H	N SEMI-WEEK ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.	
TY VATIVES Put Up a pht.	DANIEL AND STOCKTON	NO. 84. JAMES F. ROBERTSON LEAVES THE LIBERALS He Favors Government Ownership and is Oppos
	Chosen Thursday as the Conservative Sta dard Bearers at a Largely Attended and Very Enthusiastic Convention.	The liberal party in this province will in this election miss the support of Mr. Jas. F. Robertson of the firm of Manchester, Robertson & Allison. "Much as I regret having to separate from the party with which I have
The second	There was a ring of victory about the proceedings of the liberal conservative party Thursday in the York Theatre. The object of the convention was the selection of candidates to contest the ridings of St. John city and the city and county at the coming elections to be held on November third. There probably was never held in the city of St. John a more enthusiastic meet- ing. It was no ordinary meeting, and there was justification for the enthusi- asm. Dr. J. W. Daniel, who won such a magnificent victory last February against overwhelming odds, was again	sup." strong and decided convictions, and have given expression to them in the him. resolutions unanimously adopted on three occasions by the St. John board of trade. The government policy is di- rectly opposed to what I regard as sound policy. On the other hand the lause.) liberal conservatives in the house and the leader of the party have adopted which the policy which I have advocated. Therefore they are entitled to my support." That is the frank and clear statement which Mr. Robertson made of his posi-
n.	the unanimous choice of his party, while Dr. A. A. Stockton, the hero of many hard fought battles, and who, as Mr. Hazen stated, had been elected more times in the city of St. John than had any other man now in political life here, was called upon to carry the standard of the party to victory in the city and county. Both nominations were unanimous and made amid the greatest enthusiasm. There was no balloting and no contention. The men ination. There was never any ques- tion as to who should receive the city as to who should receive the city and county. Both nominations in the city. He was an able parlia- mortarian and a good constitutional lawyer. Because a man had been de- tory. (Great applause.) This was one of the most impo- elections ever held in this cou- curred in the city last year, in the would have preferred to assist some other candidate, but he was will-	e for terday. It is exactly what might have issist- been expected of any independ- fident ent and consistent business man, in view of the part he has taken in the board of trade on this question. In January, 1903, Mr. Robertson many terests of Canada would be conserved by the building of a gov- ernment owned and managed trans- ty your ty our trond as favoring extended of the In- ty or definition of the part is a St. John man, he considers of the board of trade places itself on re- ord as favoring extended of the In- ty or definition of the part is a St. John man, he considers of the board of trade places itself on re- ord as favoring extended of the In- ty or definition of the part is a St. John man, he considers of the board of trade places itself on re- ord as favoring extended of the In- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade places itself on re- ty or definition of the trade trade are equally tradement of the tradement of tradement of the tradement of trad

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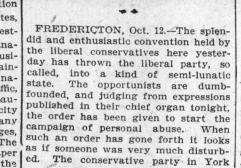
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Position a Diffi BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- Notwithstanding the fact that there is an election campaign on in the United States. New England is considerably interested in the fight for its life the Canadian government is making. The business interests of Boston, which maintain that this city is one of the natural outlets for Canadian traffic, favor the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as they believe that the city the order has been give would not fare as well, through any campaign of personal under the conservative party. The Boston Daily Advertiser, a paper which is constantly advocating the

which is constantly advocating the annexation of Canada to the United States, may prove to be one of Laurier's ofol friends, for in a recent is sue it expressed the hope that the premier would be returned to power, as he inclines towards the independence of Canada. "And once Canada is independent," exclaimed Laurier's Boston supporter. "annexation will be inevitable." This is the newspaper which recently startled Canadian Grand Trunk liberals by gravely announcing that the construction of the new trans-continental system meant a gain to Portland rather than to Moncton. The Boston Evening Record, whose motto at the top of its editorial page is, "The annexation of Canada," words which stand out as a brazen insult to all Canadians here, is also praying for the success of the liberal party. The city of Portland, which is also vitally interested in the Canadian

elections, will declare for Laurier by acclamation as the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific would further build up that Grand Trunk outlet on the Atlantic. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's press agent, one E. W. Thompson, is supplying

the Boston Transcript, usually a fairminded newspaper, with a mess of ridiculous gush concerning Canadian political affairs. Former Canadians here have become so thoroughly acquainted with this Ottawa penny-a-liner that The Conservative Candidate in York they accept about one-sixteenth of one per cent of what he mails to Boston



for R. L. Borden



O. S. CROCKETT, County.

nomination, as the only name proposed ing at any time to come to the as- shape to fight the present battle. sistance of his party, and Mr. Hazen Dr. Daniel, the victor in that contest, When the delegates retired, on motion said that he was sure he represented and his colleague, in the coming fight, When the delegates retired, on motion W. H. Thorne took the chair. As sub-the wishes of the party when he said the barry when he said had in the past session greatly distinstitutes had taken the places of sev- that they were very fortunate in being guished himself, and had done honor eral delegates who arrived late, W. D. able to secure a candidate of the ex- to the constituency he represented. Baskin moved that the delegates be perience and platform ability of Dr. (Wild applause.) Dr. Stockton read added to the roll of the convention, and be expected him to be an editorial which appeared in a city

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"We have a liberal party and a lib-Canada delegation had been heard, Mr. eral conservative party. Why not have conservative liberals ? I accept Stockton, and he expected him to be added to the roll of the convention, and this was adopted. Mr. Thorne briefly reported that a committee which had been appointed by the executive to ascertain what gentlemen would permit their names to he placed in nomination had been made

Asked for his opinion on the subject

as the truth, and even in so doing they are quite naturally pleased with affairs recognize that they are dallying with as they exist at the present time, and

OLD FASHIONED EVICTION

Mob in Ireland Assail Police With Red Hot Irons and Boiling

Water.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-At Fellshort, hear Cork, an attempt today to evict tenant named Edmund Murphy for from now on why it is that if he is in unpaid rent of six years, led to serious fighting. Fifty police, arriving ne voted against mar round a Mr. Gibearly in the morning, found the place son now professes to so wish. Other barricaded. A crowd assembled and people are asking if Mr. Gibson is so assisted Murphy, assailing the police with red-hot irons, boiling water and ney has set it forth that Mr. Gibson is stones, compelling them to desist. The a worker. It is now up to Mr. Phin-

conflict continued all days. With the arrival of reinforcements the police charged the mob with fixed bayonets and many on both sides were injured. Late in the evening, through

the mediation of the parish priest, Murphy was induced to surrender. Al- Costigan was nominated by the Hbtogether thirty arrests were made. One eral convention. No other name was policeman had all of his front teeth submitted. There was a good attend-

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ney to explain.

IF FARMERS KNEW HOW DURABLE ~~~ ~ AND INEXPENSIVE ROOFING WAS, THEY WOULDN'T USE ANY-OTHER KIND. EASILY LAID AND . FIRE PROOF . WRITE FOR A SAMPLE W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD. Market Square, St. John, N. B.

as they exist at the present time, and its members, though they are not saying much or going about abusing their oppnents, are showing that state of confidence which on more than one occasion has brought about victory. The ment. conservatives feel that they have J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., on rising to of Mr. Borden. pretty well organized their forces in speak was heartily cheered. He said Mr. Kelly thought that the reception would come to pass. (Applause.) Mr. all the parishes, and while the liberals speak was nearthy encered. The sale that when he had been called upon to he got indicated that the audience was Borden had pledged himself to exproand their organs may carry on the take up the work of local politics he in thorough accord with the great lib- priate and have the line constructed campaign of abuse and ridicule, the felt that it was emphatically a call of eral conservative party, and he had in proceeding in the even tenor of its obeyed it. When the call to the leader- would be put completely out of busi- other night candidates were tumbling way. It is safe to say that Mr. Borden ship came to him he had taken up ness. (Applause). Last night at St. over themselves to secure the position. port of the young men of York. This s most noticeable everywhere and their enthusiasm and determination means much in a political battle. The people of York will ask Mr. Gibson favor of the St. John Valley Railway he voted against Mr. Fowler's amendinterested in York he has allowed the drill hall to remain as it is. Mr. Phin-COSTIGAN NOMINATED.

was that of Dr. Daniel.

ment, an understanding had been enthat Mr. Loggie, M. P. P., would not was appreciated. M. P. P., might be nominated on Friday evening for that constituency, and GRAND FALLS, Oct. 12.-Hon. John some of his friends had urged that he should take time for consideration until Saturday, and in the event of Mr. Morrisey being nominated, that he, also, should accept nomination. He felt that he could not, in honor, accede to this suggestion. He had no knowledge that Mr. Morrisey would accept a nomination, but should that gentleman do so, that would not, he felt, absolve him from his own personal pledge to his regretted very deeply that he would unable to accept the nomination be pleased to again represent the constituency of St. John in the dominion those electors who had so loyally stood and expressed his pleasure that such plause.) ceived with great applause, and though better evidence that the party would disappointed, the convention as a body

made amid the greatest enthusiasm. room, was roused to an intense pitch Dr. Stockton was the first speaker,

of many people that J. D. Hazen who got a great rectption, and well he the railway as their own enterprise should allow his name to go before the deserved it, as his speech would do than to have one built to the recently convention. As there were peculiar credit to any man. He fairly electri- discovered planet. convention. As there were peculiar create to any main. The family created planet. circumstances attending Mr. Hazen's fied the audience with his eloquence "No," said Dr. Stockton, "there was circumstances attending Mr. Hazen's neu the automote with the bridge in which he not, because the liberal party was in had been brought down, Mr. Robertfor that gentleman to make a state- pointed out the evils of the liberal ad- the majority." Place Mr. Borden in ministration, and extolled the policy power, however, and that which Col.

pectations of the opposition, yet the potato blight and the increase in the strength of his party in the house had price of flour. One was as fallacious been materially increased. In order to as the other. McKeown also stated preserve the standing of the opposition that the G. T. P. would only cost \$13,and to continue the efforts which they 000,000, but Blair estimated the cost of were putting forth for good govern- the eastern section alone at \$65,000,000. (Applause). Justice cannot be done to tered into between himself and his col- Mr. Kelly's oration in a few lines, but The speaker touched upon the recileagues that none of them should enter when he resumed his seat the wild ap- procity question, and said that the con-

be a candidate in Northumberland. It John E. Wilson was called for by the had been suggested that Mr. Morrisey, audience, and he acquesced in their passed at the republican state convendesire by making a few remarks. J. B. M. Baxter was suffering from a bad throat, but the audience would

not let him off. The members of the liberal party also had something sticking in their throats and also in their ribs. The speech of Mr. Hazen in the convention breathed the true spirit of the liberal conservative party. (Apfellow members of the opposition. He proud, and the candidates selected tonight would be worthy representatives and able assistants of our honored here if the party should think proper leader. (Applause). We must work to offer it to him, as he would indeed and roll up a great majority for our candidates on the third of November. (Great applause). parliament, and have again at his back Miles E. Agar was also called upon,

by him on previous accosions. But he a large and representative gathering felt where his word was involved that was present. The great audience pretake as an honorable man. (Ap- people had in this election. (Applause). Many of them had come a long dis-The statement of Mr. Hazen was re- tance to be present, and he wanted no

many of the delegates were doubtless be successful. (Great applause). At this juncture the candidates made showed their appreciation of his posi- their appearance, and they came in a tion, and his name was not presented, rather original manner. As soon as The other names proposed were Dr. they were inside the door, one party of A. A. Stockton, Geo. V. McInerney, W. enthusiastic stalwarts seized Dr. Frank Hatheway and W. H. Thorne. Daniel and carried him to the plat-The three last mentioned asked that form on their shoulders, and Dr. Stock- it impossible for him to proceed for their names be withdrawn, and the ton reached there in the same manner, nomination of Dr. A. A. Stockton was the audience wildly theering. Ald. Macrae moved that the nomi-The candidates were not present at nation of Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton last time he had accepted with difficonvention, and when they were sent be ratified by the meeting. This was for, and apprised of the selection of seconded by several hundred people at This time he had entire confidence that the convention, the large audience once, and was carried unanimously, he would be elected by an even inwhich had gathered in the assembly followed by great applause.

of enthusiasm by a number of able and and as he rose the cheering and ap- at Ottawa, one of the first being that Mr. Hazen, who was the first speaker, creased in volume, and it was some seem. (Applause.) He instanced the congratulated the liberal conservative minutes before he could proceed with resolution which was placed on the party in this county that they had his address. such a candidate as Dr. Daniel. Since Dr. Stockton commenced his speech to the effect that the preference exthe great victory achieved by that by remarking that he had been in court tended to British goods should only gentleman against odds which would for the past day or two, and when he apply to such goods as came to Cana-

and owned by the government. (Apduty, and as such he had cheerfully no doubt that on Nov. 3rd the grits plause.) At the liberal convention the those duties and performed them to the Martins Mr. McKeown had claimed for Dr. Pugsley bobbed up serenely, as he best of his ability, and after the eleo- the government of the day all the usually does, and notwithstanding the tion of 1903, though the heavy influ- credit for the great prosperity enjoyed injuries he had received, he would ences on behalf of the government had by the country. Therefore they must support the candidates. (Applause.) prevented the realization of the ex- be responsible for the early frosts, the Mr. McKeown stated that Dr. Puese Mr. McKeown stated that Dr. Pugs-

ley would be put in the forefront of same terms." "If ever there was a It was a great national issue. the battle, and it was generally understood that he would be the generalissomo of the forces which would assail the "mighty men of valor" on the conservative side.

federal politics as candidates at this plause with which he was greeted servative party was on record as favelection. He had positive assurance must have shown him how greatly it oring a real reciprocity, in which Canada would receive as well as give. (Applause). He quoted a resolution

tion in favor of the same, and also approved of the statements of Mr. Moody and President Roosevelt, who exthe budget speech, when it was taken pressed themselves as anxious to enter up, and after the mover, Dr. Daniel

of St. John. (Wild applause). On re- plause.) suming his seat Dr. Stockton received Dr. Daniel said that he would deal Canadian market. Mr. Powell next an ovation equaling in volume and very fully with the transportation dealt with the railway policy, showing

Dr. Daniel then rose to speak amid cheers and applause, which rendered several minutes. He accepted the nomination tendered him in the same hearty manner that it was offered. The dence, as it was a great responsibility. plause, which had never ceased, in- things were not always what they

order paper by Logan of Cumberland. have daunted one less courageous, received word that his presence was dian ports over Canadian soil. This does not disturb the digestion. Why John Miss Gordon had been slightly there had never been any doubt as to desired here he was engaged in the had been allowed to stand until after not ask your druggist about it? indianesed for a few days.

grants either of money or lands should be made by the dominion to any new transcontinental line."

preferred another motion.

of Canadian ports, Mr. Robertson said that he endorsed the national port programme. He believed that contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific | the import and export business should be carried on through Canadian chanson again returned to the question and nels, and that the harbor facilities the Board once more affirmed his proshould be made adequate.

position with one dissenting vote given In reply to a straight question Mr. by Mr. Likely, who said that he was Robertson made the statement given in favor of government ownership, but at the beginning of this article. He

said that he could not afford nor had In these three discussions Mr. Rob-ertson gave strong reasons. "If it would pay the Grand Trunk Pacific to icy of the government. The railway build the road it would pay the gov- policy which he thought the proper ernment," he said. "If any railway can one was the policy of the conservative party. They were together on this afford to handle the volume of traffic which has been delivered to foreign issue, the one great question before stockholders the people of Canada can the people. This was a question beafford to do the same business on the yond and above mere party questions.

time when Canada was in a position to It is an interesting fact which Mr. build a government railway across the Robertson has probably forgotten that the name of his firm heads the long continent it is now." "When the minlist of signatures to the requisition asking Mr. Blair to become a candidate in St. John in 1900.

It is for the reasons given above and on no personal or ordinary party grounds that Mr. James F. Robertson will on the third of November mark his ballot for the opposition candidates in St. John.

A BIG MEETING AT MONCTON.

MONCTON. Oct. 13 .- Notwithstanding a heavy downpour of rain all afternoon and evening, the Opera House was crowded to the doors to hear the liberal conservative pplicy expounded. E. A. Reilly, barrister, presided, and a number of prominent citizens had seats get speech had been delivered. (Ap- on the platform. Senator Wood was the first speaker, dealing with the government's transcontinental railway policy from a business man's point of view. He was clear and most convincpression. Mr. Powell followed. He first took up the fiscal question, showing Canada's imports from the United country every year for goods that campaign, and said that the enemy Pacific was an iniquitous scheme, and should be made in Canada and giving should be kept to this question. A vote would destroy and nullify the great employment to our own people instead, for O'Brien and McKeown meant a expenditure that had been made by the of sending them across the line to blow to the best interests of the port city for elevators and wharves. (Ap- work in factories, engaged in many cases in the making of goods for the Dr. Daniel said that he would deal Canadian market. Mr. Powell next

an original point in referring to the and the certainty that it would work decreased representation of the mari- serious injury to the Intercolonial. time provinces. We would never have Every mention of Mr. Borden's name the same influence again, as the west throughout the meeting was loudly was filling up so rapidly that they applauded and Mr. Powell had an enwould be constantly adding to their thusiastic reception. The hall was demembers. We must, therefore, give corated with suitable mottoes. The this scheme the knock-out blow now motto that took with the crowd was, or never. (Tremendous and prolong- "Vote for Powell and hold up Blair's hands," the reference being to Em-After this one of the most enthusi- merson's remarks at the last election estic liberal conservative meetings that the great aim of his life was to ever held in the city of St. John was go to Ottawa to hold Blair's hands in brought to a close with three cheers ; extending the Intercolonial.

DIED AT PICTOIL

The sad news came from Pictou, N. S., yesterday of the sudden death of PEOPLE envy the strong and robust. Miss Amy Gordon, daughter of the late We are told that "The D & L' Emul-sion builds up solid flesh and that it McLeod and Mrs. Geo. F. Smith of St.

into negotiations with Canada with a and others had spoken in fayor of it, fair reciprocity treaty in view. was unanimously passed. That had no Hon. Mr. Emmerson was announced effect, however, and when Mr. Borden to speak here soon. He would like him asked the premier to give effect to the to answer why the government allowplause). The record of the conserva- ed the G. T. R. to secure the Canada resolution the reply was made that tive party was good, and they had a Atlantic railway, which would prevent nothing could now be done as the bodleader of whom they might well be a bushel of grain coming to St. John by the I. C. R. (Hear, hear). He would also like the minister of railways plause.) to state whether he knew within 50 Referring to the local situation, Dr. miles what route the G. T. P. would Daniel said the party now had a splentake in this province. (Applause). The did organization, and if the same vigor ing and evidently created a deep imspeaker showed that the clause relat- and energy were manifested on this ing to "unrouted freight" would be of occasion as before, and he was confident no value whatever in securing for St. that it would, there was no doubt as that under the existing tariff policy John a share of the western grain. to the result. (Great applause.) The In closing Dr. Stockton said that he people were with us, and if the people States had enormously increased, and would deal more fully with the trans- were with the party there need be no many millions were sent out of the there was but one course for him to sent indicated the intense interest the portation question in the course of the fear. (Hear, hear.) The Grand Trunk

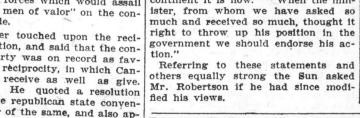
enthusiasm that which greeted his ap- question on other occasions. He made the unwisdom of the government's plan

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creased plurality of votes. (Applause.) He had learned many lessons

for the King and the candidates. THE WEAK AND DELICATE

ed applause.)



H. H. ALLINGHAM Leaves Vancouver For the

Old Country.

Former St. John Man Who Has Lon Had National Prominence in

Sporting Circles.

(Vancouver World.) On Wednesday H. H. Allingham leaves on the Imperial Limited with his daughter, Miss Allingham, for Montreal, en route to London, England, and on Friday Mrs. Allingham, with her mother, Mrs. O'Dell, and her Younger daughter. Miss Hazel Allingham, leave for the same destination. via the Northern Pacific and Chicago.

Mr. Allingham goes to London to take a responsible position with the Western Union Cable Co. at their European headquarters, the chief executive of the London offices being General Superintendent T. W. Golding, who was recently appointed to the position and who is also a Vancouverite. Mr. Allingham is thoroughly qualified

for any promotion that may reach him the profession he has followed for the past 25 years, 10 of which have been spent in Vancouver in the service of the C. P. R. Since he began telegraphy 25 years ago Mr. Allingham has ecome familiar with the theory and practice of every branch of the profestion. He has performed the duties of station agent, has operated in the disiliar with both Associated Press and commercial telegraphy.

Mr. Allingham came to Vancouver over 10 years ago, in April, 1894, and s now the oldest operator in the C. P. R. telegraph office, which he is about don't always win out. Here's this to leave for a position of greater reponsibility and larger emoluments. Mr. Allingham is well known in Vancouver, and those who know him well know that his mind travels on no nar-"ow-gauge track. He has always been political signification. Much has been and instead of getting the glad hand heard during the last five years of im- from for it she gets the double cross. perial federation, and the minds of busy with the possibilities of the large idea the term stands for; but there were imperial federationists before the Soer war, and it is now about 15 years Dince H. H. Allingham organized the first branch of the old Imperial Federation League in St. John, New Brunswick, of which the late Sir Leon- birds," responded the Stenographer, in the province would double its popukin, both well known in connection with the Rhodes scholarships, were enmusiastic members and frequent speakers.

finest type and a loyal son of the an- the real thing. cient motherland, must look forward



THE FAST PACE bat we lead in this present generation, wears our nany a heart in comparatively short time. Heree inady a heart in comparatively short time. Henses that we use for sicing purposes we treat with care and concern, machinery and other mechanical de-vices that we use continually we oll and keep in good condition, but the heart that must pump a whole lifetime, we neglect, overwork and misuse and only give it thought when it becomes weak and irregrdar and can no loagrep properly distribute our blood to all parts of our body. It you are living a fast life-dissipating or working hard, you must give your heart some nutriment so that it can stand the strain, DB ACOMEWOR MEART CHIEF

DR. AGNEWS HEART CURE is the best heart food. It will make your heart strong and healthy. It builds up the walls and tissues of the heart and enables it to distribute pure, clear blood to all parts of the body.

