my condition and ken growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school com with ease and pleasure, I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money." Read the famous little "Health Clas sic." "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

A POSSIBLE CLUE TO CREAMER MYSTERY

in Charlotte County

And Thinks Indians and Gypsies May Know Something of the Missing Children.

A lady who desires that her name shall not be made known just now, writes to this paper on the subject of the Creamer children. Her reasons for o doing are set forth in the followng note, which is dated from Calais, "A conversation that I heard, has

been so impressed on my mind as a possible solution to the Creamer mystery that I cannot get rid of the hought that I should in some way make it known. I know that papers do not publish anything sent anonymously, but you can understand that I would not want to get mixed up in this affair as I know nothing more about it than what I enclose. "I used to read about it in the pa-

pers and felf sorry for the noor parents. I swear on my hope of Heaven that what I say is true." The enclosure, giving particulars of conversation mentioned, reads as follows:- "

"While calling on friends at Oak Ray, a little village in Charlotte Co., N. B., a woman told me about some Indians that camped there, within a year after the Creamer children were lost. She said a woman with the Indiars who called herself 'Mrs. Sac,' was in her house one day, when a Cypsy cart with children on board, came down the road and a Gypsy girl came to the door. The woman of the house opened the door and as she talked to the girl she saw her recognize the Indian woman, who was behind her in the room but facing the Gypsy. She said the squaw did speak to the Gypsy, nor the Gypsy to he squaw, but she knew by the look on the Gypsy's face that they were acquainted.

"After the girl went Mrs. Sac said: They're a bad lot.' "'A bad lot?' said the woman

'Yes,' said the Indian woamn 'They steal children.' "'Why!' said my friend, dreadful thing.

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Sac. 'They stole two from one woman.' And then she seemed to have said more than she intended for she tried to smooth it over and added: 'Oh, well, they gave one back again."

all camped together. friend did not. Perhaps she had not sand dollars are involved. being in the neighborhood. "A detective might find out some-

ple say they had a little girl who looked white, a child of six or seven, fendant, consented to the motion. in the camp with them. The Indians said she was the child hy her first Bartlett, of Truro. This woman is tered on the civil docket. She left Oak Bay and returned to passing. Truro, where she may still live. The Indians all claimed to be from Truro, Perry, who pleaded guilty of stealing N. S., way. 'Mrs. Sac' and a man from Mrs. Merithew at Douglas was named 'Charlie' with whom she lived, sentenced to five months in the county and the little girl, were, when heard of last, in Eastport or Robbinston, Frederick Arseneau, brother of Cap- Maine, and likely some of the crowd are in that region now. They camped near the Shore Line Railway station, Oak Bay, for some months."

TARIFF WAR IS **CERTAIN SAYS FOSS**

Gravest Danger of Commercial Warfare, He Declares

Clubs Payne-Aldrich Law-Maximum and Retallatory Provisions Instruments of Mischief.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.-A tariff war be ween Canada and the United States s predicted in a statement issued to night by Eugene Foss, millionaire manufacturer, who recently left the Republican party because of its high tariff attitude. Foss has been nominated for lieutenant governor by the Massachusetts Democratic party. Foss is a Canadian reciprocity champior and also interested in the Eastern Steamship Company.

He said tonight: "I fully believe that there impends the gravest danger of foreign and domestic commercial warfare, due to the Payne-Aldrich law. "We seem to be rapidly drifting into such a warfare, not only with France, Germany and other countries, but what is worse, with Canada and Great

"When we reflect that nine-tenths of the export trade and transportation interests of Boston are with Canada and Great Britain, we must realize what this means to us. It is high time that some of these truths were dwelt "The maximum 'and retaliatory' pro-

visions of the Payne-Aldrich law are the most potent instruments for mischief that were ever put into a tariff and they are already beginning to prove their evil nature. "In Canada they seem to fully anticipate a tariff war with the United States and that the whole Empire will be drawn into it.'

PREFERENCE IS **FAVORED BY EXPERT**

THE WAR

Montreal-Parmelee's Idea

Service to Montreal in Summer and Maritime Ports in Winter Suggested.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.- The West Inlies commission heard some interesting evidence here today, the two most important points dwelt upon being steamship lines and preferential trade. J. Russell Murray was the leading witness on the steamship question, and he favored a direct service to Montreal in the summer and to St. John or Halifax in the winter. There was now no difference in the rates via the Canadian ports and the American but witnesses who followed were of the opinion that rebates were sometimes given on goods shipped via American ports. Mr. Murray wanted cold storage, as he complained fruit sometimes arrived in poor condition. The cold storage could be utilized for return shipments of meat. G. W. Parmelee, former Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, was ex-

amined in reference to a preference. Mr. Parmelee was at one time sent to the West Indies to look into the matter. He strongly favored such a preference, which he thought would be to the interest of both parties. He saw no difficulty in the way. He handed Mr. Fielding a list of goods on which the West Indies could give a preference, the figure of which he placed at twenty per cent. Mr. Parmelee also advocated flat bottomed boats for the trade so that they could get over the bars into the harbors. Mr. Parmele also favored alternation between Hallfax and St. John.

CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS AT FREDERICTO

Little Business to Come Up at the Sittings Which Opened Today.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Otc. 5.-The egular sitting of the York county equity court was held this morning, Chief Justice Barker presiding. Two cases were taken u p.

on motion of Mr. Carvell, K. C., Mr. "That night the Gypsies and Indians | A. B. Connell, K. C., consenting, stood over until the November session wit "Now, if any other two children had the view of arranging a settlement. been stolen in New Brunswick we The case is one involving dissolution would have heard of it. I thought of of partnership and the settlement of the Creamers at once, although my accounts. Between four and five thou- Salvation Arms, Planning More Settlements read much about them, but I know The case of the Hogan Lumber Comthere was mention at the time of the pany vs Wentworth was, on motion loss of the children of a Gypsy cart of Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., set down for this afternoon. Mr. Teed appears as counsel with McLellan and Hughes

thing by tracing these Indians. Peo- for the plaintiff and request time to consult parties. Mr. Carvell for de-The York county court opened this morning Judge Wilson presiding. marriage of one of their number, a There were no criminal cases and so young squaw, a widow, named Susan no grand jury. Eight cases were enmarried again and has a younger ment was made until 2.30 when the child now. Perhaps a detective could first case will be taken up, that of find out if she has this older child. Musee vs Clayhorn, a suit for tres-

At the police court this morning, gaol.

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST HAMILTON POLICE

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 5.—Mayor MacLaren made a series of sensation al charges against the police at a meeting of the police commission He alleged among other things that a number of hotel men were in the habit of supplying free liquor to officers on duty. The commissioners decided to ask the license commissioners to investigate and punish the offending hotel men.

Is Your Husband a Is Your Father a Drinking Man?

Is Your Son on the Downward Way? YOU CAN SAVE HIM Write to This Woman To-Day

who dripks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell(sheasks

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 224 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

DIP YOUR SHEEP

ockmen and farmers who use the Cooper Dips have healthier animals—get more wool and bet-ter prices. More than half the cloth and flannel of the world is made of Cooper dipped wool. Tanks supplied at cost to all users of the Cooper Dips

COOPER'S POWDER DIP The leading sheep dip for 6 years. Used on 250 million sheep every year. Kills ticks, lice, nits and eggs in one dipping. Does not stain the wool, but increases the yield and improves the quality, Price 25 gal. pkt. 50c., 100 gal.

COOPER'S FLUID DIP

For all animals. A highly concentrated, non-poisonous fluid dip of marvellous strength Mixes readily with cold water, whether hard, brackish, or salty. The only pure liquid dip-no sediment. Goes farther than Coal Tar dips and therefore cheaper. Positive remedy for scab, mange, ticks, lice, ringworm, eczema, sores, bites, stings, etc. One gallon makes 200 gallons for general dipping, or 300 gallons for disinfecting. Price-qt. can 75c. 1 gal. can

\$2.00; 5 gal. can \$8.50. COOPER'S WORM TABLETS A sure remedy for intestinal worms in Horses, Sheep, Cattle and Hogs. These tablets offer the great advantage of correct doses and certain results. Dose one tablet for lamb or shoat, two for sheep or hogs, three for horses and cattle.

Price-10 tablets 20c postpaid, box of tablets, 200, \$1.00 postpaid. COOPER'S "LAVENE"

The most effective skin dressing for horses, Cattle and Hogs Cures worst cases of mange and ringworm at one dressing. Searches the skin and attacks the disease at its root. Improves the coat and renders hair soft and glossy. Is used by many of the best breeders in preparing animals for show.

Price-Qt. can \$1.00; gal. can, **GANADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd.,**

St. John, N. B.

HOMELESS OLD MAN KILLED HIMSELF

Michael Weish vs James Love was Chinese Sent Up for Trial on **Assault Charge**

-Boy Scalded-Enquiry Into

FORT COLBORNE, Oct. 5 - Joseph Miner, aged 75, was drowned in the canal here yesterday. TORNT, ct. 5-A homeless old man, dam Kerr, who is without means, committed suicide yesterday than be a charge on his friends. He

was 70 years of age. Shareholders of Silver Bird Mining Co., in session here, ratified the lease of their property to the Crown Reserve Co. Application is being made for a new trial for former Chief of Police Malone of Simcoe, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a fellow officer by whom he was discovered in a burglary.

KINGSTON, Oct. 5-Lieut. Col. J. H. Verinder has arrived here to take up his new duties as commandant of the Royal Military College. LONDON, Oct. 5 - H. Wertig, an eleven year old boy, was terribly scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water which his mother had prepared for

washing. STRATFORD, Oct. 5—Charlie Ping, a Chinese restaurant proprietor, has been committed for trial on the charge of drugging and assaulting Daisy Reid, a thirteen year old white girl who was in his employ.

HAMILTON, Oct. 5—A man by the name of George Henderson, has been arrested here charged with criminal ssault on his ten year old daughter. WINNIPEG, Oct. 5-The Salvation Army are preparing plans for exten-

rrigated land in Alberta and on Van

on the same principle as those estab-lished elsewhere by the Army.

QUEBEC, Oct. 5—An inquiry is going on here into the collision between the

steamer Stigstad and the schooner

couver Island. The settlements will be

FIRST STEAMER FOR CUBA SAILS TODAY

The Karen, Capt. Pedersen, the first steamer of the St. John, Boston and Cuba Steamship Co., will sail from St. John with a light cargo this afternoon. The Karen sailed from Boston with a small general cargo and has been taking on potatoes, apples and fish at the Ballast Wharf. Mr. E. H. Downing, general freight agent of the company, arrived in the city yesterday on business connected with the sailing of the steamer. He says that the Karen has on board about 2,000 barrels of potatoes. The wet weather of last week had

een responsible for the cargo being so light, but the steamer could not wait, as she was sailing on a schedule and was due to leave Cuba on Oct. 18 with a cargo of sugar for Boston.

Faith is what makes us believe that the North Pole really has been discovered.

About the best the man can do who tries to drown his sorrows is to make his head swim.

k will commence in Porto which island he will go in o Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Honduras, Colombia, Brit. Trinidad and the other est India Islands. He will rip in the Dutch Islands of and St. Croix which al-English-speaking people ministered to by English-

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived.

Str Governor Cobb. 1556, Boston via Maine perts, W G Lee, mdse and Coastwise-Str Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, Riverside; sch Gladstone, Shaw, Port Maitland.

Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter Moncton and cld for Little Bass River. Oct. 2-Str Ransom B Fuller, fro Boston, Portland and Eastport. Sch Calabria, 530, McLean, from New York I Splane and Co coal

Sch Georgie Pearl, 118 Lipsett, from Str Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liv-South Amboy, A W Adams, 216 tons clay, J W Foley and Co. Sch Georgie Gilkey (Am), 571, Wrigh ton, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Dixon, from New York, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Str Amelia 103 Wrayton from Halifax via ports, and cld; schs Emily R. 30, Saulnier, from Metechan.

and cld; Little Annie, 18, Hooper from Lord's Cove. Oct 4-Str Karem, from Boston, to load potatoes for F E Williams. -Sch Walter Miller, 118, Smith, from St Martins for Boston lumber, and

Sch Ravola, 123, Smith, from Ne York, J W Smith coal. Bktn Abeona, 499, Byrnes, from Nev York, J W Smith, coal Sch Ronald, 268, Wagner, from Phil delphia, J. W Smith, coal, Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Rock

port, A W Rdams, bal. Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, fertilizer. Coastwise-Schs R P S. 74. Baird from Hantsport; Dorothy, 49, Tupper, from Bridgetown; str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schs Gazelle, 47, Dewey, from North Head; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; Ethel, 22, Wilson, from Grand Harbor; Susie Pearl, 75, Clark, from St Martins; Acadian, 31, Comeau, from Meteghan; Harry Morris, Tufts, from

Oct. 5 Str Cape Breton, 1,109, Mc Donald, from Sydney, R P and W F Sch St Bernard, Benjamin, from Phil-

SS Manchester Merchant, 2,706 from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo. Sch Oriole, 124, McLean, from Stamford, Conn, J Splane and Co. bal. Coastwise -Strs Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld: Granville 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld; schs Annie Blanche, 68, Smith, from Apple River; Ethel May, 16, Parker's Cove, and cld; str Bear River, 76, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; strs La Tour, 98, Mackinnon, from Yar-Brunswick, 72 Potter, from Canning, and cld; Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; sch May Belle, 71/2,

fuse, from Philadelphia, R C Ellin, Sch Sallie E Ludlam (Am), 199 Ward, from Stamford, Conn. D J Purdy, ballast. Sch Clayola, 123, Berryman, Newark,

Oct. 5.-Sch Annie M Parker, 307, Ra-

J W Smith, coal. SS Ripon, 2,088, Terry, Philadelphia, Thomson & Co. bal Oct 5.-Sch Beulah, 81, Pritchard, Boston, C M Kerrison, tar. Sch Uranus, 73, Kerrigan, Gloucester

master, bal. Sch Arthur M Gibson, M. Howard, New York, J W Smith kainit. Sch Valetta, 99, McAloney, Boston,

Sch Sekuin, 333, Ccle, Machias, C M Kerrison, bal SS Pontiac, 2,072, Meikle, Sharpness, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

SS Leuctra, Hilton, Bristol, Thomson & Co bal Sch St Bernard, 134, Benjamin, Philadelphia, J W Smith, 340 tons coal, R P and W F Starr.

Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, Tufts. St Martins; Aurelia, 22, Wilson, Hopewell Cape; R P S, Baird, Windsor; str Harbinger, Rockwell, Riverside; schs Effort, 63 Ogilvie, Parrsboro; Margaret, 49, Simmonds, St George; James Barber, Black, St Martins.

Cleared. Coastwise - Sch Georgie Linwood, Boudreau Church Point. Oct. 1.-Str Oruro, 1249, Bale, Demer ara, West Indies, etc. Wm Thomson and Co, mails, pass and mdse. Sir Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Lizzie H Patrick (Am), 412, Breen,

New York, master, bal. Sir Kanawha, Killman, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Str Westport II, 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld: Conners Bros, 49, Warnock. Chance Harbor and cld; sch Jennie T, 30, Nesbitt, North Head.

Det. 1-Sch Rewa, McLean, New Bedford, Mass, A Cushing and Co. Sch Annie A Booth (Am), Seely, Parrsboro for New York. Constwise-Schs Citizen, Hatfield, Ad-

vocate Harbor; Swallow, Ells, Point Oct. 1-Bark Fide (Nor), Johnsen, for euth Dock, Swansea, W Malcolm Mac-

Oct. 2-SS Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Sch Ida M Moffat, for Eastport, Gandy and Allison, 1,300 bags salt. Sch Harold B Cousens, Williams, for City Island f o, J W Parker. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, Rolf for

Economy; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, for Westport; Frances, Gesner, for Bridge Stanley L, Lewis, for Apple River; Emily George, for Five Islands. Oct 4—Sch Jennie C, Branscombe, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Str Oruro, Bale, for West Indies, etc, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Oct 6.-Coastwise-Str Mikado, Lewis, Apple River; sch Coronilla, McNeil,

Annapolis. Sailed.

Oct. 1-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Oct. 2.-SS Kanawha, Kellman, for Sch Rewa, McLean, for New Bedford

Oct 4-Sch Lembit, Krankle, for Clare Castle, Ireland. Str Ransom B Fuller, 1,023, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, pass and mose. Oct. 3-Str Cape Breton, McDonald. Coastwise-Schs Packet, Reid, for

Riverside: Pandora, Carter, for Albert schs Susie N. Merriam, for Port Greville; L. M. Ellis, Lent, for Freeport Oct. 5.-Str Karen, 1,072, Pedersen, for Havana, F E Williams, general cargo. Oct 6.-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 3Ard Oct 2nd: str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston. Ard 3rd; Str Kanawha, from St John N B; A W Perry, from Boston.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 6 .- Arrived

erpool via St. Johns; N. F. British Ports. MANCHESTER, Sept 30-Sld, Bostonian, for Boston. HARPNESS, Sept 28-Ard, str Bar gor, from St John via Louisburg, CB. QUEENSBORO, Sept 29-Ard, str Akershuus, from Seven Islands, NS. WHITEHAVEN, Sept 29-Ard, str

Sjostad, from Liverpool, NS. LIVERPOOL, Sept 30-Sld, achem, for Boston. LIVERPOOOL, Sept 30 Ard, str Portsmouth, from Herring Cove, NS, BEDFAST, Sept 30-Ard, str Ravn rem Newcastle MB

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 36. Sailed: Str Mina, Halifax, N. S. SHIELDS, Sept. 30,-Sailed: Sti astalia, for Montreal LONDON, Oct. 2.-Ard str Ontarian, rom Montreal.

GLASGOW, Oct. 1.-Sid str Numiden, Halifax and Boston. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-Ard str Corsian from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.Ard str Manchester Shipper, from Montreal for Manchester BELFAST, Oct. 2.-Ard str Bray lead, from Montreal and Quebec. ST. JOHNS. N. F., Oct. 2-Ard str.

Mongolian, from Glasgow via Liverpool_for Halifax and Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-Ard str Engishman from Montreal for Bristol. LONDON, Oct. 2.-Ard str Discovery rom Hudson Bay; schr Omra, from Newcastle, N B. LIZARD, Oct. 3.—Passed; Str Ox-nian, from Montreal for Newcastle.

MALIN HEAD, Oct. 3.-Passed: Str | Haven. onian, from Montreal for Glasgow. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Ard str Devonlan, rom Montreal. BRISTOL, Oct. 3 .- Ard str Englishman from Montreal.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 3.-Ard str Celtic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.-Arrived: Str

Celtic, from New York via Queens-GLASGOW, Oct. 2.—Sailed: Str Hesperian, for Montreal. N, Oct. 2.—Sailed cilian, for Montreal. KINSALE, Oct. 3.-Passed: Str Sat

rnina, from St. John, N.B., for Fleet-DUBLIN, Oct. 2.-Arrived: Str Bjergvin, from Bathurst, N. B.: via MANCHESTER, Oct. 3.-Arrived: Str Manchester Shipper, from Mon-GLASGOW, Oct. 3.-Arrived: Str Atbara, from Rimouski.

SHIELDS, Oct. 2 .- Sailed: Str rona, for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 4.-Arrived: Str Lusitania, from New York for Fishguard and Liverpool, and pro-GLASGOW, Oct. 2.-Arrived: Str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via

St. Johns, N. F.; 3rd, Ionian, from Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 4.-Arrived Str Montezuma, from Montreal for Ant-BROW HEAD, Oct. 5.—Passed stmrs Durango, from Halifax, NS, for Liverpool; Ribston, from Campbellton, NB.

