TORIA

for Castor Oil, Pare-. It is Pleasant. It nor other Narcotic . It destroys Worms Diarrhœa and Wind s, cures Constipation Food, regulates the thy and natural sleep. her's Friend.

RIA ALWAYS

becomes aware of Japan's tions. Mr. Sale left Yokohama, 16, and he says that the feelthat time was that war must ad that Japan was ready in ense of the word.

\$5,000 FOR AN EAR or's Offer for Good Right Ear is Many Willing to Sub-

mit to Knife.

YORK, Nov. 9.—Nearly 150 women, boys and girls, living e manifested a willingness to h their right ear in return for elegrams by the score from states show that there are is persons who feel in the same oney. The offers grow out of rtisement by a physician offero for the right ear of a healthy The size of the ear was specih precision and the doctor statsex would not matter. It ape e has a patient who has grown the western mines, but had the tor believes he has found one ity hospitals, but is postponing possible fit from among his

NET MINISTER SUICIDES. Minister in Italian Govern-Kills Himself After Holding Office Four Days.

ES, Italy, Nov. 9.-Minister of Rosano committed suicide by during the night. He was lead this morning in his room, Rosano was given the position

ter of finance in the new Italinet, the formation of which Nov. 9 -Since the formation ew cabinet the Socialists had Signor Rosano, charging him rruption during his political and challenging him to discharges and adding that e they would bring the matter he opening of the chamber of

at first announced from Naples e minister had been stricken oplexy and died while taking a Rome. Later, however, it benown that he had committed

NFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

QUETTE, Mich., Nov. 7.—A long dispute between state and ernment to fish in Michigan after the commercial fishing has closed, for the purpose of ng spawn, was brought to a iday evening by the arrest of ires, superintendent of the Duatchery, together with other States employes and owners sters of the fishing tugs Theora mbia. Warrants were sworn Deputy State Game Warden r. In addition to the day's f. fish, the nets were seized. Wires pleaded guilty and was 5 and costs, the other cases beporarily dropped. Wires imly gave notice of appeal. It is federal officials that they right to fish when and where ase. Whatever the decision in cuit court, it is not doubted

y Attorney General Chase will ere from Lansing to take a hand conflict between state and fed-

GALE AT BATHURST.

Damage Done-Eight Inches of

HURST, N. B., Nov. 9.—A heavy ied with snow, set in early on orce until late at night. About harbor owned by John Miller nes Gammon, also the Bathurst highway bridge, were badly, ed by the high tides.
Utility, Capt. Tower, from Bosch was loading at Stonehav er, broke from her moon the gale and ran to sea. The has shall been reported, having Carlaton, Quebes, safely.

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ADDITIONAL -

FACILITIES.

Public Meeting at Board of Trade Rooms Last

Wednesday.

Passed Resolution Favoring Federal

Action to Provide Additional

crease the competition already existing, more especially during the winter season;

\$750,000, besides contributing valuable properties, to demonstrate to the people of Canada its ability to handle the winter trade

And whereas this trade has developed far beyond the most sanguine expectations, and at present is overtaxing the wharf accommotion and terminal facilities to such an extent that steamers are actually being turned

Therefore resolved, that the federal government be urgently requested to take immeof such sums as are needed to furnish additional wharves and facilities, on a large and comprehensive plan. towards the future development of the win-

ter trade of the dominion. n speaking on the resolution Mr. McLaughlin said that he thought it government could refuse. ntained a bundle of truths. He did be exported through Canadian ports. ow, if the government was sincere, it would look very much as if the fault y with themselves. On several occasions the board of trade had passed reutions in connection with better harbor facilities, but the amount of opinion, very limited. If we go to the before them he had no doubt that we

Mr. Robertson went on to say that if the government is going to undertake the improvement of the harbor facilities they will probably say to the delegate that if the committee the improvement of the harbor facilities they will probably say to the delegate that if the committee the improvement of the harbor facilities they will probably say to the delegate the said that if the committee that it is the committe Wharves and facilities at This Port. direction and would have a good enter on the whole country. We all know that parliament has committed itself harbor, and if you won't put it in com-

those present were C. M. Bostwick, J.

A. Seeds, John E. Irvine, S.S. Hall, W. any way and they should do so at repay them for their trouble, he would not say.

ing large expenditures in Montreal, and whereas the city of St. John has spent and therefore the citizens of St. John and therefore the citizens of St. John would be establishing no precedent by are making tremendous efforts to endeavor to have the case reopened. asking the government to build the wharves which are now under consideration. The action which is now being taken by the United States gov- it would not be wise for any person to ernment should arouse us. At the plebiscite vote taken in the state of New York \$101,000,000 was granted to deepen the canals, etc., so that barges not in favor, however, of putting the of 1,000 tons could pass through in or-der to take the bulk of freight from it detrimental to St. John as well as the great west. He would like to ask to the C. P. R. He doubted very much if this would not materially hurt Can- that the government would at once

> would persistently follow up this course they would get what they are asking ment would even do the dredging he for, because he did not see how the

S. Schofield said that he would like ment that he hoped to see the day when all the Canadian produce should be exported through Canadian ports. Battlett, Edinboro necessarily be gotten out this winter if they are to be finished within the penditure which the government would be asked to undertake would be asked to und to make a suggestion in regard to the the timber for the wharves be made to read: "Additional accom- bar an immense amount of dredging

wharves, etc." George Robertson was strongly in good which had been done was, in his favor of any resolution that would the work done as soon as possible. We benfit the harbor facilities of St. have lost trade for two years, and the placed to the main track, where there vernment and place our case fairly John in any way. He hoped that at only way to avoid losing it again is to such a large and representative meet- have the wharves built at once. would be successful. If the governing the matter would be thoroughly

months, as in the case of the St. Lawrence ports, and then leave the other
five months, during which time navigation is closed, unprovided for. He
believed that if a delegation from the
common council went to meet the goverrenment with a determination to succeed and stay until they do succeed,
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with the mere assurance that their
case will receive attention, not much
will be accomplished. He thought it
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demand something of the kind before they will commit themselves to make along with the delegation from the common council.

The last sentence in the preamble of the kind before they will commit themselves to make they will commit themselves to make they will commit themselves to make the had been a little misunderstood. He would oppose any further taxation of the would oppose any further taxation of the misunderstood. The last sentence in the preamble of ply because we might just as well look the resolution ought to make the citient at these things as they are. Mr. the resolution ought to make the citi-zens of St. John feel ashamed, for al-

ties. W. M. Jarvis, president of the board of trade, occupied the chair, and here.

hesitate, to do the dreaging for the berths. If the committee can only convince the government that the day will

stroke of the country;

And whereas in the carrying out of this 100,000 which as been expended on the policy very large sums of money are now being expended in developing the harbor in order to divers in order to divert rise of money in improving their are making large expenditures of public are making large expenditures of the first and are making large expenditures of the first and the matter in the proving the money in improving their watery and are making large expenditure for the first and the fact that the first floor along and linen room first again that the first and the proving and the permission of this country to secure to the own in her expend and are making large expenditures of public money in improving their waterways and harbor in order to divert trade to their harbor in order to divert trade to their crosses the competition already existing, more recognizing the fact that with improvements to our harbors we are Bande, who testified in Bilsen's favor,

> cause us to fail in our desires. Mr. Schofield said that if the statements in the resolution were correct oppose it in any way. He thought the ment now were very good. He was consent to give three or four millions for this harbor, and he was afraid that He felt that if citizens of St. John they would insist on us giving up a ment would even do the dredging he believed some way could be devised to build the wharves. However, some-thing should be done immediately, for

G. S. Mayes spoke of the conditions gard to dredging, and for that reason at Sand Point, and pointed out that if he would suggest that the paragraph the wharves are to be built down the modations and facilities instead of will have to be done, and he would suggest that the delegation endeavor to secure the government dredge and have

ment are sincere it is not likely that threshed out. He had listened to the not, who is going to build the wharves, Alex. Macrae said the question was they will do this thing for seven remarks of Mr. Thorne with a great but who is going to pay for them. It was quite natural that steamship men should contend that St. John should control this harbor and not put it in commission, because they could come to the city council and get favors which they could not get from the gov ernment. It is now time for us to Even Liberals See That the Empire press upon the government the fact that we must have a national port, and it is unfair to burden the citizens of

St. John further. Deputy Mayor McGoldrick said that th Common Council was very much interested in the matter of harbor facilities, and who a number of C. P. R. officials were in St. John some time ago, a visit had been made to Sand Point, and as a result a committee has now been appointed to see what can be done. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has promised to meet that committee in Montreal, and later come to St. John. He (McGoldrick) had frequently been up to Ottawa on delegations, and had always had a good time, and attended a good many banquets. He did not need to go to Ottawa to be banquetted, however, for he could get all the banquets he wanted at home. He was sorry that his worship the mayor was absent, but he hoped that something would be done at once in

connection with harbor improvements.
T. H. Estabrooks expressed himself as be ing heartily in accord with the resolution before the meeting. The scheme would duplicate the wharves at Sand Point, and he thought it ought to be done without increase ing the taxation, which might not happ if the harbor were put in commission. seemed to him that the city of St. John had demonstrated to the government that it the proper facilities. The proper way to get Massey, wife of Chester D. Massey the government to aid us is to let them know general manager of the Massey-Harris of them were acquitted and 705 were that we are not going to spend any more that we are not going to spend any more money. It is not merely an expenditure for undergo an operation for appendicitis. Turkish Arabia.

teamers.

W. H. Thorne said that it gave him

Mr. Robertson went on to say that if

which would pay the interest on the sinking that the precessory for maintenance. He

could arrange with the C. P. R. to pay a small wharfage fee, say of 10 cents a ton, it to that kind of thing here.

The Tageblatt says that Captain

FIVE INSTANTLY KILLED

grounds for pressing it on the govern- And Several Other People Badly In jured, Two Fatally.

> ERIE, Pa., Nov. 11 .- A terrible accident happened early tonight on the Erie Traction Company line, which runs between here and Cambridge Springs, in which five people were in stantly killed and several badly in jured, two fatally. The accident hap pened one mile south of McKean, or about eleven miles from this city. Mrs. Sherwood, Cambridge Springs; ther woman, name not known at pre-

The fatally injured are Motorman Anderson and C. H. Davis, a travelling salesman of Goshen, Ind.

The accident was caused by the brakes on a car of gravel becoming loose and allowing it to run out from the side track on which it had been was a heavy down grade. While running at a high rate of speed it met and almost crashed through the passenger car, which left Erie shortly after 6 o'clock, and which was filled with peo-

NO RESOLUTIONS.

Must Be Bound Together.

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The London Chamber of Commerce tonight debated foseph Chamberlain's fiscal programme. Prof. W. J. Ashley, the dean of the faculty of commerce of the University of Birmingham, who oper the debate, declared that unless Mr. Chamberlain's policy is adopted Can ada is certain to either become independent or to be annexed to the United States. American immigration to the Northwest Territories, he declared, was accelerating this tendency and the drift of Australia towards seperation from the mother country was equally The pall-bearers were D. Pottinger, R.

The debate brought out strongly the divergence of the views held by the members of the chamber. No resolutions on the subject were adopted however.

DEATH OF MRS. MASSEY.

received today announces the sudden death in London, England, of Mrs.

Premier Tweedie.

the resolution ought to make the citizens of St. John feel ashamed, for although, many may say that the loss of two steamers from this port is not very much, it is of far more consequence than most of us realize. He believed that the Halifax people can as a result we have two ocean berths and a grain elevator which we hope tempt anything for the benefit of their city. As it looked at present, if something is not done soon the probabilities are that we will lose two more steamers.

W. H. Thorne said that it gave him

The said the steamers as they are. Mr. Thorne had also made another error in stating that the government had not done anything for the port of St. John had spent enough money for the benefit of their city. As it looked at present, if something is not done soon the probabilities are that we will lose two more steamers.

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Mr. Debetson went of the city to retain the committee of the government were scattered at present, if sometime of the opinion that the city of St. John had spent enough money for harbor facilities, but w

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 11 .- Monc- The cost of the building to date, with ton's hospital was formally opened heating, light, etc., is \$20,000 or with the land \$23,300. This had all been paid that parliament has committed itself to a national policy, so to speak, by which all Canadian produce should be shipped through Canadian ports. Therefore he believed the citizens of nesday for the purpose of considering the question of improved harbor facilities. W. M. Jarvis, president of the harbor and make it fit to handle the harbor and make it fit to handle the freight which will be sure to come less than the formal policy, so to speak, barbor, and if you won't put it in compaid arrange with the C. P. R. to pay a harbor, and if you won't put it in compaid arrange with the C. P. R. to pay a harbor, and if you won't put it in compaid arrange with the C. P. R. to pay a harbor, and if you won't put it in compaid a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, but the can make the compaid to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to a national policy, so to speak, be speak to the can make the control to the control to the speak to the control to th remarks. He then called upon Prem- was allowed the privilege of naming a President Jarvis then put the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

W. H. Thorne moved, seconded by C. M. resolution, which was carried unanimously.

The then caned upon Figure ward. The plans were prepared by F. Neil Brodie of St. John and construction work commenced about a year A. Seeds, John E. Irvine, S.S. Hall, W. any way and they should do so at E. Vroom, J. H. Thomson, C. B. Lock-hart, W. Rankine, J. Willard Smith, John had done their duty to aid this that it was a hopeless task, but he would not say that it was a hopeless task, but he would say that it was a great mistake to press upon the government the fact that line. Today we are at a stand-be work of Moneton on the comparison on the government of Moneton on the comparison of the resolution be be very glad indeed. He would not say that it was a hopeless task, but he would say that it was a preat mistake to press upon the government the fact that line. Today we are at a stand-be work of Moneton on the comparison on the comparison of the resolution be be very glad indeed. He would not say that it was a hopeless task, but he would say that it was a great mistake to press upon the government the fact that they should make expenditures on the found of their trouble, he would not say that it was a frequency of the resolution be sent to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how all intersect to the premier, minister of public could easily understand how al

be recognized by our children.

Addresses were also made by Revs.

Brown, Meahan, Hon. H. R. Emmerthis are the matron's reception room.

A lighted candle left

John L. Harris, Murray Fleming, Peter McSweeney, H. A. Whitney, Dr. a single room. A splendid view of the tion is not serious. city and surrounding country is to be C. W. Bradley, F. W. Givan, F. O. Reid and H. C. Hanington. Quarters had from this story. In the basement are to be found the were secured in the unoccupied part dining room for the help, kitchen, of the alms house building, and though laundry, bath room, furnace, coal, this gave rise to some prejudice the ash and store rooms. institution, which was opened by The officers of the institution at pre-Mayor Cole in June, 1898, has been a niecess from the beginning. Two or

three years ago plans for a new build-Hamilton, secrteary; A. H. Jones, treaing in a more central locality began to take definite shape. The ladies' sewsurer. Trustees: Senator McSweeney, Eding circle, of which Mrs. W. F. Humphrey was the leading promoter, got ouard Girouard, Hon, C. W. Robinson, J. M. Ross, J. S. Marnie, F. W. Givan, require to purchase a site, which was

B. Toombs. F. W. Sumner, Dr A. R. about \$2,800 and altogether the ladies, Myers, Dr. J. D. Ross, besides the sailor plunged into the compartment county representatives, Capt. Carter

FURIOUS STORM

Sweeps Pacific Coast From British Columbia to Southern California-Snow Four Feet on the Level.

the ball rolling by raising the amount

assisted by the junior aid, have con-

ributed about \$5,000 to the enterprise.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 11 .-The whole Pacific coast from British Columbia to Southern California, and made the following appointments: the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mantana, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Western Colorado, were swept by trial Home, St. John. a storm today that has resulted in almost total prostration of telegraph service over that territory, and in the ways in a regular midwinter blockade. The storm, which is still raging with unabated fury is the severest on the cial stenographer of the supreme coast. So far, however, no marine disasters have been reported. In the gorges of Cascade Mountains snow is reported to be four feet deep on the

T. V. COOKE'S FUNERAL.

MONCTON, Nov. 11 .- The funeral of the late T. V. Cooke took place this afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, A. E. Wilkinson, and was very largely attended. The funeral services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. George's church. The floral tributes were magnificent and very numerous. There were tributes from the Moncton and Truro Masonic lodges, of which deceased was a member, and from a large number of individual friends in the city and points outside. A. Borden, P. S. Archibald, L. B. Archibald, Wm. Powell, R. W. Simp-

The funeral of the late Enoch Rushton also took place this afternoon, the pall-bearers being the deceased's four

SALONICA, Macedonia, Nov. 11.with committing actrocities on the inhabitants of the Vilayet of Adrianople, has been concluded with result that 75 porations.

Provincial Appointments and Suprem Court Matters in Detail.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 11.-The lieutenant governor in council has accepted the following resignations and Joseph Allison, as a member of the board of governors of the Boys' Indus-Edward R. McDonald, as a commissioner of the parish of Shediac civil

of Shediac. T. Carleton L. Ketchum, to be a spe-

court.

In the city and county of St. John-Matthew L. McFarland, M. D., to be a coroner, in room of James Robinson, deceased; Edward T. Sturdee, to be a justice of the peace; Uriah Drake, to be chairman of commissioners of slaughter houses: James Collins, to be commissioner of slaughter houses. Westmorland Co.-Patrick J. Sweeney, to be a commissioner of the parish of Shediac civil court, and a sitting magistrate for the town of Shediac, in room of Edward R. McDonald, resigned: Harry F. Alward, barrister, to be a referee in equity. Carleton Co.-James Hartin and Hor-

ace Buell, to be justices of the peace. Victoria Co.-Frank Gillespie, to be justice of the peace. Kings Co.-Warren S. Mason, to be justice of the peace. Adam H. Kearney, Woodstock, and Zophar B. Grasse, Moneton, have been authorized to solemnize marriages un-

The capital stock of Adogwaasook Fighing Club has been increased from the pet of everybody. Every man \$5,000 to \$6,000. The International Harvester Co. of isn't at all fussy and answers to them The trial of the men belonging to the Prizrend battalion who were charged pose of transacting business in the This morning one of the dories was province, under the provisions of the

preme court today, and the docket what was going on, flopped over the will probably be cleared this week, as side and swam off after the dory. Some

only two cases on the special paper and the county court appeals remain to be argued.

rey, K. C., and Skinner, K. C., argue special case for plaintiff; Atty. Gen. Pugsley, contra. Court considers. •
Wilmot, administrator, v. McPherson -Phinney, K. C., moves to enter verdict for plaintiff; Allen, K. C., pointed out that notice had not been printed according to rule. Stands till next term, by order of court.

Johnston v. Flewelling Mfg. Co .-Coster moves to set aside nonsuit and enter verdict for plaintiff; Atty. Gen. Pugsley, contra. Court considers. Kay v. City of Moncton—Atty. Gen. Pugsley and Chandler, K. C., move to set aside or reduce verdict for plaintiff and enter verdict for defendant or

for new trial; Teed, K. C., and Welch, contra. Still before court. In the York county court, the criminal case against Goodine was concluded. The prosecution produced twelve witnesses, while the defendants relied on the weakness of the case against them and offered no evidence. The jury disagreed, standing six to six. The accused was released on his own recognizance. It is not probable that he will be tried again.

HEROIG DEED.

Saved a Torpedo Boat Destroyer from Destruction.

Lieut. Curtin and Five Seamen Were Unconscious After the Struggle Was Over—They Were Brought to Life by Surgeons in the Dry

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.-The heroism of Lieut. I. Curtin and several seamen on board the torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence today saved that

The fire occurred in a stuffy compartment directly adjoining the maga-

The place was filled with a dense smoke that baffled the efforts of the crew and caused them to fall helpless The officers of the institution at pre-sent are: G. B. Willet, president; J. Lieut. Curtin dived into the fire cham-Rayworth, vice-president; H. F. ber and emerged with the unconscious form of a seaman in his grasp. After hurried resuscitation the seasan and his officer would return to the fight only to again succumb to the smoke, Finally the flames were extinguished and then the lieutenant was missed. A and a moment later came out with the limp body of his officer in his arms. Five seamen, in a similar condition, were stretched out on the deck. All were hurried on board the Olympia in dry dock and the surgeons soon brought them to consciousness. The damage to the Lawrence was trifling.

SEN. MCKEAN AND GRAHAM FRASER.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11.-Senator Mc-Kean, one of the directors of the Do-minion Iron and Steel Company, was asked about the truth of a despatch from Sydney stating that Graham Fraser, general manager of the Nova Sco-tia Steel and Coal Company, would soon assume the management of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. The senator replied that it was not correct to put it in that positive way. court, in the county of Westmorland, All that could fairly be stated was mountains has all but tied up the rail- and sitting magistrate for the town that negotiations to that end were on foot. Whether Mr. Fraser would become manager or not would, however, be soon known. For himself, he said Fraser accept the position.

A CAPTIVE GANNET.

Cant. Hermon and crew of the sch. Paragon, which arrived this morning from La Have bank, have a peculiar pet, but it is a pet just the same, a young gannet which waddles about the deck and around the cabin as if he owned every timber in the craft. Hunger was the cause of his finding his new home, in fact he was so hungry that he greedily gulped at a baitchanged from the free air and water of La Have bank to the cabin of the

His hunger was quickly appeared as all hands fed him. Then he showed no disposition to leave, he knew a good Revs. Albert B. Cohoe, St. John; thing, this wise young gannet and stuck to those who had used him well. He didn't seem homesick in the least, as the vessel left La Have bank beder the provisions of the act relating hind her and in a few days made Eastern Point. He ate his three square meals a day right along and became

put over the side, while the vessel was act relating to extra provincial cor- at the American Halibut Co.'s wharf, and two of the crew went to row some-Rapid progress was made in the su- where in the harbor. His nibbs saw

It won't chop wood



but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

It will chop

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited. St. John.

UNIQUE CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS. of the given.

A Mortuary Crypt at the Ritualistic Church of the Advent, Boston.

Bishop Grafton, Who Conceived the Idea, Will Consecrate the Chapel-The Latter Is for Obsequies of Those Dying Away From Home.

(Boston Herald.) The mortuary chapel of the Church of the Advent, which was provided for never been fitted up for use until late- as at present, his own work is not only preciation of the goodly number in atly, will be consecrated later in the

It was Bishop Grafton's idea to have the chapel, originally, as he was rec-tor of the Advent during the building of its present, church, and consequently he has been invited to consecrate the crypt, which had its inception in his far-seeing wisdom. Bishop Grafton will come to Boston to arrange for the dedicatory exercises. He has been spending a couple of months in St. Petersburg, as the guest of the Russian holy synod, and consequently it has been impossible to set the date for consecration until his arrival in this

country.

The dedicatory exercises so far artion of the holy Eucharist, wth the ent rector of the Advent, the Rev. W. H. van Allen, as celebrant, and the Rev. Mr. Powell of the Church of St. John the Evangelist as deacon and the Rev. Roger Anderson as sub-deacon.

The exercises will take place in the church proper, and at a certain time in the service the bishop and clergy attending will pass down into the mortuary chapel, and there the blessing will be given.

The chapel is finished in brick and stone, and has its individual entrance from Mt. Vernon street. In the centre of the crypt a bier has been raised of hand-made brick tiles appropriately inscribed with scriptural figures, and at each corner a large bronze candlestick will stand. Upon this dais the coffin will rest, and immediately in front of it is the marble altar.

Many handsome embroideries in black have been donated by friends of the late Fr. Harold Ethelbert Addison, in whose memory the chapel is being

Fr. Addison was connected with the out only too quickly.

