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ill soon remedy that." And calling a lady's maid, she told her to fetch e. cravats from a certain little awer. "It is true they are my crats-a woman's ties," she exclaimed, niling archly, "but we are sure to nd something that will suit you." And at length one was found, but or Marchetti was so excited over business that he was quite unable tie it for himself. "Oh, give it here!" cried the queen

ood humoredly. "You men are really o awkward!"
And she tied it for him herself. ISSING FALSE TEETH COST HIM HIS

LIFE. er Succumbed to the Operation which Was Performed by Mistake.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Frank

rly today as the result of an operation rformed to remove a set of false teeth nich it was supposed he had swallowed alle asleep Monday night.

An X-ray machine was used on Buettner, lich, the surgeons declared, showed the th to be in the esophagus. Just as the ter had been opened the entire length a ative of Buettner rushed into the operation with the missing set of teeth, lich had been found in Buettners' bed. It was then learned that Buettner was suffing from a severe case of acute laryntis. The pain in his throat led him to leve he had swallowed the teeth.

THE GOVERNMENT FLEET. Str. Lansdowne left Saturday for wn the bay to supply some of the

thouses. he cruiser Curlew reached port turday afternoon. She will get away

DEN, Arabia, Oct. 20.—Reinforcements of Bombay Grenadiers have been ordered to to Somaliland tomorrow.

BIRTHS.

PP-On Oct. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. John opp, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ATTY-THOMPSON—At the Manse, Chipan, on October 15, 1962, by Rev. D. McD. larke, William E. Beatty, of Sheffield, inbury county, and Cassie Thompson, of orthfield, Sunbury county orthfield, Sunbury county.

HRAN-MOON—At Fredericton by the
J. Teasdale, Norman Cochran and
hel, daughter of William Moon. RKE-GRAY—At Lower Newcastle, on t. 15th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, arles Clarke to Miss Agnes, daughter of orge Gray

WOOD-SLATER-On October 15, 1902, the home of the bride's parents, Hoyt, bury county, by the Rey. T. O. Dewitt, liam. P. Lastwood, of Patterson, to lie, daughter of William Slater. R-SMIT:—In the Methodist church, usaler on Oct. 16, by Rev. W. E. anson, Richard Peer of Welsford to Missele E. Smith of Jerusalem. RLEY-WRAY-At the residence of the de's father, on Oct. 13th, 1902, by the v. D. McD. C'arke, William Shirley to nie Wray, both of Harcourt, Kent Co.,

E-KELLY- At the n Nash, Bridge street, Moncton, Oct.
h, by the Rev. J. Eastburn Brown,
rge W. White, of Central Norton, Kings,
to Mrs. Rebecca Kelly, of the city of

DEATHS.

FT—Entered into rest at Mace's Bay, Saturday, Oct. 18th, Whitney O. Craft, the 71st year of his age. MP.—In this city, on the 19th first.
ry Winn, infant daughter of Laura and ry Winn, infant daughter of Laura and iry Crump, aged three months and 19 NING At St. Luke's Hospital, Chica-October 7, Orfin S, Dunning, aged 53 rs, leaving a wife (nee Blatch) and one

LIPS—In this city, Oct. 20th, Mar-et, beloved wife of John Philips, leav-n husband and seven children. AGHER.—At New York, October 7th, Phillip E. Gallagher, formerly of this EN-At Loch Lomond Road, parish of onds, on Friday, Oct. 17th, John Lay-in the 57th year of his age, leaving ife and five daughters to mourn their

OD—In Carleton, on Oct. 18th, 1902 of ingitis of the brain, Ernest Parker, three months and nineteen days, in-child of J. Ernest and Amanda B.

NEY-At her late residence, King t east, on Oct. 20th, Sarah, widow of te James Sweeney. N-On the 17th inst., at Black River John James, eldest son of John and Watson, Oldtown, Me.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

SOMALILAND.

Col. Swayne's Force Reac Place of Safety

But the Situation Is Still Critical-

from General Manning, dated Berbera, (capital of Somaliland) British East Africa, announces that the force commanded by Col. Swayne, which was army of the Mad Mullah, has reached Bohotle in safety. General Manning's message adds:

"Colone! Swayne's force was not at tacked during its retirement. The situation, consequently, is more satisfacing a Punjab regiment to be in readiness in case it is wanted, as further developments must be awaited. wounded are all doing well and no an-

The news from Somaliland caused great satisfaction here and relieved the keen anxiety felt as to the fate of the British expedition. Gen. Manning's Somaliland message was promptly for-

varded to King Edward. SIMLA, India, Oct. 23.—Besides the second Bombay brigadiers and Bombay infantry regiment sailing for Somthe first time in his life to appear aliland today, a native field hospital will sail for the same destination Saturday. The 29th Baluchis have also been warned to be in readiness.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The official despatches relating to the British operations in Somaliland refer to a man named Karl Unger as co-operating with the Mad Mullah. Unger is an exofficer of the Austrian army, who took service with the Mahdi in the Soudan. Subsequently, in 1897, he came to Europe, where he styled himself the spec ial envoy and viceroy of Somaliland. He aimed to establish an independent kingdom in that country, and to organize trade with Europe.

He was able to equip an armed expedition, which sailed from Fiume, but he could not land. The French consul at Jubitil confiscated the arms of the expedition and the members dispersed. Unger subsequently was with Osman Digna, the lieutenant of the Mahdi. It is believed that the Mad Mullah now has between 30,000 and 40,000 men.

Alfred Pease, M. P., and other travellers, who have been in Somaliland, say that it is now necessary to conquer the whole country, as the Mullah is certain to be re-enforced by all the petty sultans. The natives will make the ports on the coast unfenable unless the country is effectively or

GEO. G. COREY

Sent to Prison for Four Months The Notorious New Brunswicker Admitted He Was a Swindler.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—George G. Corey, known throughout Westchester Ulster counties as a "Genealo gist," pleaded guilty yesterday to hav-ing devised a scheme to defraud Peter Gale of Ulster county, of a sum of money, and was sentenced by Judge Thomas to four months' imprisonmen During the past five years, it is said, Corey has gotten from \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly from residents who thought they were providing him with means to prove their right to the "Drake" and "Dingee" estate, worth

each \$40,000:000. Although many of the victims, after tates are myths, there are still many who believe in Corev. According to the statements of

members of the "Drake Estate Co.," Corey came from St. John, New He discovered that residents of Ul-

ing the greater portion of what is now the two counties.

They subsequently, Corey claimed, leased the land for ninety-nine years. leased the land for ninety-nine years, and the lease was duly recorded. Then came a story of how the lease had been cut from the record and a bogus deed recorded which purported to convey the land to the survivors of the

Mad Mullah's Large Force.

Mad Mullah's Large Force.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A message received at the foreign office here today

Court prove their rights and then court, prove their rights, and then either evict half the residents of the two counties from their farms or set-

If settlements were made on a 20 per cent, basis, the estate was worth \$40,-000,000, and if they took possession, five times that amount. Money poured in upon Corey, and many meetings were held at the homes of the various heirs. For two years it was the chief topic in that section,

and all the Drake and Dingee wene greatly envied.

Corey in the meantime had constructed a most wonderful and complex family tree, but was always in need wounded are all doing well and no anxiety concerning the wounded officers
need be felt. The Aden detachment is
expected today and will go forward tomorrow."

The finally decided
that his plan was too slow, and threatened to evict farmers. Many settled,
and he collected a large sum. Then he visited 87-year-old Peter Gale, the never seen a steamboat, a train or a ne but his wits were

CARLETON CIRCUIT COURT

visit the hermit, and he was arrested.

Later old Peter came to New York for

against him, and on his evidence Corey

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 23,-The ircuit court closed this afternoon. The time of the court was occupied with the trial of the case of Mooers v. Manzer, an action of alleged distress, This morning the judge gave his charge and submitted 26 questions to the jury, which they answered generally in favor of the plaintiff, On this finding the judge instructed the jury to name the amount of damage, first on the value of goods taken, which the fury found \$500; second, the damage by reason of the taking of the plaintiff's tools of trade, which they found to be \$10, and thirdly, the damage of the second to be \$10, and thirdly, the damage of the second to be \$10. age resulting from the eviction of the plaintiff, which the jury put at \$150 making the total verdict for the plaintiff \$660. McConnell, defendant's coun sel, was granted a stay of postea.

STRONG MOVEMENT

TORONTO, Oct. 23.-The Telegram's London cable says: A large gathering of influential persons representing agsocieties and dock boards met mem-bers of parliament today and urged the removal of the restrictons placed upon the importation of Canadian cat-tle into Great Britain. The members promised to use every effort to secure the removal of the objectionable embargo. Every member urged that Canada be treated as a part of the empire and not as a foreign nation. J. G. Colner represented the Canadian high commissioner, who is confined to his room by a sprained ankie.

THE FARM.

A Dairy School on Wheels in Nova Scotia (Boston Globe.)

(Boston Globe.)

The province of Nova Scetia has been trying to improve the butter this summer by means of a travelling dairy school. The school is in charge of a woman, Miss Leura Rose, of the Guelph Agricultural College, and has been a great success.

Every farmer's wife who can possibly do so attends it when it stops in her neighborhood, and an officer of a local agricultural society said that Miss Rose did more in a two days' visit to his part of the country than could have been effected by years of increasant writing in agricultural papers, instructions from butter dealers and public lectures.

ster and Westchester counties were descendants of John Drake or Solomon Dingee, two of the earliest settlers of that section.

Corey told a number of the Drakes and Dingees how the settlers had received a grant of land from George to settlers.

Six Rose travels with her dairy in a big covered wagon, taking with her from town to town a couple of churns, a separator, a butter worker, a milk tester, tinware, sait, butter color and in fact everything which is necessary for the manufacture of first class butter, except the cream, which is supplied by agricultural societies.

Cold Blast Lant-

erns will not blow

42, 44, 46. Prince Wm. Street Market Square, St. John, N. B.

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COAL SITUATION.

Resumption of Anthracite

is Now Pretty Large—The Celebration

WIDKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 22. Rapid progress is being made by all the coal companies in the anthracite of coal mining. The suspension offi-cially ends at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, but the quantity of coal that great. It is not believed 25 per cent of the normal production will be reachare a number of mines that win not be in condition for operation for sev-eral months, and there are others that will not be ready for the men within

will not be ready for the men within two or three weeks.

Notwithstanding the many drawbacks, however, the company officials are confident there will be pienty of coal for distribution before real cold weather sets in.

Thousands of men of every class made application for work today. There were many disappointments, however, principally among the engineers and pumpmen. These two classes of mine workers struck on June 2 for an eight hour day and also to help the miners with their contest. Their positions are not so arduous as those of the miners and their laborers, and the wages paid are comparatively better. They want their old positions back, and in many cases they failed. It is the opinion of the workers that the superintendents will find a way to resembly all of them.

A great number of men who have been employed throughout the strike left their places today and returned rmit" of Ulster county. Peter had There were many disappointments, unicated with the postal of mine workers struck on June 2 for Corey was induced to an eight hour day and also to help the

been employed throughout the strike left their places today and returned to their homes. Celebrations in honor of the ending

of the strike were continued in many towns of the Wyoming Valley today. President Mitchell is now engaged in preparing the miners" side of the case for presentation to the commission. He will appear before the tribunal and will have with him a number of assistants. Mr. Mitchell had nothing to say today regarding the situation, but it is evident from his nanner that he is quite satisfied.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 22.-The men who reported for work at the Mill Creek Coal Co. Vulcan Colliery this morning were told that they would have to report at the company's store and sign a contract before being re-instated. A few of them signed the paper as requested, but many refused to sign and returned home

Jones was called up on the telephone at his home at Hazleton tonight by an Associated Press correspondent and asked the nature of the contract which the men are requested to sign. He said: "We simply ask the men to sign an agreement to the effect they will not interfere in any way with nonunion men or with the men now at work."

A number of the men declared to night that they will not sign a contract of any kind.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Several hundred men who have quit work were paid off by the coal companies in this region today. A large percentage were formerly strikers, but applied for work during the progress of suspension in other part of the coal region. They will—now return to their former homes and attempt to get work along with the union men. To officials of the companies do not expect to mine very much coal this week.

companies do not expect to mine very much coal this week.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—John Markie of Jeddo, the independent coal operator, to day made the following statement: in There seems to have been some question as to our position regarding the arbitration. We will abide by the decision of that commission ander the conditions set forth by the presidents of the large coal companies." G. B. Markie & Co. today issued a notice that all their men desiring to return to work shall make application at the Jeddo office.

WILKESBARRE, Pai, Oct. 23.-The sumption of mining throughout the anthracite region was not as general oday as was expected. Unlooked for difficulties were encountered in the shape of water and accumulated gas, and dangerous roofs which threatened to fall and entomb the workers were also discovered in many of the col-lieries. The mine superintendents would take no chances and the mining of coal was put off until all parts o the underground workings can b made safe. This will take a few days yet, and in some cases it will take weel s before some of the mines can be put in full operation. From reports received from the entire anthranite re gion, the number of mines in opera tion is given as a little less than twothirds of the total number, but output of coal was less than half the

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Co. took the lead in the produc-tion. Their collieries are in better shape than the mines operated by the other large companies. An increase of 20 per cent in the output may be

expected tomorrow.

As was to be expected, there was Plain Tin and Japmore or less dissatisfaction among the old employes over the re-opening of the mines. President Mitchell expects that when all the mines get in operation there will be less complaint. anned Climax Lanterns, Crank and Lift, operation there will be less complaint.

It looks as though the union engineers were going to have some difficulty in getting back their old places. At nearly every mine where the striking engineers made application for work they were told that there were no vacancies. A large number of carpenters are also out in the coff. A delegation of carpenters watted upon a little lower in price than the Cold Blast. Lanterns, Globes, Burners and Wicks. delegation of carpenters waited upor President Mitchell today and told him of their grievances. The thief of the Miners' Union advised his callers to wait a few days and see if employment would not be offered them. President Mitchell believes that when the general resumption takes place W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. there will be few of the mine employes idle. The firemen are being taken

headquarters today getting the min-ers side of the case in shape for presentation to the arbitration board. Great preparations are now under way for the celebration of Mitchell Day in this city on October 29.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 23.-President Mitchell was shown this evening the statement that President Morton, of the International Association of Stationary Engineers and Firemen would tion to refuse to handle anthractic coal until every member affected by the strike is reinstated on the basis on which the miners returned to work. He refused to make any comment.

COAL WILL BE DEAR UNTIL JANUARY.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—In view of the resumption of mining of the anthracite coal the Philadelphia & Reading Co. tonight issued the following statement:

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., President's office. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. nderson, General Manager:

inc. you win promptly take steps to supply the reasonable demands of the public directly.

In pursuance of instructions contained in the above letters, circulars have been issued, taking affect, Oct. 24.

An effort will be made to arrange the distribution of coal so that parties in need may at least receive a small portion of their wants, and with this purpose in view dealers will be requested to restrict the amount which will, for the present, be sold to any consumer within these lithits of his reasonable immediate requirements.

The opinion is expressed by Mr. Henderson that the price for white ash, egg, stove and chestnut coal, delivered to householders in the city of Philadelphia should not, in any case, exceed \$6.75. and chestnut coal, delivered to nousenousers in the city of Philadelphia should not, in any case, exceed \$6.75.

Many of the dealers have expressed a willingness to comply with the wishes of the Reading companies in this respect, and Mr. Henderson has no doubt that practically all of them will heed the request and charge only reasonable prices to the public.

SACKVILLE, UCT. 22.—Mrs. Maxwell and little daughter of St. John are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Stewart. iting in Dorchester. Miss Faulkner and Miss Young, who have been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, left on Monday for their home in Truro,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Trueman of Point de Bute returned Monday from Massachusetts, where they had been visiting for some two weeks.

The choir of the Methodist church

has been reorganized. Prof. Geo. Wilson is instructor, Miss Ida Trenholm is organist, and C. A. Doull leader. Capt. and Mrs. Peter Hanson leave on Monday for Montreal, where Mrs. Hanson will enter a hospital to undergo a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Mont-

real have taken up their residence in W. C. Milner's house on Bridge street.

While Albion Hicks and son of Midgic were on their way home last night, their horse took fright near Wm. Ogden's, and precipitated them into the ditch. Mr. Hicks had his right arm broken and was badly shaken up. The son escaped without injury.

The funeral of the late Wm. Clark of Wood Point, who took his own life Wood Point, who took his own life

on Thursday night, was held Sunday afternoon. A large concourse of peo-ple were present. The services were conducted by Court Tantramar, I. O. F., of which deceased was a member.
While pitching grain from a scaffold yesterday afternoon, Benjamin Scurr fell to the floor, a distance of ten feet. He was picked up insensible. One of his ears was nearly severed from his head and he received a bad scalp

wound. John McArthur of Glasgow, an eminent metallurgist, spent a day in Sackville this week as the guest of his uncle, Dr. Charles Stewart.

BOOMING THE WNTER PORT.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.-The Canadia: Pacific Railway today announced its winter sailings from the port of St. John. There will be two services in addition to those of last year. The

services will be: Allan Line, weekly to Liverpool. Elder-Dempster Line, fortnightly to Liverpool.

Furness Line, every ten days to Manchester Line, fortnightly to Man-

Head Line to Ireland, fortnightly. Elder-Dempster Line to Bristol, fort-Joint Line to South Africa, monthly.

Pickford & Black Line to West Inles, fortnightly. Canada-Jamaica Line to Jamaica, ponthly.

Denaldson Line to Clasgow, fortnightly.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D. M. R. C S., LONDON.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 163 GERMAIN STREET. Office Hours—16 to 12; 5 to 4; 7 to 8.

HALIFAX AWAKE.

Grand Fast Atlantic Service Mass Meeting Last Night.

Government to Make the Nova Scotia Capital the Western Terminus of the

HALIFAX, Oct. 23.—The citizens of Halifax spoke strongly tonight for a Canadian fast Atlantic service at a mass meeting addressed, among others, by B. Russell, M. P.; Wm. Roache, M. P.; F. B. Wade, M. P.; H. J. Logan, M. P.; Senator Wood, Premier Murray, Peter Innes, T. E. Kenny and Mayor Crosby. The following resolutions were adonted.

Whereas, Previous to the union of the British North American provinces in 1867 the steamship service between the United Kingdom and this province, conducted by the Cunard Company, compared not unfavorably with any steamship service between the United Kingdom and the United States;

United Kingdom and the United States;

And whereas, At the present time the steamships subsidized by the government of Canada for the carrying of the transatiantic mails are not in the same class as those plying between the United Kingdom and the United States, and the consequence is that a very large proportion of freight and passengers and the greater portion of the mail matter carried between Canada and the United Kingdom are transported through United States ports;

And whereas, This objectionable condition

United States ports;

And whereas, This objectionable condition of things can be removed only by providing a steamship service between Cabada and the mother country which shall be equal in speed and otherwise to the best steamship service between the United States and Europe;

And whereas, The establishing of a fast steamship service of this character would increase our export trade, especially in perishable products, would add largely to the volume of passenger travel through Canadian channels, and thus make Canada better known to the people of the United Kingdom, and would render this country independent in the matter of mail communication with Europe;

Therefore resolved, That in any arrangement made with any steamship company or syndicate, the government of Canada should insist upon a stipulation that the speed of the steamers subsidized to carry the mails should be not less than that of the swiftest steamship plying between North Surope;
Also resolved, That the two essentials of a fast mail service are speed and safety, and consequently the Canadian terminus selected should be one which would involve the shortest sea: voyage consistent with the smallest risk to the steamers carrying the mails:

mails;
Resolved, That Halifax, being the most eastern port in Canada which can be reached by a route involving no more risk of detention by ice or fog than those followed by the fastest steamships plying between Europe and New York, which is exceedingly easy of access, has the strongest claim to be chosen as the western terminus of the proposed fast line.

Murdered and Robbed in the Maine Woods.

The Man Arrested for the Crime Makes a Remarkable

Statement.

Martin Stanton, the woodsman, who was found murdered near Patten, Me., on Monday was well known in Bangor, having lived there when out of the woods for the past few years. He was a native of Prince Edward Island and was about 50 years old and was un-personal companions but among others of his class. married. He left that city June 16 to work on

the log carrier being constructed between Eagle and Chamberlain lakes by Marsh & Ayer. When Marsh & Ayer. When he left the woods to go out, presumably bound for Bangor, he had a check or order for \$72 besides some cash.

The case was no evidence that the commutation of the sentence is probable, and he believes that there is no ground for a statement that such is the case. He thinks, however, that Stanton leaves a brother in Massa-

Island. In response to a telegram from Landlord McIntyre of the Central House, the body will be sent to Bangor

PATTEN, Me., Oct. 22.—After a redead body was found 35 miles from here last Sunday. The prisoner was working quietly at Tozier's camp at Scraggly lake and made no resistance when arrested. He was placed in the temporary jall for the night. In answer to a question from a reporter, he said: "My name is Martin Stanton and I was born at Eastport Me."