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relieve any case of piles in two or three nights

admiration and affection-and they are the same thing-of men.

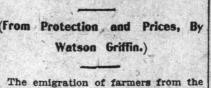
"Talk about the ladies and gentle nen that had unpleasantness with the rack and thumbscrew! Their sufferings simply weren't in it with those of the modern women of mature age and average avoirdupois who are trying to look young and beautiful! Why, any patcher's office, has had experience at of the Flatiron building and see enough windy day you can stand at the corner evidences of acute agony, heroically borne with a smiling countenance, to put the early Christian martyrs in the one, two, three class.

"And the worst of it is that with all their suffering and all their effort they now there has been a continuous flow noble and self-sacrificing Chicago boring republic. Why did they go? woman, for example, who has been Certainly not because they preferred wabbling around in shoes three sizes the institutions of the United States to too small for her, and perched upon those of Canada, but because they heels that nobody but a deformity could not find congenial employment at could wear without pain, and who has home. The great majority of the young progressive and liberal in his ideas, the furthermore kalsomined her face all, men who left Canada went to the cities word "liberal" being used without any all to make herself attractive to hubby, and towns of the United States, where most thinking men in the empire are a man makes picking out the winners "I tell you the problem of pleasing by a policy of protection. in a futurity race look as easy as shaking dice to amuse the baby."

magazines that figure out systems for all the Canadians who have gone from managing men hand out some bum Quebec to the United States would retips," remarked the Bookkeeper.

"who are long on theory and shy on lation, and the home demand for farm experience. I had a friend once-a products would be correspondingly inconfiding, innocent, credulous young creased. How many noble young men thing, whose husband's affections got and women have gone from the mari-

a frost, oreshe imagined it did, and time provinces to the United States Mr. Allingham, as a Canadian of the what a woman imagines is more than seeking work in past years. If we had



NEW SETTLERS.

United States to the Canadian Northwest has attracted much attention, and It becomes a question, therefore, with nany people suppose that it is a new thing under the sull for Canada to receive settlers from the United States. But the English speaking sections of he eastern provinces were very largely settled by Americans. The first States to Canada took place immediately after the revolutionary war, when the sands of United Empire Loyalists | Herald and Weekly Star has publishsettled in Ontario, the eastern townships of Quebec and the maritime pro-

vinces. They were followed a few years later by quite a large number of United States citizens who had heard of the fertile farm lands of British

North America. The United Empire Loyalists found in the province of Ontario, then known as Upper Canada, the best farming country in America. At that time, when the fertility of the soil had not been exhausted by recropping, the farm lands of Ontario produced wheat as abundantly as those of love my two boys, my only sons, and Manitoba do today; the climate was they are living in a big city of the favorable to the growth of a great United States. My heart is aching to variety of fruits and berries that can have them home again in some Cannever be grown in the Northwest, and adian city. I am afraid they will marry

no better country for dairying purposes could be found anywhere. Up- almost forgetting their mother. I have per Canada not only had extraordinary natural advantages as regards soil and climate, but it was almost completely and rivers that helped to regulate the rainfall and at the same time providtransportation.

However, notwithstanding all the na. tural advantages of Ontario the young men growing up in this fertile farming region soon began to emigrate to the United States, and from that time until

of Ontario's best blood to the neighthe development of a great variety of Industrial enterprises was encouraged

The same causes that led so many young men to leave the province of Ontario caused a similar exodus from "These dope sheets in the women's Quebec and the maritime provinces. If turn with their children and grand-

children almost every town and city always had in force a policy of "Can-

phical position, extending from ocean spread wings of a butterfly. The butto ocean beside a nation akin in origin ton skin, which is the cheapest, is and having like social customs with merely a solid mass of gray and brown somewhat similar political institutions. buttons overlapping each other like Our neighbors have developed the rethe scales of a fish. The diamond skin sources of their great country by most appears in various forms, but the gen carefully fostering all kinds of home cal design is always diamond shaped industries, and if our young people The larger nd blacker the diamonds cannot find in the Dominion the occuthe older and fner the skin. pations that suit them a short railway Great care must be exercised in tan journey will carry them to the great ning snake skins, and the most exindustrial centres of the United States pert workers in the world are to be ound in Newark. About three months every Canadian farmer whether he is required to treat a large skin. The will give his boys and those of his quality and durability of the leather

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work for which he is unfitted.

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neighbors employment in the home depend almost upon the tanner. land or force them to emigrate to the Ife he uses acids or rushes the skin through, the leather will soon discolor The farmers' wives and daughters and rot. But if a snake skin is progreat emigration from the United sometimes feel the loss of the boys perly treated the leather should last ever more keenly than the farmers for many years. The Montreal Family While England is taking the rattler

and the winged. The latter has mark-

up, America is having a fad of Java ed a number of letters on the tariff boa. They are larger and the skins question from men of all shades of can be made into travelling bags. Ratopinion, but one of the most interest- tlers re seldom large enough for such ing letters was written by a woman, use and the American public seems t who said : be tiring of the smaller novelties like "My husband says that you won't card cases, cigar cases and purses.

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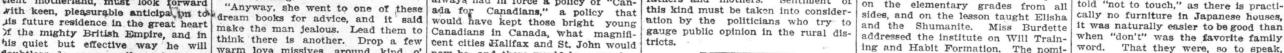
Canada occupies a peculiar geogra- ings quite similar in appearance to the

publish letters from a woman on this question. He says if you asked for let-S. S. CONVENTION. ters on love affairs or on 'How to take care of babies,' I might write, but that women won't be consulted about making the tariff. But I say that this What Promises to Be a Most Success is a love affair for me at any rate. ful Gathering Opened Yesterday

at Woodstock. American girls and settle down there WOODSTOCK, Oct. 11 .--- One hundred and twenty-seven delegates registered a neighbor whose son went to the Unittheir names with the county secreed States years ago. At first he wrote tary of the New Brunswick Sunday to her often. Then he got married and School Association today. They came surrounded by a great system of lakes after a few years he was divorced and from all parts of the province and married again. He has children by are being entertained by friends in A Fretful Baby in Japan is Practiboth wives. Isn't it dreadful? Di- the town. Everything in connection ed waterways for a great number of vorces are so common over there. You with the convention passed off with vessels, which kept down the cost of will say, 'What has all this to do with the precision of clock-work, and it is the question of high tariff?' I will tell evident that it will be referred to as you just what. I got a letter two one of the most successful since th weeks ago from one of my boys. They inception of the movement. The pro-

both work in the same factory. The gramme so far has been carried out to letter said: 'What do you think, moththe letter. This afternoon the subject er? We may be back in Canada before of How the Pastor Can Promote the long. I heard our manager say yes- Efficiency of Officers and Teachers terday to a gentleman who was going was dealt with under the sullowing through the factory with him that if sub-heads: 1, through intelligent leadthe dominion government, should raise ership, Rev. J. G. McCaskill; 2, through God first made man. Then found a the Canadian tariff as high as the Am- the teachers meeting, Rev. David erican tariff it would be necessary for Long; 3, through teachers training, our company to start a big branch fac-Rev. H. McDonald; 4, through pastors' tory in Canada. Over one-third of the qualifications and preparation for leadwork done in our great factory now is ership, Rev. G. C. Campbell; 5, the for export to Canada and our Canadian seprintendent the pastor's chief adtrade is increasing every year. I often visor, W. C. Pierce. think as I am pegging away at my This evening a prayer and praise

work that while living in the United service was held by Prof. Excell. Rev. States I am making things for Canadians. I guess there would be quite a lot of branch factories started in Can- association in the past, its present poada if the tariff should be raised and there would be lots of work for Can-Adians at home.' Now, Mr. Editor, do you see why I am interested in the dresses were made by Mrs.. Brymer, tariff question? I want my boys to pome home, because I think Canada is C. Pearce on Christ Illustrating the of it! a purer and better country. They will Truth. In the primary institute Mrs. be better men here. I don't mean that Brymer spoke on An Hour in the Modthey are not good. They are both good boys, but I am afraid of the future." voiced the feelings of many Canadian fathers and mothers. Sentiment of



Surprise is stamped on every cake of Surprise Soap It's there so you! can't be deceived. There is only one Surprise. See to, it that your soap bears that word-Surprise A pure hard soap CANADIAN WHEAT CROP. **JAPANESE MOTHERS**

Children.

Virtue Par Excellence.

And most divine are children."

much a part of their daily life.

Chief among their many attractions

will say :

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in the land of Japan.

Latest Estimate is That it Will Reach

And How They Train Their MONTREAL, Oct. 11 .- "As & result of my trip through the entire wheat belt, I think that it can safely be stated that the quality of this year's crop is so excellent that fully 98 per cent. of it will be good milling wheat," was the interesting announcement made by F. W. Thompson, vice-president and general manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, on his arrival today from a trip of several weeks over the cally Unknown-Filial Piety the entire wheat belt. "Earlier in the season, in reports received from the company's representatives," added Mr. Thompson, "we made a conservativ estimate that the total output of the west would be about 58 million hushale During my trip I found that the conditions had beene so favorable that the "In praise of the little children, I total yield will be very close to the 63 million bushel mark.' Mr. Thompson said that on Saturday morning last he was present when For woman. But His third was the Of all created things the loveliest

building at Fort William. And this is nowhere more true than

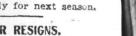
LORD MILNER RESIGNS.

is that of bodily comeliness. The ex-J. M. McLean delivered the annual ceptional beauty of these fascinating LONDON, Oct. 11, 6 p. m.-Lord Miladdress, dwelling on the work of the sprites is a continual subject of com- ner has resigned the high commissionment among the tourists and foreign- ership of South Africa on account of sition and the work before it for the ers resident in Japan. Another, which, ill health, brought about by the profuture. An address was given by the secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong. Adhighly, is their marvellous good na- situation, which is ture under all circumstances. A fret- more difficult owing to the financial on Through Field Glasses, and by W. ful baby is practically unknown. Think and racial troubles of the country. Lord Milner comes home at Christmas. A rather ingenious explanation of and after consultation with him his the wonderful amiability and docility successor will be appointed. Colonel ern Primary Department. Miss Bur- of Japanese children was offered by a Sir Edward Ward (permanent undef dite spoke on Child Instruction. Mrs. lady, for many years a resident in the secretary of state for the war office No doubt the writer of that letter Brymer also gave an illustration of Flowery Kingdom. She declares that and formerly director of supplies of teaching through the eye, and spoke since there is nothing for them to be the South African field force) is contient motherland, must look forward with keen, pleasurable anticipa in to is future residence in the great heart is would have kept those bright younging is make the man jealous. Lead them to is future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is would have future residence in the great heart is defuture residence in the great heart is defuture residence in the great hea

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work among those English brothers There's nothing like jealousy for rewho have not yet realized the full ma- heating affections." jesty of King Edward as shown in the magnificent stretch of his Empire. In Vancouver Mr. Allingham is postibly best known by his constant and grapher. Intelligent work in behalf of athletic "What ports. His great hobby has always Bookkeeper. been the Canadian national game of lacrosse, but his sympathies have husband's divorce suit," responded the men who are now settling in the Canof amateur athletics. Nor has his work been merely local. From shore to shore of Canada and in Australia Mr. Allingham's work in this connection is known and appreciated. A retiring the way she puts on the paint," replied

his own horn, have prevented Mr. Allingham's work for good sport receiving the general recognition it deserves but the sporting editors of the Vancouver daily papers know and can testify that no man in Vancouver has been more untiring in his work for unateur sport, more intelligent in the

his ideas. Tonight Mr. Allingham will be dined by the West End Lacrosse Club, of SHAWNEE, O., Oct. 11.-John Namet, which he is an honorary member. and his half brother's wife, Mrs. James In Wednesday he will leave for the old land, spending a few days en route in Montreal and New York, from which latter port he will sail with his family on September 21 by the White Star liner Arabic.

Many in Vancouver regret his departure and many will miss him; but all will join in wishing him and his famhealth, long life and happiness in their new home in the capital of the world.

THE STENOGRAPHER GIRL

Points Out Various Dangers That Lie

Hid in Matrimony.

(New York Journal.) "I see,' 'observed the stenographer, "that a man out in Chicago wants a divorce because his wife wears French heels and uses rouge.

"Marriage licenses are sold with a return coupon attachment in Chicago. and any old excuse is good for a diworce out there, I am told,' retorted the Bookkeeper, "but this is the first himself is a mystery. cime I've heard of a woman losing out

on trying to cinch her good looks." "And that's no joke-anyway, as far as the wife is concerned," agreed the Ellis was found this morning by Con-Stenographer. "She can always keep stable Baker lying on Church avenue. good and busy trying to nail hubby down to his own fireside, and which- head and body a mass of bruises. When ever way she tries to do it she's sure revived sufficiently to speak, she said ing to her.

"Now, heretofore, the one unfailing was reached, beat and kicked her and recipe that has been given for keeping threw her into the river at the hospia husband's love at the boiling point tal. Her condition was found to be will cause the establishment of many posed prey he is in for good. has been for the wife to look young and beautiful whether she was or not."

"It would be a government contract for some of the old hens I know to look

like birds," chuckled the Bookkeeper. "It is," asssented the Stenographer, "but the magnitude of the task does not hinder them from undertaking it, and there is, in reality, nothing else in the world so touching as the sacrifices women make of their ease and comfort, and health, to win and retain the

warm love missives around kind o' now be, and there would be a number doubtless do some excellent missionary casual where hubby will find 'em. of other prosperous cities in the maritime provinces. Manitoba and the Canadian North-

"Did she do it?" asked the Bookwest Territories would profit by the keeper. experience of the eastern provinces. "She did," responded the Steno-All the loyalty of their ancestors to the

British empire did not prevent the "What happened?" inquired the young men of the east from emigrating to the United States. Unless home

"The letters formed exhibit A in the industries are provided for the sons of adian Northwest they too will drift "Do you think it is immoral for a

back to the land of their fathers. woman to rouge?" asked the Bookkeeper.

the Stenographer.

ONE DAY'S MURDERS.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 11.-Patrick Welsh, of Johnsburg, Pa., a foreman for the Roeblings Sons' Company, shot and instantly killed John tirection of his efforts or broader in Welsh claims the shooting was done in self defense.

Tish, have been found dead in the woods. Mrs. Tish had been shot twice through the left breast, and Namet had two bullets in the head. A revolver was found lying beside him. Mrs. Tish was married three months ago in New York. It is believed that Namet, a bachelor, was enamored of his sister-in-law, and despairing of ever making his own decided to kill her and himself. Both were about 22 years old. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11 .- Bohumil Schnepp, a Bohemian, taking his two children, Emma and John, 4 and 3 years, into the cellar of their home, kill-

them by shooting them in the temprevent outcry. Schnepp then went to the cemetery

where his wife, who died a year ago is buried, and shot himself in the head. His wound is not believed to be fatal. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Frederick J. United States. Kefferty, of Atlantic City, indicted for

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killing John Biddle, in a quarrel over the latter's wife here last May, has committed suicide in jail at Mays Landing by cutting his throat. Kefferty boarded with Biddle. The latter became jealous, a quarrel arose and he their fortunes in the United States, was shot to death. How Kefferty pro- just as so many Canadian boys from cured the razor with which he killed

GIRL BRUTALLY ASSAULTED. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 12. - Bessie home.

Her clothes were soaking wet and her still to keep their children.

to find that there's another guess com- she had accompanied on a drive two Northwest are willing to endure the young men, who, when a lonely spot

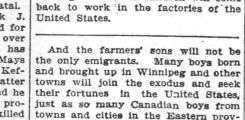
CASTORIA out leaving Canada?

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat H. Thitchire

Uncle Sam--I don't care where they grow their crops, so long as they send

TARIAR WALL

me the money they get for them. Keep your tariff wall low as it tis. Wilfrid. and I'll supply them with manufac-



inces have done in the past. But a high protective tariff by building up varied industries will keep the boys at While it is a good thing to get the

fathers and mothers, it will be better Is it not largely for the sake of their children that the pioneers of the

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then support a national policy that When the rattler goes in after his sup-

SNAKE SKINS

Are Bringing Fancy Prices at Present -The Latest Fad.

There is no reason why any man

should be out of a job. Most anybody

Bears the Signature

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Obeyed Instructions.

can make a good living from now until To the Editor of the Sun : the snow falls catching rattlesnakes

alive and chopping their heads off. This is not one of those mythical jobs like catching mosquitoes and pulling their teeth. There is really a big demand for men, women and children who want to make a little pin money capturing rattlers. England has suddenly taken a great fancy to American rattlesnake bags, belts and novelties. On this account the rattlesnake skin has gone up in value during the last 30 days more than 50 per cent. One professional snake catcher in Pike county, Pa., says he has an order for 10,000 skins.

"Pike county can tell so many big ones," said the senior member of a Newark farm who makes a specialty of tanning snake and alligator skins, "I hardly know whether to swallow this one or not, but I do know England is sending in some vary large orders for snake skins. The demand is sudden and I don't know what has created it, but from present appearances the rattlesnake crop will be more than exhausted this year by the export trade. "This is the time of year the snake catchers go to work, as the snakes are now putting on their ligt fall overcoats and taking long strolls through the mountains. Their suply of poison

is at its lowest now, and they will not strike unless they are forced into a corner. The snake catchers can therefore work with more freedom, and as tured goods. Their children will come highly colored they can get good the skins in the fall are very fine and prices."

Few people have any idea of what an immense trade is carried on in America in snake skins. Men in all parts of the country follow snake catching

regularly, and many of them make Albert J. Lordly, formerly one of large incomes. The Newark tanners the best known and most prominent receive salted skins from all parts of citizens of St. John, died the United States.

If the catcher knows how to capture trouble. Mr. Lordly, who was 78 years side his parents so that the mosquihis snakes without bruising the bodies, of age, has resided for 50 years in this toes might feast on him and allow his and also knows how to skin them, he city. During a large part of this time parents to rest undisturbed. Still ancan always find a ready market in he has been engaged in the manufac- other, being very poor, determined to

The most common method of catch- years ago. He leaves a widow, five Fortunately, the discovery of a vessel ing rattlers in the East is with a hand sons and one daughter, all of whom re- filled with gold averted such a calamnet or forked stick. Some men use a side in the city, with the exception of ity, and the whole family "lived happy sharp steel pointed stick or shear. Henry R., who is an engineer in con- ever after." Others who go after the big fellows nection with the Lachine canal. Mrs. It would seem as if the parents, beset traps or snake snares. These are Lordly, who is his second wife, was ing made, as it were, the fetishes of hardships and inconveniences of life made by tying live birds or rabbits in- formerly Miss Mary Fenety, of this city. such monstrous immolations, would in a new country? Should they not side an enclosure of wire netting. The funeral will be held Thursday af-

ternoon. It cannot be said that any one section of the east is any more blessed After, farming to get on in the world with- with large rattlesnakes than another. There are several islands which are However desirable it may be for the noted for them, particularly Rattleboys to stay on the farms, they will snake Island, in New Hampshire. There not all do so. God did not make all is a very fine old family of rattlers on

there are often great differences of The fine markings on a rattler are temperament, taste and capacity. A produced by age and exposure to the man who is naturally well fitted to sun. The three varieties in most deexcel in one kind of work may make mand by leather noveity manufactur-

nating committee was appointed, and good in spite of themselves. But as they will present their report tomor- the greater part of the Japanese row. CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitchers

> instead of by chastisement, and that play-the healthful play that every child in the world loves best-is so

10000 Sir-If a Bishop Potter really figured

ONLY MOTHERS STRIKE A CHILD jesty's colors were presented to the in the story of Bishop Selwyn and the page boy which appeared in the Sun The father or mother who would of Saturday, it must have been Blishop strike a child would be shunned as a day was beautifully fine, and the scene Alonzo Potter, uncle of the present in- monster of cruelty. There is an authcumbent and his predecessor in the entic instance of the wife of a minisepiscopate. Long before the present ter, engaged in the "conversion of bishop was appointed, the story was Japan," in a small town, having had been called. His excellency artold about the late Dr. Medley, the struck one of her children, very much Bishop of Fredericton, and Bishop in the usual manner. No sooner was Selwyn, moreover died in 1878, while this known to the servants than she was accompanied by Lord Aylmor, act-Bishop Alonzo Potter was still alive found herself without any, and with ing G. O. C. The governor general and holding office. This, however, in no chance of being able to fill the vapassing. The real object of my letter cant places. The so-called "barbar-

is to contribute to your columns an- ity" was noised abroad, and her husother episcopal story of similar tenor band found that his work there was by Rev. Canon Kittson, rector 0 absolutely at an end, for all the imupon a time old. Bishop Inglis of Nova pression he could make on the native Scotia was making a confirmation toru mind. It was quite impossible to conaround the southern shore of his diovince them that one who would strike cese, reaching Chester one evening, a child, for any cause whatsoever put up at a house of entertainment could possibly teach any good thing. kept by a man named John Smith. And yet, on the other hand, obedi-After he had settled down in his ence to and respect for parents is apartments, feeling cold and damp, he nourished to a degree that semes to us despatched his chaplain in search of a little short of extreme. Filial piety is The the virtue par excellence of both Japan jorum of hot gin and water. chaplain hunted up the aforesaid John and China. The favorite traditions of and directed him to prepare the de- Japan are the "Four-and-twenty parasired beverage, instructing him at the gons of filial piety." One of these resame time to address the bishop as lates how a Paragon had a cruel step-"My Lord," Soon John made his ap- moter (not even his own mother, mind pearance in the bishop's room, bearing you!) who was very fond of fish. n his hand a tray on which was the Though her treatment of him was steaming glass. Approaching the harsh to the verge of cruelty, he never bishop devoutly, he said, "Oh Lord, repined, and, thinking to please her, he placed his naked body on the frozen here's your gin." surface of a lake. As the warmth of

A STORY TELLER. ALBERT LORDLY DEAD.

One of St. John's Oldest Citizens stepmother, Passes Away.

MARTYRS TO FILIAL LOVE. Another Paragon, though but of tencitizens of St. John, died Tuesday der years, and having also a tender after a long and painful illness of heart skin, insisted on sleeping uncovered be-

Newark, which practically supplies the ture and sale of furniture. He only re- bury his own child alive, in order to world with snake and alligator leather. | tired from active business two or three have more food for his aged momer.