FASTNET Oct 5-Passed stmr Silverdale, from Darien via Sydney, NS. INISHTRAHUL, Oct 5-Passed, stmr Manxman, from Montreal for Liverpool and Avonmouth.

DUBLIN, Oct 4-Ard, stmr Bengor: Head, from Montreal and Quebec. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 6 .- Sailed Strs Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown: Kaiser Wilhelm der Groose, for New York via Cherbourg. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 6.-Sailed: Str

vernia, for Boston. LONDON, Oct. 6-Safled: Str Tabasd. for Halifax. GLASGOW, Oct. 5.-Arrived: Str. Salacia, from Mentreal via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.-Arrived: Str Manxman, from Montreal for Avon-

BRISTOL, Oct. 6 .- Sailed: Str Monnouth, for Montreal. Foreign Ports. ROCKLAND, Me, Sept 30-Sld, scl Evolution, for Parrsboro, NS. BATH, Me, Sept 30—Ard, tug Pojepect, towing barge No 4, from Grea

Salmon River, NB.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 30 -Ard and sld. schs Mary E Morse, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth; Maud B Krum, from Campbellton, NB, for New York. Ard, schs Myrtle V Hopkins, from

New Richmond, NS, for New Bedford; John J Hanson, from Loggieville, NB, for New York; Talmouth, from Sherbrooke, NS for orders .
Passed, schs Willena Gertrude, from New York for Hantsport, NS; William Bisbee, from New York, bound cast; E Arcularius, from do for do: Oriole, from do for dc; Geo W Wells, from Boston for New York; Charlotte W Miller, from do for do; Theta, from Hillsboro, NR for Philadelphia. southwest, moderate, clear;

smooth sea. NEW YORK, Sept 30-Ard, str Mauretania, from Liverpool CHATHAM , Mass, Sept 30-Passed north, str Diana, from New York for HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 30—1'assed, sch Genevieve, from Fall River for St

ANTWERP, Sept 30-Sld, str Moun BOSTON, Sept 30—Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester and Liverpool; sch Pansy, from Parrsboro, NS. Below, schs Henry B Fiske, from Jacksonville; Almeda Willey, from New York; Clarence H Venner, from Philadelphia. Sld, schs Valetta, for St John; W H

Waters, for do; Georgia Gilkey, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 1. Arrived and sailed: Schrs William H. Clifford, Norfolk for Bath; Bradford C. French, Ingramport, N. S., for New York; John L. Treat, Chatham, N. B., for New York. Arrived: Schrs Manie Saunders

from Providence for Sullivan; Sally W. Ponder, from Raritan River for Boston; J. Arthur Lord, from St John, N. B., for City Island. Sailed: Schrs Myrtle V. Hopkins, from New Richmond, N. S., for New Bedford; John J. Hanson, from Nova Scotia, for New York.

Passed: Ronald, Philadelphia for St John, N. B.; Rescue, New York for River Herbert, N. S.: Beaver, New Bedford for Nova Scotia; Elizabeth A. Cook, Calais for west; Thomas B. Garland, bound west; Tug Gypsum King, towing barges Plymouth, Hamburg and No. 20, Windsor, N. S., for New York.

Wind westerly, fresh; choppy sea, clear. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 1.-Light winds, cloudy, smooth sea. Passed north: Str North Star, New York for Portland; Edda, New York for Hillsboro, N. B.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 1,-Sailed: Schrs Vere B. Roberts, from Dorchester, N. B., for New York; maha, from Bangor for Boston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 1. -Arrived: Schrs William D. Marvel, from New York; C. J. Colwell, from St. John, N. B.; Lizzie J. Call, from Exeter; Harold E. Berry, from Bath. Sailed: Schrs E. T. Hamor, for New Harbor; W. D. Mangam, for Rockland; Gilbert Stancliffe, for Rockland; Lizzie Lee, for Rockland; Annie M.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 2.-Ard schr Myrtie B, from New Richmond, N S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 2-Sld schr Lavilia, from Nova Scotia for New York; Longfellow, from New

Preble, for Machias; Hattie Loring,

for Prospect; Beulah, for St. John.

Brunswick for New York. VINEWARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. -Ard schrs William H Somers, from St John, N B, for New York; Luella, from Stonehaven, N S. for New MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 2.-Ard schr

Marcus Edwards, from Winsor, N S, for New York. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 2.-Ard schr Vera B Roberts, from Dorchester, N B, for Vineyard Haven for orders BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Sid schr Child Harold, for Cheverie, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 3-

Ard, sch Emily F Northam, from New Sailed, sch Wm H Sumner, from St. John, NB, for do; J M Harlow, from from Bangor for do: Alaska, from Port | the fact that he handled a big fellow Greville, N S, for New London; Talmouth, from Sherbrooke, NS, for New lieve that he will at least stand Ketdo; Wesley Abbott, from do for Paw- the result of this affair, because Kettucket; J Arthur Lord, from St John, chel is a tremendous puncher and has N B, for City Island; Julia Frances, the courage of a lion on There als no from Bangor, for Greenport; Nettle sham about him and he likes to fight. Champion, from Rockport for Philadelphia; Luella, from Stonehaven, NB, for New Haven: Chas H Sprague from

Wind, northeast, moderate; choppy CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 3.- Fresh northerly wind; clear; smooth sea. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 3 .- Ard, strs Hercules, from Portland; Leviathan, from do; sch M H Read, from Boston for Stockton Springs. HYANNIS, Mass. Oct 3-Sld. schr Vera B Roberts, from Dorchester, NB, for Vineyard Haven (for orders) EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 3.-Ard, schr Reed, from New York; Samuel Cast-

St George, NB, for Norwalk

ner, jr., from do for St Andrews, NB. Sld, schrs Red Jacket, for Boston; William Cobb, coastwise. BOSTON, Mass, Oct. 3-Ard Jessie Ashley, from Maitland, NS; Quisseta, from Herbwood, Nfld. Sld stmr Karen, for St John, NB and Havana: schrs Witch Hazel, for St John, NB; General Scott, for Calais. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Oct. 3.—Passed out: Str Ripon, from Philadelphia for St John, N B.

NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 3.-Ard Strs Lapland, from Antwerp; George Washington, from Bremen; La Touraine, from Havre; Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, N B, for Perth Amboy. Bark Hector, from Chatham, N B. ANTWERP, Oct. 2.-Arrived; Str Lake Michigan, from Montreal Hayre. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 4.-Light northerly winds, clear, moderate sea. Passing north this p. m.: One sixmaster.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 4.-Arrived: Str Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 5 -Sld, schr Emily F Northam, New York for Moncton, NB. EASTPORT, Me, Oct 5-Ard, schrs Ann Louise Lockwood, from Newport News: Ida M, from St John, NB. CITY ISLAND NY Oct 5-Bound outh, schrs Advance, from Campbellton, NB; J. Arthur Lord, from St

Bound east stmrs Rosalind from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns Nfld BOSTON, Mass, Oct 5-Ard, schrs ported to President Farrell that Can-Valdare, from Bear River, NS; B B Hardwick from Clementsport, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 5-Light President Farrel that Cantillon was southerly winds clear, smooth sea.

Passed north, tug Mercury, from Quincy. Passed south, stmr Ocland, from Louisburg, CB, via Boston, for Philadel-NEW YORK, NY., Oct 5-Cld stm Flora, for Cheverie, NS; schrs Kenneth C. for Port Greville, NS: Wanola, for Elizabethport: Greta, for Bridgeport; Sadie O Holmes, for Isaac's Har

SALEM, Mass, Oct 5-Ard, schr Kennedy, from Calais for orders; C Colwell, from St John, NB, for orders. HYANNIS Mass Oct 5-Sid schr Benjamin Russell, from New York for eastern port MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 6-Sailed: Schr eguin, for St. John, N. B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct. 6 -Arrived: Schrs Mary F. Barrett, Port Tampa for Boston; Rewa, St. John, N. B. for New Bedford Passed: Schr Kenneth C., Newcastle, N. B., for New York. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.-Arrived: Schrs Mercedes, from Clementsport, that St. Louis would go into deep N. S; C. M. Perry, St. John, N. B.

Sailed: Strs Cestrian, for Liverpool. Schrs Yolanda, for Windsor, N. S.; Grace Darling, for Halifax, N. S.; Pansy, for Parrsboro, N. S.; Pendleton's Satisfaction, for Charleston. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 6.-Light southwesterly winds, hazy, smooth

Passed north: Str Manhattan, from New York for Portland. Passed south: Strs Florizel, from Halifax, and St. Johns, N. F., for New York. Schrs Myrtle Leaf, from Eastern port for New York HAVRE, Oct. 4.-Sailed: Str Sicilian.

for Montreal. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Oct. 6 .- Bound south: Schr Vere B. Roberts, Dorches-BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 6 .- Arrived: Sept. 30: Bark Aquila, from Annapolis,

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 6.-The British barkentine Hillside, now in port, has been transferred under the Uruguyan register. She is owned by James J. Seers, of Mobile, Ala., and has been chartered to load lumber at Gaspe, Que., for Havana.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 6.-Sailed: Str

BUDGET IN **WORLD OF SPORT**

Corbett's Sympathies With Ketchel

DISCUSSES FIGHT

McAleer to Receive \$10,000 a Year to Manage Washington

"My sympathy is all with Ketchel," says James J. Corbett, and I sincerely hope he will defeat Johnson next week But I'm afraid the negro is too big and clever for him. Still it's the wallop that counts, and if Ketchel can get close enough to reach Johnson's head or stomach he may make a deep impression. I do not call Johnson a wonder by any means, but he knows how to box and that means a whole lot. He has never be like Kaufman so easily makes me be-Winchester, from Bangor for chel off. Still it is not safe to predic There is no doubt as to his gameness and I feel sure that he will make a desperate fight from the moment the battle begins. To me it seems to be simply a question whether Ketchel can break through Johnson's defence. Burns couldn't do it, but it must be remembered that Burns is not in the same class with Ketchel. The latter showed that he was wonderfully fast when he stopped Jack O'Brien, than whom there is no more scientific man

in the ring today." "Fitzsimmons weighed 156 pounds when he beat Corbett," says Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, and Sharkey was nearly forty pounds lighter than Jeffries when they met at Coney Island. This means that Johnson should not hold Ketchel cheap because the latter will have perhaps thirty pounds the worst of the weights. There are many instances in ring history when big men have been defeated y little ones. Joe Walcott six inches horter and forty pounds lighter, mocked out Joe Choyneki, for intance, and Choynski knew as much if not more about scientific boxing than Johnson. The punch is everything, and if Ketchel lands I think Johnson will be hart. But unless I am mistaken Johnson will stall, block, clinch and uppercut for the purpose of staying twenty rounds and taking a chance on getting the decision. As the negro is not a hard hitter Ketchel should mix it from the beginning. keeping at close quarters and hammering away with both hands until h breaks down Johnson's guard. That was the way Sharkey licked the clever McCoy, and I ought to know, for I was in the sailor's corner."

Cantillon, by the way, admits that he originated the story that the Highlanders were using a "buzzer" at the New York park to tip off the signs of visiting batteries. President Navin of the Detroits, among others, says the story was vithout foundation. ager Stallings declared last week that Cantillon was trying to square accounts with him because he had retillon was trying to square accounts with him because he had reported to anxious to secure the support of the Eastern League in the attempt of the American Association to place a new club in Chicago. Farrell, together with the owners of the Philadelphia and Cleveland American League clubs and President Johnson were instrumental in having Cantillon cast asid by the Washington club.

James McAleer will receive a salary of \$10,000 as manager of the Washing ton team next year McAleer has signed a contract which stipulates that he will have absolute power to sign or release players. Cantillon leaves a raft of material for McAleer, who will probably make some trades during the winter President Ban Johnson says that the management of McAleer will prove to be a big thing for the Washington club, as the new manager should never have been allowed to leave St. Louis. If Washshould ever have a winning ington team under McAleer it is safe to say mourning.

The Test of Service

change.

Amatite does not

THE success of any article de-| Pitch is invariably used for unpends upon the repeat orders, derground waterproofing, and inthe orders which come because stances are known where it has the article has "made good."

No manufacturer can succeed sure underground for twenty-five without these. Here is the kind of letters which

we are constantly receiving regarding Amatite roofing . Gentlemen :

Five years ago we put our first roofs of Amatite on. Since that time we have roofed four other buildings with Amatite. We wish to say in appreciation of your roofing that we never thought it was possible to procure a roofing of such lity for so little money. We have seen Amatite out wear tin roofs next door, as it were, to us, and our roof did not cost us nearly as much as the tin cost our neighbor.

Amatite is all you claim for it, and in our opinion the best of modern roofing materials. Very truly yours. DOUGLASSVILLE SQUAR CO.

Such letters mean something. The success of Amatite is dependent entirely upon the wellknown fact that it always proves satisfactory. The reasons are that it is made of Coal Tar Pitch -the greatest waterproofing com-

The best argument we can offer n favor of A matite is a sample of the goods themselves. When a practical man takes a piece of Amatite in his hand he recognizes at once that it is thicker, heavier, stronger and more durable than the common kinds.

ot be overlooked.

resisted continuous water pres-

years without deterioration or

The advantage of a mineral

surfaced roofing like Amatite

over one with a smooth surface is

that the latter needs painting and

You have no further expense or

bother after Amatite is once laid.

This means a great saving. A

ready roofing which requires

painting every two years will

cost after a while as much for

In figuring the cost of painted

coofings the cost of the paint must

Free Sample

paint as for the original roofing.

tite, and examine it carefully. It pound known, and that it has a makes customers for us every time. Address our nearest office.

Send for a free sample of Ama-

The CARRITTE-PATERSON Mfg. Co. Ltd. HALIFAX, N. S.

Many Attend Annual Exhibition Yesterday -High Class Animals Shown - Short Addresses Delivered - Produce Not Quite up to the Mark

the Agricultural Hall at Loch Lomend 3rd, James McFarlane. yesterday. The weather was all that that the fair was a great success. The son: 3rd Harold Barker. produce was not up to other years, partly due to the incessant rains and James McFarlane: 2nd Jas. Desmond. o the fact that the farmers only had two days in which to collect their McFarlane; 2nd, Albert Stephenson stuff for exhibition. The horses also

Thoroughbred Sheep. were behind other years. three-year-old colds of John Finley of R. McFate; 2nd, James McFarlane. Golden Grove, and Joselyn & Young com the others. The competition be- John McBrien. tween these two colts was very keen and Mr. Finley got the prize only by a

small margin. Mrs. Barker's fine horse was awarded the prize among the driving horses. Brien, Mr. James Degmond's Ayrshire herd well bred stock, being the get of one McFate. of the best bulls in Canada, "Com mander of St. Annes." 13130. Canadian National Records, and imported by Councillor J. M. Donovan. The association was the guest of Mrs. Barker, of the Barker House, who served supmtuous repasts both noon and evening. Turkey and game were the order of the day. Great credit is

due Mrs. Barker, who contributed mucl to the success of the fair. The opening was of an informal na ture. Speeches were made by the president of the association, W. F. Boyle, the secretary, Alexander Johnston and William Quinton, ex-M. P. P. Mr. Quinton said that on an occasio f this kind all political feeling should be left aside. He felt, however, that the government should give more aid than they have been giving to the association, as it was doing a lot of good and should be encouraged in its work. Mr. Johnstone referred to the condition of the roads and said the government should take some steps to pu the road from the lake into the city in a better condition in the interests of Among those present at the fair were: W. M. McLean, school inspector; James Lowel, M.P.P.; William Quinton, ex-M.P.P.; Charles H. Jack-

McAllister and John H. Walker Thoroughbred Ayrshire Stock Best cow. 3 years old or under-1st, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, Henry Birney; 3rd, John McBrien. Best heifer, 2 years old or under 1st. James Desmond Best heifer, 1 year old or over-1st, James Desmo Best bull, 3 years old or over-1st, Tames Desmand Best spring bull calf - 1st, Peter 2nd, James Desmond. Best heifer calf, under one year-1s

ames McFate; 2nd, James Desmond; 3rd, ePter Smith. Jersey Stock. Best bull, 1 year old or over - 1st, Best spring bull calf-1st, Albert Best cow, 3 years old or over-1st, Albert Sten Best heifer, 1 year old or over-1st Best helfer calf, under 1 year - 1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd, Henry Birney.

The annual fair of the Loch Lomond, Best cow, 3 years old or over - 1st, Agricultural Association was held in Albert Stephenson; 2nd, Jas. Desmond; Best heifer, 2 years old or over-1st, ould be desired and it was felt by all James Desmond; 2nd, Albert Stephen-Best heifer, 1 year old or cver - 1st

Best heifer calf, 1 year old-1st, Jas. Best Leicester ram, any age-1st, W. of Silver Falls easily took the palm McFarlane; 2nd, W. R. McFate; 3rd, Grade Sheep.

Ram-1st, John McBrien. Ewe-1st, Oliver Medill and W. I. Medill; 2nd, W. R. McFate; 3rd, John Mc-Spring lambs-1st, Ed. Stephenson: of eight animals are fine looking and | 2nd, O. and W. I. Medill; 3rd, W. R. Shropshire Sheep.

Best ram, 1 year old-1st, W. R. Mc-Fate. Best ewe, any age-1st, W. R. Mc-Fate; 2nd, John A. McFate; 3rd, Jas. McFarlane. Best pair spring lambs-1st. W. R. McFate; 2nd, John McFate; 3rd, Jas. McFarlane.

Thoroughbred Pigs. Best sow, 1 year old or over-1st, Peter Smith Best pair spring pigs-1st, James Desmond. Judges-William Mullin, George T. Saunders. Domestic Manufacture

Best patchwork bed quilt-1st, W. R.

McFate; 2nd, Oliver Medill and W. I. Medill: 3rd Fred Stephenson Best hooked yarn mat-1st, John A. McFate Best 3 pairs socks-1st Albert Stephenson; 2nd, W. R. McFate; 3rd, Fred Stephenson Best 3 pairs mittens-1st, Albert Ste-

phenson; 2nd, Fred Stephenson; 3rd, Thomas Boyle. Best hooked rag mat-1st, Albert 2nd, John A. McFate: 3rd, W. R. McFate. Best stallion, agricultural purposes, years or over-1st, Fred Stephenson.

Best pair horses, agricultural purposes-1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd, Oliver and W. I. Medill; 3rd, Ed. Stephenson. Best single horse, agricultural purposes-1st, Messrs. Joselyn and Young; 2nd, John Finley; 3rd, James Desmond. Best brooding horse-1st, John Mc-

Agricultural Class. Best colt, 3 years old, filly or gelding-1st, John Finley; 2nd, Messrs. Joselyn and Young. Best colt, 2 years old, filly or gelding 1st. Peter Smith Best yearling colt, filly or geldingt Thomas Boyle. Best spring colt-1st, Peter Smith.

Driving Stock. Best stallion, driving purposes, 3 yrs. or over-1st, Henry Birney. Best breeding mare-1st, Messrs, Oliver and W. I. Medill; 2nd, James Mc-

Title May Go Abroad

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

England's Most Skill'ul Players Still in the Running

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.-Derelopments today in the Women's annual gelf championship had a distinctly British cast and many observers at the links of the Merion Cricket Club are beginning to think that the title will be carried abroad Two of the four British women who qualified Monday for the title were put out today in the second round of

match, play, but the most skilful and prominent of the visiting delegation, Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Frances Teacher, remain. Mrs. Chas. . Stout, New York, ex-national and Metropolitan champion held herself in reserve today in beating Miss Frances Griscom, Philadelphia, another former title holder, feeling that she must meet the British champion tomorrow. Miss Campbell had a much harder task to defeat Mrs. E. H. Fitler Philadelphia, who never played so well before. This afternoon devoted to driving and approaching and putting contests, both of which went to the Britons, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Scotland, title holder of Great Britain, led in driving, her total being 541 yards 2 feet at three tries. Miss Temple of England was best in the approaching and putting, with

CHESS.