He persists that he is Stanton. Reliable Patten people positively identify him as George Mills, who stopped here a short time, about a year ago, and who last Friday, it is alleged, made several unsuccessful attempts to have cashed a time check from the H. W Marsh camp for \$72, bearing the name of Martin Stanton.

Mills, if that be his name, appears unconcerned, either careless or unconscious of the web of evidence apparently closing around him. The prisoner is a short man of siender build is of ddrk complexion and leave the resolution of the six o'clock C. P. R. express for Montreal and Toronto.

John W. Estabrooks, laborer, of St. Marys, and William and Robert Lealie farmers, of Stanley, have made assignments to Sheriff Sterling for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities in no case are large.

The department of public works is calling for tenders for re-building for tenders for re-building for tenders for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of Kars, Kings Co., and for repairing the high and low water wharf, parish of

unconcerned, either careless or unconscious of the web of evidence apparently closing around him. The prisoner is a short man of slender build is of dark complexion and has not a had face, but shifty eyes. He says he is half French, an orphan, and has a sister about 22 years old in Boston. He can neither read nor write.

After claiming that his name is Standon he overtook an old man. They walked together about five miles and parted, according to Mills story. The stranger struck into the woods and Mills claims to have gone along the road. Mills says: "He told me he had dynamite and a cartridge given him by the cook at the Marsh camp. This is absolutely and a cartridge given him by the cook at the Marsh camp. This is absolutely as a pherson of the Work the other morning, when a stranger saluted him in nautical fashion and said: "Beg nardod, admiral, but I am Jack Billings, one of your gunners on the Consideration of the Work hands with the man cordially, and finding that his former gunner was out of work, handed him some bills, saying: "Let me hear from you do, brace up and don't get discouraged."

In fasting feats the sect of Jains, in India is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from the cook at the Marsh camp. This is absolutely and a cartridge given him by the cook at the Marsh camp. This is absolutely

all I know of the man whom I overtook. Until arrested I did not know
a murder had been committed.

Mills appeared willing to talk but
made many contradictory statements
and persisted in answering some questions more emphatically than others.
He swore profusely valle talking and
nervously chewed to acco.

MILITIA CHANGES.

Col. Drury May go to Ottawa-Other Appointments.

KINGSTON, Oct. 23.-Lieut.-Colonel Fages of Quebec, will assume com-mand of A Battery, in place of Lieut. Colonel Hudson, who will act as major of B Battery. Colonel Drury may get a staff appointment at Ottawa, but OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22-A. D. Blan chard, having been discharged from special service and promoted in South Africa is reinstated. To be lieutenant 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick

ally) N. C. Gillin, 68th Kings County Quarter master and Honorary Capt.

E. Beckwith has resigned 68th Kings County Regiment-To be

and Lieutenant (provisionally), W. W. To be medical officer with the rank

of surgeon major, Surgeon Captain Foster, vice Sir F. W. Borden, K. C. M. G., retired. 71st Regiment-Quarter master and Honorary Capt. S. H. McFarlane resigns his commission. To be quarter-master with the honorary rank of captain, A. E. Massie. 73rd North Cumberland Regiment— To be 2nd lieutenant (provisionally). Sergt, W. E. Forbes, Corperal H. A.

Hudson, J. H. G. Stevenson THE HIGGINS CASE

Interview With Judge Landry on the

Judge Landry returned from Freder-cton on Wednesday and left for Dor-In conversation with the Star his honor, speaking of the Higgins case, ment of his report on the case. This eport was merely formal and hesides taining a copy of the evidence consisted of detailed information rel to the trial. Although no rules are hid down for the procedure of a judge in report to avoid any personal opinions and consequently refrained from giving expressions to judgments which he had formed. Often in these cases the department of justice asks for opin-ions from the trial judge and from the Justice Landry said he thought the mutation of Higgins' sentence, not so much on account of the prisoner's age as the result such an action would have on the community at large. The youth of the prisoner would be of small importance when compared with the effect which might result from leniency shown towards him. In the Bathurst murder is a good example of a case in. which mercy might be shown. If the-prisoner there was convicted of mur-der his death sentence might be changed to one of imprisonment without any evil result. The murder was the outcome of ill feeling between two sailors and it was not one which would produce similar crimes. But in the Higgins case, where the prisoner was one of a crowd of boys, more or les lawless, mercy to him might tend toengender crime not only among his-

the matter will be decided one way or chusetts and a sister in Prince Edward the other very soon. Although a post-island. In response to a telegram from ponement of the execution is quite within the power of the department of justice he sees no reason why this should be necessary.

markably quick trip considering the markably quick trip considering the FREDERICTON, Oct. 22.—Williams wood roads are in bad condition and H. Maclachlan, a popular young mer-FREDERICTON NEWS. the distance through the forest, Deputy Sheriff Burleigh arrived at Patten late Tuesday night with George ten late Tuesday night with George
Mills, the last person seen with Martin Stanton while alive and who is
charged with his murder. Stanton's
dead body was found 35 miles from
the present of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. R. McKenzie. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of the
Presbyterian church of Chatham. The

His Correspondence With the Premier - A Frank Talk With the Sun's Ottawa Correspondent-Will Go Back to His Old Work as a Newspaper Man.

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The opinion is that Bernier will get it. Both the letter of resignation and the public works portfolio, and Brothe letter of acceptance were handed deur that of the inland revenue. The

TARTE'S RESIGNATION.

My Dear Sir Wilfrid:

I feel it is my duty to place my resignature in your hands and to ask you to be good enough to have it accepted by His Excellency the Governor General. In the interview which I had with you, you expressed the opinion that I as I have done. That the government had not as yet come to any definite erstanding on their fiscal policy for the future, etc. I shall not discuss with you at the present time the ques-tion as to whether I was right or wrong in the course I followed. You are the Mr. Tarte again made the offer to releader of the government and your opinion, so far as my attitude is involterances are causing you trouble. I ed it from there last night. have no right and no desire to be a source of embarrassment to you or to the premier's speech in Montreal in the party with which I have been conmeeted since 1892. My views on the ation to have a stronger Canadian pol tariff are well known to you, I have icy. The premier had spoken in diplo en several occasions stated them pub- matic language, but positively stated Bely in your presence, and discussed then that no more delegations would tertaining the opinion that the inter- made up his mind to have in future ests of the Canadian people make it our duty to revise without delay, the tariff of 1897, with the view of giving at that banquet and had declared his a more adequate protection to our industries, to our farming community, to our working men. I cannot possibly remain silent. I prefer my freedom of said nothing more than he did a year my official relations with you, allow announced that a revision of the tariff me to express my sincerest hope that you will soon be restored to your health | the deliberate opinion of the governof former days. You would greatly ment. He did not admit that he had blige me by conveying to my colfare and their happiness. My personal punishment. He had no quarrel with relations with most of them have been any of his colleagues. As for himself, of a pleasant and cerdial nature. I in ope they will continue to be the same Believe me, my dear Sir Wilfrid,

Very sincerely yours, J. ISRAEL TARTE.

LAURIER'S REPLY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier write s Mr. Tarte today as follows:

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21, 1902. Dear Tarte-After having seen you day, and having expressed to you my well settled opinion upon the quences of your recent attitude my first duty was to wait upon his form him that I was obliged to demand the resignation of your port-folio. After having seen his excellency I had to acquaint my colleagues of the interview which I had had with you. In accepting your resignation, it is well to emphasize the points of difference between us. During my absence in Europe, without any communication with me, and without any previous understanding with your col- perhaps the finest occupation for a leagues, you began an active campaign in favor of an immediate revisien of the tariff in the direction of high protection. I regret having been obliged to observe to you that this attitude on your part constitutes a selfevident violation of your duty towards the government of which you were a member. I repeat to you here what I told you on Sunday. I do not wish to discuss at this moment the economic theory of which you have de yourself the champion. This question, however important it might be, is subordinate to one still more important. If you had reached the conclusion that the interests of the country demanded without delay an WHAT A BRITISH PAPER HAS TO increase of the customs duties the first thing for you to do as a member of the government before addressing your views to the public would have been to place them before your colleagues with the object of obtaining have been obliged then either to achome in the liberal party. His aggrescept their own views or to sever your eive protectionist policy, it states, given the first time would you have been for advocating protection under the free to place your views before the guise of retaliation, and there is reapublic. Such was thet very simple son to fear they will not be altogether course which was binding upon you, unsuccessful in such a campaign.

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OFFAWA, Oct. 21.—Tarte has step- erable comment over the premier's exned down and out a little sooner than traordinary action in publishing his was expected. It seems that Laurier answer to Tarte hours before the latis greatly offended with the conduct ter saw the document. It is regarded Tarte wrote out his resignation on the saw him at the Union station on his

out to the newspaper men shortly latter will be succeeded as speaker after noon. They are as follows:

TARTE TALKS TO THE SUN.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 21.-Hon. Mr. Tarte was waited upon by the Sun's correspondent at his residence this evening. The ex-minister was as jaunty as ever. On being asked what he had to say, nd not have spoken on the tariff derstanding between Laurier and himself. On Sunday he had frankly explained his position to the orime min-ister, and told him he would write out his resignation then and there. Sir Wilfrid replied, "Do not jump to a conclusion too hastily." On Monday sign, but Laurier again asked him to wait. However, on his way to Toronto ved must prevail. You told me my ut- he wrote out his resignation and mail-

Proceeding, Tarte called attention an often privately with you. En- go to Washington. He had evidently policy that would protect Canadia interests. He (Tarte) had also spoken firm belief in protection for Canadian

In his speeches this summer he had action and of speech, under the cir- ago in Laurier's presence. Last sesumstances even to the great honor of sion Mr. Fielding, in order to reassure being your colleague. Before severing the banks and manufacturers, had would take place next year. That was future he hoped to make a decen

living out of newspaper work. "Did you have any personal quarrel with any of your colleagues?" "No; by any means," replied Mr. arte. "I wish them all God-speed in Tarte. their difficult task. They will have to re-commence the strength of public pinion. They will have to increase the tariff. If my resignation is of a nature to help them, so much the better. Whether I am right or whether I am not, does not matter. What the country wants is that the national in dustries are defended and protected. I am free now. I shall not be accused any more of being the master of the administration. I shall not be accu of compromising my colleagues. I will go my own little way of protecting Canada for the Canadians. Tomorrow morning I will say good-bye to my staff. I will go and shake hands with my colleagues, and then I will ask permission of his excellency Minto to take leave of him. His kind-

I shall never forget. Once more a newspaper man. It is, after all, man of active mind." "Have you ever been asked either by Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the acting premier to cease talking tariff?"

"It was never mentioned to me that I should not have talked of the tariff. Sir Wilfrid could have been reached by cable easily, and one word from Sir Richard Cartwright, the acting prime minister, would have either stopped me or have forced me to resign. Sir Wilfrid, whilst here, had allowed me to remain as his colleague and talk high tariff. I have done the same thing in his absence. That is the story in a few words."

SAY. (Special to the Sun.)

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Daily Chro nicle today referring to Canadian political affairs says the conservative the unanimous action of the cabinet, party is in dire need of a strong leader which is the very foundation of re- and there is no doubt that Tarte would sponsible government. If you had not not only fill the position effectively, been able to obtain from your col- but would carry into the opposition leagues your assent to the course camp a number of members and senawhich you recommended, you would tors who have before been quite at ection with them, and then for Tarte and his sympathizers an excuse

YOUNG AL, Oct. 21.- La Patrie Tarte's orga i, tonight made no ediment, but contented itself with pub-

Dr. Chase's Ointment capital.

Then probably it's a cold.
Babies catch cold so easily
and recover so slowly. Not slowly, however, when you use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is

necessary for a cure. You just put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathesin the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. 8
Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; for extra supplies of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; for extra supplies of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; for extra supplies of Cresolene, contains and society supplies of Cresolene, contains and supplies of Cresolene, contains and supplies of Cresolene, contains a supplies of Cresol

AFTER MAY QUEEN'S WHARF.

Majestic S.S. Co. Strive to Get Posessic of Berth Used By the May Queen for Twenty Years.

Negotiations are in progress which may result in the ousting of the steamer May Queen and her proprietors from the Indiantown wharf they have used continuously for twenty

The wharf accommodation at Inliantown has been for some time far rom sufficient to meet the demand for pace. Since the arrival of the Maestic last spring there has been especial difficulty. All through the summer she has been using the public wharf at the foot of Main street. This has aroused considerable protest, and the owners of that steamer, in search or a permanent berth, have fixed upon the May Queen wharf as a suitable place, and have opened negotiations with the owners regarding the securng by them of a lease of that property to the exclusion of those now occupy-

Capt. Brannan of the May Queer has berthed his steamer at that wharf for about twenty years. His original ontract was with the first owner, Robt. Robertson, but, when after his death, the wharf changed hands several times, this was not renewed, and its hopes of prosperity have been shatthe property has been since held by Capt. Brannan under an informal lease renewed each year.

The wharf is now owned by Mrs. A. Morrison and Mrs. Harold Climo, daughters of the late Hugh Travis, who married a daughter of Mr. Robertson, the original owner. The members of the Majestic company made an offer to the owners some little time ago, which the present occupants of the wharf only learned of recently, through Harold Climo, acting for the onwers.

Since then negotiations have been going on and several propositions have been made. No decision has yet been announced, though it is reported in made a constitutional mistake, but if are in a position to exert pressure or their welhe had he would submit cheerfully to Indiantown that the Majestic company ffer inducements that make their chances of winning the wharf very

An incident in connection with the matter that will excite comment along the river is the fact that for the first time in fifteen years the May Queen has gone on her trip with neither Capt. Brannan nor his son, George Brannan, her genial purser, aboard. They were compelled to remain down on this business, and the boat went up in charge of Capt. Robt. Lindsay.

ANOTHER N. S. MURDER.

doned Manganise Mine.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—Nova Scotia has another murder. At Tenny Cape, a place near the shore of the Bay of Fundy, and the scene of two abandoned Manganese mines, an Arabian peddlar brained another and robbed him of the contents of his pack. The killing was done in a tunnel of the old mine. The tragedy was discovered by a young man who was gunning. He saw a peddlar carrying in addition to his own pack a lot of loose material, apparer 'y belonging to some one else.hed and found blood spots. An alarm vas given, and finally they discovered a dead man in the tunnel.

The body was hardly cold. The head his father. was crushed in. The dead man was found an hour after the peddlar was first seen by the young man. He was arrested.

A SAILOR'S SUICIDE.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.-Word was re ceived today of a sad tragedy, in which Walter Porier of Descousse lost his life. According to the report, Porier, who was a deck hand on the sch Samuel C. Hart, which was bound from Richibucto to Sydney with a cargo of lumber, complained of sickness when a day or two out of port. Everything possible was done to relieve the suffering man, and it thought that he would soon be all right. Suddenly, however, he left his bunk, hastened to the deck and threw himself overboard and was not seen again. It is thought that his suffering made him insane,

American oil magnates are keeping sharp eye on the developments at

STRIKE AT SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 22.-The en ployes of the machine shops of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. went on strike tonight because Foreman Doyle was discharged. The foreman resent ed the remarks of Night Supt. Armstrong and knocked the latter He was therefore discharged.

WANT "BOBS" AT CAPITAL.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.- An invitation will be sent Lord Roberts to visit Ot-tawa in connection with his forthcom-ing visit to the United States. A grand military review is spoken of in event of the commander in chief visiting the

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—The Landsthing today rejected the second reading of the bill providing for the ratification of the treaty between Denmark and the United States in regard to the cession of the Danish West Indies to the latter country. The vote stood 32 to 32; a tie. The announcement caused the greatest excitement in the house and demonstrations on the part of the spectators in the building.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.- The pre lominant sentiment throughout Den mark is undoubtedly pro-sale, and the rejection of the treaty is attributed hiefly to a domestic political effort to embarrass the government and bring about the resignation of the ministry The result of today's vote was loubtful until the last moment.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—A departure from the National W. C. T. U. convention programme was the substitution of tomorrow night's events for those arranged for tonight. As this includes the parting words of Lady Henry Samerst and Rev. Henry S. Sanders of London, Eng., there was an immense gathering at the Jefferson Theatre and a crowded overflow meeting at the Free Street Baptist church was made necessary. Much of the late afternoon session was devoted to resolutions. The most important additions to the hasic principles of the W. C. T. U. were these:

"We declare in favor of the enfranchisement of woman on equal terms with man.

"We emphatically reaffirm our former degrarations in favor of purity in the individual, in the home, in society and in the state.

"We condemn the lawlessness manifested. side the Rigsdag building were crowdement and the announcement of the result was greeted with a storm of

cheers and hisses. The exhibitions of joy on the part of the anti-sale men were almost unbounded. The finance minister intends to send a commission to the Danish West Indies to investigate the situation with the view of assisting the islands in developing beter economic conditions

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The Times publishes a despatch from its Copenhagen correspondent saying it is evident that the Danish government considers the rejection of the treaty providing for the sale of the islands to be final. This action will probably result in some cabinet changes, says the corres

A large section of the population of

ly granted by the Canadian and American governments, secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D. C. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by applying to the firm above mentioned:

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Campbellton, N. B., shaft holder, 77,683 Messrs. Atkin & Eagleson, Lilooet, B. C., acetylene gas generator.

709,677-Alex. Mitchell, Oxbow, Assa., combination churn 710,103-Frederic Lapointe, Montreal

710,731-Alfred O. Anderson, Levis, Que., safety envelope. Write for a free copy of "The Inventor's Help.'

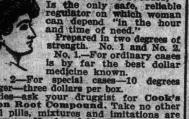
Many citizens having found the production of poultry and eggs a good to take stock in the company can obhad several years of experience in the poultry business, and is sanguine that

The yacht Earl Roberts, from Ala branch lumber industry at Griffin's called home to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter. Similar congratulations are also being received by Capt. Sweet of the sch. Rex and

Hussars-To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, W. Pugsley, gentleman, vice H. R. Emmerson, promoted. 71st York Regiment —Quartermaster and Honorary Capt. S. H. McFarlane

resigns his commission. To be quartermaster, with the honorary rank of captain, A. E. Massie, gentleman, vice S. H. McFarlane, retired. Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



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Windsor, Ont.

No. 2 are sold in St. John by

(U. S. Associated Press.)

Long before the hour fixed for the meeting of the house the streets outed with excited seekers for admission Thousands were turned away. hall and galleries were packed. vo was taken amid suppressed ex-

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Oct. 22.-The rejection today by the Danish andsthing of the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been received quietly in St. Thomas, and up to the present time there has been no popular expression of feeling or demonstra-

the islands is greatly disappointed at the receipt of the news, believing that tered.

PATENT REPORT.

Following is a list of patents recent

few remarks.

Lady Henry Somerset said goodbye to the convention, as did Rev. Mr. Sanders. Both spoke affectionately to the white ribboners and expressed appreciation for the courtesies shown. They favorably referred to Sheriff Dunn's address.

President Stevens gave Dr. Sanders a copy of the Life of General Neal Dow, and presented Lady Henry with a gavel from California, bound with gold and silver, made of wood from the largest tree in the United States. Lady Henry unde a tender and appropriate response. Large bouquets of flowers were presented to be.

At the closing the audience sung God Be With Thee Till We Meet Again.

PORTLAND, Met. Oct. 22.—The National Women's Christian Temperance United States.

Que., system of book-keeping.

ST. MARTINS. paying business, are considering the propriety of organizing an N. B. Poultry Co., Ltd., stock to consist of 1,000 shares of \$5 each. All persons wishing tain full information by calling upon or writing to Michael Kelly, who has

it can be made a success to those who invest. bert, called at St. Martins on Tuesday Gordon, was given a silver mounted hand mirror by the ladies of Massaon a business trip, having on board George and Isaac Preston, who have Pond, managed by Robert L. Myles, who is just now absent, having been

Wellington Vail is putting extensive repairs upon the breakwater on the eastern side of the harbor.

Rev. S. H. Connall and wife of Falmouth, N. S., are paying a brief visit to St. Martins, the scene of Mr. Connall's recent labors.

his wife. MILITIA APPOINTMENTS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.- The following re gazetted today : Brighton Company-To be 2nd lieut. provisionally, Sergt M. C. Gillen to nplete establishment.

8th Princess Louise, New Brunswick

ing, adjourned at 10.45 tonight after a week of well attended sessions, dur-ing which much business was accom-

The prize membership banner, given

by Frances Willard, was awarded to Illinois, Miss Willard's native state.

The prize pro rata membership flag

was presented to the Alabama union.

Many presentations of gifts were made. President Stevens was given a shower of 45 handkerchiefs, repre-

senting the W. C. T. Union of each state and territory.

Vice president at large, Miss Anna

chusetts, her native state, it being the

occasion of her 25th anniversary as a

No decision was reached on the next meeting place.

STARTLING DIFFERENCE IN COMPLEXION.

Many corn and wart cures contain caustics and acids, but Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor is entirely vegetable in composition, to cure. Try it.



U. S. W. C. T. U. SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Troops Ordered From India to Somaliland.

They British Porce in a Regular Trap and in Great Danger.

