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IOVA SCOTIA NEWS

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 20.-The Proicial Sabbath School Convention be held in Wolfville Oct. 28th. he Congregationalist church of ngsport has extended a call to the D. W. Purden of Cheboque, Yar-

n old and much respected resident Billtown, D. M. Issley, died on Satay, aged 82, after only a few days ss. Mrs. Arthur Parker and Mrs. P. Sweet are daughters.

ev. A. J. Archibald has resigned pastorate of the Glace Bay ch, C. B., after a number of rs of successful work. r. and Mrs. Underton of St. John guests of Miss Webster at the

correspondent from Fingsport says he fruit crop is small and that of the apples are like Laban's tle when they had gone through hands of Jacob, "ring streaked and

special sitting of the supreme rt will be held in Wolfville on Nov. to try the case of the Wolfville itland Co. against W. C. Archi-

liver Fullerton of Long Island was rried on Wednesday to Miss Jettie cup, daughter of J. W. Kilcup of sor. The bridesmaid was Missbrook of Montreal. The groom was uth. The ceremony was perform-by the Rev. W. Dobson. After a to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fulon will reside at Long Island. he Rev. J. Weston Jones of Windvisited Wolfville in the interests of igs College. There are about 12: thes of the King's College Won's Association in Wolfville and wallis. One result of the movet is an increase in the freshman

at King's. Trotter made a special appeal the Wolfville Baptist church on day morning, and a collection was for the Forward Movement About \$1,500 are required to up the amount necessary, so as btain the last enstallment of the promised by Mr. Rockefeller.

ORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 22.—Geo. ombe, a former merchant at Can-, has sold the farm at Kingsport he purchased recently from ald to parties in Halifax, and has ght the Daniel Cox property in

marriage recently took place at John of one of the merchants of ning, namely, Simon Jacobson who ried Miss Minnie Selick. The wedpair are to reside in Canning, the groom is a highly respected en and is a partner in the firm of son & Cohen,

s. Harrison Porter of Saxon street eturned from Boston, where she rwent a serious operation, in a state of health.

ere was a thunder storm in Cornis on Monday, but no damage

ss Nellie Burgess of Wolfville next week for a trip to South a on her father's ship, the Kamwhich has been receiving extenrepairs on the slip at Kingsport. ommander of the ship is Captain bard, who will be accompanied by wife on this trip. illiam Pineo, formerly of Wolfville,

purchased the residence of Dr. rews at Middleton.

VYNDHAM BEATS MORLEY.

ASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 25.-In the ion Saturday of a rector of Glasuniversity in succession to Lord bery, Mr. Wyndham, the Irish tary, defeated John Morley, the al leader by 674 to 645 votes. The which was rather unexpected, claimed as another endorsement educational bill and measures ed toward Ireland.

ASTORIA

ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902.

A TON OF COAL

What the Mine Worker Has to Get Out

s About Double of What the Ton Weighs When It Reaches the Consumer.

The First Discovery Made By the Commission in Its Investigation of Mining as It Is Conducted in Pennsylvania.

Roosevelt to adjust the differences ex- as a thin vein of coal, where they saw sting between the anthracite mine miners fire a blast. workers and their employers, today made a tour of the extreme upper coal blasted from the ground, hundreds of killed almost instantly by the falling feet below the surface, up to the point of a portion of the roof of the mine. where it is sent to market ready for the use of the consumer.

The trip was quite a novelty to most ome of whom had never been in the hard coal regions. Today's tour consisted of an inspec-

oreaker of the Delaware & Hudson Co. In the co On the run up the Lackawanna Valley the commissioners viewed with inley the commissioners viewed with in-terest the several mining towns situ-ated along the Delaware & Hudson a Lithuanian boy who was employed railway. The start was made from as a door tender. His face was black this city at precisely ten o'clock in the of the Erie; Gen. Supt. J. R. Bryden of the N. Y., Ont. & Western, and Gen. Manager S. B. Thorne of the Temple New York, the latter an expert. Besides these there were in the party about a dozen newspaper correspond-

were some mine workers, were gathered. There was no demonstration of any kind, the workers standing silentthe operators in their hands. A short give the commissioners an opportunity to view the homes of the mine workers, and then the entire party was bundled into three small cars, what is known in the language of the locomotive, drew the cars to the No. ley. As the mine was wet and dirty, the company officials provided rubber overshoes, overalls, impers and min-ers' caps for the endre party. Judge Gray and Bishop Spalding were the first to don the uniform of the miner, At the foot or bottom of the shaft the thought it was about 2,800 pounds; president and another member of the District President Nicholls said it

commissioners appointed by President went down a plain to what is known

The thin vein runs into the made a tour of the extreme upper coal mine adjoining the No. 2. In the field and saw every step taken in the Clifford, a few hours before the comoduction of coal, from the time it is missioners arrived, a Hungarian was

The vein was explained to the commissioners, who asked many questions of the miners working it. From there those in the commissioners' party, they returned to the main gangway and inspected an average vein, that is, a vein about 6 or 8 feet thick. In going to some of the "breasts" the commissioners had to almost crawl. This side Coal and Iron Company, operated was a particularly tiresome matter by the Erie Company, and the coal for Judge Gray, who is the tallest man

the lamp on his cap the bishop noticed commissioners, Recorders Moseley and his handsome features. He asked the Neil and four stenographers. Accom- boy many questions as to his age, the panying them were General Supt. R. character of his work and the wages A. Philippi of the D. L. & Wo. Co.; he received. The other commissioner Gen. Supt. E. E. Rose of the Delaware also plied the boy with questions. Near on; Gen. Manager W. A. May the shaft, on the return journey, the Erie; Gen. Supt. J. R. Bryden car in which Judge Gray, General Wilson and Messrs. Clark and Parker were seated jumped the track and the Manager S. B. Thorne of the Temple Iron Co. These officials represented the companies, and the mine workers were represented by Thomas D. Nicholls, president of this district of the United Mine Workers of America: United Mine Workers of America; reacned the surface at 2.10 clock, Henry Collins, national organizer for this district; the Rev. Peter Roberts of Mahanoy City, and James Marwack of was made of the outside buildings of

The arbitrators had an interesting time at the Coal Brook breaker at Carbondale. They went to the top of the eral and c great black building and inspected all says would the machinery down to the ground. They were much interested in the men and boys who are employed in picking ly by, watching the men who had the slate and "boney" from the coal. From the breaker the now tired commissionthe operators in their hands. A short drive was taken through the town to the coal, fresh out of the mine, is sent to the breaker by means of a "conveyer," an endless chain arrangement

of scrappers. It is here where one of the principa bones of contention between the employe and employer is found. The miners maintain they are often unjustly docked by the docking bosses for the amount of slate, boney or other resuse found in the coal. The commissioner watched the work of the boss closely and saw him dock several miners be-cause, in his judgment, there was too much foreign matter in the car of coal. and good-naturerly took the remarks thrust at them by their colleagues as to whether or not they belonged to the union. After the party had been rigged out and provided with miners' lamps, the descent of the 160 foot shelf rare media. stituted a ton at this colliery. descent of the 160 foot shaft was made. Bryden of the Ontario & Western thought it was about 2,800 pounds; but Forest City local union of the miners' a little over 3,100 pounds. Mr. Nicholis organization, who are employed in the mine, joined the party. The hospital at that point was inspected and then the commissioners got into a train of six mine cars and were hauled about a mile and a half under ground in a southwasterly direction. southwesterly direction, Accompanied ket. Now they have a market for per by Supt. May, President Nicholis and coal and about three other sizes below

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it, and the miners' ton of 2,800 pounds has not been decreased. While the discussion was on the coldery whistle blew the signal for qui ting and then Judge Gray said: "to 5 o'clock and I guess we will have stop work." This interruption broke up what might have grown into a heated discussion as to how many pounds should constitute a ton at the mouth of the mines before the coal is

The party after this incident boarded the special train and reached the Hotel Jermyn here at 6.30 o'clock.

nspect the Manville colliery at Green Ridge, just outside of this city. It is operated jointly by the Delaware & Hudson and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western companies. The colliery inspected today was selected by the operators and is said to be one of the best in the upper regions. best in the upper regions. The Man-ville colliery is one of the worst so far as the veins of coal are concern and was selected by the miners' re sentatives. A thin vein of coal as rule is hard to work. According the present programme the commis sion will go to Wilkesbarre on Saturday for the inspection of the region surrounding that city. No testimony will be taken until next week.

President John Mitchell of the min ers' union came up from Wilkesbarr Clarence G. Darrow of Chicago, who has been appointed by Mr. Mitchell as attorney to represent the miners beore the arbitration commission. The two had a conference with severa egarding the submisssion of testiony. They wanted to know how far an attorney could go in the presenta-tion of the miners' case. Neither the mmissioners nor the miners' representatives would say anything regarding the conference. Mr. Mitchell will return to Wilkesbarre tomorrow

GENERAL BOTHA

Insists on Loyalty of Boer Leader to Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-The Contemp ary Review has published an article by General Botha, in which the writer nsists upon the loyalty of the Boe eaders to Great Britain. He express regret that the language of some of their continental appeals has been missinterpreted when scanned microscopically in England, and reiterates his fervent desire to co-operate with the British government in smoothing the

General Botha says it is humilia ing to have to appeal to foreigners for funds to aid his countrymen, and that he believes if Englishmen realized the pitiable conditions of their vanquished foes there would be no need to make

eral and complete amnesty, which he says would remove the most potent cause of estrangements between Britons and Boers.

ENTIRE COFFEE ZONE Of Guatemala Destroyed By Volcanie

Flame and Smoke SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The entire coffee zone of Guatemala has been destroyed by flames and smoke

plantation in Guatemala. Only meagrs eabinet. Prefontaine's friends, how-details are given.

"Last Monday," says Louis Hirsch against Brodeur, and it has been effected for Castle Brothers, "I wired to our representative there asking for news of the eruption of Maria, and last night his friends will be successful in boostpresentative there asking for news of the eruption of Maria, and last night I received in reply this cablegram. It is true. Enormous losses. Probable velcanic eruption. Coffee zone destroyed. Our lives are in danger. Furer reports will follow."

"The coffee districts referred to," said Mr. Hirsch, "are the Costa Cusa and Costa Granda. They are the finest cable seems to indicate, one third of the crop is most likely involved."

CRIMINAL LIBEL Former Fredericton Man Suing a Mon-

tana Judge.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 30.-William Clancy, judge of the state district ourt, has been arrested on a charge of criminal libel; preferred by D. J. Hennessey. P. A. O'Farrell, editor of the Reveille, was also arrested. "The action is the result of an affidavit appearing in the paper above the signa-ture of Judge Clancy, in which it was alleged that he (Clancy) had been of-fered a bribe four years age by Hen-nessey to influence his decision in some litigation then pending between the late Marcus Dely and the Marcus Legislation

late Marcus Daly and the Heinze in-terests. Judge Clancy was released on his own recognizance, but O'Farrell was held in bonds of \$1,000. MONTREAL STRIKE

MONTREAL, Oct. 88.—The strike of he ship laborers ended at one o'clock work, the ship agents having unconditionally surrendered. The men se cure an advance from a flat rate of twenty cents per hour for day and night work to thirty cents per hour for day work and thirty-five cents per hour for night work. The necessity of getting the boats away promptly in view of the end of the shipping season compelled the suprender of the season compelled the surrender of the agents.

The men refused an offer of thirty cents for night work and twenty-five

OTTAWA

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Sir Wilfrid aurier arrived from Arthabaskaville on today, and up to four o'clock, when he left for Ottawa, was in con-& ference with local liberal leaders, all of whom of course refuse to discuss their meeting with the premier. Mr. Prefontaine, however, consented to me authority for the statemen that the vacancy in the cabinet would not be filled for a week or ten days. It was also stated, though he refused to confirm it, that Prefontaine had positively refused to accept the speaker-ship. Those who read between the lines do not place much stock in this refusal. They point out that if it was really made that it was only part of the fight Quebec liberals are making works department. They are quite willing to accept anyone the premier may select for the portfolio, providing that he is a Quebec man, but they decidedly object to the job going to Sutherland or any other Ontario mem ber of the cabinet. They point out to

Laurier that they have already sacrificed much to the Ontario contingen in the interests of harmony, and that having done this, they think it most unfair that they should be asked to throw in the best department of the government. While the Quebec liberals. are intensely jealous of Tarte, they are perfectly frank in admitting that the party will be seriously handicapped while they are not saying much openly

favorable opportunity arise. It is not at all unlikely that Tarte will lose a chance of bringing that opportunity to the front. In fact, it is doubtful if the dissension which has arisen is given. ing more pleasure to any memoer of the conservative party than to the late minister of public works, for if Laur-ier, in spite of the protests of his Que-bec followers, gives way to the de-mand of his Ontario ministers, that olio lost to that province when Fitzpatrick was made minster of justice be restored by the naming of Sutherland to the public works, Tarte will be enabled to point out that his presence in the cabinet was required to keep down the rapacity of the Ontario men, and prevent them from making a figure-head of Laurier. The latter is a sick man, and the present trouble is not doing his health any good.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—The lot of the prime minister is not a happy one. Up to yesterday it seemed to be the general impression that Brodeur would be minister of public works. Laurier announced this morning that there would be nothing settled for some days, and it is stated tonight positively that Brodeur will not go into the cabinet, but will retain his present po-

sition as speaker of the co Objection was raised that if Broduer was taken into the cabinet it would from the volcano of Santa Maria. give portfolios to two adjoining county Eruptions threaten the destruction of every living thing within reach of the fumes and fire that pours from the burning mountain, according to a cable to Castle Brothers, importers, of this city received from the country of the count this city, received from their coffee and South Oxford, have seats in the

ing him into the ministry remains to The Free Press, government organ, admits tonight that there is a row on. Evidently there will be some interest-

ing developments within the next few A meeting of the cabinet was held plantations in the country. If the today, but at the close it was anconfee district is destroyed, as the nounced that nothing of public inter-

est had been transacted. An official despatch from the colonial secretary states that the King had approved of a decoration to be awarded for meritous conduct in the colonial civil service. Those who receive the insignia will be known as embers of the "Imperial Service Orler," and they will be entitled to affix the initials "I. S. O." to their names. It is expected that the list of rominent civil servants recommend-

ward to His Majesty.

Application was made today for pro ate of the will of the late Sir John Buorinot's estate, valued at \$20,000.

The immigration department were advised today that several more Coukhobers in addition to the two n the march near Yorkton.

This afternoon Mgr. Falconi, papal delegate to Canada, received a cable from Rome officially notifying him of appointment to the United States at the headquarters at Washington. The date of his departure from Ottawa has not yet been decided on. No official in-timation as to the appointment of a successor has been received.

MAINE'S BIG GAME.

netead of a Quadruped.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 80.—George H. Harvey, a well knewn citizen of Augusta, was out hunting for deer in the vicinity of this city, today, in company with his uncle, John W. Harvey, and William S. Butler, a neighbor and friend. They became separated in the swamps and later on Harvey was shot in the leg by Butler, being mistaken for a deer. The bone of the right leg just below the knee is shattered and the man is in a critical condition. After being shot he dragged himself fully a mile, crossing two brooks, before he was discovered by his friends.

McADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM JUNCTION, Oct. 28.— Prof. Rollison, who suffered a severe gunning accident some time ago, is again able to be around and to attend to his musical pupils. To show the fruits of his teaching he gave a concert in the I. O. F. hall last evening. Several of his pupils from Harvey and McAdam took part, and the way they acquitted themselves showed careful teaching and fine musical talent. The hall was crowded and listened with marked attention to the following programme: Pianoforte solo, March (Rollison), Professor Rollison; song, Laddie (Pinsuti), Miss L. Robinson; song, Tit for Tat (Molloy), Miss A. Smith;

song, Rose of My Life (F. Rose), Pro-fessor Rollison; song, The Little Drummer (Bonheur), Miss L. Green; Drummer (Bonheur), Miss L. Green; reading, selected, Mrs. G. J. Green; song, Richard of Taunton Deane (Adams), W. Rollison; song, In Old Madrid (Trotere), Miss E. Robinson; song, Comin' Thro' the Rye, Miss L. Robinson; duet, O'er the Hill (Glover), Misses Smith and Robinson; song, Star of the Desert (Bonheur), Professor Rollison; song, Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy), Miss E. Robinson: Song (Molloy), Miss E. Rob quartette, Sweet and Low (Barnby Misses Smith and Green and Messrs Rollison; reading, selected, Mrs. G. J. Green; song, On the Ohio (Kingsley), Miss L. Green; song, A Summer Shower (Marziale), Miss A. Smith; humorous song, Lost Child (Hood), W.

BATH, CARLETON CO.

Rollison; national anthem.

BATH, Carleton Co., Oct. 28.-The Bath village water and fire comm sioners intend to push the work as far as this season as the weather will per-

warehouse near the C. P. R. statio well under way, and in a few days, if weather holds warm, will have completed the largest warehouse to be

pleted the largest warehouse to be found anywher along the line of the C. P. R. in this province.

Prof. Tutill, who was presented with the rose by Lord and Lady Minto at Fredericton last fall as being the oldest school teacher in the province, will lecture in the Phillips hall tonight.

Rev. Charles Sturling, who has had the Tobique field doing home mission work for the Baptist denomination, is moving to the village, and will occupy the Gallagher house, east of the railway track.

the railway track.
Miss White, teacher of the Hillside, Tobique River, visited this village last week and was the guest of her sister, Miss Flora White, teacher of the school in this village.

The lumbermen are going to woods daily. Wages for the working man are exceptionally high in this are exceptionally high in this section this fall. John E. Kinney leaves to-morrow for the Tobique waters to-lumber for McNair.

HER NOSE BITTEN OFF.

with a Painful Accident.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30 .- Miss Jenny Tate, who lives two miles east of East Corinth, met with a painful accider short time ago while attempting to take a pail from the crib of a viciou horse which was in her father's stable The animal snapped at her suddenly and bit off the larger part of her nos Dr. Worth was called and did all that he could to alleviate her suffering. She is now resting as comfortably as can

THE POPE

Receives Archbishop Bruehesi of Montreal-His Love for Canada.

ROME, Oct. 29.—The Pope today received Archbishop Bruchesi of Mont-real in a private audience. The pontiff showed great interest in Canada, and spoke in flattering terms of Premie

His holiness said: "If the Canadians love me, I have a special affection for them, of which I have given proofs during the whole of my pontificate the last being sending an apostolic delegate to strengthen the bonds between Canada and the papacy."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The full text of the decision of king Oscar, acting as arbitrator of the triangular case of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, growing out of the acts of sailors in Samon during the Mataafa rebellion, has reached Washington. As indicated in the cable advices, the decision is adverse to the contention of the United States and Great Britain that their sailors were properly used to repress the rebels, and the statement of the reasons which influenced the arbitrator in his decision has not made it any more acceptable. The judgment is on the one point of responsibility. The arbitrator has not yet fixed the amount of the money liability, which now must be determined by him on statements of facts to be submitted by the individual claimants through their respective governments.

DRIVER WAS KILLED

Langtry's Brother-in-Law and a Friend Injured in an Auto-mebile Accident.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Capt. Max de LONDON, Oct. 26.—Capt. Max de Bathe, Mrs. Langery's brother-in-law, and a friend named Mr. Cox, have been injured in an automobile accident, in which the driver was killed.

They were running in a new car from London to Brighton. The machine swerved 'nto a bank near Crawley and was smashed.

The driver, a Frenchman, was killed instantly. Mr. Cox suffered severe internal injuries and Capt. de Bathe had his collarbone broken.

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DOUKHOBORS FACE DEATH BY COLD

Several Thousand Reach Yorkton Destitute

May Create Serious Riot - Bables That Died en Route T rown Into. the Bush-Siek Borne in Litters.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—Sixteen dred Doukhobors have marched on Yorkton. They had camped last night without shelter, the thermometer standing at 14 degrees below freezing. The mob consisted of men, women and children, including infants in arms, and one born last night, who marched in the procession. Some were borne on litters, some were footed, many wore rubber boots and others coarse sandals made of binder twine. Siemon Tcherninkov, who talks a little English, and whose plained that they were "looking for new light, and looking for Jesus." When asked where his boots were, he held up his naked foot and cried. "Jesus' boots!" while the light of insanity gleamed fitfully from his eyes. C. W. Speers, dominion immigration agent, succeeded in getting the sick, the women, and the children ho in immigration sheds and other build ings, much against their will. Mothers them to be taken into shelter, refus

to follow them, until forced along, MAY CREATE A RIOT. The situation is decidedly serious The Doukhobers declare God is telling tion hall and other buildings by the ton's telephone system extends for miles in every direction throughout the country, over which aid can be called on in an emergency. One hundred and fifty Italian laborers are employed on railway construction in the vicity, but unless the Doukhobors'

these will not be necessary.