F. J. Lee, the well known English his fifty-second year. He was a well known professional player, and although not quite in the front rank of the leading chess masters of the world he always held a prominent position, and his name was familiar in every country where chess is played. Lee visited many parts of the world and ock part in numerous national tournaments in England and in several of the cable matches between Great Britain and America; in all he met with nore or less distinction.

nine points, making 2, 3 and 4 re-

SURE.

"It is said that impetuous people have black eyes." "Yes, and if they don't have them hey are apt to get them."

Restrictiving horse-ist Harold Barker; 2nd, Crawford Johnston; 3rd, Best spring colt-1st, Messrs. Oliver and W. I. Medill. R. T. Worden and David Love, judges, Best bushel oats, black-1st, John CBrien; 2nd, Henry Birney.

Best bushel oats, white-1st Henry rney; 2nd, John McBrien; 3rd, W. R. McFate. Best bushel buckwheat, yellow-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, Ed. Stephenson. Best bushel of beets, long blood -1st Messrs. Joselyn and Young: 2nd. Fred Watters. Best Egyptian turnips-1st, John Finley: 2nd, Messrs. Joselyn and Young:

3rd Fred Watters. Best bushel mangolds, long red-1st Messrs. Joselyn and Young; 2nd, W. R. McFate. Best bushel mangolds, globe - 1st. Messrs. Joselyn and Young; 2nd, W. R. McFate.

Best bushel carrots, long orange-1st, Fred Watters; 2nd, W. R. McFate. Best bushel carrets, intermediate -1st, Fred Watters; 2nd, John A. Mc-Fate: 3rd, W. R. McFate. Best bushel carrots, coreless-1st, Fred Watters: 2nd. W. R. McFate. Best bushel carrots, ox hearts-1st, John McBrien; 2nd, Fred Watters. Best bushel turnips. Sweedish - 1st. W. R. McFate; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, John Smith.

Best bushel parsnips-1st, Messrs. Joselyn and Young; 2nd, W. R. Mc-Fate; 3rd, Fred, Waters. Best bushel turnips, any kind -1st, Fred Watters: 2nd. W. R. McFate. Best bushel potatoes, Kidney - 1st, Alex. F. Johnston. Best bushel pctatoes, Delaware-1st, Thos. Boyle: 2nd. Messrs Oliver and W. I. Medin; 3rd, Fred Stephenson.

Best bushel potatoes, any other new

rariety-1st, Messrs. Oliver and W. I.

Medil; 2nd. Albert Stephenson; 3rd, W. R. McFate. Best bushel potatoes, Early Rose -1st, John A. McFate: 2nd, Peter Smith. Best bushel potatoes, Markee - 1st, Fred Stephenson: 2nd, Albert Stephenson; 3rd, Thomas Boyle. Best bushel potatoes. Snowflakes -1st, John Finley; 2nd, Thos. Boyle; 3rd,

Fred Stephenson. Best assortment potatoes 1st, Alex. F. Johnston; 2nd and 3rd, John A. Mc-Best half bushel apples-ist, Ed. Stephenson: 2nd, Messrs, O, and W. I. Medill; 3rd, Henry Birney. Best assortment apples-1st W. R. McFate; 2nd, O, and W, Meddill; 3rd,

A. Stephense Best peck onions-1st W R Me-Best three pumpkins-1st, Fred Watters; 2nd, Jas. McFarlane; 3rd, John Best three squash-1st, Fred Watters: 2nd. Joselyn and Young: 3rd.

John Finlay. Best six Cauliflower-1st, Fred Watters; 2nd, Messrs. Joselyn and Young. Best six cabbage red-1st Fred Wat ters; 2nd, Messrs. Jaselyn and Young. Best six cabbage, white-1st, Joselyn and Young; 2nd, John Finlay; 3rd, Fred, Stephenson. Best tub of butter, 10 lbs or over-1st W R McFate: 2nd Albert Stc-

phenson; 3rd, Messrs. Joselyn and Young. Best roll butter, 5 lbs or over-1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd, John A. Mc-Fate: 3rd. W R. McFate. Judges-J. H. Walker, James Collins,

COOK AT THE **GLOSING** H

Wades Through Sea of Color tures of An Icy Hellthe Ambition of Mi

The Conquest of the Pole By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Bleventh Instalment

(All Rights Reserved.) The observations of April 14 gave latitude 88 deg. 21 min., longitude 95 deg. 52 min. We were but one hundred miles from the pole, but there was nothing to relieve the mental strain of the icy despair. The wind came with the same satanic cut from the west. There had been little drift, but the ice before us displayed signs of recent activity. It was more irregular with an open crack here and there, but the sleds glided with less friction, and the dreary dogs maintained a better

speed under rising tails. With teeth set and newly sharpened resolutions, we set out for that last one hundred miles. Other dogs had gone into the stomachs of their hungry companions, but there still remainpulls of well tried brute force for th sled, and though their noisy vigor had been lost in the long drag they still broke the frigid silence with an occasional outburst. A little fresh enusiasm from the drivers was quickly

followed by canine activity. We were in good trim to cover dis tance economically. The sledges were light, our bodies were thin. All the muscles had shrivelled, but the dogs retained a normal strength. stripped for the last lap, one horizon after another was lifted

we were frequently overheated. The temperature was steady at 44 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, but perspiration came with ease, and a certain amount of pleasure. Later, however, there followed a train of suffering for many days. The delight of the birdskin shirt was changed for the chill of the wet blanket. The coat and trousers hardened to sheets of ice, and it became quite impossible to dress after a sleep, without softening the stiffened furs with the heat of the bared skin. The mittens, the boots and the fur stockings became quite useless until dried out.

FIIRS SOON DRIED Fortunately at this time the sun was warm enough to dry the furs in about three days if lashed to the sunny side of the sled. In these last days we felt more keenly the pangs of perspiration than in all our earlier adventures. The amber colored goggles were per sistently used and they afforded a protion to the eves wh revelation, but in spite of every precaution our distorted, frozen, burned

and withered faces lined a map of the hardship en route. We were curious looking savages. The perpetual glitter inclined a squint which distorted the face in a remarkable manner. The strong light reflected from the crystal surface threw the muscles about the eye into a state of chronic contraction. The iris was reduced to a mere pinhole. At all times the ice on the brows and lashes interfered with the decorative effect.

The strong winds and drifting snows encountered the habit of peeping out of the corner of one eye. Nature in atempting to keep the ball from hardening flushed it at all times with There was no end of trouble at hand in endeavoring to keep the windows of the south open, and all of the effect was run together in a set expression of hardship and wrinkles. which should be called the boreal

NEARING THE POLES This boreal squint is a part of the russet bronze physiognomy which falls to the lot of every Arctic explorer. The early winds, with a piercing temperature, start a flush of scarlet, while frequent frostbites leaves figures in black. later the burning sun browns the skin, subsequently strong winds sop the moisture, harden the skin and leave

open fissures. The hard work and reduced nourishment contract the muscles, dispel the fat and leave the skin to shrivel up in folds. The imprint of the goggles, the set expresssion of hard times and the mental blank of the environment have removed all spiritual animation. We have the color and the lines of old russet apples and would easily pass for prehistoric progenitors of man. In the enforced effort to spread out the stiffened legs over the last reaches there was no longer sufficient energy at camping times to erect a snow shell

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OPTICAL ILLUSIONS. Signs of land were still seen every day, but they were deceptive optical lilusions, and a mere verdict of fancy. It seemed that something must nappen, some line must cross our horizon

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to mark the important area into which we were presssing. When the sun was low the eye ran over moving plains in brilliant waves color to dancing horizons. The mirages turned things topsy turvy. Inverted lands and queer objects ever rose and fell in shrouds of mystery, but all of this was due to the atmospheric magic of the midnight sun. With a lucky series of daily astronomical observations our position was now accurately fixed for each stage progress. As we neared the Pole the imagination quickened, and a restless, almost hysteric excitement came 8 over us. The boys fancied they saw | 52 beaver and seals, and I had a new lanad under observation frequently, but with a change in the direction of light or an altered trend in our temrament, the horizon cleared and we

became eager only to push further into the mystery. From the eighty-eighth to the tle

CANS FEAR BRITISHERS NOW

Title May Go Abroad

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of butter, 10 lbs or over-McFate; 2nd, Albert Ste-Brd, Messrs, Joselyn and

butter, 5 lbs or over-1st phenson; 2nd, John A. Mc-W. R. McFate. H. Walker, James Collins,

COOK AT THE NORTH POLE CLOSING HOURS OF MARCH

Wades Through Sea of Color As He Approaches Pole—Tortures of An Icy Hell—A Cheerless Spot to Awaken the Ambition of Man for so Many Ages

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Eleventh Instalment All Rights Reserved.)

The observations of April 14 gave latitude 88 deg. 21 min., longitude deg. 52 min. We were but one hundred miles from the pole, but there was nothing to relieve the mental strain of the loy despair. The wind came with the same satanic cut from the west. There had been little drift, but the ice before us displayed signs of recent activity. It was more irregular with an open crack here and there, bu the sleds glided with less friction, and the dreary dogs maintained a better

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The Conquest of the Pole fields and the surface was less irregular, but in other respects it was about the same as below the eighty-seventh. We noticed here also an extension of the range of vision. We seemed to see longer distances and the ice along the horizon had a less angular out-

> The color of the sky and the ice also had no way of checking these impresness to find something unusual have fixed the imagination, but since the earth is flattened at the Pole perhaps a widened horizon should be de-

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS. at eight o'clock on the morning of

April 19 we camped on a picturesque old field, with convenient hummocks. to which we could easily rise for the frequent outlook which we now maintained. The tent was pitched, the dogs were silenced by blocks of pemmican. In us new enthusiasm aroused by a liberal pot of pea soup and a few chips of frezen meat, and then we bathed in life-giving sunbeams, screened from the piercing air by silk stands. It was a beautiful day, and had our sense of appreciation not been blunted by accumulated fatigue we would have greatly enjoyed the play of light and color in the ever changing scene of sparkle, but in our condition it was but an inducement to keep the eye open and to prolong interest long enough to dispel the The Eskimos were soon lest in a pro-

growing complaint of aching muscles. found sleep, the only comfort in their hard lives, but I remained awake, as had been my habit on succeeding days. to get nautical observations. The longitude calculations lined us at 94 deg. 3 minutes. At noon the sun's altitude was carefully set on the sextant, and the latitude quickly reduced gave 89 deg. 31 min.—twenty-nine miles from My heart jumped for Joy and the un

conscious commotion which I was creating awakened Etukishuk. I told him that in two average marches we would reach the "tigi shu" (the big nail).
Alwelah was awakened with a kick, and together they went out to a hummock and through glasses sought for a mark to locate so important a place as the terrestriataxis. If but one sleep beyond it must be seen.

I tried to explain that the pole was not visible to the eye, that its position was only located by a repeated use of the various instruments. This entirely satisfied their curiosity and they burst league, the Women's Liberal Federaout in hurrahs of joys. For two hours

of wild life.

SLEEP IS IMPOSSIBLE. It was the first real sign of pleasure or rational emotion which they had shown for several weeks. For some time I had entertained the fear that we no longer possessed the strength to return to land, but the unbridled flow of vigor dispelled that idea.

More sleep was quite impossible. We brewed an extra pot of tea, prepared a favorite broth of pemmican, dug up a surprise of fancy biscuits and filled up on good things to the limit of the allowance for our final feast days. The dogs, which had joined the chorus of gladness, were given an extra lump of emmican. A few hours more was agreeably spent in the tent and then we started with a new spirit for the uttermost north.

We were excited to fever heat. The feet were light on this run. Even the dogs caught the infectious enthusiasm rushed along at a pace which made it difficult for me to keep a sufficient advance to set a good course The horizon was still searched for omething to mark the approaching poreal centre, but nothing unusual was een. It was the same expanse of moving seas of ice on which we had lived for five hundred miles.

But looking through gladdened eyes, the scene assumed a new glory. There were plains of gold, furled in purple walls, with gilded crests. It was one few days on the storm pack when all nature smiled with cheering

As the day advanced and the splendor of summer night was run into the continued day the beams of gold on the surface snows thickened, while the shadows of hummocks and ridges spread a line of violet barriers through which a way must be sought.

From my position a few hundred yards ahead of the sieds I could not resist the temptation to turn frequently to see the movement of the dog train with its new fire. In this direction the color scheme was reversed. The icy walls were in gold and burning columns, while the plains represented every shade of purple and blue. AT THE NORTH POLE.

Through this sea of color the dogs ame with a spirited tread, noses down, tails up and shoulders braced to the straps like chariot horses. The young Eskimos, chanting songs or love, came with easy step, the long whip was swung with a brisk crack, and all over there rose a cloud of and all over there rose a cloud of frosted breath, a certain signal of efficient motive power which an easy southern air was driving poleward. Camp was spitched early in the morning of April 20. The sun was fortheast, the pack glowed in tones of lilac, the normal westerly air of shivers brushed our frosty faces, the surprising burst of enthusiasm had been nursed to its limits, and under it a long march was made over an average ice with the usual result of During drainage operations the whole overbearing fatigue. Too tired and of the right aisle, 154 feet by 27, was sleepy to wait for a cup of tea, melted laid bare, resulting in the discovery shows were poured down and the pem- at the depth, of a metre of a beaumican was pounded with the axe to tiful and absolutely perfect mosaic ease the task of the jaws. The eyes floor, of which not a single piece is

over us. The boys fancied they saw 52 min.
beaver and seals, and I had a new With the boys singing and the dogs

remarkable success.

We were all lifted to the paradise of winners as we stepped over the snows of a destiny for which we had risked life and willingly suffered the tortures of an loy hell.

The earth under us seemed almost sacred. When the patometer registered fourteen and a half miles we

amped and caimly went to steep, celling that we were turning on the earth's axis. The observations, however, gave 89 deg. 59 min. 46 sec. We therefore had the Pole, or the exact spot where it should be, within sight.

We advanced the fifteen seconds, made supplementary observations, pitched the tent, built a snow igloo and prepared to make ourselves comfortable for a stay long enough for two rounds of observations

Our position was thus doubly as sured and a necessary day of rest was gained. Etukishook and Ahwelah enjoyed the day in quiet and repose. But I slept very little; my goal was reached, the ambition of my life had been fulfilled; how could I sleep away such overwhelming moments of elation? At last we had reached the borea centre. The dream of nations had been realized. The race of centuries was ours. The flag was pinned to the coveted Pole. The year was 1908, the

The sun indicated local noon, but time was a negatitve problem, for here all meridians meet. With a step it was possible to go from one part of the globe to the opposite side from the hour of midnight to that of midday. Here then is but one day and one night in each year. The latitud was 90 deg., the temperature -38.7 the atmospheric pressure 29.83. North, east and west had vanished. It was south in every direction, but the compass pointing to the magnetic Pole was as useful as ever

day April 21.

Though overjoyed with the success of the conquest our spirits began to change on the next day after all the observations had been taken and the local conditions were stylled A sense of intense loneliness came with careful scrutiny of the horizon What a cheerless spot to have aroused the ambition of man for so many ages! Endiess fields of purple ice. N life, no land, no spot to relieve monotony of frost. We were the pulsating creatures in a dead world of ice.

250,000 TO TAKE PART IN ELECTIONS

League, the Women's Liberal Federation, the Women's Rational Liberal they chanted and danced the passions Association, the Women's Social and Political Union, the Women's Freedom League, and the Women's Union of Suffrage Societies. Their activi-ties will be various. The Primrose League will work against the budget; the Women's Political Union against the Conservatives; and the Suffragette Union against any candidate not in favor of the franchise for women.

NEW LIGHT SHED

The opinion prevails that it will be

the hardest fought and most riotous

election ever known in England.

Thousands of members of the different

vomen's societies are already enrolled.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The publication of the results of Prof. Wallace's Shakespearean research overshadowed the interesting announcement of one of the most remarkable achievements of recent literary research, which has just been completed. This is the translation of a number of John Wesley's original diaries and manuscripts which have been carefully collected in England

and America.

These documents, the existence of which has grown mythical, were traced. Their contents were written in a curiously and elaborately abbre-viated longhand, in obsolete shorthand, and in a deeply complex and keyless cipher. Rev. Nehemiah Curnock, with the assistance of expert students, spent our years in the work of deciphering the cipher used chiefly in an Oxford liary, and relating to religious beliefs. The cipher for a long time baffled Mr. Curnock, but a missing letter at last ame to him in a dream.

The documents threw a new and strange light on the development of Wesley's character, on his literary, poitical and social activity in America, on the part he played in the creation of a new church hymnology, and on his early life at Oxford. New versions of early journals have come to light, including a beautiful account of the famous Georgian love affair. The disdoverles will necessitate the rewriting of the great religious teacher's life

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Venice correspondent of the Morning Post sends particulars of a marvellous mosaic pavement discovered beneath the floo of the great Cathedral of Aquileta.

over us. The boys fancied they saw beaver and seals, and I had a new land under observation frequently, but with a change in the direction of light or an altered trend in our temperament, the horizon cleared and we became eager only to push further into the mystery.

Identify the horizon cleared and we hold a dignity the mystery.

Identify the horizon cleared they saw beak and a sheep over his shoulders, a shepherd with a snake in its brought to Calgary teday by a blocal auctioneer named Edwards. The date of the mystery as heroes of the greatest human batthe mystery.

as heroes of the greatest human batthe mosaic is uncertain, but it is the mosaic is uncertain, but it is

Terrific Explosion in Colliery on Vancouver Island

Cause—Escape Cut Off—The Work of Rescue.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 5.-As result of the terrific explosion in the extension mines of the Wellington Colliery Company, Vancouver Island, this morning, twenty-eight lives, according to latest reports were lost. The explosion occurred in number four slope of number two mine. The place is supposed to have been set on fire by men working with open lights. Liberation of gas from a pocket is supposed to have caused the explosion. After damp followed quickly. Twenty employed above the point where the exlosion occurred were cut off, No other means of escape exists.

The explosion occurred at clock. A miner quitting work brought the news to Nanaimo. He had reached the main tunnel when the explosion occurred. The shock was terrific; stoppings were blown out and doors unhinged. The effects were confined to the slope where the explosion occurred. Three levels, however, had not been heard from at eleven o'clock. Nanaimo reports it is impossible to

get to these levels. Sixty men are working in them. Rescue work is proseeding. Fortunately there is no fire in the mine. At three o'clock five dead bodies were recovered. The names of the victims are Thomas O'Connel, Robert White, James Molineux, - Mc-

HEADMOFFICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- The local refiners are opposed to the West Indian sugar preference, complaining that its effect is to tie their hands and prevent them going into the world's markets for sugar while the West Indians gobble up all the benefit of the preference. They calmly admitted that what would be a good thing for the country as a whole might not be a good thing for the refiners. They vere also agreed that a combin ed among the West Indian planters, and recognized the existence of this in the fact that where once they oculd get quotations from a number of brokers they were now compelled to dea! with one. Robert Calder adder an interesting statement to his evidence before the W. a commission by declaring that the Intercolonial Railway should have its head office in Montreal. Its location in Moncton made dealing with the road difficult. Mr. Fielding suggested that other cities might find such a change undesirable, to which Mr. Calder replied that Montreal had a right to the head office. He also thought the Pickford and Black line to West Indies oculd

ON WESLEY'S LIFE PROBING POLICEMAN

One Charge is That Chief Sent Exaggerated Reports to St. John Papers.

do more toward meeting the competi

tion of the New York lines running to

the West Indies. It required better

CAMPBELLION, N. B., Oct. 5. The investigation of charges against Chief Crawford of Campbellton, laid by W. P. Thompson of St. John, in reference to the improper arrest of the said Thompson, commenced this evening. A ent. Most of the evening was taken up spiration for good to all with whom with passages at arms between W A you have come in contact. In you Mott, attorney for Thompson and sir, we have seen combined the splenothers making charges, A. E. G. Mc- did character of the upright judge, the Kenzie, town selicitor, and Chief highminded gentlemen and the exem-Crawford. The proceedings were at Crawford. The proceedings were at plary Christian, and the example of times warm and the proceedings gav your life hat ever been for the betterpromise of being long drawn out. The police committee, composed of live. H. M. McLennan, chairman, and Coun-cillors Richards and Mowat, are anxious to give all a fair hearing, and that the investigation be not unduly de-layed. Among the charges laid against the chief is one that he sent exaggerated reports of police matters to the St. John papers, which were detri-mental to the interests of the town. The Mann and Baxter failure is the

chief topic on the streets here, and it is impossible at present to form an accurate estimate of this firm's liability. A meeting of the creditors is called for Monday next at two o'clock. It is stated that the liabilities will exceed \$30,000 and the assets are thought to be very small as everything is covered by mortgage. Messrs Mann and Baxter had underway a large number of residences for private parties and in many cases the full amount due for the work was paid and they will also be obliged to satisfy mechanics and other liens thereupen.