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"We condemn the lawlessness manifested through mob violence and anarchy in various parts of our country and hold that no man, however guilty, should be deprived of life or liberty without due precess of law. "We will strive with renewed vigor to arouse public sentiment concerning the dangers threatening our country by the spread of Mormonism and will do our utmost to secure an anti-polygamy amendment to the federal constitution.

"We render honor to the chief executive of our nation for his carnest effort to settle by arbitration the strike in the coal regions.

"We protest against all empleyment of child labor in mines, factories, department stores and other lines of industry; we reaffirm our sympathy with laber in its just demand for a living wage, as eight hour day, the right to organize for mutual protection and advancement and the right to claim equal justice in the courts.

"We deplore the existing conditions of child labor, which, seriously interfere with the best development, physical, mental and spiritual."

A resolution was passed that "we hereby express our delight at the presence of Lady Henry Somerset, as our white ribbon comrade, counsellor and friend; we hold her in affectionate regard, and as our honored president of the World's Union, we pledge to her and world to the conducts a temperance work in France. The general subject of the evening meeting was, Does Prohibition Prohibit? The principal speaker was Sheriff Charles Dunn, ir., of this county, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Rev. Samuel R. Pearson.

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tional Women's Christian Temperance Union after being in convention in the Jefferson Theatre since Friday mornhave too many blacks." SIMLA, India, Oct. 21.—Twelve officers and 400 men of the 23rd Bombay Infantry will accompany the Second Grenadiers. The troops will sail for Somaliland Thursday.

LONDON, Oct. 21. -An official connected with the Red Sea ports in an interview published in the Star today says: "The Mullah and other turbulent chiefs have been liberally supplied with rifles by Americans and Germans in spite of the British gunboats. The rifles supplied by the Americans were done up as cotton goods. This explains the frequent reference in consular reports to the fondness of the Somali for American calicoes and shirtings. It is not calico the Somali wants, but rifles inside the calico."

TRAFALGAR DAY

Observed in London and Portsmouth -Nelson Column on Trafalgar

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THE COCAINE HABIT STARTS erally from using catarrh snuffs intments containing this deadly It is well to remember that the irect scientific cure for catarrh arrhozone, which cures by the ion of medicated air. Simply e Catarrhozone, and it will cure ms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asth-Lung Troubles and Deafness. breath from Catarrhozone Inothes, heals and relieves. t cure guaranteed even though remedies failed. Try Catarrhprice \$1.00; small size, 25c. ists, or N. C. Polson & Co, King-

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DON, Oct. 22.- Read Admiral e has been appointed rear adthe British Mediterranean nd Captain Prince Louis of Bathas been appointed to sucear Admiral Custance as direcnaval intelligence.

COAL STRIKE OVER.

Miners Voted to Accept President-Rooseveld's Commission,

Return to Work as Soon as Work Is Ready for Them - A Victory for Mitchell and His Supporters.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.-With a shout that fairly shook the convention building, the representatives of the 147,000 mine workers who have been on-strike since last May, officially beclared off at noon today the greatest contest ever waged in the United States Letween capital and labor, and aced all the questions involved in he struggle in the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by the esident of the United States. Everywhere there was rejoicing and in many places the end of the strike was the signal for impromptu town

elebrations. The vote to resume coal mining was a unanimous one, but was reached only after a warm debate. The principal objection to accepting the arbitration proposition was that no provision was contained in the scheme to take care of those men who would fail to get back their old positions or would be unable to get any work at all.

A few moments before adjournment however, a partial solution was reached when a delegate in the farthest corner of the hall moved that the problem be placed in the hands of the three executive boards for solution, and his suggestion was adopted.

The principal speech of the day was made by National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, who practically spoke for President Mitchell and the national organization. In a strong argument he counselled the men to accept arbitration, the very plan the strikers themselves had offered, return to work and trust to the president's tribunal to do them justice.

men who will fail to get work immediately will be a serious one for the Andover, Bucto union. There is no doubt the executive boards will take care of the enthere will be thousands of other classes of mine workers who will have to be looked after. In some places hundreds will not be able to get work for weeks, and in other localities where the mines are in very bad condition there will be no employment for many workmen for months.

the mines and otherwise place them in condition for operation will be at work tomorrow morning

All the locals will hold meetings to-morrow at which instructions will be given the members regarding their ap-

The proceedings in the convention indicate that there will be some friction in some of the local organizations over many little questions which come up in the convention which the convention in some of the local organizations over many little questions which come up in the convention in some of the local organizations over many little questions which come up in the convention in the conv come up in connection with the mer returning to the mines.

President Mitchell received many congratulatory telegrams from all over the country after the news spread that the strike was ended.

After Mr. Mitchell had notified President Roosevelt of the action of the convention and had received a reply to the effect that the commission would meet in Washington on Friday, he sent out the official announcem through the press to the strikers that the strike was off. It was addressed to all miners and mine workers in the anthracite region and was as follows: "You are hereby officially notified that it was unanimously decided today by the delegates attending the special convention, that all mine workers should report for work Thursday morning, October 23rd, and that the issues which culminated in the strike should be referred for adjustment to the commission appointed by the president of the United States.

the commission appointed by the president of the United States.
"We are authorized by the executive officers of districts 1, 7 and 3 to caution all neers of districts 1, 7 and 9 to caution all those who resume work to exercise more than usual care in order that accidents to life and limb may be averted. Owing to the condition of the mines after an idleness of five months, there will be great danger when work is resumed. We are prompted to offer this advice by the fact that at the close of the strike two years ago many more accidents and deaths occurred than take place when the mines are operating regularly."

Headquarters here will be kept open probably until after the award of the arbitration commission is announced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21 .- A movement is under way to give President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers a public reception when he returns here ten days from now. The abor unions of the city will take the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Throughout the entire anthracite region the information that the mine workers' convention had declared the strike at an end was received with rejoicing. In many sections enthusiastic demonstrations follow the welcome nouncement, while at other points the news was received with quiet satisfaction. Scarcely a dissenting voice was raised amid the general jubila-The greatest excitement was displayed in the Schuylkill region. At Shenandoah and Mahanoy City, where nany of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Compny's mines are located, the residents appeared on the streets cheering for John Mitchell and shouting and singing.

SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Oct. 21.-Mayor Shafner launched a three-masted schooner from his yard here this afternoon. Her keel is 130 feet, her hold 12 feet 6 inches, beam 32 feet, and her tonnage about 400. She is named the W. F. Pickels, and has been sold to Messrs. Pickels and Mills of Annapolis, who will load her for the West Indies, and she will probably be destined for that trade. This is the vessel built by Mayor Shafner and the largest one ever launched

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 21.—The losses of two more fishing vessels have been reported. Fortunately their crews were saved. The French fishing vessel Cecilia has been lost on the Grand Banks and her entire crew of 18 perished. Owing to the recent heavy gales on the Banks it is feared that there have been other casualties there among the Newfoundland, Canadian and American fishing schemens.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. the Presbytery of St. John was held Tuesday in St. Andrew's church, Dr. J. A. Morison, the moderator, presided and there were present Rev. A. H. Foster, cierk; Revs. T. F. Fotheringham, L. G. Macneill, A. M. Hill, of Fairville; J. F. Polley, Waterford; J. Burgess, Carleton: J. H. Robertson.

Burgess, Carleton; J. H. Robertson, Milltown; F. Baird, Sussex; D. Mc-Odrum, Moncton; W. McDonald, Fred-ericton; Drs. Macrae and Fraser, of St. John; Jas. Ross, Carleton; and Judge Forbes, Judge Stevens, Peter Chisholm, A. W. Coburn and William Cameron.

J. A. McLean was substituted for Rev. Willard McDonald as convener of the committee on church life and work.

A resolution was adopted expressing regret at the removal of Rev. A. D. Fraser from St. George,

The Presbytery agreed to pay \$20 to the expenses of the summer school held in Halifax in July last. Rev. Mr. McOdrum of Moncton applied for a grant of \$200 from the

uilding fund in aid of a new church at Humphreys. It twas decided to appoint a committee to consult with the congregation at Moncton regarding the establishment of a mission at Humphreys. The new regulations for the aged

and infirm ministers' fund were 'auproved. Bacon Hillock was sustained and arrangements made for the induction on the first Wednesday in November. The moderator, Dr. Morrison, will preside and preach, the ministers will be addressed by Dr. D. J. Fraser and the people by Rev. J. C. Robertson The report of five catechists in the field for the summer were received and

approved. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of instituting a fund to defray the travelling expenses

of members of the presbytery. The report of the augumentation committee was read by Dr. D. J. Fraser and adopted. The amounts al-The question of taking care of all located to the different congregations

Andover, Buctouche, Edmundston, Grand Falls, Hampton, Rothesay, Jerusalem, Barnesville, McAdam, Norgineers, firemen and pumpmen, but ton, New Maryland, Riverside, Shediac, Springfield, DeWolf Corner, St. Framcis, Calvin, St. John; St. Matthews, St. John; St. Martins, St. John; and Cabano, \$5.00 each; Carleton, \$30.00; Chipman, \$38.00; Dorchester, \$10.00; Fairville, \$10.00; Flornceville, \$20; Fredericton (St Paul's), \$160; Glassville Hundreds of men needed to repair \$15; Moncton (St. John), \$176; Nashwaak, \$15; New Kincardine, \$33; Pisarinco, \$35; Prince William, \$45; Richmond, \$15; Waterford, \$33; Woodstock (St. Paul's), \$25; South Richmond, \$33; Freenock (St. * Andrew's), \$28; St. George and Bocabec, \$33; St. Stephens (St. Stephen's), \$47; Sussex, \$38; and

DEATH OF MR. MACFATE. Fate will be sorry to hear of his death. Mr. MacFate was a well known citizen of St. John, and for a number of years carried on a shoe business as a mem-ber of the firm of Vincent & MacFate. He was also an active spirit in the Orange society and in the Foresters' organization. His preferences were for country life, and he removed to Golden Grove, where he conducted a fine farm and won a reputation as a stock breeder. He leaves a wife and several children, all of the latter grown up, and most of them living in this

A NEW BRUNSWICK BOY.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Roy Robertson, an 18-year-old boy from New Brunswick, who has been working around Ottawa hotels for some time, was remanded till Tuestwo charges of bicycle stealing, having stolen a wheel valued at \$55, the property of James Kempton, Rideau street, and another valued at \$45, the property of Ald. Payment. The young bicycle thief was well dressed and intelligent looking.



When Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we think we have before us the very secret think we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles. But we haven't. Starve Sandow, or, what is practically the same thing, let him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would soon fail. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, and no man is stronger than his stomach, because when the stomach is diseased digestion and assimilation are imperfect.

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Of the Baptists of the Maritime

A book which will be of special interest to the Baptists of the provinces E. M. Saunders, D. D., of Halifax. Dr. Saunders is well known through in a high degree of the historic sense

Besides laying under tribute the work of other collectors of facts—the vols. of the late Rev. I. E. Bill, D. D., for example—sifting and testing all such materials, he has thoroughly mastered contemporaneous secular history, and the history of other Christian bodies, has ransacked church records, unearthed and examined piles of correspondence, written numberless letters to those who might have information in mind or on record, and

be gained only in that way.

All this, which is known to the writer as a matter of direct personal knowledge, will become abundantly evident to anyone who reads the book. The evidences of great labor are manifest everywhere throughout its pages, in the wealth of facts accumulated, and not less in the thoroughness with which the philosophy of the facts has been exhibited, and the whole organized into a coherent and highly readable history.

earlier history of the Baptists of these provinces, were full of picturesque and interest. The denomination came to its birth, and achieved its unity, through faith and courage and prolonged struggle, amid the play of complex and often powerfully adverse forces. The leaders, such as the Mannings, Hardings, Dimocks, Crandalls, Chipmans, Crawleys, Johnstones, and others, were strong, virile, commanding men, whose personalities strongly appeal to the imagination, and whose lives of apostolic zeal deeply move the heart. These materials Dr. Saunders has handled with deep sympathy and appreciation and with great skill. early chapters are fascinating in their interest. With no less skill and care does the author trace the later though less romantic history of the denomination up to the present time.

Very properly, in view of the essential identity of Baptists and Free Baptists, there is included in this history an interesting sketch of the Free Bap tists of Nova Scotia, by the Rev. Edwin Crowell, M. A.; also a similar sketch of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick, by the Rev. Joseph Mc-

the popular value of the work, the author has enlisted the interest of friends of departed worthies, and of some of the more prominent men and en still alive, and has interspersed his pages with over a hundred excellent half-tone portraits, the artistic work having been executed by a first-

The history, exclusive of the portraits, makes a book of 500 pages, which in the provinces will be sold solely by subscription. Every Baptist and Free Baptist in the provinces will feel an interest in this book, which contains the informing and stirring of the faith, labors, and heroic selfsacrifice by which these denomina tions have come to the inheritance which they enjoy today. But not to Baptists alone will the book appeal, but to everyone interested in the historical development of the religious conditions midst of which it is our priv-

ST. JOHN BOYS HEARD FROM. having joined the vessel at Durban and from thence to the Philippines. He says that he and Rodgers are enally mentioned that several of the Manila and were sent to jail.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom, to call to his heavenly reward our former pastor, Monsignor Connolly;

Resolved, that we, the members of this branch, extend to his sister and the other members of the family our most sincere sympathy in their sad affliction; and further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sister, the Canadian and local press, and also spread on the minutes of the branch.

and of real interest to others who care to know more of the development of the religious life of the provinces, is about to issue from the press in the form of a History of the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces, by the Rev. out the provinces as a man of broad learning, of scholarly tastes, possessed and the master of a clear, strong, graphic style. He has bestowed upon

the work many years of painstaking

research and study.

made many journeys to talk with the aged who had information which could

The materials, especially in the

Incidentally, yet as vitally necessary to a proper setting for the history of the Maritime Baptists, Dr. Saunders has skilfully sketched the prior his-torical conditions in New England, the ter is devoted exclusively to a charac-

An appendix of great interest and the lives of all departed Baptist ministers in the maritime provinces of whom information could be obtained, who have died since the beginning of the history of the body in this country until now, together with those of

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ilege to live. Dr. Saunders is to be congratulated upon the outcome of his years of patient toil, and the denomination chiefly interested is happy in that one of their number has been able to attempt this great service and to carry it to so successful an issue. The author will surely have the satisfaction of seeing the book cordially welcomed throughout the length and breadth of the country.

In a letter dated September 8th, Sam Murray, who went away from St. John about a year ago with four other boys in the steamer Baroda, bound to South Africa, has written to his family from Manila. He and Tom Rodgers are sailors on the ship Cromartyshire, and going on a voyage to Australia joying excellent health, and incident-Cromartyshire's crew refused duty at

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At the last regular meeting of Br. 133, C. M. B. A., held in St. Patrick's hall, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

> J. FRANK OWENS, Rec. Sec'y, P. J. O'KEEFFE, President.



FLOATED AT LAST.

Str. Lake Superior Moved Fram Her Resting Place Yesterday,

The steamer Lake Superior, went the injuries to her bottom. She is ashore on the eastern side of the en- high and dry at low water. This will trance to the harbor in March last, afford the owners ample opportunity The stranded vessel was purchased for what repairs are necessary. \$26,600 by parties residing in Boston and Portland. They made two attempts in the interim to float her, but without avail. Wednesday they succeeded in raising the vessel, but find-ing it impossible to tow the Superior to the place where they wished to land her, they were compelled to shift her further up the beach to a more favorable position in which to patch her up. dead weight and yet she was floated During the past few weeks a large torical conditions in New England, the political and social developments in the life of the provinces, and the history of the other religious bodies. One chapship, where there were a large numterization of the several denominations of the several denomination of the severa closed up by means of timber and cement, the whole being securely shored. Forward, steps were taken to value is devoted to brief sketches of the lives of all departed Baptist ministers in the maritime provinces of stand in the way of lifting the vessel at the opening of the week was under the boiler space. This portion of the Superior was closed in with the gates with which the ship was fitted, so that the owners of the stranded ship felt satisfied when they got up yesterday morning that nothing could prevent her being floated. They guessed right, for the Superior floated before noon, and high water did not occur till half-

The men on board the ship past two. were on duty at an early hour in the morning, and they found that everything pointed to the success of the attempt. The ship was making no water; in fact, she was clear of it except under the engine room. The only work required was there, and the ship's own pump was sufficient to keep that clear. This pump had a capacity of 3,000 gallons a minute, but it was not worked for any length of time. A pump in No. 5 hold was operated for a short period and its capacity was only 2,000 gallons a minute. This was sufficient to lift the ship, and the first thing those on board knew she was afloat. This was nearly two hours before high water and the ship clear of the rocks. The Superior began to drift to the eastward. Tugs came alongside, according to agreement, and soon the Flushing, Dirigo, Neptune, W. H. Murray, G. D. Hunter, Lord Roberts, Nereid and Joseph had lines on her. They towed her ahead The

and her anchors were let go. steamer swung to her anchors and her stern went to the eastward. The tugs had considerable trouble in getting her righted, it having been discovered that the tugs had been ordered not to tow the ship up the harbor. It was the intention of the owners of the Superior to run her up the harbor and push her up in Rodney Slip, where they claim there was ample water to admit of her going in, yesterday's being a 26 foot tide. The harbor master, who always has an eye to the protection of the interests of the port, was afraid some accident might occur, and he sent to the tug boat people a letter, the contents of which will be given later on. This letter made it impossible for the tug boat men to do anything except in the direction of locating the Superior in a more comfortable position near where she had been stranded. It was ped by the owners of the Superior that it would be possible to get he stern further to the eastward and the ressel placed on the mud bottom, but that the tugs could not accomplish. The tide was too strong, and finally the ship was placed in the best pos ossible, being allowed to ground, which she did about 3 o'clock, some 700 or ow feet to the northward of the spot where she had rested for so many months. The tugs left her shortly given Lieut. Wise, who has claimed all along that he paid that amount for ernment pier. There she grounded and all, and

to examine her bottom and to make Just what the owners propose to do is yet to be ascertained. They will patch the ship's bottom up at once and in the course of a few days she will be in a position to be towed to Aid Society will be better off by sevany dry dock on this side of the At-

It was a great achievement The ship represented some 7,000 tons of almost without the use of a pump. She

O'Connor and Louis Miller of Boston and Thomas Towle of Portland, Me. Credit for the raising of the ship is able to sit up again after several to be given to Messrs. Nolan and Miller, who had a most capable assistant in the person of James Norman,

sident of Halifax. The harbor master's letter to the tug boat men reads as follows: "It has been stated that it is the intention of the persons interested to move the steamship Lake Superior from her present position as soon as they possibly can. Whilst I do not wish unnecessarily to limit the action of those in control of the removal. I am compelled in the discharge of my duty to notify you and all persons concerned that there is not any place on the western side of the harbor to which the steamship can be safely taken, and that it will not be safe to attempt to take her from her present on across the harbor, but if removed she can be taken to the eastward to that portion of the harbor within Courtenay Bay. You therefore are hereby notified not to take or attempt to take the steamer across the

PANIC AT BELLEVUE.

"I am Tracy the Outlaw, Beware of

Me." NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-A panic was created in the male alcoholic ward at Bellevue hospital this afternoon when a man who said he was Peter N. Bain, 60 years of age, a speculator, drew two 38 calibre revolvers from his pocket and began firing in the room. The man had just been taken to the ward, having gone voluntarily to the hospital. Just as he got inside of the door he suddenly sprang away from the at-tendant, and placing his back against the wall shouted: "I am Tracy, the outlaw; beware of me. I'll kill eyerybody in sight.'

Then he drew the pistols and began to fire. There were seventeen patients in the ward and there was the wildest confusion until Bain was overpowered by ten men. No one was injured.

TO RETURN THE LOOT.

Famous Tablets Must be Given Back to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 21.-The famous Jade tablets brought to this country by Lieut. F. M. Wise, of the Marine corps, will now find their way back to China. Collector of Customs Stratton has been instructed by ernment pier. There she grounded and all, and on each are inscriptions a safe bottom it proved to be. At low showing their great value. On some tide last night she was almost upare the odd names of emperors long right and there seemed to be nothing dead, and on some the names of belovunder her which could possibly add to ed empresses.

FAIRVILLE NOTES

A well attended social was held in the Presbyterian hall Tuesday even-ing, A programme consisting of soles by Mrs. Dewar; Miss Sinclair, Miss Cougle and Rev. Mr. Hill, with two recitations by Mr. Raynes, made an Refreshinteresting entertainment. ments were served, and the Ladies' eral dollars. Around the hall are hung pictures and plans of the proposed new be about \$6,000. It is said that a well known physician at South Bay has made a handsome offer towards

an, D. C. which one bone was broken and other dislocated.

