ker there, being rch, New Glas-

told the police herself moved to

story and said each other be-

overed that Benboth of them.



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Grew Survived-Five Long Days of Agony

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- A typical North | shut in again as she passed by with-

he threw himself into the sea.

DEACONS FINED

BY MAGISTRATE

bath Day—Some Tall Swearing

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 14.-After a nine-

against Deacon Thomas McCurdy, Dea-

con Jerry Caldwell, Holland McCurdy, Benj. Grandsen, George Walker and

ever, appeared to be impartial and gave

to the fact that fighting in a church

was more heinous than fighting in any

other place. He noted the fact that,

although both preachers and deacons

were present at the fight, there was no one to hold up a hand; no one to

cry "Halt, this is the Sabbath day

God, before whom they must appear.

(Special to the Sun.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1905.

MET DEATH ON **GUNARD LINER**

Huge Wave Sweeps Steerage Passengers Overboard

Five Were Drowned and More Than Thirty Injured—Big Ship Almost Buried

than thirty persons injured, some of vessel and swept across a deck thick with steerage passengers. So sudden was the coming of the disaster and so house by illness, but had been a fre-great was the confusion which attend- quent contributor to the leading magaed and followed it, that even the offi- zines in this country. cers of the steamer themselves were unable to estimate the full extent of the tragedy. It is possible that five persons known to be missing from the steerage may not constitute the full

John Graham of Wilwaukee was one of the passengers washed overboard and lost. He was travelling in the steerage. The others who lost their lives were two Irish girls, a Danish boy and a man whose nationality has not yet been ascertained.

From one of the steerage passengers who escaped death or serious injuries on the return trip in the disaster, it was learned that the ing Albert at 2.55. lives of several children were saved by a stewardess, Miss Cotes, and a deck steward. The little ones were playing about the deck when they were caught in the swirl of the water and carried

the big boat's deck was crowded with passengers. The steerage deck was covered with merrymakers, and there was nothing to indicate the approaching disaster, when suddenly the big and worked with the patient for some time, assisted by Dr. G. J. McNally, an enormous sea. The wave boarded the steamer about amidships on the port side and swept clear across the space between that deck and the deck as can be expected. above and carrying everything with it. The steamer's side was buried so deeply that the passengers on the deck above the steerage were submerged to their waists as the immense volume of water rolled aft and then surged forward. All the cabin passengers on the

thing movable with it. Before it, heavy railings and obstructions which had been arranged near the railings to prevent passengers being washed overboard, served their purpose only in part. So great was the volume and force of the rushing waters that a door in the rail was mashed, and through this opening five of the delpless ones were swept to their deaths. Other, dashed against the rails and other like obstructions, escaped death, but many of them received severe injuries. One woman had both egs broken at the thigh and others suffered broken arms and ribs, while more than a score were bruised and

Well-known Clergyman and Writer Passed Away at His Home Yesterday

clergyman and contributor to newspapers and magazines, died at his home in Jamaica Plain today, aged 61 years. Mr. Packard was a native of Lancaster, Mass. He prepared for college at Biddeford, Maine, high school and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1866. Three years later he was graduated from the Andover Theological School, and in 1870 was ordained as an Episcopal clergyman. His first parish was in St. Annes on the heights, Atlantic shipwreck tale, in which eight out heeding the little group of arm-Brooklyn, N. Y. Later he was rector of a church in Jersey City, and in 1875 he was called to the rectorship of St. posure, hunger and thirst, that six of subsided and a little rain fell, which John's church, Bangor, Me., where he them either died outright, were wash- was eagerly caught in the tarpaulin remained three years. His health fail- ed away or, crazed by their awful ex- and brought a slight relief. It was them seriously, on the Cunard line steamer Campania last Wednesday, the editorial staff of the Boston Adwhen a gigantic wave rolled over the vertiser. He was engaged with Noah schooner Vanname and King of New Webster at New Haven in the revision of Webster's dictionary. For the past ten years he had been confined to his house by illness, but had been a fre
The two men who lived through the destruction as a relief to his suffer-

> WINTER TIME TABLE OF S. AND H. RAILWAY

bury & Harvey railway goes into effect on Monday, Oct. 16th. The morning train will leave Albert at 6 a. m., arriving at Salisbury at 9, and leaving on the return trip at 11.30 a. m., reach-

SALISBURY BOY

steerage deck, completely filling the cated hip, and is today doing as well

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- President upper deck succeeded in clinging to Roosevelt is busily engaged in preparsupports while the waters surged ing for his trip through the south, on around them, and they were saved by which he will start next Wednesday good fortune. But the unfortunates of morning at 8.30 o'clock. For a conthe steerage deck of the vessel were siderable time today he was at work ward part of the ship carried every-

Gives strength Makes new blood Builds up the system Throws off all weakness Sold by all medicine dealers.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

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

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

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

C vas Canoes for Spostsmen's Use (Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor).

Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO...

LIMITED Market Square, St. John. N. B.

DEATH OF REV. 6. T. PACKARD. TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Rev. Geo. Thomas New Haven Schooner Upsets During Heavy seamen suffered so fearfully from ex-

The burial will be at Brunswick, Me.

DIGBY BOY MEETS SUDDEN DEATH IN DRIVING ACCIDENT.

schooner Stillman F. Kelley, are Wil-

liam Thomas and Wm. G. Warner, both about 29 years old, 6 feet 3 inches

tall, who hail from Antigua, British

The six who one by one succumbed

Capt.Wm, A. Maxwell of New Jersey.

Engineer, a German, name unknown.

Colored seamen William Grizell and

The Vanname and King, which has

been plying up and down the coast since 1886, left Charleston, S. C., for

New York on October 3rd with a cargo

of hard pine. Two days later she ran

into a heavy gale and after wallowing

about in the heavy seas for several

hours, sprang a leak. The pumps were

Mate E. A. Chase, home unknown.

Colored steward, name unknown.

Alfred Arthur, both of Jamaica.

utterly helpless. The irresistible rush with Secy. Loeb in clearing his desk Son of James McNell Had Skull Crushed In While Breaking In Spirited Colt

> DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 16 .- Percy, the ighteen-year-old son of Jas. A. Mc-Neil, merchant tailor, was almost instantly killed here this evening in a driving accident. He was exercising a smart two-year-old colt in a sulky when the animal took fright and started to balk on Warwick street. Meetings Benjamin Grandsen, one of the ing a carriage going in the opposite direction, the young man hauled to one side of the road, when the wheel collided with a telegraph pole, against which the driver's head struck with and \$16.30 costs, and George Walker, terribles force. He was immediately the pastor's son, was fined \$5, the mapicked up, when it was found his skull gistrate taking his age into account. had been badly fractured, that the brain was bulging out, and almost in-trate Hunt's own words, by some of the tallest swearing he ever heard. It was a boy of splendid promise, an ath- was simply one faction against the lete and a general favorite. The sad other, and bitterness was plainly disoccurrence happening so soon after the played. A few of the witnesses, howsudden deaths of Jabez Snow and Edward Young, and the drowning of good testimony. In delivering his judg-Charles and David Everett, has cast a ment Magistrate Hunt called attention

CHAMPIONSHIP REWARD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-As a reward for winning the American league baseball championship pennant, the club were presented by President Shibe of that club with \$8,131,49, to be divided

equally among the men. This is the amount of the Philadelphia club's portion of the receipts of the four games for the world's championship series with the New York National League Club. The Philadelphia players also received \$6,884.44 as the portion of the receipts of the postseason games allotted to them by the

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—The street car said that as his name was mentioned. lines resumed operations today, and he desired to give complete denial to the workmen of many factories which have been closed by the strike returnasket

WERE FORCED TO WAR WITH RUSSIA. SHIPWRECKED SAILORS.

ficial Document. Gale in North Atlantic-Only Two of

Always Remain Friendly-

That night, however, the weather translation of the imperial rescript announcing the conclusion of peace, is as follows :

forenoon became violently insane and object has therefore been our constant followed his mate's example of selfdestruction as a relief to his sufferings.

The spectacle of two men voluntarinto hostilities with Russia. destruction as a relief to his suffer-

fly throwing themselves into the sea proved too much for the German en-gineer, and a few hours after Captain for home defense, and military prepar-Maxwell's death the raft was light- ations within the empire itself and

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

The rescue took place off. Cape Look out in lat. 33.10 and lon. 76.30. The engine room was flooded and the page that the page that the children were being carried directly toward the open door through which the rive who look their lives had been carried when Miss Cotes and the steward rushed to their rescue and dragged when Miss Cotes and the steward rushed to their rescue and dragged when Miss Cotes and the steward rushed to their rescue and dragged them back to safety.

Wednesday's disaster marks the first in the Cunard line's history of more than fifty years, that passengers have been lost from its steamers.

When the Campania reached quaranting the digatity of the state.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold and Each of them lost 30 or 40 or 40 minute with he sealer on the seed and the page will as deavoid to take the self-dening the prestige and the state.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold and Each of them lost 30 or 40 minute with her state.

Wednesday's disaster marks the first in the Cunard line's history of more than fifty years, that passengers have been lost from its steamers.

When the Campania reached quaranting the digatity of the state.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold and Each of them lost 30 or 40 minute with her state.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold their science and cragged them with severy sea that bridge and Each of them lost of them state of them states and the self-dening the unitered to Moncton.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold and Each of them list as a large win apple, grown in his orchard at the state.

At 8 o'clock on Friday, with he hold and Each of them list as a large were still too exhausted to family fame them where will sate in a large mean and King, Thore they remained, soaked to the self-dening the university met with her state of them states of the self-dening the university met with her state of them states of the s

Her gross tonnage registered .735 tons, Sunday brought a ray of hope when a craft was sighted, but the gloom was 160 feet.

Her gross tonnage registered .735 tons, and her net tonnage 626. Her length was 160 feet. countries having met and conferred our plenipotentiaries which were essential, having in view the objects of the war and the maintenance of peace in the maintenance of peace in the maintenance of peace in the maintenance of the maintenanc the east, thus manifesting the sincer-ity of their desire for peace. We have

For Fighting in Church on the Sabteen hours' session, Magistrate Huntyesterday morning at 4 o'clock con-cluded the hearing of evidence and delong enjoy the blessings of peace with

Deacon Thomas Harvey of committing "In this age, when there is no delay an affray by fighting in the Otter Valin the world's progress, there should be no cessation of the effort to improve ley church on the night of Sunday, the administration of the nation's af-As a result of the magistrate's findfairs, both internal and external.
While military efficiency should be principals in the church fight, was fined maintained in full vigor, even in time \$30 and \$16.30 costs. Deacon Thos. Mc-Curdy was fined \$20 and \$16.30 costs, of peace, an earnest endeavor should be made to attain success in peaceful pur-Deacon Thomas Harvey was fined \$10 suits, so that in equal measure with and \$16.30 costs, and George Walker, its power the prosperity of the country may be maintained and its permanent progress insured.

fruit and flowers, pears, peaches, quinces, grapes, apples. At the base rested large yellow pumpkins, apples, The trial was marked, to use Magis-

pride and command them to attend to lawful avocations and to do all that lies in their power to strengthen the

This is God's house, and dedicated to His service." They had forgotten their duties to their religion and to their WILL HOLD INVESTIGATION TORONTO, Oct. 16.—The city council today unanimously voted to ask Judge Winchester to hold an inquiry into the charges made that money was paid to a certain man to secure his vote in connection with the granting of a permit to Puddy Brothers to carry on a slaughtering business. When the mo-tion was adopted, Dr. Lynd rose and

So Japan Asserts in O

amental principle of our international and thus assure the security of our empire, and the promotion of this high

sineer, and a few hours after Captain Maxwell's death the raft was lightened for the fourth time when the crazed seaman jumped into the waves. The last victim was the colored steward, who expired on the raft late Monday night and whose body was also dropped overboard by the two remaining seamen.

Relief came 12 hours later when the schooner Stillman F. Kelley, bound up the coast from Ceylon, Ga, to this port, sighted the little raft and hove to alongside.

Both Thomas and Warner had to be taken off in slings, and for two days were unable to move.

The rescue took place off Cape Lookout in lat. 33.10 and lon. 76.30. The result is due in a large mean into the war fand. Each of them lost 30 or 40 and for the benign spirits of our antended to the benign spirits of our antended to the benign spirits of our antended to disperse to the benign spirits of our antended to disperse the benign spirits of our antended to disperse the benign spirits of our antended to be the many ware constanted as for the work York, in and Mrs.

H. Start escorted the groom. Atter the top to the War for bow York, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley will pead the by the college Y. W. C. A. to the new York will pead the kinds that have withint the empire itself and have within the empire itself and the top to the new York, and Mrs. Chesley will pead the by the College Y. W. C. A. to the new The Day the Campaigns abroad, and thus have within the empire itself and they will pead the possible of all kinds will pead thus have achieved a glorious success. Our fact the first have achieved a glorious success. Our the sum of the will pead to writing the campaigns abroad, and thus have achieved a glorious success. Our fact the fact the many achieved as plorious success. Our fact the sum of the fact, will pead to writing the campaigns abroad, and thus accepted a church.

Rev. W. L. Archibald, who is engaged on the forward movement, and family have come to Wolfville to restide and are occupying part of Elmslea.

Mr. Start escorts the grown. The Bapts the profit will pe

"The plenipotentiaries of the two examined the terms agreed upon by the plenipotentiaries, and having found them in entire conformity with our will

we have accepted and ratified them. "Peace and glory having thus been secured, we are happy to invoke the blessings of the benign spirits of our ancestors and to be able to bequeath the fruits of these great deeds to our posterity. It is our earnest desire to share the glory with our people and

all nations. "Russia again is the friend of Japan, livered judgment in the charges laidand we sincerely desire that the rela-tions of good neighborhood, now reand intimate.

BUTTER FILLED WITH GOAL TAR DYE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- That samples of butter submitted as a portion of a large quantity supplied to League. Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia. proved to be filled with coal tar dye, is the substance of a despatch which Chief Chemist Wiley of the department of agriculture will submit to-morrow to Secy. Wilson. Specimens were recently taken for analysis from receiving ship Lancaster, and other similar samples from the manufacturer. of the product. A copy of the report will be sent to the president, who will in all probability call the attention of the department of justice to the mat-

ALL RETURN BROKEN AT

THE BIG CLOTHING SALE

All previous records have been beaten at this Sale, More goods sold. Better bargains given than any previous sale. THINK OF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES BEING CUT LIKE THIS.

MEN'S \$6.00 SUITS now 3.95 \$10 SUITS sale 5.00 \$5.00 now 3.95 \$8.75 price 5.00 \$11 and \$12 SUITS for \$6.98.

BOYS' 3 PIECE SUITS sale \$1.98, 2.49, 2.98 Regular \$3.00 to 5.50 price \$1.98, 2.49, 2.98 BOYS' 2 PIECE SUITS sale 98c, \$1.49, 1.98 formerly \$1.75 to 4.50 price

Men's Raincoats, Fall Overcoats. Pants, Boys' Short Pants and many Trusts that Russia and Japan Wil other lines selling away below cost—for this week only.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler 199 and 207 Union St

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 16 .- The railway | discourse on "Let both grow together depot at Kentville was gay on Wednes- until the harvest." amental principle of our international depot at Kentville was gay on Wednes-policy to maintain peace in the east and thus assure the security of our empire, and the promotion of this high clerk in the accountant's department, practice has gone to Lunenburg to Ashford Chesley, who was married to locate.

Miss Lillie Webster, daughter of Dr. Morley J. Hemeon, Acadia '88, who Henry Webster, a graduate of Acadia has been a successful teacher for a Seminary and a very popular young lady. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nora Webster, while W. H. Starr escorted the groom. After a trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley by the college Y. W. C. A. to the new will reside in Kentyille.

Leslie Taylor, a young man much re-

his home at Grand Pre on Saturday.
On Friday morning the saw mill of H. P. Bowles was burned at Centreville. A quantity of new machinery had just been put in, and there was no frequently, the Russian plenipotentiaries have agreed to the proposals of our plenipotentiaries which were essentiaries which

> The Rev. Ernest Quick, who has resigned the pastorate of the Hantspor Baptist church left with his family for Peoria, Ill., former home of Mrs. Quick, and will proceed later to California where he expects to settle.

C. H. Dunbar of Hantsport is repre senting the firm of Smith & Bro. of Halifax along the north shore of New Brunswick. Mr. Dunbar remains here for the present. Partridges are said to be very scarce

Partridges are said to be very scarce williams. The fruit will go in one of weather of last winter is thought to be the cause.

Williams. The fruit will go in one of Rhodes & Curry's recently built refrigerator cars from Halifax. Much J. A. LeBlanc of Montreal, who has been here for his health for some

weeks, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday at Hantsport of hemorrhage of the lungs, but is now a little easier. His mother has arrived. St. James' church at Kentville celebrated the annual harvest home on Sunday at Kentville, The house was lavishly decorated with brilliant autumn leaves, while festoons of bright red

berries surrounded the chancel. The altar was bountifully covered with manent progress insured.

"We strongly admonish our subjects and every variety of fruit and vege- and has all his faculties and enjoys tables. Rector Mellor gave an eloquent good health.

The three-masted schooner union of the Free Baptists and Bap owned by Captain Rodman Pratt, will

vana by R. E. Harris and Percy Ben-The 22nd anniversary of the Wolfville-Acadian, under the management of Editor Davison, occurred this week. During that time the small sheet has attained its present size, and many

improvements have been made. The Annapolis exhibition just closed has been most successful. The weather was good and a large number of people from a distance were present.

The apple crop of the Valley is larger than was at first expected and the price is \$2 to \$3 a barrel. The poorer grade is being shipped to the vinegar factory at Bridgetown. Mrs. J. E. Beck of Granville died

very suddenly on Thursday. She was

about the house all day, but after retiring for the night was taken suddenly ill and only lived an hour. Two car loads of pears were shipped to South Africa by Howard Bligh, loaded at Lawrencetown and Port

There is a very large crop of pota-toes in the Valley, some fields yielding 300 bushels to the acre. Percy Jost of the Royal Bank at Monoton was here recently. He has been transferred to the Royal Bank at

interest is felt by fruit growers in this

Robert Dickie of Canning has been appointed to the position of prothonotary at Kentville. William Church, in his 86th year, has

returned from a hunting trip. Robert Chisholm of Canard, who has recently moved here, is in his 96th year

SEVERAL INJURED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Another Bad Smashup on Halifax and South Western Railway Yesterday.

HALIFAX, Oct. 16.-There was an other bad smash-up on the Halifax and Southwestern railway today, when tion. Fortunately the wreck was not one yesterday on the east branch of attended by loss of life, although a the Point Wolfe River. Never in the morrow to Secy. Wilson. Specimens were recently taken for analysis from the League Island yard hospital, kitchens and barracks, from the U.S. receiving ship Lancaster, and other was made up of the engine, two freight and the specimens are the second to the first train the same and several history of the county has large game been so plentiful. F. S. Hutchison, representing Ganong Bros. of St. Stephen, was in town this receiving ship Lancaster, and other navy craft by representatives of the Pennsylvania dairy and food commission, who are said to have obtained similar samples from the manufacturer was in town this cars, a composite smoking, baggage week. Sch. Lizzie B, Shields, arrived with freight from St. John today. They were all thrown from the track, but how is not known. The engine town the samples from the manufacturer but the figure of the engine week. ran forward on the sleepers a considerable distance, but did not leave the roadbed. The two freight cars, it is said, turned bottom up, the composite car fell on its side, and the first class

baggagemaster, cut about the head and legs (his injuries are the most serious, and several stitches had to be taken); Postal Clerk Gillis, severe shawing up and slightly cut; News Agent Frank Wyle, badly shaken up. All of the passengers in that car suf-fered somewhat, some being slightly cut and other shaken up. In the first class coach, too, they were more or

ALMA.

ALMA, Oct. 14.-Samuel Copp shot a the express from Bridgewater for Mid- moose in New Ireland a few days ago, dleton left the rails at Nictaux sta- and Roland Dixon killed another large

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Kumfort Headache In ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache In ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache In ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Kumfort Headache In ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache In ten minu

HISTORY OF METHODISM IN KINGS COUNTY

Another Interesting Paper by Rev. Dr. Wilson---Growth of the Religion in Various ections of the Field.

in the early history of Methodism in ways, but while not neglecting these, Kings county, for in a very few years been spoken of as the great church after its introduction its banner bearers had carried its message and laid the foundations for future operations in numerous places in at least nine of the fifteen counties of this Province. Of these quite a number were in Kings, and at a comparatively early

Earley, to whom reference has been have been as follows: made in previous papers. In the winter of 1792 he came to this city, intending to go to the United States, but was persuaded to delay his departure and do some work outside. Accompanied by Stephen Humbert, the head of the family of that name, he visited several places in the neighborhood, the particulars of which have not been preserved. Later on he found his way to Sussex Vale, his journey thither being one to be remembered. He lost his way in the woods, wandered about till his shoes and stockings were cut to pieces by the crusted snow, and with bleeding feet he walked some seven miles before he found a house in which to rest. But a wearied body and man-gled feet did not seriously interfere with his plans, for two days later he preached at a place about forty miles

But other and more serious troubles awaited him. While conducting a public service at Pleasant Valley he was rudely seized by order of the resident magistrate and brought before that official on a charge of preaching without a license. With that important document he had already provided himself and to the great discomfiture of his worship, produced one duly signed by the Governor. But the feeling against him was so strong and his life threatened, concealment for the Ouring these years the superintend-time was deemed advisable, and he ants have occasionally had assistants-

But Mr. Earley was not the only one the official records of the St. John dissimilar experiences the details of the conference of eastern British Amwhich need not be given. At that time erica in 1855, and as it appears in the all churches were not equal in the eye minutes of that year, it is fair to as of the law and Dissenters so-called, sume its history as a circuit began at were subjected to many annoyances that time. Societies had been formed at the hands of over-zealous representatives of the dominant party. The about 1825 by an English local preacher magistrates in many instances sought named William Tweeddale. The cirtablished usage and to compel all to has been connected with Hampton and comply with certain ecclesiastical observances. But persecution in any form fails of its purpose and promotes what it seeks to destroy. It was so in Kings county, such proceedings became unpopular, and like other relics of the dark ages, became things of the past. For something over a quarter of a

century the work made slow progress, for lack of men and means, Many places were visited, societies formed, congregations gathered, and many a life made better, and many a death made happier by the teachings of the itinerants. Families were then won to Methodism whose descendants are in the fold, and who wield commanding influence both in church and state Who these early workers were it is records are available, and the best that can be done is to speak in general terms of the ministers then la in the Province. Neither Smith in his history, Comish in his cyclopedia, nor the District Minutes show much light

In 1827 the several preaching place in the central and eastern parishes were formed into a Circuit, and given the name of Sussex Vale. The conference appointee was the Rev. Michael Pickles, father of the Rev. F. W. Pickles, well known in this city then entering upon a long and useful career. A quiet and unassuming man indulged in the sensational, his ambition was to be a soul winner. At the end of the year he reported a membership of eighty-two, with a number on trial. Among these was George Hayward, who had been converted un- not abandoned. The little flock was der the ministry of Rev. Mr. Black not left entirely uncared for, and the several years previously. His father preachers continued to pay such athad been an officer in the British army tention to the interest of the work here during the Revolutionary War, and at its close settled in Albert county, but A somewhat amusing incident connect-later had removed to Sussex. George ed with one of these visits is not with had four sons and four daughters, one McCully. He had two sons and four daughters. The sons, William H. and Village, and the preacher being an en tenary congregation, and the former whom he introduced himself. With a The McCully family has been long identified with the Methodist church; one of its members, Rev. Alonzo D. McGully, is a worthy minister of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference, and Dr. Mc-Cully of this city is his brother. To the homes of the Haywards and Mc Cully the itinerants were ever warmly welcomed, and to their sad or amusing

SOME GOOD MEN.