> become selfish, cruel and exacting, Never was there a greater misconcep-

tion. Japanese parents are devoted to their children, and tender to a fault Wood's Phosphedine, of their welfare. But at the same time The Great English Remady. The Great English Remady. Sold and recommended by all alge medicine discovered. Size pathoges guaranteed to cure all forms of Serual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Optum or Stimulants. Malled on receipts of price, one package 1, siz, Si. One will please, at will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windson, One Wood's Phosphochine is sold by all st. Son it is probable that no text in the Bible however, has raised so much prejudice against Christianity in the Japanese mind as the one which commands a man to leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife.

"There you see it," an intensely anti-Christian Japanese one exclaimed Wood's Phosphodize is seid by all St. John Traggists.

That they were, so to speak, NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The ' government is much concerned over the rising of the Witbois tribe in Southern child's life is spent out of doors, it is Africa according to the Berlin corresnatural to suppose that it would be

pondent of the Times. The worst pargreatly hampered by the furniture, ticulars have been withheld. even if it were there. The more reasonable explanation of the universal HIS MAJESTY'S COLORS happiness which beams from each lit-

the face would seem to be found in the Presented to the Permanent Corps fact that the child is guided by love, Yesterday at Ottawa by His Excellency.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .-- In the presence of hundreds of spectators His Ma-

permanent corps by his excellency the presented on Parliament Hill was most brilliant one. Twenty per cent rived sharp at three o'clock, and was received with a general salute. He made a minute inspection troops' colors, which consisted of three silken Union Jacks, which were blassed Christ church cathedral. His excellency then handed them to Capt. Benyon, representing the field artillery; Capt. Leslie, the garrison artillery, and Capt. Kennis Beatty, representing the infantry.

Among the distinguished gentlemen present were Sir Sandford Fleming, Sir James Grant, Col. Lord Avlmor Col. Rogers, Mayor Ellis, ex-Mayor Cock, Col. Hamilton, Mr. Speaker Bel court and his running mate, Robt. Stewart, N. Champagne conservative candidates, Mr. Kidd, ex-M. P., Carleton, and many others.

NOVA SCOTIAN SUICIDES.

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 10 .- The dead ody of Howard K. Campbell, of Oxford, was found yesterday afternoon his body melted a hole in the ice, two about four miles from Oxford. There was a bullet wound through his heart carp came to the surface to breathe. These he caught and placed before his and a revolver with one cartridge dis charged, lying near. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. De ceased, who was about 25 years old had been in poor health for some time

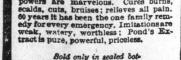
A QUIET WEDDING.

The wedding took place yesterday Tuesday) afternoon at the residence of Jas. L. Holden, Waterloo street, of Herbert L. Jones of Kars. Kings Co. to Miss Elwinda Ellison of Spring field. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Prosser, and the happy couple left on the afternoon boat for their future home at Kars.

When Accidents Occur

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the details of the disaster. to reach Chiaopai Islands, from which. of the body, be able to work spells. they were rescued. The Hei Yen, which was engaged in guard duty off Pigeon Bay, was missed by the fleet, and a search for the vessel was immediately begun. The petty officers and sailors found on Chiaopai Island reported that dusk on Sept. 18 a storm came up, accompanied by high seas. The Hei Yen endeavored to return to her base when she suddenly struck a floating mine, which exploder under er starboard side amidships. The vessel began to sink, and an attempt was made to lower the boats. The boats were swamped and the crew jumped into the sea. Owing to the heavy combers they were quickly drowned. The Japanese fleet carefully searched the patrolled locality, but failed to find any other survivors. An official announcement of the disaster issued today says: It is highly regrettable that no report in any form

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OKIO, Oct. 11, 7.30 p. m. - The loss of the armored gunboat Hei Yen was of a ghastly and extraordinary crime announced today, and permission was that has come to light in the island of granted by the authorities to publish St. Lucia. The finding of the head and avorable, otherwise the attendance of The Hei hands of a white child in the posses- 1902 would probably have been exceed-Yen struck a mine off Pigeon Bay on sion of Obi-man (a negro sorcerer) led ed. to the discoverey that the child had the night of Sept. 18 and foundered. been murdered and the body mutilat- trial building was greater than we Nearly three hundred persons, her entire complement, were drowned. Two ed in order that superstitious natives petty officers and two sailors managed might, through possession of portions

POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The powder magazine at the fort of Chocons Island, near Pointe a Pitre, Guadeloupe, blew up yesterday, according to a despatch to the Herald, from the latter place. One man was killed. It was considered fortunate that a chamber city. containing three thousand 15-pound

Pointe a Pitre.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of Canadian patents secured during last through the agency of Marion weeek & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D. C. Information regarding any of these has been received of the fate of the patents will be supplied free of charge other survivors. The sad event was by applying to the above named firm: made worse on account of the wea-89,304-E. C. Thorschmidt, Brooklyn, N. Y., machines for applying hoops ther, which must have greatly added to the awful result caused by the 'exto casks or b...rrels. 89,320-Messrs, Thielmann & Meisen-

The Hei Yen's complement was three burg, Duisburg, Germany, frame work hundred officers and men. Eleven, of for mine heads with moveable base the crew had previously been detached for wagons rising, running and stopping automatically. MUKDEN, Oct. 11.-A Russian cor-

89,371-Andre Blondel, Paris, France, electrodes for arc lamp with multiple respondent of the Associated Press, describing incidents of the Russian adzones. vance, tells of a frightful dust storm, 89,376-Tilber Gordon, Tweed, Ont.,

worst of the season, in Manchuria, head for feed trough. 89,387-Churchill H. Fox, Fredericwhich raged on Sunday. It was at its ton, N. B., insertible saw teeth. height while a battalion of the Pekoff regiment with guns attacked a Japan-89,582-Bernhard, A. O. Prollius, Copese force posted in a village east of the enhagen, Denmark, centrifugal apparrailroad and south of the Shakhe atus.

River, and drove out the Japanese af-The "Inventor's Adviser" is just ter a stubborn resistance. Clouds of published; any one interested in patdust blinded the combatants, and it ents or inventions should order a was impossible to aim. The fingers of copy.

FACTORY COMMISSION.

the mark. The Japanese got away in good order, carrying off the killed and Enquiry Into St. John's Condition

Not Yet Completed. The railroad is clear and not dam aged as far as the Shakhe River. The The Factory Act commission, which correspondent repeats the statement that Liao Yang is practically clear of Japanese troops, indicating that all of Field Marshal Oyama's men are whose industrial conditions are yet to Fredericton, Woodstock and Moncton. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.-Prince

Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the minister of the The investigation into conditions at St. John has not yet been completed ner. interior, reiterates, according to the report of an interview with him puband the commission wil therefore reserve St. John for the closing of its the assistance of the department of lished in the Russ, his statement to the hearing. It is generally conceded that agriculture in the future it will be Associated Press that it is too early as yet to attempt to formulate the policy a factory act of some kind will be the result of the commission's labors, but for lectures and live stock demonstraof the ministry of the interior, but rebeats that much is o be expected from he intelligent use of the Semstvoss

e minister adds that he hopes ultimately to decentralize the method of CADIZ, Oct 12-Sld, sch Searchlight, lealing with these communities so as for St Johns, NF. to give each of them the benefit of MADEIRA, Oct 10-Sld, str Cunaxa for St John.

their own knowledge of local conditions, as they are naturally more consistent to manage their affairs to their CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought advantage than is the St. Petersburg Bears the government, which often has no knowl-Char H. Flitchere Signature edge of the local conditions that exist.

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The weather on the last two days of the exhibition this year was very un-

The demand for space in the indus-

Appointment of Prize Money, 1904. could supply, and there are now on file letters from some of the most promi-Prince Edward Island nent manufacturers and dealers in Canada, engaging space with us should

an exhibition be held here in 1905. Our exhibit of live stock was so nuch larger than in previous years Total \$6,100 00 that we had to ask city exhibitors to keep their horses in their own stables, and a considerable number of sheep were not housed at all. We were forced to build a number of temporary stalls

for the horse exhibits from outside the shells did not explode. If it had hibition were a/decided success, and Tug Boats Will be Kept Busy Late had the weather been sufficiently warm to enable visitors to sit in comfort in

the boxes and on the grand stand it would have drawn a much larger at-The lateness of the season is betendance. We are much indebted to a ginning to have considerable effect on number of gentlemen in the city who gave us most valuable advice, and their active assistance in carrying out

this feature. The experiment which we made in getting a band which we could use at any time and place was, so far as we could learn, much appreciated by our visitors, and it was had, as will be seen, at a comparatively small increase in cost over pervious years. Our prize list was heavier than ever before. The additions were made to

provide for the horse show, the children's weed competition and school garden exhibits. Our natural history department, under the management of W. A. Mc-Intosh, was said by several competent judges to be much the most comprehensive and educational exhibit of its kind ever shown in Canada. In this connection we desire to express our appreciation of the untiring efforts of Dr. James Fletcher, dominion entomologist, and botanist, who gave his unremitting attention for four days to judging these exhibits, which comprised over 3,000 specimens, and which could only be judged by a skilled ootanist.

In connection with the selection of judges and carrying out of the programme of judging in our live stock departments, we were very fortunate this year in having the advice and ashas been silent for some time, will sistance of F. W. Hodson, dominion probably resume its inquiries in the live stock commissioner. The men course of a week or so. The centres, which he nominated to us as judges be examined into, are St. Stephen, the work was carried out under his were well fitted for their duties, and supervision according to programme,

and in a thoroughly educational man-If this work is to be carried on with necessary to provide a suitable room whether it will please every one is an- tion, so that the educational work aimed at by the department may be suc-

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fifty cents for ten words to any point n New Brunswick or Nova Scotia except Sockville, and \$1 to Boston, has \$30 025 45 \$24 348 48 been reduced to the following schedule : Rates to offices of the West-\$551 06 2,694 80

ern Union & Great North Western Companies in Ontario, Quebec, Nova New Brunswick..... \$3,135 50 for ten words, with two cents for each Nova Scotia 1,771 25 additional word, with a proportionate 526 00 reduction for press messages. Rates

Ontario and Quebec 417 75 words and five cents for each additional word. To Newfoundland the new rate will be \$1.05 and 10 cents, at 25 cents extra. This reduction is quite satisfactory to our people, as it was rendered the more necessary owing to our indifferent mail service when during the winter there is always a possibility of having steam-

ship communication interrupted for several days at a time. A. S. McNeill, keeper of the blockhouse at the entrance to Charlotte-

town harbor, found near the bank on the shore an old grave, and a coffin, which had been partially unearthed, the traffic of the boats running on the but was still in a good state of pres-Simpson, 85. river routes, and probably it will be ervation. At this spot was an old only five or six weeks before the French graveyard of over a century Black, has gone to Toronto, where he steamers are taken off and river traffic ago and this coffin was unearthed by

will study for a veterinary. entirely suspended. The passenger sea. The last burial made there was on return to South Africa. SOAP companying him.

boats as the Elaine and others touching at river-side summer resorts. As regards freight, the decrease has not been so marked, and the Fredericton boats are bringing in fair cargoes every day. Potato digging is just commencing and for the last few days several barrels have been shipped to city dealers. Pork is also coming down river in large quantities. Yesterday the Majestic brought down a consignment of green tomatoes. This is unusually late in the season for such fruit, and it is not likely that many more will come down. These were grown by J. D. Bridges of Sheffield and appeared in good condition. The boats have also been bringing

down some of the victims of sportsman's rifle. Judging from the amount sent down from all points of the river, the duck shooting must be excellent this year. During the last six days the Fredericton boats have brought down some half dozen moose heads, and yesterday the Majestic

brought down a couple of fine heads, shot by American sportsmen and consigned to points in the States.

The tugs this year are likely to be on the river later than usual. As a general rule, many of these boats are laid up about this time, but this year they are still busy bringing in raft after raft of logs. The number of logs cut this year has been unusually large, and the floods have not been as satisfactory as they might have been, As well as being under obligation to and several have been hung up. The the dominion department of agricul-ture for the services of its officers, we also owe our best thanks to Hon, L. P. Farris for the kind assistance of his now engaged bringing these in. department, and to the mayor and not likely that the work will be finish-It is r council of St. John, who through ed when the river freezes up, and AXXXXXXXXX R. H. Cushing and Chief of Police W. most of the tugs will keep at work as W. Clarke extended many courtesies long as the ice will allow them.



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shocked this city to its centre. De- ly no difference in policy. They were ceased was held in high esteem as an both liberal in name. The labor party, expert marksman in military circles led by Mr. Watson, was a most solidly in New Brunswick. He was 75 years organized party, and the securing of of age. His assailant belonged to Cape legislation exclusively in the labor in-Traverse, but lived latterly at Mount terests was their only motive. This party practically constituted the oppo-Stewart.

Companies in Ontario, guesco, and This week's death list includes hits. Stand, and the the outer they held Scotia and New Brunswick, 30 cents Joseph Conway of Charlottetown, aged disagreed on any measure they held This week's death list includes Mrs. 83; John Godfrey of Marshfield, aged the balance of power.

89; Clara Kelly, of Kelly's River, aged Government ownership of railways had proven a distinct success. The government also own the telegraphs, aged 64; John McQuaid of Mill Cove; telephones and water systems. Mr. Patrick Quinn of Granville. Other Cumming thought the government of and to the Magdalenes, 80 cents and 5 Moar, aged 68, formerly of Baldwin's if they allowed a private company to deaths include: At Vancouver, John Canada would make a great mistake Road; at Perth Amboy, Charles Mccontrol the proposed transcontinental Gregor, aged 50; John Doyle of Belroad. There were two things to be conmont, Lot 16; at Providence, R. I., sidered in the construction of a rail-John Doyle, aged 86, formerly of way, "Will it develop the country and Kelly's Cross. will it pay? A private company will The political campaign is on in full always sacrifice the interests of the force. Meetings are being held at country if it is to their interest to do central points all over the country.

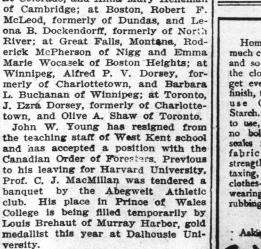
Prospects continue to look exceeding-Speaking as a commercial man Mr. ly bright for the conservative candi-Cumming said that the hands of the dates. At the Queens county convenemployers were tied by the restrictive tion, A. B. Warburton, county court legislation the labor party were often judge for Queens county, received 234 able to force through parliament. The votes; L. E. Prowse, 239, and Geo. W. population is increasing scarcely at all

owing to the policy of the labor party, Ald. A. Black, accompanied by Mrs. which believes that in restricting immigration they will be able to raise wages much higher. The professional John Cronin has been fined \$100 and agitator is a constant menace to the costs for a violation of the prohibition preservation of a stable condition of industry.

Capt. Beer and wife left yesterday Mr. Cumming was accompanied here by his uncle, M. A. Cumming, a prom-E. P. Stavert of the Bank of New inent manufacturer of hat making ma-Brunswick, St. John, is visiting his chinery, of New York, and who is also old home in Summerside, after his vice-president of the west end board trip to Europe. W. E. Stavert is ac- of trade of that city. M. A. Cumming's father will be remembered by many of

Recent marriages include: Abram the older residents as having been editorially connected with the Courier, a Peters, in the employ of the Singer weekly paper published here in the Manufacturing Company at Newcatle, N. B., and Josie Gallant of Rustico: early fifties, and also associate editor Daniel A. Munn of Little Sands and of the St. John Morning News and later the Leader.

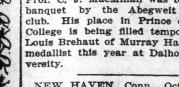
Sarah A. McMillan of Wood Islands; Both of these gentlemen will leave Charles Harvey of Springhill, N. S., St. John on Wednesday evening for and Myrtle McEachern of Charlotte-Quebec and Montreal. James Cumtown; John J. McDonald of Boston and ming will go from Montreal to Van-Mary J. McIsaac of St. Margaret's: James F. Stevenson of Rusticoville and couver, from which point he will sail Ethel Read of Coleman; Reagh Meek for Japan to study commercial conditions there, with a view to establishof French River and Winnie Marks of Long River. Marriages of Islanders ing better trade relations between that abroad include: At Cambridge, Iowa, country and Australia. M. A. Cum-David Douglas Hugh, formerly of ming will keep on to Chicago and St. Louis, from which point he will go to Murray Harbor, and now professor of psychology in the State Normal School his home in New York. at Colorado, and Anna Mary Heileman



NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 12-Ard, sch E M Roberts, from Hantsport,



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1904.

A GREAT BEGINNING IN YORK.

Last week the Sun had occasion to say that there was in York a splendid body of conservative and independent electors, and that in the contest now at hand they would give a good account of themselves as they did four years ago. Yesterday's convention at Fredericton supports this opinion. It was in every way a successful event, in its representative character, in the enthusiasm and determination of the

will win. They have been into the taken. The history is retold of other already. Several of them have almost summered there. On the other hand, the liberal organization has not been regularly active, perhaps for the reason that they felt the conditions did not call for activity until the campaign was in progress. But they must get to work now in earnest. They must proceed vigorously. there is much work cut out for them, and it must be attended to even to the extent of consulting every detail. The iberals should win; they should continue to hold York: we believe they

will, but there must first be active and effective committee work in every parish in the constituency."

A BETTER WAY.

"If the government wanted to spend \$15,000,000-and this portion of the road before I conclude-as a set-off to the maritime provinces against the enormous expenditures which are to be

be expended to some advantage to the maritime provinces directly, and indirectly to the whole of Canada. I

tion of that money and improved one or two of the grades on the Intercolo nial railway, which would have made some difference in the matter of time. and would have made it somewhat easier than it is now for that railway suaded them to do the same.

to carry heavy loads. He could have taken a portion of that money to the harbors of Halifax and St. John and could have equipped those harbors so ment. He would have done some good with the money in that way. He will do no good with it now, except the temporary good that may be done while the money is in the course of expenditure. I say it was the bounwere impressed with the idea that

\$15,000,000 or any lesser sum should be expended in the maritime provinces. to take council as to how the people would most desire that money to be laid out, and as to the best results to be achieved by the expenditure. We know that in the port of St. John. and perhaps to a less extent in the port

same remark can be applied, the people have expended of their own means. have imposed obligations upon themselves, have contracted debts through making those ports suitable for the handling of ocean freights and the transaction of ocean business. They ought not to have been compelled to do it, but they had to do it or go without the business and the progress they were anticipating or desiring. But the conceal their opposition to it. sition; therefore, they fail, it seems meetings show that Mr. Robertson is

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wars in which Russia, repulsed at first, gathered strength and finally destroyed the enemy. It is the confident opinion of millions in Russia that a splendid meeting, but last Thursday's this is to happen now. They are probably mistaken. But who knows? A few more days may dispel these bright hopes. From the Japanese point of view we hear but party starts out with a working or-They must understand that little, except that a gunboat has been sunk by a mine. If there is deep strategy in the Japanese movem do the work that is required, deterwe shall not know it until the plot mined now as before to carry the fight works itself out. to victory.

MR. JAMES F. ROBERTSON'S

POSITION. There is nothing to excite surprise in the statement made and reasons the seat. He did not need to manage advantage of this unhappy deal, and given by Mr. James F. Robertson in when he sent the money and will cost that much, as I will show the interview which appears in the Sun today. It would be more surprising if, after advocating so strenuously gest to my hon, friends ways and di- the transcontinental railway. Mr. rections in which the money could Robertson should now refuse his support to that policy when it is adopted by the conservative party. The assocould have pointed out to my hon. ciates of Mr. Robertson in the Board friend that he could have taken a por- of Trade would have had reason to be amazed if he had endorsed the government railway policy in this election, after having so strongly condemned it in their presence, and pur-

> In giving his support to Mr. Borden and the conservative candidates. Mr. Robertson is simply following the that they could have handled the course which he marked out nearly trafic coming there for ocean ship- two years ago. He agrees with Sir

> > Wilfrid Laurier, with Mr. Emmerson and with the government candidates in St. John that the railway question is the paramount issue in this election. On that grave issue he votes with the party whose policy is the same as his own. To do otherwise is of course

the convention. The mention of Mr.Haimpossible for any independent eleczen's name and his statement in reply were part of the proceedings while the Nor is it right for a man who feels delegates were by themselves. But

strongly on this question to conceal there is no reason why the facts should his position and intentions from others. There were many business be concealed. Yet if Dr. Stockton did men not usually interested in ordinary not seek the nomination neither does he decline. Equally ready for service party politics who four years ago early and openly expressed their inof Halifax, though to that port the tention to support Mr. Blair. They ranks he is a type of a good party man in the best sense of the word. expressed the opinion that his rail-We may well expect that the candiway policy was sound and progresdates chosen last evening will be sive, and that he would be able to do their city councils for the purpose of good service to his' party and the country. If some or all of these citizens find the government of today thinking more of the questions at issue committed to a policy which Mr. Blair than of the candidates on either side Especially are they thinking of the one condemned, and which their own reagrave question on which Sir Wilfrid son and science also condemned and his colleagues make their appeal there is no reason why they should

to the country. The premier asks for the verdict of the people on his rail-The reports of the Board of Trade way scheme. He and his minister of railways, his candidates in this prodelegates, in the spirit of harmony, to me, in grasping the needs of the one of a large number of leading busiparty generally call upon the people to condemn the policy comradeship and hopefulness, and in situation, and are giving the people ness men who feel as he does on this of government ownership of the transand something they do not need and question. It may be that some of continental railway, to vote down Mr. Borden's platform of a national railway across the continent and national ports at the eastern end of it. The words, or effect at the polls to their people in this town and county will convictions. But we know for a cer- vote on that question, and they will tainty that there are more than one vote in favor of public ownership, by voting for Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockor two who have been supporters of ton. this government, but having advocated ----Mr. Borden's policy in the Board of THE SITUATION IN NEW BRUNS-Trade and elsewhere will vote for it WICK. in November. ---By the end of the week it is expect-COLONEL TUCKER'S OPINION.