A bronze memorial tablet on the walls of the crypt is appropriately emblazoned with his name and the dates of his death and call to the Advent. Two large solid bronze candlesticks finished in antique coloring, stand on the altar, and above them is the handsome carved bronze crucifix on an ebony cross inscribed as follows: "In ory of Harold Ethelbert Addison, Sept. 25, 1903." These gifts are from

Miss J. M. Bumstead of Cambridge. A credence table of old English oak stands near the altar, for the use of handsome gift, the name of be of black, in keeping with the gen- test.

more secluded manner than that afforded by the larger church will have was not taken. They will protect tween Canada and the States is an argument of the particular to the pa forded by the larger church will have the chapel just what is needed. It hably be called later. The hearing was also aims to fill the need of those postponed for a week.

Was not taken. They will plot tween canada and the States is also aims to fill the need of those postponed for a week.

The hearing was tificial one. Especially in the maritime provinces do the currents of comfluence, but connected by comfluence, but connected interests. await burial in the rooms of an unmains may be kept for several days, lock, and in company with his captain procity. Thus the Detroit chamber of whole food supply from Canada.

was the beautiful Ann Maria Gurley, a belle of Boston 80 years ago. Graduated from the Latin school. young Grafton entered the Harvard sent. law school, and was later connected with the noted law firm of Sawyer & Welch in our own city. But the legal

profession did not offer to the brilliant young lawyer that which his soul craved, and he abandoned it for the Under the guidance of Bishop Whit-

tingham of Maryland, he studied for holy orders, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1855. In 1865 Fr. Grafton went to England, and with Fr. Benson and Fr. O'Neill founded the Brother hood of St. John the Evangelist at Cowley, Oxford, and was made rector of the Advent in 1872, resigning from his rectorship of that church to be made bishop of Fond du Lac in 1888. bishopric of Fond du Lac is a

very extensive one, having grown wonderfully under the gifted bishop's administrations, and covering a territory of 27,000 square miles. Bishop Grafton founded the sister-

hood of the Holy Nativity, whose house is at Providence, R. I., and he also established the sisterhood of St. Margaret, which has its mother house in Boston, on Louisburg square. Speaking of the mortuary chapel, Fr. van Allen said yesterday that if a stranger should die and be in need of a quiet place to rest until burial was

arranged, the Advent authorities would be only too pleased to have the family use the chapel, free of charge, as also any other person. This indicates the broad character of the use to which the crypt shall be

DR. MORRIS RESIGNS.

Will Have Nothing More to do With Smallpox Cases - The Loss is Too Great.

(St. John Star.) It is understood that whenever the present case of smallpox is disposed of the board of health will have to look around for another physician to attend to such matters for Dr. Morris will

throw up the job.
Dr. Morris thereatened to do this some time ago and would not be in charge of the present case were it not that it came into his own practice while he was attending as family physician some patients at the Grand Union hotel. It being his own case, he reported it to the board and was asked to act until other arrangements could be made. Later he consented to see this one through, but will have nothing more to do with smallpox. This resolution was made known to the board of health yesterday and it is up to them to make other provisions.

The Star learns that Dr. Morris' reasons for taking this step are that he finds it interferes greatly with his regular practice. He is a young physician working up a satisfactory practice, Policy. The lecture was most interin the original plan, but which has and when he is engaged in such work affected for the time being but for long afterwards, being a considerable spices of the Y. M. A. of the church financial loss to him as well as an obstacle to his ultimate success. More chair. Rev. John deSoyres made some than this he is now in different conditions socially than was the case two years ago, and is properly justified in paying more heed to the wishes and feelings of his friends and relatives free trade country in a protection than was the case during the last epidemic. Connection with smallpox cases interferes both socially and professionally and Dr. Morris feels quite of her bounty fed rivals. satisfied in giving up this work. He has always been ready in the past to colonies to discriminate against those

> with whom he has come in contact.
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> The board of health recognize the position in which Dr. Morris is placed and do not blame him for wishing to withdraw. But they do not know what is to be done and feel that under the present conditions they must depend for services in such cases upon any physician who may be secured. There with whom he has come in contact. physician who may be secured. There is no health officer in St. John and while the board has power to appoint one they have not the funds wherewith one they have not the funds wherewith

DYNAMITE IN COURT. Police Court Audience Given Shivers

by the Box of Explosive Which Scribner Threw.

when a box containing 30 sticks of dy-Advent church but a short time, but the statement from an expert that the ulated. There is an indirect intelleccongregation who same in contact with was hardly sufficient to do away with manufacturers. dynamite was by no means dangerous tual advantage in the diversification of the young clergyman during his first that cold shiver running down the The so-called military argument in pastorate. He was a graduate of Harback every time the box was lifted.

It was in the Scribner examination, the dominion, which is at liberty to the dominion. and the box was brought in as evid- fall back on imperial means of deferee.

of the sticks, which looked like a big sausage wrapped in brown paper, Mr. Walton declared it perfectly harmless. It was hard, he said, and he would feel safe in throwing it right across the courtroom. None of those present the service, bearing in its carved let- him do it, and the experiment was showed any morbid curiosity to see postponed. He said that dynamite should be soft to explode easily, but whose donor is not yet made public. what was shown him might be put the rear of the altar will be off by a detonator. There wasn't one hung the dorsal, which, of course, will of these things handy to complete the

fold. Those desirous of having private burial and a solemn requiem in a burial and a solemn requiem in a ed with the characteristics of dynatics. This would be especially valuable to foreign nation. He had set himself ham, and Joshua P. Clayton of Fern-

dertaker. Here in the chapel the rehad come out of one of the square hotels, when a strarger came up and detained the captain, while he went on.

It is the Detroit chamber of the square hotels, whole food supply from Canada. It had been said tonight that Canada east, and of employing them in the dedective on the football field of fame spending a few days with her parents.

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The native 'padres' are beloved and argo, what she is pursurveyor of the port of Boston for who made the arrest, said both men suing at the present. He, however, was many years. Bishop Grafton's mother were fighting. He arrested them, but one, named Secord, managed to away. The prisoner was remanded in order that the captain might be pre-

A girl was married at Dover, Del., police protection to keep a rejected lover from kidnapping her.

GHAMBERLAIN

Lecture by Prof. I. Wood bridge Riley,

Of the U. N. B., at St. John's (Stone) Church Last Evening, Largely Attended — Eloquent Dis-

> cussions Followed the Lecture.

Prof. I. Woodbridge Riley, Ph. D. professor of political economy at the University of New Brunswick, lectured in St. John's (Stone) church school house Tuesday on The Chamberlain esting and worthy of the highest aptendar.ce. It was given under the au-Capt. Beverly Armstrong occupied the introductory remarks, followed by the chairman, who introduced the lecture Prof. Riley said England confronts condition not a theory. She is a world. She offers an open door in a

respond to the call of the board and colonies to discriminate against those for this he has earned the thanks of all with whom he has come in contact.

Countries which discriminate against England. Therefore England and her

would be developed, money would be ment of a health officer is out of the now. The cotton industry is holding its own, as is shown by the importation of Lancashire weavers. Woollen weaving is not highly adaptable here,

because of the dry climate. Cattle raising needs merely the taking off of the English embargo. Iron may need greater protection because of the opposition of the United States Steel There was a shivering and shaking in fine herself to what Chamberlain calls trust. For all this Canada cannot conthe police court Tuesday morning the primary industries, that is the mere exploitation of natural products, namite was being bumped around, ex- Her secondary industries, including the amined, and speculated upon. Even manufacture of luxuries, must be stim-

Yet a tariff wall seems necessary and John Walton was the principal helpful. They have shown their willwitness for the prosecution. He ingness to give a preference to the had picked up the dynamite in the mother country. She in turn should trench where it had been thrown, but help the colonies by erecting a protecthe important part of his evidence was | tive wall. Chamberlain has gone back in cross-examination, when he told of to his former zollverein scheme, which proposed imperial policy, which would the dynamite itself. After feeling one would turn the empire into a close corporation, with mutual profit sharing. But the resolution of the Montreal imperial chambers of commerce people by giving them more employdoes not appear to be strong enough. "The scheme of mutual benefit should ent, and it would greatly stimulate be supplemented by a common on- British industries. But the advanages slaught against the tariff restrictions to be gained were not wholly material. of Germany and the United States." A preferential tariff in favor of the object in view, and that was the concolonies should be supplemented by the solidation of the various British pos-

imposition of taxes upon foreign made sessions into one grand empire, greatgoods which are now dumped into er than which the world had never Great Britain. The difficulties of the seen. dear loaf, and increased cost of living S. D. Scott complimented Professor Officer Corbet and Joseph T. Quinn located just under the main altar of also gave evidence, but told nothing of also gave evidence, but told nothing of also gave evidence, but told nothing of the working men might thus be met by the revenue derived from the taxes on non-British production. If coercion of the United States into re-Chamberlain may be credited with ciprocity with Canada. Mr. Chamberpostponed for a week.

In hotels or apartment houses, ose remains would otherwise out in the rooms of an unpurial a growing sentiment in favor of recithe British Islands could get their

An interesting discussion followed requirements. But the surplus from has done this in her Oriental possesdoubtful if she were now in straitenget ed circumstances, or anything approaching such a position. In fact, England was flourishing at the present time, and as far as he could see there was at the present no need of a change. Let well enough alone. He recently and was obliged to ask for had visited Great Britain and had had the pleasure of talking personally with

several of the leading manufacturers.





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ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL. Upon inquiry he found that the Eng lish could manufacture machinery, for instance, of a far superior quality to that which could be manufactured in America. Under the present policy she was fully competent to combat with other countries in manufactures. Not only was she great in her manufacturing industries, but her commerce was

used by particular people

both young and old. Keeps the skin soft, clear

and white.

the greatest in the world. Over sixty per cent of the trade on the seas was carried in British bottoms. Suppose, said Mr. Robertson, that at of bread, she would be in a most unfortunate position. The wheat that Canada is producing this year for export would be sufficient to meet only fraction of the demand on the Britpour into Britain from all countries without a cent of tariff was a great advantage to the consumers there. Dr. Alward after complimenting Dr. Riley on his excellent lecture, made an eloquent address in which he defended the Chamberlain policy. commenced by referring to the time of | Philippine situation, are so contrary to the repeal of the corn laws. From that date up into the seventies England be placed in them. made great strides under the policy of free trade. After that the rate of her luable possession in the Philippine Isprogress began to be abated, because lands," said Mr. Williams," and will

tries. The free trade policy worked so burdensomely carrying. The Philip well so long as other countries were pine Islands are rich in undeveloped in the primary stages of manufactur- resources, though unfortunately inhaing. But when they got the skill, the bited by a people who have little camachinery and the money, then it was pacity to appreciate them. American that she found a difference. As soon | push and enterprise are fast supplying to pay the salary. Only four thousand dollars are granted for health work and the more work and higher wages. The inmore than they needed themselves, most unbounded possibilities of the this is barely enough for even the most necessary expenditures. The appointneed more protection than they enjoy Britain. There they could land their need more protection than they enjoy Britain. then it was that they exported to country.' manufactures and find sale for them "are woefully unfit for self-governwithout paying a cent of tariff. The British manufacturer found high tar- and sluggish, though among them there iff walls erected against him in Germany, France and the United States. and he began to feel sharp competition from these countries, not only in their markets, but in the home market. For the last quarter of a century the export trade to tariff countries had decreased. At the same time England was, used as a dumping ground for the manufactures of her enemies. Was it fair that the English people should offer to other countries a free market and at the same time to meet in those very same countries with high tariff walls? American ships could sail to any English port or ports without a

privilege was not accorded English ships in American ports. Was that fair? was there any equity in such treatment as that? Dr. Alward said that as Chamberlain had made a grand success in South Africa, he also looked for him to carry through his crown him the greatest man of his age. If carried through it would relieve the condition of fully twelve millions of ment than they were getting at pres-There was still a grander and nobler

Manitoba alone last year was one-fifth

the people. Get the people on the land and the Empire would be fed. It had been said that Chamberlain had not States government is gradually withtaken the right time, but Chamberlain drawing its soldiers from the Philipwas a pretty good judge of opportun- pines. The soldiery there now is em ities. Of course with Lord Rosebery all times were wrong. He had pre- The government has ten transports in scribed for England a period of commercial repose, which was exactly Manila, Seattle and New York. Mr. what Germany and the United States Williams says that often on a return vere trying to give her. It had been voyage the dead bodies of soldiers are aptly said that Lord Rosebery's critiwas like the voice of the slug-"You have waked me too soon; gard: must slumber again."

Ald. Macrae, W. H. Trueman and F. Dykeman also took part in the disointing out several good arguments style made a most interesting address on the subject of the lecture, and moved a vote of thanks to the lec R. B. Emerson seconded the notion, which was unanimously car

It was announced by the chairman that the next lecture in the course would be delivered by Prof. J. W. Clawson of the University of New Brunswick.

After the lecture a supper was given honor of Dr. Riley at White's res-

ST. JOHN MAN IN PHILIPPINES.

Frank C. Williams Praises U. S. Work There.

Another Rebellion Impossible—The "Water Cure" Cruelty He Says, Is Only a Joke.

Frank C. Williams, of the United States transport service between San Francisco and Manila. Philippine Islands, is home on a visit to his parents who reside on Orange street. Mr. Williams arrived in the city last Saturday from New York, where the transport "Kilpatrick," of which he is chief engineer, is undergoing a general overpresent there were a high tariff on hauling preparatory to her sailing wheat going into Great Britain from again in a few days for the far east. foreign countries, and she had to de- As Mr. Williams has to report for duty pend solely on Canada for her supply some time next week, his stay in the place of his schoolboy days will be necessarily brief. He, however, i spending his time to good advantage in looking up old chums and laughing over pranks of by-gone days. Mr. Wilish market. The fact that wheat could liams leaves on Saturday for New

York. Mr. Williams has made several trips to the Philippine Islands and can speak authoritatively of the conditions as they exist in Uncle Sam's new possession. He says that many reports in the newspapers, purporting to treat of the the facts that little or no reliance can

"The United States has gained a va of the sharp competition with the ultimately have cause to rejoice in manufactured products of other coun- the load which she is now apparently

"The Philippinos," Mr. Williams says, ment. As a race, they are ignorant occasionally come up men of some administrative ability. Primarily they are too factional, and the United States has a task on its hands in disposing the discordant elements into something like a unity." "Not long ago," said Mr. Williams,

"I saw in the newspapers that there were prospects of another Philippine insurrection. Such a thing is just as distant as is an insurrection in the country. It is true that United States troops still remain in the country in large numbers, but these are kept there powers of investigation and action in respect to matters connected with the founded by Bishop Taylor, of which principally as a police precaution.
With the exception of Mindinao, the was decided to light Lorne street pal of the Ladies' College, is the head. word being said to them. The same islands are peaceful, and there the with oil lamps as an experiment in opposition to American government is civic finance. only kept alive by a few turbulent

"The Philippinos hailed the coming of the Americans and have not lived to regret it. At the different military posts, the American soldiers and the intimacy. The natives are not slow English language.

about the cruelty of the American soldiers in the Philippines. It cannot be denied that there has been some crueladministration to the refractory Philippino, they would have had it as a joke stitute members.

pind agricultural literature to the inthey are becoming exceedingly
There will also be a picture of the in their funny column. It was only resorted to by the American soldiers as the Soil and C. F. Alward on Rearing demy; a reproduction of a picture by a method of drawing from the reserv- of Calves for Dairy Purposes, both John Gray, the first drawing master at ed natives information about the coun- gentlemen treating their subjects in a Mt. Allison, and a picture of the

of being subjected to the 'cure.' and if the country is to be developed at all, some reliable labor will have to will be glad to learn she is recovering hotels, St. John, and Cambridge, Masc. be imported. There is much talk of bringing in the Chinese, who are the sprain.

Burely if slowly from her recent severe where he enjoyed the patronage of the Harvard students. He has reputed the sions with evident success.

ping five or ten million bushels alto- and are a softening influence among gether. Now one province could spare the people. Protestantism, in my opin-thirty or forty millions, and only the ion, has made very little advance in fringe of the country had been touched. The land was there, and we had and Mahommedanism is too deeply rooted to be displaced." Mr. Williams says that the United

ployed in garrison and police duty. service plying between San Francisco brought home in dozens for burial. It is 18 years or more since Mr Williams first went to the United States. He had not been in New York long when he took out naturalization papers in order to qualify for the Uncussion, adding much interest to it by ited States Merchant Marine. He has been in the transport service for about five years.

HER KNOWLEDGE OF HIM.

"So he married a college woman. It must be tough to be tied to a woman "That doesn't hurt him so much as the fact that she knows how much he doesn't know."—Philadelphia Press.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

LOWERED WORLD'S REGORD

Pure Hard Soap.

Dan Patch Paced the Fastest Registered Mile, Yesterday---Cresceus Failed to Reduce the Trotting Standard.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 10,-Dan Patch paced a mile on a half mile track here this afternoon in 2.031-4, and lowered the only world's record for pacers outstanding against him. The previous record was 2.031-2, held by Prince Alert. Cobweb, the runner that paced Dan Patch, faltered on the turn just pefore entering the stretch, and but for this Dan Patch probably would have made the mile in less than 2.03. The official time by quarters was: 301-2. 1.01, 1.32 1-4, 2.03 1-4.

The horse was in splendid condition and with the exception of a slight breeze blowing down the stretch the weather was ideal. The track was

and fast KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- In what was heralded as his last public apearance on the turf, Cresceus today failed in his effort to lower the world's trotting record of 2.08 for a mile on a half mile track, held by himself. He went the distance in 2.121-4 on the Kansas City Driving Club's track. The track was a little cuppy and the wind was blowing a gale from the

vest, but the most discouraging for fast time was the fact that Cresceus was suffering a slight lameness, due, it is said, to his recent experience in a

SACKVILLE.

Meetings of the Town Council an Farmers' Institute—News of the Locality—Personals.

neeting of the town council was held menced. Monday evening with Mayor Wood in Prof. Hammond returned from Montthe chair. The mayor read a letter from real last Friday. J. M. Robinson of St. John, asking Mrs. Adam Hyslop, who has been the about the town debentures which are guest of Dr. and Mrs. Borden, left for soon to be issued. The said deben- St. John on Friday, where she will tures have been signed by the town visit Mrs. A. A. Stockton before reclerk, Thomas Murray, and the town turning to her home in Santiago, Chili. seal fixed thereto and are just about Mrs. Hyslop was formerly Miss Hanto be signed by the mayor, Senator Nood. Petitions for the extension of the water system were presented and a committee was appointed to have 82. She has been a teacher twenty

A meeting of the Farmers' Institute guest of Mrs. Charles George, Upper was held in the hall at Point De Bute Sackville. Mrs. Betts is well remem-Friday evening with a large attendance. The vice-president, William Trueman, presided. An excellent adposts, the American soldiers and the dress on Feeds and Feeding was giv-natives intermingle with neighborly ne by T. G. Raynor of Rose Hall, Ont., and the subject of Soil Cultivation to imitate American habits and in and Moisture was discussed by C. F. many places are fast picking up the Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., N. B. at Mt. Allison, has just received a visit At the close a vote of thanks was from her brother of that city. "Much has been said in the papers moved by Howard Trueman and se-

conded by John T. Carter. On Saturday evening a meeting was ter the study of Rex Christus by the held in Oddfellows' Hall, Sackville, reading circle of the Women's Missionty, but it has been grossly exaggerat- John T. Carter acting as chairman in ary Society. The only cruelty, if it can the absence of the president and vice- Among the other good things already be called cruelty, was the ad-ministering of the so-called 'water well placed remarks about the Farm-well placed remarks about the Farm-coming Ladies' College calendar will cure.' Newspapers have described in ers' Institute and its connection with be a picture of the founder, C. F. Allithe Agricultural Society and advocat-son, and his house. The portrait is a the 'inhumanity' of this cure, but if ed the idea which had been for some reproduction of the large oil painting the innumanity of this cure, but it led the luca which had been to Lingley Hall. There are a few and how perfectly harmless was its plus funds of the institute to supply- photos of the picture in existence, but

T. G. Raynor spoke on Cultivation of Ladies' College building and first acatry. Not one native died as a result | lucid and interesting manner. A vote ladies' hockey and basket ball teams. of thanks was moved by W. W. Faw- Sackville is to have a new barber, "The Philippinos are inherently lazy, cett and seconded by Dr. Andrews. G. W. Connell, who has previously Mrs. Beverly Trites' many friends worked in the Dufferin and Victoria

Some of the good citizens here seem Point.

to think the town taxes are being pre- Thos. Gamble of the Stratheo sented at the point of the bayonet as mine, River Hebert, has been visiting the wording of the printed slips has a in Wood Point. threatening aspect and the manly size H. E. K. Whitney of St. John and brass buttons of the town mar- an excellent address in the Union shal who delivers them are somewhat Friday last. His subject, Hew intimidating. They are learning, how- Build Up a Young Peo le's Sc ver by degrees, that this matter has was treated in a practical and s been conducted simply by law and tive manner. recedent, the statute having been fol- much appreciated, was furnished lowed to the letter as it should be. | choir of 50 town boys, solo by N Sunday morning last Prof. W. G. John Buck and a duet by Watson, B. D., preached in the Metho- Buck and Fowler. Mr. Nixon's will dist church, this being the first time ling was much admired and rece he has appeared in a Sackville pulpit. hearty applause. He delivered a fine address, scholarly A daughter was born to the wife and broad, from John 10-10. "I am Fletcher George, Upper Sackville, Mocome that they might have life and day last. that they might have it more abundantly." There was specially good mu- of Melrose went to St. John Monday sic with Prof. Wilson acting as organ- where they will in future reside. ist. At the close of the service the Hurd represents the New York Life infant daughter of Mrs. Frank Black Insurance Co. was christened by Rev. Geo. Steel, re-At the same time Dr. Borden administered the rite of baptism to Mrs. J. Foul Breath. Walter Black's infant son, Robert

Mrs. S. C. Whiston, Halifax, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr) Smith. Mrs. Whis- Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's Catarried ton is the widow of the late S. C. Whiston, who some twenty years ago was the first head of the Mt. Allison com-

delegate to the board meeting of the cured me, and I am free from all the effects.

Women's Missionery Society Women's Missionary Society. Dr. Borden has recently received a

handsome gift of \$500 from Charles Fawcett toward the new This fund now totals \$14,000 and toward this the Sackville people have contributed \$1,600 outside of the erous sums given by J. L. Black and Senator Wood.

The semi-terminal examinations of the Ladies' College are just concluded with a most satisfactory showing. The regular Saturday evening private re-SACKVILLE, Nov. 11.-A special citals of the conservatory have com-

Mrs. Betts, wife of Rev. John Betts of the Manitoba conference, is bered as Miss Alice Chesley, a graduate, teacher and vice-principal, successively of the Ladies' College. H. H. James, Richibucto, and A. J. Hart, Baddeck, C. B., have been visit-

ing their daughters at the college. Miss Grace Fowler St. John, student

Dr. Baker, vice-principal of the Ladies' College, is to conduct this win-

There will also be a picture of the first

Ralph Powell is able to be out again shop near Geo. C. Ford's store. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, Wood

Harvard students. He has rented the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurd and famil

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F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que. mercial department.

Miss Lily Lathern, Halifax, is visiting her sister at the Ladies' College.

She has just returned from Toronto, where she went as the Nova Scotia Toronto, where the Mr. Allison company and the suffered to the Mr. Allison company and the suffered to the Mr. Allison company and the suffered to the Mr. Allison company and the suffered from Cataryh. The Scotian the Mr. Allison company and the suffered from Cataryh. The Scotian the Scotian the Mr. Allison company and the Scotian the Mr. Allison company and the Scotian the Mr. Allison company and the Mr. Allison co

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BRITISH WAR O

Three Commissioner Unprecedented Po for Reform.