Since 1827, as the records will show, Sussex has had a number of the very best and ablest men the conference could furnish. Some excelled as revi-

The benefits of the Itinerant system, valists, some in the development of the were never made more apparent than Christian character, and others in other

builder. During his pastorate a num-

of these quite a number were in Kings, and at a comparatively early period its remotest sections had been visited.

Owing to its proximity to St. John it is very possible that some member of Mr. Bishop's active little flock may have been the first to tell the story to the neighboring settlements in Kings. Of this however nothing definite can be said and in the absence of proof to the contrary the honor must be awarded to the Rev. William P. Earley, to whom reference has been in 1851 and 1854 two very successful camp meetings were held, one at Sussex, the other at Smith's Creek. The first added 125 members to the church; in the latter over 200 professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. These services gave a great impetus to the cause, and coming after a long period of comparatively little progress, was all the more appreciated. The list of ministers who have labored on the Sussex Vale circuit between 1827 and 1905, with two or three exceptions, in which the authorities differ, have been as follows: 1827-29-Michael Pickles.

1829-31—William Murray, 1831-32—Joseph F. Bent: 1832-34—George Johnson. 1834-35—Henry Daniel. 1835-36—Michael Pickles. 1836-39 Wesley C. Beals. 1839-41—Samuel McMasters, 1841-42—Peter Sleep, 1842-43—David Jennings, 1843-44—Supply, 1844-45— 1845-48-William Allen. 1848-49-1849-53-Joseph F. Bert 1853-56-John Prince. 1856-59-William Aller 1859-62-Richard Smith. 1862-65-Duncan D. Currie. 1862-65—Duncan D. Currie. 1865-68—George B. Payson. 1868-70—William McCarty. 1870-72—Christopher Lockhart. 1872-75—Charles W. Dutcher 1875-78—John Prince. 1878-81—John F. Betts. 1881-82—Hezekiah McKeown 1882-85-Waldron W. Brewer. 1885-88-John C. Berrie. 1888-91-Aquila Lucas. 1891-94-James Crisp. 1895-99-Charles W. Hamilton

1899-1902-George C. P. Palmer. 1902-1905-John B. Gough.

who was thus dealt with. Others had trict previous to the organization of there and at Hampton away back St. Martins, and has suffered much from removals. A part of its territory was abandoned, and in 1902 it lost its identity and became attached to St. Martins. The conference supplies from 1855 to 1905 have been

> 1855-56-George B. Payson. 1856-58-William Allen 1858-60-Henry Holland. 1860-61-John I. Colter. 1861-64-James R. Hart. 1864-67-William C. Brown. 1867-68-Douglas Chapman 1868-71-George Harrison. 1871-73—Joseph B. Hemmeon 1873-74—Samuel R. Ackman. 1874-77-Supply. 1877-79-Thomas Allen. 1879-82-Charles Comben. 1882-84-James Crisp. 1884-86-James A. Duke. 1886-89—Henry J. Clark. 1889-92-William R: Pepper 1892-95-Matthew R. Knight 1895-96—William Wass. 1896-97—William J. Buchanan. 1897-98-Leonard J. Wason. 1899-1900—Supply. 1900-1901—William R. Papper, ir.

1901-02-Robert G. Fulton. ABOUT HAMPTON.

Hampton did not become a separate ircuit until 1874. The good beginnin made by William Tweeddale a half entury before had not been followed up. Opportunities for expansion had not been improved, and denominational loss was the result. The place was as their many other duties permitted. out its lesson to theological disputof whom, William David, married Sarah ants. A service had been announced to be held in the Baptist church in the Samuel, were for many years connected with the commercial life of this city. Both were members of the Central was met at the door by the latter, to skeptical look she surveyed him from head to foot, and intimated there must be some mistake, as the preacher of the evening was an elderly man. The two men bore the same name, with the younger one she was not acquainted. but with the other she had no sympathy, as he had said some dreadful things about the Dippers, which as a Baptist she naturally resented and was experiences a sympathetic hearing was not prepared to be over cordial. He was then invited in and made to feel quite at home. The sturdy old disputant has long since gone to the land where baptism is not a subject for dis-

antagonist dwell together on the

A RESPECTABLE POSITION. Methodism now occupies a respect-able position in the bright little shiretown, has a neat church and a cum-fortable parsonage, and a number of well-to-do supporters. During the last few years several supernumerary ministers have made it their home—Revs. Dr. Evans, S. W. Sprague, William Tweedy and James A. Duke—whose presence and support lent and continues to lend influence and standing to the cause. The Hampton ministers since 1874 have been:

1874-75-Samuel R. Ackman. 1875-76-Samuel W. Sprague. 1876-77—Thomas Allen. 1877-82—Worked with Upham, 1882-85—Daniel D. Moore. 1885-86—Samuel Howard. 1886-88—William Tippett. 1888-89—Edwin Evans. 1889-92—Charles H. Paisley 1892-95—Samuel Howard. 1895-97-George M. Young, 1897-1900—Thomas Stebbings, 1900-1903—Wilson W. Lodge, 1908-05—Robert G. Fulton,

While Sussex Vale had been name of the circuit, the Millstream had been its head, for there the minister resided. A parsonage had been built in 1846, during the pastorate of ber of goodly structures were erected, the Rev. William Allen, at a cost of without which he felt real progress £319, the contractor being John Ryan. could not be made.

Mr. Allen tells us that ten men as-In 1851 and 1854 two very successful sumed the entire financial responsibil-

1874-77—Wilson W. Lodge 1877-80—William Tweedy. 1880-83—Silas James. 1883-86—William Maggs. 1886-89—William J. Kirby. 1889-91-William Penna. 1891-94 George F. Dawson 1894-98—Thomas Pierce. 1898-99—Thomas J. Deinstadt. 1899-1902—Charles W. Hamilton 1902-05—Daniel B. Bayley. SPRINGFIELD.

While Springfield did not become separate circuit until 1887, several of the places included therein had been visited for years by the ministers of the Sussex circuit. But, for some reason, Belleisle Corner had been passed In 1862, the writer, then stationed on the Kingston circuit, gave it a part of his time, preaching in a hall, and is said to have been the first Methodist minister that ever preached in that locality. He has very kindly rescollections of the hospitable manner in which he was treated by Dr. Wilson and William H. White and their families. The first named was the son of illes. The first named was the son of a well and widely known medical man who had resided a few miles up the Creek, one of whose sisters was the wife of the Rev. W. C. Beals, one of whose sons practiced for a short time in this city, and one of whose daughters was married to the Rev. Mr. Mace time was deemed advisable, and he and sales have occasionally had assistants—found refuge in a cellar. Search was James Burns, William Alcorn, James in this city, and one of whose daughters was married to the Rev. Mr. Mace of the Rev. Mr. Mace of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the Mr. Mace of the west side. Dr. Wilhard to abandon his hiding place and Edward J. Shanklin.

The delegates are asked to report when by special request of the family the writer laid him to rest, being assisted in the service by the resident to the Rev. Mr. Mace of the Rev. Mr. Mace of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the Second, died some years ago when by special request of the family the writer laid him to rest, being assisted in the service by the resident of the Visiting and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church, where the registration will be made and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church, where the registration will be made and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church. Anglican minister. Mr. White carried on a large general business at the city, is his daughter; James E. and Hiram White, our fellow townsmen, are his brothers, and our worthy mayor, his nephew. After roughing it for days in succession, and not always finding things such as could be desired, the comfort afforded by such stopping places as these was much appreciated. Springfield has several nest little churches and a comfortable parsonage, and the outlook is quite en ouragites. The following minister

have labored on it since 1887 1887-88-Thos. R. Wright. 1888-89-Ralph J. Haughton. 1889-90-William C. Matthews 1890-91-John B. Young. 1891-93—Supply, 1893-94—J. B. Howard, 1894-95—Levi J. Leard. 1895-98-Daniel B. Bayley. 1898-1900—Fletcher Pickles 1900-03-Robert Clements. 1903-05-Henry Penna.

Later on the work in the parishes of Kingston, Greenwich and Westfield may be considered in connection with the Methodism of Queens. Taking the county as a whole, about one-seventh of the population are Methodists. The total number is given as 21,655, of whom 7,544 are Baptists, 5,974 are Anglicans, 2,928 are Methodists, 2,467 are Presbyterians, and 2,453 are Roman

NAILING THE GHOST. An extraordinary instance of rustic superstition has been brought to light in an Hungarian village. Owing to sinister rumers as to the cause of and was soon in such a condition that death, the authorities had the body of a peasant exhumed, and were horrified day or the next. So he hit upon a find the hands and feet nailed down to the coffin, while a long nail had been driven through the heart. An enquiry was at once held, with the result that an old woman confessed that the act had been perpetrated under her directions. The man had died a sudden death, and there being a superstition in Hungary that persons dying under such circumstances haunt the house in which they die, the futher superstition has grown up that post-mortem reappearances can be prevented by nailing the body in its coffin. The old woman further admitted having done the same thing in all similar cases for many years.—London Globe.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, Oct. 12.—Miss Ethel Wathen's condition was slightly im-Mrs. H. M. Buckley of Gloucester Junction is visiting her sisters-in-law the Misses Buckley. Fred Call is here from North Wo burn, Mass., visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Wellwood: Cynthia Ward returned from Moulis River yesterday.
Yesterday Mrs. William Hannah of Nicholas River went to Arlington Heights, Mass., with her son, William, who was married on the 10th.

"He says his wife is largely responsible for his business success."
"Well, she has certainly made it absolutely necessary for him to earn

Can Walk Around And Do His Work

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He was so bad he had to us a Stick to Walk and Could not Lace His

BARWICK, Ont., Oct. 13.-(Special). These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more timely than news of an effectual cure of that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a cure William John Dixon of this place is certain he has discovered in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had an attack of typhoid fever,"

says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no nore than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not lace my right shoe or put

my right leg on my left knee. "Acting on my brother's advice I be gan to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking three boxes I was able to walk around and do my work. Now I am well and recommend anyone who has Rheumatism to try Dodd's Kidney

C. OF E. CONFERENCE

AMHERST, Oct. 12.-The biennial conference of the Church of England closed on Thursday. There were about Rev. Wilson W. Lodge being placed twenty-five clergy present, including in charge, the following being the record since that date:

twenty-five clergy present, including the lord bishop of the diocese. Most cord since that date: were delivered on many phases of church work by Rev. Dr. Symonds of Christ church cathedral, Montreal: Rev. Dr. Tucker, Montreal; Rev. A. Kuhring, St. John. The Home in Relation to National Life, by Rev. J. Simpson of Charlottetown; The Church in Relation to National Life, by Rev. Dr. Annitage of Halifax; The Training of Children in the Home, by Rev. Dr. Symonds.

The address on missions and missionary work by Rev. Dr. Norman Tucker on Wednesday night was a most eloquent appeal for more zeal in that work. He told in stirring words what had been accomplished in the past, yet more earnestness was required in the future.

The lay delegates present at the conference were Messrs, Wiswell and Brown, Halifax, and Mr. Stancombe, New Glasgow. The ladies were Mrs. S. Gibbons, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Duf-

MONCTON EXPECTS BIG CONVENTION.

Moncton has everything ready for

friends. It is hoped homes may be se cured for all, but the committee hold themselves responsible for those only who report according to the official notice. The leading hotels offer re duced rates to the delegates not wishing entertainment. Let all persons attending procure standard certificate when purchasing tickets so the usual free return trip may be secured.

ON THE HONEYMOON

She said something that hubbed him the wrong way. Seeing the look of pique on his face, she cried:-I

"Oh, my darling, my darling! I have "No, my dearest," he replied, gravely. The hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you ers raised and mixed in with thick have hurt me!"

"Ah, no! Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I seline de sole, merely showing as a know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you." "No, my gracious. My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I ly between the richer guipure. In the

am hurt because you feel that you centre of this yoke, coming from the have hurt me, and are therefore hurt folded silk and lace neckband, was a Let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.

THE EXCUSE FAILED.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.) A story was told in a Duluth restaur ant yesterday of a man who had secured a position in Chicago and was to leave Duluth to go to work. However, he got got mixed up with some friends while saying good-bye, he didn't care whether he went that

brilliant idea of sending a postal to his new employer, saying that he had missed his train as an excuse for not being there on time. When he did get to Chicago he asked his boss if he received the card. "Yes," the boss said, "I got the

card all right, but what I can't understand is how you could miss the train when the card didn't." Neither did the Duluth man under stand. That is why the story comes

from Duluth. He returned.

NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN . WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY

TO WEAR.

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

By POLLY GADABOUT.

WHAT WE SAW AND CHUCKLED OVER IN THE STORES A SHORT TIME AGO WE ARE NOW WEAR-ING. That's about as short and concise a way as I can state the case from the standpoint of women's apparel this week. It did not take the ladies of St. John a very long time to adopt new cloths and modish styles, once the exhibits were opened. That's one good feature of this town, its promptitude in accepting a good thing. In other places, say Halifax, for instance, merchants have gone down and out in trying to give the people some up-to-date line of clothing, only to be disregarded and ridiculed.

AS WE WALK ALONG THE STREETS WE SEE A GREAT CHANGE IN CLOTHES, and it seems as if the winter styles are settled for a surety. There are plain solid colorings, such as Garnets, Plums, Greens Browns, Purples, Blues etc.; rich sen Cloths; loose and semi-loos Coats, the Tartans, the Turbans, the Slanting Hats, the Automobile Veils the Flowing neck wrap. Mannish Gloves are conspicuous too, as well as gaily-colored and luminously pattern ed Shirtwaists and Blouses. Children are decked out in warm little wraps of Bearskin and kindred materials: their Headwear is "comfy" and tasty, while here and there you come across a very satisfying piece of Fur in Grey Squirrel, Marten or it may be Mink. Truly we are on the threshold of winter.

WITH THE APPROACH OF COLD WEATHER, SPECIAL PROVISION IS BEING MADE IN THE LINE OF WARMTH-INSURING SKIRTS FOR GIRLS. Light-weight flannels and albatross skirts in pink, white and blue are being very generally shown. These, of course, are in the knee length, and some of the models are quite elaborately trimmed with lace, while the more expensive ones have hand-embroidery as well. This hand-embroidery is the embroidered design. Jersey-top skirts in silk are finding a good deal of ever carried by a moose. favor in the States. The skirt which has only a yoke of jersey seems to be the New Brunswick wilds some time Harry Dutton is another big game sev the res disagreeable when walking if the ier- them. sey extends too far. Silk petticoats girls will soon have these goods.

CATION IN THE MATTER OF ALL the moment, and this week several very good outfits have been accessi-The going away dress for one young bride was made of ivory face cloth, the skirt full and a little on the ground at the back. On this skirt were graduated panels of rich guipure, with the flowcorded effects. The top of the bodice had a circular yoke of white mousbackground for rich guipure applique floral motifs and frills of narrow Valenciennes lace, meandered enexpected shaped tab of cloth, finely embroidered in silk cord. The sleeves were very full, ruched on cord down the centre, and finished off in a long embroidered cuff, headed by upstanding little gauntlet-shaped frills of Valenciennes lace. The belt was of folded silk, with stitched shield-shaped piece in the front. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

STYLES AND COLORS ARE BE-WILDERING IN THEIR VARIETY THIS SEASON. The day has passed when any one style or color could be said to be the season's favorite, for now styles and colors are to be found each season that are suited to all figures and complexions. Women to-day are more exacting than they were even five years ago, and the compensation comes to the merchant in the fact that they are willing to pay more for the fashions which suit them. A great factor in the distribution of styles in this country is the exclusive trade that is always seeking something different from that which has been generally accepted. It becomes more and more difficult each season for the custom tailor and dressmaker who cater to such exacting trade to find something suitable. This fall the ready acceptance of the Empire coat as the garment par excellence has put the custom trade rather into a quandary. For them to use a garment which has been so generally accepted would be a blot on their prestige. The Empire evening coat is an elegant garment, which differs essentially from the shapes which have been in vogue for the past few years, yet the custom tailor and dressmaker are opposed to it, although they do not exactly know what to substitute.

LIGHT-WEIGHT VELVETS AND TRADE. Plain velvets are most favor- motives in some of the new designs at Jenkins?" ed in St. John, though a number of present in hand. More surprising things than such a revival involves J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbusy & Queens dering the striped velvets, which have have happened.



AMERICAN HUNTERS IN N.B. WILDS.

How Dr. Heber Bishop and Party Big Moose.

Boston Globes' Outing Expert Tells of the Exploits of New Englanders on the Moose Trails of our Province.

(Boston Globe.)

Non-resident sportsmen from this tured in the province. and failure on their part to secure country washed by the waters of the moose or caribou is the exception rathlered head to reach Boston this year celled, the expense attached is rather broidery as well. This hand-embroidery was that of a 1200-pound moose killed heavy. As a starter in the way of cost, is usually in the form of scallops finishing the edge, though sometimes the Richard E. Follett. The antiers have a cense. The amount required for a huntskirt is hommed and heading this hem spread of 56 inches, and altogether the ing license in Maine is \$15, and under head is one of the most symmetrical the new law a nonresident must have

the best article of its kind. Where the before the law was off, getting motion hunter who seeks for trophies and entire body of the skirt is made of jer- pictures of game and camp life for venison in the Rangeley region and in factory as when the jersey forms only held about Christmas time. They were another stalker of big game. He is in a hip yoke. The petticoat is apt to successful. Game signs were met with Prince Edward Island now, enjoying cling too close to the figure and be everywhere in the country visited by himself. Dr. Morris of Charlestown is

The week before the law was off, of Courts Francis A. Campbell. with silk jersey yokes can be had in which was the second week in Septem- George H. Lowe of the White sewing all of the staple colors, the yoke ber, Mr. Follett built a crow's nest in matching the silk in tone. St. John a convenient tree near what appeared eral passenger agent of the Boston & to be good moose ground on a branch Maine; Bryan R. Houghton of Oliver of the Canaan river, and one night A PEEP AT A REALLY SMART when the moon was up and had full others who enjoy seeing such things TROUSSEAU IS A LIBERAL EDU- play he succeeded in calling a big bull as deer, moose or caribou through the moose to within 50 feet of his place of sights of a rifle. Mr. Houghton has a THAT IS NEW AND PRETTY AT concealment. On another occasion he fine lot of moose heads, each of which saw three full-grown bulls from the has its story to tell. same place. They stopped when they G. M. Whitin of Whitinsville and C. ble, from which it is easy to pick out the extra pretty items for description. and then looked carefully about for known moose hunters. They go to New the danger they scented. They did not, Brunswick for their sport. W. H. however, leave the vicinity and in a Chase of Leominster usually goes to few minutes seemed to forget all about Labrador and Newfoundland. This

the alien tracks in the soft earth. Two days after the law was off Mr. Another well-known hunter is Charles Follett and Mr. Everett Johnson, the H. Fox of Haverhill. He visits Maine artist, who lives in Beacon st., this and New Brunswick. city, went to the crow's nest prepared Many women go to the woods now to to do damage to any big antiered ani- enjoy the sport of big game hunting. mal that might be wheedled into com- One of the best shots among the ladies ing their way. Mr. Follett had prac- who are not attacked with buck fever ticed calling during the two years he when they sight a big game animal is had charge of the Grand Island forest Mrs. Arthur W. Robinson, who each preserve in Michigan.

The night was overcast and the wait before the clouds rifted and gave the Robinson, beside killing moon a chance to light up the sur- has the record of having laid low a 400 no air, and a reply to a call could be bears, and showed not the called once about 4 in the morning and fronted her. got a far-away response. There was Boston and this state will be well no answer to another attempt, but a represented in the several provinces of third try about 5 or 6 fetched a deep- Canada when big game is to be found. throated come-on from the animal that The Canadian Pacific railway has carried the big antlers. The old fellow opened to the sportsmen some veritaprobably had been coming steadily ble paradises in the provinces of Quebeen the moose that replied to the first is the fee charged for a non-resident sound of the birchen horn.

was greeted with a grunt and a rush. in Nova Scotia.

The big animal made a startling com-Some few of the early-in-the-season motion in the underbrush, and soon noose hunters got away to the New Mr. Follett and the artist saw the Brunswick wilderness and were well- splendidly antiered head appear among established in camp when the open the trees, not more than 100 yards season came in. Among them were Dr. away. The movement made by Mr. Heber Bishop and Mr. Richard E. Fol- Follett in laying aside the horn and lett. New Brunswick has long had an picking up his rifle was seen by the unchallenged reputation among sports- moose. He threw high his head, sniffed men as a veritable happy hunting the air, wheeled and was making off, ground for the moose hunter. One- when a shot in the shoulder sent him third of the province is heavily timber- into the air. Another shot, a well-aimed and no part of America where game ed one, went through the big fellow's and fish abound is more easily reach- heart, and Mr. Follett was in possession of one of the best heads ever cap-

country and England visit New While the hunting in New Bruns-Brunswick by the hundreds each year, wick, especially in the great stretch of er than the rule. The first finely ant- guit and Restigouche rivers, is unexa license before he can legally hunt

a moose hunter, and so also is Clerk

machine company, D. J. Flanders, genst. and James R. Reed, the lawyer, are Series of the se

year he will seek game in Wyoming.

year goes with her husband to their camp in the Megantic preserve. Mrs. oundings was a long one. There was pound bear. She has killed two black heard for a mile or more. Mr. Follett signs of nervousness, when they con-

along for an hour or so, and may have bec and Ontario. Twenty-five dollars license to hunt in Quebec, \$25 in On-Another call, a low, entreating one, tario, \$50 in New Brunswick and \$30

much the appearance of corduroy, for | FREDERICTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-Half their street suits. This week one of the a mile back from the entry six miners large department stores in the Ameri- are imprisoned-perhaps dead-in the can metropolis has been making a mine of the Clyde Coal Company. The window display of black and white mine is on fire, and the belief is genchecked velvets. They are very effecteral that the entombed men cannot be tive for such a purpose, but it is hard- reached in time to save their lives, ly likely that such a conspicuous pat- even if they are not already dead. Two tern will have much of a sale. The vel- others were seriously burned in an exvet suit for street and reception wear plosion in the fan house following the is now engaging the attention of the breaking out of the fire in the mine, custom trade, and in these the demand one of them so fearfully that he will is largely for the monotone effects.

FUL WHISPERING WITH RESPECT TO THE COMING OF THE POLON-AISE. It now seems very possible that the rumor will not remain a rumor. ett left Digby at noon today for Gran-Panniers have actually appeared in our midst, and the long cut away tunic style of tailor coat is one of the established styles. Both these things make distinctly in the direction of the Polonaise, and, although we may still be a long way from the heavy-looking draped article of a quarter of a cen-VELVETEENS ARE BEING FREE- tury ago, I reel no astonishment whattury ago, I feel no astonishment what-LY ORDERED BY THE BEST CITY an elementary form is in contempla-

not live. The imprisoned men are George Kely, Homer Harvey, Richard THERE IS NEWS OF A DREAD- Cesto Benardini. Marsh, Richard Moffy, Bonsi Lorenzo, DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 13-A boat loaded

with bricks and manned by David Everett and his nephew Chas. Everville and is thought to have foundered off Rattling Beach, a dangerous place in the basin, and the occupants drowned. Searching parties are out looking for the missing boat. Everett was about 55 years of age and leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter. Chas. Everett was 19 years of age and the only support of a widow.