BUFFALOES GONE CALGARY, Ont 5.- That Can-* CALGARY, Onto.—That Can
* ada's Buffalo Park at Wainwright

* no longer exists and the herd of

* buffalos, 800 in all, secure at

* Pablo, Montant, by the gov-

*** *************

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES CITIZENS OF KINGS COUNTY HONOR JUDGE WEDDERBURN

Liberation of Gas From Pocket Likely the On the Occasion of His Birthday Friends Express Their Esteem and Present Jurist With Massive Piece of Silver

ed for his future happiness and

every response of mind and soul would

Mr. F. M. Sproul, foreman of the

grand jury, then read the following ad-

on vellum, the work of Mr. David Wil-

To the Honorable William Wedder-

burn, Judge of the Kings County

The Grand Inquest of the County of

the activities of this life you have

been spared and still find yourself able

was productive not only of henor to

Ever keen to assist in all that tend-

has given New Brunswick her splen-

did free school system.

ed to the general good, you were a

Your interest in the public welfare

since your appointment to your pre-

Sternly repressing crime and at all

times severely punishing the wilfully

We beg to assure you that it is our

earnest prayer that you may be long

spared to remain amongst as revered

alike as judge, counseller, and friend.

In conclusion, we request your ac-

its intrinsic value, but because of the

respect and admiration which prompt

Signed on behalf of the Grand Jury.

His Honor in broken accents replied

and regained control of his feelings as he rehearsed the high character of the

grand and petit inquests of the county

in the past and the unique representa

tive character of that now before hin

He referred to his forty-four years re-

sidence in Kings County, as well as

to the earlier years in his native city of St. John. After numerous reminis-cences he expressed the hope that they

would recall with kindly thoughts in

the future, this occasion, and bear with

his prayer that peace may be within

their walls and prosperity within their

gates, and closed with the wish "God

The following cases on the docket

namely McNair vs. Kelley, which was made a non-jury case, Fowler and

Schofield, were pro forma carried over

till Thursday, October 21st, in cham-

bers to which date the court adjourned

praise to the petit jurors on their be

At the close of proceedings and be

fore adjournment, Mr. W. D. Turner

applied for and secured an order of

Johan Albert Lundsberg, a Swede mas-

er mariner, new a resident of St.

A Halifax man, deported by the

United States immigration authorities, was brought here yesterday from

Eastport, Me., and was taken through

Children Cry

, FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

to his home last night.

ecourt for the naturalization o

a brief address of thanks and

be with you till we meet again."

Jonah vs. Hulbert, and Sharp

The jury was then dismissed.

F. M. SPROUL Foreman

its presentation

Hampton, Kings County

October 5th, A. D., 1909.

bar, litigants and the public.

the province.

May it please your Honor:

dress, which was beautifully engro

lett, St. John.

HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 5-The Octo- of the growth and importance of the ber session of the County Court of country and the loyalty of its people, Kings County, opened this morning at he touched on the "sweet wish express 11 o'clock, His Honor Judge Wedderburn on the bench. There was a large say, I thank you, I thank you. attendance of members of the bar, with full juries, both grand and petit, besides many visitors, including a num-ber of ladies. The rear wall of the court room behind the Judge's bench was tastefully draped with British liags, and two vases containing cut lowers were placed on the Judge's desk. Everything pointed to the occasion as one of more than ordinary interest, as the proceedings of the morning clearly proved.

The grand jurors were: Robert H. Smith, Garge McIntyre, Harry Gilbert, Dr. D. H. McAlister, Geo. B. Jones, James A. Murray, F.M. Sproule, M. W. Doherty, A. W. Hicks, S. A. McLeod, J. R. McLean, W. J. Mills, James A. Moore, Everett Fenwick, A. McClary, H.M.Campbell, David Floyd, Harry Morton, A. D. Murray, J. D. Sealy, James Coates, Geo. M. Wilson. J. E. Waddell, H. J. Fowler. The petit jury consists of: E. J.

McCready, George Sharp, Samuel Mc-Aulay, Stanley S. Wetmore, David Jones, Wm. H. March, John J. Haslem, Geo. Ryan, Charles Fisher, George E. Stratton, George Coggun, Isaac Campbell Mr. F. M. Sproul was elected foreman

of the grand jury. On returning into court and on the swearing of the grand jury, Mr. George W. Fcwler, on behalf of the bar, presented His Honor with the following To the Honorable William Wedderburn, Judge of the Kings County

The members of the Bar of Kings County cannot allow the occasion of your having completed the seventyfifth year of your age, and the twentyseventh of your occupancy of the Bench to pass without giving expression to their appredation of the manner in which you have, during all these Kings gladly take advantage of this twenty-seven years, discharged the opportunity of joining with the Bar high and important duties devolving and Officials of this county in conupon you as Judge of the Kings Coun- gratulating you upon having reached

you represented in the Legislature of the Province the metropolitan consti-tuency of St. John, and during that younger men have passed away, from time presided with grace and dignity over the assemely as Speaker, and also held the important portfolio of to perform the duties of the important Provincial Secretary in a Government you have filled so acceptably alike to consisting of men whose names are historical in the annals of the Province. yourself but of incalculable benefit to

try with a mind well trained by an extensive practice at the bar for those judicial functions which were to devolve upon you, and your course upon prominent factor in the struggle which the Bench has been such as to fully justify the highest expectations which were entertained by your fellow barristers at the time of your, appoint-

has not ceased but rather increased Those who have come before sent position. court as litigants have felt the charm of your urbanity of manner and have been impressed by your impartiality. You have endeared yourself to the wicked, you have at the same time younger members of the Bar by your glanced an eye of plty upon the ununiform kindness and courtesy, while fortunate, ever remembering that "huto those of longer experience the Judge" man power doth then seem likest has been merged in the friend. God's mercy when seasoned with

Your attitude towards those unfortu- justice. nates who have from time to time ! In the history of the fraternal socibeen brought before you in the charac- eties of this province you have played ter of criminals has been that of just an important part and in this field as tice tempered with mercy, and in many elsewhere withe highest honors have cases your admonitions from the Bench been yours when delivering the sentence which the law made necessary have been such as to awaken in the minds of the offenders the true sense of their position and to induce them, upon their restoration to society, to become good

ceptance of this joint testimonial trustand useful citizens. ing that you will treasure it, not for Your daily life in our midst has been such as to commend itself to the best arge number of citizens were pres- class of citizens, and has been an inment of the community in which you

Our wish for you is that the sunset of your life may contain no less of happiness and content than has the past, and that this court may continue for many years to be presided ever by a judge whose mind has been matured by culture, legal knowledge and long

(Signed) GEORGE W. FOWLER, B. JONAH, M. MCINTYRE. M. H. PARLEE. J. H. McFADGEN.

J. ARTHUR FREEZE

GEO. O. DICKSON OTTY.

Mr. Fowler then in a few appropriate remarks presented to His Honor a beautiful solid silver tray, weighing eighty-six ounces and bearing the fol-lowing inscription, which headed by the Wedderburn crest, an eagle's head, erect, with motto "Aquilla non captat muscoe." "Presented to the Hon. William Wedderburn, Judge of the Kings County Court, by the members of the bar, the grand inquest and the high sheriff and officers of the court of Kings County, on his seventy-fifth

Hampton, N. B., Oct. 1909. The donors present this as an evidence of the respect, esteem and ven-His Honor with deep emotion re-+ Pablo, Montant, by the gov+ ernment after so much trouble, + piled to the address recalling the first
+ is scattered over the prairie and + occasion of his taking his seat on the Judges Parker, and Ritchie, on his en- M. trance to the bar, a glowing expression

Toronto Men After Coal Property

THEIR PLANS

Merger of Steel and Coal Interests Hope of Future

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Dominion Iron and Dominion Coal were booming on the Montreal stock market today. Do-3 minion Iron in the early trading advanced under heavy buying at the opening to 60 or 11-4 above yesterday's close, while the preferred jumped to 136, or 51-4 points above yesterday's close. Dominion Coal sold up to 93 1-2, or 5 points above yesterday's close. There was heavy trading in all the issues. The movement in the late trading gave signs of having spent its force, and prices had a sharp reaction. Tron common aropped 2 points to 58, the preferred dropping points to 132 and coal common lost 4 points ? of its advance, selling down to 89 1-2. All kinds of rumors were afloat regarding the movement but most was

mere speculation and The Star tonight says: "The Star is in a position to shed a little more light on the reasons for the jump in steel and coal shares. Toronto interests, independent of, bur more or less friendly with the Steel Company, have made Mr. Ross an offer for his holdings, of coal stock, said to be in the vicinity of 47,006 shares. Their object is to acquire control of the Coal Company and then to await developments Later on they may figure out a merger of the two concerns or consider some proposal for the amalgamation of all the leading steel and coal concerns in the country, creating an enterprise along the lines of the United States

before Kings County had the honor of claiming you as one of its citizens you represented in the Legislature of this county to know that while Recent Deaths

Steel Corporation.

HAROLD MOMANUS. office which for twenty-seven years MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 5 General regret is occasioned throughout the county by the death of Harold Mc-Your career as a representative man-Manus at Memramcook early this mor- 3 ning. He has been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, pneumonia and abseesses on the lungs. He was the se-cond son of J. B. McManus, aged 28 years, and is survived by two brothers, C. B. McManus, dental surgeon at Halifax, and Jeremiah, junior, now at col-lege, and also by six sisters, Laura. Marie, Frances and Sadie, all at home. and Sister St. Ion at Villa Marie Convent, Montreal, and Miss Lita, student nurse at Providence, R. I.

J. S. WHITE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5.- Jas. White, seceretary-treasurer of Sunoury county and a former representative of that county in the legislature, passed away at Oromocto this morning, aged 83. The deceased was for several years a resident of Sunbury-county. He feaves two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Stocker and Miss Bessie White, both of Oromocto, and one son, Charles White, residing in Boston.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Commander the National Geographic Society to submit his proofs to them for verifica-

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men, means a great deal to the young Diploma.

COLLEGE

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The Best Up-to-date courses of study it is possible to provide. The best teachers we can procure

and entire devotion to our students' interests. onveiently handle without canvassing for a single student or disparaging an-



Principal

DEPT. TO USE

Lumbermen Meet Sur veyor General

REACH UNDERSTANDING

Each Will Make Every Effort to Preserve Forests of the Province

The result of yesterday's conference between Surveyor General Grimmer and representative lumber operators from various sections of the province is an understanding that judgment will be used by the Crown Land Department in enforcing the new regulations concerning the cutting of lumber on crown lands. It is also understood that every effort will be put forth to preserve the forests of the province both by lumber nen and government.

Henry Hilyard of this city occupied the chair at the meeting which was held in the Board of Trade rooms, Prince William street, R. A. Lawler acted as secretary. Northumberland and Restigouche counties were strong-ly represented. A petition was pre-sented to the Surveyor General in connection with the regulation requiring trees to be used for lumber up to the point where the trunks were five inche in diameter, and that the branches be cut from the tops. This was object to on the ground that it would make lumbering operations more expensive at a time when the industry was baremaking its way. The lopping of of branches from the tops would not be of any benefit. The petition prayed for reconsideration.

CHAIRMAN HILYARD. Chairman Hilyard opened the meet ing with a few remarks in which he attacked the new regulations. James Robinson followed. He stated that he had conferred with Hon, Mr. Grimmer concerning the matter under discussion, and had come to the conclusion that the difficulties could be

cleared away. The surveyor general then address the meeting. Forest preservation, he said, was a subject of the first interest to all. It was in the interests of not only the lumbermen but of all clases that the forest heritage of New Brunswick be not destroyed.

This statement met with general approval and Mr. Grimmer, continuing, others had labored under a delusion as far as the size of the annual lumber cut on the crown lands was concerned. It had been stated that 800,growth and that only half that quantity was being cut each year. He wished to give them some informacut had been but 60 per cent of the average for ten years. Under the last year of the old government the scalers the government scalers returned 203 .in addition there were 8,000,-000 or 10,000,000 feet of sleepers, short ber ,etc. The total was about 215,-000,000 feet for a year with a cut of 60 per cent, of the average. They could the usual cut amounted to. The nagrowth of the forests barely equalled that amount and certainly

did not surpass it MUST REMAIN IN FORCE. The regulations, said the Surveyor General, must remain in force. The operators knew, however, that they would be treated fairly by the government and that efforts would be made to prepolitics away from the question hoped they had confidence in his de-

Hon, Mr. Grimmer then discussed measures for forestry protection. United States and Germany had both taken drastic steps to protect their forests and reafforest certain areas. New Brunswick should do the same. Mr. Grimmer asked for an expression

opinion on the advisability of making the use of the saw compul ing trees. The reply was that the saw had been used in preference to the axe for some years. W. B. Snowball of Chatham thought New Brunswick, with its forests of natural growth, could not be compared to Germany with "made" forests. The

Lewis H. Bliss of St. Mary's, manager of the St. John River Log Driving Corporation, was heard next. Mr. Bliss nted out that there was apt to be some difficulty in driving and rafting

R. O'Leary of Richibucto disagreed with Mr. Bliss. He had found no difficulty in driving small logs. He felt satisfied with the regulation Fred W. Sumner was of a similar opinion. Mr. Anderson of the Shives Lumber Co., Campbellton thought it would be expensive to cut small logs. The meeting closed with Mr. Grimmer expressing the hope that the best of relations would prevail. The lum Crown Lands Department would deal

JUDGMENT.

A Judge-Animate justice.-Aris-Sound Judges .- Persons of natural sensibility and acquired knowledge.-

Judgment.-An act of the mind by which one thing is affirmed or desired of another.—Dugald Stewart. The comparison of two terms or notions directly together.-Sir W. Ham-

Judging.-Balancing an account, and determine on which side the odds lie. Jurisdiction.-The essential mark of sovereignity.--Voltaire.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

He-There's one thing I will say you make quite as well as your She-What's that?

He-Trouble.

GROWN LANDS TO BE A HIRED OR FIRED

Tuition Combined With Common Sense-Just What the Unlimited Progress Association Really is-Success Assured -Application Compulsory

members.

tend to teach.

It teaches everything that any sim-

ilar concern claims to and a great

for the inception of the Unlimited

able combination of benefits is the

of St. John, a school incorporated

under the laws of the province of New

and most lasting services after com-

There are three steps in a successful

business man's work—consideration,

taken while most people are consider-

certain business college, because it

was the oldest established. The mer-

chant said he would look carefully

into the matter before he decided. It

took him about a month to decide. He

then sent his son to the Currie Busi-

ness University and the following ex-

planation was due to his adviser: 'I

found,' said the merchant, 'that the

Currie Business University is not a

business college in the common mean-

ing of the term. The management did

not originate the business college, but

they have developed it. They have

ow a member of the C P P

business college, merely because some-

your expenditure of time and money.

and to do this, you ought to investi-

gate things for yourself before coming

CAMBRIDGE.

Charles Robinson (Liberal) were re

PETERSVILLE.

William Queen, with 156 votes, and

Coun. Machum, with 153 votes, led the

polls. Murphy polled 120 votes. Queen

and Machum are both Conservatives ..

HAMPSTEAD.

both Conservatives, were returned by

WATERBOROUGH.

Barton and Snodgrass, both Lib-erals, went in by acciamation.

CHIPMAN.

were returned by acclamation,

turned by acclamation.

STILL FAVOR AIRSHIPS

Walter Wellman's Failure Does

Discourage German Scientists

FREDERICSHAFEN, Oct. 6-Prince

neeting of persons interested in North

Polar research by means of a dirigible

Among those present was Count

Ministry of the Interior and Colonel Mann, chief engineer of the Zeppelin

It was decided to organize a society

Children Ory

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

be known as the German Society

continued and persistent and

Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor

William, presided here at another

King and Richardson, both Liberals,

JOHNSTON.

FOR POLAR RESEARCH

Bayard Slipp and David Nickerson,

Abiatha Camp (Conservative) and

Gilbert, but these withdrew.

turned by acclamation.

acclamation.

decided right.

great organization.

to a final decision.

"A prominent school teacher advised

city merchant to send his son to a

pleting the courses.

ing.

many things they do not even pre

The institution that is

Our reporter paid a visit to one of | Its system defeats laziness and deour modern business schools, selecting the school which controls an organization whose operations are based on optimism and common sense. A school where the environment bristles with the kind of stuff that gets right at you -the stuff that compels one to sit up and take notice—the technique of busi-Progress Association with its valuness from A to Z, that compels delivery of the goods. This school's organization is known as the Unlimited Pro- Currie Business University, Limited,

gress Association. When you become a member of the Unlimited Progress Association you Brunswick, an institution with a repuraise your station in life and your income. You become the equal of the over a period of twenty years. It exlawyer, the banker and business man. tends an invitation for your hearty You are placed in a position to achieve success and are helped to achieve it.

You become identified with moneyed courses of instruction; but it will cerand influential men. You operate on

You receive a training from successrienced business experts, men who do things. You receive the benefits of help from men whose experience extends over many years—men who are well-known. Ask any of the hundreds of representatives of this association who have been helped to the top notch of success. They will tell you that this as-

scciation leads everything in the line.

It has more successful men connect-ed with it than any other similar concern in Canada. Its members are making more money than others. They cannot help it. They know how. It is a wonderful organization - one

which will be of actual advantage to It is not a text-bock plan, not theoretical: it is actually practical.

It has a reputation to sustain—its responsibility is unquestioned. Its facilities for assisting you are

positively the best. There can be no better. It maintains high-class departments for the exclusive benefit of its mem-It has a barrister of thirty years' practice at its head.

It pays hundreds of dollars in advertising and you share in this pubthe organization. Money-making opportunities are controlled by it . Are you ready to re-Its courses take from four to fifteen months to master, but you may take questions in the right way-the way

your own time in mastering them, It will constantly and continually help you to become prosperous. in business and make money You will be in close touch with experts all the time.

It has no weak arguments and chal-You cannot fail. It will not let you It continues to give you valuable hints and suggestions as your prosper Its ccurses in business, stenography and modern expert methods are the best in existence. It has competitors-it has imitators,

but the management ignores them all. It can afford to. Its business record is beyond reproach. Honesty is its policy.

Municipal elections were held yes-

terday in Sunbury county and in

Queens. That in Sunbury furnished a

number of surprises, many of the old

councillors suffering defeat. The re-

tirement of ex-Warden Dr. Murray

and of Albry Grass were probably the

most unexpected. In Burton parish

The results for Sunbury by parishes

LINCOLN.

and Murray Patterson, with 79 votes,

led the polls. Both are Conservatives

Coun. Albry Grass polled 65 votes;

MAUGERVILLE.