Government Determined to the Full From the Lessons

South Africa Struggl

ft is said that Lord Esher, Ardagh, and Sir John F three commmisssioners who chosen to reorganize the war provided with wider powers ever before invested in any mission. Barring the secretar for war, there is practically in the department whom they dismiss, as there is no new d of men or methods that they to devise a new system. The is the government making are the acknowledged inefficiency war office during and previous South African campaign. Its tial fury is worthy of a mor middle ages. Its resolve to pu will evidently tend to disar

critics, and the country, ind it was over the disclosures of commission, will be inclined and forget. The liberals wil to say this much, however, conservative government do an improvement in the admi of the British navy, it will be time in history that it has Since flogging was aboli Bright, every reform worthy has been made by liberals. servatives' policy has been sent the army as a well-nig machine. As lately as 1896 Balfour gave utterance to ment, and in the campaign spoke of army reform as a ring drawn across the trail b erals." About the same George Hamilton declared Lansdowne was "the best w ter the country has seen in tv We must bear in m ever, that this was said in t of a general election, when I not expected to talk sense. busy talking politics.

THE CARDWELL SCHI

Probably the chief army the past half century was the through in Gladstone's first tration, and known as the scheme. Its most notable fe the abolition of the purchas missions, and the substitut system of open competitive tions. Other important ch signed by Mr. Cardwell's mea shorter periods of service, th tion of a veteran reserve, a cation of regiments. lords stoutly opposed the mea the conservatives in the fought it at eevry step. The were strong enough to carry through the lower house, but lock resulted when it reached ditary legislators. The Que cise of her royal warrant alor the success of the Cardwell During the discussion of the the liberals had to bear the "expert criticism" from old men. All manner of evils dicted as the result of a syst would tend to "lessen the the rank and file for their of was said that the men thems heartily opposed to Mr. G "fad." Speaking of the opp the measure, Goldwin Smith "In carrying these change fect, the secretary of war h counter the most obstinate the part of military men ool, and his coadjutors 1 their testimony to the unfa ence, command of temper. tesy by which, combined

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THE CASE OF GENERAL I



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nond returned from Mont-Friday.

am Hyslop, who has been the Dr. and Mrs. Borden, left for on Friday, where she will A. A. Stockton before re me in Santiago, Chili. op was formerly Miss Hanon of Hants county, N. S. teacher at the Ladies' Col-nirteen years, leaving about is been a teacher twenty the Santiga mission school, Bishop Taylor, of which Fetera, a former vice-princi-Ladies' College, is the head. etts, wife of Rev. John Betts Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Betts is well remem-Miss Alice Chesley, a graduher and vice-principal, suc-

of the Ladies' College. James, Richibucto, and A. J. deck, C. B., have been visitdaughters at the college. race Fowler St. John, student lison, has just received a visit brother of that city. aker, vice-principal ollege, is to conduct this win-

tudy of Rex Christus by the ircle of the Women's Mission

to be continued in the forthadies' College calendar will are of the founder, C. F. Allihis house. The portrait is a on of the large oil painting Hall. There are a few the picture in existence, but ming exceedingly rare ll also be a picture of the firet ollege building and first acareproduction of a picture by the first drawing master at on, and a picture of the ckey and basket ball teams. le is to have a new barber, onnell, who has previously the Dufferin and Victoria John, and Cambridge, Mass njoyed the patronage of the students. He has rented the Geo. C. Ford's store. hn Campbell of St. John is a few days with her parents Mrs. Stephen Clark. Wood

ver Hebert, has been visiting

Whitney of St. John say ent address in the Union H ast. His subject, Hew t a Young People's Society ner. The music, which clated, was furnished town boys, solo by M k and a duet by Mar Fowler. Mr. Nixon's wh much admired and received hter was born to the wife of

se went to St. John Monday, ey will in future sents the New York Life Co.

George, Upper Sackville, Mon-

Breath.

Catarrh. Headache hed by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal It Relieves in 10 Minutes.

ottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que., 20 years I suffered from Catarrh. was very offensive even to mired everything which promised me almost all instances I had to pro no good at all. I was induced Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I got ntly after first application. It

Liquozone Cost \$100,000

Yet We Will Buy a 5Oc. Bottle and Give it to You.

This company, composed of business, professional and medical men of ability, paid \$100,000 for the right to make Liquozone. That is the highest price ever paid for the rights in one country on any scientific discovery. It was paid by us, after years of experiment with it, because Liquozone alone can kill inside germs without killing the tissues, too. Nothing else can destroy the cause of any germ disease.

Liquid Oxygen.

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Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen—no drugs, no alcohol in it. It is the disist, who spent 20 years on it. His object was to get such an excess of oxygen in staple form into the blood that no germ could live in any membrane or tissue.

Liquozone does that. We spend 14 days in making each bottle of it, but the result is a germicide so certain that we result is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

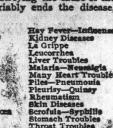
These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are indirect and uncertain. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

Astima covery of Pauli, the great German chemist, who spent 20 years on it. His object ""加州"

Kills All Germe.

Any drug that kills germs is a poison to you and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine never destroys inside germs. Liquozone kills them with oxygen—a tonic to you—the very source of vitality. It kills them because germs are vegetables,

Germ Diseases.



I have never tried Liquozone or Powley's Liquified Ozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 221-229 Kinzie St., Chicago.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

Unprecedented Powers for Reform.

Government Determined to Profit to the Full From the Lessons of the South Africa Struggle.

it is said that Lord Esher. Sir John Ardagh, and Sir John Fisher, the three commmisssioners who have been chosen to reorganize the war office, are provided with wider powers than were ever before invested in any such commission. Barring the secretary of state for war, there is practically no official in the department whom they may not dismiss, as there is no new disposition of men or methods that they may not make. They are empowered, in fact, to devise a new system. Thus nobly the government making amends for the acknowledged inefficiency of the uring and previous to the South African campaign. Its peniten tial fury is worthy of a monk of the middle ages. Its resolve to purge itself will evidently tend to disarm liberal critics, and the country, indignant as it was over the disclosures of the war mmission, will be inclined to forgive and forget. The liberals will be able Bright, every reform worthy the name servatives' policy has been to repre-Balfour gave utterance to the sentispoke of army reform as a "red herring drawn across the trail by the liberals." About the same time Lord Lansdowne was "the best war minister the country has seen in twenty-five years." We must bear in mind, however, that this was said in the course of a general election, when people are not expected to talk sense. They are busy talking politics.

THE CARDWELL SCHEME.

missions, and the substitution of a system of open competitive examin Other important changes designed by Mr. Cardwell's measure wer shorter periods of service, the formation of a veteran reserve, and the loation of regiments. The house of lords stoutly opposed the measure, and the conservatives in the commons fought it at eevry step. The libera were strong enough to carry the bill through the lower house, but a deadlock resulted when it reached the here ditary legislators. The Queen's exercise of her royal warrant alone secured the success of the Cardwell measure. During the discussion of the scheme, the liberals had to bear the brunt of counter the most obstinate resistance in the part of military men of the old tesy by which, combined with firmhess, their resistance was overcome, as Well as to the thoroughness with which a civilian mastered all the details of the department of war."

THE CASE OF GENERAL MACDON-

his sole and immediate dependence upon the crown, and it was another Three Commissioners With limiting the future tenure of the office to five years. As the conservatives have always deemed it a peculiar privi-lege and hereditary duty to defend the aristocracy from the encroachments of whigs and radicals, their opposition to army reform in the past may be readily understood. It is significant, too, that a conservative government is in power when the rumor arises that the Duke of Connaught may be appointed commander-in-chief. The possibility of any such appointment is, so remote, however, that it is hardly worth considering. A graver charge against the government is to be found

in the fact that the official investiga-tion into the charges which led to the suicide of Sir Hector MacDonald resulted in the clearing of that soldier's name from the slightest suspicion of crime, and that the government took no steps to have this finding published and circulated in any official organ. No disposition has been showed to make amends for the dishonor done Macdonald, and yet the report would have us believe that he was "cruelly inated by vile and slandering

a high rank of distinction in the Brit-

THE CABINETS RESPONSIBILdagh, and Sir John Fisher do to rem- tion. edy a system which banned Sir Hector Macdonald? He was the most notable is free and the manufactured product example of a man rising from the ranks which the history of the British exported to France, which also buys army affords. Was it mere worthless gossip that said he was ostracized for years? Had he been a man of gentle conservative government does make birth, would no steps have been taken an improvement in the administration to placard his post-mortem vindication of the British navy, it will be the first on the walls of the world? It would seem that a commission would have Since flogging was abolished by to pursue its investigations elsewhere than among the subordinates of the has been made by liberals. The con- war office. Lord Lansdowne has been indicted by a commission already, and sent the army as a well-nigh perfect this indictment extends, in a sense, to machine. As lately as 1896 Premier every member of the British cabinet Mr. Chamberlain, it is true, should pro ment, and in the campaign of 1900 he bably be excluded from the number and yet there was evidence before the royal commission to show that even the colonial secretary was not free George Hamilton declared that Lord from a certain important responsibility. By comparison he was almost immaculate. The war office may have been as bad as its bitterest critics assert, but the war office is, after all, a the cabinet been wise, the folly of this department could not have obtruded itself. It is still withn the power of the commissioners to do much good. Probably the chief army reform of If they merely succeed in abolishing a of the world. the past half century was that carried system in which the country has lost through in Gladstone's first adminis- confidence, they will have done well. tration, and known as the Cardwell Then the way will be open for the subscheme. Its most notable feature was stitution of a system which, we trust, the abolition of the purchase of com- will never be put to the supreme test.

WRECK OF THE WARWICK.

Capt. of a Fishing Schooner That Picked Up the Crew Well

The Dufferin hotel last Monday had among its guests a gentleman who some years ago won for himself a great name by his gallantry in saving the crew of the Donaldson steamer "expert criticism" from old military Warwick, which was wrecast.

"war and to beat the manner of evils were pre- low Murr ledges, off Grand Manan.

All manner of evils were pre- low Murr ledges, off Grand Manan. dicted as the result of a system which The gentleman is Captain Zacharie would tend to 'lessen the respect of Surette, who was born in Yarmouth the rank and file for their officers." It county, N. S., and like lots of other was said that the men themselves were Nova Scotians, drifted into the employ heartily opposed to Mr. Gladstone's of Gloucester fishermen. In 1896 he was "fad." Speaking of the opposition to in command of the schooner George S. the measure, Goldwin Smith says: | Boutwell, which was at Grand Manan "In carrying these changes into ef- late in December loading a cargo of fect, the secretary of war had to en- herring. The Warwick, bound from Glasgow for St. John, ran on the Yellow Murr ledges on the night of the school, and his coadjutors have borne their testimony to the unfailing patience, command of temper, and cour-Head discovered that the ship was there, and he urged Cap. Surette to go out to pick up the crew. Surette lifted his anchors and started out. He went as close to the Warwick as possible, but was not long in discovering that there was no person on board. Later on the Boutwell picked

deposed the commander-in-chief from | boats, which could not have kept the liberal government, in 1895, which still ette landed all the men at Deal of the Warfurther removed this post from court late that night, but one of the Warwick's boats was lost while being the handsome present given him by the British government. It is a large whitewood case, bearing on a gold plate the following inscription: "Pre-sented by the British government to Zacharde Surette, master of the schoon-

> Massachusetts, in acknowledgment of his humanity and kindness to the ship-wrecked crew of the British steamship Warwick of Glasgow, which stranded off the coast of New Brunswick on the 31st Dec., 1896." The case contained binocular glasses of superior make, with cases in which to carry them. The present was one highly delighted with it. Such a mar

eserves recognition from the govern-

ment of his own province or the fed-

er George S. Boutwell of Gloucester,

MILLIONS FROM TOBACCO.

eral government.

The French government controls the sale of tobacco and from its monopoly realizes a net profit of almost \$200,000 a day-\$66,000,000 a year. The greater tongues." The commissioners further part of the tobacco is grown in France, reported that "they firmly believe the and although the regulations are very cause which gave rise to the inhuman strict, permits to grow tobacco are in great demand. In wine-growing discruel suggestions of crime were prompted through vulgar feelings of tricts where the vines have suffered spite and jealousy in his rising to sucl from phylloxera the authorities have many places tobacco plants have re-

What can Lord Esher, Sir John Ar- of about 46,000 acres is under cultiva-

In Algeria the cultivation of tobacco is cheap; considerable quantities are from Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginial. Supplies of choice tobacco are obtained from Havana, Mexico, Sumatra, Java and Brazil.

OLD FRIENDS MEET.

Hugh S. Wright Finds in Capt Robertson of the Pallas an Old Schoolmate. (St. John Star.)

Capt, Robertson, of H. M. S. Pallas, had a pleasant surprise this morning just as he was leaving City hall when he was greeted by Hugh S. Wright It appears that Capt. Robertson and Mr. Wright, when they were children in Edinburgh, were playmates, and as they grew up they were school chums in Edinburgh Academy. In 1872 they left that school and young Robertson tool in the hands of a cabinet. Had entered the service as a midshipman. Since then the two friends have no seen each other, as Mr. Wright came to Canada in 1878 and Capt. Robert on's duties took him to different parts

> This morning their recognition was mutual and immediate, and the two friends are now busily engaged in recalling old times. Mr. Wright was, of course, escorted at once to the Pallas, and Capt. Robertson in turn is being given a drive about the city this after-

NOTICE OF SEED CONTROL ACT. A copy of bulletin No. 15, entitled "Bill No. 200, reprinted as An Act Respecting the Inspection and Sale of Seeds with Explanations and Comments," has been received. This pamphlet is issued for general distribution for the purpose of serving as notice to the interested public and also to provide means for closer study of such a revolution as has been revealed the bill in its relation to the operations of seed producers, seed merch- the future. We are against see ants and seed consumers. The bill as amended by the committee of the whole during the recent session of parliament, provides that seeds of cereals grasses, clover or forage plants which contain the seeds of certain noxious veeds named in the bill, will be prohibited from sale. It further provides for uniform methods of grading, according to fixed standards of purity and vitality, the Timothy, Alsike, and

Canada. A copy of the pamphlet may be had himself strange words and phrases, free on application to the Seed Divi- which was constantly recurring sound sion, branch of the Commissioner of of Agriculture and Dairying, Ottawa.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA. KENHARDT, Cape Colony, Nov. 9 .-Hottentot rebels numbering about 1,500 men are approaching the border. Police have been dispatched to the scene.

REPUBLICS WHILE YOU WAIT:

Jiu Jitsu on the Map as a Development of the Strenuous

gan.

standing in knots on the streets and wondering how they could live at the hotels and have anything left out of

their salaries, when the president sent for Secretary Moody.
"Moody," he said, "have we a war-

ship handy by the Isthmus of Pana-"One or two," Secretary Moody re-

"Have them drop over there," the president directed, casually, "there might be a revolution or something of

"But, Mr. President," Mr. Moody be-

"Oh, that's all right," said the pre-sident, reassuringly. "We can never predict what will happen in those ex-

citable Latin countries. Now, assume

the state of Panama seceded from Col-

omba in order to let us dig the canal? Imagine that for an instant and then you will see how necessary it is to have

warships and marines there to guard

American interests. We cannot allow

Americans to be imposed on, and our most sacred duty is to protect the old

That day the United States ship Nashville started down.

CHAPTER VI. "It is always best to be on the safe

side," said the president to Secretary

Moody next morning. "Suppose you

start a couple more warships down to-

wards the isthmus. There's no telling

Then came election night. Every-

At ten o'clock Col, Montgomery rushed to the president with a de-

spatch from the United States consul

They might secede at any moment. Two more warships were sent.

flag wherever it may float."

A bunch of marines on a Latin Republic's chest-

Yo, ho, bo, and a bottle of rum.

(New York World.) CHAPTER I.

50c. Bottle Free. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.— "Loeb," might be said the president, abruptly, "what is the kind." If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will "An isthmus," replied Loeb without an instant's hesitation, "is a narrow neck of land_connecting"—
"Pshaw, Loeb!" interrupted the pre pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to day, for it places you under no obligation whatever. sident, somewhat tersely, "you are always so conventional. That is the geographical definition. Now, listen.
"An isthmus is something to dig a anal through.'

"Great," said Loeb. "But Colombia von't let us dig it." "Trust me," replied the president, impressively, "I can dig canals where all others fail."

CHAPTER II.

A few days elapsed, One bright morning Loeb came into the president's private office and said: "There is a man outside who wants

to see you.' "Who is he." asked the president. "I am very busy now looking up the what those volatile people will do. theory of that grand French game, Savate. Why, do you know, Loeb, if ne practises savate assiduously one can maim an opponent at the first thing was peaceful except the returns kick? Isn't it great?" "Great!" exclaimed Loeb, "but this breaking majority for Hanna. from Ohio, which indicated a record-

nan seems to have an important mis-"I suppose so," sighed the president, spatch from as he laid aside his book. "Who is at Params."

The president read hastily: "Upris-ing at Panama tonight. Independence "He is one of the principal repre-sentatives of the French Panama Canal Company that offered to sell the Pan-ama Canal to the United States for \$40,000,000, and he says he has the gift of clairvoyance, or second sight." "I wonder," mused the president, "if he can tell me whether Hanna is after the nomination for president next year ?

11.11.11.11 CHAPTER III.

The man came in. He was of venerable aspect and looked toward the treasury building with gleaming eyes. "Well?" said the president.
"I have the gift of second sight," the visitor announced in a low, meloriou

"I can read the past"voice. "Never mind the past," broke in th "Go ahead with the future, and if you

have any information about what these Southern delegates are going to do put it in," commanded the president. The visitor sat down and closed his

try rejecting a canal treaty," he said.
"Fudge!" shouted the president.
"We know all about that." Undismayed, the visitor continued: granted exceptional facilities, and in in the State of Panama, in the fastnesses of the mountains. I hear an

and the State of Panama to Colombia I hear him pleading for a revolution. I see the assembled patriots rise responsive to his words. I note a pers present in European garb, with bags of gold. I hear cries of, Down with Co lombia! Liberty for Panama!' "I see the patriots raise their right hands and swear that Panama shall be free. I hear the man in Europea

garb telling them it will be all right. that the United States will stand by. I see hasty preparations for the march on the government forces. The orator is to lead. I see fighting in the streets. I see the retreat of the government reeze. I see a new government form ed, and I see that government ready

United States at once." The speaker stopped. The president had hung on his words with rapt at-"What's the date?" he asked anx-

The seer took another look into the "The exact day is not apfuture. parent," he said, "but it will come early in November."

CHAPTER IV.

The president walked about the

is indistinct. A cloud surrounds my vision. I cannot tell whether the United States will protect the interests of the new republic and recognize it in order that the revolution may the full fruits of victory. That is not

"Oh, well," said the president, entering into the spirit of the thing, "I am somewhat of a clairvoyant myself I can see far enough into the future to tell you, confidentially, that the United States will stand by and that there will be immediate recognition."

The visitor smiled a glad smile. "But," continued the president, must be distinctly understood that the United States can in no way encourage to you by your powers of peering into "In those iron times, from '61 to '65, we fought to uphold the principle that

no state can secede. "Still, if Panama shall secede, if tha event does happen, it will be beyond our power to prevent it, of course, and we shall be justified in taking such measures as the exigencies of the casion demand. Do you understand?" The visitor bowed. "I understand." he said, and with his gleaming eyes Red Clover seeds offered for sale in still turned toward the treasury building, he left the room, muttering to

"Forty millions, and maybe more Letters addressed as above do not re-quire postage, forty millions, and maybe more-forty millions, and maybe more."

CHAPTER V.

The days passed slowly. The haze of late October envelope ALD.

Up Capt. Kemp, the officers and crew The volunteers have been called out members of congress as had arrived for the Warwick. They were in two and severe fighting is expected.

The was the Cardwell scheme which the Washington monument, and such

SHERIFF'S SALE.

proclaimed. Colombian army and navy made prisoners. Same thing at Co-"Ha," said the president, "it is as] feared, there has been a revolution in

CHAPTER VII. Great excitement prevailed. Hastily

Panama."

summoning the cabinet the president announced his position. "We must protect American inter-"Sure," said the assembled cabinet

There were many conferences. ders were despatched from the White House telegraph office directing ships o proceed at once to the south.

Details arrived. It was learned that two Chinamen had been killed. "Increase the naval force," said the president. "Blood has been shed. Mr. Moody: how many ships are now in

"Nine," said Secretary Moody.
"Good!" shouted the president. "Get some more in line. This must be an object lesson to the world that there can be no European interference in the affairs of this country. Put a rear admiral in charge. I learn there are some German ships at St. Thomas. "I see a little band of patriots meeting Let the kaizer know, once for all, that that game of last spring, when Germany sank a Haytian gunboat, is not impassioned orator beseeching them to to be repeated here. If there are any In twenty-five departments in France rise and strike off the shackles that gunboats to be sunk the United States

"Fine!" said the assembled cabinet. "Great!" said Loeb.

CHAPTER VIII. "It is amazing how these things come out,' said the president next morning. Why, this revolution, after Colombia nad rejected the Hay-Herran canal treaty, seems almost like a providen-tial intervention. We can negotiate a

new treaty with Panama, of course and go ahead with the canal. "There is much satisfaction in the broad grasp of international affairs forces. I see the flag of a new republic raised fluttering in the tropical prepared. It has often happened, Now that enabled this country to be so well when we sent our warships to Turkey

a few weeks ago"-"Sh-hk," whispered Loeb "But," continued the president, "now that things have fallen out so propitiously, with this revolution and the declaration of independence by the people of Panama, it becomes necessary for us to recognize this young and struggling nation and to extend such aid and comfort as we can. We must not forget that we were young and struggling once. I shall issue instructions ordering the immediate recognition of the Republic of Panama. And, by the way, Mr.Hay, I wish you would grounds we take in this matter."

and drew out a long, type-written document. ject. Mr. President," he said, "which I to 16). took the liberty to write in case there should be what you have so aptly called a providential intervention.

Secretary Hay reached into his pocket

the statement to the press." CHAPTER IX.

on to the White House and pinned to one of its immaculate pillars a placard, reading as follows:

REPUBLICS

WHILE YOU WAIT. REVOLUTIONS ARRANGED WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH. ALL KINDS: **BLACK, RED, BROWN OR YELLOW** RECOGNITION GUARANTEED OR NO SALE.

Secretary Loeb arriving early, saw he has been instructed to mediate be the placard and indignantly tore it tween Japan and Russia. The minister

APPLY WITHIN.

"The most alarming feature of the ance as a diplomatic failure, tives in this and other affairs of great crushing blow on England in the Far

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, hoon, on SATURDAY. THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Libro R. No. 3 of Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as all that piece or parcel of land, consisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond road (so-called) on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land, which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick, thence along said line north thirty-eight degrees, twelve minutes west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west four tennes the chains to a marked birch tree; thence south tennes therefore the said to a marked birch tree; thence south tennes to the control of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence therefore the said to a marked birch tree; thence south tennes therefore the said to the control of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence north seventy degrees and thirty-nine minutes east our chains to the prolongation of the first line to the centre of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes east four chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes east four chains and the said road, containing the quantity of land before mentione

of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and Amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of NINETY-FOUR CENTS, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Rateliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-ENGHT CENTS for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been fevied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcliff, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY, SIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVEN GENTS, the said Joseph C. Ratcliff having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D.., 1908.

A REPLY TO PUZZLES IN THE

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

DAILY SUN. HARTLAND, N. B., Nov. 9, 1908. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men" and this being the King's birthday, a short time devoted to amusement is not out John D. Rockefeller, jr., today, the of place. The reply to the puzzle in world's richest heiress was born. Few prepare a statement showing the your issue of Saturday I presume is 21 the Rockefeller home, 13 West 54th and 63. He being three times as old street, and the announcement of the as she was (as 3 times three does 3); birth was, a surprise to all but very after 21 years (7 years and twice 7 he

was just twice as old as her (as 8 is the condition of both mother and child In a late issue you asked something like the following: Which of two trains starting from London and Edin-"Bully." shouted the president. "Give boro at the same time, one travelling at 60 miles and the other at 50 miles an hour, would be nearest to London when they met. Your reply was, I the share of Mrs. Rockefeller in the thing (I only write from memory), that fortune of her father, Senator Nelson they would both be the same distance from London. This is not correct. The train leaving London would be the nearest to London when they met, but they would be equidistant when directly opposite one another. Am I not right? I don't spend much time at drich were married in Providence, Oct. this kind of a thing and may not 9, 1901.