The Editor-"What have you written about the death of that bright young The Irish Reporter-"Something nate. sir, windin' up with these words: 'He

leaves a brilliant future behind him."



ILDS.

coyed

New its of ince.

startling comsh, and soon artist saw the appear among han 100 yards the horn and seen by the s making off. lder sent him e big fellow's vas in posses

New Bruns eat stretch of waters of the rged for a li-15, and under nt must have legally hunt

er big game trophies and region and in H. Granger is now, enjoying Charlestown is also is Clerk mpbell.

White sewing Flanders, genthe Boston & hton of Oliver the lawyer, are u through the nighton has a each of which

nsville and C. own are wellhey go to New sport. W. H. sually goes to ndland. This in Wyoming. e visits Maine

game hunting ong the ladies ith buck fever ame animal is sband to their preserve. Mrs. many deer, laid low a 400lled two black the slightest hen they con-

will be well l provinces of to be found. railway has some veritaty-five dollars a non-resident oec, \$25 in Onswick and \$30

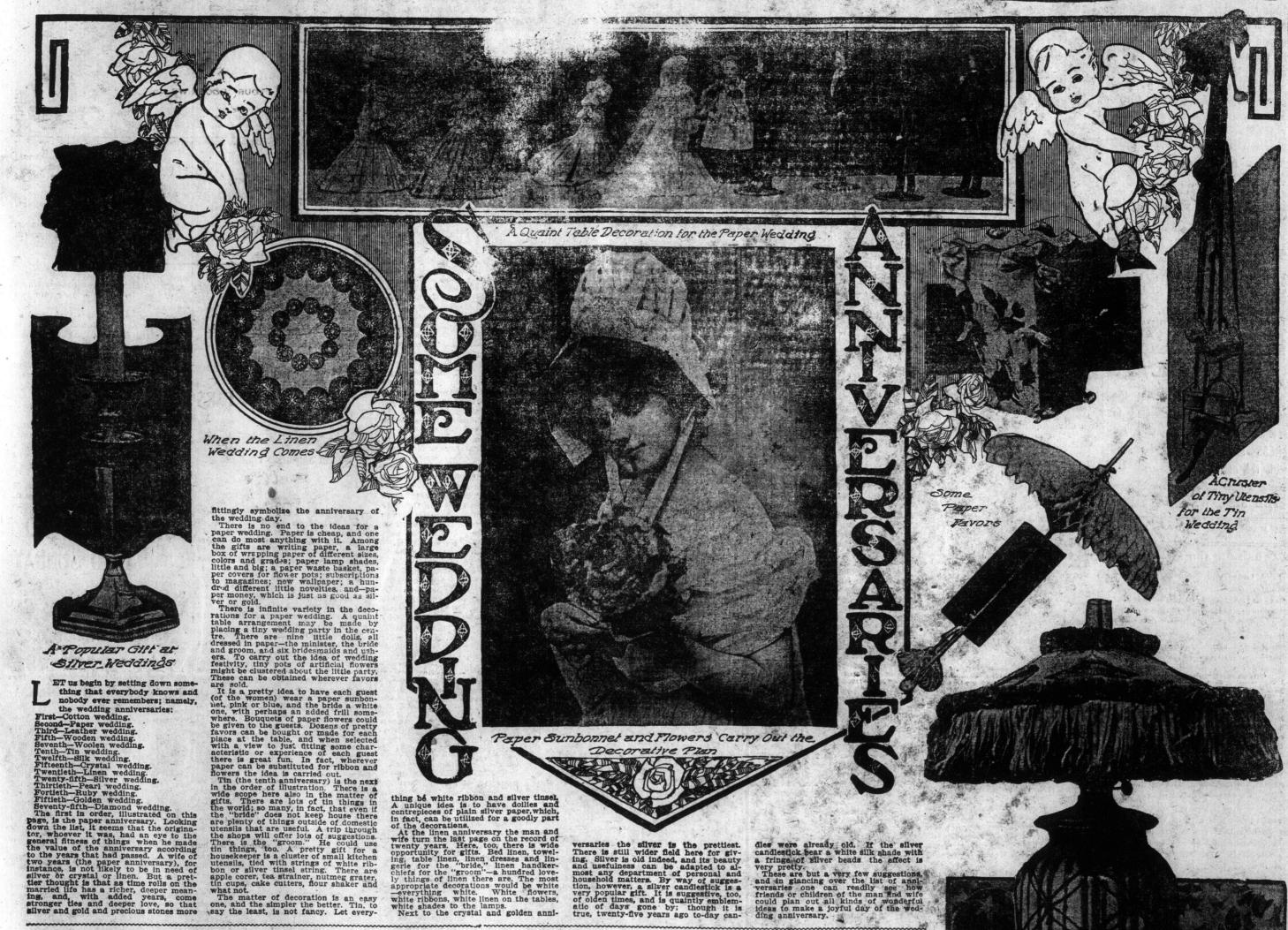
Oct. 13.-Half try six miners dead-in the ompany. The en cannot be their lives. ady dead. Two ned in an exfollowing the in the mine, that he will ed men are rvey, Richard Bonsi Lorenzo,

A boat loaded led by David Chas. Everday for Granave foundered ngerous place upants drownre out looking Everett was and leaves a one daughter. ars of age and

e you written bright young

mething nate. se words: 'He





TROUBLES OF THE WOMAN WHO MUST WORK-AND SOME HINTS

HE woman who must be occupied, either from choice or necessity, often finds herself confronting a problem not easy to solve. She is not specially prepared for anything. What can she do, and yet not lead a humdrum existence in an office or a shop? Her intelligence and capabilities are worthy of something more; and yet she is not college bred, she cannot write, she cannot paint—though she may have a very live sense of the artistic. There!—that is her cue. If she has a faculty for detail—and if she is a woman she is pretty sure to have it—she can be a photographer. Here is a delightful field for her, where she is her own master, where she is surrounded by only things beauti-

ful. and—where she can make money.

Woman's work in this line is decidedly different from that of men. Theirs is commercial. In their studios, it is true, they turn out portraits—and beautiful productions some of them are. But, on the whole, they turn them out by the car load, and are not always too careful about it either. On the other hand, their work is distinctly commercial, in fact, goes by that name. They gather in everything and for any purpose—buildings, parades, races, people—anything in the hustle and bustle that anybody wants. A woman can work in a very different direction. She can make of her calling an art. It is a small matter with her intelligence, to pick up the

technique of photography. To her minute attention to details and her ideas of the beautiful acid a goodly portion of enterprise and brightness, and she can step right in line with the successful.

A great many women photographers had some course in art before they began their work; but this is not by any means necessary. Some, also, study art in connection with their work. In some of the finest art exhibitions in the country women have been exhibitors of photographs. They range from a little miniature to a huge three-by-four picture, which in its artistic beauty rivals a fine painting. That is just what a woman CAN do. But it is hardly practical as a means of income—as yet. However,

Dragon Flies are the Season's Own



woman can make a profitable business. It is already being done, and quite successfully. It is work with children in their homes, By experience it has been proved that children are photographed most satisfactorily when in their home surroundings. A fat, bright-eyed baby will be much more sure to laugh and be contented and interested if he is posed in his own cozy crib, with the familiar surroundings and mother in her dear, soft aouse gown smilling near. He is not tired by a journey or frightened by a strange and dreadful place. Then there are dozens of dear, familiar places about the house where the little folks can be photographed. Nineteen times out of twenty the patrons are highly delighted with the work. Why? Not because of particularly fine work—though that may be—because that can be had anywhere; but because it is HOME—different from any other pictures in the world.

This principle applies to grown folks, too. How preclous is that pleture of gentle grandmother sitting by her own sunny window knitting. There is kind old grandfather in that path in the garden by his favorite rosebush. There is father in his armchair in the study. It is hard sometimes, too, for the old folks to make a journey to a photographer's studio, and often impossible. Then, of course, there is the incidental work with animal pets, interiors of the home, etc.

Children are delightful subjects to work with. They are not self-conscious, and drop naturally into the easiest and most delightful poses. Then, too—a trade secret—children grow, and mothers want a new picture, say every year. Doting parents are good for business.

Another branch of this work for a woman that has great possibilities is filustrating. Photography for this purpose hardly has gained a foothold yet; but there is no doubt of the opportunities here. To some extent, it has been used directly for fiction in books and magazines; and it will grow. But the most practical use to which it has been pat so far, and the most successful, is as an aid to busy and hurried artists. Th

Though photography has already accomplished wonders, it has not yet reached anything like its limit. There is plenty of room for new ideas, and the bright woman has plenty of chance. Among the comparatively new ideas is photographing on Japanese fissue, from which most artistic results can be obtained. One man has succeeded in sensitizing canyas and making photographic prints on it. He uses it in copying paintings. The canvas ground makes the reproduction more than ever like the original. Merely by way of suggestion, there is that somewhat remote chance of succeeding with birds and wild animals to furnish naturalists with illustrations. But somebody does it. If a woman is especially adapted to it, she might look into the matter.

Whenever a school, however primitive, is established, it is a sure sign that the new idea has obtained a foothoid. There is now, in Philadelphia, a woman who has a number of pupils studying photography under her guidance. She herself has been eminently successful in this work, and its popularity as an occupation for women is proved by the fact that some system of teaching has been established. A woman is particularly adapted for such a calling; first, because of her scrupuleus care in detail and her unending patience; second, because of her scrupuleus care in detail and her unending patience; second, because of her scrupuleus care in detail and her unending patience; second, because of her scrupuleus care in detail and her unending beautiful. These are all natural qualities in the average woman; add to these some commercial instinct and a head for advertising in other words, brightness and enterprise and the woman can follow a calling that will satisfy in every way. Of course, this means hard work; but there is no business without it.

Bead "Styles" THE bead fringe for lamp shades has grown very popular. Since people have taken to it kindly, it, too, is have taken to it kindly, it, too, is beginning to join in the 'new styles." The very latest in this line is the bugle fringe, and it does indeed present a beautiful appearance. The real bugle fringe is made of long single beads, say five inches in length. They look like a row of tiny glistening pipes. They are given free play to jingle and clink together by two or three rows of the ordinary little seed beads at the top. Probably the most attractive varieties of this fringe are combinations of the seed and bugle beads. Many beautiful designs have appeared this fall. When, for instance, the new beads are about two inches in length, and gold, and worked in with gold seed beads, and decorate the bottom of a dull yellow shade whose decorations are gilt, the effect is very beautiful. Perhaps the scheme is carried out by a yellow china bowl with gilt base and trimmings. There are numerous pretty designs and combinations of color in these new fringes, which add greatly to the richness of a room. They come from it to \$5.50 a yard—i. e., the five-inch sizes.

THE CARE OF TOILET ARTICLES

The CARE Of

The articles of the toilet. Their deanliness and good condition is almost as important as that of the person. Aside from its being neat and "nice," the scrupulous care of these things is essential for sanitary reasons. For instance, is there any thing hetter than the hair for collecting miorobes—i. e., if one is out much in the dusty street? The brush and comb have pretty intimate relations with the hair, so it is obvious that their absolute cleanliness is necessary. Then there are the manicure tools, the puff in the powder box, the scap cup, the tooth brush and the sponge. All these things come daily in most intimate contact with the person. Their immaculate condition and spotiess appearance appeal strongly to every self-respecting woman. To the woman who has all the time she wants to spend in her boudoir, this article need not be addressed. She has plenty of minutes to spare in thinking about these things. But the binsy work-a-day woman might appreciate a few suggestions. Then, too, a gentle reminder about the necessity of all this care might not be out or place. She is a very busy woman.

The combs, those that adorn the hair as well as those that straighten it out, should be cleaned at least once a week. An easy and effective way is to put them in hot, strong soda water and clean them with the brush. Then the latter may have an extra bath, with a flat cake of good soap run through its bristies, forming a lather. Rinse all thoroughly in hot water, then in cold. Of course, every one knows how to keep the polish on silver; but an occasional bath in hot water and soap is very good for it. For cut glass requisites hot water and soap keep them shining, and a few draps of ammonia give them an extra polish.

Powder bores, soap cups and salve boxes—clean, clean, clean, is the cry. Give the treatment according to the material—hot water and soap for glass, colluded and china; metal polish for nickel and silver. For the atomizers—the old style and the new French—use ammonia; it rots the tissue. These articl ly important. It should have its ammonia bath, or hot water and soap, at least once a week; and it always should be hung up high and dry when not in use-never in a cup with several others. Nothing can endure dampness but china, so all things of silver, nickel, rubber, celluloid, etc., should be kept high and dry.

There are so many different conveniences for the toilet that it is hard to give special directions for each one. But the point is—absolute cleanliness, and everything bright and shining. New Candle Shades

HOWEVER dainty the appearance of the candle shades of silk and muslin and paper, they often of the candle shades of silk and muslin and paper, they often come to grief in the presence of the dismayed hostess and guests. In a draughty room it is almost a certainty that one or more of the candle flames will sputter and dance and ignite a filmy shade. Of course, where tiny incandescents are used this trouble is not present. But the majority of people do not have electricity at their disposal in just this way. Hence they will welcome these exquisite creations in the form of bead shades. They are entirely of beads, strung on fine wire, which is twisted into varieties of design—leaves and flower petals. The work is not unlike the old-fashioned pincushions and chairs and match receivers made by the blind. But the colorings are delicate and rich, and when over a flame cast rainbow beams of twinkling light. The effect is something that never could be obtained by silk or paper. It is, too, a charming novelty. One more good point—these shades are very heavy, and sit solidly in their places. The shades of candlesticks and candelabra are always subject to knocks and jars, particularly on a sumptuously laden dinner table, where waiters are hurrying to and fro. It would take an unusual disturbance to upset a bead shade or tilt it out of place.

These shades also come in forms to fit over electric bulbs. They are clasped on with an arrangement like a purse top. It is true, these shades are rather expensive. But the woman who looks beyond that to their durability and the charming effects to be obtained will take a trip to the shops and have a look at them.

The New Paper

Shades



SUCH beautiful things are ready for the cream of the autumn shoppers—cosmopolitan Americans (not tourists), who are back in Paris after a summer at the baths or the beautiful French sea coast; titled Russians and English, who spend their money a trifle more carefully, but quite as lavishly in the end; and, most fastidious of all, wealthy French people, who buy with the nicety of connoisseurs.

It is one long temptation from the Opera to the Place Vendome. But the Rue de la Paix is rich in suggestions, some of which we may be clever enough to copy for ourselves.

Those Alpine hats of soft white or deep red felt, with a band of the same color velvet folded around the crown, held fast by a little animal's head, or pheasant's wing, or tiny fox brush—calling the hunt in every line—are equally sood for golf.

A golf coat, very short and "boxy," occupies another window. The real serge is the heavy and coarse. The little jacket looks as if it would stand alone without a form. There are the usual brass buttons and a red velvet collar and cuffs, piped with white.

Next is a jeweler's, the window full of exquisite bits in designs of Louis XVI period. The "new art" is conspleuous by its absence. Gold link bags have a case to themselves. Shapes rather longer than broad are the newest, made in the soft Roman color. One tiny purse has every link set with a ruby, the clasp studded with a rich design of the pre-

ON THE RUE DE LA PAIX

Dragon files are the season's own; four inches long are the bodies of the largest, made of emeralds of all sizes. The frosted goid wings are almost transparent, and made iridescent by their setting of gems.

Chamois skin (or velvet in that exact shade), is used for a background by all the jewelers.

Jewels which are not so rich, but almost as attractive in their own way, are the dainty French novelties. New lorgnettes in Empire style, which, when



A Golf Jacket, Very Short and "Boxy"

not in use, are hung on a little reweled hook, like a watch hook, below the belt line on the right side. Silk opera glass bags are made very full, with room for an inside pocket, big enough to hold a tiny powder puff and rouge box. They are lined throughout

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1905.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE. Lord Lansdowne's career as foreign writer at Ottawa is satisfied that a minister does not support the belief great opportunity was lost when Sir that he interfered between Germany charge of the railway department. The critic is sure that under his control the a defensive alliance with the latter government railway would have been while the Morocco controversy was made to pay. In support of this proposition there is the fact that the post office balances are far more favorable Paris, which have political ends to under Sir William Mulock than in the serve, are liable to build up exciting time of his predecessors. This is, at stories on small evidence, and a part least, partly accounted for by the settlement of the prairie country, the rapid and world-wide growth of genof the German press is notoriously hostile to Great Britain, as are probably a majority of German public men.

This feeling was exhibited in its most offensive way during the Boer war.

The same causes, or some of them, should produce a favorable change in the finances of the Intercologial as while it has not since then found so they have to a notable degree in other open expression there is no doubt that cevents in the Far East are hardly sate out that while the Intercolonial was diture for that twelve months. Neverisfactory to Germany. During the war in Africa France was also in sympathy with the enemy and the spirit of the French press was such as to make life that the first time intercolonial was about paying its way at the time change of government took place, and while under Mr. Blair it maintailed out of the way in his calculations. The extent of the error is thus shown by the Toronto News:

The maintained that twelve months. Never-that the feething capture is the less the minister was a good deal out of the way in his calculations. The extent of the error is thus shown by the Toronto News: the deficit last year under Mr. Emmerin Paris rather unpleasant for those son was nearly two millions, which is few Englishmen who are sensitive to double that of the year before. It may that Mr. Fielding. (1) over estimates foreign opinion. But France and Britain be that Sir William Mulock as minisare now supposed to be more than ter of railways would have saved the country these three millions without reducing the value of the service rendered. If this is so it is a great pity diplomatic friends. They are on the most cordial terms. No such change

seems yet to have come over Germany. that Mr. Emmerson could not get the been understood outside of diplomatic circles there was no understanding ostile to Germany in the original agreement between Britain and France. Great Britain had interests on the Mediterranean coast of Africa. She has had some slight collisions with France in respect to her sphere of in- the last fiscal year. This amount is obfluence on the Nile. France owns tained by deducting from the revenue Algiers and protects Tunis Her interests in North Africa made her the nat- of \$71,180,626 the sum of \$63,309,305. ural European power to intervene in which he describes as current expendi-Morocco when intervention was necessary for the protection of foreigners whose lives and property have been constantly threatened by the prevailing condition of anarchy. As British ions in excess of the revenue. But the stake, what was more natural than that they should agree to French inthat they should agree to French in-tervention? Germany was not sup-for some work of lasting value repre-posed to have any particular stake in the matter, more than Austria, Russia or Italy. Nor did Germany take or ropose any action for the relief of latter country should move in the matter. After that she protested, and the trouble arese, resulting in the resignation of M. Delcasse. If Lord Lansdowne has made any propositions since surplus. The second item is federal Germany interposed it will probably lands, on which the government exbe found that he has suggested nothing more than was contained or im-plied in the original understanding

INDEPENDENCE OF PARLIAMENT

over Morocco.

It is persistently stated that Sir actions. But it will surprise the pub-William Muleck will step at once from lie to know that the proceeds of land the position of postmaster general to sold goes into the statement of receipts that of chief justice of the exchequer as the ordinary revenue of the year; that can be said of the final result is branch of the high court of justice in while the cost of surveys and other that it does not directly offer encourage-Ontario-salary, \$8,000. We notice that charges against the lands is called capthe Montreal Gazette casts doubt on ital expenditure. If this \$794,395 is a the Montreal Gazette casts doubt on this report. The Gazette recalls the fact that in 1896 Sir William Mulock and timber, which is a large introduced a measure to prohibit the sum, ought to be credited to capital appointment of any member of parlia-and taken out of the statement of cur-ment to an office in the gift of the crown. This measure went so far as to forbid the appointment of a retired to forbid the appointment of a retired administrations were charged to carmember within two years of the time rent account. Railway subsidies, amwhen he ceased to be in the house. In ounting last year to \$1,275,629, have alsupporting this measure Sir William Mulock said :

in my judgment, to lower the dignity parliament. I do not deny that

of a proper period of time, may have large sum of \$2,234,685 paid in bountles an equal claim with others to public office; but it will be a deplorable state of affairs is the idea comes to prevail Sir John A. Macdonald's government that the best way to secure public office is to be a candidate for parliament or a member of parliament. Men will come here, not to serve their country.

Sold A. Macdonaux government. The but it never occurred to any finance minister before Mr. Fielding's day to make the bountles a capital charge.

Nothing is bought with this money. come here, not to serve their country. Nothing is bought with this money. generally, but the government of the day, in order that they themselves the expenditure. It is current expenditure. may profit, and the interests of their constituents will only take a very secondary position."

Later on in his speech the future costmaster general used exceedingly strong language concerning the corupting influence of appointing mempers of parliament, and he was followed in the same sense by other mem-bers. It may be said that the one who spoke most violently against members who took office, was nearly the first to eceive a judgeship from the Laurier

Since he made this speech and introduced this measure, Sir William Muock has been a party to the appointment of three or four score of mem-bers, and recently retired members of parliament, against the provisions which he had sought to make and provide. Among these were his colleagues Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Louis Davies, Hon. David Mills, Sir Henri Joly, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon, Mr. Bernier, and Hon. A. G. Blair. The list also includes such members and recently retired members of parliament as Messrs. Lister, Cameron, Fiset, Wade. Domville, Ellis, Ross (Hon. William), Mulock, said: McIsaac, Landerkin, McMullen, Wood. Edwards, Frost, Choquette, Lavergne, Davis, Gibson, King, Legris, McHugh, Robertson, Ross (Yukon), Yeo, Flint Russell, Fraser, McKinnon, Carroll, Beausoileil, Madore, Fortin, Britton, Guay, Morrison, Langelier, and Dev-

In spite of what the Gazette says, we should think that after assisting in these, and numerous other such ap-pointments, Sir William might rather be expected to complete the record by securing his own appointment. It is our opinion that Sir William Mulock will be made chief justice, which does not appear to be exactly the right position for the security of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but this is a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he schiol house at Bagdad, on Friday the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on a security that he was going out on account of ill-health but the security that he was going out on a security that he was going out on a security the security that he was going the was going the security that he was ion for a man whose doctors have orlered him to quit work.

Mulock reforms the railways.

THE FICTITIOUS SURPLUS.

Mr. Fielding claims a surplus of \$7,-

871,320 on the current account of

ture. There is a further expenditure of

\$15,441,403, bringing the whole outlay

the land is a permanent asset it might

fairly be claimed that the lands sold

should be credited to capital, less the

ways been charged to capital. It is

charge. There is absolutely no justifi-

cation either in history or logic for the

account of ill-health, but this is modified by the more careful statement RAILWAY AND POST OFFICE. that during a somewhat stormy passage across the Atlantic in 1901 he contracted an attack of neutritis, which In the opinion of the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto News (inder in a man of his years, is intensified by pendent) Sir William Mulock has made the severe strain of public life. a great success in the management of Though the trouble thus arising is the post office department. This vermore or less dormant, he has been advised that he must seek occupation diict takes in especially the financial less worrying upon the nervous sysresults of the administration, which is tem if he is to retain his health. Acdescribed as remarkable in itself, and cordingly he has decided to withdraw from public life. That Sir Willam will still more remarkable in comparison well discharge the duties of his new with the department of railways. The position goes without saying, and per-haps to enter upon such a dignified office as that of chief justice with nothing more dangerous than incipient gout is not a serious matter." In his history of Candide, Voltaire

this wise:

describes Professor Pangloss, who amid many discouragements held to the idea that all is for the best in this best of possible worlds. The Globe may not go so far as that, but it has come to hold quite firmly that all is for the best that is done by this best of pos-sible governments.

ary services. There is no public

expenditure in exactly the same sense

statement he would reduce his surplus

by that much. There is no doubt that

all the bounties and dominion lands

expenditure ought to come out of capital account. It is perfectly certain that

if proper corrections were made in other capital charges, the accounts

transferred to current account would altogether sweep away the alleged

"NOT A SERIOUS MATTER."

surplus.