Coun. Geo. A. Perley, with 50 votes,

and Coun G. F. Banks, with 45 votes,

BLISSVILLE.

Taylor (Conservative) led the pol

with 95 votes. C. J. Smith (Liberal)

was next with 83, and Patterson polled

BURTON.

Liberals, defeated the old councillors,

Alex. Burnett and George Armstrong

SHEFFIELD.

Frederick Barker and Walter Har-

GLADSTONE.

Daniel Mersereau led the polls with

132 votes, followed by Coun. Oscar

QUEENS COUNTY.

that many of the old councillors were

returned by acclamation. There were

of ten heard from the Conservatives

GAGETOWN.

Frederick Dingee and Charles Gun-

ter, both Conservatives, were returned

Liberals five. By parishes:

The returns for Queens county show works.

Tracy with 109. Coun. Murray fell too Zeppelin, Dr. Felix Lewand of the

lively contests, however, in some of for the Exploration of Polar Regions

the parishes. With seven parishes out to support the project. The efforts are

elected are nine in number and the will not be limited to a single expedi-

Robert Smith polled 180 votes.

grove went in by acclamation,

low for re-election with 49 votes.

Robert Smith and James Smith, both

Isaac Stephenson polled 25

were returned. Both are Conserva

Coun. Abner Smith, with 91 votes

two new men came in.

tives.

WAREHOUSE FOR REV. JAMES SINGLAIR LOCAL PRODUCE AT HAVANA

Government Takes Steps to Get One YESTERDAY'S MEETING

Committee from Produce Men Heard-The Pulp Wood Question

The provincial government conclud d its business yesterday afternoon. ome of the members left for their nomes last evening, others will follow today. Premier Hazen and Hon. Mr. andry, commissioner of agriculture, so to Sackville today to be present at the opening of the exhibition. Yesterday the government took tation for organized activity extending steps to obtain in Havana a warehouse which will be available for use by New Brunswick produce shippers selling to the Cuban market. The gov ernment has taken the course mentioned in order that the shippers of tainly give you the best, and not only this province may be in as advantage that but also the ablest assistance ous a position as possible in the Cuban market. The provincial secretary stated last evening that the warehouse which would be obtained was large and commodious and was situated decision, action; and all three are within easy reach of the water front

and of the Produce Exchange. It is possible that an agent may secured in Havana to look after the latter asked that Rev. Hunter Boyd interests of New Brunswick produce shippers. The shippers themselves will decide upon this matter shortly. Yesterday H. Colby Smith and Evi est DeWitt appeared before the 1:2Vernment on behalf of the produce skip-

Hon, Mr. Flemming when asked by sun reporter if it were true that the first shipment of New Brunswick 10tatoes to Havana met with a hostile reception said, "We will have to meet and overcome all difficulties if 'e are ing's session. going to capture part of the Cuben

the clearer idea of up-to-date require-The government also discussed th ments and they produce more bonapripwood question. It was decided to fide records of profitable results-in appoint a committee to go thoroughly brief the Currie school is the embodiinto the matter. The committee will ment of organized activity with each be composed of Surveyor General pupil a fighting unit—the others are Grimmer, Chief Commissioner of Pubbusiness colleges for the study of lic Works Morrisey and Provincial theory. I patronize the higher de-Secretary Flemming. Within the next velopment." This merchant's son is two months this committee will visit the various sections of the province staff and is but one of hundreds who which the pulpwood industry flourshes and will make investigations on You probably lack the sort of trainthe spot and report. ing this institution can give you to

Several applications for the position enable you to decide this and other agent general for New transwick the office held by the late C. A. Juff that will prove most profitable to you, Miller, have been received. The govpromptly. There is room for but one ernment has not considered the gresdecision. Ask the Currie Business tion of the appointment of succes-University to forward to your address sor to the late Mr. Miller, but will its new illustrated catalogue and you very likely send a member to London will admit that the foregoing are but to look into the matter before mailing a few of the many good reasons why any appointment. you should enroll as a member of this At yesterday morning's session it

was decided to grant an annual sub-If you have decided to get a busisidy of \$2,000 for the South Shore ness or shorthand education, don't go steamship service at present carried sents in himself his Master. Paul off and enroll yourself in a text-book or, by the steamer Amolia. The steamer is to make fifty-two round body tells you that somebody else trips per annum. This subsidy has thinks it is a good place to go. It is been vigorously urged by the Board of a very important matter for you to Trade. get the best training obtainable for

Letters of incorporation were granted to the following organizations:-Coll's Soap, Ltd.: The Diamond Coal Co., Ltd.; and the Sussex Rod and Gun Club, Ltd. The resignation of Simon McLeod as chairman of the Board of Health for the Newcastle District, was accepted and Col. Richard L. Malthy was appointed in his place.

Wm. H. Allingham, of Fairville

was appointed stipendiary and police nagistrate with civic jurisdiction for the Parish of Lancaster. J Obed Smith, of the Dominion Immigration Office, in London, Eng., was appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits.

C. B. Lockhart was appointed a member of the Provincial Hospital board in place of W. C. R. Allan. Scully and N. P. McLeod were heard in regard to the Navy Island bridge proposition, which includes the find-ing by the provincial government of one-third of the funds. Consideration was promised.

Coun. Vradenburgh and Arthur POPULAR WEDDING AT Akerley, both Conservatives, were re-Returns from three parishes could FREDERICTON TONIGH not be secured last evening, as the telephone connection had been broken.

> Miss Fannie Fowler to be the Bride George H. Clark. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6-The

parriage will take place at 5 o'clock this evening of Miss Fannie, daughter of the late James D. Fowler, and George H. Clark, accountant with John | the little that now remains to us let Clarke and Son, the well known deal- us devote to God and His service. ers in agricultural machines in this

ityc.
The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother on Brunswick street, only the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties present. The house has been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride will be unattended. but Miss Doris the little daughter of Dr. Irvine will officiate as flower girl. The bride, who is one of Fredericton's most popular young ladies, has been the recipient of many beautiful presents. The Very Rev. Dean Schofield will bend the happy people together, after which both Mr. and Mrs. Clark will leave on the evening train on an extended honeymoon trip.

The case of the Wapeshegan Company vs. Wentworth, which has been

nominated by the various presbyengaging the attention of the Equity Dr. John Forrest, president of Dal-Court since yesterday at noon was this housie University. morning settled out of court. The de- Rev. James Sirce Rev. James Sirclair of Bridgeville. fendant agreed to accept the mortgage | Pictou Co., N. S. Rev. John Murray of Clifton, P. E. I. the day.

St. Davids Church With About Three Hundred Delegates in Attendance—The Docket-Dr. Walker Asks That Rev. Hunter Boyd be Allowed to Organize

The annual synod of the Presby- | Rev. Andrew Burrows of Bermuda. Rev. James Ross, superintendent of terian church in the Maritime Provinces held its opening session in St. home missions. David's church last evening. The re-As Dr. Forrest was not present and the latter two asked to have their tiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Cumming of Westville, N. S., conducted the denames withdrawn, the contest was otional exercises which opened the left to Messrss, Siinclair and Murray neeting and then preached an elo- The nomination of Mr. Sinclair was quent sermon on the qualifications of moved by Rev. John Calder of St. successful minister. He also re-Peter's, C. B., and seconded by Rev. ferred in touching terms to the leath W. P. Archibald of Springside, N. S. several members of the synod ·lur-The nomination of Rev. John Murray ing the past year. The gathering then was moved by Rev. T. F. Fullerton proceeded to the election of a law Charlottetown and seconded by of Rev. Dr. Calkin of Truro. The claims moderator. Several names had been Du, before the synod but all were of both candidates were set forth in withdrawn except those of Rev. James able speeches. Sinclair of Bridgeville, N. S., and Rev. On a counting of hands it was de clared that 65 had voted for Rev. James Murray and 87 for Rev. Mr. John Murray of Clifton, P. E. I. The vote resulted in the election of Mr. Sinclair and the latter was declared Sinclair, who then took the chair. The letced. Mr. Fullerton moved and order of business was read and adopt-Judge Forbes seconded that the eleced and the balance of the session was tion be made unanimous. This was taken up by speeches on the antiduly carried. tuberculosis campaign by Dr. Geo. A. The new moderator was then con-Porter and Dr. Thos. Walker. The lucted to the chair by Rev. Messrs. Calder and Archibald. In taking the

be given permisssion to devote some

of his time to work of organizing

branches of the Anti-Tubercul) is As-

sociation. The request was promised

consideration and the synod adjourned

until ten o'clock this morning. Dur-

ing the day a number of the standing

committees met to wind up their busi-

Standing committees for the ensuing

year will be announced at this morn-

ANNUAL SESSION.

The retiring moderator, Rev. Robert

Cumming of Westville, then delivered

the annual sermon , taking as his text

our text, except to say that the apos-

tleship of Paul had been called in

question. He felt the burden that was

laid upon him and he declared: "We

numbers but the need of better quali-

fications on our own part. Those who

Word of God must consider carefully

their qualification. Christian ministers

are called to the grandest work in

sider the qualifications of a true min-

ister. First, the true minister rapre-

could say, "It pleases God to repre-

sent His Son in me." The minister is

which others may do which he cannot

do. More than other men he must re-

In our day there is a growing dress

of professionalism. The minister must

sometimes he succeeds only too well

I do not think that the shadow of Pau

able to carry healing to those on whom

If the religion we preach does not

bless and testify our own lives how

The hopefulness of the true preach

of faith. Without strong faith and an

abiding hope none of the great evange-

siderations seem to come with special

gone before and the failing vitality of

those who remain reminds us that life

is passing. How much has ben al-

lowed to go to waste and how scant

Before vacating the chair the moder

ator said that he could not retire with-

out referring to those who had passed

away during the year. He mentioned

in terms of deepest sorrow the harres

of Rev. Thomas Fowler of Halifax,

Dr. E. L. Miller of Halifax, Rev. Geo.

McLennan of P. E. I., Kev. James

Thompson of Durham, Pictou Co., Rev.

Geo. Lech of Economy, N. S., and

that we should work "for the night

upon the synod to elect a new moder-

closing he said "I will now call

cometh when no man may work

The clerk of the presbytery

passing along the streets of Damascus

flect Christ in his life

istry.

others.

heart of man.

for evermore.

force.

are the ambassadors of Christ."

ness and prepare their reports.

chair Mr. Sinclair spoke briefly, thanking the Synod for the honor extended to him. the thanks of the Synod to the retiring moderator, which he acknowledged in suitable terms. He also referred to a letter received from Bishop Richardson asking that a committee be appointed to act with the other denominations in securing religious education in the public schools. He had appoint ed Rev. A. A. Graham, Dr. Smith of Fredericton, T. H. Somerville and Judge Forbes, which committee would report later. He took the liberty of doing this owing to the circumstances

The action of the moderator was confirmed and it was decided that the II. Corinthians 5-2: "We are the am-bassadors of Christ." He said in part: special committee should unite in their We will not dwell on the setting of report with the committee on education.
The clerk then read a letter from Rev. Dr. Thos. F. Fotheringham, now of California, acknowledging a reso-

lution passed at the last meeting of Brothers, we may well consider these | Synod. words. We feel that the great need of The report of the committee on bills our church today is not the lack of and overtures was then presented by Rev. Dr. Thos. Stewart of Dartmouth and adopted. It included the docke stand before the church to declare the and certain recommendations as folfows:

are sent to represent Christ and they 1-Reference from Presbytery of Picthe world who are called to the min-2-Report of committee on method of appointing standing committees. 3-Report of committee on specia number of the "Presbyterian Witness." 6-The Century Church and Manso 7-The tenure of church property. expected to act in a manner becoming

8-Public education. his station. There are many thing: 9-Aged and infirm ministers' fund 10-Widows and orphans' fund 11-Memorial and communion ser-12-Co-operation with the Methodist Church. put off his clerical dress and show that 13-Presbytery records. he is not different from others, and 14-Obituary notices.

15-Appointment of standing comclad in football costume, would be il-16-The Synod fund. 17-Moral and social reform. 18-Time and place of next meeting 19—Foreign missions. 20-Home missions 21-McLeod banquet. can we expect it to have this effect on 22—The Presbyterian College. 23—The Ladies' College. 24-Augmentation. er in the efficacy of the gospel is born 25-Evangelism. 26-Sabbath schools. 27-Young People's societies

lists could have accomplished their 28-Systematic giving. 29-Church life and work, A few words in regard to the mes RECOMMENDATIONS sage. The ambassador must have a That the moderator appoint (1) a message to present. He does not go committee to nominate standing comforth with a mutilated Bible to pro mittees; (2) a committee to prepare claim an emasculated gospel. He goes obituary notices; (3) committee to ex forth to proclaim the gospel of love mine Presbytery records. which comes straight from the heart That the following subjects be taker

of God and should go straight to the up at the time named: WEDNESDAY The message we have to proclaim Forencon-Davotional exercises, mor that God so loved us that We made al and social reform. provision for our well being now and Afternoon-The time and place next meeting; foreign missions. COME WITH SPECIAL FORCE. missions, and the McLeod banquet; Brethren, standing as we do on the he Presbyterian College. hreshold of another year, these cor

THURSDAY. Forencon-The Ladies' College; aug nentation; evangelism. Afternoon-Sabbath schools; Young People's societies; systematic giving. Evening-Church life and work. That with the foregoing exceptions business be taken in the order of the

taken up its consideration be continue until it is disposed of unless otherwise ordered. Geo. O. Porter, lecturer for the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and Dr. Thomas Walker were then introduced by the

moderator. Dr. Porter spoke on the work of prevention and asked the help of the Synod in their work. Dr. Walker followed along the same lines and in conclusion asked that permission be granted Rev. Hunter Boyd to travel through the province organizing branches of the association, a work which would take his time only during mid-week. The committee on Evangelism me

nounced that the following had been in the afternoon and heard strong adiresses on "The Need of Evangelism" by the Rev. D. C. Ross, and on "Conlitions of Successful Evangelism" by Rev. Dr. Shearer. The committee on Home Missions and **EXCURSION TRAIN** IN FATAL COLLISION

Presbyterian Synod Opens Its Session in Mix-up in Orders the Cause-Engineers

at Parnell, three miles south of city, between a state fair special southbound passenger train No. 25 Branches for Prevention of Tuberculosis the Illinois Central Railroad, one son was killed outright and at 35 were injured, some fatally. The wreck occurred on a curve the trains were running at high of speed. The trains came tog with terrific impact. The northbo train was heavily loaded with vis returning home from the state fair

Springfield. that word was sent be telegraph Clinton. A special train was made with all the physicians available left for the scene. Clara M. Watson, of Kenny, Ill

FARMER CITY, Oct. 6-The excur sion train consisted of ten cars and the regular train which left Farmer City at 9 o'clock, was made up o three passenger coaches. The latter train was crowded with delegates to a Sunday School convention which concluded its session in Farmer City last night. Misconstruction of orders is said to have been the cause of the wreck. engineers of both trains jumped bet the collision occurred and escape death but both suffered broken legs Miss Watson was a passenger on the

excursion train and resided on a farm near Farmer City. A special train with six surgeons left Clinton for the scene and the injured are being cared for in farm houses and residences in Farmer

DISMISSED THE ELECTION **PETITION AGAINST PROWSE**

Liberal M. P. for Queens, P. E. I., Found Absolutely Blameless - Contest Was a Clean One.

> In the Supreme Court today Chief Justice Sullivan dismissed with costs the election petition against L. E. Prowse, Liberal M. P. for Queens County, His Lordship said there was no evidence that corrupt practices prevailed to any extent. He believed the election was singularly free from any violation of the law, and was a remarkably clean centest. The conduct of respondent was entirely blameless, no evidence being given that any corrupt act was mitted with his consent. In reviewing the evidence the judge touched on three charges which might be considered serious. One of these had been isproved in rebuttal evidence, another nad been committed by a third party who was responsible and in the other instance there was a charge that a road supervisior had asked a young nan to swear he was not of age. None of these were sufficient to void the election. Mr. Prowse therefore was confirmed in his seat.

FILTRATION PLANT

Board of Health Resolution Referred to Water Committee-Wm. McLellan Alms House Keeper.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6.-At the regular monthly meeting of the city council held last evening, William McLellan, janitor of the high school was appointed alms house keeper in place of A. D. Thomas, resigned. The resolution passed by the local board of health requesting that the filtration plant be examined was on motion referred to the water commit-

The case of Wapeshegan Co. vs Wentworth, occupied the attention o the equity court all afternoon and will be continued this morning. R. W. Mc-Clellan was examined on behalf of the plaintiff. The plaintiff company are endeavoring to make the defendant accept a release of mortgage. The amount involved is in the vicinity of \$5.000. M. G. Teed. K. C., is appearing C., for defendant.

On motion the thanks of the synod were tendered to the speakers and it was intimated that their request would receive favorable consideration. Letters from the Board of Trade and the Y. M. C. A. extending the use of their rooms to the delegates were read and the synod adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock. The committee on Evangelism met

in the afternoon and heard strong addresses on "The Need of Evangelism" by the Rev. D. C. Ross, and on Conditions of Successful Evangelsm" by Rev. Dr. Shearer. Reports were received from many presbyteries indicating that much work along this line was being planned

for the coming winter. The Bills and Overtures committee met at 4.30 and prepared their report. which was submitted at the evening The Home Mission Board met at 6.30

for the purpose of preparing their re-At a meeting of the Sabbath School committee, held at the conclusion of the evening service, the convenor announced that reports received showed Sabbath School work also met during great advances in almost every department of the work.

THREE II DOZE

Maritime Express, Runni Special Fi

William Morrison, of Rockland Mencton.

Misunderstanding of Orders **Explanation Wil**

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 6 - With terrific impact that demolished bo locomotives and reduced a dozen car almost to splinters, the north bound C. R. Maritime Express at a quato three this morning runding a at Nash's Creek, three and a half mi north of Jacquet River, crashed an eastbound freight train which making for the siding. Three were killed, including gineers of each of the locomotives, ar the express messenger, while se

All the passengers escaped seri second class coach of the Maritime Express were badly shaken ur

Robert Whelan, High street, Moncton, engineer on the east bound freight, instantly killed. John Morton, engineer on the M time Express, instantly killed. William Morrison, St. John, express messenger for the Canadian Express Co. on the Maritime Express, instantl

The injured are: William T. Cock, Campbellton, fire man on the Maritime Express, pinned beneath wreckage of locomotive crushing one foot and other injured. May Albert J. Jessulat, Moncton, brake man on the freight special, pinned be neath wreckage of locomotive and

painfully injured. Likely to recever. John A. Murray, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, likely to re-Mail Clerk D. L. Sullivan, Thom Keith, W. P. Sterritt on the Maritim Express were all more or less injured, but not seriously. All three of the men who met death in the wreck are married and leave

ON A SHARP CURVE.