Mrs. Robert Catherwood, sen, is weeks' serious illness

Rev. Mr. Dykeman is assisting the pastor of the Baptist church, Car the engineer. Mr. Norman, who now ton, in evangelical meetings this week hails from Boston, was formerly a rebeen giving his congregation some plain talk on temperance lately, much to the appreciation of the temperance element of Fairville in his own and other churches. Report says that on account of the number of drunken persons in Milford that it is unsafe for women to be on the streets after dark.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 .- The convention of the Woman's Home Mis sionary Society of the M. E. Church adjourned after an eight-days' session. Between \$300,000 and \$400,000 was pledged and appropriated during the

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A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

The cabinet crisis which has led the disappearance from the Laurier months, perhaps before many days, cabinet of its most forceful and influential member is not a sudden and acthe ministry was formed. From July, such thing as a united cabinet. The less war. How it will end the pre-organization has been from the first mier cannot tell, but he understand a floose coalition held together by a series of immoral compromises, all involving breaches of public faith. . In opposition Sir Wilfrid Laurier had professed definite political beliefs. and his party advocated certain principles, and gave certain pledges. They condemned the policy of protec-

tion and promised to destroy it. They advocated various other principles and were pledged to give effect to them. A sincere and honest leader, who had not honest in the sense that he values his principles. He has not shown that disloyalty would not be unjust, but for ses political convictions of any kind. He formed his government of politicians who seemed likely to give him temporary assistance, or who

He knew then as well as he knews now, that Mr. Tarte was a protection—fist. Mr. Tarte has again and a preached protecton. If Sir Wilfrid did not find fault then why should he do he did not even profess to change his views on this matter when he took of the collection. The offending minister says views on this matter when he took of the collection of th

industries would not be disturbed. A premier pledged to economy gave the chief spending departments to applicants who were known to be the most on the defensive. diture. Former advocates of senate reform were soon found offering senatorships to the highest bidder. Leaders pledged to promote electoral purity retained in their service, and rewarded with public office, the organizers of a notoriously criminal campaign machine. In one province a race and religious agitation has been constantly aintained for the benefit of a leader

of harmony. This programme had to come to an A premier and a government could not go on indefinitely in this way. For a few years a ministry may be protectionist to the protection free trader to the free traders, prohibitionist and anti-prohibitionist cording to locality, spendthrift and perialist in one province sectionalis in another, talking purity and hugging the machine, condemning mon opoly and courting the monopo But sooner or later the day of retri bution comes. Those who are promised free trade demand a reduction of duties, while those who are offere igher protection claim the increase Those who voted for the party on th promise of retrenchment appear wit their reminders at the same time with these who hold promises of extrava-gant subsidies, reckless local expendi-tures and great booding opportunities. The liquor trade, with its guarantee

of immunity, and the temperance by cannot both be pacified. Loyalists who recall the imperialist speeches cannot be eatisfied with empty words, while those who were excited by campaign circulars denouncing Sir Charles Tup-per's purchase of rifles fiercely call for explanations of more recent willfor explanations of more recent mil

It is not surprising that the conflic on one point has culminated in the retirement of Sir Wilfrid's right hand man. The only wonder is that some

Tarte is polite but cold. On the part of the premier it is decidedly frigid. Mr. Tarte seems to have concluded that the parting must come and wrote his resignation while on the way from Ottawa to Toronto. He Special contracts made for time advertisements.

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way from Ottawa to Toronto. He winister of public works in well-doing. But having in their own leader a man of eminent ability, high character and unbiemished public and private record, one whom they regard with affection and respect, and who is fulcional already been seen on the subject and that the Governor General had already been seen on the subject and that Mr. Tarte would have add are content.

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POSSIBLE MINISTERS done so without asking. Having writ-ten this reply to Mr. Tarte, who had not then returned from Toronto, Sir Wilfrid gave it to the press, so that both letters were printed before Mr. Tarte received his. This discourteous proceeding and the scolding tone of the letter itself show that the first ministe was in a rather impatient mood, and was in a rather impatient mood, and had no immediate use, for the sunny ways with which he is supposed to be equipped. It will also be noticed that Sir Wilfrid does not reciprocate the personal good wishes expressed by Mr. Tarte, or indicate a desire for the continuance of pleasant relations. No one knows better than Sir Wilfrid

that these agreeable relations cannot Mr. Tarte will go out of the abinet to wage war against the tariff policy of the ministry. He goes out without having finished any of his great undertakings, some of which his successors will probably abandon. In many of Mr. Tarte's transportation schemes he had little sympathy from his colleagues. In some matters, as in he Montreal harbor works, he was at war with leading men of his party. His litical alliances were not those of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sifton. The great railway corporations with which he fraternized were not those affected by Mr. Blair. Within the cabinet he disputed with the postmaster general over the control of telegraph lines, and even then Mr. Tarte carried the quarrel into his paper. Before many

will be advocating, denouncing and assailing with a vigor of which his late outcome of the conditions on which expressions are but a faint foretaste the ministry was formed. From July, Sir Wilfrid knows well that the separions are but a faint foretaste. ation is but the beginning of a relentless war. How it will end the prethat it must be fought to a finish.

Yet there was absolutely nothing else that Sir Wilfrid could do. His position on the constitutional ques-tion is impregnable. The conduct of Mr. Tarte in carrying on a campaign

in favor of a policy not yet decided upon was wholly unlawful in a min-ister. To continue such an agitation when he knew that the policy he pro-moted was hostile to the views of everal of his colleagues, was in uonvictions and valued them, would the highest degree discourteous, have gathered about him men of like especially to the minister whose deviews and intentions. Sir Wilfrid is partment was concerned with the question. Sir Wilfrid's accusation of

certain mitigating circumstances.

These considerations are mentioned in another article. The cabinet has give him temporary assistance, or who had a local following, taking them into his cabinet without regard to their attitude on the issues which he proattitude on the issues which he pro-In the first week after Sir Wilfrid
was called to the premiership he made
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PRESIDENT MITCHELL Whatever view may be entertained of the merits of the coal strike, and whatever may be its ultimate, consequences, it will be admitted that President Mitchell has displayed remarkable qualities of leadership. He never for a moment lost control of his organization, whiess the attacks on non-union miners are regarded as acts of insubordination. On this point there camp. The defection of Quebec, the insubordination. On this point there is reason to believe that the president did not exert the same authority as in vatives ever knew, certain signs of others, and it does not appear that he or the organization treated as unworthy members those who practiced intimidation. For half a year an army of about a hundred thousand men were subject to his order. At his command they abstained during that time from engaging in the only labor they knew. Thousands of these men had no personal grievance or cause of complaint. Many would have doubts of the outcome, or of the wisdom of the course adopted. On the other hand many would be doubtful whether the terms of settlement are advantageous. Not all are sure of employment. Yet the army which last ispring left their work at a word from their commander. now goes back to work at his request. His personal influence carried the body of delegates as he desired. It may be found that the strike was a mistake or the settlement a blunder. But it will be conceded everywhere that Mr. Mitchell has remarkable qualities as an erganizer and commanding officer.

CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP. The London Chronicle, which thinks that the conservative party may accept Mr. Tarte as a leader for want of an effective one of its own, is displaying not more than its usual ig-norance of (anadian affairs. There is ne reason to suppose that Mr. Tarte intends to join the conservative party. The opposition will, of course, reap some benefit from his retirement from Sir Wilfrid's side, and if he votes and

POSSIBLE MINISTERS.

Ex-Mayor Prefontaine, Senator Dandurand, Senator Beigue, Speaker Brodeur, and Lieutenant Governor Jétte are mentioned in connection with the department of public works.

Mr. Prefontaine is an energetic and enterprising man. He has a sanguine disposition, as some investors know, and is a great promoter. In some respects he resembles the attorney general of New Brunswick. In office he might lead his colleagues a rather merry dance, and it is possible that they will be too timid to place him at the head of a spending department.

Senator Dandurand is a well known lawyer, who during his four years in the Upper House has been one of its most active members. He is an accomplished party organizer and is, we believe, a law partner of Speaker Brodeur. believe, a law partner of Speaker

Brodeur.
Senator Dandurand is a son-in-law of the late Premier Marchand, and Madame Dandurand is well known in

Senator Belgue, who spent part of this week in St. John as counsel for the American Tobacco Company, stands in the first rank in his profession in Montreal. He was one of the counsel in the Behring Sea case, and chief counsel for the defence of Mr. Mercier in the boodling enquiry. His political services has been even shorter than that of Senator Dandurand, but he also has come to the front as en

energetic legislator. Sir Joseph Jette was first elected to parliament in 1872, when he defeated Sir George Cartier in Montreal East. He sat six years in the house, and in 1878 was raised to the bench. Twenty years later he was made governor of Quebec. It is hardly likely that Sir Louis will return to political life after twenty-five years' retirement from that

The qualifications of Speaker Brodeur have already been discussed in these columns,

THE WEAKLINGS.

The case of Mr. Tarte illustrates in a remarkable way the insignificance of the majority of his late colleagues. Mr Tarte says that during all the time that he carried on his protectionis campaign through the country r other minister remonstrated with him or raised a word of objection. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was acting prime minister in the absence of the premier, and who met Mr. Tarte from day to day, did not even try to reretary of state, is another, and Mr., Bernier a third. The acting minister of finance during the absence of Mr.

MR. TARTE AND THE SIGNS OF

THE TIMES There is no more acute observer of he trend of political affairs than Mr. Tarte. He had personal reasons for his change of politics in 1891, but he also saw signs of the end of the conservative rule. In the election of 1891 the liberals had carried Quebec prov-ince for the first time, and Mr. Tarte could easily see that the nationalist movement then led by Mr. Mercier was capable of greater triumphs. Sir John Macdonald's public life was nearloss of the only leader most conserdisintegration in the conservative party in Ontario, and other symptom that the long conservative reign would close with the following election, would convince Mr. Tarte that it was not bad politics for him to withdraw

from the party with which he had been associated. Once more Mr. Tarte has his finger on the pulse of Quebec and of the Dominion. He sees in his own prov-ince signs of a reaction. Last year's by-elections had deep significance to him, the more so that some old liberals represented him as the cause of the trouble. In the St. James district of Montreal Mr. Brunet, for whom a seat was stolem, was not Mr. Tarte's candidate. He had chosen another, who was withdrawn at the request of the premier because Mr. Brunet would otherwise have run as a third candiotherwise have run as a third candidate. Recent by-elections for the Quebec legislature have resulted disastrously for the liberals. If Quebec should go against the Laurier government the ministry could not stand for in the last general election Sir Wilfrid carried only thirty-seyen out of ninety-two seats in Ontario.

If Mr. Tarte desired to detach himself from the Laurier government before the break-up he could not have chosen a better time, and perhaps it

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much longer. retirement of Sir Wilfrid's right hand man. The only wonder is that same some benefit from his retirement from Sir Wilfrid's side, and if he votes and speaks in support of conservative principles he will naturally be counted on the side of the conservatives are too well satisfied with the leader they have to desire to very reasonable prices.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, Elkin, bal. McHenry, from New York, B Lantaum, 105, McHenry, from New York Sch Earl, IL, 51; Graves, from Rockland W Smith, hal

Campobello: Brunswick, 71, Potter, from Canning.

Oct 22—Sch R P S. 74, Hatfield, from Calais, F and L Tufts, bal.

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Sch Abhie and Eva Hooper, 276, Keison, from Saeco, R C Elkin.

Coastwise—Schs Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from St Andrews; Leunia and Edna, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Sea Flewer, 10, Thompson, from Musquash, Oct 23—Str Orinoco, 1,550, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse, mails and pass. Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse, mails and pass.
Str Albuera, 2,258, Grady, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from New Haven, Cottle and Colwell, bal.
Coastwise-Strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, both cleared; schs Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; Narka, Sponasie, from Linenburg.
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Cleared. Schr. Cora May, 117, Harrington, for Pawtucket. A. W. Adams.
Sch. I. N. Parker, 98, McKie, for City Island, f. o. Sch. Georgie E. 88, Wasson, for Lynn, J. W. McAlaty Co.
Coastwise: Sch. Lloyd, Anderson, for Anapolis. Oct 21-Sch I N Parker, McKiell, for City

sland f. o.
Sch Georgia E. Wasson, for Lynn,
Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for Bos Sch Jaffes L Maloy, Whelpley, for Boston.
Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Boston.
Sch Garfield White, Matthew, for Boston.
Sch Cora May, Harington, for Pawtucket.
Sch Fainy, Urquhart, for Boston.
Sch Revis, McLean, for City Island f o.
Constwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for
Campobello: schs Helen Shafner, Publicover,
for Annapolis; Lloyd, Anderson, for Annapolis; Fibra Temple, Swaipe, for Port la
Tour; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Onward,
Wasson, for Fredericton.
Oct 22—Sch Jennie G, Currle, for Boston.
Sch Fraulien, Demings, for New York.
Sch Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Hingghem.

Coastwise-Sch Fannie Maq, 19, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; barge No 4, McLeod, for Farrshord's Sch Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Viola Pearl, Wadlin; for Beaver Harbor; Glide, Reid, for Harvey; Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco.

Oct 22-Str Florence, Williams for London will Halliax.

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Coastwise-Schs Levuka, Graham, for Parrsboro; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; G H Perry, Robinson, for Parrsboro; Temple-Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Ruby, O'Donnell, for Musquash; Annie Pearl, Staratt, for River Hebert.

Sailed.

Oct 22—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Beston via Maine ports. Str Imperial, Thompson, for Cleveland.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Oct 20—Ard, British cruiser Tribune, from Bermuda; strs Ask, from Jamaica via St John; schs Sarah & Lee, from North Sydney, and cleared for Gloucester M J Taylor, from Cadiz.

Sid, stra Ocamic, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Hallfax, Pye, for Charlottetown, PEI, Cid, Schs Julia Maria, for Lianelly, Wales; Lottle E Russell. for Philadelphia; R and T issell, for Philadelphia; R and T for New York. it did not have the courage even to request Mr. Tarte to refrain from action that is now proneunced unjustifiable, unconstitutional and disloyal. The little minister seems to have known his men, and contemptuously went on his way without consulting them. They appear to have known themselves and refrained from interfering with the minister who has been accustomed to do as he liked and to make them do as he liked.

Sid, str Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Bus.

At Chatham, Oct 21, str Anerley, Robert-soft, from New York vis Sydney.

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HALIFAX, N S, Oct 22—Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and cleared for Boston.; sch Zeta, from New York.

Sid, str Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Bus.

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BARRY ISLAND, Oct 19—Passed, ship (supposed) Charles, from St John, NB, for Newport.

BAST LONDON, Oct 18—Sid, Str Eretria, Mulcahey, for Rio Janeiro.

At Barbados, Oct 1, sch Success, Le Marchant, from Port Hawkesbury; 2nd, str Oruro, Seely, from Hallfax voa Bermuda, etc (and sailed for Trinidad); 5th, str Orinaco, Bale, from St Vincent (and sailed 7th for St Lucia.)

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21—Ard, str Briardene, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Manchester:
CONWAY, Oct 21—Ard, bark Dictator, from Bay Verte.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 26—Ard, barks Nina, from Dalhquesie; Olivia, from Shediac; Westerlide, from Chatham, NB.

HUTTON BRIDGE, Oct 26—Ard, bark Köng Sverre, from Newcastle, NB.

MANCHESTER, Oct 20—Ard, bark Köng Sverre, from Newcastle, NB.

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PRESTON, Oct 20—Ard, bark Caleb, from Rahbuuto, At Dubilin, Oct 22—str Nemean, Smith,

PRESSIGN, Oct 29—Ard, Dark Caleb, from Richibucto,
At Dublin, Oct 22, str Nemean, Smith, from St John.
Ard th Marsey, Oct 19, barks Clara, Petterses, from Dalhousie; 2th, Henrietta, Bollaren, from New Richmond.
At Baybados, Oct 1, sch Sussess, Le Merch, and, from Port Hawkesbury; 2nd, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax via Bermuda, etc (and sailed for Trinidad); 5th, str Orinoco, Bale, from St Vincent (and sailed 7th for St Lucia.)
GRIMSBY, Oct 21—Ard, bark Drot, from S GRIMSBY, Oct 21-Ard, bark Drot, from

Prinidad).

At Barbados, Oct 10, str Dahama, Londrom Halifax (and sailed for West Ind.

12th, sch Leonard Parker, Parker, from Landina (and remained 18th).

At Bahla, Sept 24, barks Nicanar, H. mett, from New York; 30th, Imagene, J. man, from St Johns, NF.

FOREIGN PORTS.

willived. NEW YORK, Oct 21.—Arrived, Molths, from Hamburg; Tauric from Liverpool VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 25 Ard, Schs Lrie, from Wickford for St John, NB; Priss, 1al, from Bridgeport for do.

CAPE HENRY, Va, Oct 26 Passed out, bark leh Dien, from Baltimore for Lanenhurg, NS CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct 20—Passed cut, Dark Ich Dien, from Baltimors for Lamenburg, NS.

EASTPORT, Me, Oct 20—Sid, sch Mary Frike, for New York.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Oct 20—Ard, sch Frank U Benedict, from Windsor, NS, for Chester, Pa; Erie, from Windsor, NS, for Chester, Pa; Erie,

schs Abana, for Boston; E H King, for do; Leo, for do; Pandora, for do; Viola, for Boston; CITY ISLAND, Oct 20—Bound south, and Three Sisters, from Vinal Haven.
PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 20—Ard, 1915, and Coloin, from Calais.
PORTLAND, Oct 20—Ard, San Andrew Peters and C M Porter, from Calais for New York; L T Whittemore, from Stomers for New York; L T Whittemore, from Stomers for New York, Cld, str Agnar, for Pictou; hark, Postor for Hantsport, NS.
At Salem, Mass, Oct 13, and Coloin, and astied.
At San Francisco, Oct II, her the land sailed weston, from Hamburg.
At New York, Oct 19, ship Steven Jawas, Ferguson, from Cape Town; ship will be had no further statement to make at messen, in the prince of La Patrie at once. It is also stated that a public meeting of Tactie's constituents of St. Mary's Out Calais for Tverton, RI.
D Ingraham from Port Chester for Banger or Calais; Geo E Prescott, from Vinal Haven for New York; Andrew Peters, from Calais for Tverton, RI.
DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, Oct 11—Bound west.
DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, Oct 11—Bound east, str Silvia, from New York and the had no further statement to make at which the ex-minister will explain his position and ask for ratification.
Sid, sch Frank W Benedick, from Winal Harbor, NS, for Chester, Pa; Eric, irom Winal Harbor, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr, NS, and St. Johns, NF; back Aragentina, from do for Jordan Hivr

SAITIA, Sept 50—Ard, bark Imagent, man St Johns, NF.

MARSEILLES, Oct 20—Ard, bark Ricascenza, from Tusket Wedge, NS.
BOSTON, Oct 21—Ard, strs Orion, from Pictou, NS; Fos, from Louisburg, NS; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; achs Neva, from Bear River, NS; Ranale, from Salmon River, NS; Leo, from Morse River, NS.

NS, Sld, stra Prince Arthur, for Tarmeuth NS; schs Fred A Emerson, for Ranger: Was Marshall, for St John (latter anchored in President's Roads)
PORTLAND, Me, Oct 21—Cld, barks Angara, for Buenos Ayres; Ethel, for Bridgetown, Barbados; sche Bona Fides, for St Pierre, mlq, via Boston; Irans, for Westport, NS.
GLOUGESTER, Mass, Oct 21—Ard, set Arizons, for Fort Gilbert, NS.
STONINGTON; Me, Oct 2171—Sld, set Pra-

STONINGTON, Me, Oct 217, Sid, sch Pradence, for Sackville, NB.

At Havana, Oct 10, str Britsbong, Rismes, from Halifax; Oct 13, sch Jennis Lenn, Verner, from Hantsport: 14th, sch Vern E Ruberts, Roberts, from Pascagonia.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 4, str Kelringson, Ryder, from Cape Town; Sept 11, bark On-Rerga, McKenzie, from Santos for New Terk; Oct 19, bark Robert S Beanard, Andrews, from Boston.

At Carrabelle, Fla. Oct 20, bark Glemaftan, Snow, from Havana.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, schs Bonnie Doone, from St John for erders; Oriole, from River Hebert is New York.

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Sid, sehs J D Ingraham, from Peet Chester for Calais; Vinefard, from South Amboy for Portsmouth; Andrew Peters, from Calais for Providence; Winnie Lawry, from South Amboy for Boston; Erie, from Wickfor for St John; Priseilla, from Bridgeport for do.
PORTLAND, Me, Oct 22—Ard, seh Addie Fuller, from St John for New York.
Sid, barks Angara, for Buenes Ayrea; Ethel, for Barbados.
NANTES, Oct 21—Ard, bark Proteines, from St Thomas, Canada.
CITY ISLAND, Oct 22—Bound south, sehs Ulrica, R Smith, from Calais, Me, via Westport, Mass.

At Philadelphia, Oct 20, harktn John S Bennett, Page, for New York.

At Savannah, Oct 20, bark Absona, Mattson, for Ric Janeiro.

At Eston, Oct 20, sohs Emily White for Hillsboro, NB; Niamod, for St John, At New York, Oct 20, sehs Shafter Brea. McDonald, for Elizabethport; Chayls, herry, for Hallfax; Harry W Lewis, Horan, for Bathurst, NB,

At Ship Island, Miss. Oct 21, ship Harvest, Queen, Forsyth, for Buenos Ayrea.