Seven hundred more fanatics are
camped in the neighborhood of Pollock's Bridge, seven miles out. These are more outrageous than the rest, bevation. They are rolling on the prairie in the "whirling dervish" stage was given a draught of milk, which she endeavored to prevent. Many people are fearful as to the outcome, for with all their gentleness these boukhobors, though they do not shed blood, yet tell without a qualm of having buried five priests of the Russian church. It is feared that they may be moved by a similar spirit in their present insone conditions.

THREW BABIES INTO THE BUSH. Infants who died en route have been thrown into the bush by the roadside.

Another contingent of four hundred has just arrived, and Immigration. Agent Speers is hunting for shelter for them. Corporal Nugent, N. W. M. P., stopped them on the street until

arrangements for shelter could be-found. The smiles of bystanders were answered by the recitation in Russian of the twenty-second Psalm, "They that see me, laugh me to scorn, A long, lean ascetic, with unkempt beard, dishevelled hair, and bloodshot eyes stood at the head of the halted sion, and prayed. He was protected from the wind by a long cape reaching from his shoulders to the ground, while many of his followers had not sufficient clothing to prevent their perishing in a snow storm. A lowering sky augurs ill for tomorrow.

A sympathetic citizen offered a glassof milk to a blue and pallid baby,

whose mother spilt the milk to prevent the child from drinking it. Biscuitsoffered to children were forbidden to be used. It is significant that among the few villages unaffected by the craze are these at Devil's Lake, where the trustees of a school district sold their eatables for taxes last year, and had their leaders fined for assault. EAT ONLY FRUIT.

This morning a party tramped from Yorkton to their last night's camping. ground in the bush about three miles bush, and warmed by camp fires. Men, women and children, young and old, aged and infirm, had bivouacked itrator in all night. Parties had strayed through the scrub picking the "greaseless" fruit of the rose bush to satisfy the craving of their hunger. No labor of animals had helped to produce this fruit, and they could eat it without sin. Their prophet had prophesient that on their anymous to Newton their that on their arrival at Yorkton their babies would be taken from them, and they gave them up willingly, for was-not the voice of their prophet the voice of God? WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—General Immi-

gration Agent Speers has been unable to hold the Doukhebors at Yorkton, and a big party of men has reached: Schoots, a small village in Assini-bois, of two hundred inhabitants, en. oute to Winnipeg. The Doukhobors are heard that the stone was rolled away from the door of the Saviour's ire, and have overturned all ge stones on the line of march in such of the Saviour. Farmers' resien looted of blankets, and turnips, tatoes and cabbages stolen. No so lution of the problem as to what shall be done to stay the march of the Doukhobors has yet been devised.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct. 30.—The federal grand lury this afternoon returned indictments against ten citizens of Bowling Green, Ky, charging them with consipring to prevent the registration of colored voters in a precinct of that city. Among those indicted is Judge Henry B. Hines, state inspector and examiner, and one of the most prominent democrats in Kentucky.

Children Cry for

A FOUL MURDER

ught to Light By a Huntsman's

READING, Mass., Oct. 29.-A hunt mans' dog brought to light this after moon a foul murder just off a well tra elled highway near the Wakefield lin The victim was a woman, evidently tramp. Her identity up to a late ho tonight had not been established. When first discovered by Walter Locke, whose dog drew him to the spot, the body was still warm and blood was slowly oozing from no less than six wounds in the head. Five of these wounds were from pistol bullets, while the sixth, which had gashed the left ear and plunged deep into the neck, had been apparently made by some sharp instrument. There was every indication that the murder itself ha been committed elsewhere and that the body had been taken from a wagon and dragged into the field where it was found. From the number of wounds the local authorities are led to believe that the crime was done i

Locke had been hunting through the Reading and Wakefield woods, and was bury, N. B. coming back toward this town, about half-past two, when his dog suddenly

stopped and began to bark.

An investigation disclosed the body, partially covered with pine boughs. Locke ran to the nearest house, that of George Loomis, and word was sent to both the Reading and Wakefield police and Medical Examiner Jack in Melrose. When Dr. Jack arrived he pronounced it a case of murder. The woman was apparently about 45 or 50 ars old, five feet four inches height, and weighed about 140 pounds. She had reddish hair and brown eyes. The fact that the body was still warm leads to the belief that the crime must have been committed some time

Although the place where the body was found is som what remote from any house, the surrounding country is pen for a considerable distance, while the road is particularly straight, which would give anyone standing on it a warter of a mile in either direction good chance to see any team which might be driving along or stopping by

COAL SITUATION.

on Sets Out to Acquire Som Practical Knowledge of Anthracite Mining.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—The anthracit make an imspection of the mines and the homes of the mine workers, arrived here tonight over the Central railroad of New Jersey. orrow will be spent in the region swith of this city. At 9.15 a. m. the party Till leave via the Delaware and Hudson

mailroad for Forest City. The train will travel slowly so that the commissioners can get a good idea of the which his father is editor. Mr. Cox will be commissioners and get a good idea of the which his father is editor. Mr. Cox will be commissioners are good idea of the which his father is editor. ntry. At Forest City the party will be Forcered into one of the Eric Company's mines, and it is expected that the entir A coal breaker will be visited at Carbon

phant, six miles north of Scranton, for the

miso workers.

On Friday the commission will spend the day visiting collieries in and about the city of Scranton and viewing the mining submiss. Saturday the commission will go to Wilkesbarre to further prosecute their in-

westigations.

Mr. Watkins in an interview today said that the commission will probably not sit take testimony until after a tour of the region has been completed. It is possible though that a session will take place Monday in welkesbarre to receive the statement to be personated by President Mitchell, to which the operators have agreed to make a reply within three days.

"The purpose of the commission just at present," Mr. Watkins said, "is to get a greateral view of the physical conditions of anthracite mining, with the idea of giving the members of the commission unacquainted with coal mining an opportunity of seeing what a mine is like, how the miners weark and live, and how the product is han-

PROF. JENKS

Submits Report of His Observations in the Orient.

TASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The report made Fracessor Jeremiah Jeaks, of Cornell September of Cornell September of the English and Mollander possessions in the English and Mollander possessions in the Crient, seas muche public today by the war department. Proc. Jenks visited these dependencies at the instance of the bureau of insular affairs for the purpose of making a straigy of the methods of administration with a view to recommendations for our own spectiment of the Philippine Islands. The majori deals with currency, labor, taxation police regulations, in no country visual and police regulations, in no country visual as much been done looking to the establishment of self-government. Nowhere in dependencies of England, or France, in the Christ, has there been granted, he says, as the United States already has given to the Majorines. CASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The report mad

Billippines.

Dish respect to a current system for the Philippines of the Philippines he recommends a fixed rate of comforting with gold between the islands and the United States. A recommendation is study that employers of labor be permitted to introduce Chinese laborers into the Philippines under contract for a period of unit a per three years in each individual interest.

The the question of land tenure it is sug-posted that it would be best for the gov-ermount do retain the title and lease the lands for a somewhat longer period, at a fixed restail, reserving the right to revise the terms of the lease at the end of the period named.

QUEENS COUNTY COURT. Judge Wilson opened the October stiting of the Queens county court on Buesday morning at Gagetown. There was only one case on the docket, after hearing which the court adjourned mine die. The case before the court was an action brought by Mary J. Ferris against the overseers of poor of the parish of Waterborough, Queens pounty, for the recovery of a balance 2 \$60 alleged to be due the plaintiff for the maintenance and support of a Dauper woman. The jury gave a ver-dict for the plaintiff for the full was granted. A. W. Macrae appeared White, Allison & King, plaintiff's in the attorney; John R. Dunn appeared for

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.

I. D. Pearson is in P. E. Island.

ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sun-

SHIPS THAT PASS

(Punch.)
What? Edith married! Fred, I knew
Your selfishness is monumental,
But even you might deal a blow
With some pretense of being gentle.
Didn't you hear old Dr. Grind
Say that I needed perfect quiet,
A holiday, a vacant mind,
And carefully selected diet?

Sweet Edith married! Cruel fate!
No other news could stir such feeling (Just as I'd had my opiate
And felt a languor o'er me stealing).
It tears my heart strings. Really, Fred,
I think you might have recollected
My pericardium is said
To be the year part affected. My pericardium is said To be the very part affected.

Alas for Edith! It was she
Who won my love that last December
When I was ordered to Torquay—
(A lung was faulty, you remember).
I used to lend her my bathchair,
She liked the arms—my own invention;
I let Smith push her anywhere,
And lost myself his whole attention.

I never knew a better nurse,
She wheeled her father any weather,
Always remarked when he was worse,
And watched him doze for hours toge
I loved her, Fred, I love her still;
I should have put the fatal question
If she had the slightest skill
In paroxysmal indigestion.

I hope in no far distant days
Her father, or some near connection,
Might fall into dyspeptic ways,
And so remove the sole objection.
Tis hard of fate; it might have been,
And nod—pray reach me down that vial;
Perhaps some tincture of quinine
May give me strength to bear this trial.

GONE TO ENGLAND

B. C. Cox, the young Englishman who pulled with the Neptune Rowing lub's crew in the carnival regatta left on Friday for England, where he will return to New Brunswick in the spring. His brother, Sydney Cox, remains here. Since coming to New Brunswick these oung men have taken an active inter construction a yacht which will prove a valuable addition to the R. K. Y. C.

The medals won by the Neptune crew ave not yet been received.

FAWCETT-SPRAGUE. The Sun's Sackville correspondent H. R. Fawcett received a despatch this morning informing him of the marriage at Vancouver, B. C., on Tuesday, Oct. 28th, of his daughter, Miss Jane T., to Dr. William C. Sprague. The ceremony was performed in Christ church at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Tucker. After the marriage the young couple left for a tour to osity is ever enlisted for their support Seattle, Spokane and other western cities. The many friends of Dr. and wich in Seakville and vicinity has eleven such institutions, all doing will join in wishing them many happy years of married life.

WAS KNOWN HERE. Frank E. Elwell, who was killed L. I., was a native of Portland, Me., about three hundred dollars, with more and was well known in this city, hav- to follow. ing on one or two occasions visited His first excursion, a run in Maine, bull of this city. They induced him to the St. John club joined the party of a run from Grand Falls to St. John. ing of the national anthem. A ball in the Domville building and a spread at the Beach Club were among he features. In subsequent years Mr. Elwell toured in Quebec and afterwards went across the water. He was

WHY LYNCHING

45 years of age and was a Knights

Templar.

Is Resorted to in the Southern

States. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.-A special to the Scimitar from Wynne, Ark.,

Mary, Sophie and May Gibson, aged 17, 12 and 10 years respectively, datignters of Thomas Gibson, a prosperous negro farmer, were murdered and one of them was the victim of a criminal assault at their home near here yesterday. Day d Cross, an old negro, was arrested. At first he denied all knowledge of the crime, but finally confessed that he had witnesed the killing and sold that a negro named killing and solid that a negro named Johnson was the guilty man.

DEATH TO THE BIRDS.

Every spring and fall large numbers of birds are killed by the Washington monument, says the New York Tribune. The city of Washington seems to be directly in the route taken by many of the migratory birds in the fight between the north and the meet their death by flying the sall marble shaft in the night.

Governor Snowball in Full Windsor

Lays the Corner Stone of Moncton New Hospital-The Proceedings Largely Attended.

MONCTON, Oct. 29.—The ceremony attending the laying of the corner stone of Moncton's new hospital was witnessed by a large number of citizens this afternoon. Lieut. Governor Snowball, who kindly accepted the invitation of the hospital board to offiiate, arrived on the maritime express, mpanled by his private secretary, Mr. Estey, and Premier Tweedle, and was met at the depot by His Worship Edgar Canning is in Mayor Givan, Senators McSweeney and Poirier, H. R. Emmerson, C. W. Robinson, J. M. Ross, president of the hospital board, Ald. Jones, G. B. Willett, H. F. Hamilton, J. S. Marnie, J. S. Rayworth and others.

At 2.30 o'clock his honor, wearing the Windsor uniform, and accompanied by his aide-de-camp, was escorted to the hospital building, where a large crowd was in waiting. After prayer by Rev. E. B. Hooper, President Ross of the hospital board made a short speech of welcome and gave a summary of hospital work in Moncton, saying that when finished the new building will cost about \$25,000 and accommodate 35 patients. Mayor Givan then read an address of welcome to Governor Snowball on behalf of the citizens, to which his honor responded briefly and immediately proceeded to lay the corner

G. B. Willett, chairman of the building committee, stepped forward and in a few appropriate words presented his onor with a handsome silver-plated rowel, suitably engraved, and Secretary Hamilton read the list of articles placed in the corner stone, as follows Copy of the act of incorporation and by-laws of Moncton hospital; a copy of each annual report since inception of hospital; list of officers and trustees of board; matron and nurses; name of architect, F. Neil Brodie of St. John; names of contractors for exterior, Theophilus B. and Maurice E. Leblanc; the last annual report of the city of Moncton; copies of local daily papers; current coins of King Edward.

Lieut. Governor Snowball then stepoing forward to the stone, which was placed in position by the workmen, applied mortar, and tapping the stone with a trowel, declared "the founda tion corner stone well and truly laid." Continuing, his honor proceeded to say: Hospitals as we know them are of quite recent date. When we consider the age of the world before the Christian era, we wonder what man was doing, as he made so little progress from a humanitarian standpoint, beyond providing for his individual comfort. Before the Christian era those afflicted with contagious diseases were banished outside the city gates and no provision was made for their comfort or even protection. The pool of Bethflicted, and this, we are told, was only a collection of sheds around the pool, and those who could not pay for help got but scant attention. Thousands of est in boating, and at their place on the Kennebeccassis have built a number of light boats. They have now under im England. During the eighteenth century man appeared to be moved with sympathy for the afflicted, and from 1710 to the end of the century fifty hospitals were added in Great Britain. That charitable movement has continued to grow and to spread until now every town of a few thou sand inhabitants has its home and its competent staff of physicians and nurses to administer to the comfort of the afflicted. We view with wonder

the vast institutions that have grown up in the larger cities of the many of them having a daily average of from 500 to 800 patients. could the world now do without them? They have become a necessity of the good, useful philanthropic work, God speed their efforts, and may His blessing fol. . w them all. (Applause followed the governor's remarks.)

A few mi: utes were then allowed for receiving contributions to the hospiwhile motor cycling near Hicksville, tal building fund, which amounted to

Short spee hes were made by Prethis city in charge of bicycle parties. mier Tweedie Father Meahan, Rev. D. Hut hinson, Senator Poirier, H. R. was attended by W. A. McLauchlan, Emmersor. M. P., Judge Hanington George M. Robertson and E. H. Turn- H. A. Puwell, Dr. Ross, Senator Mc-Sweeney and C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., come to New Brunswick the following and the proceedings were brought to year, and a dozen or so members of a close with cheers for the hospital board and the governor and the sing-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The U. S. supreme court and ay heard arguments in the cases of Admira. Dewey against the United States involving the claim of the admiral and other members of his crew for prize money on account of freight, essels captured in connection with the battle in Manila Bay. The total claims amount to about half a million dollars.

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MITCHELL DAY

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.-Mitchell day" was celebrated in all he principal towns of the anthracite coal region today, and in order that all the mine workers might have an opportunity to participate in the exercises the mines were closed down, The principal demonstration was held in this city, and President Mitchell took part.

It is estimated that there were ten thousand men in line. The parade was headed by a plateau of police. Then followed carriages containing the principal officers of the United Mine Workers' organizations and invited guests. President Mitchell was given an ovation all along the line of march After the parade a big mass meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. park. ident Mitchell was the last speaker. He said in part:

'Language is inadequate to express the gratitude I feel for the great reception I have received at the hands of the anthracite miners, and I feel that the victory is not due to myself, but to the men, women and children those converted by Roman Catholic who made so many sacrifices. I hope missionaries, Rev. R. P. Mackay, one that there will never again be a strike of the missionaries' officers of the Presin the coal fields of Pennsylvania. I byterian church, says: "I am afraid want the union miners to prove that the good bishop is not prepared to the operators to meet. I do not want closing I wish to impress upon you efforts of Roman Catholic missionaries that membership in the union is the to defeat their work. In British Colonly safeguard. The operators are not umbia a priest visited all the bands on going to pay the bills of the strike. They will make the workers pay it if they can, but if not they will make them Catholics. No more was done for the public pay it. It behooves the them. To the eye of the archbishop that they are not made the victims, and I hope you will be true to yourselves and to one another and see to establish permanent Christian work, it that the cost of this greatest labor struggle that has ever occurred is not what else can be done? If the Roman placed on your backs. Stick by your Catholic church really did the work

meeting of the arbitration board at its work. It is purely a benevolent enterneeting in Scranton tomorrow. Prof. Weil is assisting Mr. Mitchell in preparing his case for presentation, as is Dr. Peter Roberts of Mahonoy City, an authority on the hard coal indus- quarters. They have many schools

The Food System The Source of Life.

Any Derangements of Liver or Kidneys That Interfere With Digestion and Assimilation of Food Rob and Deplete the Body.

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills.

It matters not how good your appe-tite, how you relish your food or how we, the undersigned, on behalf of the much you eat, so long as there is any- Scarlet Chapter of the L. O. L., Queens thing to interfere with proper diges-tion and assimilation of the food by the body, strength and vigor will grad-ually decline and weakness and debility take their place.

The most frequent cause of disorderliver, kidneys and bowels. The whole alimentary canal, through which the food passes on its way through the body, becomes choked and clogged, and the system is poisoned and diseased. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have een marvellously successful in exactly this class of disease, principally because they act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, regulating and invigprating their action, and restoring

them to health. B., writes:-"I have suffered for years with bilious headaches caused by indigestion. One day, when on the train with Con-Berryman, I was suffering se-

verely with pain in my head, and he ecommended me to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Having some in his possession he gave me several doses, which proved to me their value. I found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be the best remedy I have ever used, and can with confidence recommend them to all suffering from indi-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill 9 dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

COTTON AND PULP. HALIFAX, Oct. 28.-It is hard to ob-

reported transfer to a syndicate of the Canada Eastern railway, 135 miles long from Fredericton to Chatham Junction, the cotton mill at Marysville and 800,-000 acres of timber lands owned by Lean of St. John and D. D. McLaren of the Liverpool timber firm of Farnworth & Jardine, have been in close altation all day with John F. Staisr and R. E. Harris of this city. All of these men were asked to make a statement, but they declined to say anythins, except that Mr. McLaren admitted that cortain negotiations regarding the large properties in question have been afloat for some days. Messrs. McLean and McLaren and Aitken, the last named being allied with Mr. Stairs' interest, left for St. John tonight. It is said that B. F. Pearson is not inter-

properties wil soon take place. ROME, Oct. 28.—The appointment of an bishop to the arch-diocese, to fill the arcy caused by the recent death of the call ishop Patrick A. Feehan, will be the programment of the Propaganda in the archeology of the diocese of Peoria, Ills., is alding. RY COURSE BY MAIL." WANTED to take a practical
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PRESBYTERIAN :MISSIONARY

lies to the Charge of Archbisho Langevin of St. Boniface.

TORONTO, Oct. 28.-Discussing the charge made in Montreal on Sunday last by Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface that Presbyterian missionaries instead of converting Indians were confining their attention to perverting they are better workmen than the state all the facts. One of the chief school. This was followed by a normal on-union men. I desire the men and difficulties Protestant missionaries still have to contend with in the Northwest school session. This, too, was with a to make enemies of the operators. In and British Columbia is the persistent view to the small schools represented the west coast in one month, baptized of the recent provincial convention hundreds of children and then called workers, therefore, to see to it they were converted, but to our eyes they are as pagan as ever. We send missionaries to them, open schools and under many protests, it is true, but union and the union will stick by we would be delighted. The Indian brings no ecclesiastical advantage to President Mitchell was busy tonight the Presbyterian church. He will npleting his plans for the first never be a strong factor in church prise on our part. We cannot se them wasting away, totally neglected. I do not wish to say Roman Catholic churches are doing no good in other even on the west coast of British Col lumbia, where they started schools in our immediate neighborhood after we went into that region. We have thus

provoked them to good works." O. L. CONDOLENCE RESOLU-TIONS.

Queens Co. East L. O. L., at its last neeting passed the following resoluions touching the sudden death of John Miles, night watchman at Pater-son's mill, who recently dropped dead East is to be fenced. The principal on the highroad not far from the mill. He was about 70 years of age, and came to Queens Co. some 20 years ago. Mr. Miles was a good citizen, respected

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite mercy to remove our beloved brother and respected companion, John field schools was discussed, the idea East, hereby pay our tribute of respect to his memory and offer condolence to his sorrowing family.

In life we ever found him an active and energetic companion charitable and just in his dealings with the pubed digestion is sluggish action of the lic, devoted in his loyalty to our sovereign and empire

Faithful and energetic in the discharge of the duties devolving upon him as a brother and citizen. We hereby give expression to our

ense of loss with his kinfolks in manifestation of a common grief. Upon his new-made grave we place chaplet of fraternal love, and in the firm hope of a glorious resurrection, bury our sense of present loss in the anticipation of a joyous meeting Mr. Luke Lawson, McAdam Jct., N. In that future to which he has passed before us.