THE MARGIN OF ERROR.

The fiscal year 1904-05 had passed Intercolonial as

The full returns have been compiled and published and the country sees the revenue; (2) under estimated the ordinary expenditure; (3) under-esti-mated the capital expenditure, and, consequently (4) over-estimated the "surplus." The comparison is best ex-

hibited in tabular form: Mr. Fielding's Estimates. The Facts. .. \$71,250,000 \$71,180,000 Ordinary expendi-

gross 3,500,000 12,700,000
Debt addition, net. 1,250,000 5,850,000

MR. AYLESWORTH AND THE MA-CHINE.

up to a figure more than seven milllegal counsel and political adviser wagon with four occupants, started to subjects and French citizens had large finance minister claims that this fifteen struggled hard to save the Ross gov-drive by P. B. McLean, who had millions is expended on capital account. ernment machine on many trying oc- light carriage. Mr. McLean urged his This ought to mean that it has gone casions. It will be remembered that when Mr. Stratton of the Ross ministry thought that he was arranging the of him, was forced to stop quite sud-The first item placed in capital deal with Mr. Gamey, Mr. Aylesworth denly, and as he did so Mr. Robertson had some interviews with the parties partly turned out to go by and in doing account is \$9,840,028 expended on propose any action for the relief of the relief of the situation until it had been agreed public works, including railways to sign. Mr. Aylesworth was also concempletely tore away two of Mr. Mcand prepared a paper for Mr. Stratton so his wagon wheels locked into and nected with the famous McNish con- Lean's wheels, throwing Mr. McLean edly a proper capital charge. Another fession, and with a large number of and A. L. Gunter, who was with him, part ought to be charged to current acmore or less successful attempts of the machine to escape exposure. It recount, and subtracted from the alleged mains to be seen whether he will equally zealous, and in the end equally unsuccessful in defending the Ottawa pended \$794,395, mostly for surveys. As

> The young man Gow who fired his rifie at a house as he passed in a cost of surveys, maps, and the other wagon, killing a ten years' old child. will spend three months in jail. It Oct. 12th, 1877, Timothy McCarthy left the shooting was accidental, but the crown prosecuted for murder, and the that it does not directly offer encouragement to the slaughter of children, but rather signifies some slight disapproval.

o this city is not only a musical event Judge Hanington) of Dorchester. of considerable importance, but is an interesting occasion in connection with military and national affairs. We have had in recent years the visit of two similar bands which awakened very large interest in the community, and no doubt this will do the

doubtful whether they should be, as the country gets no public asset, but it would not be fair to single out Mr. tawa that the transcontinental railway. a stepping stone to office is calculated, Fielding for blame in regard to this commissioners have not yet decided on the route through New Brunswick, But whether or not the deceased McCarthy members of parliament, after the lapse next charge to capital. This is the route is the favorite. the Globe gathers that the central

BUDGET OF NEWS on iron and steel and other products. The bounty system was established by

diture in the same sense as any of the other payments made through the departments, and charged to the ordinasset to show for it. It is a current Their Grops In. as the expenditure for lighthouses or the payment for salaries. But if Mr. Fielding included this outlay in his

> Apple Grop Is Much Below the Average-Fall Ploughing Begun-

> > An Accident.

Time always reconciles the valued (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., N. B., Globe to what is done by the government at Ottawa. On Wednesday of Oct. 16. The present month has been exceptionally fine and as a result the last week, the Globe, speaking editor- ingathering of fruit and the digging of ially of the retirement of Sir William "The further hope may be expressed done. The apple crop is much below the average.

that if he is resigning because of illhealth, he is not going upon the bench. M. Young, is at Mill Cove, taking in a the curate and Rev. Mr. MacDonald That kind of position is not good for a sick man, nor is it to the advantage cargo. of the litigious public that a sick man should fill it."

well, and Domain, Capt. Everett Wil- the doors, and old and young alike Then came the announcement from son, and the woodboat scow, Capt. Alwept during the entire service.

Since William Adulate Management from bert Stillwell, took in loads of wood at dean's tribute to the beloved was retiring because of ill-health, and cargo was for the Thomaston, Maine,

A basket and pie social was held in The people of Bagdad have recently

made extensive repairs upon their school building. Its interior in now sheathed throughout. Mrs. H. F. White of St. John, north

end, arrived here by May Queen on Saturday and is visiting at James W. Stephens', Mill Cove. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John, also so many excellent qualities. He was came up Saturday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White.

The many friends here of the late Mrs. John E. Hanselpacker of Scotchtown, are very much grieved to learn of her death and take this opportunity of extending sympathy to her husband and child in their hour of deep afflic-

Chas. W. White, merchant and postmaster here, has returned from a pleasant trip to Medfard. Mass., where he went to visit his son, Dr. Frank D. White, a rising young physician of that city. Mr. White also had the pleasure of visiting several other cities while away.

H. E. White of this place has secured a good position in a mercantile establishment in Caribou, Maine. George Palmer has a crew of men

ngaged in pressing hay at Sheffield. Large shipments of apples are being made to St. John and Chipman. Miss Daniel A. Gunter continues in very poor health. There is not very when Mr. Fielding made his last pub- much change in the condition of Miss

> Another conservative has recently the new incumbent.

Partridges were never known to be so scarce as they are the present sea-

The pile driver which has been working at the Washademoak railway bridge, Cody's station, on the N. B. Coal and Railway, passed through to Grand Lake, Saturday, on its way to Coal Creek, where it will be used in the building of the new railway bridge across that stream. It was in tow of the tug Clayton.

Harry Orchard of this place, who erected and operated a new grist mill here last summer, has installed a plant for making barrels and has already turned out a small quantity.

Rev. A. B. Macdonald filled the pulpit of Mill Cove Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. What came near being a serious ac-

cident, occurred while some persons of this place were returning from church at Mill Cove yesterday afternoon. Wal-Mr. Aylesworth in the capacity of the Robertson, of Robertson's Point, who was driving a one-horse express horse to prevent Mr. Robertson from passing and on coming to a team which was only a short distance ahead some interviews with the parties partly turned out to go by and in doing into the road, but as it happened, the occupants of the carriage were not badly hurt.

A TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Twenty-eight years ago Thursday, was decided by the coroner's jury that his home in Moncton and met his death in some mysterious manner at Shediac. His body was found in the Scadouc river in the following spring. The trial of a Moncton family charged with murdering McCarthy followed, but no verdict was ever reached by the jury. Annie Parker (or Pelletier), was the chief witness for the crown, and Dr. Tuck, now Chief Justice Tuck, was the crown prosecutor. Associated with The visit of the Irish Guards' band him was Hon. D. L. Hanington (now the defense was the late Judge Palmer of St. John, the late C. A. Holstead of Moncton, and Joseph Howe Dickson, now of Fredericton. The case was one of the longest and most bitterly fought law cases ever tried in New Brunswick, and resulted in the prisoners being released on their own bonds to appear when wanted by the crown. And the case today remains wrapped in mystery as far as locating the guilt of any is concerned, or determining was killed by accident or murdered .-Sackville Tribune.

Where Men **Get Hurt**

Bold only in sealed bot-tles under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

FREDERICTON MOURNS FOR CANON ROBERTS

Touching References Made to Late Rector in all the City Churches Yesterday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 15 .-Today was one of mourning, deep and of getting out of the whole thing and impressive. In every church in the asked for my dismissal. I have heard city heart-touching reference was nothing more about it, except that I potatoes is about ended, and likewise made to the death of Canon Roberts. considerable fall ploughing has been The parish church was draped in black, the altar, communion tables, reading not agree on one pastor for the two desk and other parts being covered. The woodboat Ladysmith, Capt. E. The morning service was conducted by of St. John, while Dean Partridge Schooners Uranus, Capt, Merritt Col- preached. The edifice was packed to The dean's tribute to the beloved rector Sir William Mulock himself that he Mill Cove last week. The Domain's was a most forceful and eloquent one, and when he referred to the beautiful was going to the bench. Thereupon lime kilns, and others load hardwood the Globe modified its judgment in for St. John.

| Character, the genial and loving disposition of the comforter in sorrow, how liftle children adored him and how he little children adored him, and how he would be missed, the whole congregation broke out in sobs. At the evening service Sud-dean Street, a life-long friend and school mate of Canon Roberts, preached to another large concourse, and his remarks were strong and appropriate.

At the Cathedral, in the morning, the Of Which There is a Scarcity for Lord Bishop before beginning his sermon, made an eloquent reference to the departed. It was seldom, he said, that one was found to have possessed universally liked and probably there was not a single home in the city which did not feel the grief at the death of Rector Roberts. He had died in the harness and the world had been the west the great crop of this year. benefited by having had such a life. At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Willard MacDonald; at the complete their cargoes, and there was Baptist, Rev. Mr. Rideout and Mr. some difficulty in getting it here. MacDonald, and at the Methodist, Dr. Rogers all made feeling remarks. A about 100,000 bushels of peas and corn, lover of men and a true Christian had but no grain worth talking about, and passed away. At St. Mary's Parish grain was the one thing needed, and

Church this evening the service took it had to be brought from the west as the form of mourning, and Dr. Duffy, rapidly as possible. the rector preaching ably on the great loss. Instead of the regular Church in the transportation of grain will not of England Sunday school, this after- occur again, and there need be no denoon, the proceedings consisted of hymns and addresses by a number of for cars has not been met and cannot clergymen to the children, all on the be by the railroads running through

lieves hard breathing, pain in the chest freely to the children.

MRS. BRIGGS WAS REMANDED TO JAIL

Examining Doctor Condemned For Part He Took.

In the police court today Mrs. Susan Briggs apepared before the police magistrate in answer to the serious charge on which she was arraigned. As the completed there was nothing else for Col. Marsh to do than remand the

An immense crowd gathered at the ntrance to the police court, and a considerable number were admitted to the court room. Mrs. Briggs appeared in court in

charge of Police Sergeant Phillips and occupied one of the chairs reserved for Mrs. Briggs was dressed all in black and seemed somewhat nervous, al-

though she bore up very well consider- REV. A. A. RIDEOUT ing everything. In addressing Mrs. Briggs Col. Marsh said: "You are held under suspicion of being guilty of this offense, and I warn you against allowing anybody to talk to you on the case or extract any evid-

stopped it." The case took on a new phase today, Baptist Church and impressed

the law, as prisoners are not to be compelled to give evidence themselves, Col. Marsh when asked about the matter said: "In my humble opinion I should say that the doctor who performed the examination made himself liable to a case of assault." When Mrs. Briggs was sent back to

the jail today orders were given to allow nobody to see her except the members of her family.-Fredericton Glean

"OZONE" ITS BEST FORM. The prompt and permanent removal of any internal germs is most surely effected by the use of "Solution of Ozone" if it's "the coupon kind." means the liquified oxygen is in the most concentrated form and that in addition is given free with either the 50 cent size, or the one dollar size of the Solution a coupon, good for a twenty-five cent package of "Celery King." splendid tonic laxative is needed to obtain the best results in the use of he stringent "Ozone" without lessening its curative properties. The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, On., control exclusively the manufacture of both

SOME FREDERICTON FREE BAPTISTS

REFUSE TO AGREE TO UNION.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) When the congregation of the Freder icton Free Baptist church took a vote upon the question of church union there were about 10 members who voted in the negative or against the union. These members who were opposed to union are still against it notwithstanding the fact that the union has been consummated. What steps these persons will take is not known and one of them said today that he had no plans, although he felt that he was practically without

It has been stated quite openly that the members who were opposed to union would ask for their dismissal from the church now the union is comsummated, but so far as can be learned only one gentleman has asked for his

Today this gentleman made the folowing statement to The Gleaner representative: "I am not in favor of this union for the simple reason that we were getting along spiritually and financially all right without the union, and I cannot see what more they wanted. I was opposed to it, as I said a minute ago, so I took the quietest way am told that the Union doesn't work well across the river, where they can-Regarding the Gibson pastorate

meeting of the Baptist committees of Gibson and Marysville wil be held on Tuesday night to take some action upon the calling of a pastor. Rev. Mr. Rideout, pastor of the Free Baptist church, is of the opinion that the less said about the matter the better, so he feels that it will work out all

PORTLAND ANXIOUS ABOUT GARS

Wheat Shipments From the West.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.-Cars are needd to bring from the wheat fields of This week the steamships loading here needed 315,000 bushels of grain to There happened to be in the elevator

It is earnestly hoped that this delay lay only that the tremendous demand

the wheat belt. In Chicago 9,000,000 bushels of wheat A NAGING COUGH drives sleep in the elevators must be moved in orand comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which reland would gladly have a part of this and irritation of the throat. Give it vast amount, but it may not be, at least not until the Grand Trunk can get empty cars back from its many

> There is a hint that this scarcity of cars may affect the prompt transportation of coal for some time to come, and certainly the railroads will do their best to move the wheat crop. commerce of Portland may feel the effect of the great demand for cars, but the resources of the Grand Trunk are very great, and even if taxed to the uttermost, may be sufficient for morrow. all demands, but perhaps not without some delays.

The steamship Ottoman of the Dodesigned to have been a part of her many. Montreal is still a shipping remain so until the St. Lawrence is closed to navigation for the winter.

MAY COME TO ST. JOHN

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14.ence whatever from you, and I remand | Rev. A. A. Rideout is not likely to reclubs you until Friday next for examination. main pastor of the Free Baptist Had I known what has occurred before | Church, this city, for very long. I did I should most certainly have ing the recent conference at St. John, Mr. Rideout preached at Leinster St. inasmuch as Mrs. Briggs was repre- hearers so much that the congregation sented by counsel, O. S. Crocket, M. P., about decided that Mr. Rideout was the man whom they wanted for their Considerable surprise and dissaisfac- next pastor. Rev. Mr. Rideout was tion has been displayed on the action seen by a reporter and asked in referof the coroner in submitting Mrs. ence to the matter, and all he could Briggs to a medical examination such say was that he had no plans for the and how she is enabled to withstand as Dr. J. W. Bridges performed, and future. It is stated today that the legal gentlemen said today that was a salary which Mr. Rideout will be ofpractice not at all permissable under fered is \$1,200 per annum. This is somewhat more than he is receiving

100th ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR.

ish organizations were represented by large delegations this morning at a service in St. Matthew's church, South Boston, in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the battle of the miserable insomnia and nervousness Trafalgar, formal recognition of which from which I used to suffer so much. will be observed here next Saturday. the church, preached an interesting sermon on the battle and Lord Nelson At the formal ceremonies next Saturday, which will be held at Tremont Temple, a large statue of Nelson will be presented to the Victorian Club, which has charge of the celebration and there will be addresses by Ambassador Sir H. H. Mortimer Durand, shita of the Japanese navy.

Ins nearth Was Wrecked. Pe-ru-na Gave New Life.



HON. JOHN TIGHE. Assemblyman Tighe's letter should be read by every brain worker leading

Hon. John Tighe, No. 98 Bemsen St., Cohoes, N. Y., Member of Assembly from the Fourth district, Albanycounty, N. Y., writes as follows: "Peruna has my hearty indorsement as a restorative tonic of superior merit. At times when I have been completely broken down from excess of work, so

that my faculties seemed actually at a standstill, Peruna has acted as a healing estorer, starting the machinery of mind and body afresh with new life and "I recommend it to a man tired in

mind and body as a tonic superior to anything I know of and well worthy erious consideration."-J. Tighe. Excess of work so common in our

country causes impaired nerves, leading to catarrh and catarrhal nervousness a disease that is responsible for half of all nervous troubles Peruna cures this trouble because it

cures catarth wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, grite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SENATOR FULFORD **DIED SUNDAY**

As Result of Injuries Received a Week Ago.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 15.—Senator George T. Fulford of Brockville, Canada, died at the Newton Hospital this afternoon as the result of injuries received in an autumobile accident one

Senator Fulford's injuries, which veloped into paralysis of the vital or gans, and for the past two days there was no hope of his recovery.

The accident occurred on Walnut street in this city on Sunday afternoon last, the automobile in which Senator. Fulford was riding, with William T. Hanson of Schenectady, N. Y., coming into collision with an electric car. The entire party, including Louis Zeriax of Albany, N. Y., were thrown out. Zeriax died three days later, but Mr. Hanson scaped without serious injury. The body will be taken to Canada to

Senator Fulford was born in Brockville, Ont., Aug. 8, 1852, the son of Hiram H. Fulford. His ancestors were inion line did not receive 1,000 sheep originally of Great Fulford, Devonshire, England, and U. E. Loyalist stock. He oroner's inquest now in progress is not cargo because there was some delay in educated at Brockville. In 1880 he martransportation. It, is understood that ried Miss Mary Wilder White, daughsomewhere between the great lakes ter of Dr. Henry Orne White of Fort and the Atlantic coast there is a very atkinson, Wisconsin. Senator Fulford, large amount of wheat and other who was a Methodist, was a member grains, but of course the demands of the Brockville town council for made upon the Grand Trunk are twelve years. He was also a water commissioner, a manufacturing chempoint of great importance, and will ist, with depots at Brockville, Ont., Schenectady, N. Y., London, Eng., Paris, France; Cape Town, S. A.; Sydney, N. S. W.; Wellington, N. Z.; Singapore, Straits Settlements; Rio Janeiro. Brazil; Buenos Ayres, Argentine; a director of the Toronto General Trusts

Co., Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., and the

was a liberal and was called to the sen-

ate Jan. 29, 1900. He was an enthusi-

astic vachtsman and a member of a

number of Canadian social and yacht

Co. He

James Smart Manufacturing

A LADY LECTURER Nerves and Scientifically.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadel phia concerning the use of right food the strain and wear and tear of her ar-"Through improper food, imperfectly

digested, my health was completely wrecked and I attribute my recovery entirely to the regular use of Grape-Nuts food. It has, I assure you, proved an inestimable boon to me "Almost immediately after beginning

its use, I found a gratifying change in my condition. The terrible weakness that formerly prostrated me after a few hours of work, was perceptibly essened by a few days use of Grape-Nuts, and is now only a memory-it BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- All the local Britnever returns. "Ten days after beginning it I ex-

perienced a wonderful increase in men tal vigor and physical energy, and continued use has entirely freed me from "I find Grape-Nuts very palatable Rev. Ernest N. Bullock, the rector of and would not be without the crisp, delicious food for even a day on any consideration. Indeed, I always carry it with me on my lecture tours.'

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Oct. 15 .- Four negroes who had been drinking heav-Captain Mahan, Sir Edward Hobart ily started across the Alabama river in 'Solution of Ozone" and "Celery Seymour, R. N., and Commander Take- a skiff yesterday. The skiff sank in mid-stream and all were drowned.

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AT "THE LONDON HOUSE."

Tuesday, Oct. 17th.

Take Great Interest in Mail-Order Buying.

It's such a simple matter to write for samples.

The return mail brings a very large assortment to pick from.

It's practically better than going to the city to make purchases, because selection may be made more satisfactorily at home.

It does'nt cost a cent to have goods delivered at your nearest express office as we prepay all parcels of \$5.00 or over.

Special Values in Smooth Cloths For Long Coat Suits.

All wool French venetians, all shades, 50c, 65c
Unspotable French venetians, all shades, 750
Special shrunk venetians, all shades, 850
French pure wool shrunk suiting, all shades, .\$1.00
"Rowena" cloth suitings, a novelty, " " 1.10
New line Boxcloths, shrunk, all shades, 1.25
"Goldsmill" vicuna suitings, all shades, 1.35
Sedan broadcloths, 50 inch, shrunk, 1.50

Many Popular Mixed Tweed SuitIngs--Pretty Light Greys, &c

Silver grey costume tweeds,
ontol groj costanie tweeds,
Grecian suitings, light grey fancy780 yd
Golf homespuns, with overcheck
Mannish tweeds, dark effects,
New Tourist costume tweeds, 800 yd
Scotch costumes, heather effects, 950 yd
Lanark suitings, 58 inch. \$1 25vd

English Tourist Coatings

new rough effects, light stylish colorings, 54 inch.

\$1.50 Yard.

A Large Sale of Ladies' Rainproof Cloths.

Plain cloths, fancies and tweeds for ladies' raincoats, all 60 inches wide.

Cours, all of mones wide.	中国国际国际国际国际国际工作的 之中
Fancy Cravanettes, fleck effects,	\$1.35 vd
Showerproof worsted coatings,	1.50 vd
"Pearl" worsted rainproofs,	1.65 yd
Waterproof covert cloths,	1.65 yd
Tweed effects—proofed—	1.35 yd

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

F.W. DANIEL @ Co.

London House, Charlotte St.

PREFONTAINE **VISITS ST. JOHN**

Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the City.

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries; Deputy Minister Gourdreau, Commander Spain the city on Saturday, in a luxuriously appointed private car which was attached to the C. P. R. express.

The minister and his party were me here by F. J. Harding, the agent of the department, and in the afternoon a visit was made to Partridge Island, where the new Marconi station was

said this was the last of the twelve stations that the government had contracted with the Marconi company to erect in Canada. He said, however, that it was quite probable that severa more would be erected on the Pacific coast in the near future. While at the station at Partridge Island, the minister had a message sent to the Sable Island station, to enquire what the state of the weather was there. The minister was much pleased with the station at Partridge Island, and said that messages were now being sent and received with complete satisfaction. Mr. Prefontaine also said it was the intention of the Transcontinental Railway Commission to have wireless stations erected at intervals of every two or three hundred miles along the survey, in order that the different sections might keep in touch with each other during the work of construction.

Mr. Prefontaine said that his department was badly in need of more wharf accommodation at St. John. They had been using the I. C. R. wharf, but were only there on sufferance, and had been notified that in the future they must seek other quarters. An effort was made by the minister to secure another wharf here, but without success. He was unable to say what further steps would be taken to secure the necessary

The minister intends visiting the dogish reduction works which were opened at Canso two months ago. He says that this establishment has been a great success. At the present time about eighty tons of fish are ground

eration at Shippegan, Gloucester county, which is also doing a large business. It has yet to be ascertained whether the oil secured by the reduction process can be made a marketable odity, but there is thought to be no question as to the success of marketing the fertilizer prepared from the ground carcasses of the fish. Another reduction plant will be lo cated at St. Paul's Island, on the western coast of Nova Scotia.

The minister said that he expected to meet at Charlottetown Mr. Deguid, who had come out from the old counice-breaker would be required to maintain communication between the sons. island and the mainland during the

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and party left by the I. C. R. on Saturday evening for Halifax. From there they will visit Sable Island, Canso, the Magdalen Islands, and after that Pictou and Charlottetown.

While in St. John the minister and

party were entertained at dinner at the Union Club by Mr. Harding. During the day Hon. Mr. Prefontaine was called upon by prominent members of the liberal party.

SIR WM. MULOCK NOW CHIEF JUSTICE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.-Sir William Mu-lock attended his last meeting of the cabinet yesterday. He left before the business was concluded. After he left an order-in-council was passed appointing him chief justice of the exchequer division of the high court of Ontario. Sir William did not take farewell of his colleagues as he will meet all who are in the city at the dinner given him by the prime minister tomorrow even-

A. B. Aylesworth will be sworn in tomorrow postmaster general. An orderin-council appointing him to the position was also passed. Another order was passed appointing

E. P. Wilson, of Nelson, to be a judge in one of the Kootenay (B. C.) districts JUST A TEASPOONFUL of Perry

wet will quicken the circulation and thus prevent a chill. There is but one this place. Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

BIRTHS.