The wreck took place on a sharp curve with a high board fence along the inside, so that it would be impossible for the crews of the two approaching locomotives to see the other until they were almost upon each other. Evidently the only one who saw the impeding crash was fireman Hiram Smith on the freight special who jump-Whether the engineers on the ill-Tated trains saw when it was too late, and bravely stuck to their posts, or whether they did not see the other

train approaching will never be The north bound express No. 33 is due at Jacquet River at two o'clock and had an order to wait there until 2.40. Precisely the same order was in the hands of the crew on the freight special. The Maritime was forty minutes behind and passed Jacquet River exactly at 2.40 o'clock. The train orders vere issued from the office at Newcastle. When the Maritime passed Jacquet River at 2.40 o'clock it was, of course, not necessary for the train to wait there to fulfill the orders, and dashing along at her usual rate of speed about forty miles an hour, the

FREIGHT DISREGARDED ORDERS. The special train, holding the same orders as did the Maritime, should have been on the siding at Nash's Creek at 2.30 o'clock, or allowing the five minutes running time, at 2.35, at the latest, thus following the rules or allowing a clear ten minutes for the passenger train, the freight being of inferior class as the classification of

trains is compiled. 2.45 o'clock was found on the main line and with a terrific crash the express and freight collided head on, meeting at the west semaphore of Nash's Creek. There is a bad curve at this point as stated, and the high board fence along the inside made it impossible for the crews to see each other until it was too late, and the engines met with tremendons force demolishing eleven cars or the freight train, and smashing almost to splinters the mail car, express car, baggage and colonist cars on the ex-

In the dim light of the early morning en turned completely around and lay

ng smashed to pieces.

Two of the injured were rescued from beneath the ruins of the demolished locomotive. Brakeman Albert Jessulate, of Moncton, who was in his proper place in the locomotive of Conductor J. H Thompson's freight special He was held down by a heavy piece of wreckage, and was released only when two horses were secured and the weight

a terrible scene presented itself to the rescuers. The two locomotives, fearfully battered, lay on the torn tracks the force of the collision being so great that the freight special engine had facing north. The smashed cars of forward portion of the freight train was badly shattered, five cars, two of which were loaded with steel rails, be-The whole scene was enveloped in clouds of steam which escaped from

Instead of this the freight special at

and a half miles north of Jasquet River, about a five minute run for the

A TERRIBLE SCENE.

od and saved his life.

RSION TRAIN FATAL COLLISION

Orders the Cause-Engineers

lision just before manight three miles south of this n a state fair special and Central Railroad, one per lled outright and at least

k occurred on a curve while were running at high rate The trains came together heavily loaded with visitors nome from the state fair at

ome time after the wreck was sent be telegraph to A special train was made up

Watson, of Kenny, Ills. consisted of ten cars and train which left Farmer nger coaches er train was crowded with

to a Sunday School convenconcluded its session in ity last night. uction of orders is said to the cause of the wreck. The of both trains jumped before n occurred and escaped both suffered broken legs. on was a passenger on the

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ED THE ELECTION TION AGAINST PROWSE

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ION PLANT FOR FREDERICTON

Health Resolution Referred to Committee-Wm. McLellan Alms House Keeper.

RICTON, N. B., Oct. 6 .- At monthly meeting of the il held last evening. William ianitor of the high school nted alms house keeper in . D. Thomas, resigned. ution passed by the local plant be examined was on

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e of Wapeshegan Co. vs occupied the attention of court all afternoon and will s examined on behalf of the The plaintiff company are lease of mortgage. The volved is in the vicinity of aintiff and F. B. Carvell, K. fendant.

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e Mission Board met at 6.30

rpose of preparing their reeting of the Sabbath Sch s service, the convenor anhat reports received showed of the work.

THREE INSTANTLY KILLED, HALF A DOZEN INJURED, SOME SERIOUSLY, IN DISASTROUS WRECK AT NASH'S SIDING

Express, Running at High Speed, an Hour Late, Crashed Into a Special Freight From Campbellton to Moncton

William Morrison, of Rockland Road, St. John, Express Messenger, Driver Robert Whelan, of Moncton, and Driver Morton, of Campbellton, are Dead,

Misunderstanding of Orders Evidently the Cause, But as Both Engineers are Dead a Full Explanation Will Never be Given---16 Cars Completely Wrecked.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 6 - With a which pinned him down removed. terrific impact that demolished both ocomotives and reduced a dozen cars most to splinters, the north bound I. R. Maritime Express at a quarter three this morning runding a curve t Nash's Creek, three and a half miles jured. He was conveyed to the hosn eastbound freight train which was

Three were killed, including the gineers of each of the locomotives, and the express messenger, while several saw the impending doom and jumped, others, all train employees, were in-

All the passengers escaped serio hurt, although several occupants of the second class coach of the Maritime Ex-

The list of dead:

Robert Whelan, High street, Moncton, engineer on the east bound freight

John Morton, engineer on the Mari time Express, instantly killed. William Morrison, St. John, express messenger for the Canadian Express Co. on the Maritime Express, instantly

William T. Cock, Campbellton, fireman on the Maritime Express, pinned beneath wreckage of locomotive crushing one foot and other injured. May

Albert J. Jessulat, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, pinned be locomotive and painfully injured. Likely to recover. John A. Murray, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, likely to re-

Mail Clerk D. L. Sullivan, Thoma Keith, W. P. Sterritt on the Maritim Express were all more or less injured but not seriously. All three of the men who met death in the wreck are married and leave

ON A SHARP CURVE. The wreck took place on a sharp curve with a high board fence along the inside, so that it would be impossible for the crews of the two approach ing locomotives to see the other until they were almost upon each other Evidently the only one who saw the mpeding crash was fireman Hiram Smith on the freight special who jump-

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The north bound express No. 33 is due at Jacquet River at two o'clock and had an order to wait there until 2.40. Precisely the same order was in the hands of the crew on the freight special. The Maritime was forty minutes behind and passed Jacquet River exactly at 2.40 o'clock. The train orders were issued from the office at Newcastle. When the Maritime passed Jacquet River at 2.40 o'clock it was, of course, not necessary for the train to wait there to fulfill the orders, and dashing along at her usual rate speed about forty miles an hour, the train passed by. Nash's Creek is three and a half miles north of Jasquet River, about a five minute run for th

FREIGHT DISREGARDED ORDERS The special train, holding the same orders as did the Maritime, should have been on the siding at Nash's Creek at 2.30 o'clock, or allowing the five minutes running time, at 2.35, at the latest, thus following the rules or allowing a clear ten minutes for the man, of Sussex, was nearly prostrated

inferior class as the classification of had fears for her reason. Instead of this the freight special at | years of age and has been employed 2.45 o'clock was found on the main line with the Canadian Express Company and with a terrific crash the express as messenger for many ears. He for and freight collided head on, meeting merly resided in Moneton but moved at the west semaphore of Nash's Creek. There is a bad curve at this point as stated, and the high board fence along the inside made it impossible for the crews to see each other until it was too late, and the engines met with tremendous force, demolishing eleven cars on the freight train, and smashing almost to splinters the mail car, express car,

baggage and colonist cars on the ex-

A TERRIBLE SCENE. In the dim light of the early morning a terrible scene presented itself to the rescuers. The two locomotives, fearfully battered, lay on the torn tracks, the force of the collision being so great that the freight special engine had been turned completely around and lay facing north. The smashed cars of the express lay on their sides, and the forward portion of the freight train the remains will be interred at Suswas badly shattered, five cars, two of

which were loaded with steel rails, being smashed to pieces, The whole scene was enveloped in

clouds of steam which escaped from the locometives. Two of the injured were rescued from beneath the ruins of the demolished comotive. Brakeman Albert Jessulate, of Moncton, who was in his pro-No. 33, going west, ran into J. per place in the locomotive of Conduc-H. Thompson's freight special going was found pinned among the debris. He was held down by a heavy piece of wreckage, and was released only when two horses were secured and the weight of Campbellton, of No. 33; Driver R. friends.

imprisened after a two hours' search beneath the debris of the express lo comotive. One foot had been torn off and he was otherwise seriously ininto pital at Campbellton where it is reported that he has a good chance for

Fireman Hiram Smith of the freight special was probably the only one who the special, slightly injured. alighting in safety. Express messenger Morrison was found fatally crushed in his car. The principal portion of the contents in the express car were boxes of fish and it is believed that Messenger Morrison was crushed beneath of boxes when the collisor

MONTGOMERY'S CLOSE CALL

Baggage master John Montgomery of this city, formerly of St. John had a close call from meeting death. Less than a minute before the fatal crash occurred he had gone back to the first class car and was just on the point of returning when the collision took place. The baggage car was wrecked and had there been any occupants it is doubtful whether they would have escaped with their lives. That none of the passengers were killed, or even seriously injured is regarded as mira-The colonist car or second class coach was badly damaged, but none of the numerous occupants sustained injuries of any consequence al though many of them were severely

SERIOUS LOSS TO THE RAILWAY the damage to property, but it will extend well into the thousands. The road bed as well as the cars suffered extensively from the collision. There will be an investigation into the causes

shaken up and jostled.

The passengers were transferred and at nine o'clock the Maritime express

left for East and West.

ALL LEAVE FAMILIES The three victims of the fatality and most of the injured men are well known in Moncton. Engineer Robert Whalen resided on Upper High street and is survived by a widow and four small children, the eldest being but fifteen years of age. He was born at Sackville in 1862 and entered the sertrain approaching will never be vice in 1890 and was made driver in

Engineer John Morton resided at Campbellton and is survived by a widow and four children. He was born in Halifax in 1858 and entered the service in 1876, being made a driver in 1882. He married a sister of David cident on the northern division on the last day of January. Express Messenger Morrison resided

in St. John and is survived by a widow and one child. Fireman William T. Cook has been married but ten months and was born at Bathurst in 1875, and entered the

WILLIAM S. MORRISON.

The sad news of the death of William S. Morrison, who was killed in the train wreck near Campbellton early this morning, was received in the city at an early hour. His young wife, who was formerly Miss Minnie Chapman, daughter of Samuel Chappassenger train, the freight being of with grief and for a time her relatives

Mr. Morrison was about thirty merly resided in Moneton but moved to St. John about three years ago, and his home is now at 209 Rockland

He leaves a widow and one child, a boy five years old. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Sussex, one brother, John H. Morrison, Sussex, three sisters, Misses Dorothy and Catherine at home, and Mrs. J. T. Shaw, of Shaw. Pilot J. H.

Thomas is a brother-in-law. The deceased was a man of quiet habits but had many friends who will sincerely regret his sad end. He was an excellent cornet player and while he resided in Sussex was leader of the Sussex Band, Since coming to St. John he has been a member of the Ar-

No funeral arrangements have bee made as yet, but it is probable that

CAMPBELLTON'S STORY. CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Oct. 6-One of the worst accidents in the history of the I. C. R. took place this morning one mile west of Nash's Creck, about thirty miles east of Campbellton, when the Maritime Ex-

east. Three were killed outright and

Whalen of Moncton of the freight Fireman Wm. T. Cook was found special; Express Messenger Morrison,

The injured Fireman William Cook, of Campellton, on No. 33. Lost one leg, the other badly crushed, badly broken up. May recover.

of the special, badly injured. Conductor Thompson, of Moncton, o John Murray, man on No. 33, slightly hurt. Fireman Harry Smith, of Moncton

jumped and escaped with slight injur-Conductor A. McLellan in charge of No. 33, was not injured.

THIRTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR. The passengers mails and baggage have arrived here. Your correspondent interviewed a number of passengers who were able to give a graphic story

The express was forty minutes late. and the driver, John Morton, was known as one of the best on the road, always careful but fearless. able to make up time. The express had orders to wait at Jasquet River until certain hour, to give the special time out of the way, necessary to get then proceed. The track, while not straight, is level, and the train was making fully thirty-five miles an hour when with only a moment's warning she struck the special just a few yards west of a siding which the special was evidently endeavoring to reach, not calculating that 33 had made up suffithe crews stuck to their posts, and both drivers were killed instantly, while Fireman Cook was sericusly injured

Fireman Harry Smith jumped and escaped with a few bruises. PASSENGERS NOT DISTURBED. The emergency brakes on the express were set, and remarkable to state the train came to a stop with not sufficient jar to arouse the sleepers in the rear Pullman. A passenger told your correspondent that he had been jolted five times as hard in the yard here while coupling up the train. The Pullman and first class car remained on the express and mail cars were badly brok-

track, but the second class baggage, en up. Mail Clerk Sterrat was severely shaken up and when found was completely covered with mail sacks and wreckage. Not a passenger, of whom there were about fifty on board, was injured even to the slightest de-In the second class car was a lady and four children, and although the car

was badly broken up, they were uninjured. Fred Pearson, of the Halifax Chroni cle and St. John Sun and Star was a passenger on board. The freight special was badly broken up and most of the cars and contents will be a total

RELIEF TRAIN SENT OUT. A large crew of men with a relief train was despatched from here at an early hour this morning and the road will be clear this afternoon. The Maritime Express, local and ocean limited, are all stalled at New Mills. The Ry officials will make no statement but the special was clearly at fault as it should have been in the siding in sufficient time. It was a miscalculation of only two minutes, but more than ufficient to cause the disaster. The work of rescuing the injured rainmen was assisted in by the male passengers and those most seriously njured cared for, and as soon as the

relief train with doctors arrived, were sent to the hospital here. MORTON WAS AN OLD HAND John Morton the driver of the express had been on the road for about hirty years and this was his first accident. Always careful, he was considered one of the best drivers on the road. A wife and family survive, two of his eldest children are visiting friends in Nova Scotia, having gone down yesterday on the Limited. Conductor McClellan had been on the Maritime express for many years and this was his first bad accident. He

was uninjured. A passenger who was on the Pullman, but awoke when the crash came stated that he would not have believed that such a wreck could have happened with such a slight jar to the rear cars. The wreck was beyond description. The two engines, express, baggage and mail cars and conents were piled in a heap of twisted

RONALDS - GETTY.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on the evening of September the 22nd, at the home Mr. John Getty Bathurst, when his of the most popular and charming of ried to Mr. George Ronalds, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, by Rev. A. D. McCully, The numerous friends of the bride showed their esteem by the presentation of a dykes were broken in many places. gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds start on their married life with good prospects The killed are: Driver John Morton, and the best wishes of a large circle of

passengers on the train had a good

opportunity to look at a fine specimen

of the forest monarch. The moose was

sighted when the train was some dis-

tance away and despite repeated

blasts of the locomotive whistle did

not move for some time after the

FREDERICTON, N. B. Oct 3-The

iver fell nearly two feet today, and is

still falling. It is raining again to-

night, which may check any further

Hon, Senator Thompson has return-

ed home after an extended trip to the

hopes now for his recovery.

is resting much easier today.

history of the institutions.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct.

tioner in the trial of the election pe-

that they had decided not to take any

many corrupt practices, the difficulty

for. The Judges stated that they

ered the evidence so far given. After

court adjourned and they had three

hours of consideration of the evidence

the judges found that evidence of ex-

tensive use of liquor and treating was

been done had the case carried fur-

result of an agreement between the

against J. J. Hughes, Fraser's oppon-

ent, is to be dropped, also the case

against Hughes for violation of the

Fraser is to pay the costs of the elec-

tion trial. It is understood also that

in Queens, will be dropped. Had the

he would no doubt have been unseat-

meeting of the Senior Class of the Uni-

versity last week , Ralph St.C. Hayes

of St. John, was elected president.

Another St, John student, Miss Made-

line DeBury, was chosen vice-presi-

Goodwin, of Ottawa. The class of 1911

their respective officers. The president

of the junior class is R. P. Hartley, of

Woodstock, vice-president is Miss

Ethel Bond, of Halifax, and secretary

C. H. Cochrane, of Petitcodiac. The

sophomores choose as their president

Ira McNab, of Upper Malagash.Cum-

berland county. Their vice-president

is Miss Helen Hughes, of Charlotte-

town, and the secretary Will Iring, of

Moncton. The captain of the sopho-

more team is Stewart McKean, of

If the weather man is a bit kinder

on Wednesday and Thursday than he

has been of late Sackville exhibition

is expected to be materially ahead of

the fairs of other years. The outlook

is that the number of entries will be

unusually large and that the exhibits

Charles C. Ehrhardt, of the Royal

Bank staff has left Sackville for Rex-

ton, where he will relieve one of the

clerks for a couple of weeks. From

to some other branch but as yet he

Rexton branch Ehrhardt will be sent

has not been notified as to which one

it will be. He has been on the bank's

staff here for several years and has

made rapid advancement. For some

time past he has been serving as teller

and his transfer comes in the way of

Professor Desbarres, of the univer-

sity, delivered his inaugural address in

Eurhetorian Hall on Saturday, His

his address, a most admirable one, was

listened to with the closest attention.

by Rev. Dr. Graham, of Toronto

Canada. Dr. Graham was preacher in

ing. In the evening Dr. Graham

preached in Trinity church, Amherst.

The evening preacher in the Methodist

church here was Rev. Levi Curtis, of

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Methodist

Educational Secretary in the ancient

MONCTON. Oct. 1.-Greta Fryers.

the eleven year old stepdaughter of

Bliss Dodd, had a narrow escape from

drowninig this morning on the Mone

ton golf links. The little girl with

some of her companions, hearing that

there was to be a match at the golf

links, went there to caddy instead of

going to school. The children went

wading in the creek and the little Fry-

ers girl seemed to have fainted and

fallen in the water. Her playmates

sons who were not far away hurried to

the child's assistance. The girl was

unable to grasp at sticks and aprons

held out to her. Some ladies hurried

raised an alarm and a number of pe

colony.

the Methodist church on Sunday morn

subject was "The Song of Songs," and

Moncton.

day evening

Board of Works Department through fore the sig animal decided to move, Hon. Chief Commissioner Morrissey, have awarded the following bridge con

Hatfield bridge, Padish of Simonds, Carleton County, to W. R. Fawcett of Temperance Vale, York County, price Elles bridge and Mangene bridge,

Brighton, Carleton County, to the same tenderer at \$1,500 and \$1,800 respec-Dingey bridge, in the parish of Simonds in the same county, to Aaron Shaw, of Peel, price \$600.

Ct. Maugerville, Sunbury County, on Saturday evening an agricultural soclety to be known as "the Maugerville Sheffield Agricultural Ecciety," was formed. About fifty residents of these parishes were present and Isaac W. Stevenson presided. Able addresses were given by Secretary of Agriculture Hubbard, Chas. Ellioat of Gault, Ont. and the Rev. J. B. Daggett, of Hartland, Carleton county. All present showed the greater interest in the formation of the organization, and it is felt that the result will be most bene ficial to these river counties. The election of officers was deferred until the

next meeting. The tides here have become much lower than those of the latter part of last week. The residents near the r iver bank are not so alarmed as they were on Friday and Saturday last when the water entered their homes. wharves were competely covered with water and today present a very muddy appearance although the last tide reached only within a few feet of the tops. The trains have been delayed

considerably, but those of today are running on time. The Ocean Limited Saturday did not leave Moncton until six o'clock and left Dorchester at 9.20. The Maritime express arrived here at eleven o'clock being two hours late. Morning trains today were but a few minutes late, having to run slowly over the places where washouts occurred as only tem-The police here have been asked to assist in the search for Rev. Gordon Warman, the Moncton man who has been missing since September 9th, and and the police at W oodstock have been asked to furnish all information. nothing has been learned.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 1 .- Success has been written large upon the second day of the agricultural exhibition. The weather has been good, the attendance very large, and everybody has been delighted. The St. Stephen driving park was reopened with two good races, witnessed by nearly two thousand people.