> Signed in behalf of the L. O. L. of Queens County East. H. B. HETHERINGTON. I. T. HETHERINGTON

I. T. HETHERINGTON. County Master.

PROPOSED C. P. R. HOTEL. (The Star.)

It is currently reported that the C R. will erect in St. John a big hotel like the Frontenac at Quebec or the Place Viger in Montreal, but as vet no steps have been taken by the company n that direction.

There are in the city a number of citizens who feel that such an hotel the Rev. F. J. McMurray, Daniel J. would be a boon to St. John, who have seen the benefits resulting from the tain anything definite regarding the establishment of such hotels in other cities and who believe that the same benefits would accrue to St. John. These citizens are interesting themselves in the affair and among the possible sites suggested by them are the the Alexander Gibson Co. H. H. Mc- Dufferin, Reed's Castle, and a property at the falls.

General Supt. Oborne told the Star that he was not in a position to ent, breakfast was served at the resistate that there is nothing in the story dence of the bride's mother. Mr. and or that the C. P. R. will not build the hotel, but he can say that so far as a trip to Boston, Fall River and New he knows no serious attention has as yet been given the matter.

It is stated that the owners of the different properties mentioned have been approached by several of those interested in the erection of the hotel, and that there will be no very great lifficulty in securing a site.

THE WAGES PAID.

The following is the minimum rate of wages paid by the contractor to the laborers engaged in removing the rock at Gilbert's Island. The information is supplied by the department of railways and canals, and is set forth in the fair wages schedule inserted in the contract. Per 10 Hours.

Drivers, one horse and cart.. 2 50 Drivers, two horses and cart.. 5 00 Drivers, one horse 2.50 Drivers, two horses. 5 00

S. S. WORKERS AT BUCTOUCHE. The Sunday school workers of Wellington parish convened in the Presbyterian church, Buctouche, on Oct. 28th. Rev. Mr. Gardner, pastor of the church, presided in the afternoon, in absence of Dr. King, who is the president, and conducted a devotional opening. Mrs A. E LePage is secretary. Two subjects appropriately filled the afternoon session. A conference on some needs of local Sunday school was generally shared in. The needs mentioned were better teaching, grading, home interest and provision for primary class. The field secretary showed the teachers how to secure all these in any small lesson on the conduct of a Sunday

in this session. The evening session was presided over by Dr. King. An excellent report was given by Mrs. W. Irving. Several convention hymns were sung by the

choir through this session. Mr. Lucas spoke on privileges and encouragements for teachers in small Sunday schools. The closing address by Mr. Gardner was on the application of convention lessons. The meeting closed with God Re

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ST. MARTINS.

Inspector Carter paid a visit to the everal schools in St. Martins parish, and expressed himself pleased with the management. After completing the examinations he met the teachers and board of trustees in the principal's department, where several features of mprovement were discussed It was roposed that the Cassidy lot adjoining the superior school building be purchased, thus enlarging the grounds. It was also recommended that a globe and more maps be purchased. The school property in the eastern

and his pupils already have a movement on foot to raise funds to add to their library. During vacation both central buildings were freshly painted. fact that was noted with pleasure by Inspector Carter. The advisability of consolidating Bain's Corner and Fairbeing to make the first named headbeen noted during the year in these places, including Greer and Little Beach. At Bain's Corner an experiental garden was started, from which the inspector was able to purchase a bushel of potatoes.

TWO DRUNKEN WOMEN There was great excitement at Hampton station on Saturday evening. Two women with tickets for Moncton and a large bottle of liquid comfort were put off there, because they could not be tolerated any longer on the train. One of them fell down as soon as the man who assisted her from the train let go of her. A crowd collected and the women discussed various matters with ease and freedom. They were finally taken into the ladies' waiting room, the door locked and the lights turned out. After a time one of them called at the window, and when a man went up she thrust a poker through the window in an effort to spoil his beauty. Then the pair were taken up to the jail and locked up until the midnight train for Moncton arrived. They were partially sober then and con-

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

tinued their journey.

MARRIED YESTERDAY

Yesterday a. m. at the cathedral, by Britt was married to Miss Mary Agnes Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 260 Union street. The bride was charmingly dressed in o suit of brown, with hat to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss E. Blanche Kelly, wore a handsome suit of blue. The groom was supported by Joseph Daley. J. A. Kelly, brother of the bride, gave her away. After the ceremony ,at which a number of friends of the couple were presdence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Britt left on the Boston boat on

The young couple are exceedingly well known and popular. Mr. Britt has been prominently connected with athletics in this city for years. From their many friends they received a large number of beautiful tokens of

The marriage took place evening of Miss Elizabeth A. Crealock to William H. K. Gourlay. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 40 Carmarthen street, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, in the presence of a number of friends of the parties.

VERGENNES, Vt., Oct. 29.—The 'National Horse Nail Co.'s Works in this city were destroyed by fire tonight, with a loss to the company of \$75,000.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the dally press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

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WO DRUNKEN WOMEN.

was great excitement at Hampation on Saturday evening. Two with tickets for Moncton and bottle of liquid comfort were there, because they could not rated any longer on the train. them fell down as soon as the tho assisted her from the train of her. A crowd collected and men discussed various matters ise and freedom. They were taken into the ladies' the door locked and the lights out. After a time one of them at the window, and when a man p she thrust a poker through dow in an effort to spoil his Then the pair were taken up jail and locked up until the midrain for Moncton arrived. They partially sober then and their journey.

Children Cry for ASTORIA.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

erday a. m. at the cathedral, by v. F. J. McMurray, Daniel J. as married to Miss Mary Agnes daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kel-Union street. The bride was ingly dressed in o suit of brown. hat to match. Her bridesmaid, c. Blanche Kelly, wore a handuit of blue. The groom was supby Joseph Daley. J. A. Kelly, of the bride, gave her away. the ceremony at which a numfriends of the couple were preseakfast was served at the resiof the bride's mother. Mr. and ritt left on the Boston boat on to Boston, Fall River and New

young couple are exceedingly nown and popular. Mr. Britt has cominently connected with athn this city for years. From nany friends they received a umber of beautiful tokens of

marriage took place Tuesday g of Miss Elizabeth A. Crealock lliam H. K. Gourlay. The cerewas performed at the home ide, 40 Carmarthen street, by the . J. Deinstadt, in the presence umber of friends of the parties.

HENNES, Vt., Oct. 29.—The National Nail Co.'s Works in this city were ed by fire tonight, with a loss to the by of \$75,000.

Chases Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of tiching bleeding and protrading piles aufacturers have guaranteed it. See to nuracturers have guaranteed it. See test ls in the daily press and ask your neight at they think of it. You can use it and money back if not cured. 60c a box, at ers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. Chase's Ointment

ROOSEVELT'S IDEAS

Of Duties and Responsibilities of U. S. President,

Written When He Was Governor of New York, and Before He Occupied the White

BOSTON, Oct. 29.-In an article written for the Youth's Companion which will be published next week, Theodore the United States. President Roosevelt wrote the article in 1900 while he was governor of New York and previous to the republican national convention which nominated him for vicepresident. In it the president says: "The president of the United States occupies a position of peculiar importance. In the whole world there is no other ruler, certainly no other ruler under free institutions, whose power compares with his. Of course there is the enormous personal factor of the incumbent himself to be considered entirely apart from the power of the ofof stating that in any office the personal equation is always of vital con-

"The senators are the constitutional advisers of the president. The secretaries who form the cabinet advise him on matters of general policy when he so desires it. With the senate, the advice and consultation are obligatory under the constitution. The senate has no right to dictate to the presiden who shall be appointed, but they have an entire right to say who shall not be appointed, for under the constitution this has been made their duty.

"Although many men must share with the president the responsibility there is upon him always a heavy bur den of responsibility. It is easy enough to give a bad administration, but to give a good administration demands the most anxious thought, no less than very unusual powers of mind.

There is every reason why the pre sident should be held to a sharp accountability alike for what he does and for what he leaves undone. But we injure ourselves and the nation if we fail to treat with proper respect the man who in the highest office in our land is striving to do his duty.

"Altogether, there are few harder tasks than that of filling well and ably the office of president of the United States. But if the man at the close of his term is able to feel that he has done his duty well, he has the satisfaction of feeling that he has performe one of the great world tasks and that the mere performance is in itself the greatest of all possible rewards."

U. S. MILITIA

Attacked By Friends of the Coal

the soldiers of the fourteenth reg ment, returning from the anthracite region today, were passing down Fift avenue they were assailed with chunks of concrete, blocks of wood and even tools, thrown from the 21st floor of the new Farmers' Bank building, a distance of 275 feet, by workmen. The act was evidently premeditated, for the workmen had collected enough missiles to be able to keep up the assault the whole time the regiment was passing. That no one

When the soldiers realized that the missiles were aimed at them, a line was quickly formed on the opposite pavement, an officer gave the com mand to load, but the commanding of ficer countermanded the order and no

LEADER BORDEN.

HALIFAX, Oct. 27 .- Hon. R. L. Borden was given a splendid reception on his arrival in Halifax tonight. The railway station was crowded with nec ole who waited two hours for the I. C. R. train, which was late. A large mber of the prominent liberal con servatives of the city and many liberals were on hand. As Mr. and Mrs. Borden lighted from the train the band struck up See the Conquering Hero Comes. A magnificent bouquet tied was presented to Mrs. Borden. with her husband was escorted to a barouche to which were harnessed four magnificent horses. Fireworks were discharged and hundreds of Roman candles were burned. A long procession of carriages was formed and the leader was escorted to his residence at the Northwest Arm. All along the route there was cheering and colored lights were burned continuously. Mr. and Mrs. Borden had come on the maritime express as far as Sackville. where they stopped off to meet H. A. Powell, K. C., and other good liberal conservatives.

During twenty minutes spent at Truro an address was read on behalf of the conservatives of that town. 'to which an appropriate reply was made.

HAZEN AND GLASIER.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Oct. 27.—On Saturday evening an enthusiastic political meeting was held in the school house at Rusiagornish, addressed by J. D. Hazen and Parker Glasier, representatives of this county. The chair was occupied by John Nevers, and the building was crowded. The chairman in introducing the speakers made a vigorous address in condemnation of the government and in praise of the members for the county, whose course in the legislature commended

itself to all independent electors.

The speeches of Messrs, Hazen and Glasier were well received, and at the close of the meeting they were assured of hearty support from a number of electors who have hitherto supported the government. Rusiagornish always been an opposition stronghold, and at the next election this locality

BAILEY-YEAMANS NUPTIALS.

One of the most notable events in the history of the Baptist church at Lower Newcastle, Grand Lake, Queens Co., occurred on Wednesday evening, when Isabel, daughter of John Yeamans, was united in marriage to Stanley Mulgrove Bailey, only son of Duncan J. Bailey. The church was very prettily and tastefully decorated for the occa-sion by the friends of the bride with potted plants, evergreens and autumn foliage. At precisely six o'clock, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march finely played by Miss Pearl Robinson, the bridal party entered the church. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was met by the groom at the altar. The bride was handsomely and Roosevelt gave his ideas of the duties and responsibilities of the president of the United States. President Roose-Her veil was caught with orange blos soms and she carried a white Bible The bridesmaid, Miss Rebecca Yeamans of Medford, Mass., cousin of the bride, was very attractive in a gown of white organdie over pink, triumings of lace and ribbon. carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was supported by Harry W. Bailey. Little Beulah Jardine, niece of the bride, was ringbearer, and looked very sweet in a dainty gown of white muslin and lace. The ushers were Fred McMann, Thomas Bailey, fice itself. This is merely another way J. Blakeney tied the nuptial knot in a Fred Basley and John Smith. Rev. W very impressive manner. Immediately following the ceremony, to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bridal party and guests repaired to the residence of the groom's parents, where a large reception was held, about two hundred guests being present. The many beautiful and valuable gifts displayed fully attested the popularity of the young couple. The bride was very prominent in church and social circles while the groom is one of Newcastle's most enterprising young men. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will receive their friends Wednesdays in November.

> Cavern Filled With Bones of Cave Bears Unearthed by Geologists.

replete with fossil material.

the earth.

The bones found in the main cavern were buried deep in silt, and it was questioned whether or not the original animals had lived in the cave or their bones had been washed in by subterranean waters. The discovery of Mr. Sinclear proves conclusively that an PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—When ancient den of the monsters has been Both of these former witnesses lived

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-The St. John Globe of the 17th Sept. last contained an article, the purport of which was not to assist me financially, but otherwise to interfere with my husiness

GEORGE W. WHITE.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 29.— The schooner Vera of Gloucester, which has arrived here, reports the loss of Dan Keefe, a native of St. Johns, N. F., who was knocked overboard by the main boom while the schooner was on the Georges last Sunday.

To what people say when they would discourage your hope of exchanging womanly weakness and sickness for per-fect health. Women who have been



dermine the strength. It es-tablishes regular-ity, dries weaken-

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

truth of some things.

MOLINEUX TRIAL.

Point Scored By Defence.

sumption of the trial of Richard B. Molineux today Justice Lambert ap-nounced that he had decided to ex-

clude the testimony of Mamie Melando

trial of Molineux, which the prosecu tion wished to have read to the jury.

in New Jersey outside the jurisdiction

of the court, and the proceedings in the case yesterday closed with argu-

ments by counsel on the advisability

of reading testimony in the absence of the witnesses themselves, who cannot be compelled to attend the trial. Miss

Melando was the first witness at the

first trial to connect Molineux with

neux will testify in his own behalf.

MORGAN AND YERKES.

Rival American Promoters Before the

British Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The efforts of

the promoters of the Morgan "tube"

complishing anything during the present session. In our opinion public

because the action of the opposition

but owing to legal and technical dif-

ficulties I doubt the possibility of re-instating our bill this session."

BRITISH NAVY'S LATEST.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The admiralty has ordered the construction of two new cruisers, which, it is claimed, will be the most powerful and probably the fastest vessels of their kind in the world. Their speed is expected to exceed 26 knots.

city.

and Joseph Farrell given at the last

T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment—constipation. Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured!? Are you sometimes almost discouraged? Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering LAXA=CARA TABLETS

MONSTER PERISHED IN A TRAP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 26.-News has reached Professor J. C. Merriam, head of the palentological de partment of the University of California, that a cavern has been explored near Baird. Mr.Sinclair, the geologist, who has continued the work in the cavern, made famous by the discovery of the ursus spelaeus, or cave bear, re ports the discovery of a branch cave

Upon entering the newly opened cave he found the surface of the cavern floor littered with the bones of the giant cave bear, just as they had lain there for thousands of years, since the egress of their lair was filled up and they were trapped by the slipping of

To the Editor of the Sun:

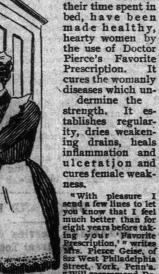
The article referred to was inspired by a person who it appears was not conversant with my business or the way I have hitherto conducted it and those persons who know me best in St. John or elsewhere will take but little stock in his statements that I have in business matters ever done a dishon orable or dishonest act. -

When an investigation is had it will be clearly shown that my conduct and business transfers is not without cause, and will bear the closest scrutiny, and therefore I can afford to wait, having no fear of the result.

Centreville, 27th Oct., 1902.

DON'T LISTEN

invalids for years, scarcely able to be up-half the time, and the other half of



ulcetation and

A GHOST STORY

FROM ENGLAND.

FRANK WHEATON, FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely.

This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has

been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need

the seat of the trouble you are suffering from. They will do you good, anyway, and will probably show you the

YOUR DRUGGISTS SELL LAXA-CARA TABLETS FOR 35 CENTS PER BOX, OR SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

Try them and know that there is one sensible and effective cure for clogged bowels. The chances are that is

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-At the re- Strange Tale Told By Family in Northern Village

> Son Beheld an Apparition — Knocks
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> at the Door Heard at Midnight—
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> Onestian Reference to Percentage
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> To Percentage to the shadaw which belonged to no one in Shotton, and the like of the first thing was to ascertain to no one in Shotton, and the like of the same a common sense solution to which young Lamb had never seen it, and that was the first demand here. Research Society

(London Chronicle.) A story of strange happenings, mys-

terious and inexplicable and fitting

subject for the attention of the Psythe blue crescent paper, and Farrel chical Research Society, comes from a testified that he saw Molineux in Durham colliery village. A place less Newark with a small package the day romantic than Shotton Colliery would the bottle-holder was bought in that be difficult to imagine. Bare, dreary, and uninviting, the village was de-LATER. serted for years subsequent to the NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The prosecu-stopping of the local pit, about twenty tion in the Molineux case rested today years ago. The streets of mean little after the defence had secured an im-portant advantage in the decision by ers had gone elsewhere, and the village Justice Lambert that the reading of almost passed out of existence until the testimony given at the first trial the reopening of the pit caused the tide by Mamie Melando and Detective Far-of prosperity to turn, and gradually rell, both of whom are beyond the dilapidated cottages were put into jursdiction of the court, was inadmis- repair and inhabited. Into one of the renovated cottages—the last but one writing expert, who, like all those who months ago. Lamb's cottage is like have preceded him, testified that one the rest, a high-pitched roof at the hand wrote the poison package ad- front, permitting only one room be-dress, the Barnet and Cornish letters neath it, but at the back the cottage The presentation of the case for the ghostly visitations for fifteen monthsdefence is expected to occupy not ghostly inasmuch as all the amateur more than two days, and interest investigation and rational explanations entres in the question whether Mol- has failed to account for the phenomena. Lamb has not lived here more The disturbance was not remarkable in itself, but its repetitions night after night gave rise to wonder and alarm. At first the family thought the rattling of the Suffolk latch and the knocking and shaking of the door were done by some foolish practical railway scheme to procure the re- joker, who made himself scarce with establishment of the parliamentary remarkable celerity and security when-

status of their original franchisc bill ever it as a whole led to an hour's debate in door, ever his summons drew anyone to the the house of commons tonight, the Throughout the winter the ghostly only result of which was the with- noises continued. In the worst of drawal of the endeavor. weather, as well as on fine nights, the The Morgans intend to ask later for door would be shaken, the latch ratthe recommittal of the bill, granting tled, at first gently, then roughly, and rights for their proposed "tube" and three or more knocks given to the the other lines, without regard to the door. No sound or voice was heard, London United Tramway Company, no footsteps came or went. Watch which was to have been operated in was kept, but no human being was connection with the Morgan "tubes," ever seen at the time of the disturb- to offer conjectures at a distance, but which was privately bought up by ances. The family was in a state of Great patience on the spot is needed the Yerkes interests.

nervous terror, yet for a time they to get to the bottom of these reports, and to separate the genuine psychic firm of G. S. Morgan & Co., said to a their neighbors. When they did comfirm of G. S. Morgan & Co., said to a their neighbors. When they did com-representative of the Associated plain, no one was able to elucidate the Press: "We have small hope of ac- mystery, though the unknown visitor came regularly about midnight or a lit tle later. Even in the snow time the was a clear breach of faith both to us leading to or from his door. No hour good deal of underpinning of the winter port steamers. terruption, but from midnight to 5 in the morning is the time most affected. Five minutes after the caller had been round the other morning the knocking was heard. Another morning, recently, Lamb, who leaves his house half an hour earlier than his son (a young and at the next election this locality and the parish of Lincoln will give the present representatives the largest present representatives the largest cept no substitute for the medicine which it is claimed, will be the most power which works wonders for weak women.

On Thursday evening Messrs. Hazen, Glasier and others will address a meeting in the Agricultural hall, Blissville Corner. The chair will be appeared to control of two new cruisers, which it is claimed, will be the most power which it is claimed, will be the most power which it is claimed, will be the most power which it is claimed, will be the most power which. The common Sense Medical Adviser, Ioob pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. admits seeing anything at all likely One night, coming home late, about

tride away from the back of the cotpair of burning eyes, like living coals, by normal conditions. Suppo before. He fled home trembling, with the tale of how he had seen the persecutor, whom he did not recognize, but who had alarmed him terribly. This is a plain, unvarnished state-ment of fact, devoid of theories. No easonable explanation of the proceed ings, either on material or s tural grounds, has been advanced. The oot of the matter ,however, may disclose as remarkable a ghost story as the most romantic novelist has ever

A PHYSICAL RESEARCHER. The obvious thing in the case of new ghost story is to submit it to ebody trained in psychic enquiry. E. Westlake, F. G. S., who is secretary of the experimental committee of the Psychical Research Society, was good enough to discuss the "Durham ghost" with one of our representatives. He

spoke as follows: "The case does not strike me as a sable. renovated cottages—the last but one strong one, but, still, I should regard. The greater part of the session was in Chapel row—a miner named Lamb it as probably worth investigation. To levoted to the examination of a hand- and his family moved about sixteen, say more, before making local enquiry, would be to prejudice it, which is the last thing an enquirer ought to do. In-termittent sounds, even when loud, are always very difficult to locate. The and letters admittedly written by rises to the dignity of a two-storied apparition is the least evidential of Molineux.