GRIFFIN-In this city, on Oct. 16th to the wife of Wm. F. Griffin, a son

DEATHS.

BELYEA .- In this city, on Octobe 12th, 1905, after a lingering illness, James A. Belyea, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad loss. PRICE-In this city, on Oct. 16th, Margaret, beloved wife of John L. Price, in the 55th year of her age, leaving a husband and three sons, also a father, three brothers and two

sisters to mourn their loss.

McCULLOUGH—In this city, on the 14th inst., Catherine, eldest daughter

LOBB—In this city, on October 15, 1905, after a lingering illness, Gregory Lobb, in his 63rd year, leaving a wife, seven sons and five daughters. Boston and Lynn papers please copy. FLAGG.—On Sept. 5th, after a severe and lingering illness, second eldest T. Flagg, in the 25th year of his age.

-(Boston papers please copy.) SHEHAN.-At Fredericton Junction N. B., Oct. 13th, Jennie, wife of John

Shehan, in her 55th year.
Funeral on Sunday at 3 p. m.
WRIGHT.—At his residence at Rothesay, N. B., on Friday, 13th October,
George Wright, aged 53 years, leaving two brothers one see and

The Surest Remedy Is Allen's

Lung Balsam It never falls to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and all BRONCHIAL TROU-

Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c. Small or Trial Size 25c. Endersed by all who have tried it.

kins of Pittsfield, Mass., has taken a position with the Sackville Electric Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett are receiving congratulations upon the ar-

rival of a son.
J. T. Mellish, K. C., of Charlotte town was a guest at Mt. Allison Ladies' College on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Peters of Newfoundland are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Allison.

P. M. Jost, who for the past year has been with the Royal Bank here, left Halifax today for his future home in Havana, Cuba. His many friends here wish him success in his new home.

Arthur E. Smith, son of Ernes Smith of this town, has been trans ferred from Halifax Royal Bank to Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Smith spent Sunday at his home here, leaving to day for his new home in British Col Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Fawcett, Upper

Sackville, are receiving congratula-tions upon the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Seaman of Great She mogue were the guests of Geo. Camp bell yesterday. Joseph Read of Moncton spent Sun day with his sister, Mrs. Silliker, Mid-

Mrs. J. E. Phinney entertains Bethel Sewing Club on Wednesday evening. Miss Pauline Eaton of Canard, N. S. is the guest of Mrs. Wm. George. Edward Bowser of Mt. View shot a large moose recently near Calhoun's

will be held in Point de Bute hall on Tuesday evening, and Middle Sackville hall on Wednesday evening. Addresses will be given by G. B. Catterille of Ontario and T. E. Sharp of Kinge

The Epworth League will give a re ception tomorrow evening for the stu dents of Mt. Allison Institutions. The annual harvest service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal church last evening. The church was neatly decorated with the fruits of the field Rev. C. F. Wiggins gave an excellent under the direction of Professor Wil son. A vocal solo by Miss Jane Estabrook was much appreciated. C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune spent Sunday at Shediac, the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Murray. A dastardly attempt at vandalist was made on the premises of the new Baptist church, Middle Sackville, Saturday evening, damaging to a erable extent the gas pipes and fixtures in connection with the new church A reward of \$50 is offered for informa tion that will convict the guilty per-

Rev. Dr. Paisley of Mt. Allison Unied the pulpit of the Methodist church yesterday morning. W. H. Davidson of the junior university class rendered a solo very effect-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin of Bale

Verte are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. A very successful Epworth League social was recently held at the home of Miss Lena Turner, Baie Verte. B. G. Elkin of St. John spent Sunday

in town.

R. S. Pridham left Saturday evening Mt. Allison and St. Joseph's will have a football match here on Thurs-Mrs. E. Nichols of Toronto is visit-

ing her parents, Senator and Mrs.

JEFFRIES, N. B., Oct. 16.-Guilford T. Seely, who has been employed in Havelock for some months, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lynch. Miss Jeffries is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Markham, St. John. The Methodist Church near here has been greatly improved lately, the interior having been sheathed, a new platform built, and other improvements made. Yesterday the first service was held since the building was mpleted. A very large congregation was present, the services being conducted by Rev. C. W. Hamilton of St.

Charles Houlthan, who last summer JUST A TEASPOONFUL of Perry built a large dwelling house, has had Davis' Painkiller in warm water or it nicely painted, and is now having milk, taken after exposure to cold or the interior finished. The work is being done by John Hayes and son of

A HILL TALE. A Blunt Old Colorado Miner

A clergyman may be eloquent, may use the choicest language, dressing his earnest desire to help his fellowman in the most elevated, chaste and beautiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his hearers. Another man, having little education and no grace of speech whatsoever, may tell his message in non, everyday vernacular he is used to, and the simple faith that glows within him carries quick conviction with it. Such a man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching

"I had drunk coffee all my life until it about killed me, when I concluded to try Postum, and in a short time I got relief from the terrible misery

"When I drank coffee I bloated up so that I could not breathe at times; my nerves were so shaky that I could not "But thanks to Postum I am all well now and can say that I hope to remain

the first time I tried it, but had it made stronger and boiled longer till it tasted as good as coffee."

No amount of rhetorical frills and literary polish could add to the convincing power of the old miner's testimony.

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle

was very much disgusted with it

There's a reason.

Look in each package for the famous ing two brothers, one son and a Look in each package for the fame daughter to mourn their sad loss. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Choose Your Suit or Overcoat at Oak Hall!

You Get Satisfactory Clothes and Save Money.



Oak Hall Clothes are the Clothes for satisfaction-not only for the economical man, but also for the critical dresser. They're as smart and stylish as any man could wish for; they fit perfectly, and they are unmatched for wear-yet they are cheaper by 25 to 30 per cent than any other clothes. This is because we sell to you direct at wholesale prices and you save the retailer's profit. You will find here, too, the broadest variety-especially in the new effects.

> Suits. \$6 to \$25. Overcoats, -Raincoats. -

FINE VALUES IN BOYS' CLOTHING

One thing is certain-no mother of boys will do herself, her purse and her boys justice when outfitting the youngsters, if she doesn't first see the assortment in Boys' Clothing at Oak Hall.

One finds "pedigree" clothing at Oak Hall. Clothing with that hard-to-define air about it that comes of years of thought and study and skillful application of the knowledge of what to use and what not to use in the styles as they "come out." It's what makes Oak Hall Clothing for Boys different. It's a difference that appeals to discriminating tastes.

Blue Serges, Fancy Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, occasionally Homespuns and Unfinshed Worsteds - these materials in the new colors, weaves and tone-mingles are what the Boys' Suits are made of.

Boys'	Norfolk Suits,	\$2 25 to	\$7.50.
Boys'	Sailor Suits,		9.00.
	Vest Suits,	3.00 to	
	Fancy Overcoats, -	4.25 to	
	Regular Overcoats, -	3.75 to	
	Reefers,		6.50.

GREATER OAK HALL. - - SCOVIL BROS. Q CO.

Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Oct 16-Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from New York, G L Purdy, coal. Sch Myra B, Gale, from Portland,

Bridgeport, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Athol, 70, McClelar from Grand Harbor; Curlew, 63, Denon, from fishing, and cld; Blanche, 23, Neves, from Apple River, and cld; str Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Comeau, from Tiverton; str Beaver, 42, Turner, from Harvey.

Cleared. Oct 16-Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island f o, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise—Str Lillie, Fardie, for

Oct 16-Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. CAMPBELLTON, Oct 12-Cld, bark Majda, Isalisen, for Bahia Blanca. YARMOUTH, Oct 15—Ard, bark Alaida, Jensen, from Runcorn via Liver-

from Philadelphia; Coban, from Louis-burg; schs Scylla, from New York; Sid, strs Rosalind, Clark, for New York; Oruro, for Bermuda, West In-Hawkesbury, etc.

GLASGOW, Oct 13-Ard, sch Elec-LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, barks Levuka, from Grindstone Island; Raeg-HOLYHEAD, Oct 15-Ard, bark Norna, from Campbellton, NB. FASTNET, Oct 16—Passed, str Ulun da, from Halifax and St Johns, NF,

HUELVA, Oct 13-Sld, str Ixia, for str Briardene, from Gillisport, Labra-

LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, str Philae, LONDON, Oct 16-Ard, str Kingstonan, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp and Newcastle. HARTLEPOOL, Oct 14-Sid, str Da-home, for Halfax.

MARYPORT, Oct 14-Sld, str Glitra, GLASGOW, Oct 16-Ard, str Lakonia, from Montreal and Quebec.

GREENOCK, Oct 14-Sld, str Athnia, for Montreal. FOWEY, Oct 14-Sid, str Durango,

GLASGOW, Oct 14-Sld, str Hestia, INISTRAHULL, Oct 16-Passed, str Corinthian, from Montreal and Quebec Str Bardistian, Halifax to W C E, deals, 42s 6d; bktn Dixon Rice, Mobile to Havana, lumber, p t. ian, for Montreal.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Oct 16-Ar-

ived, sch I N Parker, from St John. N B, for Stonington, Conn. NEW YORK, Oct 16—Sid, str Christian Knudsen, for Sydney, CB; schs

E Marie Brown, for Fairville, NJ.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 16—Bound south,

A three-master

nola, from St John; Geo D Edmands from St George, N B, via Norwalk, Conn; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S, for New York, towing barge Daniel M Munroe, Lewis H St John,

and J B King, from New York for PORTLAND, Me, Oct 16-Sld, str VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 16-

Passed, sch Rebecca May Davenpot from Portsmouth, N H, for Coal port. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 16-Ard, str REEDY ISLAND, Oct 16-Passe lown, sch Leah A Whidden, from Phil-

CALAIS, Me, Oct 16-Ard, str Ord imbo, from Bridgeport. Sld, sch Angler, for Nantucket. CUTLER, Me, Oct 16-Ard 13th, sch Olivia, from Clementsport, NS, for Bos-

SULLIVAN, Me, Oct 16-Ard 13th sch Willie L Maxwell, from Glougester Sld 13th, sch Winchester, for Phila delphia.

STONINGTON, Me, Oct 16-Ard 13th schs Jonathan Sawyer, Horace P Shares, C J Willard, Samuel B Hubbard, to load for New York; L T Whitnore, from New York.

pool.

BOSTON, Oct 16—Ard, strs Alexandria, from Hamburg; Sachem, from Liverpool; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Ruth Robinson, from Harvey, NB; Clifford C, from St John; George Divided No. W Wells, from Baltimore; Van Allens Boughton, from do; Mary E H G Dow, from Norfolk; Lewis H Howard, from Philadelphia; Millville, from do; Abbie C Cole, from Port Liberty; Emma F Chase, from Red Beach; Marcus Edwards, from a coastwise port. Sld, sch Alma E A Holmes, for cal

Miscellaneous.

Anchor Liner Safe. GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct 16-The anchor Line str Columbia, from New York, Oct 7, which was due here yes-Ireland, at 7.30 o'clock tonight. As the vessel was not reported, it was her machinery. It was announced at the offices of the Anchor Line S. S. Co. BARRY ISLAND, Oct 15-Passed, in this city today that a cablegram had been received by the company an-nouncing that the Anchor liner Columbia was sighted from Malin Head, nea Moville, Ireland, at 3 p m today. The

Columbia was due at Glasgow on Ocber 15 and some apprehension of accident had geen aroused by her failure to reach port on time.
DIGBY, N S, Oct 16-The bark Carfrom Sandefjord, Norway, 968 tons, crew 15, for Annapolis Roval, is discharging ballast at the ballast ground,

near Digby.
Sch Sadie O Holmes, Johnson master, near Digby.

Sch Sadie O Holmes, Johnson master, is loading lumber at Warne's wharf for Restor.

Largoy yesterday. Gov't str Lansdowne landed supplies for light house, Piblic pier, Saturday.

Battle liner Himea, Capt Pye, arrived at London yesterday from Bre-

Battle liner Eretria, Capt Mulcahy, is bound for St John from Liverpool.

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to eards on trees, fences, along roads an all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WE PAY SALARY-TWO TO SIX dollars per day-either sex-introduc-ing our "NEW IDEA"; free training; rapid advancement; opportunity sure. NICHOLAS COMPANY, LIMITED,

Poronto. (Mention this paper.) WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District, No. 6, Parishes of Hampton and Upham. To begin at once. Apply, stating salary, to

H. A. Smith, Secretary, Titusville, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED-A capable girl for gene al housework. Apply to MRS. H. C. WETMORE, 14 Union street, Saint

FOR SALE.

ton, on main road and railway. Twenty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building.

mon River, N. S., on Thursday night. The vessel was built by Alfred Perry for L D Shaffner, Bridgetown. ONE OF THE BEST old time reme-

dies for all skin affections, such as Ec-aema, Ringworm, Scald-head and simi-lar affections is Weaver's Cerate. It is an ointment that has brought relief to NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-John J. Pal-

las, president of the park board and park commissioner for the boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond, died suddenly tonight from an acute attack of

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 15 .- The control of the State Savings Bank, one of the most prominent banking institutions of

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion.

Provincial News

******************* MILLTOWN, Oct. 12.-The wedding Green of St. Stephen took place this morning at the St. Stephen Catholic dressed in a gown of white voille over silk, and was attended by her sister Agatha Coughlin. The groom was supported by his brother, Fred Greene. The little Misses Kathleen and Marie odside, nieces of the bride, acted

take place this month.

the esteem in which the young people

and Harry Gillis, and Genjamin James | was deprived of the pleasure of meet-

evening. Mrs. Alex. Baxter of Milltown, while doing some shopping in St. Stephen, was taken suddenly ill. She is being treated by Dr. Webber. Mrs. Baxter

is comfortable today. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley entertain a number of friends at their home Monday evening with music and

The water in the river is exception-ally low and unless rain comes, the in meeting with the members of St. of the industries at present are running partly by day and partly by

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday afternoon for a building which was totally destroyed on South street.

MONCTON, Oct. 13 .- Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and retary, Mr. Payne, arrived here today from Ottawa. The minister will reuntil Monday next when he leaves for Ottawa en route to the Northwest

Territories and the Pacific coast. special train with the minister of railway's car and several coaches left here this afternoon, conveying the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, General Superintendent D. Pottinger and many others of the I. C. R. officials, who attended the funeral of the late W. W./Price at Petitcodiac, returning here tonight.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.-Another serious drowning accident, resulting in the loss of four men belonging to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway survey party, occurred in Winingeg river som distance east of this city today. Chief Engineer Miles in charge of a party of eteen men were moving the camp down river, when one canoe containing six men unaccountably capsized. The drowned are Fred Cookes, Vankleekhill, Ont.; William Porter, Ottawa; John Brown, Fredericton, N. B.; Santon Larensen, a Norwegian. The other two men saved themselves by clinging to the canoe. Major Hodson, divisional engineer at Rat Portage, has gone with grappling irons to recover the bodies.

HARCOURT, Oct. 13 .- Miss Anna B Price returned to Rogersville last night.

Mrs. Harry Wathen of Kent Junction, who had been visiting here several days, returned home today.

CHATHAM Ont Oct 13-After 17 long years of untiring watchfulness it hable that Sandy McDuff, alleged to have murdered the old miser, Wilwill be captured and brought to justice within a few days. The crown has for the past month, in conjunction with the department at Toronto, and Provincial Detective Rogers is expected short-

At the beginning of September some unguarded utterances are alleged to have been made by the man suspected, pearance, and several years of travel ently traced up the identity, and is

The story of the crime, disappearance of McDuff, subsequent trial, conviction, and death sentence upon another, his reprieve and final pardon after nine years' imprisonment, is a very inter-

On the night of the murder. Wilson Holton, an old bachelor of 70 years, sum of money, was attacked in his log cabin in Tilbury, where he lived alone, N. S., and Elton McFarlane to Boston by two masked men, who clubbed him and then shot him. They then rifled at Bennett Lake the other day. \$400 hidden in the wall, making their scape by horse and rig. Holton lived in a bush of 100 acres, which he owned.

After the departure of the robbers he crawled almost nude to the home of is being thoroughly repaired and hand-Thomas Maris, a neighbor, 350 yards distant, gaspingly told his story, and

An investigation was instituted, with the result that McDuff was accused of the murder, and Todd Quick and Bentamin McMahon of being accomplices Warrants were sworn out for the three nen, but ere their execution McDuff, who was credited with being the ringleader, mysteriously escaped. It was generally believed he made his way to

New York and sailed for Germany.

Quick and McMahon came up for trial before Justice Rose in September, 1889, the late Justice Lount appearing for the crown and the late B. B. Osler ending Quick. The evidence was of a circumstantial, but very convincing character, and went to show that the deed was done by McDuff, while Quick appeared in the light of an acplice, and McMahon, who, it was

leved to be the catspaw. directions of the judge's charge, and on the evidence, found McMahon guilty complicity with McDuff in the mur-

The view of Judge Rose was eviddeath on McMahon, to be executed Dec. in which he stated from the bench that he had given time for "all efforts to be made on your behalf to the ex-ecutive, efforts which I would recommend your counsel to institute. later McMahon received his reprieve and subsequent commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. nine years he served in Kingston, when repeated petitions secured a reconsideration of the case and he was

No trace was ever found of McDuff, James Amos of North Shore, Botsford, sundries.

although a big reward was offered for ago, however, a man settled in Dover township, and within the past three months the suspicions of the crown have been active as to his identity. and the tracing of the history of the man for the past seventeen years has been virtually completed to the satisfaction of the officers.

It is expected that Detective Rogers will effect the dramatic climax of the arrest within a few days.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 12 -- Edwin J. the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Brunswick; Rev. W. H. Sampson, as flower girls. The presents were numerous and valuable, testifying to grand chaplain; F. L. Tufts, grand director of ceremonies; D. Arnold Fox, had been afflicted for a considerable grand organist; J. Twining Hartt, grand secretary, arrived here yesterand Frank McBride is announced to day from Grand Manan by the steam-Frank Murchie is spending the week St. Mark's, No. 5, lodge, A. F. and A. M., here. Frank L. Tufts, G. D. C., and John Wall is confined at his home D. Arnold Fox, G. O., had to proceed to St. John by C. P. R. on Thursday The wedding of Miss Floss Butler evening, consequently St. Mark's Lodge and Miss Annie Clark, took place last ing him at the special communication of the lodge convened to receive and meet with the grand officers. The nembers of St. Mark's Lodge had the pleasure of meeting with the grand master, chaplain and secretary and to exemplify before them the work of the entered apprentice and fellow craft detention to a few very slight inaccur acies in the work. The grand master Lodge and approval on the whole of the work. The grand chaplain and se retary also complimented the officers of the work displayed After adjournment of the lodge refreshments in the

> Mrs. J. Small left today by steamer H. F. Eaton for Boston, where she intends to spend the winter as the guest of her son, Charles, and his wife. SACKVILLE, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Amos Ogden entertained the Sackville teach-

and ice cream were served and an hour

ers to a goose supper last evening.

Miss Nettie Wheaton of Woburn Mass., is visiting friends in this vicinfor Apohagui, where he has accepted

a position in the general store of Jones Bros. Mr. Trueman has been in the employ of W. Carter, merchant, of Mt. Guilford Fawcett of the customs de partment, Ottawa, John Fawcett and

Miss Mattle Fawcett are the guests of John Fawcett, sr., Upper Sackville, yesterday to attend a missionary meet-Mrs. Silliker entertained Bethel Sew

ing Club last evening. The attendance Miss King of the customs depart-ment is confined to her home through

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Miner of Calais. Me., are the guests of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Minet. Mt.

Whatley. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Mt. View. Stephen T. Allen, lobster packer of the parish of Botsford, has assigned to

creditors. Mr. Allen's liabilities are about \$1,200. His creditors are largely His assets consist principally of his parish of Botsford.

A. D. and Mrs. McCully,

Mrs. E. H. Fowler is visiting rela-

A meeting of the Sackville Curling Rink Co., Limited, was held last evening, President W. I. Goodwin in the chain A financial statement was read isfactory. The following directors were elected: Dr. B. C. Borden, J. M. Palmer, A. Dixon. The directors appointed the following officers: Dr. Borden, president; Thos. Murray, vice-president; J. F. Faulkner, secretary-treasurer.

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 13.-Schr. Jessie Spicer, arrived from Harborville, N. S., part of her cargo; sailed for St. John,

Ira Copp. of Waterside shot a moose Chas. A. R. Kelly shot a fine in the Point Wolfe woods.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 14 .- The Presbyterian Church near Lord's Mills somely painted. Harry Wathen, station agent at Kent on, came home from Montreal

today. Proprietor Van Buskirk, of the Eueka, got a fine moose at Harley Road

other property at Albert to Chas. Mc- two years.

this week to Wolfville, in the vicinity ground are Tracy and Frederic

of which place they will locate. ms of G. W. Newcomb, and will re-

John Hawkes moved his steam mill this week to the Standard Lake to saw

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 13.-Rev. J. C. Berrie was today summoned to St. John owing to the serious illness of his

ing's express. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Burtt, this week. He is now in the employ of the American Express Company Houlton, Maine, and is doing well. In spite of the unusually dry season the winter apples are of good quality, although not so plentiful as last sur mer. Nearly all the crops are

SACKVILE, Oct. 14.—The death of ples, 481 bales pulp and a quantity of of Wm. E. Farrell and Miss Katie.

SAD DROWNING

time with asthma. He was well and favorably known, a man of sterling character; was an adherent of the Everett and his nephew, Charles Ever Presbyterian denomination. He was ett. Their boat was loaded with brick. twice married and is survived by his David Ellis and his young boy were second wife, whose maiden name was picking apples at Rattling Beach, on Murray. His first wife was a Miss the summer residence of S. B. Town-Burns. Six children mourn the loss of send of Montreal. They heard a cry a kind father. Harold and Alexander for help, and on going to the edge of the send of Montreal and Alexander for help, and on going to the edge of the send of Montreal and Send of Montreal

Mrs. Geo. Spence of Bayfield returned yesterday from a four weeks' visit Professor Crowell arrived last even-

Dear Mother

Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money.

is returned. The price is 25c. per and all dealers in medicine sell

ing, and will assume his duties at once at the Mt. Allison McClelan School of had left for their homes about the time

form of sandwiches, coffee, cake, fruitfor this lake in the near future. in town yesterday.

P. G. Mahoney of Melrose passed ter. through Sackville yesterday. Mr. Mahoney had been to Bathurst looking after his lumber industry there. Miss Lila Barnes went to Springhill

Mrs. Stebbings, wife of Rev. Thos Stebbings, Tryon, P. E. I., recently paid a visit to friends in this vicinity. At Point de Bute on Wednesday evening Mrs. F. McCready, a valued member of the W. M. S., was presented by that society with a beautiful bound copy of Shakespeare's work and Mr. McCready was the recipient of a valuable fountain pen from his Sunday Sackville

James Smith, manager of the Standtrip to Boston and New York. ham block, York street.

Chas. Maine of Moncton was in town resterday. The home of Stephen Oxley, Tidnish, vas the scene of a double wedding on Puesday. Mr. Oxley's daughter, Lydia Ella, was united in marriage to Fred Mayhew Fisher, and his granddaughter, Bell Chapell, was married to Cecil Chapman. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Dr. Steel of Amherst and

Rev. Mr. Hartman of Baie Verte, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fullerton have returned from their bridal trip and taken rooms with Mrs. Robinson, Main

Charles L. Fillmore, who graduated in Boston, having spent the from Mt. Allison University in 1904, here at Rev. D. MacKeen's. holds a good position as teacher in British Columbia. He is the youngest Miss Mary Fawcett is visiting in land Point.