> Yours truly. J. H. CARR. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

> write another such letter for a year.

A FRENCHMAN'S SUGGESTION. Wants Japan to Join Russia and Crush England's Power in the Far East.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Tokio cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, says he is informed that the French minister to Japan, in an interivew, has denied that characterized the Anglo-Japanese allisigns of the times," he explaimed, "is minister, according to the Mail's inforthe lack of appreciation for the dignant, said in conclusion, "Why should nity of the president and his high monot Japan join Russia and so inflict a

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday, The 21ST Day Of November next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, plece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, is the County of the City and County or Saint John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1843, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north cighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-ince chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-stx degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-stx degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-stx degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence or the play the Serentinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on the annexed plan."

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Serentinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on t

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT. County Secretary.

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and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and
493.

The foregoing sale will be made under and
by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and
County of Saint John, under the provisions
of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes
of the Province of New Brunswick and
amending Acts relating to the collection of
rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing
the sum of three dollars and twenty-ning
cents, levied and assessed aginst the said
Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of
Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for
the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs
and expenses thereon, and for the further
sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-seven
cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought
forward, and which said rates and taxes have
been levied and assessed against the said
Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of
Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum
of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the
said Charlet Drury Estate having omitted to
pay the said rates and taxes so levied and
assessed against it as aforesaid or any part
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Dated the tenth day of September A, D.

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Dated the tenth day of September A. D. ROBERT R RITCHIE GEORGE R. VINCENT,

County Secretary. HEIR TO \$322,500,000.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in Their New York Home.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9 .- With the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. knew that the stork was hovering over intimate friends. It was said at the house tonight that

The baby is now heir to the following millions: \$300,000,000 the estimated fortune of John D. Rockefeller, sr., to which the baby's father is heir; \$20,-000,000, the estimated present fortune of John D. Rockefeller, jr.; \$2,500,000,

W. Aldrich. It was no disappointment to Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller that the baby was a girl, friends of the family say. Mrs. Aldrich is with her daughter. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Miss Abbie G. Al-

OUR NAVAL RESERVE. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10.—The British warship Charybdis arrived today from Newfoundland with 103 naval reserve men recruited from among the fishermen of the colony. Fifty of these seamen will be added to the Charybdis' crew and 53 to the flagship Ariadne These men sign for six months at full pay. In the spring they will go back to Newfoundland and to their regular work drawing smaller pay for the summer, thus retaining their connection with the navv.

muda on November 22.

The British fleet will sail for Ber-

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SIR WILFRID AND MR. BOURASSA

iy are likely to have their eyes opened some of these days. Mr. Bourassa is one exponent of anti-imperial ideas people. He is an excellent public speaker in both languages, and has a lucrative position is inevitable. sufficiently high opinion of himself for all practical purposes. Apparently he sure to give himself wholly to the pro-

motion of his own political fortunes. division he and Mr. Monet were a solitary pair. But Mr. Bourassa was able to explain on the stump that while Sir Wilfrid and his Quebec supporters voted for the empire, their real sympathy is driven to these imperial errors by the can for the premier among the French-duty and means of self-preservation. taking the course which would best secure for Sir Wilfrid the solid support of all those compatriots who hate

On the premier's side everything possible is done to strengthen Mr. Bourassa in the province of Quebec. If Sir assa and his propaganda are just the comments that the agitator would deown influence and assisting Sir Wil-

The relations between the two were well illustrated when Mr. Bourassa resigned his seat in protest against the presented himself again to the electors area with orders to report all refusals. Ititude assumed by the Balfour govern- Faither—Aff tae bed this meenit,

candidate would have been put up against Mr. Blair, and the whole minerted to defeat the revolter and vindicate the government. If in spite of all Mr. Blair had been returned, his election would have been accepted, as a ministerial reverse. But when Mr. Bourassa appealed to the electors of Africa policy, the government did not oppose him. Not a word against Mr. organ in the province. No attempt was made to bring out a candidate endorsing the government programme. sion and quarantiming the government programme. though New Brunswick has had no *Mr. Bourassa was re-elected without opposition in a government hive, and this by-election was always afterwards included in the list of government victories. This means nothing more nor less than that Mr. Bourassa had the imperialism of the government.

There is thus a perfect understand-Mr. Bourassa in matters of Canadian and imperial policy. Mr. Bourassa is carrying on his crusade against imperialism, with all the support that the premier can give him. While Sir Wilfrid himself, goes to London and makes effusive professions of loyalty, the whole weight of his official and political influence in Quebec is given to Mr. Bourassa and his agitation. While Mr. Bourassa goes through Quebec complaining that Sir Wilfrid has gone too far in supporting England in her wars of conquest and aggression, he is using all his gifts as an agitator, and all the race prejudice that he can exeach other's hands, while each is so far a traitor to the cause which he professes to have at heart.

Mr. Bourassa is not a man to be laughed down. He is and will be a not only because of his own cleverness, but because he has with him the favor and influence of the Canadian ministers. He is doing their work and they are doing his. The Detroit paper which Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the liberal leader within a short time, is probably only Those who have made the mistake of mier of Quebec. The grandson of refusing to take Mr. Bourassa serious- Papineau is probably not expecting to THE BOARD OF TRADE AND THE play either role in the immediate future. But he is intimately associated who knows what he wants. He is paign, and has his task to perform in constantly on the move express- keeping Quebec solid for Sir Wilfrid. ing his views wherever he can get a If he and the other manipulators hearing among French and English should succeed the appearance of Mr. Bourassa in a high, responsible and

DEALING WITH SMALLPOX. When Mr. Bourassa opposed in the and often as it has been made, it may ably been no greater for five people in the city and a still larger proportion in the province who have not taken it to heart. Nor has the supported. government and provincial board of health seriously grappled with the necessity of protecting the people from

contagion in the only way that ade- member of parliament for South Wellquate protection can be afforded. A single case of smallpox was re- industries, and Mr. Guthrie took oc- ment. Columbia ranks next to Harcently reported in this city. The pat- casion to say that the tariff of Canada vard and Chicago. Besides these four, condemn the course of the government lient was at once isolated and all who ought to be changed so as to give without condemning the premier.

were found in the same house were He told the convention that enormous vaccinated. These are proper precau- quantities of United States goods were tions. But there is far greater dan- brought into Canada and proposed that ger of the spread of the disease in this Canada should manufacture for herpressure of the irresistible jingo sentiment of the other provinces. The timent of the other provinces. The the cities towns and lumber carried in the cities towns and lumber the cities, towns and lumber camps in Canada is a dream in Mr. Guthrie's French-Canadians are assured that Sir of Eastern and Northern Maine. The opinion and he asks that the tariff be Wilfrid must make some concessions disease is usually found also in some parts of Eastern Quebec. At frequent that if he gave up office Canada would intervals we hear of its appearance in tariff issue the conservatives could that if he gave up office Canada would be more imperialist than now. So this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the lumber woods.

Intervals we hear of its appearance in this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the laboratories to destroy the appearance in this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the laboratories to destroy the appearance in this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the laboratories to destroy the appearance in this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the laboratories to destroy the appearance in this province, often in districts, from have no fight with Mr. Guthrie if only he would vote in the house on the same of the laboratories to destroy the appearance in the past size we hear of its appearance in the conservatives could be written and the past size we hear of its appearance in the past size we hear of its appearance in the conservatives could be written and the past size we hear of its appearance in the past size we hear of its appearance in the conservatives could be written and the past size we hear of its appearance in the conservatives could be appearance in the conservative could be appearance in the conservative could be appearance in the conservative could be appearance in the conservati evident that he is doing all that he tion is least regarded as a common other supporter. In St. John we have had our scare

which resulted in a general though not universal vaccination. That has, no Chamberlain and who fear and resent quent occasions when the disease to certain members of college faculdoubt, protected the town on subseany movement in the direction of the might under former conditions have it is said, among others. This clause must not be forgotten that too large a ness men as trustees of the beddernips, the Oxford University scholarships, fraction of the population was not successfully vaccinated two years ago, lege teachers were like children living when his only daughter, Lillie E., was Wilfrid gives the anti-imperialist that there is always in the town a apart from the world and knowing litiar. If the debates are studied it will every year. A general vaccination at sand births take place in St. John tion. On two or three occasions he be found that the comments of the the time of a scare is good, but there is needed a system which operates he has to deal. Professor Riley has with white plume. every year and all the year round as shown that in his department, at least,

causing the vaccination of the people. The province will never be wholly classes. safe from smallpox until the German method is adopted here. If all the people could be induced or compelled to have themdespatch of the first contingent to selves vaccinated it would then be despatch of the first contingent to selves vaccinated it would then be a necessary to vaccinate new-comers to all others he can only conjecture the a man's fallin' in the comic pictures from their meadow. The same week Mr. Bourassa was logically an oppositain time after birth. Then we should tion candidate when he asked the rid- have no more smallpox or fear of it, ing of Labelle to justify his protest. Health officers might be appointed If Mr. Blair had resigned his seat for for certain districts and made responment for the establishment of free time, faither. St. John as a protest against the sible for the vaccination of all who

on that issue, we know what Sir Wil- Thus immunity could be established. frid would have done. A government a universal vaccination at public expense, but it would be cheaper than the smallpox has been, even though the isterial influence would have been ex- province has had no general visitation of the malady. After the work had been once done the number of vaccinprotection might be 15,000, or say double the annual number of births. Perhaps half the people would not avail the rest of the world. themselves of the privilege of free vac-cination by public officers but would lain does not reason well when he Labelle against Sir Wilfrid's South have their family doctor attend to it. But if the province should have to pay a dollar each for 10,000 vaccinations that the wheat duty would not be paid by the British consumer. On every year, it would be a direct saving Bourassa appeared in any government of public money. The province and municipalities have been paying for more than this for treatment, suppression and quarantining of smallpox, more smallpox than Nova Scotia and probably much less in proportion to population than Quebec or Maine. But the direct public outlay is a mere trifle compared with the financial loss of private individuals. Leaving out of the accounts those that have the dissympathy and support of the leader and suffering of villages or districts of the government in his appeal to the whose trade and industry are affected constituency of Labelle against the and whose inhabitants are personally hampered and hindered in many ways. There is, of course, no measuring of eash values, for the loss of life and ing between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and health, the anguish and anxiety, family separations, deprivation of religious and educational advantages and of of St. John was once more active than omestic and social pleasures, and the waste of time and means on the part of the afflicted family. Escape from these public and private losses and suffering would be bought cheaply for a much larger sum than would exclude smallpox from the province forever. It is right and, under existing circumstances, necessary to impose a vigorous quarantine against those places in

> forded by vaccination. WHO DECIDES?

Maine where smallpox is prevalent.

But the best and only effective quar-

antine is the individual protection af-

There would be less uncertainty cite, to make votes for Sir Wilfrid and tor of this port if the public knew who his colleagues. They are playing into had the patronage of the city. A year ago, or six months ago, the collector would have been the man whom Mr. Blair should select. But it is not supposed that Mr. Blair has now much It may as well be understood that to say in the matter, though he is still people are on the verge of starvation. the member for the city. What Colonel Tucker recommends is neither here nor political force to be reckoned with, of St. John and a liberal. So is Senator Dever. But the patronage of the constantly decreasing proportion of the hands of senators. The local chair- creased proportions of raw material man of the party labors under some disability as he has handed over the party organ to be used in denouncing says that Mr. Bourassa will succeed the government policy. If New Bruns- this is particularly true of Germany wick were represented in the cabinet in her trads with Great Britain. Of the minister from this province might a little farther from the mark than haps Mr. Emmerson will deal with it ity of the Chamberlain meetings shows the Canadian papers which believe that as a prospective minister. If he does a disposition to arrest the tendency he will succeed Mr. Parent as pre- he will probably decide in favor of his former colleague, Mr. Dunn.

The board of trade has the right with the government plan of cam- idea. While the statements contained in the resolution adopted last evening are general, they can be supported by details. A partial list of ports which have been wholly or partly equipped at the expense of the dominion has been given by the Sun. Statements Figures could be given showing the amount It may appear to be a vain repeti- and disposition of the city's expendiion of a well known truth, that vac- ture toward the establishment of a free pagation of his doctrines and the pro ination is the great safeguard against port. It might also be shown that the smallpox. True as the statement is, total outlay at Sand Point has probhouse the participation of Canada in as well be admitted that there are than that at the Intercolonial terminus for two. If it becomes necessary to argue the case out with the dominion government the case is well

A LIBERAL PROTECTIONIST.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie, the ministerial ington, has been renominated. This constituency contains some important larger income, but a smaller endowgreater protection to home industries. has an income exceeding a million dol-But that would give Mr. Borden an-

PROFESSOR RILEY AND THE

CHAMBERLAIN CAMPAIGN. The will of Cecil Rhodes contained a passage which gave some annoyance to certain members of college faculagain been introduced here. Yet it provided for the appointment of busihas come to St. John to discuss in pubeffectually as a smallpox scare in there is no alienation from the affairs of the busy world, for which he is assisting to prepare the members of his

In his address Tuesday Professor Riley was the teacher rather than the telt ye already that I dinna ken wheadvocate, pointing out with precision ther a man who does guid is a goodand absolute fairness what he believed doer or a do-gooder; or whether the to be the strong and weak points of seat o' war is what the standin' army ultimate purpose or ideal that Mr. why his hat is aye up in the air, and Miss Mary Clark picked a cup from her Chamberlain has in view. He rather sticks there, and never comes doon father's farm. emphasizes the retaliatory or persua- If it's ane o' they sully questions off sive feature of the programme, in ye go to bed, mind that.

which protection is made an instru
Wee Willie—But it's no sully this trade. That interpretation applies Faither—Well, what is't, then? more to the programme set forth in Wee Willie—What did the Dead Sea Grand Trunk Pacific contract, and had lived or should be born within that Mr. Balfour's Economic Notes. The at- die o'?

ment is that of a tariff for the instruc tion and improvement of other nations. But Mr. Chamberlain's platform is distinctly and frankly imperial. It would not do to say that he would reject the policy of universal free trade if it were in sight. But what he proposes in his addresses is not universal free trade. ations each year required for perfect It is a system in which the different portions of the Empire trade with each

other more freely than they do with claims that the wheat duty would no this point Mr. Chamberlain does not dogmatise. He shows that the consumer did not pay the late registration duty. He points out that the British producer when he finds his exports met by an increased protective duty discovers that he is either the main sufferer or that he suffers jointly with the foreign consumer. But when Mr Chamberlain says that he will not increase the total tax on food his calculations are based on the idea that the tax on grain will be paid by the consumer. Professor Riley seems to think that this is inevitable. Yet he speaks of the Dingley tariff as one on which Canadian exporters to the United States have to pay. This latter view he will find easily sustained by the experience of any New Brunswick exporter of potatoes or lambs or butter to the New England market. The lime industry it is now .- It has been practically extinguished by the United States tariff. The St. John exporters have not gone on shipping cargoes of lime to the United States market, cheerfully assuming that the purchaser would pay the duty. They knew that if the goods were shipped in spite of the tariff the shipper would pay.

The fiscal campaign in Great Britain has taken an imperial aspect, which makes it no less a living question abroad than at home. Hence there is much discussion here of the conditions of life in Great Britain. A tendency to exaggerate is usually noticed in these discussions. Great Britain is not reduced to poverty. She is still a great commercial and industrial nation, the greatest in the world for her population and resources. It is probably not true, as free trade speakers have said-unfortunately for their own case—that nearly one-third of the Yst British industry and commerce show signs of trouble. British imports include a constantly increasing proportion of manufactured goods, and a constituency is not supposed to be in raw material. Her exports show in and decreases in manufactured goods. With the United States and Germany the situation is exactly reversed, and course it is true that though much is at this stage.

It was said last evening that some two hundred and fifty years ago England was bankrupt and now she is opulent. But that is not true as an conomic statement. If King Charles the Second had no credit it was not because the people were poorer than under Cromwell, whose credit was good. It was because Charles was personally prodigal and that his ad- instead of from other countries, ministrators did not know how either to collect revenues or to disburse pub- have been awarded the contract to rebeen given by the Sun. Statements showing the rapid and regular increase of export business through the port lic money. It could not be said of the move 200,000 yards of material from the western approaches of the Canaof St. John have been recently fur-nished by Mr. Schofield Figures that one third of the people were up. able to satisfy their hunger.

MILLIONS MORE FOR HARVARD.

(New York World.) The great gift to Harvard University arranged for in the will of the late Gordon McKay of Boston, will add, it estimated, \$4,000,000 to its resources at present and eventually much more. This sum will place Harvard at the head of American colleges in respect of assured financial strength. nally the endowment of Leland Stanford University is still the greatest, but its total income does not compare with that of Harvard. The University of Chicago, on the contrary, has only the University of Pennsylvania lars.

The McKay bequest is to be devoted to applied science. In this it follows everywhere neglected. The classical narvest excursion, have returned home. course was the patrician, science the despised plebian, of the schools. The the electric light system to be installed proof that he was lying in connection so adjusted as to afford as large a late Prof. Max Muller in his autobio- has commenced. graphy told how when physical science of science, profiting thereby as all men lights along the coast north of the tiations, made affidavit alleging that land and the Carnegie Institute in Washington, as well as the attention paid to science pure or applied in our institutions of old classic renown, attest to the practical spirit of the age.

HOYT STATION. A happy event took place at the residence of J. W. Kirkpatrick of Hoyt Station on Thursday evening. Oct. 29,

champion a mild scolding in the considerable hoating population, that he does it in terms which will make a regular migration to town from the able predecessor in the chair of econtle of its affairs. Professor Riley, of wood of Gaspereaux Station. The cereunited in marriage to John H. Eastrelatives of the contracting parties and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were present. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of blue broad- day at her home in Debec, leaving four lic meetings some of the problems with cloth, trimmed with applique lace, and small children, one an infant which as a teacher of political economy blue silk waist, and blue silk velvet hat weeks old. The funeral was on Satur-

TOO MUCH FOR PAL

Wee Willie-I say, faither! Faither—Noo, I suppose yer gaun ter Interment was in the Episcopal cemeask anither redecklous question? I've tery. Whoping cough was the cause

OTTAWA.

Royal Bank Man Sent to Fredericton Branch.

St. John is Put Down to a Second Class Militia Station—So Is Halifax -Success of the Canadian Sealing Fleet-General News.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.-Mr. Abbott, manager here for the Royal Bank, has been transferred to the Fredericton branch.

The minister of militia and General Lord Dundonald had a conference this afternoon with reference to the proposed training camp in the Gatineau country. The minister approved the site. Active steps will be taken this winter to have the camp ready for use

Mr. Mothersill, of the department of railways, has been appointed to investigate the claims arising out of the construction of the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway. The claims are for labor and supplies, and aggregate considerably over \$25,000. Enquiries will be held in Bonaventure Co. Mr. Macleod, an engineer of the department, is at present investigating as to the character of the railway.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12-Militia general orders issued today provide for the establishment of an ordnance store corps. Three districts are decided upon, classified as follows:

First class stations-Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec second class stations-London, St. John and Halifax. Third class stations-Victoria, Winnipeg and Charlottetown. The officers are designated as follows: Three senior superintend ents of stores at Toronto, Kingston, Otaawa, Montreal or Quebec, to rank as substantive lieutenants-colonels in corps, two juniors as substantive majors. The superintendents of stores at London, St. John and Halifax, will rank as substantive majors. All officers other than 1st and 2nd class ordnance officers shall be designated 3rd class ordnance officers and shall rank in corps as captains or lieutenants as

The surtax of one-third applied to all imports from Germany the first month will result in decreased purchases from that country. The commissioner of customs thinks it will hit especially hard the trade which German firms did in sugar and cement with this country, also in woollens He is satisfied that a large share of the imports in those lines will come Hickler Bros., of Sault Ste. Marie,

oving navigation. The department of fisheries is advised that practically all vessels of the Canadian sealing fleet have returned to the home port of Victoria. catch on an average was higher than that of last year. Up to last reports there was an increase of 5,343 skins. fleet was that of the Libbie, which

KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 11.-The death of Mrs. Peters, mother of Fred S. Peters of the south side, occurred last week at the home of her son. The remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery here. Rev. Mr. Estey conducting the serv s.

T. H. Bird, jeweler, late of Rexton, has opened a shop here. Miss Florence Vantour, daughter of visit to Sydney.

Walter Jardine, who went west on the in which he practically charged Gamey

terday and today.

Thomas Griffin, took place on Thursday. Burial took place in the Roman Catholic cemetery in Debec.

The funeral was held today of the daughter, aged 5 months, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson of Inches' Ridge. of death. This disease has gradually spread throughout the village, and at present many children are ill with it.

Harry Mills, one of Benton's young nen, who left here this fall, has re cently been united in marriage at Vancouver to Miss Hattie Publiceve Charles E. V. Lewin is laid up with a cut foot. Archie McElrey, jr., is very

from a visit to Boston.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

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Her case had baffled the skill of some

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about my own case of catarrh, which and been of 25 years' standing. At times edy could cure them. This is exactly to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me. "Your remedies do all that you claim

for them, and even more. Catarrh cannot exist where Peruna is taken according to directions. Success to you and your remedies." The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, John O. Atkinson.

BRIDE MISSING.

Mrs. Frank Mains Leaves Her New Home-Was Married Last Sunday

RIGGSVILLE, Me., Nov. 11.-The re sidents of this village are greatly this disease in Cape Breton this fall stirred up over the alleged disappear-occurred today at Beavers' Cove, the rn Sylvia Field, and a few years ago married Harry Adams, from whom she was later divorced, after which Frank Mains paid her a great deal of atten-The tion, which culminated in their marriage last Sunday. The grom is a marine engineer. He had decided to take his bride to live with his parents for The highest catch of the Behring Sea the present, and she was with him Monday. She is attractive and popular, and so it was decided to give a reeption last night in honor of the mar-

It is said that yesterday morning she left home in a wagon, driving alone, and late in the afternoon the empty wagon was found alone near her old home at the lower end of the village, but Mrs. Mains was not to be found.

right to keep record of him as a con-ONTARIO'S LATEST.

TORONTO, Nov. 11.-Ontario has another political scandal. It will be remembered that shortly before the re Postmaster Vantour, has returned from cent by-elections, Crossin, who was Gamey's partner in the piano manu-Geo, Fitzpatrick, Jasper Pine and facturing business, made an affidavit has commenced.

Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Stration. At the time it was an-On the study was introduced at Leipsic Uni- Mary's church, who has been in Eng- nounced that Gamey's interest in the ered the same section of country, rived in town today. The recent gale ed up today when William H. Calla-Now Germany leads in the teaching and high tide damaged some of the han, the man who conducted the negomay see, and such great institutions as harbor.
the new Birmingham College in EngA. B. Teakles, D. D. S., of Sussex,
B. Johnston, the lawyer who defended miles, duly authenticated, anything to is here on his usual professional fisit. Stratton before the commission, Cal-Edward Molnerney, whose residence lahan asserts that for his share in the of list Oct. that Mrs. John Robinson was destroyed by fire at Rexton on business he was to have \$5,000 in the and Miss Lounsbury started from one Monday, has taken A. E. O'Leary's company's stock and a position as of Ed. Menzie's hunting camps on Lithouse on Water street here for the salesman at \$2,000 per year, that the tle Bald Mountain, N. W. Miramichi, winter.