Admittedly written by rises to the dignity of a two-storied apparition is the least evidential of all, as though doubtless convincing to the seer, one cannot a priori allow it much weight in view of the circumstances which led up to it. The seer was probably already firmly convinced that the ongoings were due to some than a month before his rest was dis- mysterious causes, which would sugturbed at night by sounds at the front gest an apparition. Trickery within or without the house is, according to my experience, the most probable explanation. I once made a careful note of unmistakable knocks which I heard late at night on my own front door when there was certainly no one there, and the matter might have remained obscure had I not found in the dark ness a thread of black cotton extending from the knocker to the corner of the street opposite. At Shotton the people seem to have felt too much terror to make them, I should say, sufficiently careful observers.

"Again, the sounds being heard mostly in the stillness of the night, is suggestive of normal cause. Possibly concussions in the colliery might shake the door, or be interpreted as doing so. But it is really quite useless them, and which, if it could prove a ghost, would be, to my mind, the most valuable knowledge in the world.

It was remarked to Mr. Westlake

11 o'clock, he thought he saw a shadow ground with props. This might mean from time to time a movement of the tage. He followed whatever the thing ghostly disturbances. Mr. Westiake was round the corner of the row, and thought that this point, like others until it crossed to the top of another which would suggest themselves street—all the time keeping a discreet the spot, would be worth bearing to distance. Young Lamb did not venture to go further, and as he turned, lous ghost cases he had investigated the creature he was watching turned personally, only one could not be ex-too, for the first time, and he saw a plained, in some measure at all events Should the Psychical Research So clety think it worth while to pursue the "Durham ghost," the results the enquiry will no doubt be awaited.

SOLE AGENT FOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXECUTIVE:

MEETING At an executive committee meeting held in connection with the rec Sunday school convention, it was decided that more time should be given the consideration of throughout the province. As a result. monthly meetings of the central exusual quarterly meetings, which the county vice-presidents are expected to-The members of the central committee are: T. S. Simms (chair-man), Miss Jennie B. Robb (secretary, J. D. Chipman, A. M. Hubiy, A. olm, E. R. Machum, W. J. Parks, J. W. Smith, Rev. Dr. Fother R. Reid, Rev. R. Morson, Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. A. H. Foster, R. G. Haley, A. Watson, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. D. Long, W. O. Slipp, Rev. G. M. Campbell, A. H. Chipman, Rev. S. Howard, Rev. C. Burnett, Mrs. D. A. Morrison Mrs. T. H. Bullock and Miss Ethel Hawker.

The first meeting of the committee will be held this evening in the parier of Germain street Baptist church at \$

CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES. Or the soles of the feet can be cure by a few applications of Putnam Corn Extractor, which has been suc cessfully used for 30 years. Putnam? is sure, safe and painless, and much better than any substitute.

A BERTH WANTED.

At the I. C. R. Wharf for a Weekly Donaldson Line Service

As a result of the conference between Supt. Oborne and Mayor White yester day, in regard to the possibility of se curing an extra steamship berth for the winter trade, his worship tele graphed Hon. A. G. Blair, asking if i would be possible to obtain the gas. ernment pier at the north end, or a. least one berth there during the winter, as there was a great scarcity. If an immediate favorable answer were received, a weekly Donaldson line service could be secured at least To this Mayor White received the following reply: "Am communicating with transport officers to see what can be done to meet your request.

A. G. BLAIR." berth at the government pier is house was not left in peace; yet in the that if Shotton was like some other practically the only one that can be morning Lamb could find no footmarks mining districts, there was probably a secured that would be suitable for



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THE GIBSON INDUSTRIES.

Great interest attaches to the nego-

stiations for the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway and the other Gibson properties by Mr. Stairs and the capitalists with whom he is associated. Announcement of these dealings was first made by the Sun yesterday, and further light is thrown on the negotiations by our Halifax despatch today. .Mr. Stairs is a man of action, an investor as well as a promoter, who is great corporation in his own province. It is not stated what railway interests if any, are connected with the negotiaetions for this purchase. Possibly the intention is to divide the property in case the purchase should be effected. transferring the railway to the Canadian Pacific or some independent railway company. There would still remain two large industries, not necessarily related to each other, which might be operated by one organization or separately. Mr. Gibson has been more given to adding and multiplying than to separating and dividing, but

be, if the property is sold at all, he will have a great property and great opportunities. Mr. Gibson has built up at ment of seven thousand people, dis-Marysville an important industrial cen-tressed, dissatisfied and complaining. tre. It is not known to the public what measure of financial success has to live as they wish, now asking Britattended his individual ventures. It is ish Columbia to take them in, now known that Mr. Gibson has been a appealing for sympathy to the nation accused by them of oppression and persecution. We have them wandering in to add one industry and interest to another until he became not only a problem to the authorities, an exa lumber king but a cotton menarch pense and embarrassment to the nation. and a transportation magnate. In these enterprises Mr. Obson gathered about him a small army, of working If evidence is needed of the demoralmen, largely skilled operators, who seem to be free from any of the labor own appeal to the British Columbia troubles and agitations reported else-

The sale of such an estate is a mat- may now perhaps be assumed that eter of considerable public interest, for all will like to believe that the next their proposed flight from the ters said to us yesterday that in owners, whoever they may be, will Northwest. The oppressions they one colony of immigrants who reeven add to them, as Mr. Gibson would Czar were probably much perhaps have done if the pulp indus-

THE LESSON OF THE DOUKHO-BORS.

Four years ago, when the proposiada at a large cost to the country, the lic men generally, would get it into their heads that the country is not Sun almost alone ventured to express made richer or better by bringa dissenting opinion. Our view was ing into it everything in the shart the character and suitability of shape of a human being that sthese applicants ought to be investione end of the earth to the other. This sgated, and that from the information lesson will not be lost if it shall teach then available it did not appear de- the responsible authorities to give a sire sie that large colonies of Doukho- little more consideration to the quality bors should be transplanted from Rus-

sia into the Canadian Northwest This opinion was expressed with sufficient force to lead to rather warm protest against it from several quarters. The Sifton organ in Winnipeg, supporting the minister chiefly responsupporting the minutes.

sible for the Deukhohor policy, took point. Judging from the experimental point. Judging from the experimental point, people lived on comment and completely severing the minutes and value, and other in number and value, and other in number and value, and other in and found the dead body beside a shipped only 63 cattle to Great britain.

Next year 455 were exported. By 1879 with generous faith the statement

in that land for a meek and unr ing people who only desired the liberty of worshipping God in their own way.

settle down in communities in this country we ought to be satisfied of of importing large troops of oppressed Central Africa. "It is necessary," said the Sun, "to know whether Canada will be the better or the worse for their presence." "How far," it was asked, have we a right to lay the foundation for future trouble and discontent by throwing open the country to all people who have a hard time at home?" Doubt was expressed whether the Doukhobors could ever be assimilated into the Canadian population, and it was mentioned as a possibility that after we had paid six dollars per head to bring them here, and had fed and clothed them and provided them with homes, they would not discover that they were persecuted and

curred to most practical people, but they did not find public expression in many quarters. The government brought in the whole seven thousand and they were greeted with much effusiveness. It is creditable to the Canadian people that the most generous hospitality and personal kindness was shown to the strangers when they came. That was right. Whatever might be one's opinion respecting the policy of bringing the Doukhobors to Canada there could be only one mind in respect to their entertainment They could not be allowed to suffer. and they were not allowed to want. The people of Canada while they were hosts of the Doukhobors treated them better than the Doukhobors have

These considerations must have oc-

oppressed in this country.

since treated themselves. Probably there are few Canadians who do not now see that the country well known in connection with one would be better off without the Doukhobors. They have been allowed more freedom than would be possible in any other organized country. Only those few laws and regulations which seem absolutely necessary to the preservation of national authority have been made applicable to them. They have practically been allowed to do as they Hked, except that they have been required to observe the laws of marriage and a few other essential regulations. Some of the best land in the country has been given to them without even the cost of the survey. They were Telegraph announced its intention provided at the beginning with stock than to separating and dividing, but and implements. The people of Canada than in the past, and for proof dehad a right to expect that by this time clared that a journalist "whose brilthey would be in comfortable circum-Whoever the ultimate purchaser may stances, grateful for past favors, and disposed to do their part in building up the country which gave them homes. Instead of that we have an alien eleapplying here and there for a new

ne, declaring that they are not free erazy armies about the country, a plague to their neighbors, a trouble and The department of the interior has given up contradicting the statements which at first it sought to discredit. ized condition of the Doukhobors their

government supplies it. same as those wherewith the free government of Canada has oppressed them. like their appeal for a refuge in British

Of course the government of Canada did not know all this beforehand. But it might have been known. It would Four years ago, when the proposi-tion was made for the introduction of immigration agents and the officers of seven thousand Doukhobors into Can- the interior department, and our puband not so much to the number of immigrants.

THE INTERCOLONIAL TERMINUS.

Mr. Blair's transportation officers sindebted to the Doubhobors and Men- be afford ; in the Intercelonial the shipments had increased to 29,587 menites for a square meal. More for-cible was the protest and appeal from the Shore 1 c, in case the Sand Point In 1880 there was an increase to 32,680, certain kindly local correspondents, elevators and insufficient. The Inter- and next year to 49,409. The two folcolonial terminus is an elaborate and lowing years brought a slight decrease, to a people whom they represented to costly out?; for traffic. Mr. Blair but in 1884 Great Britain bought 53,962 be oppressed and persecuted in their ought to fir I some use for this equipment eith in handling Intercolonial 60,000 a year was reached and mainor Canadian Pacific export traffic.

is not from a lack of import and export business. The failure is due to two things, geography and the Grand. In reply to such persuasive argu- Trunk. Traffic that is free naturally takes the shortest road to the seainviting a large foreign population to board. The traffic controlled by the and the value \$8,028,476, which is larger Grand Trunk, which Mr. Blair thought he had bargained for and would get, something more than that these people has gone to the Grand Trunk terminus are sure that there is no more in them were oppressed. No one would think at a foreign port. But the failure of Mr. Blair's hopes and predictions need Mr. Hanbury's forecast. On the con not mean that the elevator will in fu- trary, we have every reason to look tion from some troubled region of ture serve no other purpose than that of a car heater, or that the Intercol- cattle in the Canadian canching counonial wharf and warehouse will be lonely and valueless during the winter. If the traffic is not supplied by region of the west. one railway it may be furnished by another.

NOT CURED YET.

The Dare-Devil Dug editor of the Telegraph has again broken loose from his keepers. This time it is over the rather obvious suggestion of the Sun that a tourist service on the river would be more popular if the freight and passenger business were specialized to a greater extent. It was not supposed that this plain proposition would so work upon "the best newspaper talent" as to produce the following startling but incoherent rhap-

That's the idea. Never mind the chickens! A fig for your "tubs of new potatoes! What is needed is a low rakish craft of great speed "manned by a small army of officers and employes," which can dash up and down the river and give the people who li along its banks something to look at. It is a picturesque idea and there should be no foolish delay in carrying it out.

The vessel clearly must be large en to carry the "small army of officers and em ployes" who are to man it, and it would be suicidal to allow any thought of freight or passengers to have weight in its construc There should be several captains and a generous number of first and second officers to command the "employes," which nattical term it is assumed the lowbrowed crew is referred to. And no cheese paring policy should interfere with the luxurious accommodations." Chickens and potatoes! Perish the thought!

What do the people along the St. Joh eck of chickens (spring) and potatoes (new)? What they want is a spectacle, and when they line up, and the great steamer glides by, "with her small army of ofcers and employes" dressed in dizzy uni forms, on deck, when the band plays and the whistle shrills in triumph, it will be indeed a grand day. Those mean-spirited folk who persist in thinking about shipping produce can stick to the good old woodboat. The Sun man has gone very deeply into this matter and if he will demand 25-knot boats and limit the crew to 500 men of all ranks, his plan cannot fail to receive enthusiastic support. The Sun is a deeply thoughtful newspaper.

One short fleeting month ago the to be more remarkable in the future clared that a journalist "whose brilliant work on such papers as the Boston Post and New York Herald" were familiar, had been secured. Since then the perplexed and perturbed readers have been loyally doing their best to see the point, but these outbreaks are driving them to despair.

MR. TARTE ON RECENT IMMI-GRATION.

Mr. Tarte is now paying a little attention to Mr. Sifton's department. La Patrie notes with approval that the Doukhobors in the Northwest, who asked for a chance to remove to British Columbia, were not accepted by the Dunsmore government. Mr. Tarte Saye:

We think the Columbia government is The Doukhobors were doubtless the right. We have imported during the last same in Russia as they are here. It two or three years, at great expense, thousands of immigrants who are more a source there was no more reason for their of embarrassment and peril than benefit. A flight from Russia than there is for man will posted in immigration matcer ly arrived there were not five absolutely the sound persons. Naturally we ought to desire that our land would be peopled as fast try had been more attractive when he Their pathetic request for an asylum that we should not admit among our Canadian population, so sober, so industrious, so honorable, the clements of national dissolution. We have no need here of the scum o Europe. Let us develop ourselves, but let us do it in a reasonable way and according to the ordinary rules of prudence.

Mr. Sifton and his officers will please sit up and take notice of these pointed and timely observations which are one beneficial result of Mr. Tarte's retirement from the cabinet.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN.

It is difficult to find, the basis of Mr. Hanbury's prediction that the supply of live cattle from Canada to Great Britain will decrease. The returns of raim Nickerson, lost his life. The trade show no sign of such change. young man left his home at 8 o'clock to shoot wild ducks. Freeman Nicker-While the number of cattle sent to son saw will probably conclude that they can Britain is subject to fluctuation, there hundred yards from where the body spare a berth at the Long wharf for is on the whole a gradual increase both was found. As he did not return home made by the Spirit Wrestlers them—
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97,042, in 1897 the number was 120,063, and the next year 122,106. That number was not reached in the three following than in amy other year except 1891. We have not the figures for 1902, but than in the returns cited to justify for a vastly increased production of try, and for a more general introduction of stock growing in the grain

The London Free Press says:

It is reported that the conservative papers are inviting Mr. Tarte to join the conservative party. Mr. Tarte is doing so well for best thing the conservative party can do The handsome residence of Dr. John

party is to take care of itself. Mr. Tarte can attend to his own future better than anyone else can do it for

Toronto Star, Mr. Mulock's journal, has a picture of a hearse vehicle is the legend "Tarte Promises." The mourning ladies behind represent "Owen Sound (elevator)," "Orilla (wharf)," "Goderich (breakwater)," "Collingwood (elevator)" "Parry Sound (canal)," and so on. St. John and other places were entitled to join the procession.

A majority of one is inconvenient. Mr. Monteith of South Perth, who had that majority, has lost his seat. Premier Ross has now a majority of two, but then he must have another election in Perth. In the general election of 1898 the liberals defeated Monteith by four, but in a by-election the next year he was elected by seven.

The Telegraph's sudden change from the boast that the liberal party was broad enough to allow Mr. Tarte to go Mr. Tarte for his own protectionist campaign, has occasioned amusing centradictory expressions of the Telegraph. The Gazette concludes that "The Telegraph's organist made a woeful mistake as to the tune that should be played, and not even his "title him to restored confidence."

lie affairs. As the Chronicle has discovered that the Laurier government ples, it cannot be said to be whelly uninstructed.

In selecting Mr. Fielding to succee Sir Wilfrid, the liberal party made a Sir Wilfrid, the liberal party made a ance upon her. Mr. Stewart, who was fair choice. But the succession is in St. John when the news of his wife's more likely to go to another Halifax man. His name is Borden.

FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Oct. 29.-The annual meeting of the senate of the University of New Brunswick will be held day, Dec. 5th.

The Fredericton Boom Co. finished today rafting operations for this season. Work was concluded at the Douglas boom some days ago, and all was cleaned up at the Mitchell boom this afternoon. The total quantity of lumber rafted this season is largely in excess of last year's operations.

C. W. Manser, station agent at the C. P. R. station here, has obtained six months' leave of absence, and is going to Boston to pursue a course of study. During Mr. Manser's absence the duties of station agent will be discharged by Arthur Thompson, freight The Y. M. C. A. here, which has been

dormant for two years, is to be reorganized. A meeting of directors and about a score of other citizens was held last evening, when it was decided to again put the association upon an active footing. The association owns fine building on York street and it should do good and permanent work. A general secretary will be employed as soom as one can be procured.

FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT. HALIFAX, Oct. 29.-A gunning accident occurred this morning at the eastern point of Cape Island, six miles from Clarke's Harbor, Shelburne Co., by which a young man of that place named James Nickerson, son of Eph-

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28.—Leading Mace dontans here assert that the insurgents in-flicted severe losses on the Turkiah troops during the recent fighting in the Taresna Pass by the use of dynamite mines.

HAMPTON.

Storm That Had No Respect for a Paris Dentist

Dr. Ryan Is Making a Vast Fortune in France, and Also sims to Revolutionize Ocean Meams : ips-News Notes.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 30. Tuesday's storm of wind and rain was the most severe that has been experienced here for some years. The rainfall was very heavy and the wind at times blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Some few fine trees succumb ed to the force of the gale, notably two handsome lindens on the property of William Ritchie, while many aservative party where he is that the lost branches of some size and beauty.

J. Ryan, the celebrated Paris dentist, The best thing for the conservative was deluged with water, and the fam ily had to seek shelter for the night in John McAvity's house. Dr. Ryan had intended to leave on his return to the French capital by Tuesday's C. P. R. train, but was prevented by the damage done by the storm. During his stay here this fall he has had the roof of his house raised and a story added, the work on which is not yet con headed for the cemetery. On the and so the family was taken at a great disadvantage by the flooding which the premises received. The improvements involve an expenditure of some six thousand dollars, and when com-pleted will make the place the best equipped private residence in the

> Just here it may be said that Dr. Ryan, whose Parisian clientele are drawn from the wealthy classes, in addition to his extensive and highly remunerative business, derives a large revenue from royalties on his improved instruments, washes, lotions, etc. He is also now perfecting, with the aid of a celebrated German scientist and engineer, an improved steamship, by which the immense waste power now experienced may be obviated to such an extent that a greatly accelerated speed will be obtained with half the consumption of coal. The idea

was worked out after one of his trips across the Atlantic, two working models being constructed, one similar to the present ocean greyhounds, the other on the lines of his own ideas. These miniature steamers were floated on with his protectionist campaign, to on a tank some hundred inches long, delight that Sir Wilfrid had dismissed and a test made of their respective powers, in the presence of French and German engineers, when the Ryan model was found to do its work in such comment. The Montreal Gazette in an a satisfactory manner that in every article under the head "A Blundering trial it far outstripped its competitor, Organist" prints the interesting but dand proved the great utility of the doctor's invention. As before stated, a further test is being made under the hand of a German specialist, who is so well convinced of the practicability of Dr. Ryan's invention that he is preparing to demonstrate its advanpreparing to demonstrate its advan-tages on a large scale. Success in this matter means fame and fortune for "swift changing of the stops will en- matter means fame and fortune for our worthy Kings county boy.

Perhaps the Sun did an injustice to have been experiencing some illness for the past week or two, but both now the London Chronicle in assuming seem on the road to normal health that it was ignorant of Canadian pub- again. They are doubtless the victims of overwork and exposure.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart, eldest daughter of the late Thomas McAvity, is sufferpays no regard to its alleged princi- ing from pneumonia, which has caused much anxiety to her family and friends. Her daughter Louise, a trained nurse, arrived from Boston yesterday, and with her sister Belle, also an experienced nurse, is now in attendillness reached him, walked all the way home on Sunday, no conveyance being at the time available. members of the family came up on

Monday's trains. A ten years old daughter of John Bouvaird of the village is lying in a very critical condition from spinal meningitis.

Recently the Tyson Barnes farm, on Pastekeag road, was purchased by Jas. Titus of the Village, and he has been diligently clearing up the property facing the road and making it take on an attractive and greatly improved appearance.

Price Webber and his dramatic company are billed for Friday night at Smith's hall in The Golden Plough, one of those rural English dramas which have found so much favor in the cities and towns of the United States and Canada. Price is an old favorite, and everybody wishes him success.

The Rev. Mr. Fulton, son of Robert Fulton of Carleton, of "Paris crew" fame, preached two admirable sermor in the Methodist church here last Sunday to good and most attentive congregations. He is at present on the Upham and St. Martins effcuit, but there is some talk of trying to secure his removal to Hampton as successor to the Rev. W. W. Lodge, who has received a strong call to the Charlottetown church.

The freshet from the recent rains is very marked in the creek at the Sta tion, all the standing grass on the marshes being covered, and the water is still rising, although it is expected to go down again before the November rains create the regular fall freshet. Local sports are out daily with their guns, and are meeting with fair success against both duck and partridge.

UNION AND PEACE Remarkable Service to Be Held in Montreal Today.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.-A service unprecedented in the history of Canada will take place at St. Martin's Anglican church tomorrow at 10 clock, in connection with the meetings for the deepening of spiritual life ing held in Stanley Presbyterian church. Holy communion will be celebrated by his grace Archbishop Bond. assisted by the rector, Rev. G. Osborne Proop, and all the Protestant clergymen in the city are expected to com-

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A-In Chicago, Oct. 26, C. J. O'Shea.