The marriage of Miss Lina Sheridan of Woodhurst and Arthur B. Tower of Sackville is announced to take place on the 21st inst the marriage of Miss Ada Gertrude
Sharp Tracy and John J. Willis at
Moncton yesterday.

the 21st inst.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cahill have returned from a pleasant trip to Mont-

The anniversary exercises of the Brit ish and Foreign Bible Society were held in the Methodist church last evening art presided and gave the opening address, which was most appropriate to the occasion Excellent addresses were given by Rev. G. M. Campbell, secre tary of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, and Rev. B. N. Nobles C. W. Cahill gave an interesting and ouraging report of the work done here the past year. A hearty vote of thanks was given the collectors by Walter Cahill, seconded by J. F. Allison. The united choirs of the town furnished some excellent music, Miss

Webb presiding at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Latter leave on Monday for Montreal to take their child for a surgical operation.

Miss Jessie C. Siddall, profess nurse, has returned to Arlington Mass., accompanied by Master Howard

Lancaster. Miss Siddall has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and The marriage of Miss Hannah Maria Spence and Oakley B. Allen, all of Botsford, will take place on the 25th inst.

FREDERICTON JCT., Oct. 13. first moose of the season for this locality was brought down by Wellington Phillips at Little Lake. Monsel Tracy and Albert Tracy were yesterday sucessful in bagging another large me HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Partridge appear to be scarce, notwith standing they have had the protection Howie Tingley has sold her house and of the local government since the last

Anulty for \$910.

Robert Tingley today purchased the stock of Morris Goldman, who recently assigned to J. H. Rhodes, for \$140.

The Little Lake region of Sunbury fairly teems with game, large and small and local and trustworthy guides can be easily procured. The railway stations and prediction of the content of the cont Junction. Lockwood Phillips of Little Lake is a guide and hunter and trap-Miss L. B. Stewart, representing Mrs. Lake is a guide and hunter and trap-Dobson of Moncton, has opened up a per who lives near to nature's heart, fine display of millinery in the sample Brunswick. There were two Indian guides here this week, and they seem better qualified to guide a hunter to

a saloon than to a moose.

The condition of Burton Boon, who was injured severely at Welsford by is still a cause of anxiety to his physon Charlton, who is saffering from typhoid fever. He left by this even-ing's express. though fully expected, will be tedious Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clarke are away

Mrs. John Shehan of the American in died this morning after more than a and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the

The steamer Florence, Capt. Barr, which sailed on Wednesday for London via Halifax, took from here 125,329

AT DIGBY, N.S.

David Everett and His Nephew Charles Everett Meet Death in Digby Gut.

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 14.-A drowning affair took place yesterday at about noon off Rattling Beach, Digby Gut. Victoria Beach, Granville, with wind from the west and very squally. The tance between each other. The head boat had three on board, the second, one young man, and the last, David

Deceased was 85 years old. Funeral took place this afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Spence of Rayfield return.

discourse for Victoria Beach. The Everetts not reaching home in the af- Canon Roberts-the trusted friend o Digby to make enquiries, with the result only of learning that the Everetts of love and respect for the talented

the other boats did. There is no doubt The new fountain on the Ladies' Col- now but that their boat was struck by lege grounds is completed and presents a squall, and being deep, could not be a handsome appearance. The work of brought up in the wind before filling, excavating and levelling the bottom of and going down, leaving the occupants the lake is now in progress. A boat helpless. David Everett is fifty-five house and boats are in contemplation years old and leaves a widow and five children. Charles Everett was nine-Mrs. Wilson Moore of Port Elgin was teen and was the support of a widow ed mother and two brothers and a sis

ATHOL

ATHOL, Oct. 13.-Early frosts have seriously affected the potato harvest. In many places there was only about ne-fifth of a crop. Under favorable conditions the crop would have been above the average. Whole acres have been dug and not one large potato

found. Southampton Lodge, I. O. G. T., held pie social recently, thereby raising \$30 towards the purchase of an organ school class. Mr. and Mrs. McCready for their hall. La Planche Lodge, Amare about to take up their abode in herst, paid a fraternal visit to Southampton Lodge last Tuesday evening. The members, numbering over twenty, ard Manufacturing Co., is enjoying a drove down in a large covered carriage Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keith moved into of the excellent entertainment render-their new home yesterday in the Prid-ed by the joint talent of the sister soin the afternoon. A pleasing feature cieties was an address by J. A. Simp son, G. C. T., who visited Ireland this summer as the Nova Scotia representative at the international gathering of

Good Templars. Recent visitors to this place were Mrs. McLure and two children Truro, guests at D. F. Archibald's; Mrs. J. O. Scott and her brother, John O. Pineo, of Calgary; Mrs. J. W. Wood, Amherst, and Miss Edna Harrison,

guests of Mrs. Hunter. have returned to Roston Mrs. Kidston has gone to her home

Miss Lida MacKeen has returned R. McDonald, Rev. G. R. E. MacDonfrom a three weeks' visit with her uncle, Joseph MacKeen, Glace Bay. Miss Jennie Harrison is home for wo months, her duties in her uncle James Fulmer's store being taken by

her sister, Miss Phebe. Ec ema Known By Intense Itching

IF NOT CURED IT SPREADS AND BECOMES CHRONIC-WHAT TO EXPECT FROM

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The stages of eczema are marked by edness of the skin-heat and inflammation-swelling-watery dischargeformation of a crust or scale and alnost constant itching, varying from that which is simply annoying to that which is positively beyond hu-

The beginning is often neglected chafing and skin irritation, or a small pimple or sore which has been poison-

ed by the clothing. Too frequent washing is to be avoided, but the afflicted parts should be thoroughly cleansed with Packer's Tar Soap and tepid water. After careful drying (not rubbing) with a soft towel, apply Dr. Chase's Ointment

The ointment may seem a little se vere at first, but this is necessary to a thorough cleansing of the sores, for relief from the dreadful itching will come after the first few applications, and thorough cure will be the reward

of persistent treatment. One thing you may be certain of, and cel railing. that is that you are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, sait rheum, psorasis, tetter, and similar skin disthese very diseases, and while using tainly it is allaying the inflammation

and healing up the annoying and dis-Mr. C. Clerke, 17 Sydney St., St. John, N. B., like most people, experimented with many remedies before he found the pearl of great price-Dr. Chase's Ointment. Mr. Clerke writes: "I have blessed with a good constitution, but

some time ago a rash broke out over my body and developed into eczema, or, as some call it, sait rheum. The itching and burning sensations, were actually torturing. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment put an end to misery and completely cured me." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, walked in the procession in a body as Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait follows: Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Dr. ox, at all dealers, or Edmanson famous receipt book author, are on

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 15 .-In the case of Vanbuskirk v. Stairs, the jury disagreed. feet spruce deals, 871 feet scantling, 425 The wedding takes place on Tuesbarrels of apples, 750 cases canned apday morning at St. Dunstan's Church

every box.

FUNERAL OF LATE **CANON ROBERTS**

Was Attended by Large Numbers Friday

Tributes of Respect Were Many and

Geremony Was an Impressive

One-The Mourners.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 13 .feeling of deep gloom pervaded the the bells tolled out their sad reminder that all that was mortal of the late each and all-was being conveyed to divine who had been called to his long thronged the streets. It is safe to say that the reverend gentleman had no an enemy in the city, while his clos friends include everybody with whom he had ever come in contact. Flags were flying at half-mast upon al buildings that possessed them, and practically every citizen who was enabled to do so attended the funera of the late Dr. Roberts, which left the

rectory shortly after 2.15 o'clock this

The whole service and funeral was ost impressive and different in many ways from all those which have taker place in this city since the obsequies of the late Metropolitan of Canada Bishop Medley. The obsequies wer attended by distinguished members of the Church of England in the differen parts of the province as well as many of the clergy of the diocese. Canons Richardson and Newnham Archdeacons Neales and Forsythe, Messrs. Dean Partridge, Street, Messrs. Dicker, Bellis, Murray, Dr. Raymond, G. F. Scovil, Dibblee Colson, Montgomery, Shewen, J. Hugh Hooper, Dunham and many others. Undertaker John G. Adams was the director of the funeral, and everything was so arranged that within a short mpressive in appearance it was, the ergy wearing their white robes. The order of procession was as follows:

Faculty and Students of the Univer sity of New Brunswick. Islington Lodge, Sons of England. Clergy of the Diocese. Barouche containing flowers.

The pall-bearers:-Rev. T. W. Street Rev. J. W. Hoyt, Rev. H. Montgomery (Springhill), Rev. Dr. Raymond (St. John), Rev. Mr. Colson (Maugerville), Rev. Mr. Dibblee (Oromocto).

The mourners :- Chas. G. D. Roberts, erts, C. S. Brannen, Sterling Brannen, James Bliss, F. St. John Bliss, L. H. Bliss, Dr. Courtney Bliss, Rev. A. B. train. On getting out to see the cause the attention of the engineer in time Murray, Rev. J. H. Hooper, Rev. C. of the delay, they were startled to see to have the train stopped. This woman R. Quinn, Parker Glasier, Dr. Weaver, Parish Church Corporation, Rev. Thos. Allen, T. S. Allen, John Lister, Walter Lister, D. Lister, W. T. H. Fenety, B. H. Rainsford, Rainsford Wetmore, J. DeL. Robinson, Fred Clements, E. P. Robinson, Dr. Wainwright, T. C. Allen, A. J. Gregory, T. B. Winslow, J. A. Winslow, Allen Jonett, T. Amos

Citizens on foot and in carriages. The cortege proceeded down George street and out Church to the Cathedral. On entering the Cathedral the emains were met by the Lord Bishop. Dean Partridge, Archdeacons Neales and Forsythe, and Canons Newnham and Richardson, who compose the Cathedral Chapter.

The prayers were read by Dean Partridge, while the lesson was read read by the Lord Bishop. The rest of the service was taken by the Dean. The combined choirs of the Cathedral and Parish church added to the beauty and solemnity of the service by their rendition of the musical numbers. During the service the following hymns were sung: Forever With the Lord, On the Resurrection Morning, and How Bright Those Glorious Spirits.

Many of the large congregation. which completely filled the church, were very much touched by the impressive ness, and men who could go through danger of any kind without flinching were among those who shed tears while the remains of the beloved rector lay in the plain black casket at the chan-

At the conclusion of the service and while the remains were being carried from the church, the choir softly chanted Nunc Dimittis.

eases. It has acquired its world-wide The cortege was then re-formed and reputation by the positive cure of slowly wended its way to Forest Hill cemetery, where the remains were in-It you can see that gradually and cer- terred in the family lot alongside those of the deceased's parents and other

The service at the grave was conducted by the Dean, the choir of the Parish church singing the hymns Now the Laborer's Task is O'er and Nearer, My God, to Thee. The beautiful burial ducted by the Rev. Mr. Forster and A.

At the rectory today many scores of people called to view the remains of the late Canon, and the parlor in which the remains rested was beautiful with the floral tributes nicely arranged about the room. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The clergymen of the city churches Rogers, Rev. J. J. Colter, Rev. G. B. Payson, Rev. Willard McDonald, Rev. Father Carney, Rev. J. H. McDonald,

Through the breaking of the forward axle of the automobile in which they



Hold Your Wool until you have seen the new

> Hewson Cloths and Yarns for this year. Made in the big new mill at Amherst For sale and exchange almost everywhere, but if you do not know, drop us a post card and we will tell you all. HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited. Amherst, N.S.

o ST. JOHN o SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the world. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY---FREE

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE NARROWLY AVERTED.

C. P. R. Train Stopped at the Brink of a Burning Bridge by a Plucky Woman With a Lantern---Judge Chesley Tells the Story to the Sun.

the meeting of the General Mission much property. Board of the Methodist Church, which continued for six days.

ers had a rather remarkable trip west. Leaving St. John by the C. P. about two o'clock in the morning was R. last Tuesday, the journey was uneventful until a point about one hun- On looking out she was horrified to rts, S. A. | dred and forty miles east of Montre was reached. But at this place the Sending her husband for help, she got nearest station to which is Bury, the passengers were aroused from their by a short cut through the woods to a slumbers by the sudden jolt by the point where she was able to attract spans a very deep and rugged ravine. was confusion at the time. A wreck

Judge S. A. Chesley, of Lunenburg, | A woman's heroism and presence of arrived in the city yesterday from mind no doubt was responsible for London. Ont., where he was attending saving the lives of many people, and

The circumstances as understood by Judge Chesley were as follows: This Judge Chesley and his fellow travel- brave woman lives with her family a awakened by the crackling of flames. find the bridge flercely blazing the delay, the state of the deserves the Carnegie medal, if any-them, a burning bridge. This bridge one does, but Judge Chesley said he is about one hundred feet long and could not find out her name, as all The sleepers on the bridge were burning train/was summoned and the fire ing fiercely and it could be seen that extinguished, and the necessary rea double catastrophe had been avert- pairs made to the bridge, causing a delay of five hours.

CURE FOR CHOLERA RECENTLY DISCOVERED

ed by a very small margin.

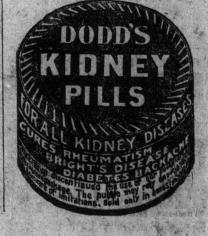
BERLIN, Oct. 14.-Dr. Stumpf writing to a Berlin medical paper calls attention to a cure for cholera which he by Canon Richardson. The service, as has recently discovered. It consists procession moved up the aisle, was of a fine powder made of clay which immediately stops all vomiting, and Judge McLeod presiding. the fever begins to subside half an The only criminal case on the docket hour later. It is, however, necessary was the King v. Rathburn, who was

four hours.

It is believed that the powder being mechanically stifles the bacilli stops the growth of the disease.

THIRTEEN PEOPLE INJURED

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Thirteen involved a location of the base line of people were injured this evening, none the front lots along the St. John River DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 15.-Thirteen of them fatally, however, when a in the parish of Wickham. The plain-Trumbull avenue car, running west on tiff owned front lots, and the defend-Fort street, struck a brick that had ants a pair in the second tier of lots, been placed on the rails and jumped and claimed that the true line was the track. The car when it left the half a mile nearer the river than where rails ran a hundred feet on the pave-the plaintiff's boundary was. As the de-ment and then dashed into a tree. cision of this case offeeted all the It is thought that the brick was placed front lots, a large number of people on the track by mischievous boys. Patrolman L. W. Plies and James McNamara, a passenger, were the of the plaintiff, both on the survey as jured about the spine and McNamara cut by broken glass.



IMPORTANT CASES

Tried at Gagelown—Plaintiff Wins in Vanwart vs. Jones.

L. A. Currey, K. C., and A. W. Baird returned yesterday from Gagetown, where they had been attending circuit on being administered to the patent court, which opened on Tuesday with

for the cure that the patent should take accused of stealing goods from Thompno food or alcohol for the next twenty- son's wharf at Hampstead. The goods in question had been landed there by A number of patients in the cholera the steamer Elaine. The evidence infected district have already been showed that the accused had ordered treated by Dr. Stumpf and all have regoods similar to those which he was accused of stealing, and the grand jury came to the conclusion that he had an unchangeable inorganic substance taken them by mistake in the dark-

ness. Consequently they found no bill. A. W. Baird represented the prisoner. The trial of Vanwart v. Jones, which was the only civil case, occupied three days. This was an action of trespass cision of this case affected all the were interested in the result. After a three days' trial the jury found in favor was in-to the correctness of the line, and the sion of the owners of the front lots for twenty years and upwards. L. A. Currey, K. C., and A. W. Baird for plaintiff. W. B. Wallace, K. C., and J. R. Dunn for the defendant. The defendant's counsel gave notice of ap

> Case Vanwart was the plaintiff and Bradbury Jones the defendant

> > PAINS IN THE CHEST.

Mr. John Clark, Port Hope, Ont., states: "Last winter I was so bad with a cold that I could not speak above whisper, and had great pains in the chest. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and one bottle cured my cold which I believe would have proven very serious if I had not used this me-dicine."

Montgo

The arg lengthy o concludin afternoon In the r tween M Knight. was agree afterward marked b Mrs. Lant cross-exai was no deed, but get what argument three que right to over the bonndary

they clair defendant whether plaintiffs On the good doc grant of year 1854 fendants carry was

suit. quired pa ment ar agreed or taigne's vent the as they encroach inches. On the decided had prac terfered was und uncovere weather, over, the only a nathe pipes, Moreover,

lar, where ficult to 1 property this ques decided claimed in which ed. The disturbed dy was defendan M. G. T that the ment in not being deed nev John Bla title to t give the over Blal himself. Blake m privilege for valu agr'eeme have a r on the case no

because ed any r principle, if the da injunction plaintiffs matter i court. lot for \$ Their la cannot ly interdoch, Mo fied to taround t cellar a easier. gie, spok could not be any s

> Mr. Te Allen ari prescript No right owners a disabil Knight, fant for the twen sary to complete the wate To acqui must be lacks bon tried to store at pete wit pay \$5,60 defendan other lat the real

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CASES

Plaintiff Wins

rom Gagetown, ttending circuit Tuesday with

urn. who was from Thompanded there by The evidence which he was the grand jury in the dark found no bill. the prisoner. occupied three on of trespass ne base line of St. John River nd tier of lots. true line was was. As the defected all the esult. After a found in favor line, and the s of the front W. Baird for , K. C., and lefendant. The e plaintiff and

CHEST.

rt Hope, Ont., pains in the me to try Dr. CLAIM-SUIT WAS NOT BONA FIDE.

Argument In Case of Loggie Montgomery Was a Lengthy One.

The argument in this case was

concluding at five o'clock Friday afternoon. Judgment is reserved. In the morning Geo. Watt was examined in reference to the agreement between Mary Lantaigne and Geo. Mc-Knight. Witness said that the deed he saw did not give Mrs. Lantaigne what saw did not give Mrs. Lantaigne what altogether by simply driving in a plug. was agreed on, and \$25 was taken off In winter they would freeze. Where was agreed on, and \$25 was taken of the purchase price on this account, not "for charity." He remembered that afterward one of the boundaries was marked by Geo. McKnight, which gave Mrs. Lantaigne what she claimed. On cross-examination witness said there was no dispute about the line in the deed, but that Mrs. Lantaigne what a clear right to maintain the statu quo. The attorney general closed the argument briefly and the court then adjourned. deed, but that Mrs. Lantaigne did not get what was agreed.

The attorney general then opened the argument for the plaintiffs. There were three questions; first, the plaintiffs right to get water through pipes laid over the defendants' land; second, the boundary of the plaintiffs' lot, which they claimed was infringed on by the defendants' excavations, and third, whether under the circumstances the plaintiffs had a right to an injunction to prevent the defendants building over the pipes and thus interfering with the Had Attended Theatre in the Evening

On the first point the plaintiffs had a good documentary title. Their prede cessor, Robert Marshall, received grant of this water privilege in the year 1854, and they had also a gran from John Blake. Moreover, the defendants had a good right by prescription. The pipes were laid in 1873 to carry water to the plaintiffs' mill, and there had been open, continuous adverse user down to the beginning of the Sir Henry

As regards the boundary, the evidence of Mrs. Lantaigne shows she acquired part of the land which defendants have excavated by a verbal agreement and a conventional boundary agreed on by all the owners. The plain tiffs were now the owners of Mrs. Lantaigne's land, and therefore could prevent the defendants from trespassing as they had done. Their excavation encroached along twenty feet of plaintiffs' property to a width of thirteen On the third question, the point to be

decided was whether the defendants had practically and substantially in terfered with the plaintiffs' pipes. This was undoubted. The pipes had been uncovered, and being exposed to the weather, would soon deteriorate. Moreover, the defendants' excavations lef only a narrow strip of earth to suppor the pipes, which would crumble away. Moreover, the pipes would be in a cel lar, where they would freeze in winter and where it would be exceedingly difficult to repair them. Tenants of the property might refuse admittance. On this question the attorney general cited an English case, Goodhart v. Hyett, decided by Judge North, which he claimed was practically identical and which an injunction had been granted. The plaintiffs should not be comdisturbed, and the only adequate remeturned to his hotel, reaching his rooms dy was an injunction to prevent the at 11.30 o'clock, when it was observed

M. G. Teed for the defendants argued

that the plaintiffs had no title. The

grant to Robert Marshall was an ease-

ment in gross, a personal right, and in the spring. He could not give a title to the water, and that deed would among the members of the company. give the plaintiffs no rights. Moreover Blake had no title to the land himself. Any verbal agreement John Blake may have made giving water privileges would not bind the defendants, as they were bona fide purchasers for value and had no notice of such Even if the plaintiffs have a right to keep their water pipes on the defendant's land, yet in this case no injunction should be granted because the plaintiffs have not suffered any real substantial injury, and the principle governing such cases is that if the damage sustained is trivial no njunction will be granted, though the plaintiffs might recover damages. The court. The defendants bought their lot for \$2,500 and commenced excavating in order to build a large store. Their land would be valueless if they cannot build. On the other hand the ly interfered with. Witnesses Mur-doch, Morris and Montgomery all testified to this. The pipes could be run around the building or taken into the cellar and out again. The plaintiffs would have a right to make repairs, and in fact their work would be made easier. Only one witness, Robert Logspoke of any damage, and he could not point out where there could be any serious obstruction. More than this, for 25 years there had been a small house built right over the plaintiffs' pipes and no objection had been made. The judge in equity had power to grant damages instead of an injunction in just such a case as this under the equity act. In reality this is an oppressive suit brought to prevent delendants erecting a store and compet-

Mr. Teed was followed by Geo. Allen, C., also for the defendants. Mr. Allen argued that the plaintiffs had no prescriptive right to get this water. No right could be acquired while the owners of defendants' lot were under a disability such as infancy. Alice Mc-Knight, one of the owners, was an infant for a number of years, so that the twenty years adverse use necessary to acquire the right never were completed. Moreover, for four years To acquire a prescriptive right the user must be continuous. The whole case lacks bona fides. For years Loggies have tried to prevent defendants erecting a store at Loggieville which would com pete with them. They were ready to pay \$5,000 for this very lot to keep the lefendants out. They had bought up other lands at a price far in excess of the real value, and now that the defendants have acquired a lot this suit is brought not to protect the water pipes but to prevent the defendants

ng with the Loggies in their fish busi-

given against the defendants in any

The plaintiffs claim under prescrip tion had only been made a few days ago and defendants were not prepared

Premier Tweedie next addressed the court for the plaintiffs, claiming that the suit was bona fide. The pipes were pipes and might stop the flow of water,

SIR HENRY IRVING.

England's Greatest Actor Died Suddenly Last Night.

and Was Stricken With Syncope Shortly After His Return.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The English-speaking world has suffered an irreuniversally regarded as the most reprethe environment. sentative English actor of contempor-

Sir Henry died literally in harness. He was giving a series of farewell per-formances in the English province, and this week was playing an engagement at Bradford, appearing in several favorite roles. Thursday he presented



SIR HENRY IRVING.

King Rene's Daughter and The Bells, and appeared to be in excellent health, taking the exhausting part of Matthusiastic audience he portrayed one of his most chartecistically intellectual

The next paper was read by Mrs. J.

defendants interfering in any way with that he was in great pain. Physicians were immediately summoned, but before they could arrive Sir Henry was seized with an attack of syncope, and expired within a few minutes, having uttered a word, in the presence not being mentioned in subsequent of Bram Stoker, who had been his imdeed never vested in the plaintiffs. mediate manager for many years, and John Blake gave a grant of the water a few other intimates. The event caused the greatest pain and consternation The Associated Press tonight received

the following telegram from Mr. Stodeath of Sir Henry Irving arrived too late to permit of more than brief anpapers. The Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post, however, print

lengthy memoirs, speaking of him as the greatest actor of his period. The Morning Post says: "No stronger personality, no more unflagging activity has within living ory adorned the English stage. His death is a national loss and his nemory a national possession. Had he to the bar he would have reached the bench; if into the church he would surely have become a bishop. chose the stage, and was easily the foremost actor of his time."