At New York, Oct 21, schs LA Philader, Foster, for Norfolk; Nswburgh, Dinamana, for Windsor.

From City Island, Get 19, seh McChare, as Bridgetown.

From Bridgeport. Oct 17, seh Levie 19 Small, bound east.

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From Antofogasta, Oct 7, bark Swanhilda, Matchenald, for Iquique and north of Harters, option of Charleston or Savannar.

From City Island, Oct 21, sr. Silvia, Farrell, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF; bark Argentina, Otterson, St

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REPORTS PHILADELPHIA, Oct 20—The schooner Star of the Sea, from Windsor, NS reports that on Oct 12, off South Shoal lightship, during a strong northeast blow, she carried away her spanker and foresail.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 20—Sch S

sult of a series of draft sales of Aberdeen Angus cattle held recently in Scotland and England. After speaking of the growing popularity of these cattle throughout Great Britain as evidenced by the keen demand and high prices obtained at the recent sale, it has the following to say regarding the sale of 32 head from the herd of Sir George McPherson Grant, at Ballinballock-one of the oldest and most noted herds in the world: "The home of the Erricas and the happy hunting ground of the Prides and the Heather oms was reached Tuesday. There was a great attendance and a still ter sale. The ged from start to finish and aith most were prepared for some big priwould have been so uniformly high nor the bidding so brisk. The Erricas and Prides met a great sale and the supply was nothing like equal to the dend. The average made by mand. The average mant state have never been excelled. An average of over £95 (or about \$475) for 32 head will take some beating. Then follow the sale list. Several of the cows and heifers brought close upon \$1,500. These prices are all the more remarkable when it is remem-bered that it was a draft sale and that the best animals were not offer-

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OTTAWA.

FAWA, Oct. 22.-Last Monday probably the most trying day er has had during his six years ime minister. On one famous ocn he told some of his rebellious t rid of Tarte, "If Tarte goes, I On Monday the anti-Tarte f the cabinet, and they are pracy the whole, put it to Sir Wilfrid. Tarte goes, we go." Tarte' of resignation saved Sir Wilrom the unpleasant task of kick-farte out. The ex-minister forenat was coming and did not wait told to resign. The strong lanin the prime minister's letter ting Tarte's resignation was his lation to the reactionaries.

NTREAL, Oct. 22.-Mr. Tarte arfrom Ottawa tonight. He sa no further statement to make ent. It is expected he will take of La Patrie at once. It is tated that a public meeting of constituents of St. Mary's will be held at an early date, hich the ex-minster will explain sition and ask for ratification. Wilfrid Laurier is expected in eal tomorrow to confer with friends on the existing situation. ng is known yet as to the choice ccessor to Tarte, but it is genunderstood it will be either or Dandrand, Serator Beique, or yor Prefontaine

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particulars of this new medicine mail-to all applicants. Address Mr. Dixon, lcocks Street, Toronto, Canada. E v. MURCHIE IN EQUITY

COURT. v. the People's Bank of Halileorge A. Murchie et al was before the equity court yesterforning and for a short time in when further djourned to Thursday next. Geo. archie, one of the defendants, alled as a witness for plaintiff roduced the books of George A. le & Son. Mr. Murchie prothe account of the J. G. Murchie," by which name lale and Murchie account was He said J. G. Murchie was

partner in Geo. A. Murchie & The reason the account was so as to enable Hale and Murchis the benefit of lumber cut in the States by and American subing into the United States duty J. G. Murchie had a lease of the ia Mills but no real interest. He t consider that a fraud had been ted. It was simply a complirith the law of the United States f the evidence dealt with quan of timber and prices in order to the value of the lumber hypothto the bank.

I. N. J., was recently rid of a cater-plague by National Guardsmen. The ion of their rifles when discharged the caterpillars to leose their hold trees. Then they were swept up.

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.

John, north end, daily at 3.30 p. m. for Gagetown and intermediate landings. New York refiners have advanced their prices for refined sugar from 5 to 10 cents per hundred pounds.

Wm. Stephens of Moncton, N. B champion broncho rider of the m time provinces, was defeated by John Stacey of Halifax, at Bedford, N. S. Tuesday last.

Application has been made for special sittings of the supreme criminal court, to be held at Truro, N. S. for the trial of McNutt, charged with attempting to murder his wife.

The South African lumber trade is good opening for Nova Scotia lumber dealers. They are advised to ship now and take advantage of prices .- Truro

Walter Stilwell, formerly of this city and employed here in the St. John Railway power house, is now in a lucrative position with the Duluth Minn., Electric Street Railway Co. Charles Ryan, of Norton, has sold

his store and dwelling to Abert Taber of Handford Brook. Mr. Ryan has bought out a business on Mill street, St. John. Mr. Taber intends to run a general store. John L. Peck and J. Nelson Smith,

who purchased the Albert Mines a short time ago for \$15,000, have bonded the property to American capitalists for \$40,000. A two foot vein of albertite, it is said, has been struck on the prop-

F. E. Neal, representing Messrs. Frank Harrison & Co., Liverpool lumber brokers, will ship 41,000,000 s. f. of deals from Miramichi *this season and more than 16,000,000 s. f. from Restigouche. He is now the largest North Shore shipper.Chatham Advance. Mr. Reed, the Sarnia gentleman who floated the str. Mira, which was ashore

near Yarmouth, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Halifar to look after that vessel, it having been decided to take her to the United Ballasting was commenced yester-day on the last section of the new I. C. R. yard at Gilbert's Island. This

where he had been for a couple of years, almost, in the mounted con-stabulary, along with Frank Hamm, Leslie Watters and Fred Cronk of North End, also other St. John chaps.

Coughs. colds, hourseness and other throst Allments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lene tablets, ten cents per box. All draggists.

Arthur Cassidy, youngest son of J. W. Cassidy, of Hutchings & Co., Germain street, left for Jamaica on Saturday to work there. His brother, Clarence, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia agency here, is in the Eank of Nova Scotia agency on the southern isle, so Master Cassidy will have the benefit of his brother's company whilst for these home. pany whilst far from home.

Mrs. Higgins is now permitted to see esday, but the condemned lad re-ves spiritual consolation daily from Fr. McMurray, who has also much to add to his material com-A lady is now sending flowers st every day to the convict's cell. rday Mr. Higgins and his wife conversation with Frank in the nce of a turnkey. Both parents

rquentine Africa, Capt. Fielding, with coal, struck Libby Island, Machias, in the storm Saturday or Sunday and became a total

No time was given the men eve anything, not even their pereffects. All managed to get re in the boats. Just after they the vessel she commenced to break nd go to pieces. The Africa was atly purchased by her present or, Capt. Masters of Hantsport. was 679 tons register, and was at Hantsport in 1893.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

POOR FISHING WEEK.

Fresh fish are very scarce in the loc-al market, and at present there is hardly more than enough to carry the dealers through the week. The weather has been exceedingly unfavorable and fishing has been out of the question, particularly on the Nova Scotia coast. Reports from Grand Manan show that very few fish have been caught there during the last few days. The Westport due today may relieve the situa-tion considerably. The quotations are: Halibut, fifteen cents a pound; smelts, ten cents; eod and haddock, five cents; founders, eight cents; pickerel, six cents, and mackerel fifteen cents each.

THE POLICEMAN'S EVIDENCE. Policeman Peter Morris, Toronto, says that for years he was troubled, with habitual constipation, and though he spent much money for medicine, was only disappointed with the results. He now recommends Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to his friends because it cured him of his troublesome allment. You can be cured of constipation by this treatment. One pill a

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Fifty-fifth Annual Session Opened at Temperance Hall, Yesterday,

ports of the Grand Worthy Patriar and Grand Scribe - Election of Officers-General Business.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of New Brunswick met last Tuesday of New Brunswick met last Tuesday in the Temperance hall, Market building. There was a large attendance. Grand Worthy Patriarch L. P. D. Tilley was in the chair. Additional and acting officers present were: Grand Scribe A. J. Armstrong, G. W. Associate J. W. Fowler of Hampton; Grand Superintendant of Young People's Superintendent of Young People's Work, J. I. Keirstead; M. M. Tingley of Hopewell; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Grand Sentinel; A. A. Treadwell, Sunbury Co., and P. G. W. P. John Robertson Co., and P. G. W. P. John Robertson.

After the usual opening exercises the following committees were named:

Credentials—E. A. Smith, John Thomas, L. A. Belyea.

Enrollment — James Sullivan, J. I. Kierstead, Thos. Lawson:

Finance and audit—To fill a vancy, W. H. Patterson.

The credential committee having reported, fourteen members were initialled.

REPORT OF G. W. P. TILLEY. The report of the G. W. Patriarch

To the Officers and Members of the Grand Division of the Sona of Temperance of New Brunswick:

Division of the Sona of Temperance of New Brunswick:

We are now riching another year of temperance work: it therefore becomes my privilege and duty its stain address to you an open letter-containing, in brief, a resume of the work accomplished, the prospects of the work to be performed and any suggestions in regard to the carrying out of that work which may often to me.

The grand scribe's report will outline to you the number of divisions organized during the past year and the fact that applications have been received for the organization of two new divisions in the county of Northumberland.

The comparison in the membership of the order from October, 1900, to October, 1901, with the year just ended, is most favorable. While the increase in the first year named was ten per cent, last year's showed a net increase of fifteen per cent. In our sister province of Nova Scotia, the increase in the membership of the order during the past two years has been almost phenomenal—in fact, Nova Scotia averages one member for each one hundred and seventy-seven inhabitants. In this respect our sister province leads every province in the dominion and every state in the union, while our own province, on the membership percentage of population basis, can claim the proud position of being third. The interest in this, our now ancient order, is not waning: it has had its dark days and temporary discouragement—and what order or society has not? Yet we survive and the good work continues.

"The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining.
"We therefore turn our clouds about,
"And always wear them inside out."
"To show the lining" dangers.

will finish the season's operations and nothing more will be done till next spring, unless a general N. B. election takes place this winter.

Chester Day, son of Capt. Jas. Day of Day's Landing, on the river, arrived home from South Africa on Monday, where he had been for the season's operations and Juring the last year a largely signed petition was presented to the provincial government by temperature the anathement of prohibitory legislation. The answer therefor given by the members of the government is still treak in our memory. We are forced to come to the unsatisfactory conclusion, that from that quarter there will be granted no legis lative remiedy.

important questions of the day will lose the benefit of the expression of als opinion a the polis.

So, after all, are we not forced to the conclusion that the plan of campaign for a least the next few years should be—
Aggressive temperance work along the lines of moral suasion, combined with a strong effort to see to the enforcement of temperance legislation as it now exists in our respective cities and counties. Those who cannot be pursuaded of their own free will and for the good of the community to comply with the wishes of the majority, should have such legal pressure brought to bear that they will be forced to comply with the legal enactment surrounding them. It is not part of the work of this order to constitute itself implements of the law for the carrying out and maintaining thereof, but it is the duty of the order to keep awake enthusiastic interest in the cause of temperance so that sufficient moral force may be employed to demand and require the proper administration of the present existing temperance legislation. To, do this work faithfully and wells, we must never forget that there are others, who hold, wiews differing from our own, and who are entitled to our respectful, consideration—the winning of whom to our cause—the cause of all nankind—will be by a manly, and broad grasp of the siquation, an open-heated friendship, an appreciation, of our frailties, yet combined with consistency and undying zeal for the cause of the coming year.

Faithfully and respectfully submitted.

LEONARD P. D. TILLED:

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LEONARD P. D. TILLEY, Grand Worthy Patriarch. GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT. Following this came the report of the

To the Grand Worthy Patriarch, Officers an Members of Grand Division, S. of T., o New Brunswick:

grand scribe in part as follows:

Members of Grand Division, S. of T., of New Brunswick:

I have the honor as your grand scribe to respectfully submit the following report of the order in this jurisdiction for the eixmonths to Sept. 30th, as well as statistics and information covering a period of one year. Divisions reported to 30th June, 1902, 31; to 30th Sept. 1902, 23.

Organization during the year: Rocky Glen. No. 430, at Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co. Loyalist, No. 431, St. John, North End. Maugerville, No. 433, Maugerville, Sunbury Co. Two divisions were reinstanted, viz., Kingselear, No. 315, at Kingselear, York Co., and Essex, No. 288, at Waterford, Kings Co., and Campbellton, No. 300, at Campbellton, are dormant.

During the year 444 were initiated, 26 joined by card, 11 reinstated, 108 withdrew, 187 suspended, 10 expelled, 9 deaths There are 24 contributing members and 4,802 non-contributing inembers. Division receipts were 29 contributing members and 4,802 non-contributing inembers. Division receipts were 42,94.35, expenses 12,701.35. Cashs on hand and invested, 37,483.85.

If am pleased to inform the grand division trat statistics point to a small increase in membership since the last annual session at Montetin, and also that the outlook for organizing several new divisions is very oright. Also a pleasure to note that the finances are in a much betten condition than recently, as shown by the general treasurer's report, all liabilities being paid and a balance still in the treasury. The receipts for the past year have been. Per capital tax collected from Oct. 22nd, 1902, to Oct. 22nd, 1902. ... \$429.94 Amount from Chipman division for propogation work. ... 500. Sale of supplies. ... 52 45 Sale of Bank of Hope supplies ... 906

This amount has been paid over to

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

At the last annual meeting the young 160-ple's work was much discussed and the conclusion arrived at was that it would be well to add the hand of Hope order to the one already in connection with the grand division, viz., the Loyal Crusaders. Soon after the session the committee appointed to carry out the wish of the grand division, viz., the Loyal Crusaders Coon after the session the committee appointed to carry out the wish of the grand division in this connection, would be grand division in the connection with the work to procurable printed from brethren in Nova Scotia for the present, having those not procurable printed here. This was done, and he was glad to be able to report that the venture has every appearance of success.

The report of the grand superintendent of Young People's Work will give full particulars of this work, which will surely be found satisfactory.

St. John Band of Loyal Crusaders is still in existence and doing well. Had the pleasure of visiting the band the other evening and found there a lot of bright boys and girls assembled work and the grand to be aggressive work and the work.

DISTRICT DIVISIONE.

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I am only able to report two district divisions in our jurisdiction, situated in St. John and Kings counties. Both are very much handicapped for want of funds, the grand division not being in a position to assist them in this direction for a few years back. This being the only source of income, the work has been difficult to carry along. I feel that perhaps the grand division might now take this matter us and see what can be done in assisting financially. The membership of our order ought to give these divisions more consideration, their visits must be helpful, and can be made more so if more interest is taken by the rank and file of our order.

STATE OF THE ORDER.

I think that more than ordinary interest is developing in our jurisdiction over our order. Letters received showed this, and it does seem as if localities that have allowed division to become dormant are beginning to feel the want of them and realize that a division of the Sons of Temperance, meeting weekly, educating young and old along the lines of total abstinence, is a good thing to have in their midst. This is noticeable throughout the country districts more particularly. Perhaps it is that the residents of our cities and towns are too busy to give the thought that our brethren in the country places can give this subject. Whatever the cause, the larger cities and towns are not paying that attention to this work that the importance of this stuation demands. Our young, at al levents, ought to be educated along total abstinence lines, for in them is our hope for the future. This is a matter that might very well occupy the attention of the grand division during the session. With the bope that this session of grand division may be one of much benefit to our order and representation present. STATE OF THE ORDER.

A. J. ARMSTRONG, Grand Scribe, Interesting reports were read from the grand treasurer and the superinendent of Young People's Work.
These reports with the exception of the treasurer's, were referred to the committee on the state of the order. The treasurer's report went to the inance committee.

Letters of regret were read from Rev. Geo. Steel, P. Dole, John Mc-Fadzen and Rev. Geo. Fisher. Rev. W. J. Kirby moved a resolution notice of which he gave at the last annual meeting, to the effect that the province be divided in two jurisdic tions. This motion was made the first order of business for this morning's session following the general routine. The following officers were elected: G. W. P., Rev. G. W. Hamilton, St. John; L. P. D. Tilley, the former officer, refusing nomination; G. W. Aston; Grand Scribe, A. J. Armstrong, St. John; Grand Treasurer, Thos. H. Lawson, St. John; Grand Chaplain, Rev. W. J. Kirby, Fairville; Grand Conductor, M. M. Tingley, Hopewell, Albert Co.; G. S., Thos. Allingham of Gagetewn. Grand Supt. of Y. P. Work, Jacob I. Kierstead of Collina,

vas resumed at 10.15 a. m. Wednesda morning, with Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley in the chair. After the opening exercises the newly elected grand officers were installed by Past Worthy Patriarch C. A. Everett. The new officers briefly addressed the meeting, thanking the delegates for omote the interests of the order. The next business taken up was the

whereas, this Grand Division is not in a financial position to employ in this province an organizer; and the province are provinced by the province of the pro in the distant and outlying portions of the province need more oversight than Foster; Rev. J. D. Murray, Rev. Mr.

cannot send representatives to get the enthusiasm and help usually found in the gatherings of the Grand Division; Therefore resolved, that the time has come when the jurisdiction of the Grand Division should be divided irro two Grand Divisions, known as and composed of — No. 1, the countries of St. John; Charlotte Kings Co.; W. Fowler, W. Fowler, The Charlotte Kings Co.; St. John; Charlotte Kings Co.; W. Fowler, W. and composed of — No. 1, the countles of St. John, Charlotte, Kings, Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton, Vic-

cester, Northumberland and Lesti gouche, having 30 divisions. siderable length, C. A. Everett offering an amendment to refer the ques-tion to a special committee to gather all necessary information and report thereon to the next grand division sesnation and report The matter was under discus-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Grand Division session resumed at 2.20 o'clock, when, after rome fur-

ther discussion, both amendment and the original motion were lost. The propagation committee reported through the grand soribe as secretary and the report was adopted.

The report of the district division of

combined with a strong effort to see to the enforcement of temperance legislation as it now exists in our respective cities and counties." Whilst your committee agree with the grand worthy patriarch in thinking that both these classes of effort should have the full attention of temperance workers, they believe that at no time in the history of the temperance movement in Canada has the importance of all prohibitionists uniting in an active and agressive campaign been more apparent. Already the politicians of the day are beginning to sneer at us, and to declare that we are not sincere because we divide in the lines of political parties instead of standing closely fogether and unitedly telling them that we must and will have prohibition immediately. This is particularly true in provincial politics today. At the prohibition plebscite New Brunswick, temperance workers rolled up a large majority in favor of prohibition. Within the past year a petition large ly signed throughout the provincial government asking them to pass a provincial prohibitory law, and they in a most distinct and uninistakable manner declined to do so. The opposition party has declared no policy in the question. Both of these parties are anxious to shelve that it is the duty of all true and earnest prohibitionists to see to it that they are not allowed to do so." spective cities and counties. your committee agree with the grand

and earnest prohibitionists to see to it that they are not allowed to do so."

It was then moved by the Rev. W.

J. Kifby, seconded by John D. Robertson: "Resolved, that the Grand Division Sons of Tamparance in see. temperance workers in that province, of its sympathy and progress in the great struggle in the coming plebis-cite vote to be taken on the 4th day of ber next, and trust their labors and efforts may be grandly rewarded on that momentous day; and that pro-hibition of the lquor traffic may be an assured fact after that vote is taken."

EVENING SESSION. After the regular opening exercises it was ordered that three hundred copies of the journal of this year's session be printed and distributed.

It was resolved that the thanks of the grand divises was due and hereby tendered to Past Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley for his liberality in fur-nishing funds for his own expenses, and in many cases for those accom-panying him on his several visits

throughout the jurisdiction during his term of office. The motion was made by the grand cribe and seconded by S. P. Mc-The thanks of the grand division was expressed to Albion and Gurney divisions for the use of their halls for

The semi-annual meeting will be held with Queen's Division, No. 21, at Gagetown on Wednesday, May 13th, 1903.

the honors conferred on them, and The annual session will be held in promising to do all in their power to St. John on the fourth Wednesday in October next.

The following were elected repre The next pusiness taken up was the notice of motion given last year by sentatives to the national division. C. Rev. Mr. Kirby for the division of the province into two grand divisions. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, this Grand Division is not the financial position to amploy in a financial position to amploy in

the province need more oversight than one staff of grand officers is able to give; and whereas, many subordinate divisions, on account of distance and expense, cannot send representatives to get the cannot send representative to get the cannot send representative to get the cannot send representative the cannot send representative to get the cannot send representative the cannot send representative to get the cannot send represen Hampton; Mrs. G. H. Forbes, Monc ton; A. J. Armstrong, H. W. Beldir and T. H. Lawson, St. John.

Reports were received and approved from the chrollment and Band of Hope committees. On motion it was resolved that the propaganda committee take steps to raise funds to employ a lecturer and organizer to work in the local field during the coming year.—Carried The National Division was represent ed at the local session by Deputy Past Most Worthy Patriarch C. A. Everett sion when adjournment was taken for and Special Deputy Robert Maxwell,

inutes were read and the ses sion adjourned. LAZY LIVERS AND SLUGGISH KIDNEYS.