The Chicag papers please copy.) In this city, Oct. 28; Stephen B. aged 68 years.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The Halifax Recorder says the I. C. R. between Halifax and Windsor Junction will be double-tracked next spring. The last Royal Gazette asks tenders Mann. The petit jury are: Chesley for the repair or rebuilding of six smith, Brazillia Conner, Robt. Thomp-The last Royal Gazette asks tenders

Coughs, colds, nourseness and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists The contract to supply the Allan

Line steamers with provisions this winter has been awarded to the F. E. Williams Co. Albert J. Chapman has been appoint-

ed deputy sheriff of Westmorland during the absence of Sheriff McQueen from the province. At a recent meeting of the creditors of John Case, grocer, the estate was plaint of E. E. Peck, v. Stephen Bee

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated. easy to take. Price, 85 cents, At

Joseph W. Jack of Truro, N. S., has been granted a Canadian patent for a mouse trap, and Geo. H. Hackett of North Sydney, C. B., a patent for a machine for producing perforated telegraph paper.

druggists.

Of the Liverpool spruce market the Timber Trades Journal says:-"Very strong, no decline in prices, and few arrivals is the state of this market. Imports show a slight falling off this month, and the market remains quite

so that the boats lately have been carrying the biggest freights of the season. The Victoria brought down her record eargo yesterday, chiefly po-tatoes and other vegetables and baled

of Joseph F. Michado, part owner of ed sentence. Anderson was discharged the vesset Hattie and Lottle, has issued a writ against the managing owners of the vessel. The suit is to compel the managing owners to give

against Officer Robert Crawford of the city force, was further investigated in the police court yesterday afternoon, Two witnesses, Wm. Foster and W. Elliot, called by Officer Crawford, gave evidence, and the case was further postponed until next Tuesday after-

It is reported that the attempt made by the Majestic Steamship Co. to get control of the May Queen's wharf has been unsuccessful and that the May Queen people have secured a ten year lease of the property though at a considerably larger figure than they have previously been paying. Neither the owners of the wharf nor the proprietors of the Queen will adthe proprietors of the Queen will admit the truth of the report or directly deny it.

AN X-RAT DISCOVERY.

Dr. Havelock II. Hanson, son of Edgar Hanson of Fredericton, who is practicing his profession in Butte, Mon-tana, reports that recently he used the X-rays on a man who had been shot. The bullet in its lownward course had absolutely destroyed the nerves of the stomach, pelvic o gam and lower extremities, and this was supposed to make recovery absolutely impossible. The victim was subjected to the rays of the machine for twenty-five minutes, when, to the ast nishment of all, the wounded man declared loudly the Xray had cured hin. To increase their great surprise the doctors found the paralysis had wholly left their patient and that the mo ements of his body were unrestricted. Cayley had been completely paraly med below the chest

HAD NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Mrs. S. W. West, Drayton, Ont., states: "I got to ribly run down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seem ed to lose interest and ambition, and could scarcely lrag myself about. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I used three boxe; with great benefit, gaining eleven jounds. It made me strong and well, and I had such an appetite that I wanted to be eating

nalf the time." POOR FISHING. Another week of bad weather has spoiled the fishing and the supply is very limited. The market has been in that state for some time, but with anything like fair weather good catches are expected next week. The quotations at present are: halibut, fifteen cents a pound; cod and haddock, four and five cents; pickerel, six cents; smelts, ten cents and mackerel fifteen cents each. The smelts for sale are caught in the harbor, the North Shore supply has not yet begun to come in

Children Cry for CASTORIA

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—By a vote of 162 to 132 the Reichstag adopted the minimum duties on meat, with the exception of bacon, as fixed by the tariff committee at \$9, \$12 or \$24 per double hundredweight, the duty varying according to the methods of dressing. The house later adopted the committee's duty on bacon, \$9 per double hundredweight.

ALBERT CO. COURT.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 28.—The October session of the Albert county court opened at the shiretown today, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The bar was represented by M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the peace; C. A. Peck, K. C., W. A. Trueman, W. B. Jonah, Jas. C. Sherran of the Albert county bar, M. G. Teed, K. C., and C. Lionel Hannington of Westmorland. Following are the members of the grand jury: Alex. Rogers, foreman; W. A. Stevens, Winifred Nelson, Sandford Gilroy, Alpheus Porter, Peter Bishop, John T. Conner, Amos Turner, Capt. T. R. Pye, Henry J. Bennett, Herbert Peck, Arthur Tingley, Wm. Wallace, Major Collins, Street Steeves, Wm. Hawkes, Holmes Steeves, Wm. G. Duffy, Chas. H. Bray, Fred G. Moore, Robert A. Mann. The netit jury are: Chesley son, James A. Steeves, Calvin Steeves Angus O'Hanly, John T. Steeves, Jas Blight, Halliburton Hoar, Albert T. Stiles, W. B. Keiver, Jas. C. Wright, Geo. W. Newcomb, Henry A. Stiles, Damiel. Cleveland, Robert A. Smith, John C. Gelidart, Joseph T. Steeves, Chas. Morris, Henry Balser, Minot

The docket is as follows The overseers of the poor for the par ish of Hopewell, on complaint of Margaret Patterson v. George Riley; M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace for the overseers, W. B. Jonah for defence. Criminal docket-The King, on comwound up and a dividend of twelve chin, jr.; M. B. Dixon for the proseand a half per cent. was declared and cution, C. Lionel Hannington.

King v. Ward Beechin, abduction Chronic Constipation surely cured or K. C., for the defence, King v. Anderson, assault; W. A Trueman, M. G. Teed. Appeal docket-Wm. A. Sprague, appellant, v. the King, on complaint of Henry A. Copp, respondent; C. A. Peck for appellant, M. G. Teed for respond-

Henry A. Copp, appellant, v. the King, on complaint of Wm. A. Sprague, respondent; M. G. Teed for appellant, C. A. Peck for respondent. Civil docket, jury causes—W. A. Sprague v. Bessie E. Robinson and

John L. Peck; Trueman and Jonah, C. A. Peck, K. C. Non-jury cause J. Edward Bishop v. Edgar Canning; replevin case; True-man and Jonah, C. A. Peck, K. C. The grand jury returned a true bill The frosty nights of the past week in the case of Stephen Beechin, charg-have hurried the up river farmers ed with escaping from custody, and in with the marketing of their produce, presenting their finding, also, while not attributing intentional wrong doing to the constable in charge, expresse

lisapproval of the officers' action in

taking the prisoner from place to place

and allowing him opportunity to es-Ward Beechin, held on an abduction John Kerr, K. C., acting on behalf charge, was allowed to go on suspend

DIED IN CHICAGO.

shares, he being dissatisfied with the management, and for an accounting.

The charge of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty, brought by I. C. R. Policeman Stevens against Officer Robert Crawford as a stevens against Officer Robert Crawford as a stevens against Officer Robert Crawford as a stevens as a stevens against Officer Robert Crawford as a stevens are stevens as a The death is announced in Chicago of that city. Mr. O'Shea left St. John some 83 years ago, when an exodus of butchers took place to the west, and was succeeded in the market by the present firm of O'Neill Bros. Mr. was besutifully decorated with palms and chrysenthemums, and everything was arranged with much state. Rev. Chicago, but over 20 years ago became uber of the police force, a position he held with honor till the time of his death. He leaves two sisters in Chicago, Mrs. J. Horan and Mrs. T. Ryan. Two nieces reside in the mari-time provinces, Mrs. Peter C. Sharkey of St. John and Mrs. M. J. McGill of Bridgewater, N. S. His more imme diate family is enumerated in the death notice in another column copied from a recent issue of a Chicago paper.

THE DEER GOT AWAY.

If Purser George Brennan of the May Queen had been a good shot the patrons of that familiar river steamer would have dined on venison and lots of it yesterday. The boat was just passing Gorham's Bluff when almost in the middle of the river heading from the intervale across to the high land on the other side a big deer with N. A. at Halifax, and many others. a splendid spread of antlers was seen. Mr. Brennan had a Winchester rifle on board and three cartridges wherewith to load it. Thus armed he went up on deck and at short range emptied magazine, but the deer only shook his head and kept on his course John Frederickson, one of St. John's shoreward untouched. After the deer oldest citizens. Over 90 years of age, saw where the first shot went he didn't even trouble to hurry.

A WONDERFUL TONIC AND

STRENGTHENER. Said a druggist today, "No doubt about it, the tonic that gives best results is the biggest seller, and that is Ferrozone. It enriches and purifies the blood, restores strength and energy to the feeble, and is a scientific recon structor that was always popular. In Chlorosis, Anaemia, Tiredness, Langour, Brain Fag, Indigestion and Dyspepsia its action is prompt, and satisfactury cures always follow. Yes, I recommend Ferrozone to my customers because I believe it is the best onic and strengthening medicine that money can buy." Large boxes cost 50c.

'NEATH SHADOW OF MT. ALLI-SON.

(Sackville Tribune.) Little Dorothy is 7 years old. Sh was naughty the other day, and her mother told her that she would have to ask God to fergive her. The penitent little girl got down on her knees by her mother's side, and, after she had prayed in silence a short time,

"And did God forgive you?" asked the mother.
"No," replied Dorothy: "He said He

was busy and asked me to call again! Bicyclists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A severe shake-up is to be made soon in the immigration service at Ellis Island, following a secret investigation into the condition of affairs in the island. Some of the facts are to be placed before the grand jury in New York. The investigation shows, it is claimed, that for years a system of petty thieving and blackmail has gone on.

WEDDING BELLS.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) EVANS-STEWART.

St. James church was yesterday afternoon the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Edith S. Stewart, nd daughter of E. N. S. Stewart of 176 Sydney street, was united in marriage to Hammond Johnson Evans of the James Barnes Construction Co., son of Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., of Hampton. The ceremony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. A. D. tion than formerly. Dewdney. St. James church was elaborately decorated for the event, ferns and chrysanthemums being the ominating plants. The bride's costume was of fawn broadcloth with panne velvet hat to natch. She was attended by her sis-

ter, Miss Nora I. Stewart, as brides-

maid and by little Misses Rosamond

McAvity and Miriam Knowlton as

maids of honor. The bridesmaid and maids of honor wore white serge with large white hats. The groom was supported by Fred S. Stewart, brother of the bride. The guests included intimate friends of the parties and were ushered to their seats by Masters Carson Flood, Ronald McAvity, Charles Knowlton and Thomas McAvity. The little boys

wore Eton jackets. After the ceremony luncheon was served at the bride's home and the bride groom left on a trip to Boston and New York. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at Chipman, Queens Co. Miss Stewart was the recipient of many beautiful presents, among them being a silver salver from the Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters, of which she was the secretary.

BRAY-SINCLAIR. Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, daughter of the late Archibald Sinclair, was united in marriage to Charles A. Bray, plumber and con-

tractor, of Boston. The ceremony was performed at half-past four o'clock at the home of the bride, 184 Waterloo street, by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison. There were present only the immediate relatives of men throughout the entire season of the parties. Miss Sinclair, who was unattended,

wore a going away gown of fawn broadcloth with hat to match. After the ceremony luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Bray left on the 6 p. m. train for Boston, where they will reside.

DALEY-TOWER. A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Richard Daley, when her daughter Ida was united in the bonds of holy wedlock to Capt. Harry Tower of Sackville in the presence of a large number of friends. The knot was tled by the Rev. Dr. Wilson.

BAILEY-GALE QUEBEC, Oct. 30 .- A stylish though quiet house wedding of great interest was celebrated at 11 Cclock today, when Miss Ernestine Vallant, daugh-Dr. Tait of Chalmers church, this city, performed the nuptial services. The of crepe de cnine with veil and orange blossoms The bridesmaids were Miss Balley, sister of the groom, and Miss Armande Stevenson of Montreal. They were costumes of white point d'esprit. Immediately after the ceremony, which was attended only by immediate relatives and close friends of the contracting parties, breakfast was served, the newly married couple leaving by C. P. R. at 1 o'clock for Montreal, whence they proceed to Fredericton. The bride's travelling gown was brown with large hat to match. The presents were very rich and numerous, and included a cabinet of sterling table silver, the gift of the parents of the groom, Prof. and Mrs. Bailey of Fredericton; substantial cheques from the parents and uncles of the bride; a silver fish service from the staff of the Bank of B.

JOHN FREDERICKSON.

Builder of Marco Polo, Died Thursday at Advanced Age.

The death took place Thursday of this venerable gentleman up to a few months ago always enjoyed life, and often expressed the view that he would like to live to be a centenarian. The past few months, however, showed that at last time had overcome his vigorous frame, and about a week ago an illness seized him and his life gradually and peacefully ebbed away. Mr. Frederickson, who resided at 104 Waterloo street, was born at St. Andrews on May 31st, 1812. His father was John Frederickson, who was born in Holland in 1778, and who married Mary McAlpine, who lived up the St. John river. When a boy Mr. Freder-

ickson came to St. John and served an apprenticeship as ship carpenter. When he had qualified he went to Boston and worked at his trade there and in New York. From there he went to Cape Breton, nd was afterwards in Halifax engaged in building wooden clippers, for which the lower provinces were famed. He afterwards built ships here and was always pleased to tell of building the famous Marco Polo, which he launched from the shipyard on the "back shore." She was 1,600 tons and her record as a speedy sailer has never been beaten. A model of this vessel N. S., in the old days when the school room was lighted by a tallow candle, and before he was 21 years of age he built small vessels on the south side insurance of Long Island, near Rockaway, N. Y. and he when he finally returned to St. John of it. he received a position in the inland revenue department, and faithfully per-formed his duties there for seventeer

ears, when he was superannuated. For over forty years he has been a member of Exmouth street Methodist church. He leaves a family of four sons and three daughters, all of whom except one reside in the States. The one residing here is John Frederickson, who lives on Germain street.

WINTER PORT TRAFFIC.

Great Improvements Made to Facilitate Railway Work.

amodations for winter port traffic this year will be better than ver, although still far short of what is actually required. There will be no new berths for vessels, but on account of work which has been done by differ-ent railroads the handling of freight will be accomplished with less conges On the west side, North Rodney wharf has undergone many changes.

Last year the C. P. R. put additional tracks on the wharf and this year the work has been continued. New tracks have been laid and a spacious warehouse is now under construction. As this wharf is built on the mud, dredging has been impossible, and vessels with any great draught will be unable to lie at it. But lighter draught craft, such as schooners, small steamers and scows will discharge their cargoes there. At this wharf all local freight from bay points will be handled and in this way the pressure on the big berths will be in a measure relieved. At the Bay Shore yard a second second tion is now being completed which will afford yard room for hundreds of additional cars. Last year the C. P. R. men were hampered to no small degree by lack of room, and this condition of affairs will be greatly improved by the extra mileage made available in the new section of the yard. Other important additions to the railway's terminal facilities have been made from the west side to Fairville, and along the line to the western end of the Atfantic division, new sidings have been

built which will facilitate the handling of reight and tend to prevent over-On the east side the I. C. R. has spent large sums of money opening up new yard room at Gilbert's Island. The I. C. R. yard now extends from the terminus almost to the one mile house and the work on it has almost been completed. This has been no small contract, but one which afforded

employment to quite a large number The principal work which has been done so far was cutting out rock, learing the ground, laying and ballasting the tracks. By the opening up of this new land the I. C. R. will be in a better position than ever for the handling of both impost and export freight.

stand. Yesterday's testimony was almost entirely devoted to tracing out the transactions of the firm for about two years before dissolution with a view of ascertaining whether there existed any necessity for hypothecation of timber licenses on the firm's account and whether, if so, there was not sufficient cash available to have discharged the liability. The case will continued this morning. Attorney General Pugsley and Geo. W. Allen, K. C., for plaintiff; L. A. Currey, K. C., and F. B. Carvell for the People's Bank, and W. C. H. Grimmer for Murchies.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At the monthly meeting of the St. John City and County Agricultural Society the following resolutions were moved by J. B. Hamm and unanimous-ly adopted:
"That this society feel deeply and

somewfully the loss it has sustained, after to brief an illness, in the death of the late member and director, Walter A. MacFate; that the loss is more keenly felt as we looked to him with pride as one of our foremost pracical farmers and stock raisers, whose advice and counsel aided in guiding the affairs of this society for so long a time, and by his energy and foresight did so much to improve and benefit, a large portion of this county, for which he will be held in kind remembrance by the community where he so long resided. And this directorate wish to place on record this testimony to his worth and usefulness.

"And further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mrs. MacFate and family, with expressions of sincere sympathy and condol-

ACTIVE FOR 84.

(Moncton Times.) William L. Prince of Coverdale, who has reached the advanced age of 84 years, is still remarkably active for a man of his years. Mr. Prince lives five miles up the river and wishing to come to town on Friday last, and having no better way of getting here, walked the entire distance with the intention of returning the same way, provided he was not fortunate enough to get a drive. Mr. Prince was around town considerable after his walk and did not seem to mind his jaunt any more than a man of half his years. ST. JOHN MAN AFTER MILLIONS (New York Herald.)

Robert Flaherty has applied for an injunction in the United States courts to restrain the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company from further use of his copyrighted policy form for mortgage insurance Mr. Flaherty holds that the company has made from his plan of mortgage insurance a clear profit of \$6,400,000, and he thinks he ought to have some

MARINE MATTERS.

Norwegian steamer Therese is reported chartered to load deals at Cape Tormentine for W. C. E. at 40s.

Bark Two Brithers, Capt Bie, from Musquash, has arrived at Londonderry with loss of part of deckload and with a feet of water in the hold.

Sch. Oroximbo, for Apponaug, R. I., previously reported disabled and being repaired at St. Andrews, N. B., will proceed to destination in a few days.

BRIGHT AT 106.

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Maine's Oldest Woman, a Romarkable Product of Sweet County Clare.

(Bangor News.)

Mrs. Helen. C. Neagle, better known as "Granny" Neagle, on Tuesday celebrated the nome in Bath. "Granny" Neagle has long the 106th anniversary of her birth at her, till the nome in Bath. "Granny" Neagle has long the 106th anniversary of her birth at her, till the nome in Bath. "Granny" Neagle has long held the distinction of being the olders woman in the State of Maine, a distinction of which she is justly proud.

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Her vitality is somewhat remarkable and she refuses to have anybody live with her, although a neighbor calls each day and has general oversight of her. Her only living a grandson

CANADA HITS BACK.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The Globe today publishes the following editorial, under the heading "Canada Will Hit Back":
So long as the present spirit exists in Canada the prospects of reciprocity are decidedly slim. There is a big non-partisan association there that is determined, if possible, to give us all the tariff fight we want. The association consists largely of canital-

ROUMANIAN JEWS

Vision A, Oct. 30.—After an interval of several weeks the migration of Roumania Jews through this city for the United State has recommenced heavily. Parties of emigrants, numbering 400 persons, were her last Tuesday and Wednesday. The most remarkable feature of this revived move ment is that half of the emigrants are men whereas former parties were almost entirely composed of women and children. The men now emigrating are chiefly artisans. DEATH OF THOMAS KERR Thomas Kerr, one of the oldest residents of St. John, died on Tuesday at the residence of his son, 219 Union street, aged 85 years. Mr. Kerr was

came to this country at an early age and was for many years engaged as a tailor in the establishment of the late Thomas R. Jones. His was a well known figure about the city and his decease will be a cause of grief to many. Four daughters and four sons survive. They are Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, of Silver Falls; Mrs. James McLennan, of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Renaud, living at home; William and Joseph Kerr, of Lowell,

born in County Tyrone, Ireland, but

and Thomas and George, of this city. EVA BENNET'S FUNERAL.

The burial of the woman best known as Eva Bennet, who has lain in Cham-berlain's undertaking rooms since Fri-day night last, will take place today. Coroner Berryman received a com-munication yesterday from friends of munication yesterday from friends of the woman in St. Stephen ordering that the interment be at once proceeded with and guaranteeing the payment of all expenses. The funeral will probably be conducted by one of the Methodist clergymen of the city, as the deceased was at one time connected with that church.

IT WAS THE TELEGRAPH.

A St. John contemporary heads its despatch from Halifax, regarding the alleged murder at Tennycape, Hants: "Terrible murder near Halifax; Peodler held on suspicion." As Tennycape is somewhere over 100 miles from Halifax by the shortest route, our conknowledge of geographical boundaries and locations. It would seem that others beside British journalists need to take a tour to get some enlightenment.—Hallfax Recorder, prary must be a little out in its

DESPAIRED OF BEING CURED. Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, 44 Hicks avenue, Kingston, Ont., states: I suffered agony with itching piles. In fact, I don't believe that any person who has not had piles can realize what I endured. The first application of Dr. Chases Circumstants. Chase's Ointment brought relief and it that this testimonial will be the means of bringing comfort to other sufferers by making known the great power of this ointment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Under the terms of the agreement negotiated by Mr. Sharrette, flour, which is one of the principal Chinese imports from the United States, is to be admitted free of duty. This concession, is also made on all cereals with few exceptions.