J. & T. Jardine's bark Valona, the last vessel of the season, sailed yesorder to get even. The government Several coasters arrived in port yes- members put up \$3,500, of which \$2,000 It is such sustained walking as this went to purchase Gamey's stock and on two consecutive days over trail \$1,500 to provide additional capital for for seven miles and the remaining siness. For this Crossin made thirty-five over portage that counts. his affidavit. Both Stratton and Johnston strenuously deny Callahan's story but Alex. Gib beconfesses to being the a "fish story," but it don't go down as bank for the purchase of Gamey's stock. He was a former hotel keeper.

HAMFAX HIGH LIFE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11.-The most brilliant social event in Halifax in a vitality of the system. There is no long time was that in St. Luke's ca- more certain way for pale, weak peothedral today, when Mary Charlotte, ple to attain the glow of health than eldest daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Archibald L. Douglas of the British Nerve Food, the great food cure, which navy, was married to Major Henry forms new, rich, red blood and creates Standhope Sloman, D. S. O., chief of new nerve force, staff at Bermuda. The only wedding which has ever taken place in the Admiralty House at Halifax was Admiral Sir Cooper Key.

Horne is one of the leading promoters large quantities of first grade Gravenof an important railway enterprise in Central America. This includes the completion and extension of the Guatamalan Northern Railway, making it a through line from ocean to ocea; ill. Andrew Murchie has returned and a competitor for trans-continental and trans-oceanic traffic

MR. AND MRS. J. O. ATKINSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO. UNDER date of January 10, 1897, Dr. In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Hartman received the following Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna:

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nothing but an effective systemic rem-[was almost past going. I commenced | what Peruna is. If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and be pleased to give you his valuable adrice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Another Death Reported at Beaver's Cove, Cape Breton, Yesterday. to a Bath Marine Engineer.

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SMALLPOX AT GLACE BAY.

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THE WALKING RECORD. (Chatham Advance.) The Fredericton Herald says: "Mrs. Boake, an English lady who returned with her husband a few days ago from a successful hunting trip on the Miramichi, distinguished herself by walking twenty-five miles through the woods in a single day. A short time and Mrs. Boake started to beat her record and did it."

That's all right, as far as it goes, but records are not made that way. There's an absence of particulars. We have ladies on the Miramichi who Walking from nowhere to nowhere in a record performance.

THE GLOW OF HEALTH. When the blood is rich and pure there is a healthful glow to the c plexion which speaks of the vigor and

There is reciprocity in the apple trade. Dealers here are receiving consignments from Ontario, principally the favorite brand known as Spys. It is said that Sir William Van Local dealers are shipping to Ontario

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Five prominent citizens are named as applicants for the vacant position of collector of customs of this port. They are Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general of New Brunswick; A. W. Adams, C. J. Milligan, W. E. Vroom and Edward Sears. In some places it is suggested that George Robertson, M. P. P., would make a good man for the position, but Mr. Robertson says that he is not an applicant .- Star.

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M. S. HALL DEAD.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 11.-By the death of Moses S. Hall today, Fredericton lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. The deceased was a native of Granville, N.S., and thirtywhich he conducted until two years cate. He was in his sixty-ninth year, gust 13th last. and is survived by his widow.

MAY BE SENSATIONAL FREDERICTON, Nov. 11.-Walter Rollinson, a prisoner in the Sunbury county jail, will be brought before Judge Wilson this week to elect whether he will be tried under the speedy trials' act or not. Rollinson was arrested last week on a warrant ssued on information laid by Dr. Dundas of Hoyt station, charged with forgery, and has retained A. R. Slipp

reveal some sensational disclosures. Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

NOTICE

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

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

I. C. R. WILL DO ITS SHARE. Hon. Mr. Fielding Hopes for Trade Development Through Mari-time Ports.

H. E. Wardroper, the common clerk, yesterday received the following letter and enclosure from Hon. A. G. Blair: OTTAWA, Nov. 9.

Dear Mr. Wardroper-I enclose you communication I have received from the acting minister, Mr. Fielding, in former letter from me folowing up a previous conversation in which I begged that he might give me as assuring a statement as possible to move and apprehensions which exist in St. John or in New Brunswick respecting the diversion of traffic which would in natural course go to St. John to the Allan steamers at Halifax. I have the honor to remain

Yours very truly, ANDREW G. BLAIR. Herbert E. Wardroper, Esq., Common Clerk, St. John, N. B.

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Yours faithfully, W. S. FIELDING. Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

FAIRVILLE NEWS. FAIRVILLE, Nov. 12.-There is a street, is dangerous to pedestrians.

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mementos of the occasion. Mr. Stymest replied in a very feelthing was a thorough surprise, as hish the trees and send a man to direct the slightest suspicion that any such the proper planting and laying out of visit was anticipated by the assembled as 20 per cent., this being accomplishfriends. Mrs. Stymest was too much

On Sunday last, a scow, containing some strange manner sank in the river. and up to the present time has not been raised. The wire cable used yesterday broke, and chains are to be used today. A diver went down to see the position of the boat, and states that and precipitous, and very dangerous to walk upon. It is expected that the

ciently strong purchase can be made. on the scow. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Mahogany road, who have been for several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Stymest, in

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NEW PATENT LAW. five years ago came to this city and 1903, empowers the commissioner of engaged in the stationery business, patents to place certain patents under the compulsory license system in lieu him to retire. He was a deacon of the ented article, provided application is

The patents which are likely to be placed under the compulsory license system are for: an art or process; imboth patents are not held by the same persons; appliances or apparatus used in connection with railways, telegraph, telephone and lighting systems and other works under the control of the public or large corporations, are manufactured or constructed only to order and are not according to cus-

tom carried in stock. The cost of preparing and filing a petition for the commissioner's order is ten dollars (\$10), in all ordinary

32 Canada, and Washington, D. C.)

ALBERT CO.

Well Attended Meeting of Practical

ALMA, Nov. 11 .- In referring to the Presbyterian church making up a small amount for their organist, Miss Wilson, just before she left for Harcourt, your correspondent omitted to mention that the Methodist church, for which she had acted as organist very promptly paid her for her ser vices on the day of her resignation church here which pays its organist salary. The above explanation is due to the church, as without it the im-pression might be left that the church did not pay Miss Wilson anything for

The A. L. & S. B. Co. lost a valuable horse yesterday. He died suddenly. F. Munro, representing T. B. Bark ker & Sons, did the town today.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 11.-A argely attended and very interesting eeting, under the auspices of the Hopewell and Hillsboro Farmers' Institute, was held in the hall here last evening, the president of the society, ject of What Are We Doing on Our Farms? was given by Mr. Drummond of Ontario. Each farmer, Mr. Drumtirely satisfactory, should spur him to enewed and intelligent effort. In fact, no matter how satisfactorily to himself this important question could be answered, there was still room for better work and improved conditions. The progressive men, those who produce he most, were continually learning. The speaker gave for comparison some My Dear Blair-Referring to your interesting statistics concerning the recent letter, I can assure you that it chief crops of New Brunswick, showwill give me much pleasure to co-op- ing what an average yield should be. erate in any effort that may be made Of the six leading crops, wheat, oats, to use our terminal facilities at St. barley, buckwheat, potatoes and tur-John for the shipment at that place of nips, wheat should give 20 bushels to goods carried over the Intercolonial. | the acre, oats 30 bushels, barley 25, The Allan steamship people com- buckwheat 23, potatoes, 116, and turmunicted with the various railway nips 489. Three ways of improving the farms were mentioned, viz.: 1, better rying an increased amount of freight cultivation and rotation of crops; 2,

for shipment at Halifax. As the freight better selection of seed; 3, better selecdesired did not originate on our line, tion of live stock. The first dealt with we were not in a position to control the whole fundamental part of farmit. All that we could do was to give ing. Things were not now as they once the parties concerned an assurance were. Years ago the farmer only raisthat the Intercolonial would co-operate ed enough to live on, where at the in the effort that was being made, and present time the industry is really gigantic manufacturing business, where If the Alians or any other steam- the farmer takes his raw material, home product, and produces a finishsteps with a view to increased ship- of the world. The raw material was ments at St. John by the Intercolon- the plant food locked up in the farm ial, you and your St. John friends can which must be made available by the rest assured that we will meet them best processes for the use of the plant. mus. Moisture was an absolute requis-There is, I am glad to know, a grow- ite, as the plant food is only useful in ing feeling throughout the country soluble form. The finer the soil the that the ports of the maritime prov-more moisture, as the more particles soluble form. The finer the soil the of soil, the more surface there was to for the winter shipments of the pro-ducts of the west. I feel that the In-clearly explained the necessity and tercolonial should be ready to do its mode of conserving the moisture, and part and make all reasonable efforts to preventing its escape, which was done by the dry earth mulch, this being accomplished by the continuous culti-vating of the surface of the soil, there-by largely destroying at the right point capillary attraction, by which the moisture is rapidly carried to the sur face, when evaporation would follow A crust forming invariably gave fapid. evaporation. A good rotation of crops was clover, corn and roots, and grain; then again clover. Clover was a parvery bad hole in the sidewalk on ticularly valuable crop, giving large Church avenue, near the Methodist yield, and also leaving valuable matparsonage, which, on such a dark ter for the soil. Ten pounds of clover should be sown to the acre. It had A very enjoyable evening was spent been shown that wheat, when follow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ing clover, showed a yield of 896 lbs Stymest, Mahogany road, when a large more to the acre than when following

number of friends were invited to a timothy. Mixed grains showed 1,178 "variety wedding" last night, it being pounds in favor of clover, and barley the twenty-fourth anniversary of their 442 pounds. This had been demonstratwedding day. The young friends had ed in twelve different instances. Fall arranged the evening's enjoyment seplowing was advised in all cases, and cretly, so that nothing was guessed if following clover, it should be done the land continually cultivated until At a suitable point in the evening's the fall-perhaps six or eight times. enjoyment, Rev. W. J. Kirby, their The speaker did not advise plowing pastor, who was also their pastor 20 deep in ordinary cases, and did not to, in a neat speech addressed Mr. and harrow, preferring one that would mix For the first year the orchards of Mrs. Stymest, at the same time pre- the lower soil without bringing it to the surface. The better selection of which were upon the table as simple seed was dealt with quite extensively It was only during the last half of the past contury that systematic effort ing manner, stating that the whole was being made to improve the seed. Fifteen years ago the sugar beet con-The plan is that the government fur- neither he nor Mrs. Stymest have had tained 10 per cent. of sugar, where today it showed 15 or 16 or even as high ed by the careful selection of seed, The project is believed to be largely overcome to say anything more than be instigation of W. A. MacKinnon, express her thanks. market, the speaker said the selected Royal Bank here, and left Tuesday for seed went to Europe, because they Cape Breton. would buy no other. It could be got here, if demanded and paid for. Although several dollars higher by the Co. This is the first plow of the kind missioner. bushel, it was the cheaper in the long run. The merchants were not to blame and as long as farmers went from store the river bottom there is very rocky a half a cent less, they might expect screenings for seed. Mr. Drummond strongly approved of legislation that would compel the proper labelling of the various grades, so they would be known to the trade. Now the whole matter was very obscure. In the matter of live stock, the speaker though there was great need of and room fo Richibucto, returned home yesterday improvement in this province. There was no reason why better stock should not be raised. Great care should b exercised in selection, and feeding was The new law, assented to Aug. 13, very important. As the selection improved, so should care and feeding He had seen some good cattle a ago, when failing health compelled of the actual manufacture of the patper provinces only be considered "can Gibson Baptist church, a strong lib-eral and an earnest temperance advo-cases of patents granted before Au-ing western beef cattle to St. John and cases of patents granted before Au- ing western beef cattle to St. John and Halifax because the local farmer could not supply the quality of bee

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MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Charles Dorf nine years in St. Vincent de Paul peni several thousand dollars' worth o (Information furnished by Marion & He had a bad record in New York Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, having received a sentence in Sing

BEARDED CHAMBERLAIN

In His Own Home Borough, the City of Birmingham.

The Methodist church is the only But the Liberal Grators Failed to Make Any Impression on the Electorate---Were Well Received and There Was No Breach of Peace.

> BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 11.-There was good, was received with hisses and no fulfilment of the serious trouble ex- cheers.
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> "Canadian and Australian loyalty,"

pected at the meeting addressed here evening, the president of the society, R. Chesley Smith, in the chair. A very practical address on the general subject of What Are We Doing on Our the fiscal programme of Joseph Chamsaid Mr. Churchill, "had already beer berlain. It is estimated that the crowds

Lord Hugh Cecil followed Mr.

Surrounding the town hall during the Churchill, delivering a speech in a simmond said, should ask himself this ooo persons. A few stones were thrown progress of the meeting numbered 40,- | ilar vein. and some windows broken, but it is be- ed protective tariff and admitting the lieved that the prevention of more ser- right of the government to impose reious disorders was due to the earnest taliatory duties in special cases, was carried by a large majority.

At the close of the meeting the great appeal of the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain, supplemented by the advice of the local newspapers to give the "free crowd outside the town hall dispersed fooders" a fair hearing as well as to good-naturedly, singing national songs and cheering for Joseph Chamberlain.
Though the visit to Birmingham of the excellent arrangements. The meeting was attended by 5,000 persons. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, former- Lord Hugh Cecil and Mr. Churchill ly Lady Randolph Churchill, and mo- did not result in any breach of the ther, of Winston Churchill, was in the peace, it was feared by the police that an outbreak would occur similar to

Mr. Churchill devoted his speech to that riotous proceeding which marked denunciation of Mr. Chamberlain's the pro-Boer meeting at which David propaganda and urged the continua-tion of the free trade policy of Great Chamberlain and the South African Britain, which, he said, had done more war. During the day Sandwich men to maintain the peace of the world paraded the streets with placards than had been done by all the prime reading: "Shall the Radicals be al-ministers and colonial secretaries dur- lowed to oppose our Joe?" and inviting the past half century. Every men- ing the working people to attend, tion by Mr. Churchill of Joseph Chamberlain's name was greeted with around the town hall, but their emcheers. His statement that Great Bri- ployment was found to be unnecestain was prosperous and her trade sary.

in this locality.

Strong barricades

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 12.-Sch. Mabel, Capt. Fred Maxwell, arrived with 500 barrels of winter ap-Friday ples for Tingley Brothers. S. L. P. McKnight of Ottawa was in town Monday on his way to Port El-

SACKVILLE NEWS.

gin for a brief visit. Mr. McKnight was formerly principal of the superior A. E. Cogswell of the Bank of Commerce, Lunenburg, who has been a week in Sackville, left Monday for St. John en route for home. Mrs. T. H. Belyea of St. John ar-

the town. No drinks were sold yeste rived in town Wednesday, and is the guest of her brother, C. W. Cahill, W. C. Milner of Hallfax was in Sackville a couple of days this week. Mrs. Capt. Wells leaves by the maritime express today for Windsor, N. S., where she will join her husband, and sail for South America. She will not refurn till next June.

Tuesday. little son was born Wednesday to the wife of John Martin, Bridge street. Mrs. W. S. Fisher of St. John een the guest for a few days of Mrs. Redford Dixon.

Two men who were drunk on the treet on Sunday, appeared before Police Magistrate Cahill on Tuesday and vere each fined \$4 and costs. Miss Maud Anderson, who has been

weeks, is still seriously iil. Miss Mary Powell of Moncton, niece of H. A. Powell, and Mrs. W. A. Cowthe Residence.

sold a house and lot on St. James street to John Gillis. Mrs. Edward L. Allison of Hantsport

is expected to arrive in town today, as the guest of Mrs. Walter Cahill. Leslie A. Wright of Summerside. P E. I., representing Chas. El Roy, manufacturer of boots and shoes, Quebec, was in town Friday last.

Alistair Cameron, manager of the Sydney Mines Company Operative So-

John M. Hicks, Midgic, has purchas-

Saturday evening Mrs. James A. Hicks, Midgic, entertained the choir of the Midgic church, who, after a very pleasant function was enjoyed, presented their hostess with a handson berry set.

WOMEN GUARD SALOONS. Not to Protect Them, but to Scar

Customers Away. KEYSPORT, Ill., Nov. 10.-The mem bers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have declared war on the saloons and gambling houses of

day or today, and not a game of poker was played. The women took turns in acting as guards around the saloons and a gambling house. The pickets worked on one hour shifts and kept it up all day and until late at night. The work. will be continued until next Sunday. which tabled a petition that the Sur

day closing law be enforced and gambling suppressed. One of the leaders is the wife of the president of the board. The majority

DEER ON PARTRIDGE ISLAND. That St. John is the very heart and aid aside by sickness for several centre of the New Brunswick game country is well known, but it is not often that a city sportsman has the perthwaite of Moncton are making a his own doorstep. Such was the luck few weeks stay with Mrs. Mundy at of David Richards, keeper of the Partridge Island fog alarm. A few Miss Dora Wood leaves next week days ago a large deer swam ashore on the island, and gave Mr. Richards It is understood that H. C. Read has chance for a shot. The animal was not killed outright and hastily took to the water again, but was soon overhauled

and dispatched. KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 12.—Sir Daniel Morris, the imperial agricultural min-ister to the West Indies, addressed a earg gatehring of planters here today Reporting on his recent tour of the American cotton states, Sir Daniel said that many of the districts of the island of Jamaica were suitable for the cultivation of cotton. He strongly urged the importance of establishing the industry on an extensive scale. The ad- 1st. dress made a deep impression, and it is believed that many planters, will this county this week.

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Whooping Cough, Croup,

Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria.

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A CARROT AND THE COLLECTOR-

SHIP.

A Peculiar Specimen Sent to the Star This Morning.

The Star was today presented with carrot, the first spe fruit, not, however, offered in payment of subscription. Now, this carrot is gem in its way and deserves some notice. The top of it is about ten inches in circumference. From this six energetic branches shoot forth, looking for A resolution denouncing the proposall the world like a man's hand holding a cigar between the first and second fingers. The thumb is short and stumpy, as though it started well and forgot to continue. This carrot was

sent to the Star with the following written upon it: The large, or upper portion of the the vacant collectorship," and each of the six roots bears the name of one of those who are spoken of as applicants. The short, stumpy thumb, far in the particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., an outbreak would occur similar to rear and standing alone, was called that riotous proceeding which marked Edward-Sears. It has a sort of worried look. The first and third fingers are of a peculiar shape, inasmuch as they are long and creeping, and coil right around the cigar. These fingers were George Robertson and W. E. Vroom. Each according to the carrot has an equal show, but the cigar, representing Hon. A. T. Dunn, stands far above them in the race, and is supported by the curves. The third finger is named C. J. Milligan, rather a new man in the field, and one who has yesterday, after a few days' visit to not been prominently mentioned. Ar-thur W. Adams is given the little finger, which is somewhat overgrown and

appears to be rapidly crawling up on eral days. the outside. This carrot practically represents the general opinion according to the few who haunted Prince William street re-organized at Berton, Carleton Co., today. Mr. Adam's stock is fast com- N. B., on Monday evening last, by Col. ing up and he is said to have strong A. J. Armstrong, Past Grand Scribe of support, although no one seems to the Sons of Temperance, assisted by know exactly what it is. But of those member of Debec Division. The public who might accept the job, Mr. Dunn meeting which preceded the re-organis well in the lead and is thought by many to have the best chance.

N. S. MIDLAND RAILWAY.

HALIFAX, Nov. 8.—The Midland allway, running for 60 miles from Windsor to Truro, is to be extended for 30 miles from Truro to Brule, a harbor on the Strait of Northumberland. The board of directors, which includes C. Lyall and W. Strachan of The action of the women was caused by the course of the village board, which tabled of the village board, A road from Brule, it is claimed, will Edward Island to Nova Scotia.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vance and their three daughters, of Eureka, Humboldt Co., California, who were he guests of Mrs. Babbitt, St. James street, left for the west yesterday. Mr. Vance, who is a railway contractor, is a native of Queens Co., in this prooften that a city sportsman has the opportunity to shoot big game from Mr. Vance has been resident in California for over thirty-five years. It is vention, was an inspiration to all. His ten years since he was in St. John, theme was, What should the chu and he was able to note some improvement here. Captain and Mrs. Babbitt intend to spend a portion of the winter in California as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance, and hope to leave in a few Mr. MacLean for that address. weeks. Mrs. Vance is Captain Bab-

oitt's niece. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 8.-Rev. J. Cape in the morning and at Albert in Mr. Prince was apparently in good the evening. Rev. Dr. Brown, who health yesterday and his death comes has accepted a call to this church, will as a shock to his relatives and many assume charge of the pastorate on Dec. friends. Mr. Prince was a compara

Geo. Hoar and his mother, Mrs. Wm. ment about six years ago as a railway C. Hoar of Moncton, returned home station.

FOR SALE—A good Blacksmith Business with Building, Stock and Tools, in Havelove Kings Co., N. B. Apply by letter to J. D. SEELEY, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED. WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outil free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1998

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1301 WANTED—Gentlemen or Ladies to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St., Toronto.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, carrot was labelled: "The fight for tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; needful; write at once for

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX BLANKS, for Forty Ceats a hundred forms. SUN PRINTING CO.,

relatives here. A succession of severe hail, rain and wind storms have prevailed for sev-

GARIBALDI DIVISION. Garibaldi Division, No. 151, S. of T., ization was crowded to the doors. It was presided over by Rev. Mr. Hemmington and Col. Armstrong delivered a spirited address. Garibaldi Division starts out again with thirty-seven members. New officers were

begins the winter campaign with hope A SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. On Tuesday, Nov. 10th, Newcastle held two sessions of a Sunday school institute which form part of a ten days' series which the field secretary al openings and largely of conferences which brought up grading and supplementary lessons, teacher training temperance teaching and association work in county and parish. The Revs. Arnott and Johnston with Rev. J. M.

elected and installed and the division

MacLean of Chatham were prominent leaders of subjects, the field secretary aiding as called. Teacher training seemed to be a cen vince, and his wife is a daughter of the tral theme, and thoughts of high quality were expressed by several. The address by Rev. Mr. MacLean, who is do to further the spiritual life of the Sunday school teacher?

Mr. Lucas, who was asked to speak after Mr. MacLean, thanked God and The attendance was thoroughly re presentative and both sessions very helpful.

STATION MASTER PRINCE DEAD. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 8.—Rev. J. James Prince, station master at Harry King preached in the Baptist Jubilee Station on the I. C. R., died church here this afternoon, at the suddenly Wednesday of heart failure. tively young man, being yet in his

LANGE IT'IS REALLY SURPRISING HOW READILY BENTLEYSLINIME akes hold of and quickly CURES Sprains, Strains, Kinks, Cramps, Bites, Bruises, Burns, Coughs, Colds, Croups, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Scalds and all pains and aches that afflict mankind. It is the recognized Family Remedy in thousands of Canadian homes, all of whom can testify to its remarkable powers, and we print herewith a few of their opinions. Alderman RTAS, Halifax, N. S., writes, April 12, 1900:

"I have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT and found it the best lever tried, and can heartly recommend it."

Hrs. Magois L. Christis, East Revatain, Col. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1899:

"I recently used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a severe case of enlarged tonsis in my daughter. She had wheoping cough, which greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became alarmed at the symplems. I bethed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a few days and the cure was marvelous." CHAS, LEGALLAIS, Paspeblae, P. Q., writes, November 19, 1901:
"I find BENTLEY'S the best limiment and my customers prefer it to any other." J. H. ARMSTRONS, Quebec, P. Q., writes, February 20, 1901:
"Have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a sprain and can highly recommend it."

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".X. Kincoulo, Warwiek, P. Q., writes, July 17, 1900;

".A few days ago, gesting out of a wagon as St. Henedine, my foot slipped and I struck my log agoinst the wheel and hunt it severely. It was extremely paintful and I was afraid that I would have so lay up. However, I was induced to try BENTLEY'S LINI.

MENT, and two applications made a complete outs. I can recommend it with pleasure."