DANIEL AND STOCKTON. consider himself set free by the retirement of one of his colleagues un-The conservative nomination which der similar circumstances. nominated Dr. Daniel last winter was It will be generally agreed that Mr. Hazen has done right. Even if his gathering was still more enthusiastic course should bar his way to a great and much larger. It was unanimous. career he could not do otherwise. But harmonious and full of confidence. The it leaves him with a great and useful work before him in provincial politics, a task which in time will bring ganization, fresh from the last sucts own reward. cessful contest, ready now as then to

LET HIM ANSWER MR. BLAIR.

Mr. McKeown has expressed a strong The party begins well by the selecdesire to meet and refute the argution of the right, candidates. Dr. ments and statements of the Sun on Daniel is the logical candidate for the the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. If city. No one else was mentioned for Mr. McKeown knows something to the

the ward meetings and secure the is able to give any reasons why the selecton of delegates in his favor. people of this city or this province, or All that he had to do was to wait till this dominion, should excuse it, we the call came to him. A few months share his desire to have these facts ago Dr. Daniel was a first class and reasons made public. But the press order-SUN PRINTING CO made in other provinces, I could sug- the policy of government ownership of worker in the party ranks. Now he is columns of this family paper have one of the leaders, enjoying the pres- been open to Mr. McKeown almost any tige of success, reaping the reward of time this year, and he had a generous one session's faithful service to his opportunity during his campaign of last February to produce testimony in constituency, and possessing in a remarkable degree the confidence of the favor of the culprit. The deal was condemned last winter by a St. John electorate.

Dr. Stockton is the natural candidate jury. Since then it has appeared in a for the city and county. He was the new and worse form. The condemnastandard bearer four years ago, when tion for the second offence is likely to the gallant but vain attempt was made be more severe. Mr. McKeown has to capture this stronghold from Mr. been somewhat successful in defending Blair and the government. The splencertain doubtful characters, but his did vote polled for the conservative client on this occasion has not even the candidate under the greatest possible benefit of a doubt.

disadvantages was a tribute to Dr. There is no objection to Mr. Mc-Stockton's popularity and to his quali-Keown attacking the arguments of ties as a campaigner. It was well this paper. But we suggest to him known to those who were in Dr. Stockthat the argument of Mr. Blair reton's confidence and to his friends genmains as yet unanswered. Mr. Blair erally that he would have preferred to was not long ago introduced to a St. support another candidate. The county John audience by Mr. McKeown as "the man himself." One would supconstituency is large, and at this seapose that the great closing speech of son a campaign involves hard work the political life of "the man himself" and much exposure. It is no secret might be sufficient for Mr. McKeown that friends of Dr. Stockton suggested to deal with in this campaign. If more s needed it will be furnished after Mr. to two or three others that they should McKeown has finished Mr. Blair. allow their names to be presented to

----VICTORIA AND MADAWASKA.

An opposition candidate will be nom lanted in Victoria-Madawaska, and it is expected that he will be a man who will be found in the field after nomination day. That will give Mr. Costigan an experience which he has not yet as a candidate or as a worker in the known. For the first time in his life Mr. Costigan as a liberal will seek the votes of the electors of the constituency which he represented so long as a conservative. A transaction which reelected. The sentiment of the whole flected discredit on all concerned in it. community is on their side. They are deprived the electors of the opportunstrong nominees, but the people are ity of polling their votes four years ago. That was a noor compliment to the people and a bad test of public ed by the St. Andrews Beacon, that

confidence. We hope that both Mr. Costigan and the electors of the double county will get their rights this year. ----

A CANDID VIEW

'roads for the mere sake of spending

money may want more roads, but for

all ordinary and reasonable services

those two lines ought to suffice. If



Club, and a very well known man of W. W. Washburn. Most derangements of the kidneys are New Orleans, La., writes from 637 Canal street: due to catarrh of the kidneys. Peruna "I am satisfied that there is not a finer is a catarrh remedy. This explains medicine placed before the public to-day why it is that Peruna cures a great

number of kidney diseases in which than Peruna. I have been troubled for nearly twelve years with kidney and the usual remedies fail. liver trouble, and at times I have been a If you do not receive prompt and satispretty sick man, unable to attend to my factory results from the use of Peruna, duties. I had about made up my mind write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a that no medicine could help me, when full statement of your case, and he will

one of your booklets was brought to my be pleased to give you his valuable adoffice which I read in a lefsure hour. I vice gratis. then decided to give Peruna a trial and Address Dr. Hartman, President of

found that I had at last secured the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

BRIBERY IN CHARLOTTE. KINGS COLLEGE The way in which the Tiberels hone to redeem Charlotte County is point-Confers the Degree of D. D. on Arch stalwart Liberal journal whose editor, bishop of Canterbury. R. E. Armstrong was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination.

After remarking that "Mr. Gillmor is WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 13 .- A' special a wealthy man with an agreeable per- convention of King's College for the onality." the Beacon says that "he conferring of degrees was held in th college hall this afternoon. The chancellor presided and conferred the degrees. The following degrees were conferred: D. D., Archbishop of Canterbury (in absentia); D. G. I., Venerable ----Jas. Banning Richardson, archdeacon Mr. McKeown has expressed a deof London Ont . M A (ad eundem) and D. G. L., Ian Campbell Hannah. tidewater. In addition to this we cific issue with his opponents. Per- M. A., of Cambridge University, Enghans the other candidate for the city land. Rev. Dr. Willetts presented the candidates and was the Latin orator in connection with the degrees. Dr. Willetts' oration in connection with the degree conferred on the Archhishon of Canterbury conveyed the idea that King's College was making history for itself in placing on its roll of illustrious graduates a name the most illuse trious of all. The Venerable Archdeacon Richardson is a graduate of King's College, having received the degree of "it in unnecessary railroads in order tug Hope, owned by Tapley Bros:, lost | B. A. in 1865 and M. A. in 1874.

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McLeod was able to name a younger man, enjoying like himself the confidence and respect of the community, fic railway bill. able like himself to deal with the public questions before the people, and in a better position than he to carry on an election campaign at this particular time.

In offering the nomination to Mr. has made no mistake. He is a young man, perhaps the youngest of the already attained a strong position at clear, convincing and dignified of the former superintendent of education, now principal of the Normal School, and is a graduate of the Univerity of New Brunswick. He is an

tain adverse influences, the thing canthings can be done now which could is able to do. Doubtless the fruitless not be done four years ago. In 1900 the conservatives could not come much. within a thousand of carrying St. newed. Flattering inducements will John city. This year they did it easily. be held out to him, because it will be Four years ago Mr. Blair was taking care of his party in York and elsewhere in the province. At present Mr. Blair is taking care of himself. Four years ago the people of York were not so impatient as they are now terest. over the local situation. Four years ago Mr. Gibson himself was much more enthusiastic and anxious than he seems to be now.

For further testimony of the strength of the cpposition in York we may refer to the Kuropatkin may not have fairly begun Fredericton Gleaner, which supports the government and Mr. Gibson with great ability The Gleaner says that the conservative convention "representative" and "enthusiastic " It adds :

"The liberals should not err in over-They must not underconfidence. estimate the strength of their opponents. Many an election has been lost in this way. Mukden. "The fact must not be overlooked

that the Conservatives are pretty well over the news that their army is suorganized. The members of their executive are active young men in- perior in numbers to the enemy and fluenced by the belief that their parts that Manchuria is about to be re- Trunk to get it.

the choice of a candidate. The stand- something they have not asked for, and something they do not need and these will not have the courage or the available, or the party and people what they could with advantage re- independence to give expression in would have rallied about him more ceive and the improvements which enthusiastically than before. But Dr. they could make with that money if it were at their disposal." From Hon. A. G. Blair's speech in parliament on the Grand Trunk Paci-

THE RESTIGOUCHE DISPUTE.

If Mr. Reid has been guilty of a breach of faith toward Mr. Murray he

might plead the excuse that his leaders are guilty of many breaches of

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

In Russia the people are rejoicing

suit Mr. Murray and his friends. The Trade, Colonel Tucker, then member opportunists like Mr. Labillois called stronger candidate for nomination the nomination in Victoria and Mada-

themselves conservatives. Mr. Reid than he proved to be. It is a strik- waska will be made and accepted this speaker, well fortified with knowledge, was in those days giving his attention ing circumstance that Colonel Tucker week. The other counties which have and dealing fairly with public ques-and dealing fairly with public ques-to his private busoness. It was only foresaw the possibility of the Canada not yet nominated are Northumber-party in this city has passed a vote of away, and before he could reach the restoration of perfect manhood in all when his party obtained power that Atlantic passing to a foreign syndi- land and Kent, for which conventions thanks to Colonel Tucker. This adds unfortunate man it was too late. A he sought nomination. Even then he cate or to a corporation having an in- are called on Friday and Saturday. needed the support of Mr. Murray, terest in foreign ports. He strongly without whose help he could not have contended for the acquisition of this an opposition party. There has been succeeded. Mr. Murray states that his railway by the Intercolonial, as active and public spirited citizen, help was obtained on the understand- Mr. Pender had done at the taken to give the party space for deready to give his assistance to any ing that Mr. Reid should in his turn same meeting. And Colonel liberation, and in the meantime the good work, whether it be to adorn his support Mr .Murray on the next occa- Tucker gave his voice strongsion. That occasion has arrived, and ly for government construction, own-Robert Burns, or to free his native Mr. Murray, whose friends desire that ership and operation of the whole raildominion from the evils of a bad gov-he should take his former place at the way across the continent. It was they usually are in this province at points to the Colonel's story.

head of the county party, do not think good doctrine. Colonel Tucker no the same stage in the campaign. Of course we shall hear it said that that he should allow himself to be doubt made the same appeal to the because the opposition failed to carry effaced. This view is strengthened by caucus of his party. He should have York four years ago in the face of cer- the fact that Mr. Murray would take done so in the house. He should do a more active share in the work of so now. The party which kept him not be done now. But a good many the house of commons than Mr. Reid silent at Ottawa has given him his reward for the temporary surrender of efforts made yesterday to induce Mr. Murray to acquiesce in his own ban- his right to express his convictions. ishment from public life will be re- Colonel Tucker should now resume this right.

At the Board of Trade meeting considered that his persistence in Colonel Tucker said among other claiming what he believes to be his rights will make Mr. Reid's election things : "About a year ago the Canimpossible, if indeed it is not so al-"ada Atlantic was bought and held ready. The subsequent proceedings in by a syndicate in the United Restigouche will be watched with in-

States, and there is no telling what would have been the result if they had held it for any length of time. 'It is the shortest line for the han-

dling of grain, and if the Americans The campaign in the East has enhad held it, the grain would have tered upon a new phase. General gone to Portland, Boston or New York. These railway syndicates. a general advance in the direction from hold of almost anything. I am in which he has been retreating, but his favor of a government railway. face is turned that way, and portions one is to be built across the contiof the army have been thrust forward. nent let the government build it. The government helped build The outpost battle of which vague reports are arriving, has taken place, or Canada Atlantic. Let it be for the benefit of Canada. I trust that in is going on at Yentai, where the coal any resolution which is passed atmines are, nearer Liao Yang than

tention will be paid to this Canada Atlantic. My wish is that the Inter-'government have that rallway." The government did not get that

ed that opposition candidates will be in the field in every constituency in When the transcontinental railway O. S. Crockett, the opposition in York faith. But that is not an answer to question was before the Board of this province. The convention in Gloucester is called for Monday next, but fact is that Mr. Murray was for years, of parliament, made a speech on the it is said that only the name of Mr. New Brunswick candidates, but has when the liberals were in opposition, subject. Unfortunately for Colonel Narcisse Landry will be presented, practically the leader of his party in Tucker he did not stand by the wise and that he has already consented to the bar of the capital city. He has Restigouche. He did all that one man views then expressed. If he had done be the candidate of his party in that taken an active part in more than one could to hold the liberals together when so he would have been a much county. It is probably safe to say that

> The dominant faction of the liberal insult to injury. The former member That is sufficiently rapid work for is quoting the couplet: "Perhaps it was well to dissemble no rush. Sufficient time has been But why did you kick me down stairs."

> better prepared for the election than O'Brien be ratified. There are several

Not much boasting has been heard. think that the conservatives of York The opposition orators and managers are not claiming fourteen seats out of have committed a crime in nominating thirteen. They do not compete with a candidate. There is danger that it search for the body, which was found the attorney general in predictions. But we do not mind saying that the date is elected. conservatives feel sure of carrying a

majority of the New Brunswick constituencies. They think that the pro-There is good reason why the govern-

bursed in North Renfrew in the effort and there is no county in which the government will elect a man without to elect Mr. Lorn Hale. All the money the use of all available patronage and is needed for November. a considerable corrupt expenditure of money.

----MR. HAZEN'S POSITION.

Mr. Hazen has taken the course which cated. It is beyond us." would be expected of him. The statement which he made in the con-Attorney General Pugsley is still

vention last evening will increase the supporting all the governments in with their money and power can get respect in which he is held throughout sight. Several non-political banquets the province, and must strengthen his would be required to cure him of that If position in provincial politics. The habit.

opposition leader is no longer at the WHOLE SYSTEM PCISONED. the absolute call of his party in St. John. This happens in the case of Catarrh, He holds a provincial position. His relations with fellow members in the which often overruns the entire syslocal opposition and with the opposition to the local government in all Atlantic. My wish is that the Inter-colonial should acquire it. Let the parts of the province cannot be type of Catarrh can withstand this broken off by a request, however grand remedy. We guarantee a per-

railway. It arranged for the Grand pressing, from any one county. Mr. manent cure for Catarrn to those who use the dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; Hazen says that he would not get one today.

"The hope may be ventured that in ought to have no difficulty with the whatever way the Grand Trunk Pa- government at his back and the 'recific scheme may eventuate it will sources of civilizaton' at his command, not be found necessary to construct in securing his election."-Star. another line of railway through New Brunswick from Quebec to the sea-

board. We have now the Intercolonial, which connects Quebec with sire to discuss the Grand Trunk Pahave connection with Quebec via the Intercolonial to Temiscouata and the and county will accommodate him. Canadian Pacific railway. People who are interested in building rail-

SAD ACCIDENT.

more is needed by the creation of Surrounded by men and within thirty "traffic there will be time enough in feet of the wharf known as the Rob-"which to build, but it is not worth erts wharf, at Indiantown, Alfred Linwhile to destroy capital by sinking ton, chief raftsman of the crew of the to satisfy fads or to heal spasms. his life by drowning Thursday after-

There are roads now in New Brunsnoon at 4.30 o'clock. The tug had "wick which return very little to the docked her raft and Linton left the 'people for the public money spent tug on a small boat for the purpose upon them. If more money is to be of taking a line to the wharf to comspent it ought to be expended in putplete the mooring of the boat, and in 'ting these roads into condition"some manner slipped and fell over-St. John Globe editorial, May 26, 1903. board. Ernest Pitt of the Hope saw ----

the accident and shouted, and almost immediately jumped in to Linton's This work gives a full explanation that the term implies; a method that boat was also pushed out from the overcomes every evil condition of the wharf, but the unfortunate man was sexual system; giving to the weakest unable to reach it. Hartley French organs and portions their natural vigor of the Champlain's crew observed the and tone; and to those shrunken and accident almost as soon as Pitt, and stunted their normal and proper prohe threw Linton a line, which went portions.

"Please excuse Johnny because he's it. French then threw off his coat and bodily and mental vigor. over his head, but he could not grasp It explains how to build up all sexual, the work of organization has gone for-dead," quoted Colonel McLean as he plunged into the water and dove for ward. The conservatives seem to be moved that the choice of McKeown and several feet, but was unable to reach It explains how to avoid all the physical evils of married life. the drowning man. It explains how to cure sexual weak-

Mate Flewelling of the Champlain ness in any stage. told the Sun that Linton acted as if It explains how to cure most bladder. The Fredericton Herald appears to he were dazed, and made practically kidney and urinary diseases. no effort to save himself. Crews from It explains how to cure unnatural the Hope and the Champlain at once losses from dreams, in urine, etc. set to work with grappling irons to It explains how to cure nervousness trebidation, lack of self confidence. may go into hysterics when the candi- by Louis Logan at eight o'clock. It explains how to cure varicocele

Alfred Linton was a young man of It explains how to give tone, to resteady habits and much thought of by move excitability, to overcome sensihis companions and employes. For tiveness, to remove physical and mensome time he had been in the employ | tal irritability. spects decidedly in their favor in at ment should not pay the \$40,000 expen- of Tapley Bros. Three of his brothers least eight constituencies. No contest in diture which the liberal agents dis- are also employed by the same firm. tem of the male may be brought to He was a son of James Fenton of that condition so essential to general Greenwich, Kings county. He leaves good health and peace of mind. seven sisters and five brothers. His To many this book is uninteresting mother is at present visiting a married

and valueless, being a purely medical daughter in this city, and when she treatise: to others, to those whose welheard the news of her son's death was fare is at stake, it is one of the most The Newcastle Advocate gives it up. almost prostrated with grief. The It says: "The political situation in this brothers of the deceased referred to as the press. important publications ever issued from county is certainly somewhat complibeing in Tapley Bros.' employ are One copy may be had in a plain, seal West, Charles and Edward. Two mared envelope, postage paid and entirely ried sisters, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. free of charge, by the man who writes George, also reside here. for it in good faith for his own use or

for some friend. THERE IS NO SUCH THING as a Address the publishers, Erie Madical harmless cough. The trouble goes from Company, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y. bad to worse unless checked. Allen's Lung Balsam cures the worst of colds. NEXT YEAR'S CONTEST AT OTTAWA.

tem. In the early stages Catarrhozone MONTREAL, Oct 13 .- Three hun- National Rifle Association of America cures in a few hours; in the last stages Gred and twenty-five of Montreal's probably will challenge Great Britain leading citizens bade farewell to Lord again on condition that the match be Minto this evening at a banquet in decided in the Dominion. In case o the Windsor hotel. Mayor Laporte acceptance it is likely the match will manent cure for Catarrh to those who presided. The toast of "Our Guest" take place in the Rockliffe Ranges at was proposed by Archbishop Bru- Ottawa. This is said to be one of the I chesi

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LORDLY-On the inst., at his res street, Albert J years. By reques LEE.-In this city after a lingering Ann, wife of Rob er of the late A Flatlands, Long county, N. B., four daughters mourn their sad -Boston and please copy. NICKERSON-At 8th, George H. I widow, two daug mourn their sad NUGENT-In this Dorothy Elizabe of Albert H. and age 6 months. PARTELOW-At Hospital, Oct. 11 illness, Alice A. mother, three br circle of relative

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It allays inflammation and clears the air passages. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Developments lead to the bellef, says the Herald, that FAREWELL TO LORD MINTO. the contest next year for the Palma trophy may be held in Canada. The

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1904.

STMR. CALL IS O. K. THE FIGHT IN YORK GO.

Report That She Was Lost With Recent Events in and Around St. All Hands Was a **Gruel Fakc.**

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He then told some of his friends that

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GET UP TIRED

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

GITY NEWS.

Mrs. H. Jones desires to thank the physicians and nurses of the General Public Hospital for the kind treatment the received while there. Also to thank the visiting physicians and many kind friends who visited her luring her illness.

NO; YOU CANNOT SELL 'a'ny old hing" merely by advertising. Many iniments are advertised. Only one, Perry Davis' Painkiller, has stood the est of sixty years. Today it is more opular than ever. 25c. and 50c.

J. G. Caswell of Gloucester, England, e at the Victoria. Mr. Caswell reently received an invitation to visit brother, Major Albert Caswell of leville, Ont., and as he had not n here since 1876, decided to accept Just as he was about to sail, how he received the sad news that brother had died very suddenly. Caswell decided to make the trip, however, and visit his brother's widow at Belleville and his son. Dr. Caswell of Gagetown, after which he will go to Vancouver and to leading cities of the United States

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Few treatments stand so high in woman's favor as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This is not only because of the estraordinary control which this preparaton has over diseases and weakss peculiar to women, but also beause of its power as a tissue Luilder. weighing yourself while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove that new flesh and weight is being added to the body.

ALFRED PUTNAM DEAD.

One of Nova Scotia's Wealthiest Men

-A Big Ship Owner.