FARM FOR SALE.

most earnest and inspiring address. Mayor J. B. Herbin then delivered a warm address of welcome to the visiting convention, which was replied to

by the Rev. W. I. Croft, Dartmouth. Prof. E. W. Sawyer then gave the president's address, which was full of wise counsel and uplifting thought. The grand address of the evening was on International Sunday School Work, by Marion Lawrence, general secretary, Toledo, Ohio. It was full of humor, pathos, and abounded in anec-

association there that is determined, if possible, to give us all the tariff fight we want freight.

Last year the I. C. R. berths were not kept so busy as those at Sand Point and if it can be arranged that one of these berths should be devoted to a lime of steamers which formerly went to the west side, much delay in waiting for berths may be avoided.

HALE v. MURCHIE.

Hale v. Murchie was again before the equity court yesterday, occupying all day. Geo. A. Murchie was arranged that of the victoria mills, and Havelock Coy, the referee who has charge of all the papers of the late firm of Hale & Jurchie, gave testimony. Mr. White, the agent of the People's Bank of Halifax at Woodstock, was also on the stand. Yesterday's testimony was almost entirely devoted to tracing out. dote and apt illustration.

The first hour yesterday was given to a workers' session conducted by Mr. Muirhead, followed by a devotional half hour in charge of Prof. Excell and Mr. Higgins, after which were county reports and the superintend-ents' hour. The principal features of this were My Programme for Sunday, by J. T. Burchill, and How I Look After Absentees, by Rev. J. L. Donaldson of Halifax, superintendent of the largest school in the province.

In the afternoon Mrs. Potter, super-intendent of temperance, gave her re-port, from which it appeared that 15,-686 scholars are pledged against liquors, 8,970 against tobacco and 7,828 against profane language.

The report of the field secretary shows 22 county associations and 1,241

schools in the province with 48,049 schoars and 6,349 teachers. The schools by denominations are as follows: Advent, 4; African Methodist Episcopal, 5; Baptist, 307; Free Baptist, 40; Christian, 17; Church of England, 158; Congregational, 9; Lutheran, 14; Methodist, 221; Presbyterian, 399;

Union. 67. On Wednesday evening a thoughtful address on grading and supplementary work was given by Principal Ken-nedy. He strongly advocated wise grading and an incentive to progress and the memorizing of passages of scriptures. A feature of the evening was the address of Dr. Trotter on The Great Teacher. Mr. Lawrance gave an interesting talk on The Unreached and Unsaved Masses.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 29.-Four head of cattle were found dead on the Wellington dyke last week. The house lately occupied by Earnest Bishop at Canning is being repaired and will be occupied by Nathan Loomer of Habitant, who is to be general caretaker of the nice residence of Sir

She was a daughter of the late Ben-jamin Newcombe of Canning, and was the widow of the late Andrew Spicer when married by Mr. Lockhart. She was some fifty years of age.

A boy living in Kentville, Fred Ward-

A boy living in Kentville, Fred Wardrope by name, lost the sight of one
eye and seriously injured the other by
the explosion of some powder with
which he was playing on Saturday.
The remains of Mrs. Boates, a former resident of Canning, were brought
to Wolfville from Boston on Saturday
and interred in the cameters.

same place owned by Charles Lock-

The J. S. Gibbon Co., who have succsesfully operated a steam excavator in taking out coal about a mile below Newcastle wharf, will during the coming winter sink for the lower vein of

Gill, Howard Elkin and others.

McMann's cove at Lower Newcastle, which is rapidly becoming an important shipping point, presents a lively scene. Steamers, tugs, barges and sailing vessels are constantly passing in and out, loading and unloading. It is estimated that last year the exports principally of coal, amounted to Telephone connection from Chipman to Newcastle Bridge was completed last week. Newcastle Bridge being rebuilt by Messrs. Baird and McLaughlin, promises to be a fine structure. The piers are of granite and the bridge is to be cover-

Enoch Welton and son are putting up a fine dwelling house near Newcastle village.

Sergeant Major Henry C. Basley, an absence of thirteen years. spite of many hardships endured during the late war, the sergeant is looking extremely well and is a splendid cer, and Leblanc, barber, are located

of Cambridge, Mass. John A. Smith of the U. S. Cavalry returned home early in the summer, after three years' training in Cuba where he won a medal and several prizes for expert horsemanship and

McDonald united in the bonds of marimony Benj. B. Flower and Miss Maud E. McMann of this place. On held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. L. Bailey, at which a large number of relatives and friends were assembled to offer congratula-tions to the happy pair. After supper had been served and a very pleasant evening spent, Mr. and Mrs. Flower departed for their future home at Flower's Cove amid the customary showers of rice. The bride received in a very pretty gown of white mull, with white satin ribbon and tulle trimmings and wore carnations and smilax. The many beautiful and valuable gifts attest to the popularity of the bride

The groom's gift was an opal brooch. A very interesting event took place on the evening of the 5th inst. Mrs. Dorothy Munro and Elias Nightingale were united by Rev. J. W. Bleakney in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents.

The marriage of Miss Isahel Ves mans to Stanley M. Bailey is announced to take place at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Baptist Church, Lower Newcastle. After the ceremony reception is to be held at the residence of D. J. Bailey. Miss Rebecca. Yeamans of Boston is to be bridesmaid, and H. W. Bailey is to support the groom. Captain and Mrs. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling of St. John and C. L. Sypher of Hampton arrived by tonight's boat to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sypher have arrived home after visiting friends Houlton and Woodstock.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 28.-The divorce court met this morning, Judge

Gregory presiding. The trial of Benjamin F. McCutcheon v. Margaret McCutcheon, of St. John, goes over to next sitting of the court, at requert of the defendant's counsel, A. G. Blair, the defendant being ill at Boston. Plaintiff's tibel alleges adultery, and defendant's answer was filed, denying the allegations

The case of George W. Clements, of

of the plaintiff

St. John, v. Melitia Jane Clements, of Halifax, was entered and taken up. Plaintiff resided at Westport in 1872 and was married at Pembroke, Yarmouth county, N. S., to Melitia Jane Bain, on Nov. 29th, 1872, the marriage Bain, on Nov. 29th, 1872, the marriage ceremony being performed by Rev. Isatiah Wallace, Baptist clergyman, Plaintiff and defendant resided at Westport for 15 years. They resided a short time at Darling Lake, Yarmouth county, and then removed to Halifax, residing on Barrington street. Clements was in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was travelling representative and subsequently went to St. sentative and subsequently went to St. John, making his home at the Ottawa hotel, and is manager of the Singer Campany's business in this province. making his home at Halifax his wife was unfaithful, and Alex. Goggins, since deceased, is named as co-respond-1892. She continues to reside at Hali-fax. He asks for absolute divorce,

Rev. Isaiah Wallace was called to prove the marriage when it transpired that he had entered in his diary woman's name as Sarah Bain, not Melitia, the name given by the plain-

The plaintiff was called, and was on the stand when adjournment was made for lunch. The court resumed at 2.15.

This case is undefended. Evidence taking in the Clements divorce suit concluded this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wallace and the plaintiff were the only witnesses. No defence was offered. The remarks of the judge in questioning the witness would lead to the belief that the divorce may be refused, though allegations set forth in plaintiff's libel are not disputed. would seem as if the judge takes the ground that since plaintiff neglected his wife and visited his home only at irregular and infrequent intervals, he

has not right to the divorce. Esther Ward v. Bliss Ward, a West morland county case, was entered, but no one appeared for either plaintiff or

Court adjourned to Friday MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 28.- Buck Benner was this morning fined \$50 or six months in jail for creating a dis

Len and Shep Wilbur were this moring lots have been sold to Robert Mcput on the defence and the cases ad-

> A new rest house for the T C R enthe I. C. R. roundhouse here. It com- ect to their home in Everett. and is fitted up with most modern improvements

Secretary Paver, of the I. C. R. Relief and Insurance Association, sub-mits the following deaths during the mits the following deaths during the month ended October 25th, 1902: Jno. Sutherland, Moncton, \$250; Daniel Mc-Kenzie, New Glasgow, \$250; Wheadon, Halifax \$250; James Dunn. Moncton, \$250; Davis Erwin, Halifax, \$250; C. E. Delisle, Levis, \$250; A. C. Phillips, Truro, \$500; Jacob Jodrey, Amherst, \$500. The total sum is \$2,500. The fees and levies are: : Class A, \$2; class B, \$1.20; class C, 80c.

SHEDIAC, Oct. 28.-Most of those burned out in the recent fire have se-Messrs. Thurrott and Walker have cured temporary quarters for the winpurchased the valuable coal and lum- ter and some are re-building, though er property of Peters Yeamons at for the most part any work done this fall will necessarily be of a temporary charcter. O. M. Melanson & Co. are late of the Johannesburg Mounted erecting two large warehouses on the Rifles, arrived home not long ago, after old site, and have temporary quarters Beside in the Weldon House sample rooms. serving throughout the South African R. C. Tait has a new building just west campaign, during which he took part in fifty-eight engagements, receiving promotion medals for valor, he has part of the fire district, on the opposite side of the street, nearly ready for occupation. He will not rebuild until next the Grand Division, S. of T., in St. John on his way home, and was elected to the office of grand conductor. made many voyages around the world spring. Mrs. Doiron, milliner, and Mrs. officer of the bark W. W. McLaughlin for several years, returned this week in P. J. Sweeney's and the Brown building. Mrs. Cormier, Val Landry, gro-

and E. R. McDonald's building has is a son of Mrs. L. Vanburen of this place, and brother of Fred R. Basley been rented by Simon Poirier for a general store, and by the Halifax Banking the Porier brick block will be erected. under way on the old site, and Stewlor, McArthur, harness maker, and Mrs. Cormier, in whose barn the fire started, have secured temporary quarters, as have also Dr. Belliveau and W. A. Russell, barrister. There will likely be considerable activity in building

next spring. MONCTON, Oct. 28.—The funeral of the late C. D. Thomson, cashier of the I. C. R., took place this afternoon and was largely attended, despite a downpour of rain. The floral tributes were among the finest ever seen here, a other heads of departments in the railway service being especially noteworthy. Other floral offerings included an anchor from St. John's Presbyterian

church, a wreath from the Sons of Scotland and a star from Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Miles of St. John. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. MacOdrum. The pall-bearers were R. A. Borden, C. P. Harris, Thos. Williams, J. E. Masters, F. W. Givan and D. L. Welch

SUSSEX, Oct. 28.-A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Frank Baird this afternoon at 3.30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church, when Miss Lulu Dobson, daughter of the late Trenholm Dobson, of this place, was united in marriage to Mr. Chapman, now of Everett, Mass., but formerly of Berwick,

Kings County.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law. William Robinson, as the choir sang "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." The bride was attired in a traveling suit of royal blue cloth and white hat and carried a

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bouquet of white roses, carnations and Len and Shep Wilbur were this mor-ning arrested on warrants, charged with Scott Act violation. Both were Miss Ida Robinson, who wore a suit of with Scott Act violation. Both were brown cloth and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was as-

The bridal party drove to the depot gine men has just been completed in to catch the C. P. R., and will go dirprises a clothes room, a tool room, left mid a downpour of rain, showers of wash and bath room, and bunk room, rice and the best wishes of their many friends, who went to see them away. The pulpit was tastefully decorated with potted plants, and although there full with their many friends.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.-The barkentine Enterprise, which passed down the bay on Thursday ,put back on Friday night on account of the storm, and sailed again this morning. efforts of the ladies, which amount had The large three masted schooner Ellen M. Mitchell of Machias, laden with piling, is ashore in the middleground at the mouth of Shepody River, leaking hadly. She has been there for several tides and is high and dry at low water. As soon as possible she will

proceed to the Cape to repair. Mariner M. Tingley, who spent the summer in Gloucester county superintending the construction of several large bridges for the local government, returned home on Friday. Mr. Tingley, who is a prominent temperance worker, attended the recent session of Fred. Harrison.

officer of the bark W. W. McLaughlin from Liverpool, Eng., where he has been in the hospital for some time. He type of the Canadian soldier, whose in Sam Legere's building. The post office is located in the Smith building. Saturday for Boston to spend the win-Miss Ina Bishop of Riverside left on

Col. Alpherson came down by Saturday's train and went to Goose River Co. for its office. August Poirier is to look after the copper mine in which putting up a small building for the he is interested. T. Mark Pearson of winter, and in the spring it is likely Riverside, with his wife and family, Emmanuel Gallant has a building well will locate. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left yesterday for California, where he were valuable and highly esteemed re-At the Baptist parsonage, Frederic-ion, on the 10th ult the Rev Mr. lar for storing potatoes. Bishop Taymuch missed in the community which they lived. Mr. Pearson expects to take up ranching in southern

California. During the week from the Sunday in Advent to the second Sunday, inclusive, special devotional services will be held in the Albert mission field of the Church of England. Deborah, wife of Beatty Steeves of

Curryville, died at her home there on Thursday after a quite lengthy illness of consumption. She was about 65 years of age, and was held in the wreath from General Manager Pottin-ger and a wreath on a pedestal from was a sister of Robert Newcomb of this place.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.-The ensine of the S. & H. railway that was thrown over an embankment one week ago, has been got up and taken into Hillsboro for repairs. It was not as badly damaged as might be supposed. Driver Frank Jonah, who was bruised up some and had such a miraculous escape from death, is again on duty. Samuel Reynolds of Hillsboro, a native of Newfoundland and an employ of the A. M. Co., got caught between two plaster cars on Thursday and had his collar bone broken, besides sustain-

ing other quite severe injuries. The Hillsboro Methodist church, which has been undergoing repairs, was re-opened for public worship. Dr. Harrison, president of the conference, preached at both morning and evening

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Oct. 27 .-Mrs. Owens Keith, who was badly burned several weeks ago, died on Saturday morning. Her burns were healing, but as she was an aged woman, Hollie Bridges. Dr. Sidney F. Bridges her strength seemed to fail daily un-til on Saturday the end came. She was a favorite with old and young, city on Thursday last. and will be greatly missed in the community. She leaves an aged hus- Purdy of Jemseg, accompanied by Abband and three children, Dr. Mel-bourn Keith of Harcourt, Mrs. John from a moose and deer hunting expebourn Keith of Harcourt, Mrs. John Richie of St. John, and Mrs. Samuel Perry of this village; also a large cir- River. of other relatives to mourn her The Messrs. Purdy, accompanied by The funeral took place today their sister, Mrs. H. B. Bridges, refrom her late residence. A service was afterwards held at the Baptist Church, of which she was for many of Little River, who have been on a years a consistant member. Her re-mains were taken to the church and ton for the past ten days, are expectyears a consistant member. Her re-

The Havelock cheese factory has will be operated when the cheese sea-

whose barns were destroyed by light-ning last week, is now disposing of most of her stock.

The New York Sun is publishing a series of articles from the pen of business and the court adjourned by the court adjourned

A number of the young people of Havelock were confirmed at Petitcodiac on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the Episcopal

The parish Sunday school for the parish of Havelock will be held at pringhill on Friday next. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct.

25.—During the gale on Thursday evening Deacon B. L. White of White's Point had his barn burned, with nearly all of the contents, which consisted of eight tons of hay, nearly 200 bushels of

pats, 75 bushels of buckwheat, and sevshels of wheat. Three milch cows were burned and three pigs and one horse. A colt was badly scorched, of harness. An out-building containing flour and feed, clothing and furni-ture, was also burned. Mr. White estimates his loss at \$800. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a pipe. Mr. White had no

Miss Annie L. Gunter, who has spen the last two years in Medora, North Dakota, arrived home on Saturday, ooking hale and hearty. Richard Fox of Mill Cove, who spent the summer at Fredericton, returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farris, vho have been visiting friends in St. John, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Charles W. McCordic of Fredericton visited her friends here this week. Owing to the heavy northwest gale which prevailed today the steamer May Queen did not come in to the lake ooner Leah is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for the St. John

market. One day last week Theodore White and Charlie Reardon thrashed one hundred and eighty bushels of oats and thirty bushels of wheat in seven hours with their new threshing machine. Capt. E. M. Young purchased a handsome French horse from parties in St John last week.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. 27.—The ladies interested in the repairing and furnishing of the lower hall gave another entertainment on Thursday night, and, assisted as they were by the genial A. W. Baird of St. John determined the success of the affair H. E. Harrison presided The financial statement showed that \$200 had been received through the energetic been expended upon the hall.

Miss Annie Harding, who is teaching school in Boiestown, spent Thanksgiv ing day with her parents. Fred Banks, who has had a severe attack of bronchitis, is much better.

Charles Magee, Manzer D. Smith, Albert Johnson and Fred Long have gone to Patten, Me., to work in the woods. Roy Harrison, who sailed on the Battle line steamer Albuera last spring for South Africa, thence to South Am erica, returning via New York, spent

time if the disease continues to spread. The village has a net work of telephone lines. All the stores, doctors' offices and several private dwellings centres of business.

H. T. Scholey has exchanged his building on Exchange street for two town lots recently owned by R. W. Miss Beckwith, who has long suffer-

ed with consumption, died on Sunday She was the only remaining daughte of Andrew Beckwith of this village. Charles Cliff and family, who have been visiting Boston for some week eturned home on Monday. Some of the farmers who have not

een able to procure help have potaoes in the ground, and in many places arge quantities of turnips are not yet gathered. Little ploughing has been Rev. Mr. Gregg has left the F. B. oulpit at Tracey's Mills to take a

course in college. Rev. Mr. Parker takes charge next Sunday. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Oct. 27.

-The funeral sermon of the late Mrs.

William Harrison, whose death occurred last week after a lingering illness, was preached on Sunday evening in the Methodist church by the pastor. Relatives and friends of the deceased were present, as also the Rev. Mr. White, Congregationalist, who ably as sisted.

William Harrison of the public works lepartment spent Sunday in Sheffield. Mrs. H. T. Cowan of Douglas avenue has been spending a few days at her old home, the guest of her brother, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting friends here, returned to his adopted

Fred Purdy of Boston and Weldon dition through the forests of the Little

turned to Jemseg on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wanten Bailey the Rev. Dr. Brown preached an ap- ed home on Wednesday, when a receppropriate sermon to a large congrega- tion will be held at the home of the

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 29.—The death been enlarged and a butter factory of Capt. James Faulkner occurred in New York on Monday. The deceased was a native of this county and well Mrs. Cyrus Hamphey of Canaan, known in shipping circles in this province. He was aged fifty years. A widow and family survive him.

The county court opened yesterday, Judge Wells presiding. There was no business and the court adjourned. Robert Legoof died here yesterday Legoof. He was aged eighty-five. Seven coasters came in Monday and three yesterday.

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ST. JOHNone horse. A colt was badly scorched, but was gotten out. Mr. White also lost two pungs, one of them new, a double horse sled, a carriage, four sets

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P. E. ISLAND.

Sudden Death of a Farmer at the Plow

Sadly Afflicted Family -Recent Marriages and Deaths-Preparing for the Winter Service-Bits of

erica, returning via New York, spent. Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Fred. Harrison.

The strong winds that prevailed last week retarded rafting at the Mitchell boom. A few more days will complete the work, which will make about 29,000 joints, rafted there this year.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Oct. 27.—Postmaster Clark has moved into his new building on the site of the old one burned last spring. It is 23x33, with 19 feet posts. The second flat is intended for a dwelking. The rear of the first flat is for a workshop and the front is for a distributing office and waiting room.

Rev. Mr. Quinn of Westmorland, who is visiting here, officiated on Sunday evening for Rev. Mr. Simonson, whose wife is a sister of the rev, gentleman. On account of measles, the number of scholars is growing beautifully less and the school will be closed for a time if the disease continues to spread.

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ton, Mass., and Maude Bruce of Charlottetown were married here on Wednesday morning. They left by express for their future
home in Forest Hill.

Recent death in this province include Edward McKay of Murray Harbor, aged 36;
Mrs. Simon D. Fraser of Charlottetown, aged
68; George A. Kellon of Cornwall, aged 42;
Mrs. James Kellon of Cornwall, aged 42;
Mrs. James Kellon of Cornwall, aged 78;
William McLaren of Brudenelle, aged 68;
Mrs. Amos West of York, aged 43.

The Dominion Packing Company began
operations in Charlottetown yesterday. They
pay six cents live weight for hogs weighing
150 and 250 lbs. For these of greater or
less weight 5% cents per lb. is paid.

A well contested game of football was

played here this afternoon between the St. Dunstans and the Abegweits team. The game ended in a draw. Neither side scored. The winter steamer Stanley has returned to Charlottetown, having left here on May 6th. The Stanley was engaged this summer largely in supplying New Scotia Mar. mer largely in supplying Nova Scotia light houses. In all 182 light houses were visite

houses. In all 182 light houses were visited and large quantities of supplies were landed in boats. Two trips were also made to Sable Island and one to Newfoundland.

The residence of Thomas Fisher, Sturgeon, has been burnt to the ground. There was no insurance.