F. L. Eironae, representing the Warwick Clothing Manufacturing Co., of Warwick, P. Q.

GEO. W. AITEIN, Lewer Montague, writes, Aitkins Ferry, July 5, 1901:

"I have used BENTLETS LINIMENT and can highly recommend it. I had a sore on my knuckie and tried several remedies without avail, as the shutting of my hand prevented it from healing. Two applications of BENTLEY'S LINIMENT made a complete cure."

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is just as good. For sale by dealers generally, especially druggists. 2 oz. Bottle, 10c. 6 oz. Bettle (over three times as much), 25c. G. WHEATON CO., Ltd., Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N. S.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. T.—Owing to the blinding snowstorm and heavy northwest gale, the str. the lake, but will remain at Jemseg until tomorrow, when she will go through to Chipman if weather per-

Charlie Gunter, who has spent the last year in North Dakota and Oregon, returned home last week. Mr. is not favorably impressed with the Western States

Ira D. Farris and Carroll V. Farris, sons of W. A. Farris of this place, who have spent the summer in New-buryport, arrived home on Tuesday to visit their parents. Miss Ida Reardon of St. John, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reardon. Mrs. H. E. White, Hon L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris returned from St. John today.

Malcolm Durost and Duncan McAfee recently left for the lumber woods of New Hampshire

Woodboat Lady Smith is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for the St. John market.

A large quantity of potatoes, apples, butter, hogs and buckwheat meal was shipped on Thursday by the May Queen to the St. John market. Hon. L. P. Farris's hog house was burned to the ground this afternoon. The building contained seventeen hogs which were all gotten out. A quan-tity of potatoes and cracked grain

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 9 .- One day last week as George, son of J. David-son Grimmer of Chamcook, a student at the Charlotte Co. Grammar school, during recess was playing a game of single sticks, the point of the stick wielded by his opponent was broken and the jagged end struck one of young Grimmer's eyes, causing a painful wound. It was at first thought that he might lose his sight, but thanks to the treatment of Dr. Harry Gove, that danger was averted and the lad is making a good recovery.

Yesterday afternoon at St. John's Chapel, Chamcook, Rev. R. J. Lang-ford, rector of All Saints, St. Andrews, united in matrimony, H. Owen Rigby and Miss Mary Clarke, both of St. Andrews. The bride was given away by Thomas R. Wren. Mrs. Rigby is a daughter of the late Obediah Clarke, wha was a much esteemed St. Andrews pilot, and a sister of Mrs. Jane Withers of St. John. After the ceremony, on the return of the newly made man and wife to town, seated in Mallory's barouche, to which was hitched spirited pair of grays, a number of friends of the bride and groom assembled near Kennedy's hotel, showered them copiously with rice, at the same time giving expression to their

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Robert Lockhart has gone to Nova Scotia, where he has a large lumber contract for the winter. He was accompanied by Messrs. Carel, Bustin and Delong. W. E. Moore is spending a few weeks with his parents here.

Dr. Burnett of Sussex, came to Harvey on Saturday to see Mrs. J. M thising neighbors and friends. Stevens, wife of Postmaster Stevens, The deaths were 1st Miss Elizabeth been suffering from internal trouble for some time. Yesterday Mrs. Stevens returned to Sussex, with the years. Deceased was for many years doctor, and will undergo a surgical a well known dress-maker at the Staoperation there. Her many friends in this county hope that complete recov-

Miss Celia I. F. Peck returned today from a pleasant visit to Moncton. A heavy southwest gale has prevailed here today and a large number of bound in the Fathom.

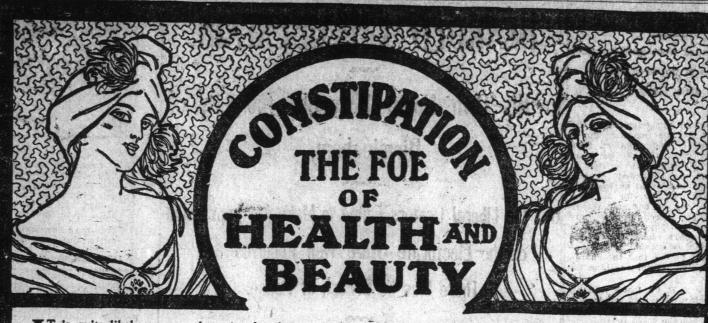
ALMA, Nov. 10.-The concert and Supper under the auspices of the trus-tees of the Methodist church, netted 55 toward painting the meeting house The funeral of the late Mr. Stewart = took place on Sunday. It was one of the largest ever seen here. The three the largest ever seen here. The three brothers and only sister and daughter of the deceased and the only son of the wdow were present. Services were the wdow were present. Services were held at the house and grave and both the Reva. L. J. Laird and R. Elliott, Methodist and Baptist clergymen, took

Roy Fullmore of Trure, and Mrs. W. H. Virgie of Boston, are now here.

SUSSEX, Nov. 10.—Confirmation service was held in Trinity church this evening by Bishop Kingdon and six were confirmed, they being Violet Mc-Kay, Miss Orr, Ethel Bell, Fred Comerly, Charles Coggin and George Cog gin. Bishop Kingdon took as his text Acts xix, 20, and spoke very impressively to those confirmed. He was assisted by the rector, Rev. Scovil Neales. A large congregation was

Royal Hotel, Sussex, was in St. John on Saturday last, staying at the Grand Union hotel. Mr. Myers left just in was enforced on Sunday.

HAMPTON, Nov. 11.-Yesterday afternoon the Agricultural Society of Hampton and Central Norton, No. 22, held their annual meeting, and the money prizes awarded by the judges to successful competitors at the recent exhibition and fair were distributed to the winners. The chair was occur the president, B. R. DeMill, and after the reading and confirmation of the minutes of the last annual session J. E. Hoyt, the secretary-treasurer, made his report of the year's opera-



T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation.

Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are vou sometimes almost discouraged?

Try doctoring your bowels. Don't imagine because you seem regular, or maybe once a day for a time, then a day skipped, and so on, that you have healthy bowels. Everybody needs a gentle laxative occasionally. Where you think you may be all right, you may be all wrong. Likely as not it is the cause of something else you are suffering

LAXA-CARA TABLETS

do not purge or strain. One after each meal acts upon the intestinal canal gently but surely, cleaning it out completely. This gives every other bodily function a free and healthy action. It allows Nature to take her course, where she has been obstructed before. Even though you are what you imagine reasonably regular, that is no sign you do not need LAXA-CARA TABLETS.

Try them and know that there is one sensible and effective cure for clogged bowels. The chances are that is the seat of the-trouble you are suffering from. They will do you good, anyway, and will probably show you the truth of some things.

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

FRANK WHEATON, FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

purchased and disposed of at reduced burial ground. rates to the members of the seciety, The second death was that of Mrs

meeting.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. Dixon, Norton; vice-president for Hampton, J. W. Fowler; vice-president for Norton, Boyd Wetmore; section was of the late John Prince of the Neck. He was working with his men on the railway roadbed below the farm of B.

Wesley Chambers has built a new Yesterday was a day of sadness in barn on his place and several farmers many homes and the gloom naturally are improving their buildings.

Mrs. M. Crossman, who has been Three deaths were reported during the morning, and the funeral of the late HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 10 .- A John Morrell of Darling's Island, took successful entertainment under the place in the afternoon, the body being auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church was held last evening in at the Station, and interment made in the I. O. G. T. hall. Mr. Baldwin of the Hampton cemetery. The services West River, formerly of New York, furnished a number of gramophone sefurnished a number of gramophone selections and refreshments were disposed of at the close of the concert. The cession was very large, not less than twenty carriages following the hearse, and all filled with mourners or sympa-

Bovaird, second daughter of the late Alexander Boyaird, aged sixty-four tion, and was highly respected. She had been in poor health for many months and her decease was not unexpected. She leaves six brothers, Henry of Calais, and James, John, Alexander, William and Robert Hampton, and two sisters. Mrs. J. els, outward bound, are wind Fred Giggey and Mrs. Charles A. Roberston, of this place, besides a large umber of nephews, nieces and other relatives. Her funeral will take place on Friday at 2.30 p. m., the remains

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being taken to the parish church at

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

grass seed, peas, wheat and barley, Lakeside for services, and interment GREEN THE THING IN PARIS. and \$175 worth of seed oats had been beside her kindred in the adjoining

together with six and a half tons of George R. Perkins of Everett street, fertilizers, and a car load of plaster, Station, who died after only a few good wishes.

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treas., J. E. Hoyt, Norton; Hampton W. Hill, when in stepping off the trol-directors, B. W. Hill, G. M. Barnes, E. ley upon the ballast beside the track R. DeMill, E. A. Schofield, W. D. S. he was suddenly stricken with death, very brisk Fowler, John March, John R. Craw- and fell headlong down the embankhere this winter. Robert Moore purposes getting a quantity of logs to be sawn at his mill, and J. Webster also

ford; Norton directors, John Raymond, S. L. T. Wiggins, James E. Fairweather, James Gilchrist, John F. Frost.

Some time, but his sudden and early sawn at his mill, and J. Webster also ther, James Gilchrist, John F. Frost. Some time, but his sudden and early will have men at work lumbering for the meeting adjourned till Thursday, taking off was not expected. He was taking off was not expected. He was their loss. Another child died some

time ago. The members of Hampton L. O. L.,

Rev. Mr. Fulton. The Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superintendent of Baptist home missions for New Brunswick, will preach in the Village Baptist church next Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Shaw, the recent pastor, preached for the Rev. Mr. Erb at the Station Baptist church last Sunhe will spend the winter months.

His family still occupy the Baptist Daily trips out and in are now made on the St. Martins railway, arriving in the morning and leaving in the afternoon. They now have accommodation for passengers, and the freight

traffic is considerable. The Chinese laundry was closed yes terday and the celestials have sought a more profitable locality. They did good work, but the business was not sufficient to meet their desires

RIVER GAVE UP ITS DEAD. Bodies of Children Missing Over Year Identified.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. Nov. 9.—Another mystery was cleared up last night when the bodies of the two unfortunate little Davidson girls who disappeared during the summer of 1902, were found on the banks of the Assiniboine near the C. N. R. bridge, and about two miles west of here, The remains were identified by means of some clothing which they wore, al-though but little remained of the bodes save skeletons.

BOY DEAD, SISTER WILL DIE. Tatal Lamp Explosion in Barn Near

Pontypool. PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov. 9 .-Through the explosion of a lantern in the barn of Isaac Fallis, who lives this purpose there is nothing to equal near Pontypool, his six-yeard-old son
James was burned to death, and his

Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands seven-year-old daughter Maria was so of testimonials we have on hand will badly injured that she is not expected

"Paddy" Seems to Have Invaded "Gay Paree."

fections' 'touched up with green. The "smart" ladies of the Rue de la Paix have a bit of it in their hats, a shade of it on their swishing gowns. "chic" sewing girls of Felix, Worth and Pequin have a bit of it stuck somewhere to show you they're in the If there comes a sudden gale of wind

it is revealed likewise that the Paris dames and damsels are wearing old Ireland's colors in their "smart" petticoats, stockings and garters

SALMON'S HEREDITARY FORE-SIGHT.

The salmon seems to be gifted with much intelligence or "hereditary foretaking off was not expected. He was about thirty-five years of age, and sight," as it is occasionally called. John Herbert, recently transferred to aggeration to say that for the past fresh page in its grim day book. leaves a wife, formerly Miss Northrop which is more particularly acute when Buctouche, was on Sunday the recidanger signals are abroad. They have pient of a lengthy complimentary adbeen known, when congregated in the dress, accompanied by a purse of bered that in London more than a upper pools, to become frightened by money from his recent parishioners at hundred people unaccountably vanish No. 52, are to have a church parade poachers approaching them with net Adamsville. next Sunday afternon. They will as- or spear, and to immediately dash semble at their hall and march to the down stream to a distance of thirty Methodist church for service at 2.30. miles in one night, not stopping until The sermon will be preached by the they had reached pools so deep that they could not be taken with the appliances of the poacher. They seemed to know that if they went higher up the stream their doom was sealed. When coming from sea in schools and on entering the estuary, they have been seen with an old leader at day evening. He has not yet decided ing a triangle about two and a half feet below the surface of the water; and, on calm days, guided by the old patriarch, they would swim around the

> Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

fishermen's net, never approaching

-By William C. Harris in Field and

them nearer than ten or twelve yards.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS.

Burdock **Blood Bitters**

CURED THEM.

It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed

badly injured that she is not expected to recover. The children were alone, when the explosion occurred. The structure was destroyed.

A REPORTED RESIGNATION.

The Railway Age, published at Chicago, one of the best informed railroad journals in America, in its issue of Saturday last announces that H. P. Timmerman has resigned his position as general superintendent of the C. P. R., Toronto division. No news of this has been received in St. John, and the C. P. R. has not made any announcement on the subject.

Har. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."

tunn, for the stylish Parisian dames A Generous Donation to a

Priest.

Wedding Bells Rang in the City and at Memramcook-Train Off the

Williams, treasurer of the I. C. R.,

Chas, McGinn, merchant of Moneton cook, Rev. A. D. Cormier officiating.

An engine and two cars on Palmer's track at Calhoun's this morning. The auxiliary car was sent out from Moncton and the derailed engine and cars were replaced without much interruption to traffic.

MONGTON.

An interesting event took place in that in London a paper like the Times the Reformed Episcopal Church this sometimes groups three or four murevening at 8 o'clock, in the presence of ders which may have occurred the a large assemblage, when Miss Mar-guerite Williams, daughter of Thomas heading thus—MURDERS. was married to Herbert Deschamps that most of them never appear in Burns, accountant in the Bank of Nova print at all, and the majority of the Scotia at Montreal, and son of Chas, remainder are disposed of in a para-

formerly of Fredericton, and bride, ties were instituted for her. Newspassed through the city this afternoon papers offered prizes for the most on the C. P. R. on their wedding trip feasible elucidation of the mystery. to Boston. The wedding took place Ministers preached about the woman at 10 o'clock this morning in the Con-doctor, and one indeed asked the memvent of the Holy Family at Memram- bers of his congregation—the larges At Monoton the newly wedded couple their minds on the missing lady, in

The death of John O'Nell, aged 72 years, occurred at Irishtown yesterday. Deceased was one of the prominent residents of Moncton parish and was respected by a large circle of friends. He time. He is survived by Mrs. O'Neil. four sons and two daughters. The sons are George, James, William and tery swallowed her up. Her absence William is a well known lumberman along the St. John river. The Moncton's new \$25,000 hospital will be formally opened tomorrow with an address from Premier Tweedie.

BAD FOR PORTLAND, ME. lantic ports.

ion line has been sending here was the exorbitant prices charged by the longshoremen for their work."-Press.

MEMORIAL TO WAR HORSES. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A curious memorial of the Boer war is recorded from Surrey. At Burstaw, in that county, a drinking trough and fountain has been erected by a local personage in memory of four hundred thousand horses killed and wounded during the South African war, from 1899 to 1902, "in a cause of which they knew no-

Popular Buctouche

oles which every man who is not quite a chemist has since testified that Miss illiterate thinks he can fill-that of no- Hickman had bought poison at his

Suicides, too, are so common ther F. Burns of the I. C. R, travelling aud- graph. Yet in this city millions of people have been wondering what he came of Miss Hickman, Search parperhaps in London-to concentrate eccived congratulations from many the hope that her fate might become known. The newspapers for weeks devoted columns to the subject, and pecfal going to Springhill, ran off the now that the mystery has been solved, partly, at least, leading articles signalize the passing into oblivion of one

of the strangest cases London ever knew. LONDON BECOMES EXCITED.

tor on the house staff of the Royal

Free Hospital, London, disappeared a large circle of friends. He in falling health for some that institution on August 15. Police McGovern and special officer is survived by Mrs. O'Net. the corridors, "abstractedly swinging was noted almost immediately, but a day elapsed before the hue and cry was raised. Then, her family and friends having disavowed all knowledge of her whereabouts, the police were informed. Her father, as might be imagined, was distraught. He offered a reward of £100 for information leading Portland longshoremen have notified to her discovery. A few days later the the foreign steamship lines that beginning Dec. 8 they shall charge for amount. London was placarded with handling coal 40 cents per hour for day her portrait and a printed description work and 50 cents for night work, an of the missing girl. Now Miss Hick-increase in each case of 10 cents per man was not a particularly important hour. These rates are considerably in person. Every year in London a hun-excess of those charged at other Atdred people disappear as mysteriously, A steamship official of Portland said: took the matter up, and in a week it One of the reasons why Portland lost was a first-class sensation. To look the big freight ships which the Domin- for one among six millions might well cheerfulness the population set to work. She was to be recognized, among other things, it was said, by a mack-intosh which she was supposed to have been wearing. The multitude got the mackintosh idea fixed in mind, and as a result 93 ladies arrayed in brown waterproofs were recognized as Miss Hickman in various parts of Europe

> THE BROWN WATERPROOF. The likeliest clue for some weeks was based on a brown mackintosh, A wo-

from Vienna to Gibraltar.

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en in the case may be gathered from

the fact that enquiries were made in

every house in Clapham. Then came

the finding of the waterproof in the

hospital. Miss Hickman had not tak-

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turned to other clues. Two reports of

undoubted accuracy were soon forthcoming. A postman had seen her

standing on the street outside her father's home, the afternoon she left

house the evening of the disappear-

ance. She opened the door, but saw

no one, altough she was sure that the

whistler was the doctor, who usually

announced her approach that way.

These clues led nowhere. They prov-

ed only one thing-Miss Hickman had

disappeared. Detectives at the hospi-

FINDING OF THE BODY.

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remain a mystery forever. The body

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Alexandra and other members of the

royal family have expressed their

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LONDON'S MYSTERY tion of the missing doctor was seen in Clapham, where she bought an oil stove. Some idea of the interest tak-

Murder Will Out, but Where Are the Murderers?

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to One or More Cases-That of

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tal found out that on the day of her Few more striking illustrations of disappearance she had received three the power of the press on public opin-ion are to be found than in the conletters. Two of these were found unopened. Where was the third? Did sideration of crime. Why is it, for summon her to her death? Was it nstance, that one murder attracts the key to the mystery? These queshardly any attention, and another, no tions were not answered, and the more horrible, convulses the whole search was kept up, not only in Loncountry? Why is it that a hundred don, but on the continent. A comic people may mysteriously disappear and touch was added to the tragedy when nobody note fact, and then the hunan excited crowd surrounded a wodred and first person's unaccountable man as she was about to enter a absence become the absorbing topic of train and detained her until it transconversation among millions? The pired that she was not Miss Hicknewspapers, and the newspapers alone. fessional secret to say that any jour-It is impossible to mention a tenth nal can work its readers into a state of the theories which, all this time, of the most intense excitement over an ncident which is in itself utterly tri- were being propounded in the newsvial. But taking a murder for example, papers. It was said that she had had is will be found that one thing only trouble with some of the staff at the hospital. An official investigation conexplains why newspapers will eagerly publish every possible item of news or troverted this. Her antecedents were speculation about it, and ignore an studied unavailingly. There was no other which at first sight appears to proof of anything. Absolutely no cause for either murder or suicide was to be This is "mystery." A crime without found. All this time the dead body of mystery is "no good" from the jour- the missing woman was lying in Richnalist's point of view. Thus a mur- mond Park, on the outskirts of Londer and suicide as news matter is don. By the merest accident some litder and suicide as news matter is don. By the merest accident some little worth little more than a simple suicide. But let there be a mystery, then

18. Beside the crumbling remains was cide. But let there be a mystery, then indeed the pencils fly, and everyone is fascinated. Then theories fill the air, and amateur detectives spring up like mushrooms, for there are just two

velist, and that of Sherlock Holmes. Even with this explanation in mind it is not easy to understand the national sensation which the disappeareach year. Let it also be remembered

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 10.-Two ersons were killed and two wounded in shooting affray at the entrance of the Wallace Opera House last evening The shooting occurred just as the theatre-goers were leaving the theatre. following a performance by the James O'Neil Company. The dead are: Dr. W. F. Fims, shot through the head; Wm. Cuff, miner, shot through the The wounded are: Chief of Police McGovern, shot in right hand; Opera House Policeman Rose, shot in the leg. The trouble arose over Cuff insisting on smoking a cigar in the house policeman Rose took the cigar theatre vowing vengeance. He waited until the performance was over and as Rose stepped outside. Cuff began firing. turned the fire. Dr. Fims, who was escorting a v man, followed Rose out and as he did

so, a bullet struck him in the head killing him instantly. Other policemen appeared at this moment and a general fusilade followed. The panic-stricken theatre-goers rushed back into the Miss Hickman, a young medical doc-

on in the mad rush to get away. Cuff continued firing, wounding Chief of Cuff then started to escape, but was intercepted at a side exit by policeman Quinn, who kept up a running firethree bullets taking effect. Cuff fell unconscious and died in fifteen minutes. A number of people were injured in the stampede. Cuff was a miner, and served in the Philippines with an Idaho

surgeon of Wallace, and leaves a GOAT SWALLOWED SERMONS. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 9 .- During the absence of the Rev. James Docopal church, at Excelsior, from his parsonage today, a goat entered the place and, after jumping through a big pane of glass, found itself in the

Seeing a bundle of manuscripts sermons and Sunday school commentaries, the animal ate them before the flight with a broom stick.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchers.

FOR WOMAN'S

An Eloquent Plea f **Vote for Wome**

Mayor Cook of Ottawa and M ander Bid the W. C. T. U. D. Welcome to the Capital

Brehm of Illinois Deligh Audience. OTTAWA, Nov. 7.-The Fit tist church was filled to the last evening's session of the Christian Temperance Union Cook, Rev. A. A. Cameron, v. ducted the opening exercises, officers of the dominion union provincial presidents and the of the evening, Miss Marie C. president of the Illinois W. Miss Askwith followed with which was very sweetly su Rutherford briefly expressed to ure it was to hold the third co in Ottawa. She asked that W. Scott, if he was in the come to the platform, where welcomed as the father of act. Mrs. Alexander extengreetings of the local union to sident and delegates in well words. Mayor Cook also u few kindly words of welcome gretted than Hon. R. W. Soo not be present owing to indis The mayor said he had h
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diers was sung, and the lectur evening, Miss Brehm, followe It is not often an audience leged to hear such a brilliant She has a charming persons wins her audiences before many sentences. Her voice is distinct, and her enunciation She knows her subject from to end and is familiar with a ings and technicalities of boti and state laws. She interspe address with humorous incide holds her audience spellbour subject, Woman's Suffrage, is most familiar to Canadian wo no doubt there were many powhich they did not agree, but theless the lecture was most ing throughout. She said, in was highly honored to bring people of Canada a message. T. U. of the United States for the enfranchisement of we cause it is just. She said the association passed a resolut they are opposed to woman's ecause with the ballot in her will vote against the liquor tra stated there were 80,000 obje woman's suffrage, but she ha meet the first objection that w apply to man as well as to wo an evidence that woman brain power, she said there w women physicians in the State number of women ministers girls graduated each year f colleges to one young man. had learned the power of orga The United States W. C. T. brought about 59 moral measu the legislature. God made wo ernors when he made them Clara Barton dared what neith tian Europe nor the United St ed on behalf of relieving Chris menians. The next generation men would prove that God distributed His gifts unequally man's a woman and has a fireside with the love that is God, but she also has her bra

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brought to bear to prevent a if possible. Young Scott has not only be whole of the winter in the early part of the civil war Mr. Robinson was the

only operator, and he sent and receiv-

ed every message, frequently working 18 hours a day. In those days, how-ever, the ordinary winter business was

very small, being larger in the autumn and spring, the winter during the Civil

War being an exception. Sixty mes-

sages per day during the ordinary win-

work. This was due to the fact that

ed to Fredericton. At present the

ninimum is 25 cents. The Frederic-

ton business was a very important one

owing to the fact that the garrison

was there, and that it was also the seat

of the government. As many as 20 or

30 messages a day were known to come

to Doherty, Kelly and others in this

city for Beer. From a financial

The rate from St. John to New York

was \$1.70 per 19 words; from St. John

to Boston, \$1.25; From St. John to

Montreal, \$1.25; from St. John to Sai

to New Orleans, between \$4 and 5.