HALIFAX, Oct. 12 .- The death occurred this afternoon of Alfred Putnam, ex-M. P., of prostatic disease. Mr. Putnam, who was a native of Hants county, had been one of the largest ship owners of Nova Scotia and was one of the wealthiest men in the province. His last business transaction was yesterday when he sold by cable the last of his once large fleet. Mr. Putnam was a strong conservative in politics, having represented Hants WILL INFUSE THE VIM AND FIRE county for several parliaments. His first election was in 1874 and his last

was in 1896, when he was defeated hy B. Russell with a majority of 16. Mr. Putnam was offered the nomination for Hants at this election, but declined

feel like new. You rejoice in new on account of ill health. A FAMOUS HOUSE. medicine on earth so beneficial to the | will, if they continue to act upon the On the Nerepis River is a house with weak, run-down and nervous. Mr. George E. Sainsburg, of 179 a history. It will be sold by auction norrow. It has borne several names, Queen street, Toronto, was completely cossary." as Lone Water, the Lone Farm rebuilt by Ferrozone, and writes: "I was subject to spells of dizziness and the General Coffin Manor. It is known, however, by the latter and light feeling in the head. name, and is commonly supposed to "I broke out in cold sweats "My appetite was poor, and I lived have been built by the late General Coffin, an Englishman who lived in in perfect dread of a collapse. "I improved at once by using Ferrohe province for some time. This idea is incorrect. The General Coffin house zone was situated at Woodman's Point and "It braced up my nerves, gave me a was burnt many years ago. General good appetite, strengthened my blood, Coffin himself is buried at Woodman's and made me feel young again. I am Point. As far as can be learned, the now in the best of health, just because house in question was built by a son I used Ferrozone." f General Coffin, Captain John Town-It's a shame to live in a half-dead shend Coffin, a naval officer, who atcondition. Ferrozone will vitalize you. tained the rank of admiral. Capt. It will give you reserve strength, selfownshend married an aunt of Mrs. control, surplus vigor. It's the most Robert M. Hazen and when he, tiring strengthening medicine made; 50c per of life in New Brunswick, returned to box, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers in England, the late Robert Fraser Ha- medicine, or Polson & Co., Kingston, purchased the property. Some Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. after he acquired the property Mr. zen gave it to his son, Capt. Robert **TROUBLE AHEAD.** Hazen of the 60th Regiment Royal fles, whose widow is referred to above The house was vacant for a number Emmerson in Conference With Carleof years, but a short time ago was purchased by F. R. Soden, the present ton County Liberals. owner. ----WOODSTOCK, Oct. 12 .- Hon. H. R. MARRIAGES. Emmerson arrived here today on his way up river. At the Wodstock sta-MITCHELL - MACFARLANE - On tion he was met by H. Paxton Baird, uesday, Oct. 4th, at Toronto, Ont., the gentleman who a short time ago by the Rev. Alex. Williams, rector of sold his skating rink to the govern-M. John's church, George Harold ment as a site for an armory, and re-Mitchell of Chicago to Sadie Wendell, ceived a fabulous price; Dr. Hand, fourth daughter of the late Dr. Fos-George A. White, manager of the ter MacFarlane of St. John. branch of the People's Bank of Hali-PURDY-BOOKHOUT-At St. John, N. fax here; W. P. Jones, M. P. P., Post-B., October the 12th, Gilbert Lake master C. L. Smith and J. S. Leighton, Purdy to Ida Mae, youngest daughter of the late William J. Bookhout. Immediately on the arrival of the honorable gentleman, the Woodstock delegation entered his cars, the blinds DEATHS. vere drawn, and a guard placed on LORDLY-On the morning of the 11th the door against intruders. Business must have been urgent, as these geninst., at his residence. 21 Horsfield tlemen proceeded north with the minstreet, Albert J. Lordly, aged 78 ister, to adjust, it is said, the differyears. By request, no flowers. ences existing between Mr. McCain and LEE .- In this city, on the 10th inst., Mr. Carvell. after a lingering illness, Catherine Ann, wife of Robert Lee and daught er of the late Alexander McDougall, LOOKS WELL FOR POWELL. Flatlands, Long Island, Restigouche county, N. B., leaving a husband four daughters and two sons to Had a Splendid Meeting Last Night -Boston and Campbellton papers at Memramcook, lease conv. NICKERSON-At Woodstock on Oct. 8th, George H. Nickerson, leaving a widow, two daughters and sister to MONCTON, Oct. 12 .- Mr. Powell opened the conservative campaign toourn their sad loss. night in the C. M. B. A. Hall at Mem-NUGENT-In this city on the 12th inst., Dorothy Elizabeth, infant daughter ramcook. Though liberal agents spread of Albert H. and Marion E. Nugent, the report through the parish that the meeting had been called off, the hall 6 months. was filled and the speakers were re-FARTELOW-At the General Public ceived with enthusiasm. Hospital, Oct. 11th, after a painful Addresses were delivered by P. Robiless, Alice A. Partelow, leaving a doux, Shediac, Dr. Bourque, Moncton, mother, three brothers, and a large circle of relatives and friends to and J. P. Sherry, Memramcook. Mr. ourn their sad loss. Powell sppoke last and was frequently applauded. **A BILIOUS HEADACHE** Narcisse Landry, a native of Westmor-Is one of the meanest things in the land, would very likely be the conserv world. To prevent biliousness use Dr. ative candidate in Gloucester was re-Hamilton's Pills, which keeps the sysceived with loud cheers. tem clean and pure, regulate the Memramcook gave a large liberal oowels, give tone to kidneys and liver. majority in the last election, but the You'll never have a headache, you'll workers have their fighting clothes on. never have a sour stomach, but you and the feeling is that Mr. Powell will ill have vigorous bracing health by get a much better vote this time. taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Your He speaks in Moncton tomorrow night, Havelock Friday and Petitdruggst sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes for one dollar, codiao Saturday.

WAXES VERY WARM. CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 12 .- The

> Mr. Crockett, the Conservative Candidate is Meeting With a Splendid Reception----Gleaner Howls For Help.

now exclaim, Well, if he were not a

worker, it was rumored that he was

a rumored worker near polling day.

At Nashwaaksis last evening Mr.

Crocket and Mr. McLeod opened the

campaign in the conservative interest

It was a great meeting. The hall was

crowded to the doors and the speakers

considered as very favorable to the

conservatives, but last night's meet

York is a loyal county, and a liberal

The interview of the Sun with Jas

liberals in this city today, while to the

conservatives it was most encourag-

convention the other day that the lib-

At Kingston this evening Mr. Crock-

disagreeable state of the weather the

hall was well filled and the conserva

The liberals have taken rooms at the

Arctic rink for their campaign. They

wanted suitable quarters for the freeze

Reports from Queens-Sunbury are to

the effect that Dr. Hay is not too much

that they can win, but say that they

hope to reduce Mr. Wilmot's majority

out on November 3rd.

but could not be confirmed and was generally discredited. Enquiry by tele-(Special to the Sun.) gram to P. E. I. elicited a reply from FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 13. Capt. Avery of the Call that the beat If one is to judge from actions and was all right. It may well be imagremarks, the liberals of this county ined that the report caused great disare getting rather panic stricken. If tress among the friends of Capt. something does not happen before long Avery and two others who belong to hysterics will be the order of the day. this town and were on the steamer. Within the past week no one hears so The utmost indignation has been evincmuch about the boast that Mr. Gibed by the people of the town. Many son has a snap, and as day follows were loudly cheered throughout their explanations are given of the invention

day lines of anxiousness are becoming remarks. Nashwaaksis has never been of this horrible story. The most charmore apparent on the faces of those itable is that the author was not fully who follow Laurier in his policy. responsible at the time it was put in The tone of the Fredericton Gleaner ing would indicate that it has joined editorial this evening is perhaps about with the conservative enthusiasm. The story as told at Moncton by the best evidence of the liberal party's Many liberals present afterwards exsomebody is also inaccurate, as Fracker has no son on the boat as far as is panicky condition. This paper up to pressed opinions privately that they nomination day, ridiculed the idea of could not support Sir Wilfrid Laurier known. Te value of the boat cannot the conservatives attempting to put a in the Grand Trunk Railway scheme. be in excess of \$6,000, instead of \$18,000 candidate in the field. It boiled over as stated, and it is currently reported the enthusiasm for Mr. Gibson, and today expressed the opinion of many that insurance to the extent of \$4,000 liberals when he said, "It is too much his prospectus. The conservatives, it is held on her. Altogether it is one claimed, were dead. It would be diffi- Yankee for me." of the most cruel stories that has ever

cult for them to get a candidate. They been circulated here, though from the had lost all their old following, and so F. Robertson fell as a blanket on the first it was looked upon with doubt. forth. Fracker, who is actually the owner of But what a change was there, my the Call, was summoned to P. E. I. countrymen. Tonight it joins the ing. It is learned tonight that the in connection with some business of crowd of office holders in crying out gentleman who claimed at the liberal the boat, and for some reason started for help. It even desires Premier the story of the shipwreck. That is the

Laurier himself to come down and erals would redeem two constituencies help the liberal party out. Here is at the coming election, might without the Gleaner's editorial, the leading much persuasion be urged to withdraw editorial too of what Sir Wilfrid would his charge. call Mr. Gibson's right arm. Read, mark and inward digest. It says: "If there were any number of leadet, A. D. Thomas and Lewis Bliss addressed a fine meeting. In spite of the

ing party men who thought that we were to have a walk-over in York that opinion does not now prevail among those of them who have a tive candidate received a grand recepknowledge of the conditions in this country, and it is encouraging to

know that they are one of the most serious they have yet had to face. It is but simple justice to our provincial leader, Mr. Emmerson, who enjoys the esteem and confidence of his party to a very marked degree, that every effort be put forward to ensure victory beyond a doubt. It is a duty that the party owe Sir Wilfrid contest. His supporters do not claim Laurier, who may yet, while this cam-Quick permanent cure follows Ferropaign is in progress, address the electors of York, to employ all their force Just on what basis they make their one. It braces at once, makes you and influence until the closing of the calculations is not very clear. found strength, in vital energy, in poll on November 3rd. The liberals Hay is not as strong a candidate as power to act, to think, to do. No other should win in York; we believe they Mr. White was in the last election

> opinion that a good deal of hard work inteligently directed is absolutely ne-

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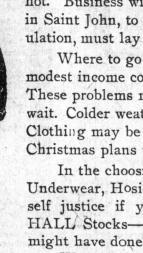
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Whatever is the result of the elec- M. P. A. S. Murray has been ap tion it is evident that some people are pinted secretary of the liberal associavery much scared. tion. It is rumored tonight that the gov-

tion.

ernment candidate has received a That the liberals are becoming telegram from Ottawa informing him somewhat rattled may be judged from that the plans and specifications for a description given in one of their the repairs to the drill hall here have journals the other evening of the conbeen mailed to Henry Clark, the gov- servative convention. The journal, in ernment contractor and builder. T' ey trying hard to be funny, said that only had better hurry along. The drill hall 75 attended the convention, and goes has been in a disgraceful condition for on to add that when Mr. Crocket's years and it takes an election to learn nomination was made only half of the that plans are being forwarded. Of audience rose to their feet. Scores of course it is only a rumor, but the others remained in their seats. When rumor might give some of the liberals half of seventy-five stood up and socres a chance to explain what they meant of others still sat down, it was indeed by saying that Mr. Gibson was a funny, and showed there was a panic worker and not a talker. They can somewhere.

R. L. Borden Is Well Pleased.

Results of His Ontario Trip Most Gratifying---Will Spend Next Week in Quebec and Then Come East.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 13 .- R. L. Borden, | National, Saturday night, Mr. Borden leader of the conservative party in will spend a week in the province of Quebec and will then pass on to the Canada, did not wear the mien of a maritime provinces, where he will reman to whom the government press at- main until the termination of the camtributes any number of direful things paign.

as a result of the general elections to Speaking to a reporter today Borden be held on November 3 when he put in said that there was very little that an appearance at the Windsor Hotel he could say aside from the fact that his meetings in the province of Ontario Mr. Borden rather wore the air of a had been eminently successful. "There man who is assured of certain success. | was one thing about them," he added. His features were wreathed in an op-"and that is that the meetngs grew

Hull-H. A. Goyette (lib.)

The legation also gave out a tele-

army at the front.

lished last Sunday.

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timistic smile and rarely has he looked in better health than he did today. tour progressed, a fact that would The arduous campaigning through seem to indicate the awakening of which he has recently passed seems to public sentiment." have had the effect of imparting to The party's chan him increased vigor for further labors never better than they are today, and along similar lines. After his two great meetings in this consider the position that the concity, one Friday evening at Windsor servative party has always occupied Hall and the other at the Monument in that time honored commonwealth.

Valuable Advice to Mothers. If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of Grippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline,

and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liniment or pain re- vigorous operations of the Japanese liever equals Polson's Nerviline, which has been the great family remedy in Mr. Robidoux's announcement that Canada for the past 50 years. Try a 25c. bottle of Nerviline.

this morning.

MORE CANDIDATES CHOSEN.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 .- The following ominations were made today: East Gray-C. W. Hartman (con.) South Waterloo-Geo. Laird (lib.) Middlesex-George Stewart West (con.)

Haldimand-F. R. Lalor (con.)

FOR BOTH THE ARMIES.

With Varying Success Is the Way Kuropatkin

Puts It----The Japs Claim a Great

Victory.

-----No appreciable progress has been | hands, but that even if it is true it is Male or Female Teacher in School Dismade in the projected advance of the of no material consequence.

According to telegrams from Russian Russian army under Gen. Kuropatkin since the initial success of the movetle were intensified by bitter cold and ment in the capture of Bentiaputze. | rain.

enemy northward.

Fighting of the most stubborn descrip- General Mistchenko, who had been tion continues along practically the reported to be raiding in Korea, played a conspicuous part in the fighting entire front. Field Marshal Oyama on the Russian left flank. reports the capture of 30 guns from TOKIO, Oct. 13 (evening) .- The latest

the Russians and claims distinct suc- telegrams from the front indicate the continuation of Japanese scuccess. cess in forcing the Russians to retire General Oku's left army alone capfrom some of their advanced positions. tured 25 guns. Gen. Kuropatkin's report to Emperor The Russians made two desperate Nicholas is couched in guarded terms counter-attacks against the Japanese

and claims nothing in the way of acleft, but were repulsed with heavy complished results. Reports from the slaughter. military commander at Port Arthur The Japanese commanders in their show that the Japanese have brought reports give expression to their admira shell fire to bear upon the inner ation of the valor of the Russians. fortress. The garrison, however, is The Manchurian headquarters rerepresented to be hopeful of the outported today as follows "Our right has been pursuing the

ome of the stage. LONDON, Oct. 14-The London papers have to rely mainly upon official reports for news of the far east: but larger and more enthusiastic as the point of view.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14, 1.50 a. continuously until dusk last evening.

"A report that a large column of the Kuropatkin in a telegram filed Octo- enemy is moving to the southwest and ber 13. There is no sign of the battle is commencing the erection of defensslackening. On the contrary General ive works at Chienhaungohiatlen can-Kuropatkin telegraphs that he had or- not be verified.

the centre column of the left army is General Kuropatkin himself is in the 16 instead of 8, as previously reported. "The right wing of the centre column Sakharoff, his chief of staff, is person- of the left army captured four guns.

centre and on the west flanks. The ad- army were very daring, but these atvance guards at those points had to tacks were repulsed with heavy inbe repeatedly enforced, owing to the fantry fire.

At nightfall on October 12 the Russian while pursuing the enemy west of the right was withdrawn from its main Schill river, captured five guns, makposition. but one of the abandoned po- ing the total number of guns capsition was retaken at the point of the tured 25.

Contrary to Field Marshal Oyama's WHEN YOUR CHILD SUFFERS report, no indication is given in Gen- For lack of knowledge of the value

The only positions captured by force out in the effort to relieve her child were at the centre, where the Russans of suffering. Eczema, scald head and address today for free copy,

loss of guns. The war office declines the teething period. Though readily to deny that there was such a loss, but cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, explains that such an incident is quite eczema, if neglected, becomes chronic possible while positions were changing and may last for years.

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

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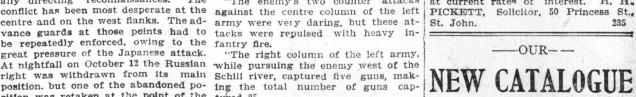


firming the detailed despatches of the great pressure of the Japanese attack. Associated Press today regarding the gram from Tokio giving an account of bayonet during the night.

the fights around Port Arthur up to July 31, as told in the Associated Press eral Kuropatkin's telegram of an en- of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for Is just out. It gives our terms, courses despatches on the same subject, pubveloping movement by General Oku. eczema, many a mother has been worn of study and general information re-

SCALD HEAD is a disgusting and obstinate disease, unfortunately fre-quent in children. The proper treatnent includes perfect cleanliness and

were compelled to retire during the other forms of itching skn disease are afternoon. There is no mention of the common to children, especially during a generous application of Weaver's Cerate. Mothers will be glad to learn



For 1904-5

dered the army to resume the fight "The number of guns captured by with unabated vigor today. Brantford-Mayor Halloran (labor). thickest of the fighting and General Sherbrooke, Que .-- C. C. Knight (lib.) East Grey-C. W. Hartman (con.) ally directing reconnaissances. The "The enemy's two counter attacks at current rates of interest. H. H. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Japanese legation tonight made public an official cabled report from Tokio, con-

The party's chances in Ontario were cess for the Russians-such is the summing up of the situation by General that is saying a good deal when you

in the direction of Shihchiao Tau to on despatches thus far received regard intercept the retreat of the enemy a complete Japanese victory as assured, and editorialize entirely from this m.-Desperate fighting and heavy and Huchiakuchiatzu today. The enelosses on both sides, with varying suc- my in this direction appeared to retreat

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CHATHAM, Oct. 7 .- This is the sevnty-ninth anniversary of the great Mriamich fire. The marriage of P. J. King to Miss Susan Nicol took place on Tuesday last in St. Luke's church. The edifice was crowded with a large gathering, chiefly of ladies. Mr. and Mrs. King left by the ocean limited for Winnipeg, intending to make visits at Montreal and Toronto en route. Diphtheria has made its appearance

in several near-by localities as well as in town. Geo. Dickson of Napan had one or two cases in his house, which was guarantined.

Several cases of sneak thieving have been discovered lately in town, E. A. Stephen liberal convention. Strang's store having been entered by a young Mayo, who took about \$40. Most of the money was recovered, and the boy, who is an incorrigible young scamp, was committed for trial.

Mrs. Stewart, mother of Editor Stewart of the World, is in very poor health, her life heing desnaired of a few days ago. Mr. Stewart is away from home, being a delegate to the I. O. O. F. convention.

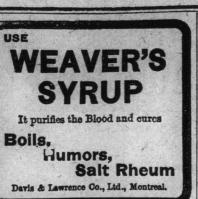
It is understood that the long idle pulp mill will be operated by the bank, and it is hoped that this may be the means of inducing prospective purchasers to secure the property.

A. & R. Loggie are considering the proposition of purchasing the Bentley mill at Loggieville, and it is rumored that Richard O'Leary has his eye on the same property. Mr. O'Leary intends establishing a branch of his extensive fish business at Loggieville.

SUSSEX, Oct. 10 .- An up to date funeral directory business is to be established in Sussex. F. W. Wallace, who has been in business here as funeral

director for the past twelve years, and during the last three years has been secretary-treasurer of the M F D A. and editor of their official organ, the Funeral Director and Bulletin ,is to be the manager of a company which is to be organized with a large capital. and all up to date equipments will be put in with the latest styles of goods. The farewell of Capt. Woodhouse and Lieut. Robertson at the Salvation Army Hall Saturday evening was Father McDermott performed the largely attended. Ensign L. Wielby lectured on Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 8 .- Yesbride. terday Capt. John B. Key, after a long of many and costly presents from her prostrated illness, during which he was tenderly nursed by his daughter Elizabeth, passed away in the seventy- bridesmaid an opal ring. Their many fifth year of his age. The late John friends join in wishing them a long B. Key was an Englishman, who came to this country to take charge of the copper mines at Letete in Charlotte On the 23rd of December, 1865; on his way home from St. George to Letete he got lost in the storm then prevailing and got his hand and feet George was called and Key claimed that in consequence of what was mal-



John Hughes of St. John preached acceptably to a large congregation in party for years past, that he was deserving of better treatment by the St.

SALMON CREEK, Oct. 8 .- The Rev gospel work. D. Clarke has gone to N. S. for a short stay. Mrs. Catherine Fowler has rehere, returned to Boston this week. ceived the sad news that her son, Thomas C. Fowler, is dead in Montana. Mrs. Norman Kierstead of Bangor, Alfred Bright, who has spent the sum-Me., was called to her former home mer here assisting the Rev. D. Clark, at Mountville last week, by the seri- seriously ill, is now convalescent. has left for his home in Montreal. Mr. ous illness of her mother, Mrs. Re-Bright has given great satisfaction. becca Butterfield. The latter who and pastor and elders wish him every has been in poor health for quite a success in his future tudies. A numlong time, is now confined to her bed ber of our lumbermen have started to begin their winter's operation in the regret to know, are now altogether inst woods. R. T. Baird, one of our promabandoned.

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Things are very quiet politically, but

HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 10 .- Rev.

still a sharp contest is expected.

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A large number from this village inent lumbermen, has moved to Fredericton. vent to Moncton on Saturday to hear ving crew. A new organ has been bought for the Black Watch Band and were de-Chipman Presbyterian church, also one lighted with the music of the famous Highlanders. for Gaspereaux church, and Mr. Harper and Mr. Clark have purchased new The schooner Harry Morris is loadpianos.

ing birch timber at Albert for J. C. Election is all the talk now. Sur-Prescott. veyors are here surveying out the great The tides were high in the Shepody Bay and river this week, and some of apples. transcontinental railroad.

A number of our hunters have got dykes have been broken. The schooner Pearl, which was cast away in the Shepody river, near Har-OROMOCTO, N. B., Sept. 28 .- A very

vey Bank some months ago, is being pretty wedding was celebrated in the dismantled this week, by the owner, Catholic Church at Oromocto at '11 Almon Tingley. o'clock vesterday, the contracting par-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 11.- Uriah ties being John E. Lafferty of Greenwich, Kings Co., and Miss Mary J. Brookville, died quite suddenly at his daughter of John McLaughlin, of Cenhome there, yesterday morning, of tral Blissville, Sunbury Co. The bride heart disease. He leaves a wife and

was attended by her sister, Miss Edith, family. The deceased has been in while the groom was supported by his poor health for some time. brother, Fred P. Lafferty. The Rev. W. T. Starratt, of this place, chairman of the board of health for the ceremony, after which the bridal party county, in company with Dr. Carndrove to the Riverside hotel and took wath, a member of the board, went to dinner, and then to the home of the Hillsboro today, at the call of special The bride was the recipient Health Officer Marvin, to investigate the cause of the typhoid fever epinumerous friends. The groom's predemic by which that locality has been sent was a bedroom suite, and to the visited recently. The origin of all of Ryan. the cases-as many as nineteen it is reported - were directly traceable, so and happy life.

BRUNSWICK, Queens Co., Oct. 10 .sewerage of the Hotel Prince Albert. A very pretty wedding took place at formerly the Empire, the water used the residence of Councillor Jason A. in the establishment having become Corey of this parish on Wednesday contaminated to an alarming degree. evening, Oct. 5th; when his eldest The board of health, in co-operation frozen. The late Dr. Thompson of St. daughter, Jessie Myrtle, was united in with the directors of the hotel commarriage to Dalton B. Humphrey, son pany, who were desirous of meeting of the late Cyrus Humphrey. The all the requirements of the board, topractice, he (Key) suffered the loss of house was prettily decorated with au- day arranged for a thorough course his feet and hands, which had to be tumn leaves and potted plants. The of cleansing and fumigating of the amputated. He brought an action ceremony was performed at 7.30 p. m. hotel premises, so that no further against Dr. Thompson, claiming dam- by the Rev. E. C. Corey, assisted by spread of the fever is anticipated. ages, and on trial in the Charlotte the Rev. W. W. Corey, uncles of the Since discarding the present water county circuit court he got a verdict bride, in the presence of the immedi- supply no new cases have developed. for \$25,000. An appeal from this ver- ate friends and relatives and a large There are at present but two patients dict was made, and resulted in the number of invited guests. The bride at the hotel-Mr. Wood, manager of Ethel McRae, V. T.; Hugh McRea, granting of a new trial. The second was given away by her father. She the hotel, and Harry Burns, principal Sec.; Wilfred Coleman, F. Sec.; G. A. trial resulted in a verdict for Key for was attended by Miss Martha Hum- of the Hillsboro schools. David B. Green, Treas.; Rev. S. J. Perry, Chap.; \$9,000 damages, but was afterwards set phrey, sister of the groom, and Waneta Livingstone, of Albert Mines. who has John D. Coleman, Mar.; Edwin Boyd, aside by the full court on the ground Lutes and Louise Steeves of Moncton, been ill with the fever for some time, Guard; Shirley Wetmore, Sent.; Gertie Railway Co.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1904.