The second smallpox patient, Henry Louis, at Keppock, has been released and sent to his home in Alberton.

The sch. Samuel C. Hart, Capt. J. C. Rood, loaded with lumber from Richibucto to Sydney, arrived in Georgetown Sunday with flag at half mast. While walking the deck, off Cape Bear, an unmarried man, about 22 years, named Walter Poirier, of Discouche, C. B., suddenly jumped overboard and was not seen again. It is thought the unfortunate man was insane.

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Faithfully your HENRI G. JOLY (Copy) Translated To the Lieutenant

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GOOD QUARTER DOLLAR'S WORTH

ntained in a bottle of Polson's viline, which cures Rheumatism, ralgia, Sciatica, Toothache, Head-Cramps, Sick Stomach and Indiion. Mothers find Nerviline is first limiment for children's sore at, hoarseness, cold in the chest, taken in hot water before retiring splendid remedy for colds. Don't without Nerviline; it is the most nical, potent and reliable ho d liniment made, and costs only

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DESOLATION OF COLOMBIA.

ages of Three Years' Civil War Evident on All Sides—Great Cost in Lives

ASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The following ount of the present civil war in Colomis given by J. T. Ford, a civil engineer o lately returned from the Isthmus of mama, and who is now in this city.

This three years' conflict has desolated of the finest countries on the globe." of the finest countries on the globe,"
Mr. Ford. "It is no exaggeration to
that within that period, counting the on both sides, fully 100,000 men have slain in battle. Business has been ses on both sides, fully 100,000 men nave n slain in battle. Business has been npletely paralyzed, progress has been scked in every department of industry, iculture has been abandoned, homes have it ruined and the financial condition has in rendered so desperate that the money the country is worth now only one cent the dollar—that is, one dollar of Unine country is worth now only one cent the dollar—that is, one dollar of Uni-States currency is worth \$100 of the

ney of Colombia. That the United States possess a vital That the United States possess a vital erest in what is going on down there is ural, since Colombia is the owner of Isthmus of Panama, through which the eroceanic canal authorized by congress is be cut. The prolongation of the rebellion a most unfortunate matter since, in the sent chaotic condition, it is difficult to the Colombian government to act with erence to the canal. Since the breaking of the trouble there have been no sesof the trouble there have been no ses-ns of congress at Botota, nor, in fact, we any elections been held. President uin has from the start been the sole erning power. Even the sitting of the rts of justice has been suspended. rts of justice has been suspended.
The action of our naval authorities in
ding troops on the isthmus created some
entment in the minds of the Colombians,
that can doubtless be dissipated. The
ion itself saved the town of Panama from
ling into the hands of the Liberal army,
present the government forces seem to e a very decided advantage, but, as the is conducted on the guerilla style, the o way of predicting its termination."

NEW KIND OF PAVING.

(Portland Press.) probably begin this week. As has been ad before, this street will receive a kind of paving. It is called bitu nous adam and is said to be a great it novett over macadam proper and it some t over macadam proper and is some tover macadam proper and is setter than asphalt. Of course it can-yet be told how long this kind or paving the because the process is new. The wear because the process is no addation is built as is that for as be constructed by experts. 'a yards of this street to be paved yards of this street to be pared to a ractors, who are Warren Brothers Co. of Boston, will receive \$2.25 a yard to a sabout ten cents more a yard than add an costs and is about the same as the of granite paving.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. Scotia Was to Leave Glasgow Monday.

ASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 25. The auxil-screw steamer Scotia, fitted out by the screw steamer Scotia, fitted ish National Antarctic Asset urgh), which was to have sailed from Clyde today for the Antarctic regions, postponed her departure until Monday.

e Scotia is splendidly equipped and has ral novel features, including an apparation to taking birdseye views from hites, and picture machines for obtaining record the movements of South Sea rams and 6,000 fathoms of cable, with the ct of sounding the ocean where Sires Ross failed to find bottom with 4,000 Bruce sailed as naturalist with the

Before proceeding to your country, and bruce sailed as naturalist with dee expedition to the Antarctic res 1892 and since 1896 he has made ages to the Arctic regions, including part in the Jackson-Harmsworth I edition and the Prince of Monaco's tion to Sutrabusance

THE DOUKHOBERS.

Their Petition to Governor of British Columbia,

The Government Promptly, Advised His Honor to Have Nothing to Do With These Deladed People.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 28 .- A desatch from Yorkton, Assiniboia, says + 1.600 Doukhobors, men, women and ren, have just arrived at that They entered the town singing or of food.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28 .- A despatch from Yorkton, Assa., says a body of stween fifteen and sixteen hundred hobors reached that place today. are carrying those unable to walk and are in want of food. They state they have no desire to raise any but precautions are being taken to prevent any disturbances. This is the party recently reported to have deserted their homes, joined a new religious movement and started for the far Northwest to found a new exclusive colony of vegetarians.

(Cor. Montreal Gazette.) WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 26 .- J. W. McCarroll, a real estate agent, has returned from a trip through the Doukhobor district, mortheast of Yorkton. A Gazettte reported called on Mr. Mc-Carroll and asked him if he had seen anything of the large bodies of Doukhobors which have recently been re-

"Yes," replied McCarroll. "There population was, in every case, very ich depleted. In some I would find only a few families, while in one the only living thing to be seen was a It was impossible to judge whether they intended to come back or whether they considerd it immaterial looked into the communal granary of for us to be unfaithful to God, and we one village and found one thousand bushels of grain, besides flour. At persecutions, if it is destined and if it length I came to a village, forty miles cannot be avoided. We only ask mercy, Doukhobors were congregated in the we be not persecuted uselessly, for we village and little knots were gathered, are the subjects of God and we desire all discussing the matter earnestly. I was informed the people had gathered tory to going on a pilgrimage looking

Jesus. There were women, children and old men assembled there, as well as the younger men, and all appeared to have their minds centred en-Thursday I returned to Yorkton, and I passed a large body, comprising pro-bably 1,100 Doukhobors, heading to-called upon to become the subjects of ward the south. They were straggling along for two miles, carrying their sick and children. Their provisions conbread can possibly be, and they ate it, after dipping it in the water in the wore nothing but cotton clothing, as their religious principles prevented them from wearing woollens or any other animal products. Their provisions cannot possibly last them for

be absolutely destitute. "They may, therefore, be almost said to be destitute, although they have any amount of provisions in their villages, and have left grain in the granaries and stocks of wheat and flax in their fields. They appear to be perfectly conscientious of their religion, and I do not think they will use force on any consideration. I do not think they then selves have any well stand, Assinaboia, Canada. formed idea as 10 where they are going. They are 'looking for Jesus,' and that is about all there is to it. They seem to be heading in a general south-ward direction, and it would seem that their intention is to centre at Yorkton, where there will probably be a grand

Following is the British Columbia orrespondence concerning the Doukhabors:

The 20th of October, 1902. At Gover ment House, Victoria, B. C.

The Hon. James Dunsmuir, Prime Minister, Victo: ia, B. C.: Dear Mr. Duns nuir-I have received a petition from the Doukhobors. It is Canada drawn up in the Prench language, but have had it tanslated in English. and enclose a co , herewith. I beg to draw the immediate and

earnest attention of the cabinet to the contents of this petition, and trust that it will meet with a prompt and gration of the Russian sect. positive refusal. These people lave been welcomed to

pitality, and be cuse they are asked to conform to he laws of Canada. they complain that they are persecuted. They call themselves the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, and they ignore the teaching of Christ when He said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's

And unto God the things that ar God's." It would be, in my opinion, a very

grave mistake to grant the petition. I will await your advice before acknowledging the petition, Believe me, dear Mr. Dunsmuir, Faithfully yours,

HENRI G. JOLY de LOTBINIERE. Lieutenant Governor.

(Copy) Translated from the French. To the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia:

On behalf of the members of the Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood, formerly known Doukhobors, who have emigrated from the Caucasus to Canada.

PETITION.

In 1898-99 more than 7,000 of our peo-

When in Bed

Put some Vapo-Cresoiene in the vaporizer, light the lamp and place it near the head of the bed. Then all the time the baby sleeps it

will breathe-in the healing, soothing vapor. The hard, tight cough loosens; the fever gradually goes down, the breathing becomes natural, and pneumonia is avoided. Every part of the throat and bronchial tubes are touched by the medicine. For the hard colds and coughs of children nothing equals Vapo-Cresolene.

weird hymn and carrying their sick a vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A vapo-Cresolene outit, including the Vapo-Cresolene outit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of resolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents, Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. Vapo-Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents, Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere.

not permit us to live according to our religious principles. We had been told account that we asked permission to emigrate there. But we are unable to fully understand the laws of Canada. We now know that although there is freedom of worship in Canada, it is not such as we sought. We believe that God shapes our destiny and directs it in His own way to Eternity. We only any human ordinances or laws whatsoever. It is for this reason that we cannot obey the laws nor conform to the institutions of any particular country, or become the subjects of any sovereign, because we are the subjects of ported to be on the march toward God. Our hope that in Canada it might be permitted us to live according to our religion, has not been realized. It seems to be a general movement from is true that we are free from military all the villages. I visited quite a service, because we cannot carry arms number of their villages, and their and kill living beings, but in everything else obedience is expected of us, that is to say, they wish us to become subjects of Great Britain, and not subjects of God. And they refuse to set apart land for us, if we do not promise whether they considered it immaterial what became of their worldly goods. I from Yorkton. About five thousand particularly for our children, and that

And now that we turn towards your here 'to make a big prayer,' prepara- province, we pray you, not only as governor, but chiefly as a man, to have mercy on us and on our families. As strangers, we ask you to be hospitable towards us, and to give us refuge in your great country. We pray that a husiastically on the one subject. Last small corner be given us, where we can live by our own labor, in carrying out

anyone, except God. We should add that we do not use and Melbourne Sabean, all sailors. meat and milk, but only vegetables and They alighted on a landing where it and children. Their provisions consisted of a peck of bread for each person. I found the bread to be of the very coarsest kind, made of whole wheat, bran and all. It was as hard as wheat, bran and all. It was as hard as mean or beast. It is on this account the significant of a landing where it seems light where it seems light where it ships and 32 steamers.

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We respectfully request you to send a reply to the following address: To the Representer of the Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood (Doukhobors), post office, Crow

(Signed). IVAN PONOMAREFF. FEODOR DOUTOFF, NIKOLAY STRELNIKOFF. VASSILIY MEDRAEDEFF,

PETE BATORINE. The provincial cabinet held a meeting yesterday and very promptly decided to advise his honor to decline having anything to do with the Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood, further than to decline to entertain the prayer of their petition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. - The Doukhobors who are said to be creating disturbances in Manitoba were induced to leave Russia and settle in by Joseph S. Elkinton, Quaker of this city, who was aided by several influential members of the Society of Friends. He spent three months among the Doukhobors and was the personal representative of the men who made possible the emi-

Mr. Elkinton says he has agents in each of the fifty-eight Doukhobor Canada with me a than ordinary hos- villages in Canada, but has not as yet received information from them of marching and alleged rioting. "That two thousand of them are on

the march propaganding strange docbelieve. I am sure that the whole matter has been exaggerated."

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A THREE MASTER Pounded Almost to Pieces Near

Thrilling Tale of the Frederica's Wreck and the Timely Rescue of Those Who Stood By Her.

Cape Spencer.

The barkentine Frederica, Capt. Churchill, bound, from Parrstoro for Portland, Me., with a cargo of coal, was wrecked and became a total loss about two miles to the eastward of Cape Spenced Wednesday. The Frederica, which left St. John some days since for Parrsboro, sailed from F. Voight, Melbourne Sabean, John membrances, including about sixty do that place on Friday night last. She Finnessey.
had got down almost to Quaco at The Frederica had pounded almost to because the Russian government would were carried away. At 5 a. m. Saturthat in Camada there was freedom of religious worship, and it was on this cer's Island, and she came to an anchor there about 9 o'clock in the morning. The gale continued all day Saturday, and on Sunday it was not much better. It was deemed advis- day morning on the Black River road. able by Capt. Churchill to remain They do not seem to have accomplished there longer even than that, and the Frederica did not leave Spencer's Island till 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. obey the promptings of the Holy Spirit The weather was favorable at that in us, and we cannot be amenable to ward and was light. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon bad weather almost hurricane strength from the southward. There was a heavy sea running and things generally looked threatening. The crew began at once

6 p. m. the foresail was taken in as well as the outer jibs. The vessel was sail, mainstaysail and jib. She was ward. It was blowing then with terrific force. The vessel was rolling fearfully and laboring heavily. About was in the form of inhalers, douches, Churchill undertook to wear the are prepared rather to submit to any sel. but fust at that moment breakers were discovered under the bow. The Frederica struck on the rocks some two miles to the eastward of Cape Spencer. She hit bow on the rocks which stick up almost perpendicularly out of the water. The bow swung off

to take in the sails. The mainsail was

and the stern surged in against the rocks, and instantly the vessel began to pound on the rocks. Her masts went over the side in a very short time, taking all the rigging with them. In its descent some of the gear struck Capt. Wm. Ferguson, the mate, and did him slight injury on the head. The vessel's boats were com-They were John Franson, H. F. Voight

remainder of the crew. Voight was compelled to remain on the portion of he landed for fully seven hours. Every sea that broke on the shore sent a where he crouched, but Voight

held

on. His experience one such as man is seldom called upon to endure. Meanwhile Capt. Churchill and his men were in a predicament scarcely less trying. The Frederic began at once to go to pieces. The heavy seas thrust her with terrific force up against the rocks and piece by piece she became dismembered In a short time the only portion of her that was above water was the afterhouse, and the seas when they broke ran away over it. Clinging to the cabin were Capt. Churchill, his officers and the remainder of the crew, which in all consisted of nine men. Without boats or anything capable of floating them ashore, Capt. Churchill and those of his men who were on the vessel's cabin stood but little chance of getting ashore. It would have been ma to have jumped overboard in the hone to do, was the question which constantly before them. A flag had

of reaching the cliffs. What were they been secured by some of the men and it was held up in the hope that it, might attract the attention of som passing vessel or some one on the shore who was in a position to come out in a boat to rescue them. Imagine the feelings of the clinging for dear life to the cabin of the vessel, which offered but little to catch hold of, when they discovered

the government steamer Lansdowne coming up around Cape Spencer on her way to Quaco to perform some work in connection with the buoys off that place. The flag was waved, and the men from the captain down shouted for the public men of this section of the help. Capt. Bissett of the Lansdowne trines," said Mr. Elkinton, "I cannot was not slow to notice the signals, and he bore down in the direction of the disabled vessel. When close up to her the captain of the Lansdowne put one PLEASANT CURE FOR WEAK of his boats over the side, and, manned by the second officer and a number the government ship's crew, it hurried to the relief of the unfortunate crowd. arrhozone, which traverses every air This was about 9 o'clock in the morncell and passage of the breathing or- ing, so that the Frederica people had been for over six hours in the perilcough mixtures and sprays can't ap-ous position described. First Voight the sailors were removed from the wrecked vessel. Officers and men lost everything they had except the clothing they had on. Their clothes were saturated; in fact, none of them had a dry stitch on. It was cold, so that the men almost perished. When they reached the Lansdowne the shipwrecked crew were shown every attention by Capt. Bissett, his officers and men. The Lansdowne landed them before noon. Capt. Churchill and the men Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipaunder him came ashore, and everything was done here for their comfort. Following is a complete list of the Frederica's officers and crew: Captain,

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

Ask for the Octagon Bar. 245

midnight Friday. It was found neces-sary then to wear ship and the Fred-She had 666 tons of coal on board, all erica stood to the northward. The of which will be lost. She was a vessel wind was from the W.S.W. and a of the following dimensions: Length, strong gale prevailed. The vessel's 146 feet; beam, 31.2 feet; hold, 13 feet. foretopsail and foretopmast staysail She was built here in 1884 and registered 435 tons. The vessel was uninsured, but F. E. Sayre, her owner, had

> The two sailors, Fransan and Sabean, who got ashore were met by a gentleman driving into the city yestermuch for the relief of their shipmates.

was encountered. The wind blew with A New Discovery Which Cures All Forms of Catarrh,

The tablet is the ideal form in which to administer medicine, but until recently no successful catarrh tablet reefed and the storm spanker set. At had ever been attempted. There is row, however, an excellent and palatable remedy for catarrh in tablet then running under storm spanker, form, known as Stuart's Catarrh Tab-double reefed mainsail. lower fore top-lets and sold by druggists, composed of the most recent discoveries in mediheaded west by south up to midnight. cine for cure of catarrh and results. Then she was headed for the west- from their use have been highly grati-

fying. The old time treatment of catarrh

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain highly concentrated antiseptics. Hydrastin, Blood root and Red gum, which kill the catarrh germs in blood and mucous membrane, and in this respect are strictly scientific and modern, because all authorities are now agreed that catarrh is a constitutional blood disease, and local applica

sprays is a nuisance and inconvensprays is a nuisance and inconven-ience and can in no wise compare fav-141 schooners, 10 brigs and brigancrably with the same antiseptics given in tablet form internally, where they and 202 steamers; foreign: 225 schoon-can reach the stomach and blood and ers, 1 brig, 31 barks and barkentines, 7 kill catarrh germs right where they ships and 32 steamers.

Churchill called out to them to notify throat for twelve years. In this climthe first people they met of the loss of ate it seems impossible to get rid of the vessel and to ask them to send out it. The continual dropping of mucus a boat to rescue the officers and the from the nose into the throat caused interfering with my public speaking the rock which jutted out into the sea. It took me an hour or more of coughand there he staved from the time ing, gagging, expectorating and sneezlarge portion of its bulk up gradually brought on catarrh of stomach, causing loss of appetite, poor di how quickly they cleared my head, of the trouble, because since using

HADN'T BEEN IN BED FOR 30

Mr. Smith was for some time in busi-He was very intelligent, and took deep interest in political matters. He

For 30 years he did not go to bed, but state.

A great sufferer, especially in his last years, he was always bright and cheerful. He was a little over 70 years old.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Bishon Hall of Vermont has author- bruises. ized a prayer for the use in the Keith lives in Sydney with his wife John S. Churchill; mate, Capt. Wm. churches of the diocese in behalf of and family, but belongs to Campbell-Ferguson; boatswain, Thos. Leylen; the state legislature.

the freight insured.

Capt. Ferguson, live at Carleton.

AN IDEAL MEDICINE.

three o'clock in the morning Capt. sprays, etc. Later on internal remedies were used with greater success, but being in liquid or powder form were inconvenient to use, and like all medicines in liquid or powder form, lose their medicinal properties when opened or exposed to the air.

tions can have only a transitory effect. The use of inhalers, douches and

ing every morning before I could settle down to work, and this condition gestion and a foul breath, which annoyed me exceedingly. My physician advised me to try Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and I took them for two months and was astonished to find throat and stomach, and I have no hesitation in recommending them. They are not only pleasant to take, but they seem to get at the very root

them I have no trace of catarrh. Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full sized package. They can be carried in the pocket and used any time and as often as desired since they contain no cocaine, mercury or any other injurious drug.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26 .- John B. Smith, for many years a well known democrat and a constable of Portland,

died today at the residence of I. W. Parker. He was born in Ontario Co., N. Y., and served during the war in a New York regiment. ness here, and was then clerk in the elected to parliament, and was reoffice of the late Hon. Bion Bradbury.

bought a number of papers every day and sometimes read all night took what rest his physical condition would allow in a big arm chair. He was a great authority concerning all political questions and knew nearly all

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 29 .- A grand edding was celebrated in Kingston today, when Miss Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bermingham, was C. A., staff adjutant of the Royal Mili- per, C. B., this afternoon. An easttary College. The chancel of St. Mary's cathedral was neatly decoratsoms. The ceremony was performed by Arch-deacon Kelly of Smith's Falls. Rev. Father Kehoe, rector of the parish, and Rev. Father Mea assisted. After the ceremony a nuptial mass was cele- escape, was caught between the ten-

Does it pay to advertise in the newssuccess.—Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston. is

MARRIED 71 YEARS AGO. Notable Anniversary Celebrated Collina on Monday.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 28.-G. W. Ganong, M. P., of St. Stephen, returned from Kings County on Tues-day where he had been attending the anniversary of the wedding of William Kierstead and wife, the former a rother of Mr. Ganong's mother, and the latter a sister of his father. Mr. Kierstead was 93 years old the 29th of May last, and Mrs. Kierstead 89 the 8th of September. They had been married 71 years on Oct. 27th, and

have lived on the same farm near Collina since their marriage. Mr. Kiermembrances, including about sixty dollars in money. The aged people have retained their faculties in a able degree and seem quite likely to

celebrate other anniversaries. Although raining hard, there were present as many relations and friends as could be well accommodated in their comfortable home. Among the friends was Dr. Gray, of Fairville, who is a distant relative, and who spoke feelingly of the great religious influence these aged people have had on that community during the past 71 years. These good people have now living 7 children, 36 grandchildren, 45 great grand-children, and five great, great-

grandchildren. It is worthy of remark too that thet oldest son, Harvey B. Kierstead, and wife, celebrated the 51st anniversary of their wedding on the same night as his parents their 71st.