TIRED ALL THE TIME.

and made work a pleasure to me. I Chase's Nerve Food to all my

A gentleman was pondering over what to give a young lady friend, and at last decided it should be a ring, and said to her: "Now, my dear friend, what kind of ring would you like? It is so very puzzling; there are so many sorts."

don't like to make a choice in these matters-a little delicate, you understand; but, really, if you insist upon it -why, I should like an engagement ring!" was the innocent reply.

the wedding?" Jenkins-"Well, I'm not sure. The ride's father got all the bills to pay, the bridegroom had to buy diamond brooches for the bridesmaids, the guests

ad to give handsome presents; upon

doing business. No costs should be Dr. Chase's Ointment cents each.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

CLOSED—NEW OFFICERS.

The meeting opened Friday short-

matter was beyond the province of a taxpayer. On the contrary it was provincial institute.

and why they are so called. The N. had taken honor in the sign of a previous growth and no signs who was sentenced to leave school at of a coming growth, we can take it for twelve, could obtain instruction ac-

growing around them, are a permanent flower association. Generally speaking animals seek their food while plants make it. The former make use of food compounds aleady in existence.

There are a large number of flower associations, as for instance, the for-est, the margin of the wood, the swamp, parable loss by the sudden death to- the meadow or the dry land. Each night of Sir Henry Irving, who was has its characteristic flowers suitable to

The speaker dwelt upon the wilful destriction of the flowers in the woods by pulling them up. This should not done, even if they grow in woods where no one could see them. A wowhere no one would see them.

The next paper was by Miss Hester Edgecombe, of this city. Her article on minerals was an interesting The formation of lime-stone was interestingly traced by the speaker. This formation is taking place in different parts of the world. Rock is the outcome of immense pressure, and the origin of fossils arising from animal life which has become impressed in its

The origin of lava was traced, and of granite, which is of similar origin, but which cooled more slowly. There are fourteen elements which co in various ways make some fifty min

The most interesting division is the carbon family in its various forms. Coal is one of the commonest forms. Rocks have a most important bearing in the welfare of mankind. First their breaking up, makes the character of the soil, and its fertility. Second determine the character of the land, soft rocks disappear while harder rocks remain. They determine the character thias in the latter play with all the of the coast line and the sites of cities. Vigor of youth. Tonight before an en-

pelled to sue at law, as this was a continuing wrong and would mean bringtinuing wrong and would mean bringing law-suits from time to time. They
with marked success.

After the performance, Sir Henry redisturbed, and the only adequate remeturned to his botal, reaching his botal the sweet songs of the birds, and noting their peculiar habits, would be come more sympathetic and loving in for the duties of the school room. writer then took up a number of the common birds seen about ur city and in the neighboring woodland ing their color, habits and songs.

The discussion was then opened by Dr. Hay, He pronounced the papers that had been read a rare treat, and urged that more of the time of teacher and pupils be spent in the open. Stanley Wilson, vice-president of the Charlotte Co. Institute, followed brief-

ly in the discussion. President Lord explained his method of teaching about birds. As fast as his pupils identified new birds they were asked to make records of them and preserve them. In this way the publis had learned 35 birds during the past two years. He had found that proportionately as the children began to know the birds the desire to destroy them vanished.

After a brief recess, Mrs. W. Kerr

was called and read a paper on The

School from the Standpoint of the Parent. In opening Mrs. Kerr explain ed that she had been prompted to write this paper knowing that the work of the teacher was not always fully appreciated, and that these public servants should receive more encouragement from the parents, the progress of whose young people was entrusted Colchester Co., N. S., writes: "Last to their care. Mrs. Kerr's paper was spring I was very much run down, felt full of sympathy with teachers and tired all the time, and did not seem to their work. She alluded largely to the Three boxes of Dr. Chase's in which she was chiefly intereste Nerve Food did me a world of good, Her paper dealt with a number of vita points in connection with the school have not had occasion to use any medicine since, and have recommended Dr. tions to teachers. It always pleased her to see the teacher out in the school yard engaged in games with his pupils. This practice could not fail to have its good effect on these pupils. At the close of her paper Mrs. Kerr referred at some length to the manual training and domestic science now being introduced in some schools and pointed out some of the strong points of these branches of study.

The next paper was read by S. D. Scott, who began with a warm tribute to the teachers. Any person who has a group of normal healthy children in his own house might dimly realize what firm self-command, patience, tact and other precious gifts of heart and mind and body were required to keep in fair working order three or four dozen such young people, and to carry them along an organized course of training to another plane of develop-

NOTICE

my word, I think the best man was the Copies of the DAILY SUN clergyman—he was the only one who made anything out of it." containing a full account of the Baptist Union, with many portraits of ministers taking part in the ceremonies, may be obtained at the DAILY SUN Office, at two

between parents and teachers in the city schools were not so intimate as they ought to be, or as they are in the country. The citizen of St. John has garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

the suit was bona fide. The pipes were laid in 1878 by Stewart at great expense. There was 1,600 feet of pipe. This right was worth preserving. If the pipes ran through defendant's cellar, there was no reasonable means of access to repair them. The cellar was to be fitted with heavy goods, and the prime were likely to be injired. The the institute had been thrown out, not except the lady members of the board, having been considered by them a proper matter for the institute to deal operation. Mr. Scott protested against with. He then read sections from the the view that the High School was for school law going to show that such a the wealthy and a burden on the poor college of the poor man who could not James Vroom, of St. Stephen, read an afford to send his children to private interesting paper on plant society, giv-ing the names of the different branches supported their family by manual labor B. plants are easily divided and their and its highest prizes had ben won by names are generally suitable. The insons of mechanics. Speaking of the teresting fact at the present time is school curriculum, Mr. Scott thought that the plants are preparing for win-ter. The plants of N. B. hibernate. that there was room for all and also for manual training, domestic science All plants naturally grow in the place and commercial classes. But there which is best suited to them. If in a should be more options even in the lowforest, for instance, we see no recent er grades, so that the dull child, or one

granted that the trees with the plants cording to his needs and powers. cussion on the last two papers, expressed in strongest terms his appre-ciation of them. He thought the executive had made no mistake in their choice of parents to write these papers. Regarding the matter of eliminating some of the subjects from the school course, Inspector Carter asked what subjects could we afford to drop out. He admitted, however, that there were some subjects on which we were putting too much time. For instance ought the pupils would get along quite as well with half as much arithmetic as they were compelled to study.

Regarding the present method of love for him. electing the members of the school board, Mr. Carter thought with the writer of the last paper that perhaps it might be improved on, Br. Bridges next took up the discus sion. He was heartily in sympathy with the writers of the last two papers for the most part. He thought perhaps Mr. Scott's paper hit the trustees a little too hard and endeavored to

show that these officials were not negli-gent in their duties. He then discussed briefly the curriculum of studies taught in the city schools, and pointed out that the teachers of the city on the whole were doing very creditable work. Edward Manning, secretary of the school board, then spoke briefly in dethat the different members of the board made a practice of visiting as members of the school board.

to Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Scott for their held to answer for his offense.

excellent papers, after which the session adjourned.

Immediately after the filing complaint in the office of Countries. The St. John and Charlotte County

President-A. L. Dykeman Vice-president—A. S. G. McKenzie, Secretary-treasurer—Miss A. M. Hea.

Executive-W. L. McDermott, Miss

President-Mrs. McGibbon, St. Ste Secretary-J. Vroom, St. Stephen.

Miss Olivia Maxwell and F. O. Sulli In the afternoon Miss Eleanor Rob inson gave an extended talk on Ham-let, taking up the first two scenes of the opening act, and showed her methpils using the members of the Insti-

The election of officers took place and after the usual votes of thanks the

MARRIED GOACHMAN: NOW BROKEN-HEARTED.

Society Girl and Heiress Betrayed by the Man She Loved-He Had Another Wife.

After a honeymoon of three days, Cornelia Hatch Dearborn, society girl and heiress, of Boston and New York, who married her coachman, Henry Gill, has cast him aside, and is now heartbroken at the home of her mother in Montclair, N. J.

Meanwhile a warrant charging the tervals. coachman bridegroom with bigamy has been issued, and he will be arrested on

money, presumably a gift to him by the bride, and boasted of his power to the bride, and boasted of his power to get more. He is being sought now by High Sheriff George A. Kimbali of Merrimac county, N. H., who says:

"I will arrest Henry Gill on sight. We have absolute proof that he is a bigamist; the proof that his first wife, with whom he had lived while he worked for Miss Dearborn, has furnished. We can prove that Gill married Miss Dearborn under an assumed name, Harry Walker, it."

Mrs. Blackburn-Gill is determined to press the charge of bigamy when Gill is arrested. There is some question if

nent. Considering what they had to do he thought that if there were any



May be HARDER to get at the

FREDERICTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE Than at some business colleges, but it is BASIER to GET and HOLD a good osition after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipp well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

the prosecution could be undertaken against Gill in New Hampshire because of the fact that the bigamous marriage took place in Brookline, but there is no question that he could be prosecut-

Mrs. Dearborn-Gill is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Dear-born, No. 253 Orange road, Montclair, N. J., according to leased wire despatches to the Boston American today. There it has been announced that

actual steps looking to the annulment of the marriage have been taken. "I learned to love this man," Gill admitted in an interview. "He seemed so good and kind, so attractive, that I thought he was a splendid young man in spite of his occupation. That he was a coachman did not lessen my

"But I will never forgive him now," she sobbed. "I will never forgive him for this cruel deception he has practiced upon me. Just as soon as I became convinced he really had another wife and that he had deceived me, I consented to have steps taken for the annulment of the marriage."

Mrs. Gill is very popular in social circles in Montclair. She went to her other's home soon after the wedding and confessed the step she had taken, and it was only a few days after this that word came to her that her husband had another wife and a little boy living in New Hampshire.

before Justice of the Peace Robert W. fense of the school board, and stated Bennett of Franklin, N. H. In it Mrs. Flora Blackburn Gill declared that on October 5, 1905, in Brookline, Mass., often as possible the schools in the Henry Gill unlawfully married a Miss section of the city in which they lived. | Cornella Dearborn of New York, not-Inspector Carter asked if the visits withstanding the fact that at the time were recorded. He had seldom seen his lawful wife, Flora Blackburn Gill. a record of any visits made by the to whom he was married on October 14, 1900, was living and undivorced. A vote of thanks was then extended prays that he may be apprehended and

Immediately after the filing of the complaint in the office of County Solicitor Thomas Clifford the warrant for

as to whether or not an action could be begun in New Hampshire for a Deciding that they could not proceed egally, Sheriff Kimball held the warrant while Solicitor Clifford conferred

with Attorney General Eastman. After the conference Solicitor Cur.

apport of his advice to let the matter rest for the present: "I do not see that there is any ground upon which a Hampshire, because the crime of bigamy, charged in the complaint, was in this state. No other crime is alleged and it seems clear that whatever

tion is taken must be by Massachu setts authorities." From their life of obscurity and quiet Flora Blackburn Gill and her father, to the light of publicity, and neither of

When either appeared on the street, people stopped and stared at them, with the result that both decided to emain indoors. Though besought by riends to make some statement, Mrs. Flora Blackburn Gill declined and in her refusal her father backed her up. Speculation is rife as to the wherebouts of Gill. His friends doubt if he has the hardihood to go to his latest wife, now that this exposure of his life has been made. But of one thing they feel certain, that he is histening from the boundaries of New Hampshire and of Massachusetts, or perhaps of New

England, with all possible speed. former stable associates, whom he fire occurred there and he collected treated to a wedding feast, was the \$1,500 insurance on the supposed loss bundle of money which their chum of of his entire stock. He had, however, but a few days ago displayed. There previous to this fire fraudhlently ship-was between \$700 and \$800 in it, and ped the greater part of his goods to Gill seemed to delight in pulling the his brothers at Amherst and Sussex,

Mellowed by the good things to eat and to drink at the wedding feast, Gill talked of the wedding and of the hap-

born to them as Mrs. Henry Gill.

do he thought that if there were any who taught for revenue only, they must be of all men most miserable. He observed that the personal calculations IF ALLIANCE WAS MADE.

Sensational Reports Concerning Great Britain's Proposed Military Defensive Alliance Against Germany---Inside History of the Moroccan Affair.

France if Germany assumed a belliger- Figaro's version confirms this assumpgives a detailed version even more sen- The mention of the name of Lord Lanssational than the previous alleged disclosures of the Matin. It says that the previous report of Great Britain offering to mobilize her navy and land British troops in Germany is not correct, that the actual occurrence was as fol-

lows:

Before the Moroccan crisis became mier Balfour and Foreign Minister Lansdowne as capable of such a game, lows: three distinct overtures to learn if but if such revelations are repeated France was disposed to complete a trea- and remain uncontradicted one cannot ty of defence. France declined to con- avoid growing more and more sceptisider the question. Later, when the cal about the matter. The question Moroccan crisis became acute M. Com-arises as to how it was possible that bon, the French ambassador to Great French statesmen, who are undoubt-Britain, reopened the question and ob-tained a verbal assurance from Foreign have believed that there was an offer Secretary Lansdowne of Great Britain's of a British alliance if no adequate effective concourse in the event of a basis existed for such an exceedingly conflagration. M. Cambon was thereable to announce to M. Delcasse
was then foreign minister) that fall of Delcasse, who occupied a postupon able to announce to M. Delcasse if a foedris (case coming within a tion of exceptional strength in the treaty) was desired Great Britain would French cabinet, becomes comprehenreiterate her assurance in writing. The sive in view of the gravity of the re-German ambassador in London, Count velations already made. If the Matin Wolff-Metternich, learned of these as-surances and informed Berlin. Emper-despatch says, Delcasse, after or William decided on a counter move and made Italy the medium of its execution. He informed Italy the medium of its execution. He informed Italy that are cution. He informed Italy that any policy for war with Germany, and treaty whereby Great Britain gave when a question of such importance is

council.

The foregoing version is chiefly important in allegation that Great Britain sought for and promised a military defensive alliance against Correct Co tary defensive alliance against Ger-

Gazette prints another inspired demany takes a most spatch from Berlin apropos of the est therein. Alth Figaro's additions to the Matin's story, events have removed this danger, it is only natural that Germany should follow the further developments of the explain its role in the matter. The incident with close attention, for we despatch notes that while the Matin's can learn many things from them."

PARIS, Oct. 13.-The French govern- | version only gave ground for the asment continues silent concerning the alleged revelations of Great Britain's of France and Great Britain against offer of naval and military aid to Germany had an official character, the ent attitude over Morocco. In the meantime the newspapers add new phases to the disclosures. The Figaro against M. Delcasse all the stronger. downe, the British foreign secretary, in connection with the matter sheds upon the story an embarrassing light for Great Britain, according to the de-

spatch, which says: "It is exceedingly repugnant to us

France military support relative to Morocco would constitute a casus belli. The Figaro asserts that this amounted to an indirect ultimatum and that the British nor the French government Italian government communicated the has hitherto shown a disposition to situation to M. Barretti, the French ambassador to Italy, who informed Paris June 4. Immediately thereafter M. Deleasse resigned (June 6) as a readequate and calculated rather to insuit of a violent scene in a cabinet crease than to allay suspicion. After

nany.

COLOGNE, Oct. 13.—The Cologne France and Great Britain, still Ger-"While the work of clearing up this

After the conference Solicitor Clifford announced that neither he nor the sheriff would take any action for the present. Collected \$1400 Insurance On Goods Not Burned.

bdullah Sayre of Beersville Charged With Fraudalent Shipments to Brother of Goods Declared Destroyed---St. John Firms Interested.

A case which concerns several St. | 30th, the Sayre Co., Ltd., was formed John firms, including Vassie & Co., W. de Forest, and Flood & Co., along ther, prothers and sister of \$9,000. with Halifax, Montreal and Quebec ompanies, is that of Auguste Legere. sheriff of Kent county v. the estate of Abdullah Sayre, an Assyrian, and a late resident of Beersville, Kent Co. The case succinctly stated is this: Abdullah Sayre ordered goods amounting in value to \$8,000 from these firms, Apparently what most impressed his and had them shipped to Beersville. A bills from his pocket at frequent in-tervals.

and these were disposing of the stock at a good profit. Had the scheme not

band's arrest.

Gill has disapeared, and it is believed that he is now in New York.

When last seen he had a large sum of money, presumably a gift to him by

sets of only \$200.

The first meeting of the creditors took place at Sussex on Sept. 5th, when took place at Sussex on Sept. 5th, when in Buctouche had been total, this Auguste Legere, sheriff, was substicuted as the assignee. About August Assyrians of Kent and Kings Co.

composed of John Jacob, Philip G. London House, D. Magee's Sons, H. Rainie Jessie G. and Mary, wife, mo-W. de Forest, and Flood & Co., along ther, brothers and sister of Abdullah,

The action has been brought to re-strain the disposal of any insurance moneys now in the hands of the six Sayres, or the sale of any goods formerly belonging to Abdullah Sayre.

The plaintiffs allege that the \$8,000 worth of stock was fraudulently shipped to Sussex before the fire at Be ville occurred, and the creditors were

A. C. Fairweather was appointed receiver, and yesterday rtpresentatives of the St. John firms went to Sussex and identified a large part of the Sayre lah Sayre at Beersville, which was supposed to have been burned, and on been issued, and he will be arrested on sight if he returns to New Hampshire. "He deceived me crucily," the bride of three days says. "I loved him with all my heart, but I will never forgive him now."

Steps have already been taken to annul the marriage, Mrs. Dearborn-Gill, the first wife, who lives in Franklin, N. H., that this great out the worrant for her husband's arrest.

and to drink at the wedding feast, Gill to gain a handsome return.

Abdullah Sayre occupied a store at shipped anything to the Sayres, it appeared conclusive that the goods but which was insured in the name of him wife, Jessie, for \$1,200. He had an insurance of \$1,500 on his \$5,000 firms will also send men to identify before the fire. This fire occurred on July 6th. His wife collected \$1,200 in through his attorney, Dr. Keith, collected \$1,400 for the loss of his stock, and had it paid to his wife.

Toombs, Royal Bank, Monoton; Smith Bros., Murphy's; J. D. Boak & Co., through his attorney, Dr. Keith, collected \$1,400 for the loss of his stock, and had it paid to his wife.

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Toombs, Royal Bank, Monoton; Smith Bros., Murphy's; J. D. Boak & Co., Malian; H. Kellert & Sons, J. Cohan alone, and brought her son, Dr. Fred Bank, Monoton; Smith Bros., Murphy's; J. D. Boak & Co., Malian; H. Kellert & Sons, J. Cohan alone, and brought her son, Dr. Fred Bank, Monoton; Smith Bros., Murphy's; J. D. Boak & Co., Malian; H. Kellert & Sons, J. Cohan alone, and brought her son, Dr. Fred Bank, Monoton; Smith Bros., Malians Co., Monoton; Smith Bros., Malians Co., Monoton; Smith Bros., Malians Co., Monoton; Smith Bros., Mal

John Sayre previously was burned Sussex goods were his, but as his loss

family said or did, for he and his wife had plenty of money.

KICKING ABOUT THE MOOSE LAW

Think Maine Season Should Open Oct. 1.

And a Change is Being Asked For-Arguments of Sportsmen Against **Existing Conditions**

KINEO. Moosehead Lake, Me., Oct. 15.—The cry here of the hunters is still "on to the woods," the influx of sportsmen continuing, unabated, with as yet few returning. Beautiful weather and anticipation of the opening of the moose season, Monday, has tempted many to prolong their stays, and it will be the last of the coming week before the real results of the first two weeks' sport will be known definitely.

A conspicuous feature of the season here has been the liberal discussion of the moose law in its present form by visiting sportsmen and those who have business interests, and it is apparent that the objection which has ong existed to maintaining a close Women of South Africa. The medal is season on moose until Oct. 15th, is now a very handsome piece of art work, culminating in a determined movement and Miss Clay's distinction is a comto have this time moved back to the first of October, at a time when deer first of October, at a time when deer honor to Inspector Craig's inspectoral hunting now begins, cutting the seadivision. Inspector Craig will present son at the other end if deemed necestive medal in behalf of the guild, which

The sportsmen argue that there is not a reasonable excuse for the law in Empire. [Miss Clay is a daughter of its present form and that there are a Dr. Clay of Pugwash.—Amherst Press. good many things to be said against First of all, October is the month to hunt in Maine from the standpoint of climatic conditions, and this is in reality what the majority of visitors are coming for as much as the hunting. The majority of them are active men who feel the need of a rest and change after a summer in the busy, hot, close city, and their thoughts to the woods; the woods in autumn glory, crisp air and bright sunthine, not the woods bleak with snow and with the thermometer uncomfortably close to the zero mark.

again, there is an absurd side to the law, for everyone who knows anything about it at all, knows that many moose are shot before the season opens and the heads brought or sent out later. It is the old, old story of adapting conditions to meet one's needs and a good many hunters who find it inconvenient or impossible, particularly the latter, to be in Maine durfing the open time on moose feel justi-fine the open time on moose feel justi-fied in making their haul ahead of school. Since her arrival in Vancoutime. This spirit has grown since visitors began paying \$15 for the privistreng opposition to the law in its present form, both in the state and out.

the season opens in the provinces much earlier and that Maine should also be able to offer inducements to the early offset this slight advantage, but a good is Bathurst. The sacred edifice many sportsmen are willing to put up is losing this business.

The general opinion among all concerned is that Maine has imposed a good many restrictions upon the nen and that the time is now ripe for her to recompensate in a small way; that the state will make a serious mistake if it does not make immediate provision for the opening of the moose season Oct. 1. at the time hunting now opens and at a season agreeable to woods life. The "sport" of getting "frozen in" has long ceased to possess charms for those who have experienced it.

The objection to the law in its present form is so general here that it will fisheries and favorable action is confidently expected.

RHODES IMPROMPTU CIPHER GODE.

(London Daily Express.) Lord Harris tells us an interesting story of how the late Colonel Frank Rhodes outwitted the Boers. It concerns the relief of Mafeking.

At Colonel Mahon approached Mafeng from the south, Colonel (now -General) Plumer was approach ing it from the north, and Colonel Mahon received the following questions from Colonel Plumer by heliograph:

What is your strength? How many guns have you? 8. How are you off in stores and

Colonel Mahon would not allow an answer to be sent, for fear of the trapping it on the way, until Colonel Rhodes suggested the follow ing replies, which were approved. I ch the key in brackets: 1. Q. What is your strength?

Naval and Military multiplied by (The number of the Naval and Milltary Club in Piccadilly is 94, and multiplied by ten approximated their

strength of 1,000.) How many guns have you? A. As many as there are boys in

the Ward family. (Lard Dudley and his brothers.) Colonel Mahon protested as regards his, that there would be no one who

would know, but Colonel Rhodes assured him that Colonel Weston Jarvis, who was with Colonel Plumer, would Q. How are you off for stores

A. Officer commanding 9th Len-

(Colonel Little, known as "Small"

Lord Harris also mentioned that Colonel Rhodes contributed largely out of his own pocket to the outfit of the his day he was one of the best bats-men in the British army.

ANTICIPATIONS OF A FARMER.