More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap was opened today, Chief Justice Tuck it's the best. 6R

presiding. There was a full attendance of grand jurors. The only case on the docket was that of the King v here fifty-eight years. During that William Ellsmoor, indictment the Baptist Church here, yesterday af- time she has endeared herself to all, bringing stolen goods into Canada; M. ternoon. The reverend gentleman in who know her by her cheerful disposi- N. Cockburn, K. C., for the crown; W. spite of his years, is still a power in tion and hospitality. She has led a C. H. Grimmer, K. C., for the prisoner. remarkably active life, and can yet The learned judge in his charge to the C. Gordon Starratt, who has been perform all her household duties with jury confined his remarks principally spending his vacation at his home an activity that might put many a to explaining the law governing the woman several years her junior, to case. He, however, interjected that the

shame. people of the county, he supposed, were so much engaged over the pending Miss Lottie Worlen, who has been election that they had no time to bother with law, which accounted for Miss Maxa Flewelling has gone to take charge of the school at Hibernia. the paucity of law business.

Politics is the topic of the town.

The liberals will hold a public meet-

W. R. Gillin has gone to Montreal

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 11 .- The Octo-

ber term of Charlotte Co. circuit court

with another car of sheep and hogs.

choice of F. H. Hale.

ng Saturdav evening.

The charge concluded, the grand jur-G. L. Case of Wickham and F. W. ors retired to their room. At this hour, Short of Glenwood were the guests of and hopes of her recovery, her friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton on the 9th four p. m., they are considering their finding.

Forrest A. Hamilton is serving as For the first time in Charlotte the boss of Wellington Webb's stream dri- court house was graced with the presence of a young lady included among the officers of the court-Miss Isabel DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 11 .- The bark Montgomery, stenographer. She was Alert, 575 tons, James Cahoun master, the cynosure of every eye in court. The from Youghal. Ire. for Annapolis grand jury found a true bill. Royal, is anchored off Digby. John Peacock, the St. Andrews golf Steamship Ely, Fox master, passed

expert, has gone south to North Caroout this afternoon from Annapolis lina to resume his position on the fa-Royal for London, G. B., with a cargo mous golf links of that popular winter resort. Pinehurst. Customs Inspector Fred L. Jones

The first gun of the present election and family leave tomorrow for Ottacampaign was got ready in St. Anwa for the winter. drews last evening. A full attendance

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 11 .- The of liberal conservatives responded to three G. T. P. survey parties have got the call issued by the secretary to asfairly started at their work. The semble in the Town Hall. T. R. Wren Fullerton, a well known resident of party working towards Fredericton was the unanimous choice for chairman started at Chipman, while the other of the meeting, as also president of the two went up river about two miles to local executive committee; Jas. Stoop, commence work. secretary; Thomas Armstrong and hine Dr. A. F. Armstrong of Cody's, is members as executive committee of the attending Dr. Hay's patients during local liberal conservative association the election campaign. The chairman was directed to name A. C. Lawson, inspector for North committee of three to secure a room American Life, was in the village last in which to hold the meetings of the

week club, said room to be heated, supplied The N. B. Coal and Railway Co. are with campaign literature, and also to repairing the dwelling attached to the appoint a janitor. The room to be kept station house. When completed it will open every week-day evening until be occupied by station agent H. A. atfer the election. All present were

Dr. and Mrs. Webber, who have selves to work hard for the election of full of enthusiasm and pledged thembeen visiting at the home of G. H. Gilbert Ganong, our county standard far as could be determined, to the bad King, have returned to Boston. Rev. bearer. D. McD. Clark attended the Presby-

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Oct. 10 .terian Synod, which met at Pictou last Isaac Starkey arrived home Saturday from Waterborough, where he has been The schooner Harvest Home is loadvisiting for the past week. Mr. and ing deals at King's wharf for St John Burpee Wetmore is adding a new Mrs. Ens.ev Reid are rejoicing over the birth of a son. carriage to his livery stable.

Miss Vera Clark of St. John is spend Rev. J. A. Cahill, who is working ing the week at Calep Lewis'. in Queens county for the District Miss Nellie Starkey spent Thursday Lødge, I. O. G. T., re-organized Perand Friday visiting friends in Bagseverance Lodge, No. 287, at Shannon, Wednesday evening, with 25 charter dad.

Mr. Hughes is making some extenmembers, and the following officers: sive repairs on his house. Eldon Akerley, C. T.: James McRea. Robert Reid has given his son-in P. C. T.; Geo. M. McCready, L. D.; law, Joseph Fowler, one of his trotting horses for the winter season Rayman Starkey has been chosen assistant foreman of the N. B. Coal and



walk of the houses, About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces excellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it. A never failing spring of purest water near the house.

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FREDERICTON The liberal conse: county of York here this afternoo nominating a cand ion election. It ing. The greate vailed from start in many respects ering of the part ever held in the with that of the week, it in every it, not only in po in representative thusiasm. Every parish in logates with the Lake. O. S. Crocket w meeting, and his r body of representation be highly gratify friends. Mr. Cro with the best of in acceptance plac lent position befor Dr. McLeod, to tion was first ter gretted his inabil ered an address. cheers showed cle lost any popularit It was nearly 3 dent Geo: J. Colte to order. The Among those wh were the following Fredericton-Joh Thomas, H. G. F Farnk Smith, W. Gunter, Wm. McA Cropley, Ashley J Dr. G. C. VanWa Perley W. Carr, Torrens, C. H. 7 ing. O. S. Crock Fred J. Todd, Arthur R. Slipp, T. W. Smith, J. Edgecombe, Tilley Stanger, Hugh E L. W. Bailey, jr., ham, H. F. McLeo Howard Segee, I Williams, Thos. McDonald, J. W. lass, Hedley VanV

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died, the case was settled by consent, intelligent letter. He was presidence in St. Andrews for the past Church of England in full communion. with which he died, and was a lifelong conservative in politics.

Robert Stuart, a native of Deer Is- useful and valuable presents, showing land after, after a lengthened illness, brought on by over work, died among which were as follows: Lemon-He was in the fifty -- ade set, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steeves: this morning. sixth year of his age. He leaves a china cream and sugar set, Dora Johnwidow and seven children to mourn ston; sofa pillow, Gladys Keith; table their loss. Mr. Stuart came to St. Andrews some years ago, acquired a residence on Water street. He en- onzo Lutes; lemonade set, Mr. and gaged in the weir fishery, in which he was successful. His remains will be taken to Deer Island for interment. Your correspondent made a mistake dozen silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Robin an item published in today's Sun. He should have written Rev. Frank Frank Corey; carving set, Heber and Bradley of Florenceville instead of Bert Corey; cake stand and fancy col-O'Neill.

Under the management of W. W. and Mrs. Thomas Scribner; table cloth, Clerke for the assignee, the stock of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alward; half the late firm of Craig & Stairs is being disposed of for the benefit of the and W. D. Stewart; cold water set, creditors. It is nearly all gone and Dollie and Noble Corey; breakfast in most cases sold to the trade, all at cruet, Flossie and Clarence Humphrey; private sale.

The conservatives of St. Andrews Humphrey; berry set, Everett and sympathize with R. E. Armstrong, their fellow townsman, and are of unanimous opinion that he was in view of his unwavering support of the



Andover, on Thrusday and Friday, Dr. Geo. U. Hay of St. John and Mr. Brittain are expected to be present. A public meeting will be held in Beveridge's hall on Thursday evening.

Corey, \$3.

Perley will stay here this winter and

The Victoria County Teachers' In-

The Hon. John Costigan was the

guest of Hon. G. T. Baird on Sunday.

and left for Grand Falls on Monday

Work has begun on the foundation of

the foundation.

stitute meets at the Grammar School,

attend the Grammar School.

afternoon in company with those going to the liberal conservative convention. On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., a very pleasant dancing party was given in Beveridge's hall by Miss Ethel Armstrong and Fred Hoyt. About sixty invitaions were issued and a very pleasant evening was spent. FOR SALLOW SKIN. the new Masonic Hall, beside the Court FOR THE COMPLEXION House. Mr. Barkley of Upper Kintore Cents Purely Vegetable. Stentford has the contract for the building of

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

of improper admission of evidence. Dr. cousins of the bride, acted as flower is improving. C. L. Carter, another Thompson having in the meantime girls. The groom was supported by patient, is also doing well. Miss Clarence Humphrey. The bride was Martha Woodworth, who had been on terms that were not made public. prettily gowned in navy blue cloth and housekeeper at the Prince Albert ance lecturer, who is now working in The late John B. Key for a number of silk, with trimmings of white, and car- lately, and who contracted the disease years acted as a consulting mining ried a bouquet of white phlox and while there, died yesterday at the engineer; by the assistance of artificial roses. The bridesmaids wore white home of her uncle, Jas. W. Smith, Alhands he was able to write a clear and embroidered cheviot and lace. Waneta bert Mines, heatr failure following the Lutes wore white organdie over pink attack of fever being the ultimate deceased by his wife, and leaves issue taffeta, and Louise Steeves looked cause of death. Miss Woodworth was two sons and daughters. The deceas- pretty in pink cashmere and white silk highly respected throughout the comed was a good citizen during his re- with bouquets of pink carnations and munity, and her death causes sincere white asters. After the ceremony the regret. She is survived by several thirty years, was a member of the guests, to the number of about sevbrothers and a sister, Mrs. Leaman of enty, repaired to the dining room, Moncton. where a sumptuous repast was served. The bride was the recipient of many

some fine moose.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Maria Bacon, formerly of this place, who has been the esteem in which she was held, residing at Moncton with her son, Capt. R. C. Bacon, for the past few vears. cloth and napkins. Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Corey; bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. Aland her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Silas S. Clarke; cheese dish. Lloyd Corey; pair of vases, Myrtle Clarke; glass set, Jennie Clarke; half wtih freight for the local merchants. ert Scribner; fancy lamp and saucer,

week. OAK POINT, Oct. 11 .- A number of the friends of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Flewlar, Bessie Corey; cold water set, Mr. elling, better known as "Aunt Betsey," gathered at her home on the evening of the 8th inst. to selebrate her eightydozen silver spoons, Miss McKenzie fourth birthday. After a much enjoyed talk of Aunt Betsey's life at Oak Point, the baskets which the ladies had brought filled with good things chocolate pot, Mr. and Mrs. Moses which Wm. Hamilton on behalf of her Lillian Clarke; dinner set, Mrs. Cyrus friends presented her with an address Humphrey, Oscar Humphrey, Mr. and

and numerous useful presents. Her Mrs. Bert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. friends then departed, wishing her long W. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keith, life might be extended over many more Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunker: china lemonhappy years. Mrs. Fleweiling was ade set. Harley Cole, Martha and Cora quite overcome with pleasure at this Humphrey; silver cold meat fork, Alice demonstration of affection for her, as Chase; bedroom suit, Jason A. Corey; her friends had taken her entirely by culosis. Deceased was in the forty china tea set. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin surprise. Mrs. Flewelling is the relict Lutes; lamp, Annie L. Clarke; silver of John T. Flewelling, and has lived pie knife, Mrs. Biglow; the groom's present to the bride was a white feath-



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McRae, A. Sec CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 11.- Rev Joseph Cahill, the well known temper-Queens county, will address meetings Monday, Oct. 17, Lower Cumberland Bay: Tuesday, 18. Clay's Corner: Wednesday, 19, The Range; Thursday. 20, Briggs Corner: Friday, 21st, Chip man; Saturday, 22nd, Salmon Creek; Mr. Cahill organized two lodges lats week, one at Shannon and one at Mc-Donald's Corner.

week.

The district executive, I. O. G. T., there was one of the most enthusiastic being strongly commended for se- and at the same time one of the most curing such an able speaker and worker in the temperance cause.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 12 .- The Eclectic Society have elected the following offi-Mrs. Bacon, who is the last cers for "Allisonia" for the present surviving member of the family of year: Editor in chief, Miss Mabel Capt. John Dudgeon one of the ear- Killam; business manager, Miss Hazel liest sea-faring men of the Bay of Palmer; assistant business manager, Fundy is now about 90 years of age, Miss Nellie Pickup; associate editors. Misses Alma Carter, Edna Weather-The Moncton packets Annie Pearl spoon. Elaine Borden, Bell Hallett, and Sea Fox are in the river today. Mary Howie, Hazel Tait, Marguerite Dienstadt, Margaret Gee, Mabel Outer-Mrs. Jamieson went to Moncton this bridge, Beatrice Fraser, Mabel Hartnett and Lulu Robertson.

Rev. Arthur Hart, wife and daughter, of Gabarus, C. B., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart last week. Miss Lillian Hart leaves today for India.

Mrs. Levi Curtis left on Friday for her home in St. Johns, Newfoundland. Rev. A. J. Vincent of Sydney, B. B., spent Sunday in Sackville. He occuwere relieved of their burden, after pied the pulpit of Main street Bantist church morning and evening very acceptably.

Mrs. Carrie Walker leaves today for Arizona, where she purposes spending the winter.

The death of Charles Brown occurred at Westmorlard Point on the 8th inst. after an illness of two years of tuberninth year of his age. He is survived by a wife and six children, who have the sympathy of the community in their severe loss.

Ladies' College.

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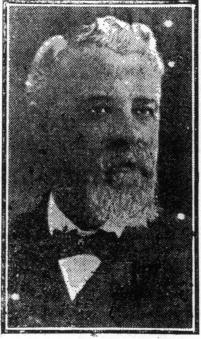
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J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., came down from Woodstock yesterday. He says that the Carleton county convention

next week for Boston, where she will spend part of the winter with relatives. The funeral of Samuel Jones, who died on Monday, took place here in

mented.



F. H. HALE.

business-like he had ever seen. Mr. News reached here yesterday of the Hale is a remarkably strong candideath of Mrs. Kennedy, widow of the date and extremely popular with all late Dr. David Kennedy. Mrs. Ken- classes. The party in Carleton apnedy was well and favorably known pears to be confident of victory. ere, having lived in Sackville some rears, Curring which time her late hus oand was principal of Mt, Allison THE CAPTAIN SLEPT While the Boy Went Through His Mrs. M. A. McLane of Truro is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pockets. The anniversary of the Methodist A young boy committed a burglary anday school at Upper Sackville was the other day which showed considerittingly observed on Sunday after- able nerve. He went on board the oon. An appropriate and interesting schooner Hustler and asked for the

rogramme was well rendered. Mrs. captain. He was directed to his cabin. W. Fawcett presided. Addresses were where the captain was asleep, but he given by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel, did not go there at once. When the and the superintendent, John Fawcett. place was clear, he evidently paid the A choice selection of music was given sleeping captain a visit and went under the direction of the organist, through his pockets, getting about nine dollars. Luckily he did not find a Mrs. J. E. Phinney and Miss Grace pocket which had \$300 in it, so that Embree are spending the week in the captain is not so bad a loser as he might have been. The man to whom Mrs. A. B. Copp is visiting at her old the boy spoke says that he can identify him. The police have an idea who i Westmorland Co. Teachers' Institute is. They say, however, that he is convenes here on Thursday and Friday much too sharp to carry the money or him, so that the charge will be harder HARTLAND, Oct. 11.-Rev. H. B. to prove. W. Corey, returned missionary, sup-

plied the Baptist pulpit Sunday even CASTORIA Miss Effie Reed of this place, while Bears the

The Kind You Have Always Bought visiting friends at Centreville, was Signature Char H. Flitchies of .

others she was taken to her home and JACKSONVILLE. next morning seint to the asylum, as JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. she became very violent. Mansfield London was taken yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson, Bloomfield,

were guests at the Methodist parson-

age this week. Mrs. Acheson leaves

Rev. John Perry preached in the Baptist church yesterday afternoon. to the sanitarium, St. John. Since the There was service in the Episcopal by loss of her home in the recent fire at Rev. Mr. Bastin.

The meeting of the auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society (Methodist) is postponed till further notice, as all who can will be at the S. S. convention in Woodstock.

THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE

Feel Very Much Dissatisfied at Govthe Free Baptist cemetery yesterday. ernment's Action.

The Misses Helen Good and O. Brie The temperance people expect to are visiting friends here. Miss Good meet some time in the near future to leaves shortly for Sydney, N. S. George Nickerson, who died in consider the reply which the Tweedle Woodstock on Wednesday after seven government made to the petition they. weeks' ilness, was buried in the Water- presented last March. Some of the reville cemetery today. The funeral ser- forms the temperance people asked for vice was conducted by the Revs. J. were as follows: Provincial prohibi-C. Berrie and G. M. Ross, assisted fy tion, or, as an alternative, to have the liquor license commissioner elected Rev. Thomas Vanwart. Mrs. Herpert Harper and Miss Bes- and not appointed by the government: sie Harper are appointed delegates that any person intending to open a from here to attend the Provincial S. bar-room should do so with the con-S. convention to be held in Woodstock sent of the majority of the ratepayers this week, opening on Tuesday and of the district; a change in the hours closing on Thursday night. for keeping the bars open; that the The friends of Mrs. John Dystant re- saloons be compelled to remove the screens from their windows. gret to hear that she is in very poor

health. The government has done very little Mrs. Perley, from Maugerville, is vis- however, to bring about any of these iting her brothers and sisters, John R. reforms, and the temperance people and Samuel Harper, Mrs. George and feel very much dissatisfied and dis-Mrs. Frank Slipp. All are delighted to couraged at getting so little backing see her again and heartily welcome her from the government, which is almost the only source they can look to if they to her old home. While driving to Jacksonville last would accomplish anything material in, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Acheson the line of temperance reform.

were accosted by a woman, who asked them to return with her to Upper Woodstock to get someone to take care of her husband, who had become suddenly insane. She was no sooner seat-

ST. LAWRENCE ABANDONED.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 .- The coasting ed in the single seated carriage with steamer St. Lawrence has been abanthem than they discovered that it was doned and the passengers are now ou the woman herself who was madly their way to Quebec on the governinsane. With the assistance of several ment steamer Aberdeen.



David Peacock, D. Hurley, Gilbert Pr ble, James Doug Robert Biggs, Jos. Douglas, Chas. Po Southampton par Brooks, John Aker der. Queensbury-M. Alex. McNally, Di Bright-John I Lawrence. Douglas-John Henderson, Norm McFarlane, Calvin lett, Jos. Hawkins ter, Howard Rod Henry Anderson, J New Maryland-Canterbury --Geo Grant. McAdam-Geo. Howard, James Ga Manners-Sutton Prince William-Kingsclear-Have Mr. Colter spoke highly pleased, as

vative must be grand meeting. It the independence manry of the cour present governmen make itself popula people's money. Su been beneficial to Y He felt that the w pendent men, and it that they nomin representative, a n hold their rights not merely a pers he bore a certain part in the county He criticized the so called, on their was nothing mo The premier and h used the judiciary ments of Canada t private greed and reviewed the prosp in the coming elect ed that every sign ous victory on Nov that had made Cana ada that it is. Re pects of the conserv vince, he said Dr. P ledged that the win St. John and Cl ley was modest. ton? the speaker Did anyone imagine not going to win? Queens and Sunbury many of them, conc election. Mr. Fow Kings and Albert, a Mr. Robinson's elec berland. Coming down to I re, there was no i for the conservative ing discouraged. W to win, and the i present here today cheered on taking

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St. Marys parish-John A. Yourig, Moses White, H. M. Blair, Rev. J. C. go to the people in the right spirit. Vilson, Rev. A. D. Paul, John Chase, ed Blair, Alfred B. Avery, Charles Keep clean hands, run a pure election, orbes, David C. Dykeman, Lloyd and victory will be yours. If the convention would allow him Belyea, Chas. Harding, C. L. Estathe privilege he would like to nominbrooks, J. D. Blair, Dr. Mullin, S. J. ate a candidate, O. S. Crockett Mr. Vells, George Belyea. Crockett was pretty well known to the Stanley parish-Major W. T. Howe, electors of York. He had been a lib-David Peacock, Daniel McMillan, John eral and left the liberal party in the urley, Gilbert Pringle, John A. Hum-James Douglas, Fred Hossack, heyday of its power and for conscientious reasons. He had been a most obert Biggs, Jos. Thorburn, Howard ouglas, Chas. Pond, Wm. Thorburn. ardent and loyal supporter of his (Mc-Leod's) in the last campaign. He had Southampton parish-Warden F. R. worked for his success as ardently as Brooks, John Akerley, James K. Pinhis own sons could have done. He had Queensbury-M. Byron McNally, great pleasure in nominating O. S.

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Howard, James Gardiner.

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block, J. H. Ashdown's extensive retail hardware stores, and several smaller buildings were burned to ashes. The flames broke out in the second story of the block, and within ten minutes had rush from the second story to the sixth. In half an hour the entire block, one of the finest in the city, was down. The flames crossand maintaining bodily vigor and ed Bannatyne street, which is a narrow thoroughfare, and gutted the Ashliver, and excretory organs and puri- down retail stores, corner fies and enriches the blood by the Main and Bannatyne. The inflamable prompt elimination of waste material. paints and oils, together with small arms and ammunition, caused they dosed us with sulphur and mo- numerous small explosions and spread lasses every spring and fall, but the the fire. The strong wind blowing crudity and impurity of ordinary flow- rendered the work of the firemen al ers of sulphur were often worse than most useless, and nothing could be THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR LIVER the disease, and cannot compare with done to save the Ashdown establishthe modern concentrated preparations ment, which is now in ruins. The of sulptur, of which Stuart's Calcium Rialto block on the north side was also Wafers is undoubtedly the best and damaged, but the tenants will suffer sible for indigestion and constipation-They are the natural antidote for tonight. The loss is estimated at beliver and kidney troubles and cure tween six and seven hundred thou-

Hundred Thousand Dollars.

various companies.