PILOTS' EARNINGS.

The Total in 1901 Amounted to the Sum of \$35,565,50.

The supplement to the report of the marine and fisheries shows the follow-

ing to have been the earnings of th
St. John pilots for the year 1901:
Bennett, James
Cline, Richard B
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Cline, Alfred
Doyle, James 2,019
Doherty, Joseph 3,041
Daley, Charles
Lahey, William
Lahey, Frank L 1,517
Mantle, James E
Miller, James H 1.827
Murray, William 1,768
Quinn, William
Rogers, Bart
Reed, James
Spears, Henry
Spears, John
Spears, Martin 1 009
Spears, James S 579
Scott, William 621
Scott, Richard 475
Stone, Thomas J
Sherrard, John L. C 1,242
Thomas, John S
Thomas, Robert

Traynor, Thomas

\$35,565 50 The above is exclusive of \$2 337 55 doducted from outward pilotage for office expenses, pilot fund, etc. The vestines, 21 barks and barkentines, 2 ships

pilots are past 50 years of age ar

but four are past 40 years. TARTE AND BORDEN.

The story is told by a gentleman wh happened to be present at North Bay when R. L. Borden, the conservative eader, and Hon. J. I. Tarte met there for a minute or two on Friday as their trains crossed. Mr. Tarte came up the platform as gleeful as a school boy, hailing Mr. Borden with the characteristically dramatic remark:

"You look pretty healthy, Tarte, for a man who's no more, I must say." was the conservative leader's reply as they

Borden, you see I'm no more; I'm no

After a momen't further converse tion, Mr. Tarte posted back to his train. observing as he left: "Do you notice the color of our hats is just the same?" and with a merry chuckle at his own joke the ex-minister jumped into his car for the Soo.

G. R. MAXWELL, M. P.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.-It is reported that Rev. G. R. Maxwell, M is dying. Mr. Maxwell is a native of Scotland and an honor graduate of Glasgow university. He took a theological course, became a Presbyterian minister, came to Canada in 1885, was stationed in Quebec province till 1890 when he became pastor of the Firs Presbyterian church in Vancouver He entered politics in 1896 and was elected in 1900. He was always a strik ing figure in the house of being a very vigorous debater. has been seriously ill for quite a long

Children Cry for CASTORIA

I. C. R. SMASH-UP.

Engineer Fatally Injured in a Head-on Collison near Point Tupper.

HALIFAX, Oct. 28.-W. Keith, an engine driver, belonging to Campbellton, N. B., is lying in a dying condition as the result of a serious Intercolonial railway accident near Point Tup bound special in charge of Conducto Shanahan, with Keith as driver, collided head on at Hawkesbury June tion with a shunter. Both engines were going at a high rate of speed. crews of both trains had scarcely tim to jump, and Keith, in attempting to der and engine, and when taken out from the debris was unconscious. Both legs were badly mangled and he will papers? Read the answer in the ex-perience of nearly every retailer of to a hotel at Point Tupper, where he now under the care of two dectors The other trainmen escaped with slight

ton. N. B.



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SERMON.

From One of the Most Thrilling Incidents of Bible History Rev.
Frank De Witt Talmage Draws Lessons For
the Life of To-day.

ants. It was of such vast wealth that walls were 365 feet high and wide entheir 16 chargers abreast upon the top upon 250 watch towers and tipped with solid brass, which swung open to let friends in and clanged shut to keep Standing upon the heights of the fa-

mous hanging gardens, which Nebuchadnezzar, the king who had courted Amytis among the hills of Ecbatana, had thrown up to humor a whim of his queen, we can see off in the distflowing through the midst of the metropolis and cutting the city in twain. Along the wharfs of the river were daily heard the cries of the sailors unloading from the ships cargoes of merchandise and foodstuffs, as well as the gold and silver and myrrh and precious stones imported from other lands. In the centre of the capital we can also the waters of this mighty river into a large artificial lake 40 miles square. This lake was wide enough and deep enough to harbor all the modern navies of the world. In it all these ships of war could drop their anchors, fold their white sails and float side by side

The boulevards of this ancient city were pillared with statuary, The bridges which spanned the river. These were flanked with palaces, where beauty and wealth loitered away the lazy hours or sang themselves to sleep, cradled in the graceful gondowhich gently pressed the waters into ripples or contemptuously tumbled the foam from off their crested breasts. Everywhere artesian wells tossed up the weters into fountains. shining through which the sun arched the flowers with rainbows, while birds of brilliant hue, whose ancestors had been brought from tropical climes, stopped their singing long enough to.

THE FEAST OF BELSHAZZAR.

But we must hurry on tonight and this famous capital, for I am going to lead you into the royal banquet hall, said the old man, with tears streaming down his cheeks, "My little daughter had to tell that to me, who of the United States man-of-war Trender." quest and the triumph of art, with the air rhthmic with song and redolent with incense, with the faces of his dead ancestors pictured upon the walls or chiseled by the sculptors in marble of purest white. He is giving this feast in a banquet hall where the sandaled foot strikes mosaic floor or sinks into softest rugs; where under the light, the precious stones sparkle aristocrat pushes back the tapestry or lifts the golden chalice to the lip. The king is giving this drunken feast to show his contempt for the besigning army of Cyrus the Great, which for nearly two years had fruitlessly laid cuse for Belshazzar to say that seige to his capital, that seemed im-

But at last, in this banquet hall, at this famous feast, when the intoxicated of the Babylonish capital intoxicated eye witness, "a glowing tribute to the throats of the assembled guests and the fushed cheek redder than the wine ways did not call for cup, there appears a marvelous sight. Out of space there stretches a handan armless, bodiless hand-and with the finger of this strange hand for a pen den power writes three awful banquet hall. It is to interpret one of those words, "tekel," which means are found wanting," that I am today preaching this sermon. I preach upon this one word because these fatal five letters announced to Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, that night that

God's balances always have accordant weights. He weighs every man ac-cording to the work which he has given proportion to the religious opportunilife. He weighs every man with reference to the Christian home in which he ence to the Christian home in which he was born and to the prayers of Christian men and women which have been attered in his behalf. God weighs a man flot only with regard to his sins might have accomplished for God had he applied himself for his Divine Mast-er as he should have done.

THE SCALES OF GOD. When God in this royal banquet hall this sinful feast. The capital of Baby-When God in this royal banquet hall of Babylon held high the balances with bough to supply the city for many of the Chaldeans, God weighed that life by a standard entirely different from that with which he would weigh the walls were too high to sagle. The walls were too high to sagle. that with which he would weigh the at all upon the bronzed gates. The ter described by the artist by whom life of an ignorant, brutal, African walls were too high to scale. For two I saw it pictured at Buffalo, N. Y., in

within its central temple was an idol lions' den. Daniel, at the time of which made of solid gold, which alone was I speak, was about eighty years of age. worth \$200,000,000. Its surrounding He could have testified and in all probability did testify to Belshazzar how ough to allow four charioteers to drive the love of the true God had cared for his believing child, now for nearly of them, while the moon shimmered four score years. So the word written on the wall of that banquet hall was light the spears of hundreds of sentin-els and shone upon a hundred gates of portunities of leading a godly life had been placed in one scale, and when the evil affects of the life he did lead were put in the other scale it had gone down like a flash. That was the inevitable result. He had been weighed in the balances and found wanting .

My brother and sister, are you ready to let God hold aloft the same balances with which he weighed Belshazzar's ance the mighty river Euphrates life in the royal banquet hall of Babylon? Are you ready to let him weigh the results of your life? "Oh, no," you answer; "my life is nothing to what it ought to be, when I think of my past religious bringing up. No one had a better and more consecrated Christian mother than I have had. No one today has a more consecrated praying wife than I have. Every night even my little children pray for me and yet I am unwilling to pray for myself or do what I ought to do." If all this be true, then my brother, how are you to escape the doom of him who sat in Babylon's banquet hall? You are being weighed in the balances and found wanting.

THE INFLUENCE OF PRAYER.

It is an awful and heartrending sight to see a man stand up and confess that streets encircled the busy marts where he has crushed cut of his heart the remerchants wrangled for barter and ligious influences which surrounded his gain or led down to the magnificent early life. I once heard of an old man who arose in a great religious meeting and, facing the audience, said substantially this: "Oh, my friends, I beg of you not to fight against the influences of the prayers that have been uttered in your behalf. If you do, you will live to regret it, as I have done, I was brought up in a Christian home. After I came to the city my business grew so rapidly that I drifted away from church and from the Bible and the family altar. I had a little daughter who was the idol of my life. She was at that time accustomed almost stopped their singing long enough to quench their thirst or to cleanse their gorgeous plumage. There in the evening hour these fountains lifted up their lips, while their cheeks blushed into a deep red for the good night kiss of the setting sun.

Severy evening to go to a neighbor's house. I reproved her two or three times and at last whipped her for going hour these fountains lifted up times and at last whipped her for going. That night she was taken sick, and when she was flushed with the fever she called me to her side and transporting thought this should be, that we can have all our sins outweighed! We would not dare for one instant to preach a sermon upon God's balances at Belshazzar's feast unless upon this idea. It would be appalling to depict the horror of a single of the cross, shall go up and not go at Belshazzar's feast unless upon this idea. It would be appalling to depict the horror of a single of the cross, shall go up and not go at Belshazzar's feast unless upon this idea. It would be appalling to depict the horror of a single of the cross, shall go up and not go at Belshazzar's feast unless upon this idea. It would be appalling to depict the horror of a single of the cross, shall go up and not go the cross. every evening to go to a neighbor's

> God's balances weigh every individual life irrespective of the conduct of al life irrespective of the conduct of officer would not put it on, but handed of other people. It was no availing exit to the captain. The captain in turn ought not to be weighed in God's balances and found wanting while there were a thousand other drunken lords in the royal banquet hall. It was no ways did not call for more severe condemnation than those of hundreds of eastern royal aristocrats who were loathsome with the same cancerous sins. And yet there are thousands of flagrant sinners today who foolishly think that God will overlook and pardon their evil practices merely because they are no worse than their next door neighbors, no worse than the people with whom they come in daily contact. They act as if they experted a universal pardon for unrepentant sin, in spite of the fact that the Bible directly and emphatically declares, "Every man shall die for his own sin." Human justice makes examples of conspicuous criminals like John Wilkes Booth, Guiteau, Czolgosz and the assassin of President Carnot, each of them per- Oh, ne'er in Babylon did blaze a sight shing for his own crime, not for the crimes of others, just as you must perish, if you die penitent, for the Bearing his crown and dressed in robe sins you have individually committed, regardless of what others have done.

YOU MUST BE WEIGHED.

God's balances weigh every individual at the times when he feels independent of God as well as when he feels dependent upon the divine mercy. Never in all his life did Belshazzar consider himself more independent of his enemies than on the occasion of

feast, while the king and his princ his kingdom were drinking themselves drunk, Cyrus, seeing his opportunity, turned aside the course of the river Euphrates, and in the early hours of the morning marched along that river until the whole room glowed with light, bed, under the great bronze gates and we saw the inside of a huge palace.

when his servant was thrown into the even have a candle lighted in his tent. So when the would be sinner would be put out and that no soldier should nally lost and the destroyed. hidden beneath his knapsack writing a letter. All that Frederick the Great said was this: 6"Young man, add a wall. You, O sinner, today see it! You postscript to that letter which you see it with horrised eyes, as Belshazhave just written. Say: Goodby forever. I have disobeyed my king's dead fingers of those who have lifted commands in order to write this letter, and by the order of King Frederick you are lifting at the present time. I shall be shot tomorrow." As Frederick the Great always kept his eye on his troops, God's all seeing eye is always watching us, even in the most secret of places. He watches us in the can no longer keep your courage up. nost sacred places of our chambers, in the office, when we go down the street, the advancing messengers of God's wherever we may be. No sin is a seven geance. It is horror at the opening oret sin to God. He knows all and of the banquet; it is horror in the midsees all. The same divine scales that weighed the sinful life of Belshazzar able horror at its close when God shall in the banquet hall of the Babylonish matter where we may be.

> SINS BALANCED BY ATONEMENT. But, though God's balances may be

may be piled into the right scale, but rather of whether we are willing to place the atoming cross in the left.

Though the sins of God's wayward centre of a group of your loved ones. children may be mountains high and It is right next to your sainted mother seas deep, yet that cross is able to out- and father and wife and sister and weigh them all. In the Philadelphia mint can be seen a pair of scales so perfectly adjusted that if a speck of dirt falls into one of the scales or a the revelers of sin and to quaff the watfly walks across the balancing har er of life, which will fit you for en-overhanging it that scale will sink. trance among the sainted hosts, or shall God's scales are perfectly adjusted spiritually. No matter how many or how great our sins may be, if we once place the cross of Jesus Christ into the scale opposite to that which is piled

said: 'Papa, don't think I und wions because I wished to go over to Mr. So-the horror of a sinner's eternity, unler the horror of a sinner's eternity, unler and-so's house. I went there for you.

You used to have family prayers, but

don for all sins to all people if they somehow you are too busy now to have them, and my little schoolmate's would only all be willing to be cleansed not linger over the scenic delights of have them, and my little schoolmate's of their sins in the blood of the Lamb. papa always has family prapers," of their sins in the blood of a dramatic scene where had once been rocked in a Christian ton during the famous cyclone in the She had to tell that to me, a sinful officer and sallor had divested himself man, when she herself was about to of all of his outer garments because ran, when she herself was about to take the last journey over the river of death, from which no traveller every moment they expected the huge every moment they expected the huge ship to go down, as many of the other vessels had already been engulfed before their eyes. But though every man was making all the necessary preparations he could for what seemed the interview balances. he is going to weigh us in alances, he is going to weigh us in server for which no one seemed to have All Control of the property of reference to our religious opportuni-ties, as he did when he weighed the life preserver on board and nobody ties, as he did when he weighed the sinful life of Belshazzar, the king of wanted to take it and live and let his

cannibal, taught from the days of his captives to ling years the Persian hosts had been youth that it was right and honorable conducting a futile seige. But history a dark room, we sat there awhile in total darkness. Then, by the magical St John, NB, via Louisburg.

ALLES ON THE STREET STREET, ST

effects of lights, it slowly became brighter and brighter, until, upon the side of the wall, we could see dim figures begin to form themselves. They looked at first like hideous phantoms. urs of Then, as it became lighter and lighter CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—From one of the most thrilling incidents of Bible history Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage through the most thrilling incidents of Bible history Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage through the most thrilling incidents of Bible history Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage through the most thrilling incidents of Bible history Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage through the most farmage through the weak through the weak through the weak through the most farmage through the most farmage through the most farmage through the was and found warming."

These were the broad stairs leading upward three were the broad stairs leading through the weak was into this banquet hall and last his solders, with drawn swords, must make the wash of whe into that banquet hall and last his solders. With drawn swords, must make the wash of whe into that banquet hall and the weak east of the wash of the west farmage through the west was and found through through the most far

That night the great Prussian gener enter the banquet hall of sin he always al, as was his custom, went prowling goes there at first like one groping around his camps to verify with his own eyes whether his orders were obeyed. Seeing a light in a soldier's tent, he crept up and looked in There he saw a soldier with a lighted candle bidden beyond the saw a soldier with a lighted candle bidden beyond the saw as soldier with a lighted nival the banqueter in the hall of sin sees that fatal handwriting upon the

zar saw it; you see it written by the Then, as in the room where I saw the picture at the world's fair, you feel that it begins to grow darker and darker. The light in the reveler's eyes Already in that darkness you can see finally say to you, O sinner, "Thou capital are continually weighing us, no art weighed in the balances and art

found wanting." So, in closing, as I plead with you to flee from the banquet hall of sin, I again invite you into the other banquet condemning scales for the Belshazzars groom, is to be married to the church, fis bride. I would invite you into that savails itself of Christ's atonement. It is not now a question of how many signs hall where Christ the Divine Bridecause there is a vacant place at that centre of a group of your loved ones. child, and by the looks of your loved ones I think they are waiting for you.
O sinner, are you ready today to leave you, as a result of this spurned gospel invitation, be weighed in the balances and forever found wanting? God is even now holding high the balances. high with our sins, we shall then be weighed in the balances and not found wanting.

Hay every one of decide how the balances of Ged shall be moved! May we one and all, decide that the scale of

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bal.

Sch Sarah C Smith, 259, Wood, from St eGorge, J A Gregory, bal.

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Sch Silver Spray, 163, White, from Apple 1 River for New York, for harbor.
Sch Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco for Boston, laths, in for harbor.
Sch Victory, 124, Bishop, from Hillsboro for Boston, tan bark, in for harbor.
Coastwise—Schs Maggie, 34, Scott, from Noel; Margaret, 49, Stanley, from St George; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. Cove. Oct 30—Sch Jessie D, 86, George, from Ellsworth, J W Smith, bal.

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LIZARD, Oct. 23—Passed, str St Louis, from New York for Southampton.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 23—Ard, str New England, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).

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HONG KONG, Oct 23.—Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver, 7 a. m., today.

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 28.— Sid, str Buenos Ayrean, for St Johns, N F, Halifax, and Philadelphia.

At Kingston, Ja, Oct 14, bark Edith Mary, Hughes, from Aruba for Berwick; schs Lena R Storer, Melene, from Pascagoula; I5th, Elva, Porter, from Mobile.

At Garston, Oct 27, bark Olivia, Christensen, from Shediac via Liverpool.

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From Swansea, Oct 25, str Zanzibar, Robin-From Swansea, Oct 25, str Zanzibar, Robinson, for Boston.

From Port Spani, Sept 30, sch Minto, Tinck, for Mayaguez.

From Glasgow, Oct 30, str Sellasia, Purdy, for New York.

From Cardiff, Oct 30, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Boston, Oct 25, schs James L Maloy, Whelpley, from St John; John Proctor, Haskell, from Hillsboro; Race Horse, White, from Port Gilbert.

GITY. ISLAND, Oct 28—Bound south, sch Modoc, from Eatonville, NS; Clifford T White, from Calais, Me.

BOSTON, Oct 28—Ard, str Fos, from Louisburg, CB; schs Sciantilla, from Port Hastings, NS; E C Gates, from Calais.

Sid, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Athalie, for Sydney, CB.

READY ISLAND, Del, Oct 28—Psd down, sch Rosa Mueller, from Philadelphia for Rockland.

CADIZ, Oct 21—Sid, sch Dione, for St Johns, NF.

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CADIZ, Oct 21—Sid, sch Dione, for St Johns, NF.
PORTLAND, Me, Oct 28—Ard, str Norseman, from Liverpool; schs Annie M Allen, from Nova Scotia for New York.
Cld, strs Larne, for Miramichi, NB; Lord Charlemont, for Hull, sch Inez N Carver, for Fernandina.
VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 28—Ard, schs Beaver, from New York for St John; R D Spear, from Hoboken for Boston; Calabria, from Brighton for Windsor, NS.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 28—Ard, schs Riverdale, from St John; Hattie Muriel, from do; Quetay, from do; Ida May, from do.
PURO DE DUZ (Las Palmas), Oct 14—Ard, bark Giambattiste Padre, from St John, RIO JANEIRO, Oct 28—Ard, str Pandosia, from Dublin.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Ard str McSaba,

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From City Island, Oct 26, sch Beaver, Huntley, for St John.
At New York, Oct 27, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Hillsboro: Olympia, Shubert, for Curacoa and West Indies.
At New York, Oct 28, sch St Marie, Atkinson, for Bermuda.

From Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 25, ship Creedmore, Kennedy, for Barbados.
From Sity Island, Oct 27, sch Demozelle, Morris, for Port Greville.
From Bath, Oct 27, schs Abble Ingalls, for New York; Emeline G Sawyer, for do; Rebecca J Moulton, for Philadelphia; Lawrence Haines, for New York.
From Fernandina, Oct. 27, sch Bessie Parker, Whittaker, for Hamilton, Ber.
From City Island, Oct 28, schs Lewanika, Williams from New York for Hillsboro, NB: Blanche Morgan, Wasson, from New York for Bridgeport; Lizzie D Small, Coombs, from Port Reading for Bangor.

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 28-A the bay.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 29.—The schr Soudan, from P. E. Island, for St. Johns, with a cargo of cattle, went ashore in a dense fog this morning at Trepassay, near Cape Race. She lies in a dangerous position and will probably the school of the sch

Ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Vancouver for Queensborough, Oct 12, lat 8 N, lon 26 W. Bark Malwa, Rogers, from Montevideo for New York, Oct 4, lat 8 S, lon 33 W. MEMORANDA.

Passed St Helena, previous to Oct 27, ship Andora, Handerson, from Java for Delaware Breakwater. Passed Ventnor, Oct 27, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Campling, from San Francisco for London.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Oct 26—Notice is given by the inspector of the Third Lighthouse dis-trict that on Oct 25, 1902, a spar shaped ex-perimental gas lighted buoy, painted red, and showing a fixed red light during per-

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