The three-minute class had five starters, and it took five heats to de-

termine the winner. Each heat was hotly contested and most of the battles up the home-stretch were finished with the leaders nose to nose. Golding won first money and Bingen with two heats to his credit, gets second money. Sadie Briggs, who finished second in four heats, gets third money. Best

time, 2.34 1-4. The 2.24 class also had five starters and was decided in the fourth heat, and class of 1912 have also chosen It was a hard fought race all through, characterized by exciting brushes and close finishes. In the fourth heat Druggist, driven by C. Kyle, entered the stretch in a bad third position but with a great burst of speed finished two lengths ahead of the second horse and won the race. Pclaird Wilkes won

second money. Best time 2.281/2. AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 1-Not since the Saxby gale have the tides beenas high as they are today and thousands of acres of marsh are simply covered. The spectacle viewed through other eyes than those who stand to lose is a grand one and gives one the impression of looking out upon the cean. Hundreds of tons of hay will be ruined, about half the acreage of the broadleaf marsh has been gathered, the other half is still uncut er in swath, the greater portion of this will not be touched this season. Your correspondent called up representatives from Amherst Point, West Amherst, East Amherst, Maccan and Nappan and the report from each section is the same. The cost to repair the dykes which in a great many places are badly damaged will prob-ably cost thousands of dollars, Mac-

can reports that the marsh there on both sides the river is covered for miles while the dykes are broken in many places. At Nappan the same conditions apply. At Amherst Point and West Amherst at least fifteen hundred acres are under water, while the dykes are broken in nearly every

section MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 1.-Today's tide in Petitcodiac River was the An interesting speech was also wade highest since the Saxby gale, Oct. 4., 1869. Great damage has been done to Methodist Educational Secretary for marshes along the river. Dykes were broken all along the river between Moncton and eight or ten miles above Moncton. Nearly every bit of marshland between Hillsboro and Moncton was under water at high water at 1.30 today, and the damage can hardly be estimated. It will amount to thousands of dollars. Damage is not alone to dykes, which will cost considerable to repair, but marshes suffered greatly and will be further damaged by tides for the next few days flowing in through breaks. Owing to so much wet weather of late there was yet much hav out on the marshes and this will practically all be lost. At Dover, Ox Creek and around Mencton marshes were inundated while at Lower Coverdale, Middle Coverdale and farther up river on both sides of the river

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 4,-A big bull moose standing on the track near Painsec Junction this morning forced the express from Pt. DuChene for this present did all they could to revive the later the girl regained her conscious

The child was carried down stream by swiftly running water a distance of rescued. When brought to the bank the appeared lifeless and it took some ime to revive her. But for Mrs. Coy's ercic conduct in wading into the madher life the child would undoubtedly have been drowned.

and Mrs. Newton Coy with much pres-ence of mind rushed in and brought

the little girl out of the water. Those

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., Oct. 1.—Great damage has been done to the dykes along the Shepody Bay and River, by the unusually high run of tides this week. On the hill dyke a large section of the dyke has been carried away and breakages have occurred on the great marsh and delta marsh, hundreds of acres today being flooded . Besides the damage to the dykes the inundation will be destructive on hay, large quantities of which are submerged in the muddy waters, the new aboideau over the Boyd Creek, only partially completed, will also suffer severely, the probability being that the work so far done will be largely destroyed before the tides neap off. The cost of this work has already reached between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and the matter is a serious one of the marsh owners.

Municipal elections for the County In addition to the damages mentionof Sunbury will be held next Tuesday. ed, the dyke at Mountville is reported There are contests in every parish, and proken and breaks have occurred in it is expected that the fight will be the private dykes of C. A. Peck at Sawmill Creek, and Alex. Rogers on Fred. E. Blackmer, the well known the Shepody River, these sections bejeweller, who has been critically ill the ing inundated. The latter had a large past few days, is reported today conamount of hay which will be pretty siderably improved, and there are well ruined. Around Riverside and Albert the marshes are everywhere Mrs. Cowie, wife of Canon Cowie, flooded. A considerable stretch of the who has been quite ill at the rectory, railway track over the marsh was u der water today and will likely suffer Lectures will be delivered at the unia good deal from the wash. Tonight's tide is also expected to be very high. of the largest freshman classes in the In addition to the inflow from the bay there are also large quantities of The local government will hold its fresh water covering the inshore regularly monthly meeting this month marsh, the result of the recent heavy at St. John, beginning tomorrow, Mon-

HOPEWELL HILL Sept 30-The question of the ownership of a large -Yesterday's counsel for the petisection of the woodland at the rear of what was originally the Daniels gran tition against A. L. Fraser, M. P., in this parish, and known as one of the (Conservative) for Kings, announced 'Ward lots," has again arisen, the claim of the late Judge Hanington of further evidence. Although much evi-Dorchester being renewed by dence had been submitted to show ecutors of the late judge's estate, M. G. Teed and C. Lionel Hanington. The was to establish the agency. Dismissal Daniels grant, one of the original diviof the petition therefore was asked sions of the parish of Hopewell, extended from the Dixon grant, which couldn't dismiss the case but considincluded the north end of the parish, down to the Prince grant, a distance of several miles, and from the bay shore to what is known as the base line. The land is now occupied by a number of different persons, the individual properties generally running admitted, but the agency had not been back from the shore to the base line established, though this might have at the rear of the Shepody range of mountain. The so called Ward lot, which was included in a number of ther confirmed Fraser in his seat but purchased from the heirs of that there should be further enquiry. Proceedings had been stopped as the the rear of the properties forming the original Daniels grant, and, if recogparties whereby a counter petition nized cuts off a large strip of the timber lands of the present occupiers. The matter involves several hundred acres of wocdland, some quite heavily independence of parliament act. timbered. One of the parties, whose lands extend back quite ergely into the disputed territory, and who had the petition against Prowse, Liberal, begun lumbering for the winter, has received notice from the danington trial against Fraser been followed up executors forbidding operations, which notice, however, it is understood, will nct be obeyed. The land owners who would be affected by the establishment SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 4. - At a have supposed, to cover the disputed Goodwin, of Ottawa. The call of 1911 Word has been received here of the West, widow of the late Wm. West and daughter of the late Josiah Ting-

ley of this place. The deceased was 75 of Hillsboro, and two daughters-Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Edgett. She also leaves four brothers, M. M. and John M. Tingley of this place, Capt. P. R. Massachusetts, and Mrs. Wood. elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Thos. E. Colpitts, B. A., president: Frank McNaughton, vice-

Tingley of Wolfvile, N. S., and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Derry, living in The Albert county Teachers' Institute resident; Miss Avard, secretary. Memers of executive, Miss Brundage, Miss Clara Fletcher.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Elias W. Elliott, 10tel eeper. Last will proved whereby deceased gives to his wife all his state for her life, and after her death as fellows: To his daughter, Julia Hill Elliott, \$1,000; \$500 to his grandson, Dexter Reed, if heard from within seven years from the date that he was last heard from, and the rest of its estate he gives to his said daughter and his two other daughters, Sarah Lavinia Stamers and Rose Belle Hudson equally, and he nominates his wife and first named daughter executrices thereof. The former renouncing the latter is sworn in. No real estate. Personal estate \$4,850. Mr. George H. V. Belyea, proctor.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

In the Supreme Court Chambers be fore Justice McKeown yesterday, an application was made for the winding up of the Restigouche Woodworking Company. Frederick M. Anderson was appointed curator. The application in the case of Peck vs. Colpitts argued last Saturday week to set aside the writ of replevin on the ground that the goods were in the custody of the law, was refused. The summons was dismissed, costs to be

costs in the cause for plaintiff in any event. Application in the case of Smith vs. Clark for change of venue from Sun-bury County to St. John was argued this morning, Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, in Salt Lake City. There later, accord-K. C., supported the motion for the change, Edward P. Raymond, of Hazen and Raymond, contra Judgment re-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Woman Tells of Shadowing Heiress

DOESN'T ASK DIVORCE

Declares Alleged Rival Boasted She Would Get Man's

Love

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Marshall Clark, who is suing Antoinette Elizabeth Gazzam, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, daughter of Joseph M. Gazzam, of Philadelphia, for \$150,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, came to this city yesterday, and, accompaned by her lawyer, Frank Com-

erford, met reporters. Mr.Clark, who also is known as Professor Niblo, is suing in Chicago for a divorce from his wife. He alleges cruelty, mentioning two cases of personal assault on him, and sets up further that his wife was not properly ivorced from a former husband, Jack-

on H. Dorsey, of Chicago. About the first thing Mrs. Clark proluced in the course of the interview. oday was an affidavit by the Rev. William Francis Ireland, a Baptist clergyman of Los Angeles, Cal., where he Clarks were living up to June 1 of this year. This affidavit was intended to show that the Clarks had lived together, as far as the Rev. Mr. Ireland, frequent visitor to their house, could

This was designed to offset statements made by Clark to Chicago reporters that he and his wife had been on bad terms for nearly five years, and that there was no real affection

between them. TELLS ABOUT MISS GAZZAM. With occasional promptings and assistance from Mr. Comerford, Mrs. Clark today gave her version of the affair between her, her husband and young Miss Gabbam, who is currently reported to be worth more than \$2,000. 000. Mrs. Clark is of a Saginaw (Mich.) family and a sister of Judge Riley Crane, of that city. She lived for time in Chicago, and there, about one John Ward by the late Judge Han- seven years ago met Jackson H. Dorington, extends, it is claimed, along sey, a business man there. They were married, but after four months of married life, she sued for a divorce. According to her story, Dorsey had left Chicago, and service in the divorce case was had by publication. She got a decree, signed by Judge

Tooley, she said. Dorsey has since remarried, it is said. In Chicago, not long after her divorce, Mrs. Clark met Clark. They became great friends, and on March 24, 1903, they were married in this city

by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman. of the claim alleged would be C. B. Clark, who combined real estate in-Moore, G. M. Russell, J. A. McClelan terests with the business of being a and others, who hold titles, as they psychic, traveled a great deal, and he took his wife all over Europe, and to land. It is claimed that the Ward lot the Orient and Panama. They came was never deeded away until pur- back to this country about a year or chased some years ago from the heirs so ago, and went to live in Los Angeles, where her husband was inter-

death at Hillsbore of Mrs. Abigail ested in the Eucalypus Acreage Company. It was through his advertisements in the Los Angeles papers as a psychic years of age and was very highly that he came into contact with Miss esteemed. She is survived by two sons, Edgar of Moncton and Samuel sixth anniversary of their wedding. Miss Gazzam, Mrs. Clark said, was staying at a Los Angeles hotel under the name of Miss Mazzag, a simple reversal of the name. The furthur details of their friendship were set forth

by Mrs. Clark today.

MISS GAZZAM SHADOWED. She told of coming into her husband's private office one day and of catching him and the girl. She put detectives on the case and got a lot of other evidence. Finally, said Mrs. Clark today, she determined upon a visit to the girl in an apartment house in Los Angeles to which she had moved, and there was told, she said. that the girl regarded Clark as more her own than Mrs. Clark's, and wasn't

going to give him up. She said," Mrs. Clark tearfully, today, "that she cared nothing for my tears or for my broken heart. "There is only one thing for you to do,' she told me, 'and that is to get out of our way. I've had everything I wanted all my life, and I want him and I'm going to have him at the cost of your life and forty more just like you.' Then she hustled me out of

her room,' Mrs. Clark said she learned that the girl visited her husband in his office some days as often as four or five times, and one day called him up on the 'phone twenty times. Mrs.Clark got a warrant out for the arrest of "Miss Mazzag, of Pennslyvania," as she was registered, on a charge of assault, but

the warrant was never served. Mrs. Clark said her husband posed as a doctor, and thus was able to visit the girl day or night, without hinddrance. After changing from the apartment house to another hotel in Los Angeles, the girl finally left the city on May 29, and two days later Mrs. The lawyer said that Clark had the woman's clothing and other possesfor Mrs. Will Black, and then wrote on there to have them sent to a hotel ing to Comerford, Miss Gazzam registered as Mrs. Will Black, of Baltimore. Clark came to Salt Lake City, too, but ne did not stop at the same hotel. Later, said the lawyer, he went on to Reno, in an attempt to get a di-

vorce, but was unable to, without six

months' residence. Then he went to

Chicago to start divorce proceedings

to the creek as quickly as they could, CASTORIA

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

iends of the contracting parties on border will be interested in the ancement that the marriage of Miss Stanche G. Dinsmore, recently of St. then, and Mr. William T. Shirley, e of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shirley M. Vancouver, B. C., September 16. Congratulations are extended to a cou-ple of our worthy young people.—

ent happened at Lepreau Saturday t. Hector, the ten year old son of Cameron, while playing with a synamite cap placed it on the cooking stove. It at once exploded, shat-tering the ends of the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand. The ounds were dressed by Dr. H. P. synolds and the little fellow is doing as well as can be expected.

lisbury lady, passed away at the spital in Moncton yesterday. Mrs. ith was in her eighty-fourth year. was operated upon at the Moncton pital some weeks are for stemach She is survived by three daugh-Miss Blanche Smith, at home R. Thompson Taylor, of Mone on, and Mrs. Frank Ketchum, of Salis-

Terms under which the shoe factory Il be operated by Thurell-Batchelder Co., have been agreed upon, and if the mittee soliciting subscriptions are essful in placing the amount of ack required we may confidently ext to have the factory in operation y scon. There are still a few hundollars of the stock to be placed, and the starting up of this industry pends entirely on having all this ock taken If all the stock cannot be aced here this week it is doubtful if

E. Williams would like to see ing Irishman named McCafferty who was until Saturday night last driver in his employ, Unless the Bos-ton police can lay their hands upon the man, however, there is slim chance this coming again under the notice of his former employer. McCafferty took away with him a sum of money se to \$100, which he had secured im customers of Mr. Williams in payment of bills which had been given to collect. The bills were for the of goods of the various descripwhich the man delivered about

Trouble along the river, due to the to some extent influencing the ermen. At Chipman, yesterday, a lot of logs owned by the King, Sayre, and Holly concerns, was broken away and scattered. A gang of men were taken to Chipman by the May Queen as an endeavor to save the logs, but ey were able to do little yesterday. pieces are ever reassembeled, it will be with great difficulty.

The annual meeting of the R. L. en Club was held last evening in the office of J. Starr Tait. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as ws: President, Frank Fairweathfirst vice-president, J. Starr Tait; ond vice-president, Christopher Splane: third vice-president, Allan Agar; secretary, Gilbert E. Logan; surer, Walter H. Golding.

s Lewellyn Whelpley, daughter of alfred Whelpley of Carter's Point, left Saturday evening for Chicago, where will commence a course in nursing the LittleJchn Hospital. Miss oley was accompanied by her other, L. J. Whelpley. On Friday ening at Miss Whelpley's home, the escent Beach house, well known to I frequenters of the river, her friends ered to surprise her on the eve of departure. The feature of an evenspent in dancing and similar ents, was the presentation to iss Whelpley of a check of pleasing orticus and a gold watch

Meriam Adeline, the fourteen months' daughter of Thos. B. Hart, of ericton Junction, died very sudnly last night after an illness of little one suffered injury to the ad, and yesterday death resulted

The S. S. Karen, which will be put avana, will arrive in port today. The aren is on her way here from Besand will leave St. John on her st trip to Havana with a large cargo potatoes. She will make one trip a nth, calling at Boston on her retrips. The Karen is a comparalively new boat, being built in 1905, would make the trip to Havana in ht or nine days, She will lie at bal-

Miss E. Jean White, one of Sussex's ost popular young ladies, will gradate from Somerville Hospital on Oct. After a short visit to her home in sex she will return to Boston to ke up her professional duties there.

The hospital authorities, although a dligent search has been made, have been unable to find the mother of the Sunday morning. About five nths ago a woman giving her name Mrs. Moore, employed as a domestic one of the city hotels, became ill, was sent to the hospital. ere she gave birth to a child. On covering she returned to her former ion in the hotel. Early last monta heard the child would be a charge on her. She left the hotel and nothhe has been heard of her since.

The Shediac Light & Power Co. ave purchased a large turbine water from E. Leonard & Sons. to are installing a pumping plant at

Harry Hermsen, leading man with the opera company which is now playing The Burgomaster at the Opera. House, received word last night of the sudden death of his father, George Hermsen, which took place at his home in New York at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was during the intermission of the second and third acts that the telegram was handed to him. Though greatly distressed by the had news Mr. Hermsen, rather than cause an inter ruption in the performance, bravely went on with his part. The audience was not aware of Mr. Hermsen's great bereavement and could not detect any failure to do his part justice. Mr. Hermsen will not go home as the fare-

will take place today. Mr. Hermsen's, father had been ill for some time and his son was greatly worried about him. The telegram last night was first handed to Mr. McClure, manager of the company. He decided at first that he would not hand it to Mr. Hermsen until after the but thinking it might contain good news, later changed his mind. The carpenters and joiners enjoyed

a very pleasant outing last evening, it being the celebration of their eighth anniversary. About eight o'clock upwards of seventy-five left their hall and drove in buckboards, accompanied by the Carleton Cornet Band, to Clairmont Hotel, Torryburn. On arriving the band played several selections on the lawn in front of the hotel which was beautifully lighted and decorated for the occasion. Later the given and were responded to by Secretary; P. C. Sharkey, Morrison Ship Laborers' Union; Cummings, Painters' Union; Trafton, Carleton; Cornet Band; Russel, Typographical Union. During the evening the band delighted the crowd with both instrumental and vocal music. Arriving home shortly after midnight all expressed themselves well pleased with the evening's outing.

A very enjoyable time was spent last evening at the whist entertainment held in St. Malachi's Hail under the auspices of the St. Vincent's Alumnae Society. The proceeds will be devoted to St. Vincent's library. The St. Jo-seph's orchestra furnished excellent music, and Miss Agnes Scully was heard in a very pleasing reading. There were about sixty whist tables, and the games were much enjoyed by all. J. Calnan was the winner of the gentleman's prize, a bill book, while Miss Kathleen Mooney also succeeded rm and accompanying freshet, is in carrying off honors, winning the confined to the farmers but is ladies' prize, which was a sterlin ver belt pin. Fred McCullough and Mrs. E. Walsh came in for the consolation prizes. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and during the evening cake and ice cream were served by the young ladies of the par-

The shippers of the province yesterday made a request to Wm. Thomson & Co. that the Munson Line sailing from Hayana be postponed from October 10th to October 20th in order that they may have an opportunity of get-ting the potatoes into better shape. The request has been complied with

J. Douglas Trueman, a son of the late Judge A. I. Trueman, left last evening for the University of Wiscensin, where he will take a post-graduate course in engineering. Mr. Trueman is an arts graduate of the U. N. B., has a B. Sc. from the School of Technology, Boston. He spent last year as a member of a survey party in the Godganda district.

A double wolding in which two sisters figured, took place yesterday in Bridget's church, Chapel Grove. The Misses Dunn were the brides, while Daniel Downey and Harding Gillen, both of Adelaide street, North End, were the grooms. Rev. Fr. Borg. nann of St. Peter's church was the officiating clergyman. John Bradley supported Mr. Downey, and Thomas Gillen performed the same office for

WILLIAM KERR

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The funat eleven hours. About a week ago eral of William Kerr was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock from his residence on the Richibucto road. A large number gathered to pay their the route between St. John and of the Miramichi district were reprelast token of respect and many parts sented. In the funeral procession there were over 70 carriages. The services were conducted by Rev. George

Wood, Duncan Henderson and G. F. Dawson, and the interment was in Riverside cemetery. The pail bearers were William Scott, David McLean Robert Murray, Charles A. Gunn, Ed. Johnson, Robert Walls. The oldes sons, William and George Kerr, of Minneapolis and Mr. Frank Fowler, of Malden, Mass., reached here in time for the funeral. JOHN ROBINSON

John Robinson, one of the oldest resident of this province, died at the home of his son-in-law, Fairfield St. John county, on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, in the 100th year of his age. Deceased was born in Londonderry (Ireland). tle infant who dled in the hospital Oct. 23rd, 1809. He came to this country seventy-five years ago. Before leaving his native land he married Mary Roiston, of Londonderry (fre.) He had three brothers, Rev. William, James and Walter, who remained in Ireland. Four children survive him; James, of the firm of Hasty & Co., Detriot, (Mich.); Nicholas, car inspector, Portland, (Me.); and John A. the youngest, with whom he lived on the minal code, so as to give provincial homestead; also one daughter, Mrs. officers furisdiction to enforce the law Thomas Galbratth, of Lorneville, N.B. when municipal officers are negligent, and seventeen grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren also survive. In religion, Mr. Robinson br. Sedgewick again took exception to the resolution on the ground that

laid to rest beside those of his wife.