**ANOTHER ELECTION DODGE.** 

ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

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says a similar structure erected in the little cause to wonder at the numerusual way at St. John or Halifax ous fields of Hungarian grass and milwould have cost \$60,000 or \$70,000. The let to be seen throughout the country

walls are plastered and the ceiling and which, though poor substitutes sheathed in natural spruce, Philip Le- for corn, are once



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Few phases of animal life have ex-

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than coloration. In a general way, this

is believed to serve a more or less use-

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ction. Mr. Fowler would win in Robinson's election in Northumberland.

win, and the independent voters party. present here today showed that they neant business. Mr. Colter was loud-

" cheered on taking his seat.

Alex. McNally, Dr. Campbell. Crockett as the standard bearer of the Bright-John McKeen, W. Harvey party. Warden Frank Brooks seconded the

nomination in a brief speech. The Douglas-John McFarlane, Rev. J. nomination was carried unanimously Henderson, Norman Hallett, W. L. McFarlane, Calvin Boyer, Geo. Halby a rising vote and cheers for Mr. , Jos. Hawkins, Hon. Geo. J. Col-Crockett. Howard Rodgers, J. D. Estey,

Mr. Crocket, in accepting the nomination, was loudly cheered. He New Maryland-James McKnight. thanked the convention for the honor Canterbury -George Hillman, Segee conferred upon him. He regretted that Rev. Dr. McLeod found it impossible to accept the nomination so enthusi-

will respond to the call for clean poli-

McAdam-Geo. F. Pinder, Charles astically tendered him. From all sec-Manners-Sutton-Thos. Robinson. tions of the country four years ago Prince William-Archie McMullin. came the call for Rev. Dr. McLeod. Kingsclear-Havelock Wheeler. The people throughout the county Mr. Colter spoke briefly. He was wanted the reverend gentleman today, ighly pleased, as every good conserand it was a cause for sincere regret ative must be pleased, at such a that he could not see his way clear to grand meeting. It spoke volumes for accept the call of the convention tohe independence of the noble yeo- day. He did yeoman service to the manry of the county of York. The party. He wanted it distinctly unpresent government had endeaovred to derstood that he accepted the nomimake itself popular by spending the nation only when it was plainly uncople's money. Such a policy has not derstood that the nomination should prised at the results obtained from

een beneficial to York or the country. be first tendered Dr. McLeod, and he He felt that the was talking to indeshould be free to accept if he could pendent men, and they should see to see his way clear to do so. it that they nominated a man as a He accepted the nomination. He appear in four or five days, leaving the representative, a man who could upwanted it understood, too, that he ac- skin clear and smooth. Although hold their rights in parliament, and cepted the nomination with the underhot merely a person chosen because standing that he was going to win. tary article, and sold by druggists, he bore a certain name and took no Senator Thompson had said that he and for that reason tabooed by many part in the county's interests. (Crocket) would likely be sent over physicians, yet I know of nothing so the course. The senator had twice safe and reliable for constipation, liver He criticized the liberal government. to called, on their policy, and claimed had experience in going over the course and never got within the mediately, without any principle, homestretch. For his part he prohomestretch. For his part, he pro- edy." The premier and his colleagues have posed giving Alex. Gibson the race of

used the judiciary and militia depart- his life. He did not assume any per- tired of pills, cathartics and so-called private greed and ends. Mr. Colter as the nominee of the conservative Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palreviewed the prospects of the party party. He did not now propose to en- atable and effective preparation. ter upon any lengthy discussion of ed that every sign pointed to a gloripolitical questions. He was addressous victory on Nov. 3rd for the party ing his party friends and supporters

hat had made Canada today the Canand not the general electorate. No ida that it is. Reviewing the prospolitical party ever had so much to pects of the conservatives in this prourge against a government as the nce, he said Dr. Pugsley had acknowconservatives have in this campaign. edged that the conservatives would He would rather go down to defeat as win St. John and Charlotte. Dr. Pugsthe candidate of the conservative

party than go to victory as the reprethe speaker would like to ask. sentative of the liberal party. Did anyone imagine that Mr. Hale was Moved by H. F. McLeod, seconded ot going to win? And what about by Coun. Chas. Forbes, and carried ieens and Sunbury? The liberals, or by a standing vote : nany of them, conceded Mr. Wilmot's

Resolved, that the liberal conservatives of York county in convention as-Kings and Albert, and no one doubted sembled, place on record our entire confidence in our honored leader

Robert L. Borden, K. C., as one well Coming down to York, if we are to qualified to take up the great work idge by the opening of the campaign and maintain the lofty traditions of there was no reason in the world Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John the conservatives of York becom- Thompson, Sir Charles Tupper, and

ing discouraged. We are in the fight those other great leaders of a great That we have noted with the great-

est satisfaction throughout his career as our leader his admirable tact, deep C. H. Thomas moved, seconded by learning, and broad honorable states-H. F. MaLeod, that the candidate be manship, and some of us also have felt Or; Chase's Ontiment MacLean, who

physician alike. Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been sur-Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and graph in today's Free Press, the or-

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sonal strength-all his strength came blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's

ADMIRALS OF BALTIC FLEET.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12 .- The official messenger has announced the apointment of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff, commander of the first squadron of the Pacific fleet, to be senior admiral of the Baltic fleet and of Rear-Admiral Haupt, naval commander at the port of Vladivostok to be junior admiral of the Baltic fleet. Rear Admiral Grave will succeed Rear Admiral Haup as commander at the port of Vladivostok. Admiral Jessen will assume

command of the first Pacific squadron. NORFOLK, Oct 12-Ard, sch D Howard Spear, from Portland.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute orre for each beoding and protracing piles. The manufacturer have guaranteed it. See to timonials in the safity press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and set your money back if not curred. (0c a bor, at all desiters or Edmanwork, Bartes & Co, Toronto,

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 11.-Winni- Blanc having charge of the carpenter that position during the present seapeg had the most disastrous fire in her work. The decorations, painting, etc., history tonight, when the Bulman John.

seon. were done by John Bielenberg of St.

To Enliven • the Liver AID DIGESTION AND REGULATE

THE ACTION OF THE BOWELS YOU MUST USE

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It is the liver that is largely responsmall loss if the fire does not spread derangements that are a constant source of trouble.

liver and kidney troubles and cure tween six and seven number thousand block, blood, is a poison to the system, caus-constipation and purify the blood in a sand dollars. The Butman block, blood, is a poison to the system, caus-way that often surprises patient and which was unfinished, was only par-ing biliousness, headache and muddy The bile, which, when left in the blood, is a poison to the system, caussially insured. The Ashdown loss is complexion, becomes of priceless value covered to the extent of \$200,000 in when passed into the intestines to aid digestion and ensure regular action of the bowels.

The healthy liver separates bile from the blood and sends it into the intestines

IF YOU FIND YOUR LIVER SLUG-OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-Another obvious FISH AND TORPID IN ACTION DR. election doing is shown by a para- CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS WILL BRING RELIEF AND CURE even deep-seated carbuncles, I have gan of the liberal party here. It states MORE PROMPTLY THAN ANY that the laborers of the experimental TREATMENT YOU COULD FIND. farm have received an increase in By enlivening the action of the liver wages amounting to between one dolthey remove the cause of billousness, lar and a dollar and a half a week, headache, indigestion, constipation and and as a further persuasion adds that

other accompanying symptoms. this addition, which was secured by This specific action of Dr. Chase's Mr. Belcourt, will go into effect im-Kiiney-Liver Pills on the liver is what makes them of so great worth as a family medicine and ensures them a lasting place in the home.

ing to twenty-five cents per day. MR. ROGERS CLANCY, farmer. Collingwood Schriber, deputy minis-Chepstowe, Bruce County, Ont., writes: ter of railways, has returned from a tour of inspection of the Mackenzie Pills, and would say that there is no and Mann railway system. He remedicine that equals them as a cure ports all work on the Canadian Northfor stomach troubles, biliousness, torern as satisfactory. Cartwright arrived in the city today pid liver and headache. I was troubled a great deal with these ailments befrom Kingston. It is probable that fore using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver the minister of trade and commerce Pills, and they have proven wonderwill go out to the west to assist Mr. fully successful in my case." Sifton, who is being hard pressed.

One pill a dose at bedtime and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will ensure healthful regular action of kidneys. liver and bowels; 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 11.-All Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W Chase, the famous receipt throughout the province the conserbook author, are on every box. vatives are making gains, and in some

## ANOTHER STABBING AFFRAY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.--Frank Fandello, 28 years old, fatally stabbed Antonio Lontobardi tonight and made his escape. The two men got into a quarrel on a street corner and came to blows, Fandello drawing a

crowded hall at Mount Stewart. In Kings the prospects are excellent for midnight. MacLean, who is conducting a vigor-

sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and sch Wandrian, from Tenny Cape, NS. | forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powers. Job His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c, Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDlarmid Drug Co. 825 We would therefore strongly urge

the corn growers of this country to see to it now that well matured ears of a desirable type and the product of a variety noted for successive large yields be secured for next year's seed. These should be suspended in a dry place until a couple of weeks before sowing time, when a few kernels from each ear should be tested to ascer-

tain the all-important percentage of vitality of the seed in general. The time of the year is now at hand, therefore when those who grow their own seed, or aim to supply others, should do their utmost to secure the best possible seed ears, and then store those selected ears in such a manner zebra are said to have the effect of that their vitality will be in no way impaired.

and before the time for planting a

value of beets, in total yield, in weight

of sugar and purity of juice. Out of

the rows which gives the highest gen-

eral average, the individual beets.

which stand highest in sugar content

and purity, are chosen to become the

mother beets of the following year.

The sugar beet growers keep up con-

tinuously the practice of having seed

from the best mother plants. By that

process the sugar content of the sugar

beet crop has been raised from about

7 or 8 per cent to between 14 and 16

per cent. That is the result of sys-

tematic, intelligent selection of the

hest plants and the use of the seeds

from those plants, selected out of each

However, beets cross-pollinate. The

pollen from one row of beets will

cross with those of others. The grow-

ers adopt the plan of planting mother

generation continuously.

markings on the tiger, while seeming-SELECTION AS APPLIED TO ly unnecessary for the safety of so SUGAR BEETS. ferocious a creature, nevertheless re-

semble the blades of coarse grass in a In France and in Germany sugar jungle, and diminish its chance of debeets now produce twice as many tection. Authorities say, however, that pounds of sugar per acre as they did much is yet to be learned on this subbefore the improvement of the sugar ject, and sportsmen everywhere who beet was undertaken in a systematic see rare living animals amid their manner. That work was begun by normal surroundings are invited to Vilmorin, of Paris, three generations offer testimony. No naturalist who ago. The sugar beet industry could studies such creatures in a museum or not succeed at all if the practice was examines the skin by itself can 'tell not kept up continuously.

anything about the contrast or lack of First of all, the finest beets of contrast between fur and the backsmooth shape, well formed and of meground afforded by a natural environdium size, are selected. These choice ment. specimens of the root are harvested The domestication of animals that and kept in a cool place until spring.

were once untamed and unserviceable The sugar beet is a biennial, producto man forms another interesting chaping what we call the beet root the ter of history. Horses were known in first year from seed, which root be-Persia and Chaldea before they were ing planted the next year yields seed. pictured in Egypt. There seems to be The seed is sown for the crop of beets little to reason to doubt that all the roots for sugar making. These selbreeds of the present day were derived ected beets are stored in a cool place; from wild stock in Central Asia. Dogs have a multiple origin, apparently, the small core is taken out of each beet. olf and jackal contributing largely to The juice is pressed out and tested for the ancestry of modern species. The the per centage of sugar and purity. domestic cat, too, probably has a com-All the beets that test over 15 per cent posite ancestry. Several species of of sugar are put by themselves; and wildcat are known, but there is a pecuall that test above 16 per cent are put liarity about the modern tabby that in another lot. These become sets of closely allies her to the early Egypmother beets. These are grown untian branch of the family. In both, it der favorable conditions with plenty of is asserted, the black color of the pads room. The seed from each beet, each of the toes extends over a wider area mother plant, is sown the following than the foot of any other cat. year in a separate row. The grower finds which row gives him the best

How man more animals can be brought into familiar relations with man is a point not readily determined. The elephant is quickly reduced to a state of servitude, but unless captured in infancy can hardly be truly tamed.

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"It's a mistake to marry too young," emarked the Wise Guy. "Well, at any rate, it's a mistake that isn't often repeated," murmured the Simple Mug-Philadelphia Record,

of the campaign in Prince began last night at Tignish, where Mr. Lefurgey

but owing to the weather the first one lest night was a fizzle. The same night Martin and MacLean had a

CITY ISLAND, Oct 12-Bound south.

received a grand reception. In Queens the liberal candidates refused to hold a joint meeting with Martin and Maoean, though the latter made every effort to secure the meeting. The liberals began meetings in North Eiver,

beets where only the good beets can knife and plunging it into Lontobardi's cross-pollinate with each other. breast. The latter died shortly before W. A. Clemens, publication clerk. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen aten-

SERMON. The Spiritual in Goethe's Faust - By Rev. A. P. Logan, Bedford, N. S.

Every great poem contains three sought of spirits that knowledge which characteristics:-revelation of truth, he could not get of God. How large beauty of idea, beauty of language. a part has disappointment in fixing a The value of a work of art, lies in its man's destiny. Ask history, ask ficpower to feed the spiritual nature of tion, ask the daily newspapers. Theft, man, as well as to refine his intellec- murder, suicide, have very frequently their origin in this black spirit. Distual being. Tried by this standard, Faust stands among the great poems. appointment has made men and un-The two greatest Germans were Goe- made them. It made Dante an immorthe and Luther. Goethe wrote the tal poet and Faust an immortal fool. greatest poem. Luther enacted the Disappointment reveals character far greatest reformation. The one shap- more than success does. It is one of ed the literature of Germany, the oth- | the strong weapons wielded by man's er the faith of Germany. Luther far great enemy.

A fifth truth. There are those who surpassed Goethe in spirituality. Goeare dissatisfied with their service of the may have had some of the spiritual about him, but he was not what is the King of Darkness.

known as a spiritual man, he was sim- Faust made a covenant with the deply an intellectual man. It has been vil. The agreement was that if the said of him "that he was the wisest devil would serve him by telling him man who ever lived, without a con- all that he wanted to know and by science, without humility and without giving him all that he wished for twen-The student of his life will ty-four years, he would belong to the faith." agree with this opinion if it refers to devil after that. Faust did not see that his early manhood. It hardly applies during the whole twenty-four years to his later manhood. Goethe believ- that Satan was serving him, he, all en in immortality, because it was his the while, was serving Satan. The opinion that nature wastes no power. words which the King of Darkness ut-In writing to a friend, he said: "I am tered with regard to the other men conscious of the fact that God and of the world were true of Faust:-Satan, heaven and hell are striving for "They never scent the devil, even when the mastery within me." In Faust, he has them by the nape of the neck." we can see this struggle going on, we All the time that Satan was helping can also see that he had a clear ideal this seeker after knowledge. he had of what a life of wickedness will bring him by the nape of the neck, but Faust to a man, but he did not profit by his did not know it.

knowledge. From 1772 he ceased at- The words of the covenant which tending church, and seldom prayed. Faust made and which blinded his He dealt without conscience with the eyes to the truth of what he was doaffections of women. There is little ing, were these:-"Satan said, I bind to admire in the character of this great myself to be thy servant here, to run The gold is in his genius, not and rest not at thy beck and bidding, man. in his moral constitution. and when we meet again in yonder But let us turn from the man to his place, then in like manner thou shalt What is the spiritual instruc- be my servant." But Faust was his work. tion contained in Faust? servant even while Satan was fulfilling First, the King of Darkness holds his part of the covenant. The learned conversations with the King of Light man did not see this truth. Faust, concerning the inhabitants of earth. however, was not satisfied in the ser-The King of Darkness began com- vice which, in his ignorance, he was plaining about man. He could see no rendering to his enemy. If the devil good in man. God reproved him for understood the refined nature of his regarding everything as evil. He told victim he did not suit his pleasures to him there was a man on the earth his man. Faust was taken forth by whose name was Faust, whose will his master to enjoy life. He was takwas right, although his perplexing en to a celler in Leipsic, such cellars circumstances often misled him. Sa- were common in those days, where tan replied that if God would give him there was singing of a low kind, wine to use his art upon him, he drinking and carousing. But such a would win Faust to be his follower. form of life did not suit the refined Goethe expresses a scriptural truth. taste of the scholar. He did not care In the book of Job we find a conversa- for that "society of merry fellows." tion between God and Satan concern- He was thoroughly disgusted, and he ing Job. In the New Testament, we said to Mephistopholes, "take me away, find that Christ told Peter that Satan I'll not come here again." Satan next wished him, that he might sift him like | took his unfortunate slave to a witches wheat. This indicates a conversation kitchen. But Faust only entered the in the unseen concerning Peter. It den when he exclaimed "this senseless seems to be a fact, therefore, that, to witch-craft, sickens and isgusts me." a certain extent, a man's fate is fixed As he behld what took place there he in the unseen. I do not say entirely repeatedly exclaimed, "I am sick of fixed, that would be fatalism. In the the whole scene." While he was in end a man himself really fixes his fate. this den, they gave him something to We possess the power of making our- drink which aroused his baser nature, sclves saints or devils; of choosing and now he bagan a new worldly life, light or darkness. The only way in which is the lowest, the most dishonwhich Satan's plans made against us orable aman can live. When Faust

in the unseen can be upset is by asking had had drunk the draft, the devil

God, who knows all about them, to said to himself, "with this draft in

not at any time take pleasure in eat- | Faust was destitute of was Christ. ing the dust which was given to him. With the Saviour present we shall be What is it that marks hell? It is not literal fire, it is the unwillingness, the to explain life or the plenowena of dissatisfaction of the inhabitants of nature. that abode with the service in which they were engaged. An unwillingness, a dissatisfaction which increases with EX-MAYOR OF the length of the residence. If it were possible for man to eat with pleasure the dust which Satan gives him, then there could be no hell. It is a satisfac

rankind held was wrong, Faust did devil. What we need in life and what

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**Prominent Men in Carleton Co.,** 

Passes Away.

tion to know that the human soul, does not yield a willing service to evil. Two characteristics of our higher nature should be cultivated. Herein lies our safety. It is possible, through a continual holding of the soul under the influence of evil, to smother this unwillingness temporarily, but there are times when it will return in this

world and we may believe that it will be a nermanently increasing state in best known men in the county, died at be a permanently increasing state in the future. This is the worm that 11 o'clock this morning, after a prodieth not, this is the fire that is not unenched quenched. The King of Darkness did not fight

against, nor abuse Faust in any way. He gave him his fill of the kind of pleasure which he had to give, and yet only temporary. Faust had a growing unhappiness. So in hell, even although the devil should county. In his early life he taught school and afterwards attended the treat his subjects with all the kindness possible, still like Faust they will have a growing unhappiness. The love which Satan gives is poison to B. He established an office in Woodlove which Satan gives is poison to slock. One time he had as partner the the human soul. present Mr. Justice Wilmot, of Assini-A seventh truth. The devil comes to boia, who worked up a large clientage. us in a form we least expect. He also took an interest in town poli-Faust was out one Sabbath looking at those who were desecrating that holy day. He should have been otherwise engaged. As he was returning, a black dog appeared which followed him home. Faust had no idea that the devil was entering his home, in the form of that dog. Under the influence of magic, that dog assumed the form ber of the school board. About two of a travelling scholar. That travelling scholar was Mephistopheies. How often the devil enters our homes, our society, when we least know it. When Satan wants to get possession of a man, he does not come in his own form but in the form of was with the Liberal party. He was another. Christ said that he, himself, clerk of the circuit court of this would come as a theif in the night county. but he meant that he would come sud-Mr. Murphy is survived by a widow denly, unexpectedly, His coming would his second wife, who was before her be like that of the theif in manner but marriage to him Mrs. Grant. He has not in spirt. The devil also comes as six children, three boys and three a thief in the night, but with the wickgirls. A step-son is in the employ of ed spirit, as well as the stealthy manner of the theif. Many a man has

the Dominion Express Company at Montreal. His son, Frank, is employyielded himself to the enemy of maned with the Western Union Telegraph kind when he least expected that he office in Fredericton. The other childwas doing so. Given a man with a ren are young. heart prepared to receive Satan and Mr. Murphy was first married to you cannot keep him out. He alone is Miss Good, of Jacksonville. safe who has Christ in his heart. If

The funeral of the late J. R. Mur-Faust's heart had been right, that phy, K. C., who died this morning black dog would not have been attractafter a long and distressing illness ed to him. Like attracts like, will be held on Friday afternoon at And eighth truth. The devil makes 2 o'clock. It is understood the funeral promises, but disappoints those who will be under the auspices of the trust in them. Masonic order, of which the deceased He told Faust that he wold give him was a member. more pleasure than he could find in

study. It was happiness that Faust FOR A PURE ELECTION. was looking for. His attempts after knowledge had made him unhappy He believed that the devil could give him the happiness he was seeking. He An Appeal of the Sussex Ministerial trusted in the promise of the great

deceiver, but he trusted in a bubble

Faust in his simplicity put this ques

tion to the King of Darkness: "Splen-

ing the fate of the man who serves

which refers to the burial of Faust,

Association,

dor hast thou? Rank? Wilt thou give At a meeting of the Sussex Ministerme these? The starlight meteors of ial Association, held Oct. 10, the folambitious heaven? Satan replied that lowing propositions were passed, to be these, or anything given to the press for publication:

direction of its affairs.