When these organs fall to perforn

through the grand soribe as secretary and the report was adopted.

The report of the district division of the county of St. John was submitted by Jos. Sullivan, D. W. P., and adopted.

The committee on the state of the order was then presented by C. A. Everett and adopted. The report in part was as follows.

"The grand scribe suggests that it may be possible for the Grand Division to give financial assistance during the new year to the district divisions, and we would recommend that out of the moneys that the property of the moneys the commend that out of the moneys the commend that the property of the property of the secretary their proper functions, the blood becomes poisoned and suffering and discussed commend. This can be avoided by keeping your vitality at high water mark, the blood rich and pure by taking one Ferrozone has a mild but rapid commend that it may be possible for the Grand Division, and we would recommend that out of the moneys the commendation of the state of the committee on the district division of the frequency of the property functions, the blood becomes poisoned and suffering and discussed commended by keeping your vitality at high water mark, the blood rich and pure by taking one Ferrozone Tablet after each mark the blood rich and pure by taking one Ferrozone has a mild but rapid commendation on the liver and kidneys and is centainly the greatest producer of red in the property fail to perform their proper functions, the blood becomes poisoned and suffering and discussed the property fail to perform their proper functions, the blood becomes poisoned and suffering and discussed the property fails and property fail to perform their proper functions, the blood decomes poisoned and suffering and discussed the property fails and p

NIGHT RIVER BOAT. A Service That May Be Establish

Next Season. Among the schemes proposed for the improvement of the St. John rives traffic is the establishment of a night service from Fredericton down.

This has been tried in former years and for various reasons has been discontinued. It is the general feeling along the river front now, however that such a service would pay we're that such a service would pay we under present conditions. The me who have the matter under considers tion are all river men who know eve demand of the trade and are fully convinced that a night boat could b made a very profitable investm The idea is to have a boat leave Fre dericton in the evening and make the

stopping at all points along the river In this way the farmers will not b compelled to lose a day from their work, but may pass the night on board the boat and be able to place their goods on the St. John market early in the morning, returning to their homes early the same day. It is also planned to have the boat go down to North wharf and take on city freight there, to save the expense of trucking it over to Indiantown. No definite plans has yet been arranged, but with the men who are back of the scheme it is strongly pro

bable that such a service will be tablished early next season by a con pany not connected with any now in

No particular boat has yet been decided upon for the route, but some plans which have been favorably considered call for a steel steamer 170 feel ong, 24 feet beam and 71-4 feet depth, with a draft of 41-2 feet, a speed of 15 knots, and compound engines of 1,100 horse power. The boat would have accommodation for 800 passengers.

TO DREDGE GAGETOWN CREEK.

The steamer Victoria on her last trip went through Gagetown Creek for the first time this summer. She had on board Government Engineer Shewan, who was examining the channel with reference to further dredging, which may be done next year. The creek, which varies a consider

able distance on the Fredericton trip, was dredged a couple of years ago, but is yet of insufficient capacity to accommodate steamers the size of the Star line boats except at time of parertson. "Resolved, that the Grand Division Sons of Temperance, in sesticularly high water. The chief difficularly high water. The chief difficulty high water are culty is the width at one point where the grand division of Ontario and all the creek turns sharply toward the main river. Several representations have been made to the government regarding the matter, in consequence of which Mr. Shewan made his inspec-

At present the only boats stopping at Gagetown are the May Queen and the Majestic, but should the improvement in the creek be made all the river boats would be able to land at this important point.

CONFIRMATIONS

His Lordship Bishop Kingden, who lectured in St. John last night, though still far from well, has accomplished ary amount of labor, calling him over a large part of the provinces On Tuesday he was in Dorchester, where he administered the rite of confirmation to six young people. This was done at the request of the rector, Rev. Dr. Campbell, who, by reason of infirmity, is soon to resign his charge and desired that these, whom he bap-tized, should be confirmed before he left.

Wednesday his lordship confirmed ten candidates in Petitcodiac—five girls and five boys—who were presented by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, who has been located there about a year. Today the bishop goes to Shediac to confirm those who were prevented by the recent fire from attending last week,

BENEFICIAL BUSINESS TO THE MIRAMICHI.

(Chatham Advance, 23rd.) Thos. W. Fleet of Nelson, cleared sterday, the bark Teuronia, laden with box shooks and banana crates for Las Palmas, Canary Islands. He has worked up fine trade there with this class of manufacture, which is he most advantageous for the Miranichi of any branch of the lumber industry prosecuted here. It enables the manufacturer to utilise much of the refuse which too often goes into the waste-burners connected with the deal mills, and is also a source of profit to wners of wood land on which the growth is not sufficiently large, even at maturity, to make deal logs. In the nanufacture of the goods turned out by Mr. Fleet, about three times, the wages is paid out for labor in compar-ison with deal sawing and handling which leaves just that much more money in the locality than is left by the larger industry in proportion to the quantity of lumber handled. Mr. Fleet has shipped about two millions S. f. of this small manufactured lumber this year, and everybody will be glad to know that he proposes to go in for even a larger quantity for the

next year. DIGBY HOTEL SOLD

Reported That Other Hotelsein Nova Scotia Will Come Under the Same Management.

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 22.—Lour Lodge me of Digby's largest private board-ing houses, which has, ever since it was opened, been filled with American was opened, been filled with American visitors during the summer months, was purchased this week by F. W. Nichols, barrister, for, it is said, a well known hotel manager. The price was in the vicinity of \$10,000. It is rumored that the same management has purchased the Grand at Yarmouth and the Aberdeen at Kentville, and intends purchased the Grand at Yarmouth and the Aberdeen at Kentville, and intends looking after the transportation business to this province via direct boat to Digby. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. De-Balinhard, whose names are familiar with the patrons of Lour Lodge, will occupy their house until October 31st.

ing the new year to the district clivisions, and we would recommend that out of the moneys that may be voted for the purposes of propagation work, the propagation committee lay aside the propagation work.

The propagation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, taken home by the 6.25 train this morning. Mrs. Hitchen accompanied them.

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

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

Edgar Canning will shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY.

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

J. R Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury; N. B.

FARM FOR SALE.

That fine homestead, ELMVIEW FARM, two miles from Sussex, estate of the late Thos. Roach tone of the most extensive maritime breeders of Ayrehire cattle) comprising 400 acres, more or less, divided as follows:—About 55 acres of self-sustaining intervale; 150 acres of cleared upland under a good state of cultivation; the balance mative woods. This farm produced 100 tons of hay this season.

Has fine story and a half dwelling, 40x30, with story and a half ell attached, 40x20, alt on stone foundation with fine, dry frost-proof cellar eight feet high 40x45, new barn 100x40 with 20 foot posts, shingled all around with the paper added about stailes. House and barnyard supplied with good soft water, piped from a spring eighty rods, distant. Small orchard on the place.

Will sell separately or with the farm the following REGISTERED AYRSHIRE STOCK, 17 acws, 2 yearling heiters, 2, heifer calves, 9 buils, ranging in age from one to eighteen months, also four team horses and all farm utensils. Apply to MRS. SARAH ROACH, Elmview Farm, Sussex, N. B.

NOTICE.

TRAPPER J. KIERSTEAD, Sheba, Q Co., N.

FOR SALE CHEAP

WARNING TO TRESPASSERS

WANTED. Sec as WANTED—A young man about eight years of age to learn the machinists to apply at this office.

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD.

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Queens Co., Oct. 23.—Crops hereabouts are an average, except potatoes, which have rotted badly.

The funeral of John Myles, who died suddenly Saturday, took place here on Tuesday, intrament in Young's Cove Methodist burial ground. The funeral sermon was preached at Young's Creek hall by Rev. L. J. Wasson. A large number of people turned out to pay their last tribute of respect. At a ple and basket social on the 18th, \$20.20 were realized towards paying for painting the public half Daniel Mott was chabman, and after an address by Rev. Mr. Wasson, and a chorus, S. N. Nelson conducted the sale of baskets. This was followed by sale of baskets. This was the subjoined programme: Recitation the subjoined programme: Recitation the Misses Stella by Frank Dixon; duet, Misses Ferris and Lena McNamara; c Grandfather's Clock; humorous ing, Mrs. L. D. Ferris; duet, by Mrs. A. Elliett and Miss Mae Scott; recita-A. Elliott and Miss Mae Scott; recitation and singing by Lulu Dixon; chorus, Paddle Your Own Canoe; recitation, Stella Ferris; chorus, Old Cabin Home; dolls' drill, Miss Lena McNamara; chorus, Far Away; recitation, to the Ferris; chorus, Auld Language Miss by the chairman; God Save & King.

The success of the entertainment canbe largely credited to Miss Mae Scott of Gargetown, who is at present teacher.

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FREDERICTON, Oct. 25.— A very sad death occurred at Victoria hospital at half-past one Welock this morning. Bessie L., daughter of Gilbert Kitchen, of Jacksontown, Carleton Co., was attending Normal School, and about four weeks ago was taken ill with typhoid fever. She had recovered from the fever, but heart failure ensued with the said result recorded Miss. sued with the sad result recorded. Miss Kitchen was in the nineteenth year of her age, and during her brief residence by her sunny and levable disposition Her mother arrived here a few day

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 20.—A large and nthusiastic public meeting was held at Fosterville, York Co., on Friday, Oct. 17, under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 50. The meeting was called to order at 7.30 p. m. by Geo. Maxin, W. M. The choir sang The Maple Leaf in good style, followed by a patriotic reading. The chairman introduced J. A. Lindsay of Woodstock, D. G. M., who in a short address gave some points in the history and growth of music and readings, after which the chairman introduced P. G. M. Hipwell, who in a very interesting manner gave the social side of the order.

There was quite a contrast between the styles of the speakers, Mr. Lindsay being very cool and collected, havhis matter well in hand, Mr. Hipwell being of an energetic and nervous turn, and at times the fire burned brightly. Rev. Mr. Flemmington gave an interesting speech, after which the meeting was brought to a close by singing the national anthem. Refreshments were served at the house of David Cropley, under the supervision of Mrs. Cropley and her estimable

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct, 21. Lieut. Col. White has arrived here and taken over command as district from his wounds and his eyesight is Rev. F. C. Bedell, until recently curate at the Cathedral, has been ap-pointed rector of the parish of Andov-

er, and leaves the last of this week

to assume his new charge.
The examination of students-at-law began this morning, and will continue three or four days. Those taking the examinations are Raymond P. Wright and Matthew G. Duffy, Newcastle; J. Lewis Milmore and Harry P. Saunders, Woodstock; Marion L. Hayward, Grand Falls; and Miss Mabelle P. French, St. John.

HAMPTON, Oct. 21.-At the last sitting of the probate court Arthur W Keith of Havelock was granted letters of administration upon the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Catherine Keith. The estate consists of a policy of insurance for \$375.

In the matter of the estate of the late Eleanor J. Ashworth, on the peti-tion of R. G. Murray, proctor for Spafford B. Belyea, administrator, Geo. H. V. Belyea, proctor for Dr. Frank P. Patterson, a petitioning creditor, concurring, the passing of accounts was postponed to January 2nd next. In the John Jeffries case, Judge Gilbert gave judgment upon a number of points raised by counsel at a former sitting, going very thoroughly into the legal bearing of each. As to allowing a commission to the executrix, Elizabeth A. Jeffries, upon the former passing of accounts, Judge Gilbert said the law undoubtedly left the matter in the discretion of the judge, but as com-mission had not been allowed by the late Judge Morton on these former passings, he did not feel justified in granting it on the final passing, as it would be virtually overruling the ac tion of his predecessor, a course he did not think it right to adopt, and therefore it could not be allowed. As to the widow's annuity of \$300, and the legacies of \$3,000 to each of the devisee's two daughters, it was clear court that there was not a sufficien balance in the estate to pay each i full. But as the widow had relinquish ed her right of dower for the alterna-

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tive annuity of \$300, at a time when the estate was ample to meet it and the legacies devised by the will, Mrs. Jeffries was entitled to her annuity during life, on the lapsing of which the daughters would be entitled to receive pro rata from the residuary estate, if any. As to the allowing of interest on the \$2,400 claimed and held by the widow for eight years' annuity, such had not been allowed on the for-mer passing, and, in his opinion, it should be granted now. In like manner interest could not be allowed on the unpaid legacies to the daughters. As to the bills of costs, he had received bills presented by four law-yers: L. Allison, A. S. White, Geo. W. Fowler and O. P. King. It was in the discretion of the judge what of these bills should be paid out of the estate. but as the Act provides that the costs shall be only such as one proctor ought to receive, he had decided to tax the cost of only two sets of proctors, as there were really only two parties in the case. To S. Allison, proc the executrix, Elizabeth A. Jeffries, \$28.50 for stamps and \$6 for publication tion, and to L. Allison and A. S. White. proctor for William A. Jeffries, \$91.10, to be equally divided between them. held in the Methodist Church at These formed one class. The other

blind several months. He has been in hospital in England for several He has nearly recovered

almost completely restored TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 22.-J. B. Billard of this city has brought suit against the board of education to compel the removal of Bible reading from the public schools. Billard's son was expelled from school because, it is said. he refused to give proper attention during the opening exercises, when

the Bible was being read.

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age from the drop in prices in the wholesale market for several weeks, but they have voluntarily lowered their price as above, \$8 per ton for soft coal and \$12 per ton for hard coal. The committee ask the people to be patient about hard coal, for thus far there is very little, indeed, to be had.

Mrs. Ephraim Dunn, of Fredericton

died suddenly on Monday night, aged 64 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters.
William Harrison, of the engineer's' office at the board of works, Frederic ton, received a message Tuesday even-ing informing him of the death of his mother, Sarah, widow of the late William Harrison, of Sheffield, Sunbury county, and a sister-in-law of Chan-cellor Harrison of the University of New Brunswick. The deceased lady, who was 72 years of age, leaves one daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Taylor, of Sheffield, and four sons.

By-Election in the Cardigan

lecent Marriages and Deaths-Gone to the United States - Enforcing the Probibitory Law in Charlottetown.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Joseph ack has organized a lodge here of the Mac-

Soid Everywhere.

Recent passengers from here to the United States are Miss Lottle Stumbles to Boston; Mrs. Lewis High date of Boston; Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Melling and Children to Salem; Miss Everywhere.

S. S. CONVENTION.

The district Sunday School convention of Hampton and Rothesay was held on the Methodist Church at Hampton on the 21st Inst., opening at 10 a. m. The field secretary led the opening devotions.

Mrs. John March opened the subject, "Temperance Work in Sussex School; Wrs. Elizabeth Douglas of Mrs. Simon D. Davies of Charlottetown, to New York; James S. March and Miss Thomson taught the next conference in which several joined.

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pired. Mrs. McCarxili was bruised and badly shaken up.

Capt. Wm. Jenex of the sch. Gleaner, recently loaded by W. A. Poole & Co. of Lower Montague, reports the roughest experience of his 50 years of scafaring life crossing from Canso last week. Five times on the way over the vessel was compelled to bare her poles. Finally, having lost her foresail, she had to put into Souris.

Murdoch Cambell, formerly of Whim Road, died in California last week, leaving an estate of over \$35,000. Under the will his brother, James E. Cambell, receives \$3,000 in cash, and in some subsequent division among the heirs he expects to receive \$2,000 more.

Some very necessary improvements are being made to the railway grounds at Kensington, the result of persistent agitation on the part of the people.

Edward C. Newberry, eldest son of the late John Fenton Newberry, formerly of Charlottetown, died at Nice, South of France, a few weeks ago.

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Miss Gertrude Palmer of Victoria has gone to Ottawa to spend the winter.

Dr. Kier has received word that his son Davir was killed last week in Spar Mine, British Columbia.

Mrs. L. N. Mapeer, nee Ellie Clark, daughter of the late Theophilus Clark, formerly of Summerside, died at Santa Anna, Cal., on Saturday. Deceased was in her 26th year.

Thomas Lowther of Nine Mile Creek, and Lester Mellish of Charlottetown, have purchased the business stand of the late Donald Folbes of Montague.

L. Robertson and Flora McLeod were married recently in Vancouver. The groom is on the teaching staff of Vancouver College and is a son of Alex. Robertson of Marshfield.

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Both political parties have their men in the field for the coming by election in the Cardigan district to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Hon. Malcolm McDonald. W. A. O. Moison, K. C., is the standard bearer for the conservatives, and Nathaniel McLaren of New Perth for the liberals.

Ilarge number of friends of the parties. Miss Rogers wore a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mamie Rogers, who wore white serge and cerise velvet trimmings with serge and cerise velvet trimmings, with white picture hat and carried a bou-

The groom was supported by his cousin, William Thompson, of St. John. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on the Victoria for Maugerville, where they will reside.

BRYMER-SMALL Among the happy events yesterday vas a very pretty wedding in St. James' church at eleven o'clock in the morning, when Rev. A. D. Dewdney united in marriage Miss Sarah Elizabeth Small, daughter of the late Otis Small, of this city, to John Brymer, of Toronto, accountant with Hardy & Jenkins. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly attired in a goingaway gown of blue broadcloth with white trimmings and blue and green hat and carried a white prayer-book. She was given away by her brother-in-Forest on Duke street, after which the happy pair took the noon express for extended trip to Halifax, Quebec and Montreal, and will reside in the last named city. The bride, who is exceedingly popular, was the recipient of very many beautiful and costly pres-

If some men would reflect more they would be brighter; if some wowere brighter they would re- and will likely accept Mr. Hagerman's flect more.

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and efficiency better than any other argument. SCHOOL CHANGES H. H. Hagerman took up his work at the Normal School, at Fredericton, Monday, as successor to Prof. Brittain as science instructor. Frank A. Good of Woodstock has been offered

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clerk of the peace, crown. The jury u that the coroner mortem examinatio the deceased be made READ LONGM My place of reside B. My occupation am a master marin mand of the three Georgia, registered My last port was New York with m September last. including myself. crew are as follow Burns Mason, others were Ralph Holliday, seamen; Hamel, Addison Pe deceased and Frank ble on board on the New York. About we were getting t Haven harbor I he ward between Fran ceased. The first I Lyman saying to down on deck." time was on the f he jumped down, and made at him then Mason got a at his knife. This about 8 o'clock in did not succeed in out of Lyman's ha the capstan bar ar the clinch Frank eye with the knife. own on the deck heaten him only

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NTREAL, Oct. 21 .- John Corbett. n freight agent of the C. P. R., est completed the winter Atlantic sailings from St. John. The gs are the finest ever arranged a Canadian port, being more exthan last season and having Africa and a Bermuda, West , and Demerara service in addi-Mr. Corbett expects both the and import trade to be the est on record on account of the grain and cattle exports and of ntinued heavy imports of strucsteel and iron as well as dry and general merchandise. The ving are the sailings:

n St. John to Liverpool-Paris-Allan), November 22; Bavarian), November 29; Lake Megantic Dempster), December 4; Tunis-Illan), December 6; Corinthian , December 13; Lake Champlain Dempster), December 18; Pre-(Allan), December 20; Parisian December 27; Lake Ontario, 1; Bavarian (Allan), Janu-

Glasgow-Alcides (Donaldson), per 4; Concordia, December 18; a, January 1 (both Denaldson). London-Loyalist (Furness) No-20; Florence (Furness) Novem-Carlisle City (Furness) Decem-Evangeline (Furness) Decem-Loyalist (Furness) December

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BATHURST | MURDER.

The Facts So Far Stated Before Coroner's Jury.

Lyman, the Accused, Arrested on Monday Morning-How He Was Captured.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) BATHURST, Oct. 20 .- On the night of 11th October a mate of the schooner Georgia, registered at Boston, was struck by a bottle thrown at him by a sailor belonging to the same vessel, and badly injured. The mate was removed to the marine hospital and atended by Dr. Duncan, and after linering for about a week, died. At the time of the row the men were in a on kept by a man named Kenny Bathurst village, where the schooner was moored to load for the Sumner A warrant was issued by J. E. O'Brien, J. P., against the sailor, whose name is Frank Lyman, for assault.

Inquest on the body of Burns Mason taken at Bathurst, N. B., this 18th day of October, A. D. 1902, before John C. Meahan, coroner. The jury was sworn as follows: Richard Southwood. Henry White, Thomas Leahy, Hugh Hodgins, Wm. R. Johnson, Joseph D. Doucett and Hugh Kent.

After being sworn, the coroner and jury after naming Richard Southwood as their foreman, viewed the body and returned to the offee of John E. O'-Brien, J. P. John J. Harrington, clerk of the peace, appeared for the crown. The jury unanimously suggest that the coroner direct that a postmortem examination of the body of the deceased be made.