The amount paid to the Nova Scotis

Telegraph Co. alone for three thousand

words was one hundred and fifty dol

lars, and it cost one hundred and

thirty dollars more to have it trans-

mitted over the New Brunswick wires.

At that rate, by the time it reached

New York, the message would cost in

It is only when one stops to consider

telegraph offices with forty or fifty op-

erators, would do with only one office

and two operators, that one realizes

the advancement which has been made

during the last forty years in this par-

THE MAGIC-LANTERN SHOW.

Victor A. Hermann in Puck.

But it's worth a dime an' more to see those

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Miner Kills and is Killed-Not Allowed to Smoke in the Gallery.

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SWALLOWED SERMONS. KIN, Pa., Nov. 9.-During ice of the Rev. James Dorch, at Excelsior, from his today, a goat entered the after jumping through a of glass, found itself in the

Wallace, and leaves

bundle of manuscripts of and Sunday school comme animal ate them before the urned and put the goat to

STORIA Infants and Children. You Have Always Bought FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

An Eloquent Plea for the Vote for Women.

Mayor Cook of Ottawa and Mrs. Alexander Bid the W. C. T. U. Delegates Welcome to the Capital — Miss Brehm of Illinois Delights Her Audience.

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—The First Bap-tist church was filled to the doors at ast evening's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convenion. On the platform were Mayor Cook, Rev. A. A. Cameron, who conducted the opening exercises, and the officers of the dominion union, also the provincial presidents and the speaker of the evening, Miss Marie C. Brehm, president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. Miss Askwith followed with a solo which was very sweetly sung. Mrs. Rutherford briefly expressed the pleasire it was to hold the third convention Ottawa. She asked that Hon. R. Scott, if he was in the audien come to the platform, where he would welcomed as the father of the Scott Mrs. Alexander extended the greetings of the local union to the president and delegates in well chosen words . Mayor Cook also uttered a few kindly words of welcome. He regretted than Hon, R. W. Scott could not be present owing to indisposition. The mayor said he had had some splendid conventions in Ottawa lately, nd the W. C. T. U. convention, although almost the last, was by no means the least. In his official capacity he had a wide experience of the necessity of caring for the weak and fallen. Before concluding he again welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. Mrs. McClung of Manitoba responded most fittingly to the address one verse of Onward Christian Soldiers was sung, and the lecturer of the evening, Miss Brehm, followed.

It is not often an audience is privileged to hear such a brilliant speaker. She has a charming personality that wins her audiences before she says many sentences. Her voice is clear and distinct, and her enunciation perfect She knows her subject from beginning to end and is familiar with all workings and technicalities of both church and state laws. She intersperses her address with humorous incidents and holds her audience spellbound. Her subject, Woman's Suffrage, is one not most familiar to Canadian women and no doubt there were many points with hich they did not agree, but nevertheless the lecture was most interest ing throughout. She said, in part, she was highly honored to bring to the people of Canada a message. The W. C. T. U. of the United States declared for the enfranchisement of women be cause it is just. She said the Brewers' association passed a resolution that Europe and America to Asia and to the they are opposed to woman's suffrage because with the ballot in her hand she will vote against the liquor traffic. She stated there were 80,000 objections to meet the first objection that would not apply to man as well as to woman. As an evidence that woman possesse brain power, she said there were 7,00 women physicians in the States and a number of women ministers. Three girls graduated each year from the colleges to one young man. Womer The United States W. C. T. U. had brought about 59 moral measures into the legislature. God made women governors when he made them mothers. Clara Barton dared what neither Chris tian Europe nor the United States dared on behalf of relieving Christian Armenians. The next generation of women would prove that God had not distributed His gifts unequally. A woheart and loves her children and her God, but she also has her brains and opinions which she must use. All had opinions, but all had not courage to

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OF FRACTURED SKULL.

Man for Assault on Whom Schlesinger Was Convicted Has Recovered-**Unconscious for Twenty-two Months**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- William Scott whose case attracted the attention of the leading physicians and surgeons not only of this country but also abroad, because he was unconscious for over twenty-two months, suffer ing from a fracture at the base of the and loss of hearing of the left ear has recovered. His fracture was healed, the paralysis has disappeared, but the hearing is still in paired. His cure has been effected by surgeons in Ireland and Scotland, and is regarded as nothing short of a miracle.

District Attorney Jerome has been waiting the return of Mr. Scott from abroad in order to determine whether he shall put Mark Schlesinger, a former officer of the bureau of incumbrances on trial again on the charge of assault. Schlesinger was tried and convicted of this assault in October, 1899. He was sentenced to serve a term of twelve months in the peniten tiary. An appeal was taken and the court of appeals granted a new trial to Schlesinger. He has never been tried since. It is said that great poli-

brought to bear to prevent a re-trial Young Scott has not only been cur

has turned out to be a great reciter. He has given recitations of late in the United Presbyterian church in Brook-lyn, of which the Rev. Dr. A. H. Crosbie is the pastor.

Scott was injured Oct. 20, 1896, by ofcers of the bureau of incumbrances He was eighteen years old then and was in the employ of his cousin, David A. Doyle, manufacturer of trunks, who has stores all over town. Doyle's trunks were displayed on the sidewalk in front of the Astor House, and Inspector Mark Schlesinger and others from the bureau made a raid upon

Scott reached the sidewalk with a bag containing the day's collections. One of the inspectors seized him, under the impression that Scott was

rence. Several witnesses assert that Inspector Schlesinger tripped Scott, threw him to the sidewalk and the jumped upon his chest, while another inspector tried to get the bag. Schles inger said that the boy fell to the side

Scott, dazed and weak, was carried to a police court, where he made charges of assault against Schlesinger and the other inspector.

Three days after the occurrence Scott became unconscious and remained in a comatose condition for twentytwo months. His skull was fractured at the base of the brain. His left side became completely paralyzed and pleurisy followed. Scott was fed on liquids through a tube.

After Scott had somewhat recover ed he was taken abroad to the home of his mother. The boy said he wanted to die in his mother's house. For months he was under treatment while abroad. His recovery, although partial only, is considered a great achieve-

Scott was seen yesterday by a reporter for The World. His speech is slow. He talks very loud. There is still the ugly scar on the back of the head where the fracture was. "I can remember well how I cam

remain before my eyes." "Do you want to prosecute lesinger now?" he was asked. "I have a forgiving spirit," said Mr. Scott, "but I shall do exactly as the district attorney tells me. It is not for me to say whether this man shall be punished for what he has done to me. I thank God that I am able to be about

CANADIAN CAPITAL INTERESTED A Big Scheme to Build a Railway Across Central America to Com-

again."

prte With Panama. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-A despatch to the Times from New Orleans, says: The most important railroad deal undertaken in Central America in recent years is now being negotiated. York, New Orleans and Canadian capitalists are interested in it, together with President Cabreara and the government of Guatemala. In the deal are also interested Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, and Minor Keith, of the United Fruit Co., behind these three men are the interests they represent, while with President Cabreara are associated a num-

ber of German capitalists. The enterprise involves the comple-tion of the Guatemala Northern Railroad through to the Pacific coast and the establishment of terminals which will undertake to handle cargoes from west coasts of North and South Am

The railroad will endeavor to capture the trans-Isthmian traffic now handled by the railroad from Colon to

DARING BURGLARY.

Policeman Locked in Town Jail While Post Office Safe Was Blown Open With Dynamite.

MERRIMACK, Mass., Nov. 10.-Atwood Nixon, the only officer of the local police force, was knocked down early robbed, handcuffed and locked in a cell in the town jail by four un- 000, or \$32,000, not more than 25 per charge of dynamite, stole the valuables Darrow, took stock to the amount of the right side. contained therein and departed with- about another 25 per cent., and the reout leaving any clues behind them. The mainder was raised in Dorchester burglars also held up one man at the Sackville and in Nova Scotia. point of a revolver and fired two shots late Robert Jardine also took a very at another. Citizens sounded the fire active interest and was the first prealarm and search for the thieves was sident of the company. Others who quickly undertaken. Mrs. Elizabeth F. were prominent members of the comquickly undertaken. Mrs. Elizabeth F. were prominent members of the com-Smart, postmistress, states that the pany were J. and R. Reid and Ward government lost practically nothing. but that she had \$1,000 in money and city, and S. Wiggins & Sons.

Could soarcely get up given us in behalf of humanity. The or down without help.

> Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

> Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Eldney trouble was the trouble.

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Orred Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and evere pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Ho'el Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I aw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since." Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

EARLY DAYS OF TELEGRAPHY

In St. John and the Maritime Provinces.

How the Associated Press Got Their English News — Horse Express From Halifax and Across the Bay by Steamer to This City.

Few men in this part of the country can boast of having seen the first telegraph wire brought into the city of New York. This boast can be made, however, by one of the oldest residents of St. John, and the stories he can tell n connection with the first days of telegraphy in this city as well as other points between Halifax and Boston are exceedingly interesting. Perhaps they are more interesting because the contrast between the importance atached to telegraphy in those days and at the present time is very great. In the month of April, 1845, this gentleman, then a boy of 13, living in New York, noticed in the morning Sun that the first wire from Baltimore would be completed and brought into the city before noon. This announcement created some excitement, and many people hurried to Wall street to see the final connections made. It is needless to to be assaulted," said Mr. Scott. "As say that they were a little disappointlong as I live will this awful picture ed, for the operation was not nearly o interesting as they had expected. An experimental wire had been strung the previous year from Washington to Baltimore, Three year later, during the winter of 1847 and 1848, the wire was extended east to Portland, Me. At that time the Cunard steamers were the only regular boats calling at Halifax on their way to Boston and New York. In the same winter the Associated Press ran an express occasionally from Halifax to Digby, and had a steamer convey the mail hence to Portland. In December 1848, the first telegraph office was opened in St. John, and for several onths, till well on in the summer of 1849, the weekly steamers arriving in Halifax brought reports for the Asso ciated Press, which were conveyed by express to Victoria Beach, inside of Digby Gut, where a steamer was in waiting to bring them to St. John. The From here they were immediately telegraphed to New York. A gun was fired when the express was at Annapolis, a distance of 10 miles from the beach, for the purpose of those on board the steamer, thus giv ing them ample time to have steam up and everything prepared to start for St. John immediately on the arrival of the express. On one of thes trips from Halifax to Victoria Beach a distar of 149 miles, a record mir

by the horse express, which averaged 17 miles an hour The early completion of telegraph lines down here was due to the efforts York Associated Press who, anxious to get news, offered great inducements to people here to take interests in the companies formed. At east two-thirds of the receipts of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia tele graph companies were from the New York associations. Early in 1847 48 a company was incorporated here to build a line from the borders of the state of Maine to the borders of Nova Scotia. The holders of the Morse patent sent down representatives to interest people and to get a charter. So men in St. John that although R. Wright, leading shipbuilders of this

During the summer of 1849 th New Brunswick Telegraph Co, extended their line to Sackville and the bor der of Nova Scotia, and until lines had been completed from Sackville to Halifax, a horse express was run. In 1849 and 1850 the line was taken to Fredericton and eventually extended through to Quebec, by way of Grand Falls. The latter was done by the Fredericton

and upper provinces. extended the line up the North Shore through Shediac, Richibucto, Chatham, Newcastle and Bathurst. They Salisbury, Moncton and Dorchester, Douglas B. Stevens was at that time secretary to the company and superin-

tia and New Brunswick lines. rom Halifax to Sackville, the New Brunswick Company, from Sackville from Portland to Boston. Another Springfield, and still another from Springhill to New York.

Each message had to be repeated over each different line, thus making the amount of labor enormous as com-pared with that of today. At special the press news could be transmitted right through, but this, of course, was exercises every day. rare. As has been said, the weekly press news was then the most import- ter. ant part of the telegraph business.

In 1858, two operators were employed at the St. John office—T. M. Robin—a week to give her a scalp treatment

Telegraph, and the first editor of th St. John Sun, when it was started in 1878. D. B. Stevens was superintendent and R. T. Clinch was cashier and the words. In Sunlight nanager of the office. In 1859, Mr. Livingston left the office and for a short time Mr. Robinson had an assistant in his place, but during the

there were no railroads and that navigation was closed. Although the average rates for telegraphing at that time were much higher than at present, there were some cheaper ones. of hair is a glorious thing." Also there was the physical culture class that she attended. For example, a rate of thirteen cents per ten words was charg-"What's that for?" asked her daugh-

> "To give strength and grace," she replied. "One must be supple and graceful to show a good figure to ad-"I didn't know you showed it," said

Of course there was massage and Congress of the United States, the the complexion specialist, also, to oc- message of the president with reference cupy some part of her time. "What's that for?" asked her daugh-

Francisco, about \$8.00; from St. John time and then she asked: "Don't I need some of these things?" to put into operation the commercial "No, my dear," was the reply. treaty with Cuba, which was ratified "You're all right as you are." "I am?"

> "Well, say! I guess your parents didn't make a very good job of you, manded not only by our interest, but did they?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

the vicinity of one thousand dollars. what St. John, which now has several

i've read of shows they hev in teown, an'
some are pretty nice,
An' I hev seen "Old Uncle Tom' an' Spangle's circus twice;
But there's a show we hev each month an'
we don't fail to go,
An' that's the one in Gruber's hall—the
magic-lantern show. are in every way enjoyable, but there are still others that can not convey pleasure to the nerves or senses of those who undertake them—going through Niagara Falls in a barrel, for this country. in Oldham's, too,
An' then they get the tickets out on strips of cardboard blue;
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The shepherd hills of Palestine, the ancient kings and queens;
The temples of Jerusalem, King Solomon's great tomb,

and intelligence; to start across the there is the intention ever to use them. Atlantic in a dory is one that isn't.

What is the advantage of crossing the protection of Cuba from the assaults are tomb,

Atlantic in a small boat when there of foreign foes, and for the better safecross. He was drowned somewhere off the Azores. Going around the loop-

An' then each time they change a slide the room is awful dark,
An' we sit closer to the gals an' take the chance to "spark;"
You see them kissin' all aroun' an' whisperin' "Let go!"
Well, you can bet we never miss the magic-lantern show. the tare Charlet Fletchers Bears the

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Nov. 9 .in excited dog caused the death of Arthur Keller of Dorchester, Mass., who together with his brother-in-law, George Ray, also of Dorchester, was gunning at Walkers Point, nearly two

miles from Kennebunkport. Keller and Ray were after game when the latter suddenly stopped to fire. little was it thought of by the public Just as he was about to discharge his the gun a dog which the men had capital stock called for was only £8,- them jumped, knocking the gun from Ray's hands and changing the known men, who later blew off the cent, of it could be raised here. The of the contents toward Keller, who redoor of the post office safe with a contractor for building the line, Mr. ceived the full charge of buckshot in

Keller was removed to the nearest house, and although medical assistance was quickly obtained, lived only

The victim had been working with on a summer residence being built for D. D. Walker at Walkers Point by William Keller, a Boston contractor, and brother of Arthur Keller. The latter was 26 years of age.

MAIL CONTRACTS.

(Victoria, B. C., Colonist.) It is about seven years since a tract was awarded for the Cariboo mail service. Those who at present transport the mail into Carlboo have no contract secured in open competitions. The holders, we understand, are eastern politicians from Toronto. They Telegraph Company and was the first perform this service year after year telegraph connection between the lower at a no doubt satisfactory remuneration, but without any binding agree-By the year 1854 the New Brunswick ment for any length of time between company had opened offices at St. the government and themselves, and Andrews and a private company had without an opportunity for anyone to tender at a lower price. We hear a great deal about the economical working of the post office department. But alos had offices at St. George, Sussex, no notice, so far as the west is concerned, that the economy seems to consist entirely in underpaying officials and wage-earners, but that potendent of all lines through New litical contract holders are permitted to Brunswick. Sackville was then the have their graft renewed year after connecting link between the Nova Sco- year without let or hindrance. This may not be right, but it is thoroughly Each line was owned by a different in accord with the notions of economy ompany. For example, the Nova held by the present dominion govern Scotia Company controlled the line ment. The pickings of the dominion government's expenditure in British Columbia are poor, because the proto Calais, Me.; the Maine Telegraph vince as a whole is not, like the pro-Co., from Calais to Portland, and the vinces of Quebec or New Brunswick, Portland and Boston Telegraph Co., one of the government's spending de parments. But there are crumbs, and company owned a line from Boston to the liberal heelers seem to know how to work their mouths to catch and hold them here as elsewhere.

WHAT THE CHILD THOUGHT. The modern mania for having herself The modern mania for having herself to the Huntchskist convention in that?" "It was evention made over had taken possession of don last week and then committed sitting in the garden." times whenever the weather permit-ted, connections could be made so that were making a good thing out of her

"What's that for?" asked her daughson and John Livingston, who was and provide various "invigorators" at afterwards proprietor of the Daily a dollar a bottle.

"Pure soap!" You've heard PRESIDENT'S

OAP EXPENSES The 58th Session of U. S.

"What's that for?" asked her daugh-"To make the hair silkier, stronger and longer," she replied. "A fine head Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Urged Upon

her daughter; but, then, children take things so literally.

"To remove the lines of worry and care and give good circulation and a good color," she replied. The daughter pondered this for some may consider the legislation necessary

USELESS KINDS OF ADVENTURE Miss Alice Roosevelt rather outshone her father in descending to the of the congress of the United States, bottom of Narragansett Bay for ten minutes and watching the interior machines of the Holland submarine boat. This is superior in daring to the frequent feminine pastime of going down in a mine or climbing a mountain. There are a great many dangerous ex- should stand in such close relations ploits that are exhilarating, and that are in every way enjoyable, but there within our system of international polinstance. Those who like to approach would not be possible for this country near death for the purpose of exhibiting their expertness in escaping it are waters in a submarine boat with the United States. The negotiations as to of comprehending its mechanism is an on the eve of completion. They are so adventure that is justified by reason situated as to prevent any idea that are comfortable and swifter steamers? guarding of American interests in the The last man who started across didn't waters south of us. the-loop is an uncomfortable sensation.

Why should people seek uncomfortable creased by the building of the Isthmian

DOG'S JUMP KILLS KELLED MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 10 .- John

O'Neil died vesterday at Trishtown in Man Accidently Shot by George Ray his 73rd year. He is survived by his Near Kennebunkport, Maine, wife, four sons and two daughters. His son, William, is a well known lumberthen on the St. John river

Moncton's new hospital is to be formally opened with an address from Father John Herbert, recently transferred to Buctouche, was presented on Sunday with an address, accompanied by a purse.

Miss Marguerite Williams, daughter of Thomas Williams, treasurer of the I. C. R., was married to Herbert Desehamps Burns, of the Bank of Neva Scotia at Montreal, this evening. Chas, McGinn, merchant of Moncton, and bride, have gone to Boston on their wedding trip.

MONCTON.

PROVINCIAL WEDDINGS. Saturday afternoon at St. John's chapel, Chamcook, Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All Saints, St. Andrews, united in matrimony H. Owen Rigby and Miss Mary Clarke, both of St. Andrews. The bride was given away by Thomas R. Wren. Mrs. Rigby is a daughter of the late Obediah Clarke, who was a much esteemed St. Andrews pilot, and a sister of Mrs. Jane Withers, of St. John,

An interesting event took place in the Reformed Episcopal church, Moncton, last evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Marguerite Williams, daughter of Thomas Williams, treasurer of the I. C. R., was married to Herbert Desof Nova Scotia at Montreal, and son of Chas. F. Burns, I. C. R. travelling auditor, Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

ST. JOHN V. CONNOLLY. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 10 .-Argument for a new trial in Connolly vs. the City of St. John was closed to-

day and court considers. The case of Lewin vs. Lewin, in which L. A. Currey, K. C., and C. N. Skinner, K. C., support special cases for plaintiff and Attorney General Pugsley contra, is before the Supreme court In the York Co. court the case of King vs. Alexis Goodine came up today for hearing. J. H. Barry K. C., appears for the crown: J. W. McCready for the private prosecution and O. S. Crockett for the prisoner. F. E. Winslow, lately of the Bank of Montreal staff at Amherst, has been

transferred to the Fredericton branch. MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 9.-An Armenian named Dickran Derakian, who was employed in a shoe factory here up to last spring, left for London several months ago, and it is believed in the American colony that he is the man who assassinated two delegates

MESSAGE READ.

Congress Opened.

American Law Makers for Immediate Ratification.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-At the op ening of today's session of the 58th to the Cuban reciprocity treaty was read as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

by the senate at its last session, and subsequently by the Cuban government. I deem such legislation deby our honor. We cannot with propriety abandon the course upon which we have so wisely embarked. the acceptance of the Platt amendment was required from Cuba by the action this government thereby definitely committed itself to the policy of treating Cuba as occupying a unique position as regards this country. It was provided that when the island became a free and independent republic she with us as in certain respects to com-

sensations? Don't they get enough of canal. They are both military and ecothem that they can't avoid? It is a nomic. The granting to us by Cuba of great mystery that many enjoy mak-ing themselves feel bad, for which they of the utmost importance from a miliwill pay money. Why not try a tary standpoint, and is proof of the stomach pump ?-St. Louis Globe-De- good faith with which Cuba is treating us. Cuba has made great progress since her independence was establish ed. She has advanced steadily in every vay. She already stands high among her sister republics of the world. She is loyally observing her obligations to us; and she is entitled to like treatment

by us. The treaty submitted to you for approval secures to the United States economic advantages as great as those given to Cuba. Not an American in-terest is sacrificed. By the treaty a large Cuban market is opened to our producers. It is a market which lies it our doors, which is already large, which is capable of great expansion and which is especially important to the development of our export trade. It would be, indeed, shortsighted for us to refuse to take advantage of such an opportunity, and to force Cuba into making arrangements with other countries to our disadvantage.

This reciprocity treaty stands by itself. It is demanded on considerations of broad national policy, as well as by oùr economic interest. harm to no industry. It will benefit many industries. It is in the interest of our people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad standpoint of international policy, and be cause economically it intimately con cerns us to develop and secure the rich Cuban market for our farmers, arti sans, merchants and manufacturers. Finally, it is desirable as a guarante of the good faith of our nation towards Liberally Towards Ladies' College her young sister republic to the south, whose welfare must ever be closely bound with ours. We gave her liber

ty. We are knit to her by the memor les of the blood and the courage of our soldiers who fought for her in war; by the memories of the wisdom and integrity of our administrators, who served her in peace and who started her so well in the difficult path of self-government. We must help her onward and upward; and helping her we shall help ourselves.

The foregoing considerations caused the negotiations of the treaty with Cuba and its ratification by the senate. They now with equal force support uted liberally are: George E. Ford, the legislation by the congress, which \$100; Wm. Ogden, \$100; H. Copp & Co., by the terms of the treaty is necessary \$100; Enterprise foundry, \$100; C. to render it operative. A failure to enact such legislation would come peri-lously near a repudiation of the pledg- gates over \$1,700. In addition to the ed faith of the nation.

I transmit herewith the treaty, as amended by the senate and ratified by the Cuban government. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, Nov. 10th. 1903.

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(Sackville Post.) Rev. Dr. Borden informs the Post that he has met with very encouraging success in his canvass of Sackville in the interests of the new ell that is be ing built in connection with the Ladies College. The response has even been generous, and he has received encouragement from every person he has approached. The latest contributor is Chas. Fawcett, proprietor of the Sack-ville foundries, who last week placed his name on the list for \$500. Among the other gentlemen who have contrib-Pickard, \$50; R. S. Pridham, \$40. The above, Senator Wood and Joseph L. will each contribute ten cent, of the total amount raised by Dr Borden for this purpose in the maritime provinces. The doctor has already secured over \$12,000 above the amount pledged by Messrs.