SHIP NEWS. satisfied however little ve may be able PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Och 11-Sch Lillian, 9, Lord, from Eastport, master, bal, Sch Satellite 18, McGonagle, from Eastport, master, bal. Sch Virginia, 114, Publicover, from WOODSFOCK DEAD. Hopewell Cape, L G Crosby, bal. Coastwise-Strs LaTour, 98, McKin ion, from Yarmouth; Brunswick, 72. J. R. Murphy, K. C., One of the Most Potter, from Canning, and cld; schs Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from Parrsboro; Hustler, 44. Thompson, from fishing, and cld; Glenara, 71, Starratt, from River Hebert; Shamrock, Wentworth, from Lord's Cove; R P S 74, Baird, from Londonderry; Bessie WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 12 .- J. R. May, 14, Malloch, from Welchpool. Oct 12-Sch Reliance, 16, Welsh, from

Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Sch Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, from East port. J W Smith, bal. Sch Emily, 59, Morris, from Eastport

winter. He spent most of the summer J W Smith, bal. Sch F and E Givan, 98, Melvin, from in St. Andrews, hoping to recuperate.

Beaver Harbor, F and L Tufts, hal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Mr. Murphy was a native of Queens Hillsboro; schs Nellie D, 32, Doucett, from Salmon River; Alda, 11, Shannon from fishing; Curlew, 63, Denton, from ishing, and cld. Oct 13-Sch Athol, 70, Sterling, from

Eastport, J W Smith. bal. Coastwise-Schs Alma, 69, Tufts from St Martins; Joliette, 64, Gordon from River Hebert; barge No 5, 883, Warnock, from Parrsboro; Edward

Morse, 32, Calder, from fishing. tics and was for many years in the council, afterwards being mayor for Cleared. two consecutive years. He also took Oct 11-Sch Three Sisters, Price, for an interest in town politics and was

New York. for years in the council, afterwards be Sch I N Parker, Smith, for Vineyard ing mayor for two consecutive years. Haven f o.

He was also, for several years, a mem-Sch Comrade, Kerrigan, for Boston. ber of the school board. About two Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Friendship, Wilbur, for K. C., an honor of which he did not Shulee; str LaTour, McKinnon, for live long to enjoy. Last spring he as-Campobello; Mildred K, Thompson, sociated with him in partnership, A. for Westport; Packet, Longmire, for C. Calder, of St. Andrews. In his re-Bridgetown. ligious belief Mr. Murphy was a Oct 12-Sch Fanny, Morrell, for Bos Methodist, and his political affiliation ton.

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hec Sch Hazel Leah. Stuart, for East port.

Sch Mary M Lord, Lord, for Eastport. Sch Edith T, Martin, for Lubec.

Sch Reliance, Welsh, for Eastport. Sch Frances, Barker, for Eastport. Sch Shamrock, Wentworth, for East port.

Coastwise-Schs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Margaret, Leighton, for St George; str Louisburg, Gould, for Louisburg; schs Emma T Storey. Gough, for Letete; Rex, Smith, for St Martins; Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Emma S Story Gough, for Letite. Oct. 13-Sch Sachem, Melson, for

Eastport. Sch Lillian, Lord, for Eastport.

Sch Roving Lizzie, Ward, for fishing. Sch Bessie May, Mallock, for Lubec. Sch Swallow, Ellis, for Boston, Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville: str Beaver. Reid. for Harvey; str Senlac, McKinnon, for Halifax via ports; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro. schs Chieftain, Tufts, Ariadne, from Tiverton, NS; Clifford port; Fiheman, from Stonington for for Alma; Aubrey A, Stuart, for West N Carver, from Newport News; Roger New York.

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nara, for Digby, NS. Sld, schs Sarah Eaton, for New NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 11-Sld, schs Luta Price, for St John, NB; BOSTON, Oct 10-Ard, str Devonian, Alaska, from Elizabethport for do; G H Perry, from New York for do; Al-PORTLAND, Me, Oct 10-Ard, schs meda Wilkes, from do for an eastern

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ness cares who are dead to righteousness. Goethe puts these words upon the the tells how the devil aided Faust in lips of Satan: "I have no fancy for the bringing about her ruin. Margaret, cheeks, tastes dantier to my tooth. time, became insane. Should a corpse call, the answer at my It would be a good study for a young house is not at home." When a man woman beginning life, who is thrown allows the devil to kill his soul, the into the midst of temptations, to caredevil to kill the immortal part of me of hell. and thus give him an opportunity to

upset them.

treat me with contempt? frequently the thought of the worldly minded when they encounter disappointment.

Faust had been disappointed in the matter of knowledge. He had been a about him; all about storms, the moon, questions, and constantly finding that is the life of progress. How could the be over-loaded with them. When our tion, why did the apple fall? But to dissatisfied, it talks as Solomon and become dissatisfied because the ques- Faust talked. Men should not think tions cannot be answered is wrong. It that they can serve the devil and feel has brought death to many a man. It satisfied in that service all their days, is the rock upon which Faust went to dissatisfaction with loathing, a wholeruin. Man should not expect all his hearted revulsion will come at some questions concerning God and the di- time.

vine mysteries to be answered. One mind there is and one alone upon which turbed by an unwilling service. the cloud of mystery does not rest. Let no man expect to possess the cares not whether it is a willing or mind of God. The devil knew Faust's an unwilling service. God. on the weakness and he planned to capture other hand, will not accept unwilling him through that weakness. When not brush aside all mystery he at- activity.

tempted suicide. Just as though suicide would clear up mystery. As he raised the cup of poison to his lips, Faust and put his chains of captivity he was stopped by the sound of bells, and a choir of angels in the distance, subject. Satan thought otherwise. singing about the resurrection of God knew the nature of the human Christ needed in his trouble. When trouble Satan, according to Goethe, concernpresses heavily upon them, why do ing a good man who comes under the men of the world resort to suicide rather than to Christ?

who serve the King of Darkness because of disappointment. With regard to knowledge, Faust was hours, still doth he war with darkness a disappointed man. He was disgust- and the power of darkness, for, the gives us and the extremely bad view ed with his old methods of study, he light he cannot see, still round him, therefore cast them aside and turned feels. And if he be not free, struggles to magic, with the hope that some against this strange captivity. The view. Gothe lived a bad life and chief reason for his action the violaspirit would give him the knowledge king of darkness did not believe these therefore could not look at the true which he could not get from study. words of the God of heaven. He was future of the wicked man. As he himself expresses it :- "There- ignorant of the moral constitution of This poem however at fault theologifore to magic, with severe and patient toil, have I applied, that from some out the hearts of those who served There is a warning in it. If Faust spirit I might hear deep truths, to oth- him, every desire for good. Speaking had had a spiritual mind his ignor-

A second truth. The King of Dark- street." Sure enough, when he went he would give him nothing about the people out of the witches kitchen, he met a else he asked for. Experience, howyoung woman named Margaret, Goeever, taught this man what it has Your youth, with full, fresh covered with shame, in the course of Satan made promises to Christ during his temptation, but the Son of God would not entertain them. He knew

him, he will meet an Helena in every

their worth. When a life of sin is neld King of Darkness cares nothing more fully study the career of Margaret and out to a man and promises are made about him. He not at home to such then determine to shun her example. of success in it, such promises should franchise. persons. He is always at home, how- The career of Margaret teaches the ever, to the innocent, to the pure in end of those who disobey God's comnot be believed. History lifts its voice over against such promises and desoul, to the servants of the God of mands. Virtue exalts. The surrender clares that a life of sin is never sucheaven. The question that comforts of virtue even for love, degrades, deevery human being is, will I allow the bases and sinks a person in the depths cessful. Righteousness alone is crowned with an undying prosperity. Lastly, Gothe was mistaken concern-

Satan had introduced Faust to three pleasures, but he had found no satis-A third truth. To commit suicide is faction in them. If he was unhappy because he could not get the knowledge he desired, he was more unhappy in that which he substituted for the has considerable power' in it. The and as to the policy to be adopted for knowledge he was acquiring.

King of Darkness says to himself, its interests. This is a good picture of a real state "There lies the body and when the faithful student. The more he stu- of things. If Faust found no satisfac- spirit flies out, I meet him straightway vote, which is thus entrusted to him as died, the more he became aware of his tion in the pleasures which the king of with the blood-signed scroll, a title, the expression of his own deliberate ignorance. He was greatly troubled darknes gave him, many other men one would fancy, free from doubt." because he did not know the reason of have been like him. Solomn groaning The blood-signed scroll with which disloyalty to his country as well as of things. He wanted to know all about about the variety of the things of the the devil was going to meet the soul an act of definite sin. the different forms of nature that were world, was in the same state of mind. of Faust, was the covenant which We cannot amuse the soul very long the sun, all about life in its varied with the toys of Satan. Gold is very forms. He was constantly asking good, but if a man were in the water at the end of twenty-four years. and were swimming for land, he wouldhis questions could not be answered. not be willing for you to fill his pock-In his impatience because of his ig- ets so full of it that it would sink him. norance he exclaimed, "To feel that Worldly pleasures to a certain extent into hell. He also represents the from political immorality, and to lead nothing can be known. This is the are very good, still the soul in its angel of heaven assembling to get pos- our people to a higher and nobler conthought that burns into my heart." It struggles to gain the shore of the session f the sold of aFust to carry it ception of citizenship. is right to ask questions, such a habit heavenly home, is not willing that it to heaven. The angels of heaven and

of hell do not enter into a fight, but law of gravitation have been discov- lower nature tries to over-load the the angels of heaven spread abroad ered if Newton had not asked the ques- soul with such pleasures, it rebels, it is such an atmosphere of love that even the devil himself, as well as the an gels, is affected by it. While the enemies are thus paralysed by love, the angels of heaven seize the soul of

the devil.

Faust and bear him to heaven. Truly tives of Gloucester have called a cona poetic picture which has no life outside of imagination. Goethe's Faust is founded A sixth truth. The devil is not dis-

legend. There the end of Faust is So long as a man serves him, he very different from that which Goethe pictures it. The legend represents Faust as the term of twenty-four years draws to a close, seeking relief and salvation from priests, but nothing service. If the heart is not in (what the faithful student saw that he could we do for him he does not wish our avails him. All flee from the doomed

earthly noise is heard in Faust's room, God told Satan during their con demoniachal laughter, cries of pain and versation in heaven, that if he did gain arguish, a piercing heart-rending call for help, followed by the stillness of upon him he would not be a willing death, Outside Faust's room accompanying these scenes and sounds there That Christ whom this man soul, Satan did not. God's words to was a howling storm which shook the power of the evil one are: "A good

man, clouded though his senses be by A fourth truth. There are people error, is no willing slave to it. His consciousness of good, will it desert a good man? Yea, even in his darkest

man. He thought that he could crush cally gives a wonderful view of life.

on the floor and the walls, evidence of Faust's body mangled in a most horrible manner. Here we have two extreme The extremely good view which Gothe

NEVER SQUEEZE YOUR CORNS ers unrevealed and mysteries from of Faust he said: "Dust ye shall eat, ance would not have trobuled him. lessly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. mankind sealed. And never more and eat it with pleasure yet, like that There is danger in being without a It does the trick in 24 hours, never with shame of heart, touch things of first snake in my poor heraldry, who spiritual mind. If a man cannot get causes pain, doesn't leave sores behind which I know no part." This was the has been eating it from the beginning." the knowledge he wishes from God, either. Swift, sure and absolutely mistake which Saul made when he This opinoin which the great enemy of he had better not seek it from the painless-use only "Putnam's,

Campobello; Hattie, Fritz. for Port Wm Elkins, from do for New York; 7, for Parrsboro, NS. In view of the approaching general George. election, which is to take place Novemtaught many since his time, that the ber 3rd, we, the members of the Sus-Sailed devil's pleasant fruit rots before we sex Ministerial Association, feel that it is a part of our duit of the sus-Oct 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. is a part of our duty, as teachers of Bark Glacomo, Schiaffiano, for Bue religion, and as citizens in public positions, to urge upon all voters in our nos Ayres. Str Netherholme, Gorley, for Brow community that they more carefully Head f o. consider their rights and responsibili-Str Mantinea, Pye, for Brow Head ties in reference to the exercise of the f o. 1st. It is important that every voter should clearly understand that he is DOMESTIC PORTS. louth Amboy for St John. NB. entrusted with a definite part in the Arrived. government of the country and the HALIFAX, NS, Oct 10-Ard, str Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Islnd and 2nd. By virtue of this position the York for Windsor Bermuda. voter is asked, as a patriotic citizen, At Chatham, NB, Oct 10, str Conto express his deliberate opinion at the from Fall River for River Hebert. The closing scene of this poem, polls as to the men most fitted to adcordia, from Trion. sch Adonis, from Pictou. minister the affairs of the country. At Mahone Bay, Oct 4, bktn Peerless, from Wabana. Brynes, from Yarmouth (to load lum-3rd. But should an elector sell his ber for Havana). ian, from Montreal via London. At Vancouver, Oct 11, str Empress of Japan. opinion, it is clear that he is guilty of Cleare for Pictou. At Hillsboro, Oct 10, sch Wentworth, Priddle, for New York; 11th, sch Harbethport for St John, NB. 4th. Furthermore, any citizen, who riet C Kertin, Cochran, for Newark. Faust had written with a pen dipped by direct or indirect means bribes his Sailed. Ard, schs Hattie G Dixon, from New in his own blood, promising service fellow citizen to sell his vote, is guilty Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkes York; Abbie S Walker, from do; Anof still a greater disloyalty and sin. bury and Charlottetown. nie Stewart, from Ellsworth. Then the poet represents the King 5th. We appeal to our fellow citizens CITY ISLAND, Oct 11-Bound south. of Darkness marshalling his angels to throughout the country to join in a sch Abbie C Stubbs, from St John. sieze the soul of Faust and cast it general effort to free our beloved land BRITISH PORTS. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 11-Ard, sch Arrived. H A Holder, from St John for Boston; GLASGOW, Oct 9-Ard, str Corinthtug Underwriter, with three barges, ian, from Montreal and Quebec. from New York for Windsor, NS. Signed in behalf of the association. Sch Edward T Stotesbury, for New-GLASGOW, Oct 9-Ard, strs Buenos . M. HUBLY, President. Ayrean, from Philadelphia via St port News, parted chain and lost an-FRANK BAIRD, Secretary. Johns, NF; 10th, Mongolian, from New chor in getting under way, and had to York. return LANDRY FOR GLOUCESTER. MANCHESTER, Oct 10-Ard pre-CHATHAM. Mass. Oct 11-Increasviously, str Minnie, from Quebec. ing northeasterly winds; rainy at sun-ROTTERDAM, Oct 8-Ard, str Drottset. BATHURST, Oct. 12 .- The conservaning Sophia, from Wabana. Passed south, sch Joseph B Thomas, HULL, Oct 10-Ard, str Truma, from from Boston for coal port. vention for Monday next. It is under-DUTCH ISLAND, Oct 11-Ard, sch Montreal and Quebec and Sydney, CB, stood that Narcisse Landry of Bathvia London. St Anthony, from Providence for Haliurst, brother of Judge Landry, has LIVERPOOL. Oct 9-Ard, bark Aarfax, NS. consented to stand if offered the nomak, from Mal Bay, Canada. At Gulfport, Miss, Oct 8, schs Sirination, and he has been promised the LIVERPOOL, Oct 10-Ard, str Van support of many independents and libocco, Barker, from Havana: Lord of couver, from Montreal, Avon, Spurr, from Matanzas; Lillie, erals, who are dissatisfied with the BELFAST, Oct 10-Ard, bark Strath-Miller, from Cienfuegos. course of Mr. Turgeon during the past isla, from Newcastle, NB. four years. Mr. Landry is a clever At Jacksonville, Fla. Oct 8, sch Fran-DUBLIN, Oct 9-Ard, str Lord Lonspeaker, and prospect of his accept cis, Brooks, from Havana. man. Midnight approaches, an un- ance of the nomination has created donderry, from Chatham, NB, via At Santos, Sept 18, bark Ensenada, Sydney consternation in the ranks of the Tur-Morris, from Rosario (and sld 24th for LIVERPOOL, Oct 11-Ard, Santa Cruz, Cuba). geon party, that gentleman having desti Welshman, from Portland. At Alexandra, Va, Oct 8, sch Fred A ared himself a government candi-BRIDGEWATER, Oct 8-Ard, date without the formality of calling sch Davenport, Kimball, from Walton, NS. Tehwija, from Sherbrooke. At Havana, Oct 1, sch Bluenose, Ben-FLEETWOOD, Oct 9-Ard, bark At jamin, from Pascagoula. las, from Paspebiac. At Washington, DC, Oct 11, sch Nor-PRAWLE POINT, Oct 11-Passed, man, Kelson, from St John, str Taff, from Baltimore via Anna-At New Bedford, Mass, Oct 8, sch Ida polis, NS, for Hull. May, Gale, from St John. Sailed. SHIELDS, Oct 9-Sld, str Drot, Han-Viola, for St John. sen, for Montreal.

GLASGOW, Oct 8-Sld, str Marina, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Oct 9-Sld. str Sicily, St Johns, NF, and Halifax. TARRAGONA, Oct 6-Sld, str Jac-

ona, for Montreal. SHIELDS, Oct 9-Sld, str Fremona. for Montreal. From Hong Kong, Aug 30, ship Sokoto, Burke, for Port Angeles

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

EASTPORT, Me, Oct 10-Ard, sch Emily, from St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 10-Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, tug Underwriter, tow-NS.

Foster Rice, Brinton, for Annapolis, NS. Sailed.

for Windsor.

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Cleared.

Pansy, from Point Wolfe, NB, for SANDEFJORD, Sept 23-Sld, bark Boston; Valdare and Josephine, from Nora, for Nova Scotia. Bear River for Boston: Ida M Barton. EASTPORT, Me, Oct 11-Sld, scht from Fredericton, NB, for New York: Emily, for St John, NB; Athol, for do Winnie Lawry, from New York for St From Providence, RI, Oct 10, scl John, NB; Phoenix, from St John, NB, Romeo, for New York. for New York: J C Colwell, from New From Cienfuegos, Oct 4, sch Helen, York for St John; Julia and Martha, Sunders, for St Andrews, NB. from New York for Calais; Emma. McAdam from Calais for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 10-MEMORANDA. Ard and sld, sch Frank and Ira, from PORTLAND, Me, Oct 10-Captain F F Welch of sch Watchman, which er. Passed, sch J W Belano, from Darien rived today, reports sch R L Eaton (of Bath; tug Underwriter, towing barges Calais, Me), from New York for East-19, 21 and sch Gypsum King, from New port, with coal, ashore on Old Man's At Hyannis, Mass, Oct 10, sch Leo, Ledge, just outside of Monhegan Island, Thursday night. Crew got ashore safely. Capt Welch's assistance was ROTTERDAM, Oct 9-Ard, str Krondeclined. prinz Gustav, from Wabana: Thyra, Ship Troop, Wyman, from Manila Aug 6 for Delaware Breakwater, was ANTWERP, Oct 9-Ard, str Virginspoken Aug 23, lat 19 N, lon 121 E, in want of medical assistance: crew sick; VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 11-Ard, was returning to Hong Kong. sch Wm H Bailey, from Jacksonville Bark Tordenskjold, Kjellar, from Chatham, NB, for Dundalk, is ashore Passed, sch Myrtle Leaf, from Elizain Dundalk River, in a critical position, and is making water badly. Passed Prawle Point, Oct 12, str BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 11-

Hungarian, from Montreal and Quebeo for London. Passed Kinsale, Oct 12, str Rjukan, from St John for-Passed Sydney Light, Oct 13, str

Loughrigg Holme, Chadwick, from Bathurst via Sydney for Bordeaux.

MISCELLANY.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 8-Schs Modoo, from Jonesboro for New York, and Annie M Allen, from Hillsboro, NB, for do, put in here today leaking. TITUSVILLE, Fla, Oct 8-Sch Francis, from Havana for Brunswick, before reported ashore near Mosquito Inlet, was pulled afloat last night by tug Three Friends, and is being towed to Jacksonville for repairs. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 9-The Boston Towboat Co have stopped

working on sch John C Smith, ashore on Shovelful Shoals, and tug Mercury has returned to Boston. Should heavy easterly gale come the schooner will go to pieces. Crew have been taken off.

Sch Flyaway of Vineyard Haven has been sold to Captain C G Borden of Kansas City, Mo. She will continue in the coasting trade. BOSTON, Oct 11-Captain Bond of the str Kershaw arrived here today from Baltimore and Norfolk, and reports that the bell buoy is gone from Pollock Rip Slue and that the light

of the gas buoy in the Slue is very EASTPORT, Me, Oct 12-Sld, sch dim. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 12-Ard, sch Elizabeth T. Doyle, from NOTICE TO MARINERS. Windsor, NS, for Chester. STONINGTON, Conn, Oct 12-Ard,

PHILADELPHIA, På, Oct 9-On of schs G H Perry, from New York for St about Oct 18, Overfalls light vessel, No John; Alasko, from do for do; Luta 60, stationed about 31/2 miles to the southward and westward of Overfalls, Price, from do for Sackville, NB; Flyaway, from do for eastern port: David or South Shoal, entrance to Delaware Faust, from Port Johnson for Ban- Bay, will be withdrawn from her station for repairs and the station will be marked by light vessel No 72, which BOSTON, Oct 11-Cld, sch Newburg, cept that her hull is painted red and has the same general appearance ex-No 72 instead of 69. At Port Reading, NJ, Oct 10, sch

PORTLAND, Me, Oct. 11, 1904. To Portland from the Eastword. Notice is hereby given that Cushing Island bell buoy, reported as not Sld, sch Arizona, for Port Gilbert, sounding Oct 6, was replaced by a new huoy Oct 11.

ber of parliament for Victoria from 1896 to 1900, came out strongly for Mc-Cormack. Bethune assigned as the tion of their pledges by the liberal party McCormack's prospects 'are

a convention.

with the legend gives us. The whole

truth is not to be found in either

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IN CAPE BRETON. house to its very foundation. Next morning they found in Faust's, room a violent struggle, pools of blood and tion campaign riding of Cape Breton

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12 .- The elecwhere John McCormack is the conservative candidate, took on a new phase today, when Dr. Bethune, ex-M. P. of Baddeck, who was the liberal mem-