Georgia, registered at Boston, Mass. New York with my vessel about 26th September last. Had seven of a crew we were getting under way at New Haven harbor I heard rough talk forand made at him with a sheath knife; down on the deck and would have took the knife away from Lyman. I did not hear any threats between

the 9th of October at Sumner's wharf I did not know Frank Lyman before in Bathur tharbor. I heard no other he shipped. Never heard any words rowing between them for the rest of between Mason and Lyman before. rowing between them for the rest of the voyage down. In the row the mate The mate used all the seamen alike blackened one of Lyman's eyes. Heard no disturbance or talk between them after getting into Bathurst harbor. On the 11th instant the mate (Mason) went ashore in the evening. I told the mate before going ashore to be careful of Lyman, as I heard that he was raising a mob to beat him. Lyman left the vessel without leave til Monday morning at 10 o'clock in on Saturday and was ashore ahead of Mason all day. I have Lyman and the two Norwegians entered on my log as ance of witnesses, the inquiry was furserters. Burns Mason did not come ther adjourned until Tuesday morning, ck to the vessel Saturday night. I ard that he was hurt and I went street and found him sitting on a ir with a man holding him. Lyman not there. There were also seven

one man on each side m we drove him to Dr. Duncan's I went after him, and we walked quest, n to the vessel, about a quarter of ile. The next day he came down e. He complained of being dizzy the head. Did not complain of any ily soreness. I saw him yesterday at noon, but he did not then know I saw him since he died, this of blunt instrument.

ning. Mason belonged to Storat Country Harbor, Guysborough This last voyage the te was with me two months. He s once before with me for over a s once perore with the lot take him back inner room of the saloon and offered \$5 ber, steady man. He was not inclined to be quarrelsome with his crews. I did not know Frank Lyman before he shipped with me about one he and he did not have heart enough month and a half ago. He did not appear quarrelsome, only this one row. Mason told me at the saloon that Frank Lyman struck him with a bottle or something. Four or five just been talking to them had dis others there heard him say the same thing. There was no broken glass they found him on top of Mate Mason about the place. He said he was very Bertin hauled him off and he went sick and could not walk. He did not away. say before going ashore that he was going to meet Lyman. It was from that he saw a blow struck. Mr. Cobban, a foreman on the wharf, crowd were going to beat the mate, and that was why I warned him. He It is expected their evidence will be made no comments on his visit to the valuable. vessel, after being hurt, as to how it was done. I do not think Mason was afternoon and one went to see him. at with a bottle, and I could not see any around, and the cut did not apopinion I think it was done with sling ance to adjournment, the coroner's in ors during the voyage, and there was all the jurors. no other trouble on board. The mate;

man could beat him or not. It was a middling cold day when the mate and I went from the hospital to the schooner. I asked the two Norwegians about it, and they said that Lyman struck when common soap is used.

JOHN BURTON HALLIDAY, SWORN

I belong to Hillsburn, Annapolis Co., N. S. I am a seaman, I am now a seaman aboard the American schooner Georgia. I heard the captain give his testimony. When we got under way at New Haven the mate sent this Frank and one of the Norwegians to overhaul a range of chain on the ancapstan bar to knock the knife out of erally covered with blood. With curred. I saw the mate last alive yes-My last port was New York. I left were standing outside the place when we went in, and the mate asked them including myself. The names of the the place to go in and have some beer.

crew are as follows: My mate was The mate did not ask anyone if Frank Burns Mason, the deceased. The Lyman was in there, There were four others were Ralph Israel Stewart, Bert or five fellows who did not belong to Holliday, seamen; Frang Lyman, Ole the vessel in there. Frank Lyman was Hamel, Addison Petersen, seamen. The in the little back shop. The mate and deceased and Frank Lyman had trou- I were standing with our back to the little back shop door. The first thing New York. About four days out when I knew the mate fell down beside m ward between Frank Lyman and de- I did not see the blow, but I heard it. ceased. The first I heard was Frank Me and a couple of fellows helped the Lyman saying to deceased: "Come mate up. Someone pulled Lyman off down on deck." Burns Mason at that time was on the forecastle deck, and did not have time to beat the mate behe jumped down, and Frank wheeled fore he was hauled off. He jumped lengthwise on him. I ran down and then Mason got a capstan bar and hit told the captain the mate was hurt. at his knife. This was in the daytime and I came back with the captain. I about & o'clock in the morning. Mason then helped the mate with the assistdid not succeed in knocking the knife out of Lyman's hand and he dropped office. The doctor dressed the wound the capstan bar and they clinched. In the capstan bar and they clinched. In the hospital. I helped to put him in the said he had trouble with the hospital. did not succeed in knocking the knife ance of another man, to the doctor the capstan par and they clinched. In the capstan prought the mate to the saloon Saturday the clinch Frank cut Mason over the the hospital. I helped to put him in hurt. He said he had eye with the knife. Mason got Lyman bed. He could not walk. I saw him man who struck him on board the vessel on Tuesday fol- is on the voyage from New York. beaten him only I came along and lowing. He was hurt on the previous stopped them. I was at the wheel at Saturday. He stayed about 15 minutes the time and I came aft. and Mason on Tuesday. He came down again on Wednesday and remained about 15 minutes. He said he felt a little betthem. I arrived here on the night of ter. I did not see him since he died. and did not give Frank any extra work. One night Lyman struck one of the Norwegians and tried to pick a

> tween them. The inquiry was then adjourned un the forenoon. On Monday morning not being able to procure the attend 21st inst., at 10 o'clock.

LYMAN ARRESTED. BATHURST, Oct. 21.-Frank Lyman was arrested on Monday morning in ight people there who I did not Welch's lumber camp, Middle River Mason, was sick and bleeding 25 miles from Bathurst, by Constables sely from a wound in the head. Angus Branch and Andrew Ramsay ecognized me and spoke to me. Upon arriving at the camp Branch entered and Ramsay went to the back of the camp. While Branch went in The doctor dressed the wound Lyman, seeing him, ran to the back drove him down to the hospital. door, where Ramsay intercepted and as remained at the hospital since. arrested him. He was then brought as down to the vessel for a short down and lodged in jail on remand for on the 14th and 15th. The first one week, pending the result of the in-

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 21 .- The oroner's jury continued all day. Dr. Duncan, the physician who attended the murdered man, stated that the man could not have lived after such a blow That blow was given by some kind

Bertin, one of the men who was in the saloon the night the blow was struck, swore that a man or the man that was on top of the mate when they pulled him off, came into th th me. I always found Burns a to anyone who would beat the mate. One of the men present asked him why he did not beat him himself, but h said the mate was a bigger man than to tackle him. Shortly afterwards these men, who were talking, heard some men come into the outside room and heard a blow. The man who had appeared from the inner room and

Up to this time no one had sworn Mr. Cobban, a foreman on the wharf, The two Norwegian sailors arrived that I learned that Lyman and a in charge of officers this evening and

The prisoner sent for a lawyer this

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 22-On Tuespear as if done with a bottle. In my day morning at 10 o'clock, in pursuquest re-assembled. Present. Coror The mate was 23 years of age. The John C. Meahan, M. D., John J. Harmate had no other row with the sail- rington on behalf of the crown, and

did not say on last Saturday night R. GORDON DUNCAN, M. D., that he was going ashore to see if Ly- called and sworn: I am a practising

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chor. Lyman kicked about doing it, physician. I reside at Bathurst viland the mate, Mason, told him that lage. On the night of Saturday the he wanted him to do as ordered. Then 11th inst., about half-past eight, I was Frank dared him to come down on the called to Angus Kenny's to see a main deck. The mate came down and sailor. On entering the shop I found ran after Frank. Frank wheeled and the man sitting on a box. He was made a slash at Mason with a sheath vomiting severely and semi-unconknife. The mate turned and got a scious, and with head and face genhis hand, but could not do it, and they sistance had him carried to my office. clinched. He did not hit at Lyman's Found wound on left side of head. Exhead; he hit at the knife. He did not amined wound more carefully and strike him with the capstan bar. The found it to be a scalp wound; had it mate got the knife and threw it over-board. When they clinched Lyman cut the mate over the eye with the knife. The mate got him down on the deck, hit him a couple of times and blacked his eyes. The captain interfered and took the mate off Lyman. health, and feeling well otherwise than That was the end of the row. Two or the wound, and not inclined to vomit. three days afterwards Lyman told me Tuesday he was better, and he walkwould have it out with the mate ed down to schooner. He asked my when he caught him ashore, I told advice about going away in the the mate what Frank said and told schooner. My advice to him was to him to be careful. This year and last remain quiet in the hospital. He proyear I sailed with Mate Mason about mised me he would do that. Wednessix months. He used me all right and day he again walked down to the did not bully the men. He did not schooner, and he was not complaining row with any of the other men. I was of any pain and said he was feeling right close to them when the row oc- fairly well. On Thursday morning he was in same condition as Wednesday terday noon. I spoke to him and but on Thursday after 1 o'clock he asked him how he was, and he said was seized with pain in the head and READ LONGMIRE SWORN: he was about the same. On became practically semi-unconscious, I do not remember his my place of residence is St. John, N. Saturday evening last both the in which condition he remained until by his Christian name. My occupation is seafaring and I mate and I left the vessel together 5 o'clock Friday morning. All day am a master mariner. I am in com-and went up to a little saloon about Friday he was conscious and did not mand of the three-masted schooner a quarter of a mile away and entered complain, but he was rather slow to complain, but he was rather slow to there together. The two Norwegians snswer questions and comprehend. Friday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock the patient got out of bed (so and a couple of fellows belonging to the keeper of the hospital told me) and but have not seen him for some years. wished to write to his father and mother. The keeper advised him to keep quiet and wait until morning. He seemed to go to sleep after going to bed. About 6 o'clock Saturday morning the keeper noticed that his arms and legs were rather stiff, although he was breathing seemingly right, and at this time the keeper's son was present and Frank Lyman jumped on him. I and looked after the patient and did not see any weapon in his hands. thought he was all right. The keeper being doubtful about his condition up to my house for me, asked me to come down to the hospital. While the keeper was away the patient expired, and was dead when I his name was Burns Mason

got to the hospital. The man told me To the clerk of the peace-He told me something about the cause of his hurt. On Tuesday morning he said something about it. The first time he Don't remember that he called the man by name. He pointed to a scar over the eye and said he got that from the same man, who hit him on was caused by the cut of a sheathknife. He also said he had expected this fellow to assault him again, from threats this man made. He also told me at that time that he was in Angus Kenny's shop that Saturday night getting a glass of ginger beer some others, some of the boys belong row with them on the voyage going to New York. On that occasion the his beer he received a blow upon the mate stopped the row by going be-In reference to the wound, I should say that it was caused by some blunt or round instrument, not by a sharp instrument, owing to the nature of the

wound. It was a lacerated and con-Question by Clerk of Peace-Did you make any examination after death? Answer-Yes, under the directions of the coroner we held a post-mortem There were present at the pest-mor-C. Meahan) and myself, also the keeper of the hospital. Death was well set in. There was no deformity, and except some scars on the body slight scars. I found a healed scar about one inch long about two inches above top of left ear, a little bit back of it, also a healed scar about a quarter of an inch below right eyebrow scar about two inches long. There was no blood issuing from nose of ears. On removing scalp the covering was found congested, showing there had been an effusion of blood. No fracture of bones beneath that The covering of the brain generally was congested, in the same condition as the covering of the scalp. Right over the region of the jura, correspond ing to the healed scar or first wound, a neck or modus as large as a cent piece was found, perhaps caused in a sense by a clot of blood. The covering that carries all the small blood vessels which nourish the brain was found generally congested and filled blood. We removed the brain with which was of average size. There was no sign or evidence of any frac ture about the base of skull. On cutting into the left part of the brain i was found there was more blood than there should be, and more or less con-A large hemorrhage area (clot of blood) size of fifty cent piece on the surface of the brain. The doc tor then went into a lot of medical ns with the coroner, which we did not get. There were also a small quantity of blood in cavities on the chest and abdominal cavity, found nothing abnormal.

I would not swear positively. I also think that Joseph Bertin was there, and Angus Kenny himself. There were also some strangers there whom I did not know. I was present at the hospital when the clerk of the peace and John E. O'Brien called to get the deposition. At that time the patient, while in a sensible condition, was rather distant, and it took some time for him to understand and answer questions. Both Mr. Harrington and Mr. O'Brien spoke about taking a deposition, and they asked me what condition the patient was in to give them a deposition. I told them I did not think he was in a fit condition to give a history of the affair. Question by a juryman-Was it pos-

sible that the man could have recovered, that is, from the condition or nature of the wound? Answer-It was not probable, though it might be possible. In answer to another juryman, the doctor said the

patient got good nursing and all the attendance necessary. Question-Did his going out of the ospital and walking to the schooner

hasten his death? Answer-No, I do not think so, but advised him not to go out. Question-Would he have recovered,

Answer-No, I do not consider that it made any difference. The doctor come in from the back shop. I swear also explained the difference between Joe Doucet did not strike the blow. I concussion of the brain and contu-

Lyman's name in any conversation have struck the blow. There were no

with you? ever did, but once, the day Mr. Har-rington was at the hospital, I asked he said San Francisco. He, however, told me that it was the same sailor who cut him with the knife on the voyage who struck him in Kenny's. I do not remember his calling Lyman

sworn: I live at Bathurst Village and am foreman for the Sumner Company. I have known Captain Longmire of This vessel was loading at Summer's wharf on the 11th instant. On that date the vessel was up at the wharf. I did not know of any threats made by any parties against Burns Mason. Luke Doucett told me after the affair both Captain Longmire and the mate were going to be beaten by the sailors. helped by some of the boys of the village. I did not tell the captain this until after the accident happened. The witness also told of having been on down from the hospital to the schooner, and having spoken to him.

EDWARD McNIEL sworn: I live in Shedlac, but at pre-

sailors. I remember the evening of the lith. I was standing at the pump in Bathurst Village about 8 o'clock struck. that evening. First there came along a safor with a bag on his back. There were with me at the time the following men: Joseph Doucet, Alexander Am a common laborer. Saturday eve Pete, Herbert Curran and Joe Arsin- ning, Oct. 11th, I was at Angus Ken eau. I think the sailor was accompanied by one or two others, and I thought they belonged to the Georgia. They passed up the street towards Kenny's, and shortly afterwards the mate and another young man came along. The mate stopped and said to us, "Good night, boys." We answered him civilly. Then he said, "Did you see the mob?" None of us answered might have talked with Fred Chamser there about a quarter to eight and stayed till about 8.30. After I came in Fred Chamberlain came in and there might have been one or two others, and I came in Fred Chamberlain came in and there might have been one or two others, and I came in Fred Chamberlain came in and there might have been one or two others. Bound 18 by 16. I was sitting down having a sociable chat with Peter Irvine talked with Fred Chamberlain came in Fred Chamberlain came in Fred Chamberlain came in Fred Chamberlain came in After I came in Fred Chamberlain came in After I came in F eau. I think the sailor was accomsee the mob?" None of us answered might have talked with Fred Chamhim. He said something else about it and we did not hear him. Then he said, "Come along, boys, and have were sitting on left side, Irvine and some beer." None of us offered to go Chamberlain on right. The door lead and did not answer, and he said again. "Come, have a drink of beer, boys; come, boys, come along." Then we He was alone. I did not know him went along, three of us, Joe Doucet, Alec Pete and I, with the mate and in to where I was and walked sailor. We went into Angus Kenny's up to the table. He was a dark comshop, and the mate called for some plexioned fellow with dark clothes. I beer, and Angus Kenny started to pour paid no attention to what he had on it out. He had two glasses poured his head. Thought his hair was brown and was starting to pour the third He was not tall; was shorter than I when the mate received the blow. I did not see him receive the blow. When we went in there were some fellows in the back room. I saw the man fall. There was a door between the two There was a door between the two rooms. I heard the blow and saw the where I was pulled a ten-dollar bill man fall. I was at the time facing the counter and rather side on to the door that leads into another room or will lick the mate on board of the the back of the house. I saw no person ship." He said the mate had struck him in the eye that day. No person was struck. I noticed nothing until the blow was struck. When the mate fell a man sprang on top of him. I have seen that day. No person spoke at the time, but after a few minutes Fred Chamberlain said: "Why don't you lick him yourself? He said this to the stream." never saw the man who sprang on top of him before. I could not say whether the man was a whether the man who sprang on top of him before. I could not say whether the man accordance where we were. The stranger realists are the man spranger to the stranger was the same than the same was a stranger to the same to the stranger to the stranger to the same to the stranger to the stranger to the same to the stranger to the strang ther the man came from the back room, but the man who struck the room, but the man who struck the blow did not come in the front door the way we came. He must have come in by the door which comes through the partition into the back something falling in the front part of the seemed to work away from us, and I did not see where he went, as my back was to him. The next thing I heard was a noise like something falling in the front part of the seemed to work away from us, and I did not see where he went, as my back was to him. The next thing I heard was a noise like something falling in the front part of the seemed to work away from us, and I did not see where he went, as my back was to him. room. He was not in the front part the shop, and I at once jumped up and of the shop when we came in. He must have come from back. After the man fell the other man jumped on him and drew to strike him. Then Joe Bertin pulled him off. I saw no bottle on the floor at that time or afterwards. The mate said, "Lift me up." They lifted him up and took him into the back of shop. The other man said, "Give me my bag," which he took, and Kenny said, "Take your bag and get out of this. Kenny was standing behind the bar pouring beer. He would be standing rather side on to the door or at an agle to it; that is, the door at the back. Kenny might have seen the man come out if he was watching. I have not seen the man of the shop when we came in. He have seen the man come out if he was watching. I have not seen the man bill go out before the scuffle took place. Who jumped on the mate since. After I heard no talk. I would be 18 or 20 each side of the brain. On opening have seen the man come out if he was Question by Clerk of Peace—What was your deduction from examination as to the cause of death?

Answer—My deduction was and is that Burns Mason's death was due to a blow on the head, causing a condition of the was also from home, I then went after Dr. Duncan, and he was also from home, but they burned to the mate was taken into the back feet from the counter and if there had been loud words I would likely have heard them. I have never seen the man I took off the mate since. I do not know whether I would know him or not. I remained about 15 or 20 the house the property of the house the property of the house whether a sould be used to the mate was taken into the back feet from the counter and if there had been loud words I would likely have heard them. I have never seen the man I took off the mate since. I do not know whether I would know him or not. I remained about 15 or 20 the property of the prop a blow on the head, causing a condition of the brain known as contusion of the brain.

A said I might find him at Samuel Melanson's. I went there, but he was also from home, but they said I might find him at Samuel Melanson's. I went there, but he was bleeding when they took him into the back room. I never heard Question—When you went into Kenny's shop that Saturday evening, do
you remember the names of any of
the people you saw there?

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not there, and I found him afterwards
at Joseph Henderson's. After the mate
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anything in the shape of threats
against sailors or mate or anybody. I
was taken into the back room. the people you saw there?

Answer—I can remember one or two.
The captain of the schooner Georgia was there; I distinctly remember him.
Peter Irvine, I think, was there, but

Was taken into the back room he was any of them before. Did not see a bottle or any instrument which might have caused the wound.

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man, who had been taken off the mat by Joe Bertin. These men were not your opinion, if he had stayed in in the front shop when we first came in hospital?

Answer—No, I do not consider that door. They also must have been and come in from the back shop. I sweam swear Alexander Pete did not strike the blow, and I do not think the young Question-Did the man ever mention man who came in with the mate could other men in the front shop except Answer-I cannot remember that he Angus Kenny, who was behind the counter. Cannot describe the man who jumped on the mate after the him where Frank Lyman lived, and blow was struck. I took no stock of his clothes. He did not appear to a large man. Never remember seeing him before. Did not belong to the village as far as I know. Have been in the village about six summers and know nearly all the young men about there. I could not swear who struck Mate Mason. Never heard of any plot to beat sailors or mate or captain. At the time we went into the front shop, did not know there was anyone n the back shop, but after we got heard some one talking in there. Don't know what kind of beer it was that was there, did not taste it. I had a glass of pop there before, pop or ginger beer or ginger ale.

JOSEPH D. DOUCET,

sworn: This man's testimony abou having seen the sailors pass as they stood at the pump was available. stood at the pump was exactly the same as the last witness, but he said when they were going into the shop there were two or three people outthe wharf the days the mate came the wharf the hospital to the school.

He could not tell who they were.

He also heard voices in the other room when they went in. He also swore positively that none of the men who accompanied him and the mate struck the latter. The man who struck him must have come in from the back sent I am working at Bathurst Vill- room, but like the others, he did not age. I am a lath sawyer and work see the blow, though he heard the for Sumner Co. I do not know any of crock and saw the mate tumble down. the crew or the captain of the schoon-er Georgia. I have seen some of the threaten any one belonging to the ship.