John Kendrick Bangs, who for some years has been dividing his time be-tween Yonkers and New York, is soon to become a countryman again. have blue-pencilled city life, he said recently. "My eye is on a farm in New England, where I hope before ed, slyly, "no item in either class will go out without my signature." Meanwhile Mr. Bangs has leased a large estate at Rye, New York, and, what is especially interesting, will make his home there, temporarily, with Simeon Ford, the arch-joker and after-dinner Since resigning the editorship of Puck, Mr. Bangs has devoted nimself to the writing of plays and books of humor, and his latest volume, Mrs. Raffles, a witty parody, has just been published through the Harpers.

A CUMBERLAND TEACHER.

The superintendent of education is in receipt of a valuable silver medal from the secretary of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Toronto which is to be presented to Miss Madeline Clay, teacher at Advocate Harbor, Cumberland. Miss Clay has the honor to have won the second prize for the essay, which is On South Africa, offered for competition through-out the empire by the Guild of Loyal pliment to the province as well as an is represented in Canada by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the

WEDDED IN THE WEST.

KENT-KYLE.

The Vancouver World of Oct. 7th

One of the prettiest church weddings of the season took place at Wesley Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 4. when Alexander J. Kent and Miss M. Miriam Kyle were united in marriage. The bride is the second daughter of John Kyle, Burrard street, and during her residence years has been one of the most popular teachers of the Mount Pleasant school. Prior to her residence in this city with her parents, she lived in in Harcourt, where she held the position of principal of the Superior ver she has taken a very active part ors began paying \$15 for the privi-of hunting and because of the holding an official position in the latter organization, and was a member of the Wesley church choir. The groom is in is a well known and prosperous mer the moose hunting section argue that chant of Moosejaw, N. W. T., a member of Kent & Brown Co., Ltd., general merchants, and has been a resi season moose hunters. To be sure, ing previously from the same province as his bride, although his native town been tastefully decorated with palms, with inconvenience to hunt moose at a autumn leaves and white flowers by time which suits them best and Maine friends of the bride, who were present friends of the bride, who were presen in large numbers to witness the cere-

mony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Prescott. To the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mr. Wells, church, escorted by her father, her brother, J. Albert Kyle, and Miss Maude E. Kyle officiating as the stresh air, sufficient food and rest groomsman and bridesmaid. The are the remedies, and that there are no bridesmaid wore a handsome gown of grey voile over pink, with white lace rimmings, and a white picture hat. She carried a lovely bouquet of pink has consumption or symptoms which carnations and smilax. The bride was point to the disease, such as a cough attired in a cream brocaded moire silk, with lace and pearl trimmings, and wore the traditional bridal veil. Her bridal bouquet was composed of diately following the ceremony a re- the advice received. ception was held at the home of the bride, which had also been beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large of fresh air and good wholesome food; number of friends took advantage of the opportunity to call and extend is not willing and able faithfully to their heartiest congratulations. The dispose of his germ-laden spit, let him bride and groom received in the drawing room under a wedding bell. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold ecklace and locket, to the brides gold ring set with opals, while the others. man was the recipient of cuff links. As a testimony of the high on the evening train for Moosejaw, their future home, a large concourse

BETTER SERVICE FOR EDMUNSTON

wishes for a long and happy wedded

of friends assembling at the depot to wish them God-speed and renew their

EDMUNDSTON, Oct. 14.—Supt Downie, of the C. P. R., has intimated to Mayor Burpee that he will recomnd a change in the train service by which an extra train would be put on to arrive in Edmundston at six p. m. and leave the next day at 11.40 a. m. The train will carry through freight only and make the run from St. Stephen to Edmundston without change. The service, it is understood will give through connection with the Temiscouata going to River du Loup and with Connors both ways. The people of Edmundston say they will be well content with such an improved service. It is expected that the new schedule will go into effect about Wednesday next.

Eva-What was the sensation of your

THE SPITEFULNESS OF DISAPPOINTED BRIDES.

There are two persons whom some had discovered a dishonorable episod women, however charitable they may in his early life, the public knowledge be in other directions, can never for-give—the man who, having won their cintive public with limited editions of love, turns his back indifferently on sional and social ruin; and under these squab-chickens, large paper turkeys, them, and the rival who supplants threats of disclosure she compelled him them; and sooner or later they will find Such a lady, some twenty years or so up a lucrative practice. ago, was supplanted in the affections | Not content with this punishment, of her fiance, a leading merchant of she pursued him from one place to an-Pittsburg. The lady cherished her other, until in despair he defied her to grievance against her successful rival do her worst. She then made his secas long as she lived; and when she died ret public with disastrous results. His a short time ago she left a will be- patients deserted him, society turned queathing £110,000 to her old lover on its back on him, and the unfortunate

condition that he survives his wife or doctor put an end to his miseries by divorces her. If he marries again he suicide. is at liberty to leave the money to his second spouse, but he can only enjoy a lady whose charms were scorned the fortune when death or divorce has proved equally relentless, only in this freed him from his present wife. The gentleman, however, will have tim. She had discovered that this lady, nothing to do with the money under who, as the bride of one of the richest such conditions. "I am perfectly men in the place was received with happy with my wife," he says, "and

There is no limit to the vindictiveness | circumstances. and perverse ingenuity of some of these guests, punctuated the service by a last compelled to leave the town.

honor of her former lover. curiously enough, it is almost always she would have her revenge. For the lady who vents her spitefulness in years she concealed her resentment so letters of her faithless swain sumptu-ously bound, and sent the volume on and the godmother of their only son. the wedding morning to the bride who This boy, who was the idol of his parlowing dictation: "To Mrs. S-Miss B-'s compliments, in the hope vengeance was put into execution. that she will devote a few hours of her With the help of a dissolute nephew a past folly of her husband."

was ultimately driven to suicide. She life only a few months ago.

In another case known to the writer case it was the rival who was the vicopen arms in local society, was the don't think there is any prospect of daughter of a small shopkeeper and getting a divorce;" while the wife sister of a man who was serving a treats the whole matter as a huge joke, term of penal servitude for forgery, and declares laughingly that millions and this information was much too could not wean her husband from her. good to be kept to herself under the

Gradually, by indirect means, losers in the matrimonial race. It was news became public property, and the only the other day that we read of a unhappy bride's social fabric came filted woman driving with some friends tumbling down about her ears. When to the wedding of her faithless lover she was not actually "cut" by her in a mourning coach. The whole party neighbors she was treated with the uttaking their seats among the wedding unpleasant that her husband was at BODY FOUND IN were dressed in deep mourning, and, most frigidity, until her life became so liberal use of handkerchiefs. Not content with this mock exhibition of woe, a more subtle or cruel form than the the vengeful lady sent to each of the following case: A lady in a Midland

in favor of a rival, and vowed that In another recent case the lady (for, some day, however long she might walt these singular ways) had all the love effectually that she became the chief had taken her place. This interesting ents, grew up full of promise, and it manuscript volume contained the fol- was not until he reached manhood - with that the long-cherished scheme of

honeymoon to reading these records of of the lady the young fellow was thrown into the company of a young we-The worst than one can say of such man of attractive exterior, but of very exhibitions of feeling is, perhaps, that questionable character; and in spite of in this city for the past couple of however richly deserved by the false ried her. From that moment his life lovers; but there are women whose love was wrecked; the woman proved to be of revenge is not so easily gratified. a confirmed drunkard and a disgrace Some years ago a north-country doctor to her husband, who in despair of re-was pursued with such vindictiveness forming her, and ruined both socially Fredericton, N. B., and also for a time by a lady whom he had filted that he and professionally, put an end to his

CONSUMPTION:

ITS CAUSE; ITS CURE.

Fresh Air, Good Food and **Rest Are Essential—Duty** of the Public.

We have seen that the cause of consumption is a germ contained in the that the disease can be prevented, and yet that it causes annually in the counthe organist, the bride entered the try the death of about 150,000, together with untold sorrow, privation and misery; we have seen that it can be cured. "sure cures."

There remains two considerations of prime importance. And first, he who has consumption or symptoms which which he cannot shake, a high perature, night sweats, loss of weight or heavy matter in his spit, should at onuce consult a reliable physician or go white carnations and smilax. Imme- to a dispensary and follow carefully

To save himself if he is not able to secure in his home a very large amount to save his family and his friends, if he The dispose of his germ-laden spit, let him go to an hospital, where, lonely as he may think it, he will at least know that he is doing his best in his battle for maid life, and that he is not endangering

It may be difficult, it may seem even impossible to give up his work upon esteem in which the contracting parties which his family depend, because he are held, the many gifts received of a has a slight cough which his doctor handsome and substantial character tells him is caused by consumption, but pear abundant witness. The bride's it will be no easier to give up his wages going-away dress was a chocolate later when he has become too weak to brown broadcloth, with white panne work and when recovery will mean a relyet turban. The happy couple left much longer period of sickness and greater loss of wages.

DELAY IS FATAL.

Constantly it must be remembered that in the majority of cases of consumption, if properly treated in time, the disease is not fatal. Delay, however is fatal. For the cure of consumption new clinates and rare mountain air are not necessary. Cures may be and are effected even at sea level.

Our municipalities, wherever they may be, the citizens and taxpayers who make up public opinion and control public expenditures, have a responsibility which they cannot avoid. It was well enough for a former gen-

eration, thinking that consumption was hereditary, not knowing that it was curable, not believing that it was preventable, to refuse to permit large expenditures of the public funds in what seemed a fruitless contest for mastery with this dread, mysterious disease.

the gossips saw Jack when he stole it. sumption and for the preventing of its

do not know how to take proper care of their germ-laden sputum, is wilfully sands of human lives.

\$330,000,000 YEARLY. It is a conservative estimate that the

150,000 lives lost each year in this coun try through tuberculosis represent a financial loss of \$330,000,000 Purely on a basis of dollars and cents. then, it is unreasonable and wasteful to refuse to build and operate hospitals, sanatoriums and dispensaries, the cost of which is but a small proportion of the money that would be saved to the

state by such means. Municipal and state authorities must, with the new knowledge that has com in recent years, be prepared to embark upon a new course, a wiser, more far-seeing policy, and the taxpayers must demand and indorse these new expen-

ditures. There is another consideration, that the prevention of tuberculosis, the Great White Plague, the Disease of the Tenements, is not only, or not chiefly a problem for the physician; it is an must be upon the citizens as a whole that the responsibility must fall.

The wonderful decrease in the death

rate from this disease in the last thirty years cannot be attributed wholly or in the largest part to the medical su pervision of this disease, important as that has been. It has been due rather to a higher standard of living, to more widespread education, to less drunken ness, to better housing, to improved onditions of employment, to all those many agencies that are slowly afford ing to wage earners and their children portunities for education and health ful growth.

THE REAL FIGHT.

It is along these lines that the real fight against consumption must be of consumption is not one of the cure of consumption, for sanatoriums, hospitals, dispensaries and treatment in Foul, disease-breeding houses can be

done away with; factory and shop regulations which permit too long hours of work in rooms filled with dust and weakening gases must be changed. It is of little use to prohibit spitting ly system for the control and cure of consumption if men are to be allowed to endanger their own lives and the Dougherty health of their helpless children by liv- con ing in hovels and by working under with this dread, mysterious disease.

Now the situation is entirely changed to us who know that consumption is preventable, that it is curable, and that it is daily communicated in a known manner to the healthy by the known manner to the healthy by the The whole story is summed up in Following close on the death Thur

with his tenements, his factories, his umanity, that has made consumption

FATAL AGGIDENT NEAR MAHONE, N.S. Father and Mother Dead: Child Dying.

ecident occurred this morning on the Halifax and Southwestern railway, making three disasters, two of which were fatal within a few weeks on this line. This accident took place at the blockhouse crossing, two miles from An engine running light at 10.30 Sunday morning struck a riding wagon containing three people, Harry Ernst, his wife and son. The engineer blew a whistle for the crossing but the occupants of the vehicle, it appeared, did not hear. Mr. Ernst was instantly killed, his head being crushed and the forearm fractured. dragged six hundred feet by the cowcatcher of the train and his collar bone broken. His wife had a double fracture of the faw, as well as many internal injuries, and died at six o'clock tonight. The boy still lingers, he having a fractured collar bone, arm dislocated and a fracture of the skull, and is not expected to live.

Coroner Schnare will hold an inquiry tomorrow morning. The team was completely demolished. Mr. Ernst wife and son are residents of Mahone and were on their way to church, which is so situated that it was necessary to cross the above mentioned crossing order to reach it.

OLD LUMBER CAMP. young couple's friends a deep-edged arriaged elyfil gird oindi inuunununn mourning card in memory of the dead town had been deserted by her lover Hannen, Who Disappeared in 1896.

On Thursday, while Harry Carr and Samuel Tracey were hunting at McCormac's dam, ten miles from McAdam, they found the skeleton of a man in an old lumber camp. Patches of dark grizzled hair still adhered to the skull and a short reddish beard hung in raggel points to the chin. The teeth were good, but two were missing from the on a voyage from Gartayai in Southern right side of the lower jaw. Gray wool Spain to Setubal in Portugal. mittens were on the hands and the beard was protected by a cloth cap of a dark blue color. Only fragments of saw a quantity of wreckage at some they are foolish and in bad taste, the entreaties of his parents he mar-however richly deserved by the false ried her. From that moment his life ers were patched from knee to hip. The feet were covered by one moccasin and a human being was lying across the one overshoe. A clay pipe was found with the remains, also a fragment of was impossible to say. a newspaper with the date 1896. All the bones were blackened and had been sheltered as much as possible by the much gnawed by the porcupines. The steamer was quickly away on its erhad made their home there for several years. No axe or weapons of any kind the lifeboat reached the wreckage were found near the body. It is which was nothing more substantial thought by some that the remains are than a couple of planks lashed toto condemn to misery, sorrow and pre-mature death thousands upon thou-boro road, formerly of St. John. This man formerly lived alone in a camp about two miles from McAdam, but in December, 1896, he disapeared, leaving no trace. A meal was found on the table and some meat was in a frying pan when he left, never

> it is thought that he had lost most of his fron teeth, while the man found had only two teeth missing. Whoever it was, he must have bed lost in the woods, stumbled on the camp, fastened up the door to keep out

to death. Coroner McKenzie will hold an inves-

NORTH END LAD

SHOT THROUGH HEAD. Another gunning accident, due

carelessness both in handling and in per. After the last ship went by withleaving a loaded gun in reach of chil- out seeing him he became unconsciou dren, occurred Sunday morning at 194 Metcalf street, and Harold McKiel, find himself safe on board the Omrah. in the hospital with a bullet in his head. On Sunday morning Mr. McKiel's two

sons, Frederick, aged 12, and Harold aged 10, went down into the bakery which is in the lower flat of his house to get some water, it is said, and while there they noticed a rifle lying in the corner. The gun was, luckily, of but a small calibre, taking a 22 cartridge or else the accident might have had immediately fatal results. The boys picked up the rifle and were examining it, and pretending to take aim at various objects, when to their sur-prise, as the hammer dropped, there was a loud report, and Harold McKiel ed bride, Miss Swan of Greenfield to resist the germ of consumption and with brains mindful of the fact that intemperance, dirt, darkness and lack was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
The first the germ of consumption and was made yesterday to find the bullet, but it was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
Kidner at Glen Lodge.

The first the consumption and was made yesterday to find the bullet, but it was not successful.

A report from the hospital this morn
Kidner at Glen Lodge. ing shows that the boy is resting easy with good chances of recovery.

DEATH BY WORRY.

PEORIA, Ilis., Oct. 14.—Nervous prostration caused by worry over the Dougherty scandal and disclosures comprising his bank and fear of a run resulted in the death last night of Nel-

For this generation to refuse to provide adequate hospitals, sanatoriums and dispensaries for the cure of consumption and for the preventing of its

The whole story is summed up in four words—fresh air, good food—fresh air to cure the consumptive; fresh air to prevent consumptive; fresh air to prevent consumption; good food to keep the body healthy and strong.

Nature is the great healer. It is man, affair.

what it is—the disease of the masse

HANDSOME 97 PIECE DINNER AND TEA SET THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY HALIFAX, Oct. 15.-Another fatal

An Honest Proposition. The Chance of a Lifetime. How a Full Size, Beautifully decorated, Latest Pattern, 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set may be obtained without cost, and our reasons for giving it away for disposing of less goods than any other firm, are fully explained in our Dishes Circular, which we will send to every person that SELL ONLY IO BOXES OF OUR CELEBRATED REMEDIES at 25 cents per box (these are our regular 50c. size). Don't throw your money away, but take advantage of our generous proposition if you wish to own a Full Size, Beautifully Decorated, 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Send no money; but order to day and we will promptly mail you 10 boxes of our famous Good Hope Vegetable Pills. These Pills are a Grand Remedy for all weak and impure conditions of the Blood, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Weakness and all Nervous Disorders. They build up the appetite, regulate the bowels and beaubisorders. They bind up the appender, regulate the lowers and beautify the complexion. Good Hope Pills are easily sold, and we intend by our liberality to introduce them into every home. When we receive the money for the Pills which we are willing to trust you with immediately after you have sold the \$2.50 worth and returned the money, we will then promptly send you the Full Size, Beautifully Decerated 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Our methods are honest and we know perfectly well that the continued success of our business depends upon those who help us advertise and introduce our Grand Remedy. We arrange to pay all freight charges on these Dishes to your nearest station, and we box, pack and ship them free of charge. Don't miss this splendid opportunity. Write us to-day.

GOOD HOPE REMEDY Co. Dept 207 MONTREAL, CAN.

A BOY THE SOLE

SURVIVOR OF CREW.

Spanish Lad Rescued at Last Gasp After Awful Hardships-Rest of HIs Comrades All Drowned.

Plymouth had on board the sole survi- about the first lady typewriter in Halivor of the crew of the Spanish brigan- fax. tine Carmen which was wrecked while While passing Cape St. Vincent A. H.

wreckage, but whether dead or alive it

The lifeboat was at once lowered and sheltered as much as possible by the rand of mercy. After a difficult and dangerous row

of a Spanish sailor lad. He was brought back to the Omrah

and had soon recovered sufficiently to tell his story. He said that his name was Juan Delgado Lamtano, and that he was one Hannon, however, was an old man, and of a crew of seven belonging to the died with the greatest ease and held Spanish brigantine Carmen. On Sun- in any position, being a combination day night the Carmen encountered squally weather and early Monday at the top of the wooden base holds the morning she capsized. The crew were paper in position so that it cannot slip, thrown into the water but Lamtano the winter wind, turned up the table and two other sailors managed to held. A moveable guide works auto-against the bunk, crawled in and frozen grasp a couple of floating planks and matically by means of a spring. grasp a couple of floating planks and matically by means of a spring. lashing them together improvised a raft. The frail raft to which the three sition, and runs along against

men clung was continually swept by guide, which is rigid enough to insure the waves and during the night Lamtano's two companions were drowned. For two days and three nights he drifted about at the mercy of the waves. During that time two vessels passed within distance, but the boy was so weak from exposure that he and knew no more until he awoke to

MARRIAGE POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS Death of Mrs. Timothy Sullivanfor Toronto.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14 .-Rev. Dr. Duffy, the popular rector of St. Mary's parish, returned yesterday from Montreal, where he has been very seriously ill for some days. Dr. Duffy left here last week to meet his intendwaged. In its larger aspect the control cried out that he was shot. His bro- Yorkshire, who was a passenger by the ther at once called for help, and as the Virginian from Liverpool. On the way ant journals went in for noise had startled the household it did to Montreal the rev. gentleman was articles, which have remained an inpitals, dispensaries and treatment in the home cannot afford sufficient relief the home cannot afford sufficient relief McIntyre, who examined the wound and on going to the hotel became much still holds up its head as high as ever. cure the 150,000 who each year die and ordered the boy to be sent to the worse, his condition on Sunday and Probably the briefest leader extant was of this preventable disease in this country, nor can they prevent the 30,000 consumptives now living in New York city from communicating the disease to thousands and thousands of others.

Conditions, however, can be so improved that men and women will grow the large of the sent to the local public hospital. The bullet had entered the skull at the side of the nose, making the large of the sent to the bullet had entered the skull at the side of the nose, passing through this and lodging near the ear. Had the gun been a more powerful one the bullet would likely large produced fatal results. As it is, the leader results. As it is, the large produced fatal results. As it is, the large produced fatal results are to the public hospital. The bullet had entered the boy to be sent to the more, his condition on Sunday and Monday last being very serious. Untered the skull at the side of the nose, which was to have taken place on the in the State of New York. His instructions were to make it as short as posponed. Dr. Duffy decided to and to the point. How well he carried proved that men and women will grow the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the leaden pellet is in a hard position travel and is much better, but will continue the instructions is evidenced by the up with strong, healthy bodies, able for the physicians to locate. An effort sult his medical man on the condition fact that the article consisted of a second continue to the physicians to locate.

Timothy Sullivan, aged 86 years. Mrs. Sullivan was one of the county's old- paid for journalistic "copy" of su est residents and death was due to the brevity. infirmities of old age. Besides a sorrowing husband, decea

ed is survived by four daughters and The funeral takes place on Monday at two o'clock, Robert B. Adams being in charge. n charge. Mrs. F. S. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Mor

HAD HER. Mrs. Henpec-Really, you're enough to make a saint swear. Mr. Henpec-Go ahead. Haven't often called you a saint?

BLIND CALL HER BLESSED.

Valuable Invention of a Halifax Lady-A Device With Which Sightless Persons Write

Miss Edith Ferguson Black, referred to in the article from the Los Angeles Times published below, is a Halifax lady, sister of Dr. John F. Black. The LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Orient-Pacific family removed from Halifax to Caliliner Omrah which recently arrived at fornia some years ago. Miss Black was

(Los Angeles Times, Cal.) That necessity is indeed the mother of invention has been practically proven little woman whose needs led to her invention of a simple device which has been hailed with delignt by hundreds. Miss Edith Ferguson Black, a Canadian by birth, an Angeleno by residence, and a clever writer of fiction by occupation, is the inventor. A few years ago Miss Black had a long and serious illness that left her with weakened eye sight, and the physicians forbade her to strain her eyes by writing. This meant great hardship to one who for years had found her chief occupation in using the pen. She set her wits to work to solve the difficulty, and after weeks of thought, evolved a neat little automatic writer, so ingeniously constructed that a blind person can use

Of the simplest mechanism, it consists of a polished wooden base with nickel attachments of such lightness and compactness that it can be han so matter at what angle the device is

The pencil is held in an upright po a straight line, and yet responds to a slight pressure of the pencil when it is desired to make loop letters below the line. After the loop is made the guide immediately strings back to place. A hand rest is attached loosely, on the left side, to a nickel-plated rod, notched at intervals to indicate lines, and slips from one notch to the next for each succeeding line, held by an invisible spring, which a slight pressure of the thumb slides downward from line to line until the page is filled, when the hand-rest stops automatically. It can then be lifted and pushed back to the top, where it stops mechanically, and the knob of the paper spring is pressed written sheet, so it can be withdrawn, leaving a fresh one beneath.

A fountain or stylographic pen can be used, and duplicate copies can be made by slipping carbon under the top sheet. There are no obstructions to impede the free sweep of the pen, and therefore a natural handwriting is assured.

A BRIEF EDITORIAL

It was not very long before import-

Kidner at Glen Lodge. than one man kept sober by com-The death occurred at Burton, Sun-—pulsion." Its author received £4, or bury Co., today of Margaret, wife of nearly 4s. a word, for this production -probably one of the largest fees yet

> HE OBJECTED. A certain learned professor in New York has a wife and family, but, professor-like, his thoughts are always with his books.

One evening his wife, who had been

come of them, and the professor explained that, as they had made a good deal of noise, he had put them to bed without waiting for her or calling a

"I hope they gave you no trouble,"

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