SYNOD IN A WARM TALK OVER REFORM RESOLUTION

Suasion vs. Law-Finally Decided to Urge Federal Miss Connolly Locked in Her Government to Action—College Report Read.

10 o'cleck this morning. The session was opened by the reading of Scripture by the Moderator, Rev. James Sinclair, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Gillis. After the reading of the minutes by the clerk, the routine work of the day was taken up. The report of the Board of Directors of the Hallfax Ladies' College was read by Rev. Mr. Lang, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Cummings of Halifax. It showed that the ollege was in a better state both as to the number of students and financially than it had ever has been before, The reports of different committees

were received. Dr. Smith touched a match to the powder when he again read the resolution in reference to the Synod recommending to the government that provincial officers be instructed to enforce the law in places where the municipal company sat down to dinner after ones refused. Dr. Sedjewick again opwhich the usual round of toasts were, posed this on the ground that the and were responded to by Synod were going beyond their powers.

Farren, President; Breen, The discussion called forth speeches ary; P. C. Sharkey, Morrison, from nearly everybody who could get to the platform. The feeling ran very high in the matter. Dr. Pringle made a reference to the members of the So-cial and Reform Committee lobbing around Ottawa which was strengly resented by many present. The meeting adjourned at 12.30.

On the opening, Rev. Mr. Lang read the report of the Halifax Ladies College. It stated that the college had been thoroughly inspected and everything found in a very satisfactory condition. The total number of students last year was 534. More of our college. Last year the attendance was lege. We must make an effort to further increase it. The course in elocution has been re-organized covering a period of two years. Competent teachers have been engaged and there is no reason why this course should not be a great success. The first session success. The income for the year was

ability has been reduced \$1000. the Ladies College was unanimously approved. Judge Forbes and the Rev. George McMillan were appointed. Rev. W. H. Spencer submitted the report on behalf of the augmentation committee. He reported progress all along the line. The committee had

done and is doing a great deal of good. Unlike the foreign mission board, it has no debt, and is able to report a balance on hand. Murray Harbor North and Murray Harbor South on P. E. I., became self-sustaining during the year. Georgetown circuit has been receiving \$200 a year from the fund for 21 years. The board introduced the envelope system, that is systematic giving in this circuit, and \$1000 was raised over and above the running expenses for the year.

Henceforth a circuit to receive from this fund, must pay into the board \$5 per communicant and \$500 from the congregation. At the session of 1908 the board was given discretionary powers to deal with congregations whose funds were not satisfactory and it accordingly urges that wherever possible the envelope system of givng shall be adopted,

This year the board has promised to aid the churches to the extent of \$433 more than last year. It was moved by Rev. Mr. Spence and seconded by Rev. Mr. Archibald, that the report be received. The section in reference to the board collecting \$5 from each communicant, and

500 from the congregation caused a lot The question was raised by Dr. Faloner whether the Synod had the authority to pass such a resolution was finally decided to pass it and if it were not legal it could be thrown out

by the assembly.

Rev. Dr. Rogers said the committee had prepared a report on Evangelism. There seems to be a feeling that it is time our clergymen took a more active part in the great questions of moral vice. The committee did not favor the suggestion of a previncial campaign. he results of Evangelism in the west confirmed them that there must be dequate preparation for such work. Nineteen Presbyteries west of Montreal are planning for simultaneous campaigns this coming fall. In the simulaneous campaigns held in the west

the ministers were inexperienced, yet in spite of this fact, great results were | pills. obtained. The committee suggested that the subject of Evangelism be offered to Presbyteries whenever the op-portunies offer. Second, that the prinipal and faculty of our college deliver ectures on Evangelism to the theolo gical students during the coming year. Thirdly, that an appeal for prayer along these lines be sent to all cur.

The adoption of the report was moved Rev. S. J. McCarthy, of Newcastle, and seconded by Rev. William McNally of Truro.

The resolution in reference to asking the government to amend the cri-

ton supplied by the same firm, who report having just shipped a fee portable mill to J. W. Kirk-rick, Diligent River, N. S., and a state of the church before leaving it was beyond the sphere of the synod and with the consent of his seconder, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, moved an amendment of the house, his remains were taken to ment to the effect "that it is the the Black River burying ground and strong impression of all members of the synod that it is of the greatest

The fourth session of the Presbyter- Importance that all existing laws dealian Synod met in St. David's church at ing with the liquor traffic and set out by the criminal code should be rigidly enforced." The discussion on the motion and

amendment aroused a great deal of Rev. Mr. Grant said that in communities the authorities would not enforce the law and in one place he knew of a council which wanted make a law that all fines should be remitted to the liquor dealers. In Halifax today the law would not be enforced unless the commissioners

enforced it. In many places in Nova Scotia the officers would not lay the information and private citizens were doing it at their expense. Dr. Smith said resterday we asked the Dominion government to legislate in reference to questions of moral reform, and wherein did this differ? He thought the synod were taking a very illogical stand.

Dr. Pringle, of Sydney, said the mo tion was going to be carried. We have a lot of men lobbying around the house at Ottawa to get measures passed and we had better give them something to do or dismiss them. Many of the ministers took exception to the use of the word lobbying

by Dr. Pringle. Rev. Mr. Ireland took the floor and for a while it looked doubtful whether he was going to get a hearing. Judge Forbes-"It would not do to turn down Ireland," Mr. Malcolm-'Ireland was never in

authority." Mr. Ireland said there was an element young ladies were attending Edgehill in the Presbyterian church strengly and Mount Allison than their own opposed to the course pursued by those who were preaching legislation. the largest in the history of the col- ; favored moral-suasion, and it was only in this way after all that anything could be accomplished along these lines. Judge Forbes said he was as much in favor of the enforcement of the law as anybody. He had seen too many young men's lives ruined by this terrible traffic to feel otherwise. He has opened with every prespect of success. The income for the success. The income for the success. leaning on that you are leaning on a So Declares Rev. Dr. Cases Cited Where Thousands He was a son of the late David \$28,831.54, and expenditures \$28,737.12, broken reed, I tell you, whether it is of \$94.42 on the right | Dominion or Provincial. The ministers side. During the year the current li- have to get down to the moral side and preach it from their pulpits. Water At the annual meeting held last Fri- can rise no higher than its source. God day the recommendation to ask the save the church if she is depending on Synod to hominate two shareholders to a lobby at Ottawa to dure the social represent the Synod on the board of vice. We have year after year been calling on these brazen gods to help us, with what result?"

Senator McGregor said he was a strong supporter of law, but he did not believe in putting on the shoulders of others, what we can do ourselves. Who is to judge whether the law is being Mr. McCaskill said. We are here

discussing moral reform and 'morals' means temper." He hated to see such a high feeling running among those present. Will Deminion and provincial overnments enforce the law any better than the municipalities? they a higher standard? We have got to get back to the moral sentiment of the people. The discussion brought out Rev John Hawley, who on rising, said this

was the second time in twenty years that he had ever addressed the Synod. He favored the motion, Rev. A. A. Graham said that in the whole province St. John was the only place where the Chief of Police was appointed by the provincial government and in no place was the law better enforced. The police are hired by him and to this fact, was due the stringent enforcement of the liquor

law especially. On a vote being taken the original motion was carried. The Synod adjourned at 12.30. It will assemble this afternoon at 2.30.

SUFFERED 15 YEARS CURED IN ONE MONTH

Gin Pills are wonderful

If every woman, who has Kidney of Bladder Trouble, could go to Davis- work. ville, Ont., and talk with Mrs. A. Simpson, they would do just as she did -take Gin Pills and cure themselves. Mrs. Simpson grews enthusiastic over Gin Pills. Quite naturally, for she would be dragging out a miserable existence, instead of being the picture is blighting to realize of health, had she not taken these

"For 14 or 15 years I had Kidney and Bladder Trouble, suffering at times intense pain. I doctored continually and received sometimes tem-porary relief, but nothing gave me pernothing gave me permanent relief until I was persuaded to try Gin Pills. Within a couple of days I received great relief, and after taking one box I was completely cured and now would

any form of Kidney Troub! 2." We let you try Gin Pills before you buy. Write National Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. B. N.), Toronto, and a free aple of Gin Pills will be sent you by return mail. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50,

not be without them. I can highly re-

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM.L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine with much sympathy. The funeral is and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince announced for Friday at 2.30 p. m.,

AT LOCKSMITHS

Room, Jumps from Window

A highly romantic story comes from Hampstead, which shows how large a part determination plays in the true romance. The persistence of the young lady in the case will be much admired. Near the quarry at Hampstead there lives with her parents a young lady of sixteen, named Connolly. This maiden's fancy was ensnared by a dashing young farmer, who at this time of year journeys about the country with a threshing machine. This young man, whose name is Searle, halls from Jones's Creek. The girl's proposed match was for some reason not regarded with approval by her parents. They forbade her to have anything to do with him, but she announced that she was going to follow him. This stage reached, Miss Connolly was locked in her bedroom upstairs. Love laughed at the locksmith, however. Determined to reach her wan-

dering lover, the girl jumped from the second story window. Her people heard her fall, and on running around the house, found her struggling ineffectually to rise, Sie had sustained a very badly sprained ankle. Dr. Jenkins was called, and under his treatment the girl remained in bed for three weeks. Within the last day or two she managed to get a way from the parental surveillance, and sought out her lover, who had by this time reached Brown's Flats. time reached Brown's Flats. On her return she announced at the village store that she was now Mrs. Searle, and that her husband would join her when the harvest days were

ALL MINISTERS ARE **NOT PREVARICATORS**

Aked

FEW TEMPTATIONS

For Every One Who Quits One Thousand Will

be Attracted

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- "An honest man is honest everywhere and a minister of the gospel has fewer tempta-Have tions than any other man,"

This was the partial answer today which is attended by John D. Rockefeller, to the sweeping charge of Rev. D. H. Carrick of Lawrence, Kas., who car conductor because he said that "all ministers are liars and it is impossible for a minister to succeed and tell the truth."

"Maybe, though," Dr. Aked said, "Dr. Carrick means that the main gathered by the Board of Trade, was temptation of the minister is to withhold the truth lest he offend. I do not believe hat the truth from the pulpit does offend. It may drive six away but for those six it will attract

"I do not believe New York ministirs fear to denounce sin and misconduct. Personally I think there has been enough denunciation from the pulpit. Far too many have cried 'Down with all that is up.' The Christian doctrine is: 'Up with all that is Hell-centred religion is thing of the past." In one thing, however, Dr. Carrick

Dr. Aked are in hearty accord and that is that ministers are niggardly paid. The only advantage in small salaries, Dr. Aked says, is that it prevents anyone from entering this work unless his heart is really in the "For myself," he said, "I believe

that the present selary of every min-ister of the gospel should be doubled. A man should not be made to feel that when he enters the ministry he leaves all other ambition behind. It man hesitates to ask a girl to share poverty and hardship. It is norma and right to consider the future of those dependent upon you. "Everywhere the cost of living has creased; everywhere prices are higher; only the salary of the minister remains the same. It is one of the first duties of the Christian church to increase the salaries of her ministers."

MISS MARY E. LEWIS

Miss Mary E. Lewis, who has been a resident of the Home for Incurables since March, died at that institution yesterday morning. For some time she has been quite a sufferer. Before Miss Lewis went into the home she was very active in the religious and charitable work of the Cathedral par-ish, of which she was a member, and particularly in the St. Vincent de Paul Soicety. Friends will hear of her death William St. Established 1870. Write from the residence of her brother, for family price list. 28-11-1y. Prince William street

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart, flitchers sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Southing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA, ALWAYS

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

ON LIVES AT SEA

New Act Passed by Lords

of Pounds Were Made by Gamblers

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Gambling on lives at sea will be made a punishable offense in Great Britain by virtue of the Marine Insurance (Gambling Policies) Bill), which, on its second reading, was unanimously passed the other day in the House of Lords and therefore practically only needs the royal assent to become law. The object of the bill is "the prohibition of gambling on loss by marine perils."

If any person effects a contract of marine insurance without having a bona fide interest either in the safe of Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of arrival of the ship or the safety of the the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, cargo it will be deemed to be gambling on loss by sea dangers. The punishment will be imprisonment with hard labor for six months or a fine of \$500. left the ministry and became a street | Further, the gambler must forfeit to the Crown any money he may receive under this gambling contract,

Lord Hamilton, of Dalzell, the government spckesman, told of the business, which, according to information being done in this sort of gambling recently

"Certain people," he said, " have been in the position in which they could find out something wrong with the ship, and instead of going, as rightly disposed persons would do, to the owners and telling them, in order that life and property might be saved from destruction, they have kept that information to themselves. On a recent occasion a person in this way profited by £6,000 from the loss of a ship."

Lord Hamilton instanced the case of a man who paid so much on his gam- the convention urge the nomination of bling insurance that "it amounted to a candidates only who are pledged to bet of 9 to 1 that the snip would go to the bottom on one single voyage."

Lord Ellenborough told of an instance of a ship only worth \$45,000 on which \$25,000 worth of insurance had been piled up. Another instance was given of a ship which, with its crew and cargo, was taken along the coastof South America and deliberately run on a shoal. The ship got off, but was run on another shoal. This did not succeed, but on the third attempt the ship went to pieces and some of the crew died of fever afterward.

BONNELL-THOMPSON At six o'clock this morning in St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, Rev.

Gordon Dickie officiated at marriage of Miss Annie Mae Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Osbcrne Thompson, of Hazen street, and Mr. Raiph C. Bonnell head of the furnish ment of Oak Hall, son of Mr. F. S. Bonnell, of Cliff street. Miss Thompson wore a gray tailor-made travelling suit with hat to match. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by Mr. Wm. Thompson, of Hingham, Mass, and the uskers were Dr. Donald Malcolm and Fenwick C. Bennell, brother of the groom. Although no inritations had been issued, a large numher of friends assembled at the church to witness the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell left by the Boston train on a honeymoon trip to Boston, New York and other American and Canadian cithoneymoon trip to Boston, New York and other American and Canadian citales. On their return they will reside at 16 Cliff street. Among the many beautiful gifts received by Miss Thompson was a valuable case of silver from the firm and staff of Oak Hall. announced for Friday at 2.30 p. m., beautiful gifts received by Miss Thompthe firm and staff of Oak Hall.

GENERAL BUCHAN

DEAD AT MONTREAL

One of the Best Known Soldiers in the Canadian Permanent Force-Was 62 Years Old.

MONTREAL, Cct. 7-General Lawrence Buchan, one of the best known at 7.45 this morning, in the 63rd year of his age. joined the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, in 1872. He retired from that corps

in 1881 and was appointed Adjutant of the 90th Rifles on the outbroak of the Riel rebellion in 1885 and served throughout the campuign. He was appeinted to the pern nent force as Captain commanding the Mounted Infantry at Winnipeg in 1885. He was transferred to Fredericton in 1891 to Toronto i 1892, and to Quebec in 1897. In 1894 he was sent to England to take a special course of instruction and while there was attached successively to the Infantry, Artillery and Cavalry. He has had a distinguished career and has been known as an active and efficient officer in every command where he has served. His wife was Mary Fenton, daughter of the late W. G. Patterson, D. L. S.

BAPTISTS SOLIDLY IN FAVOR OF TEMPERANCE

Young People's Convention Pledges Hearty Support - R. H. Gushing Transferred to Plaster Rock.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7-The United Baptist young people's provincial un-ion which has been in session here for two days, closed last evening. The most important feature of closing was the passing of a resolution placing the convention on record as being in absolute sympathy with the aims and purposes of the New Brunswick Tem perance Federation, and resolving that give their individual support to prohibition of the liquor traffic, and further resolving to give support and influence to elect only candidates so pledged. The sessions of the convention were very largely attended and very successful. R. H. Cushing, divisional engineer of

been transferred to Plaster Rock, and Twelve year old Fenwick Colpitts, son Provincial Constable Colpitts, wandered away from home Monday, Ind last evening was located at Sussex. The boy had been visiting his grandmother and at noon time ran away.

BIRTHS

REINECKE-At Clansholm Alberta, Sept. 29, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Reinecke, a daughter,

MARRIAGES

NELSON-COPP .- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-d. man Copp, West River, Albert Co., J. E. Shanklin, Trueman Nelson of Hopewell Cape to Edna Vera Copp of West River.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

VOL. 33.

CROWN IN BO

Produces Woman Whom "Eye Opener" Alleged Was Enticed Away

Swears That She Was Never Intimate With Sir Frederick

Declares Emphatically That He Didn't Induce Her to Leave Home

Springs Sensation When She Tears Up Her Photo in Court

KENTVILLE, N. S., Oct. 13.-The crown hurled a bombshell at the defence in the Carruthers' libel case today when they produced in court Miss Hesther Chalifour, the woman whom it was alleged had been enticed away from her home in Ottawa by Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia. She was brought here from Baltimore, and most emphatically denied that she was ever on intimate terms with Sir Frederick or had ever received him at her apartments or elsewhere. He in nowise assisted her financially, and denied everything that had been imputed against her. Miss Chalifour's entry into court produced quite a flur-ry, and her presence was most and pected by the defence, as they had had! no intimation of her being in town.

Sensational Incident Miss Chalifour, however, was the central figure in a sensational incident before she left the stand, and she startled both judge and jurors by tear-1 ing up a photo of herself when it was handed to her for identification. She ing through the court and cast a look of scorn upon Mr. Ritchie, who had |

been cross-examining her somewhat

severely. It was a case of daughter against mother, and the enmity there was very great. Miss Chalifour is a daughter of Mrs. Allison (the star witness for the defence) by her first husband. Oth- s er interesting features of the day's evidence was the statement by Mrs. Allison that she wrote letters that appeared in the Eve Opener and the statement by the defendant Carruthers that he had large batches of the Eye Opener in his possession and that he had distributed them about at various times. He also admitted that he was not on friendly terms with Sir Frederick Borden, and that while he (the witness) had held the government office of postmaster and superintendent of the Savings Bank Department there were financial irregularities in his officee and

that he lost his position. W. M. Carruthers

When court opened this afternoon the first witness called to the stand was the defendant, W. M. Carruthers. He was examined by Mr. Ritchie and admitted that he had handed a copy of the "Eye Opener" to Ar. Pineo. There was a general election on at the time. Mr. Ritchie here made an attempt to draw certain evidence from the witness which was objected to by Mr. Roscoe and a lengthy argument by counsel followed. After Mr. Ritchie had finished his argument. Mr. Roscoe rose to reply. Then Mr. Ritchie oblected to Roscoe's right to reply, but the court ruled in favor of the latter and he proceeded. Mr. Roscoe then quoted authorities to show that the private life and history of members of parliament cannot be inquired into, it is not a matter of public inter-Mr. Justice Drysdale admitted the

Mr. Carruthers then said that at the time, he believed that the letters had a ring of truth about them and from knowledge of Bir Frederick thought that the stories were cor-

To Mr. Roscoe the witness said that had not had any convesation with Sir Frederick for 13 or 14 years. He s not on good terms with the minis ter. He was at one time postmaster at Kentville, but lost that position. The witness said he had no differences with the minister. He had trouble financially while holding the position of ostmaster. There were irregularities the savings bank department of which he had charge. The shortage, De he said, had not been made good su far as he knew. "How many Eye Openers did you "I cannot say how many copies a Me ad. I was a subscriber to the paper."

have?" asked Mr. Roscoe. I had at least twenty or thirty copies. I gave them around to different persons. I circulated them quite freely. So far as I know no other person had copies of the paper. They did not! come through the mail. They were left pair at my shop."

(Continued on Page 12.)