JOSEPH BARTIN,

sworn: I live at Bathurst village, ny's; went there about a quarter to berlain. Could not say Fred Chamberlain talked with strangers. They Chamberlain on right. The door leading to the outer room was open. saw another stranger come in ther and never saw him before. He came

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The obvious moral of the imaginative tale is that there is nothing new under the sun. No man, woman or child, no matter how intelligent, can ever lay claim to true originality. We are all, physically and mentally, as well as spiritually, reproductions of other lives. We are all combinations of other people's thoughts and desires and actions, even as the walls of an ancient place are often huge mosics of many different stones cut from many different quarries. While many have contributed to make us what we are, the largest contribution is the mater nal one. How much of all that is good and pure in our nature do we owe to our mothers! How much of all the peace and comfort we have enjoyed do we owe to their wise and loving ministry! It is this fact, which we all recognize, that the prophet uses to impress on us the love and kindness of God. No simile could he have used so effective as that in my text, "As one whom his mother comforteth."

plication. The greatest lessons of a mother and say her son is not worth sacrificing and a forgiving love have being saved, he may be so useless that the son gut of the home and disown the son gut of the farler may order to son the seven, who wite to his people. He had no restet, the for her did, the son gut of the for her did, the son gut of the son gut of the son gut of the farler was held in St. Mary's Church of the son gut remember how she placed her hand up. If she could only save her boy. on your shoulder and looked long and like of which is nightly happening in thousands of homes. It is about 2 or like on the great city or college, as how, when a man grown, you had the bedroom. Every little while a wothat great thouble in life, and your man, prematurely gray and feeble on nomestead and tell mother. And, alas, the widow and raises the curtain and you well remember the dark day when places an anxious face against the of his children, because he can there body down into the open grays when and wrings her hands (Than the beautiful prove to us "it is not all of death to you laid her away to sleep among the by her sofa and offers an earnest prayer. death can be swallowed up in victory. spring flowers or when you covered She cries and begins to put on her hat her up under the soft quilt of spotless and cloak. The man who is sleeping in cepted his love and his sacrifice for snow, the purest, gentlest, noblest, bed is roused by the opening of the most forgiving and helpful of human closet door, and he says: "Mother, why his children when he himself was dycompanions was forever taken from don't you come to bed? It is useless your side. Remembering all this love for you to fret and cry away your life saint raised himself and looking back, your side. Remembering all this love of you to flet and cry away your life and devotion, we realize the force of over that worthless boy." "Oh, husthe metaphor which Isaiah, the propagation of him o children, he takes the gentle, mater- of him. It is not my baby boy, Harry, nal influence which has done so much that is so bad to his mother. It is sin. "Gladness!" Then, with a scraphic to develop our physical and mental awful sin. And if, by the help of God, smile, the dying Christian again cried and spiritutal life and says, "As one I can get sin out of his heart, he will out; whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

forter of all the young folks who are preparing for the great struggle of life. The mother wants to be the insi friend of her boys and girls during the long years of immaturity, when the two young men drag the intoxicated cendent triumph which awaits their aughing at their ambitions, as though they were the mere outgrowths of a men and the young women during thos school days when they have no earning capacity and when they are entirely dependent on others for financial. support. The struggle of life even unbest conditions is a hard one, but that struggle does not commence, as some people suppose, when the young man stands with a diploma in hand, on the graduating day from school or college. It commences away back in the "early teens." It commences with the "early teens." It commences with the prize in the schoolroom. It commences with the playground. It commences with those little youthful sorrows and trais which the boy and girl can tell to no one but mother. Yes, the mother's comfort which is given to the young folks is an all important comfort. It is such a necessary comfort that many of us, when we were young, often could not go to sleep because of our weeping until we heard her foot moving across our bedroom for and tells her gentle heard upon our time support, ne turns and sees her tearful face bending over him. Then realizing the awfulness of his sin at the head of the supper table, despited in at the head of the supper table, despited in at the head of the supper table, despited my hour turn your back upon to turn you back upon his trying the awfulness of his sin at the head of the supper table, despited my hour turn who ket upon that the head of the supper table, despited my hour turn your back upon to the says: "Mother, why do you love me? Why do you not turn your back upon the ask upon his trying the awfulness of his sin at the head of the supper table, despited my hour series of his sin at the head of the supper table, despited my hour in the says: "Mother, why do you love me? Why do you not turn your back upon the table baby in his tarthen head of the supper table, despited my hour our it he says: "Mother, who was laughingly reaching out for his bowl of mike. Four or five others who have some answers, "I know that it is not yourself who is breaking my heart and killing me. It is sint And I also know that if I can only way the awful loss to theme of the form one of those little cones realized in any way the awful loss to theme of the supper table, degray in the tearful face bending over him. The metal head of the supper table, de but that struggle does not commence,

The Divine Being shows the love of

a mother in wanting to be the com-

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF OHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The tender affection of a mother for her child is used by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage as a symbol of the divine love for the human race in this sermon on the text Isaiah Ixvi., 13, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

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THE BOY'S DIVINE FRIEND.

God, as the divine mother, today wants to be the companion and the comforting friend and savior of all the boys and the girls and the young folks. As Christ once turned and rebuked his disciples, who tried to crowd away the young people from his side, and said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of reaven," so today he bids the children come to him, copies of the same and, indeed, going and clamber upon his lap, and nestle Pollock and a Ben Jonson. Then the today longs to be the divine friend of ing heart of the Good Shepherd. Christ girl dressing the doll, as well as the divine friend of the young men and women in the schools and college. Do you realize, oh, mother, that God loves than that which fills your heart? If you part to them the sweet fellowship and COMFORTER OF THE SINNER.

The Divine Being is like a mother, too, in wanting to be the forgiving comforter of all who have gone astray. When a man does wrong and persists the agonizing moan, H cannot stand this pain any longer," as well as the will turn against him. First, as a rule, the sinner's retribution is found in his employer's anger. When a man has class. He wants to be the comforter er may forgive him. But when he ap- ed in life and who when they co pears at the store intoxicated the die may be gladdened by seeing third or fourth time then comes the feeling like the old statesman, Henry peremptory order that he must go at Clay, who in his last moments looked once to the cashier's office and receive up with a sweet smile and cried, what is owing him and forever leave "Mother, mother!" Ah, in that hour the establishment. Then his friends we shall need a mother's love as much are apt to turn against him. Then his as does the schoolboy who rooms in brothers and sisters and children and to the hallway, calling to the father and even his wife do the same. "Mary, where is mother?" And But though nearly all the human race simile is true because of will turn against a sinner, as a rule, times when a mother chiefly longs to be there is one human being, if she is by the side of her child it is when that alive, who will never cease to reach child is dying. after the prodigal. That person, as you When the eldest son of Queen Alexall know before I speak her name, is andra was sick unto death, the then the sinner's mother. The young man princess of Wales had hundreds of may sin hot only seven times but trained and most skillful nurses who THE CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

may sin that only seven times but seventy times seven; he may be so would gladly have answered jo her would gladly have answered jo her call. But day and night, for three long weeks, the mother of the Duke of Clarmother and say her son is not worth plication. The greatest lessons of a mother and say her son is not worth ence never left his side. It

room you would call: "Mother, mo- and even her wedding ring. She would ther! Where is mother?" You well so to the extent of giving up her life that was reeking with the diphtheritic

There the light is steadily burning in deathbeds of his children, chief desire was to get back to the old account of mental suffering, comes to homestead and tell mother. And, alas, the widow and raises the curtain and body down into the open grave, when and wrings her hands. Then she kneels die, nor all of life to live," and that I can get sin out of his heart, he will out; "Farewell, Sorrow. Farewell, be the same loving child that he used Sighing. Farewell, Mortal Life. Welto be. I am going out into the storm to try to hunt him up."

MOTHER'S PARDONING LOVE.

bell. The mother rushes downstairs children at their departure, to tell them and throws open the door. With that of the home and the joy and the transworld at large is sheering at them and son into the hall and disappear like heavenly translation. evil spirits into the darkness. There is a deep gash over the young man's forehead. The face is covered with blood.

But I may be talking about a love which some of you have never known, and there may be some young men foolish and visionary brain. She head. The face is covered with blood wants to be a friend of the young. The terror stricken woman throws herself down by the prostrate form and possess a mother's love. I remember begins to wipe away the blood as she criest. You, my boy, my boy! My sinful, sinful boy!" When the young man begins to regard considerable a short time after my own mother's funeral, I stood for a long while with tear-stained cheeks studying a picture begins to regain consciousness from his drunken stuper, he turns and sees her tearful face bending over him. The great broad chested mechanic sat

e psalmist's own words we read, When my father and my mother for-ke me, then the Lord will take me sake me, then the Lord will take me up," or, as the revised version more beautifully expresses it, "Then the Lord will gather me up." Ye wayward, sinful children, can ye not look upon the face of your God and see there a face illumined with the tender, forgiving and pardoning love of a comforting mather? Like the divine mother, God wants

to be the comforter of all those who have made temporal failure of life—of those whose early ambitions have been as completely shattered and wrecked as were the ships in Apia harbor when the Samoan tornado drove them upon the rocks. He wants to be the comforter of those who have had to fees forter of those who have had to face a bankruptcy court or who have had the earest desires of their hearts annihilated. He wants to be the comforter of practically the whole human race for emporal troubles that sooner or later ome to about everybody.

TREASURES OF HEAVEN Thus all the troubled and the sorely omfort out of the thought that God's love for them is like that of a divine mother. They should be able to look at all worldly things, whether good or ill, as did the Maori chief, who, though born in a New Zealand mud but, could turn to the Duke of Devonshire when he was being shown one of the most beautiful palaces of the world and say, "This palace is not as beautiful as the mansion which my heavenly Father has builded for me." Though the troubled Christians may be clothed in rags, yet they should feel that they are rich, because God, as a heavenly mother, has prepared for them, the wedding garments with which they shall be robed in the heavenly banquet halls at the King's marriage. Though they may be poor, yet, they should feel, like the invalid son going home to his earthly parent, that all the treasures of heaven shall be for-

God, like a divine mother, wants to be the comforter of his children in their last earthly sicknesses as well as when he is bending over them in their cradles. He wants to be the comforter cradles. He wants to be the comforter of the dying invalid when he utters comforter of the little child who is sitting for the first time in her Sunday ed once, or even twice, his employ- of all those who have been disappoint-

though she were trying to make up 3 o'clock in the morning. All the rooms account of that maternal kiss. So God, her mind whether she could trust you are darkened in thehome except one. as a divine mother, is always by the THE TRANSCENDENT TRIUMPH.

God, like the divine mother, special

cepted his love and his sacrifice for their sins, as John Simeon proved it to come, Joy. Welcome, Gladness. come, Eternal Heaven." If an earthly mother would long to be the comforter of her dying boy, surely Jesus longs to Just then there is a quick ring at the be beside his believing and atrusting

here who never knew what it was to

er's love. Though her affections were so intense that your coming meat and drink, her hope by meat and drink, her hope by day and her prayer by night, yet hardly had you come into the world when she passed away. She really gave up her life for you. Once in awhile, with a longing to find out something about the height and depth of a mother's love, you may go to some grey-haired old lady and say: "Tell me something about my mother.' You knew her well and were her bridesmaid when she was marired." Then that gray-haired was marired." Then that gray-haired lady will go over all the past. She will tell you what a gentle, loving face your mother had. She will tell you how her eyes lighted up when you were first placed in her arms and she looked at you and said: God baby!" Then that gray-haired lady will tell you how your mother's strength never came back again after you were born. They took her south ping that the sunny skies would make her strong again, but only the warm sunshine of that eternal city to ich she went ever worked her cure. As the old lady talks you look at your disappointed of earth should take great mother's picture again and again and try to imagine her love for you. But, young man, you cannot do that any more than a blind bat or a ground mole can fully appreciate the colors of a butterfly's wing or the reflection of a dewdrop. So in order to symbolize God's love to you, a sinful man, who never knew what it was to have, mother's love, I would tell you that it is a greater love than the combined loves of a father, a wife, children, br thers and sisters and friends. It is a love so deep that no line can fathom it, so high that no bird's wing can verfly it, so wide that no mathematcian can circumscribe it. And all this love of our earthly mother is only an nitesimal part of the love which to day God, like a divine mother, is ready to pour out of his forgiving heart for

JOY OF REPENTANCE.

But perhaps I can better illustrate what your dead mother's love was to you by telling you of an incident which happened in the life of a very dear triend of mine. When I started out in the ministry, I was the assistant of the Rev. Loyal Young Graham, D. D. of Philadelphia. When Dr. Graham as a young man, was being ordained for the Christian ministry, Rev. Dr. and said he had some medicine to take ninisters of western Pennsylvania in the hot water. Some time his day, was preaching the ordination chen to get the hot water. Some time afterwards that day Mrs. Baldwin told J. Nelson Smith, Coverdale, is visiting sermon. There he told this story for the first time. "Many years ago," said minutes in hot water, I did not hear Hill. he, "a beautiful young woman of the congregation I was at the time servcongregation I was at the time serving lay dying. When I made my last how the mate was, and I said I thought call upon her, she bade every one else he was pretty well; to go up and see leave the room. Then she lifted her little baby boy up and placed and said he was walking about the Dr. Young, I am giving up to see the doctor, and the doctor came in a few minutes and gave him more medicine. I went up and he was in bed, and I asked him how he felt, and the doctor came in a see the doctor, and the doctor came in a few minutes and gave him more medicine. I went up and he was in bed, and I asked him how he felt, and mother's wish. I do not want you he said, fine; he always said that. ever to tell of this consecration until the day my little baby has grown inthe day my little baby has grown inon Friday he said again that he was married at McKenzie's Corner on Wednesday, Oct. 18th. Rev. C. J. Barton to a strong man and is being ordained well. Friday night he grew worse and nesday, Oct. 18th. Rev. C. J. Barton to a strong man and is being ordained to the Christian ministry.' I am here tonight," said Dr. Young, "to fulfil my pledge. That baby who was consecrated to the Divine Master's service is the young man we are ordaining to

Are you today letting the love of God manifested in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ find a response in your life? Will you, here and now, realizing that your mother's love was a sym bol of God's love for you, surrende your life to the service of him who, like a divine mother, yearns over you? emember this, oh, sinful man-Go longs for your repentance more than you can ever long to be cleaned through the blood of Christ and to be forgiven for your past sins. It is to the mother's love in God that I poin you. It is to one who will cling to you long after even an earthly mother's affections shall have ceased and when they have forever faded away.

BATHURST MURDER.

(Continued from Page Seven.) ALEXANDER PETE also gave evidence which was to the same effect and almost in the same words as Doucet, and brought out no new points.

HENRY BALDWIN. sworn: I reside at Bathurst village; am by trade a blacksmith; am also keeper of the marine hospital in Bathurst village. I remember the even ing or night of the 11th day of Octoter, Saturday. I knew a man who was in the hospital and who called himself Burns Mason. He was brought to the hospital on the night mentioned Saturday, 11th inst. I do not know who brought him. Peter Irvine came to duce stronger evidence of the the hospital to tell me that a patient ful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. was coming; said Dr. Duncan told him to tell me. I went down town for awhile and when I came back the man was there in the hospital. I saw him then. He seemed in considerable pain. I stayed in the room with him all that night. He vomited all night and spit up considerable blood. I asked him how he felt or if he felt any pain, and

he said his stomach seemed to be un-settled. Next morning (Sunday) he said he felt fine. He did not get up to breakfast on Sunday morning, and some necessary repairs made before as he seemed to wish to stay in bed. I told him to do so, and he stayed in bed all day. On Monday morning he got up and went down to the doctor's of-fice. I went with him. He was a stay of the steamer Beaver, and will have some necessary repairs made before taking in cargo. The barkentine Enterprise, which has had a new bowsprit put in and other extensive repairs effected at the Cape, has gone to be a stay of the steamer Beaver, and will have some necessary repairs made before taking in cargo. The barkentine Enterprise, which has had a new bowsprit put in and other extensive repairs and will have some necessary repairs made before taking in cargo. The barkentine Enterprise, which has had a new bowsprit put in and other extensive repairs made before taking in cargo. fice. I went with him. He was giddy and walked like a drunken man and complained of dizziness in his head. I had to steady him. I left him at the doctor's office. He came back and days here this week, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Robert McGorman. Mr. and walked like a drunken man and the captain came up. He got his meals served with the American troops in at table Tuesday. On Tuesday night the Philippines, and was also for three he stayed up and talked for awhile: years assistant secretary of the Y. M. the captain came up. He got his meals

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in hot water. He went into the kitin my arms as she said: room when he came down. I went

> oner sent for a lawyer this afternoon, and one has visited him. He did not know the mate was dead until he reached the jail. The constables told him nothing when bringing him from the camp. He appears to be a decent looking man.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE.

BATHURST, Oct. 22.-This morning | the evidence of Luke Doucett was taken. It was unimportant, except that he had heard Lyman say that he intended to beat the mate on Saturday and that he told Mr. Cobbin of the threats that were made,
Odolph Pendersen, one of the sailors
Odolph Pendersen, one of the sailors brought back from St. John, is now being examined. The prisoner has been remanded for preliminary examination on Saturday next. He still remains reticent.

FELL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-

M SCIOUS. Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray St., Brantford, Ont., suffered for five years with nervous exhaustion, head ache and dyspepsia. "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy, I could not sleep nights but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious. For the past nine months I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and from a mere skeleton this medicine has built me up in flesh and weight until I am strong and well." It would be scarcely possible to pro-

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 21.-The large plaster schooner Roger Drury, while lying in the stream at Hopewel Cape waiting for her berth, dragge her anchor in the gale of Sunday night effected at the Cape, has gone to her berth at Hillsboro, and will begin takcomfort that many of us, when we were young, often could not go to sleep were young, often could not go to sleep were young, often could not go to sleep because of our weeping until we heard her foot moving across our bedroom floor and felt her gentle hand upon our cheek and heard her soft voice saying: "Never mind, my boy! It will speak to your papa about the matter, and I went and the matter, and I went down and soon came back with a matter, and I went down and soon came back with a matter, and I went down and soon came back with a membership of eighteen. Mrs.

I dear, noble Christian mother is as nothing compared to the loss to those children, who, when they grow up, will never know the joy of experiencing a mother's love."

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C. A. in Manila. He is still connected with the latter association, and expects to locate in Truro, where he will take a position in connection with the work of the society.

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L. R. Hetherington was the organiz-

Miss Laura M. Smith, daughter of The potato crop throughout this

section is considered not up to the average. Root crops are a good yield. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

BENTON, CARLETON CO.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Oct. 22.-Miss Louise J. Anderson of Benton and Fred Leighton of Inches Ridge were

prising young merchants, has purchased a neat and convenient residence on York street from George Murray of St. John. Mr. Murray was a former resident of this place and the building was the one he resided in while here. Edward Laverty, the genial post-master, has bought a building lot on

Main street from Alexander Hendry A branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Army was organized on October 12th in connection with the Sunday school. Laurence Speer

was elected secretary.

Miss Laura M. Lewin, who has been very much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muce have returned from Boston

BIRTHS.

McDOUGALL—Born at Moncton, Octo : 18, to the wife of W. A. McDougall, c. . . of the city police court, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Maugerville. COX-McHARG—At Fairville, St.

COX McHARG—At Fairville, St. Jan Co., Oct. 22nd, by Rev G. A. Hart. D. D., Robert Bliss Cox of St. John Vest and Miss Myrile McHarg of Fairvire. CAMPBELL-PATRIQUEM—At Lower Mill-stream, Kings Co., on Oct. 2nd, by the Rev. H. H. Ferguson, Heber L. Campbell to Miss Minnie M. Patriquen, both of Studholm, Kings Co., N. B. DAVIS-LOUNSBURY—In this city, Oct. 22nd, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, George Davis of Bristol, England, and Isa May Lounsbury of Sussex, N. B. Lounsbury of Sussex, N. B.

PARKS-NICHOLSON—At Trinity chur
by Canon Richardson, Miss Dorthea To
bot Nicholson, to Lieut. John B. Spark
R. N., commanding H. M. S. Columbine

DEATHS.

COOPER-Suddenly, in Fairville, on Oct. 22nd, James Cooper, aged 74 years, leaving a wife, son and daughter.

EVIRITT-Suddenly, in this city, on Oct. 21st, Arthur Everitt.

FISHER.—Suddenly in this city on the 20th inst. John W. Fisher, in the 63rd year of his age.

HARRISON—On October 20, at Sheffield. Sunbery County Sarah L., widow of HARRISON—On October 20, at Sheffield.
Subtry County, Sarah L., widow of
the late William Harrison, in the 72nd
year of her age.

MACFATE—At Golden Grove, Kings of inty. N. B., on Monday, Oct. 20, 1902, after
a short illness, Walter A. MacFate.
SNODGRASS.—On Sunday, Oct. 19, of consumption, Maggie L., aged 22 years, leaving a sorrowing husband and two sons to
mourn their loss.
Interment at Titusville.
STICKNEY—At Parrsboro, ag Oct. 20th, of
bronchial pneumonia, at the residence of
her son-in-law, D. A. Huntley, Clara
Eaton, wife of the late Jonathan Stickney,
aged 78 years.

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the duty I owe workers who hav in me and followe ing the trying ti "I look forward strikes shall be and justice and r for those who eapital, each reco obligations to s harmony for the our country and all our people." District Presid ind Fahy and oth

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A movement is among the Polish

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