First Fish-"How are you getting on?" Second Fish—"No luck at all.
The fellow at the other end of the line is an idiot." First Fish-What's the replied the man who had married an is an idlot." First Fish—What's the heiress, "I remember the tide that led matter?" Second Fish—"Why, I took to my fortune well." "What tide was the bait an hour ago, and I've been "It was eventide, and we were waiting ever since for the fellow to

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WEEKLY SERMON.

"Christianity As Character," By John P. Peters, D. D., of St Michael's Church, New York City.

He that believeth on him is not character of a man, in the aim and purjudged: he that believeth not hath been judged already.—St. John, iii., 18.

There is absolutely not one single but to save the world by a life and doctrine that is, according to Jesus death, belief in which might help to Christ's teaching, essential to salvation.

No dogma can save, no heresy of doctrine in itself condemns; no forms can and his pattern, believing in Him as his save, and even the lack of all connec-Saviour from evil, then he has found tion with the visible church itself, its forms and sacraments, does not of necessity judge a man.

Saviour from evil, then he had been a help, a succor which priests and prophets longed for and could not find.

All men, whether they will it or not,

Do not misunderstand. Doctrines are are preparing for the future life as not useless, neither are forms. Right surely as the boy is preparing to be the doctrines and right forms are of ines- man. Every man the whole world over timable value, but they are not essentials, because they are the means to an end, and that end is life, character. Jesus Christ came to help us to become shown us what is divine, what we one with God. Bellef on Him is of no can be. Belief in Him means the acuse if it means only that you hold the ceptance of that life as our pattern; correct doctrine of His incarnation, the atonement, regeneration, the eucharist, the Church, &c. Flatly, if that is the perfect standard of our Lord Jesus all the faith a man has, if his belief Christ. To believe on the name of the do not involve oneness with God in the Son of God is to aim to make our lives Spirit of Christ he might exactly as like His; to do what we honestly be-Buddha, The one would help him as much or as little as the other. Saving to obtain an incomparable aid in the faith is not belief in a fact, not belief hard struggle against the beastly and in the facts of the life and death of our Lord, but such a real belief in His life

happiness; a growth of love, of truth, belief in the one perfet manifestation else can give. But this eternal felicity fest in their lives love and truth. of divine development belongs only to the man who gives play to his soul— heaven—and remember that the kingthat is, who seeks to develop the divine, the good and the noble that is in him, who believes with his life on the and not merely something in this earth and not merely something in the world owing to ill health, George Hardy, son of Charles Hardy of Montrose, a medi-

name of the only begotten Son of God.

A man that makes himself a beast. kingdom of heaven in the future life nature that is within him, who chooses the democracy of the kingdom of in hopes of improving his health. the dishonorable, is the man who does that men have ever imagined. There not believe on the name of the only be-gotten Son of God, however loud his rank, wealth, birth or race. All these protestations to the contrary. That is material and worldly distinctions are the man who is becoming a beast, who cast aside. Full belief in the Son of is forfeiting his divine nature and with God means full brotherhood with all it every possibility of the eternal and the sons of God. The true test of our glorious development of the sons of love of and belief in the only begotten

The possibilites of heaven lie in the our fellow men.

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

How It Compares With Those of Swit-

zerland and Columbia

The blame for the secession of Pan-

bia can be laid at the door of one

man, President Marroquin of Colom-

taking the bull by the horns by seced-

ing. Had Marroquin kept faith with

the United States the territorial in-

tegrity of his country would have

treasury would have been \$10,000,000

richer. Now Colombia not only faces

the crisis of the Panama rebellion, but

loses the chance of getting the \$10,-

To appreciate the Colombian situa-

tion it is necessary to know the char-

acter of the Colombians. More than

50 per cent. of the population of Col-

ombia is Indian. A majority of the

do know what money is and they do

give \$10,000,000 to Colombia as soon as

re money than they ever dreamed

of getting. It was equal to their entire foreign debt. But they didn't

think it the best offer the United

States would make. It is the custom

in South America to put in a bid for

a thing that is sought and then to gradually increase the size of the bid

until the limit or actual figure is reached. The Colombians thought the

idea that in proper season verything

\$10,000,000 was only a bait to try them out. President Marroquin knew othIn such a

with affairs in Bogota believed that various sizes.

Marroquin is the chief, and the liber- | trees.

been maintained and the Colo

ama from the United States of Colom- this government would pay. Moreover,

to prevent the State of Panama from were laughed at by the conservatives

years.

value to their own country. But they twenty-one of this number are dead.

in the Panama canal and agreed to were given a hearty greeting by the

Hay-Herran treaty, the politicians of that the best citizen was the honest

events shape themselves. He had an countries, but nature has made

Colombia were dazzled. That was man who reared the most children.

he and a small coterie of associates

would not suffer by a passage of the

SCENDANTS.

Aaron Farr Dies at 88, Saying Best

Citizen Is Honest Man Who

Rears Most Children.

STONES THAT ARE ALIVE.

(Chicago Post.)

The most curious specimens of vege-

table or plant life in existence are the

so-called "living stones" of the Falk-land Islands. Those islands are among

the most cheerless spots in the world

amends by furnishing a supply of wood

being constantly subjected to a strong

P. E. I. LETTER.

Latest News from the Gem of the Gulf.

Deaths and Marriages Within the Last Week-Temperance and Religious News — Local Items More or Less Interest.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 11 .- The stir still continues in the circles of Rev. D. B. McLeod preached his farewel sermon in Zion Presbyterian church. It was an exceptionally able well believe in the incarnation of a lieve that He would have done in our cial was held and, like on the occaseffort. Last night a congregational sosion of the sermon, the auditorium was packed. Mr. McLeed was presented devilish part of our nature, which, I with a kindly worded and appreciative take it, every man, at least in the moaddress, together with a purse of \$100 in gold and a gold headed cane suitthat we come into union with Him; and ments when he stops and thinks, would in gold and a gold headed cane suit-such union with Christ is union with like to conquer if he had the strength. ably engraved. He carries with him God the Father and eternal life. We know God through man, for in the kindliest wishes of his congrega-The possibility of eternal life lies in the man Jesus of Nazareth was God tion as well as those from other nethe development of our divine nature, revealed, and as we know God through nominations. His five years' pastorate its growth through the infinite ages as man, so only through man may we in Zion church has been a period of exwe develop more and more in the image reach God. Our belief in Jesus Christ cellent results, a fruition such as of God. It is a constant growth of if it be a true belief, is not merely a should cheer the heart of any pastor. Rev. F. S. Coffin has accepted the call of all the possibilities of the glorious of God in man; it is a belief in the div- to the Presbyterian church at Georgedivine nature within us, the feeble consciousness of which even now gives us
a sense of power, of grandeur, of happiness, of satisfaction which nothing

munion with all good men who manimunion with all good men who mani-

belief in the one pericit manifestation of God in man; it is a belief in the divide the Presbyterian church at Georgeine which He manifested. It is a belief in love and truth wherever we find
them, a love for and kinship and communion with all good men who manifest in their lives love and truth.

The democracy of the kingdom of
heaven—and remember that the kingdom of heaven, as Jesus used the expression, meant something in the world
to come and that no man enters thekingdom of heaven in the future life
except as he strives to enter it hereis not the shadow of a distinction of
rank, wealth, birth or race. All these
smaterial and worldly distinctions are
cast aside. Full belief in the Son of
the God means full brotherhood with all
the sons of God. The true test of our
followed and belief in the only begotten
Son of God is sour love of and belief in
our fellow men.

Were not willing to take it simply because they were not convinced it was
all they could get. No matter how
much might have been offered by the
United States, the figure would not
have been large enough. The liberals,
out of power, feared they would have
the state of the large of who surrenders himself to the beastly except as he strives to enter it here- lege and has gone to Labrador as a

United States, the figure would not the defendant, Hon. John F. Whear, have been large enough. The liberals, the sum of \$8,000, being the amount of penalty alleged to have been incurred by the defendant for sitting and voting in the house of assembly after he had become disqualified by reason of having acted as counsel on certain crown business before the supreme court and having been paid for his services. The defendant demurred to the plaintime.

Cleared.

Nov 10—Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise—Schs W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Pigby; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; str Westport, for Apple River; schs Essie C, Tufts, for St. Martins; Alfred, Smalle, for Tiverton; Seaderland, declaration of the plaintime. out of power, feared they would have penalty alleged to have been incurred no share even in the \$10,000,000. President Marroquin, however, was in the house of assembly after he had aware that \$10,000,000 was the last cent become disqualified by reason of hav-

man, President Marroquin of Colombia. He favored the treaty for the Isthmian canal and had the power to ratify it, yet he dilly dallied and dodg
But Marroquin was known to 55 man. President Marroquin was known to 55 man. court a case is now pending by which a man named Daniel McCallum; a brother of James McCallum, now in Dorchester penitentiary, is charged with stealing \$140 from Peter Scott, a farmer living on Brackley Point road.

McCallum's career is not the best. Daniel Macmillan, a laboring man, ed responsibility until it was too late and his entreaties and even his threats THREE BROTHERS HAVE 658 DE- Daniel Macmillan, a laboring man, about 50 years of age, has been fined \$20 or two months for beating his daughter. And today the bar keeper at Hotel Davies was fined \$100 or two

months for a violation of the prohibi-

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 10.-Aaron It is probable that the Davies and other Farr, one of the three Farr brothers, hotels of Charlottetown may soon have a the heads of the largest family in the formidable rival in the race for public patworld, died today, aged eighty-eight ronage. Matters are now assuming a defin ite shape, whereby either a large up-to-date Aaron, Lorin and Ansel Farr have hotel will be eracted, or the Davies hote legislators to whom the Hay-Herran 668 descendants. Lorin and Ansel are purchased by a syndicate and thoroughly treaty was referred are mountaineers, still alive. Both are past eighty, but improved. The former course is the who never saw the sea or ships and hale and hearty. These three brothers advisable, and is deemed by many the more the Penerse canal to the more than a feel of have had 76 children, 358 grandchildren advisable. Leroi Willis has agreed to leave probable, and is deemed by many the more Panama canal to the world or its and 224 great-grandchildren, and only and furnish a hotel at satisfactory rates if twenty-one of this number are dead.

Aaron Farr had twenty-three chil
all one of these courses is followed. The capital, about \$50,000, can easily be raised. The Not one mea- dren and it has always been a matter committee have it on good authority that the sure out of a hundred goes through of good natured dispute between the Plant Line will assist substantially. The Colombian congress unless it is three brothers as to which had the Steam Navigation Company will do likewise paid for. Bribery is looked upon as legitimate, and "graft" is general. It is general through the Latin-Ameri
Aaron Farr was a great admirer of the Standard Oil Co.,

Aaron Farr was a great admirer of the Standard Oil Co., can republics. It is a recognized in- President Roosevelt, and with his two \$10,000. At a citizens' meeting a committee brothers came here last May to tell was appointed to solicit subscriptions of When this country offered to pay Mr. Roosevelt how many children the stock from our citizens. It was pointed ou \$40,000,000 to the French stockholders Farr brothers had. All three brothers at this meeting that Mr. Willis would not purchase a hotel or build himself, but tha give \$10,000,000 to Colombia as soon as president.
the Colombian congress ratified the Aaron Farr just before his death said it was the first time in the history of Char-

ttetown that a first-class, successful hotel man had offered to take control of a modern hotel built by the citizens. William Cantwell, formerly of Charlotte town, has been nominated for alderman in Ward 7, in Worcester, Mass. He is quite a young man and was formerly a composito in the Patriot office, Charlottetown. William Mahar of Rocky Point was ser

ously injured a few days ago while in Chartetown. He was driving a young horse which took fright and ran away, Mr. Mahar being thrown with great violence from his carriage to the pavement. His escape from eath was miraculous. As it was, he received In such a climate it is impossible for a horrible gash over the forehead, bes other severe injuries. The horse galloped down one of the wharves, leaped over and swam a considerable distance before being

in the ordinary routine of legislation in the most curious shape imaginable.

The visitor to the Falklands sees scatcaptured. in Colombia it is necessary to bribe tered here and there singular shaped of a bill. No one who is conversant beaten and moss-covered boulders in Robota believed that even if the Hay-Herran treaty was ratified the \$10,000,000 would go into the ers over and you will meet with an S. C. D. White of Charlottetown; Consul and S. C. D. White of Charlottetown; Consul an of speculatian as to how much of actually anchored by roots of great visit to Vermont; Ernest Foster, from several deal of speculatian as to how much of actually anchored by roots of great it would be divided between the rival strength; in fact, you will find that parties the conservatives, of which you are fooling with one of the native weeks' visit to the West Indies. Those lear ing here include: Miss Birdle Myers of Weeks & Co., to spend the winter in Boston; As a matter of principle the two parties agreed that \$10,000,000 was not enough for the canal. This is the first work the odd shaped blocks into fuel, question upon which the two parties question upon which the two parties because the wood is perfectly devoid have agreed since Colombia has beof grain and appears to be a twisted Eachern of Souris accompanied them; Misses come a republic. The conservatives mass of woods fibres May and Maud McIntyre, on return to Royal LIVERPOOL, Nov 9-Ard, str Hungarian,

Victoria Hospital, after visiting their home from Montreal; 10th, str Lake Michigan here; Mary Corcoran of St. Theresa, to join from Montreal, the Sisters of St. Joseph en route to St. Paul, BELFAST, Nov 9-Ard, str Helen Horn Minnesota. Her sister, now Sister Mary Gerald of St. John's Academy, North Dakota, joined the same order three years ago. elected: A. A. Bartlett, S. W. Crabbe, A. KINSALE, Nov 10-Passed, str Ulunda, Horne, F. P. Carvell, C. D. Rankin. It was from Halifax and St John's, Nfid, for Liverdecided to call for tenders for lease of rink

W. Dolg of St. John, organizer for the O. O. of F. for the maritime provinces, has been discharged from the P. E. I. Hospital, where he was suffering from appendicitis. No operation was performed.

Recent marriages in P. E. Island include: Charles Reardon of Charlottetown and May Noonan of Albany: William Kennedy of Point Prim and Mary Ann McRae of Wheatley River: Archibald McDonald of Pictou, N. S., and Mamie McDonald of Lot 40; Robert C. McDonald of Highfield and Arilla M. Saunders of Winsloe; B. F. Simpson of St. SCILLY, Nov 11—Passed, str Montevidean, from Montreal for London. been discharged from the P. E. I. Hospital, where he was suffering from appendicitis. No

Peter's and Lucy McNelll of Cavendish; Will H. Warren and Sadie Hardy, both of Charlottetown: Burton Ellis and Gertrude for Boston; Teutonic, for New York vis Ellis, both of Tyne Valley; Daniel J. Lavie, Queenstown. mate of schooner Silverlight, and Amelia Paquet of Souris. Among marriages of Islanders in other parts are: In Boston, J. W. Young of Charlottetown and Miss McLean of Presbyterianism. On Sunday night North River; in Bangor, Adelia M. Barron enia (from do), for Boston. and Edward Egan, both formerly of Charlottetown; in Brockton, Mass., Jesse Thomas Robins and Bessie Mabel Simpson, formerly of Cavendish; in Dorchester, Mass., Reuben Wentworth Hersom of Belgrade Lakes, Me .. and Agnes May McLeod of Cambridge, formerly of Lyndale, P. E. I.; in Roxbury, Bay and Margaret M. Doyle, formerly of

> The will of the late James E. McDonald of Cardigan has been probated. The net assets amount to \$28,200, all of which he left to his

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Flower, Thompson, for Musquash.

Nov 11—Sch Abble C Stubbs, Colwell, for Bangor; Clafence A Shafner, from New York.

New York.
Sch Priscilla, Granville, for New Haven, Coan.

Coastwise—Sche Georgie Linwood, McGranboro, NB, for Boston.

ahan, for Margaretville; Miranda B, Tufts,

At Portland, Nov 7, Coastwise—Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Campobello; Middred K, Thompson, for Westport; Fin Back, Ingersoll, for North Head; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiver-ton; Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis; Sham-rock, Morris, for Port Maitland; Lena, Scott,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 9-Ard, strs Buenos Ayrean, from Boston, and sld for Glasgow schs Areadia, from flishing grounds (40 bbls mackerel), and cld to return; Laura C, from Port Hastings for Yarmouth, and sid. Sld, strs Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns, NF: Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charottetown; La Fourcade, for St Pierre, Mig. LISCOMB, Nov. 6-Ard, sch Ravola, from ehaven for New Haven. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 10-Ard, schs Coro, from Grand Banks, Nfid, for Boston, and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Minia, cld; John H Plummer, from fishing grounds, and cld, to return. WEST BAY, Nov 8-Ard, str Forest Holme,

Beaton, from Philadelphia. At Campbellton, Nov 9, str Holmlea, Rowe, om Liverpool. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 11-Ard, strs Minia, from Boston, and cleared for sea; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury: Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York: schs S F Maker, from fishing grounds; Arcadia, from do; Natalie J Nelson, from do; Victor, from do; Corsair, from do; Priscilla Smith, from do; Grayling, from do (and all sailed to return).

At Windsor, Nov 3, bark W W McLauch-lia, Wells, from Hopewell Cape. Cleared. At Hillsboro, Nov 7, sch O C Lane, Kelly, At Hillsboro, Nov 10, seh Elwood Burton, Belyea, for Newark. for Newark. At Hillsbor

From Montreal, Nov 8, str Bray Head,

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. CARDIFF, Nov 9-Ard, str Pandosia, Hum-

phrey, from Antwerp. ABERDEEN, Nov 6-Ard, bark Jupiter SHIELDS, Nov 6-Sld, str Bangor, from Hamburg for Newfoundland. INISTRAHUL, Nov 9-Passed, strs Conco dia, from Glasgow for St John; Siberian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, for

KINSALE, Nov 9-Passed, str Devontag, rom Boston via Portland for Liverpool PLYMOUTH, Nov 9-Sid, str Patricia, from mburg for New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov, 7-Sid, str Peruvian, for Johns, NF, and Halifax. LIZARD, Nov 10-Passed, str Loyalist, rom Halifax, for London. HOLYHEAD, Nov 10-Ard, bark Proven from Dalhousie, for Aberdovey. GLASGOW, Nov 9-Ard, str Siberlan, from

from Montreal. , BELFAST, Nov 9-Ard, str Helen Horn, from Chatham, NB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 10-Ard, brig Orient, kota, joined the same order three years ago.

At the annual meeting of the Hillsboro PLYMOUTH, Nov 10—Ard, bark Signic, Skating Rink the following directors were from Sherbrooke, NS.

KINSALE, Nov 10—Passed, str Ulunda, Mad for Laver-

pool, PLYMOUTH, Nov 10-Ard, bark Ruby, from Dalhousie, NB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 10—Sid, strs Lake Champlain, for Halifax and St. John, NB;

from Montreal for London. LIVERPOOL, Nov 11-Sid, strs Sagamore,

LIVERPOOL, Nov 11-Ard, str Ulunda from Halifax and St Johns, NF. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 11-Sid. strs Carps GLASGOW, Nov 10-Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal for Liverpool. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 11-Passed, str Virginia, from Montreal for London and Ant-

LEITH, Nov 10-Ard, strs Jacona, from Montreal; Nordhavel, from Montreal via Syd nev. CB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 11-Ard, str Caledonian from Boston for Manche ARDROSSAN, Nov 10-Ard, str Liv, from

ISLE OF WIGHT. Nov 11-Passed, str De LONDON, Nov 11-Ard, strs Aboukir, from Montreal for Rotterdam: Lovalist, from Wall

At Bristol, Nov 10, sch Evelyn, Nicholis, from St John's, Nid.
At Cape Town, Nov 8, bark Springbank, Boyd, from Chembalus.
At Holyhead, Nov 10, bark Proven, Schmidt, from Dalhousie, for Aberdovey.
At Liverpool, Nov 10, brig Orient, Dreimann, from Dalhousie. Salled.

From Mauritius, Sept 27, bark White Wings, Fernandez, for Barbados.
From Cardiff, Nov 10, str Leuctra, Grant, for Rio Jameiro.
From Pert Spain, Oct 17, bark Abeona, Mattson, for New York.
From Auckland, NZ, Oct 26, bark Stan of the East, Dill, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. CHERBOURG, Nov 9-Ard, str Kronpring Wilhelm, from New York via Plymouth for remen (and proceeded) BANGOR, Me, Nov 9-Ard, sch Stephen Bennett, from Winterport.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9-Ard, sch Brookine, from Walton, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 9—Sld, schs Sarah aton and Minquas, for Bridgeport; Ade-

lene, for New York; Ida May, for New Haven; Land Price, for Vineyard Haven; Ayr, Walter miller and W H Waters, all for St Walte PORTLAND, Me, Nov 9-Ard, str Calvin

John. NB (and sld). FORT DE FRANCE, Oct 17-Ard, sch Beaver, Holder, from St John. Sld, schs Vineyard, from Raritan River for Poreland; Edna, from do for do; Alaska, from Port Johnson, for do; Abbie Ingalls, from Port Reading for Castine; Genevieve, from Elizabethpoet for St John, NB; Thistle, York for Annapolis, NS; A P Emerson, from St George for Boston; Calabria, from Hills-

boro, NB, for Boston.

At Portland, Nov 7. schs Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Hillsboro for New York; Annie A Bouth, French, from St John, for do; Leo, from St John for Boston, Ann Louise Lookwood, Cameron, from Frankfort, for New York; Bearl D, from Nova Scotia, for New York; Bearl D, from O, for Boston.

At Vineyard Haven, Nov 7, sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from South Amboy, to discharge.

At Galveston, Nov 8, str Pontiac, Mcikle, from Glasgow.

At Philadelphis, Nov 8, sch Brookline, Anderson, from Walton, NS.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10—Ard, strs Nolerson, from Walton, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10-Ard, strs Nomadic, from Liverpool; St Crofx, from St John, NB, and Eastport, for Boston, and eld.

yard, from do; Sarah A Reed, from Perth BORDEAUX, Nov 8-Ard, bark Beaymanor, from Hallfax, etc. BOSTON, Nov 10-Ard, stre Columbian, from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Howard A Holder, from St John, NB; Three Sisters,

from Perth Amboy; Robert Graham Dunn, from Philadelphia Sld, strs London City, for Rotterdam; for Halifax, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, schs Gen. Scott, from Calais, for Block Island; Minquas, from Portland, for Bridgeport, Conn;

Anna Louise Lockwood, from Somes Sound for New York. NEW YORK, Nov 10-Ard, str Armenian from Liverpool. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov 10-Ard, schs Modoc, from Jonesboro, Me, for New York; Mevis, from Maitland, NS, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 10-Ard, sohs Elm City, from Philadelphia, for Cape Porpoise: Sainte Marie, from Raritan River, for Pictou, NS: Annie A Booth, from St John. NB, for New York; Adelene, from do, for do: Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; McClure, from Newcastle, NB, for do; Ronald, from Walton, NS, for New Paven; Bessie A, from Parreboro, for Fall River; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor, for New Bed-

ford; Ida May, from St John, NB, for New Haven; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for Passed, sch Romeo, from St John, NB, for Sch McClure, from Newcastle, NB., fo New York, at this port, reports Oct 29, in North Bay, NB, encountered heavy northwest gale and lost mizzen toomast. Todd, from New York; Maud Mulloch, from

Sid. schs C M Porter, for West Haven: W Allen, for Vineyard Haven; Samuel Cast ner, for New York. Der Grosse, for Bremen; Cevic, for Liver

from Baltimore.
At Santiago de Cuba, Oet 15, sch Bartholdi.
Scott, from Mobile.
At New York, Nov 9, bark Landskronn.
Starratt, from Buchos Ayres.
NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 11—Ard, sch

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Hannah F Carleton, from do for Bangor; Wesley Abbott, from do for eastern port. Sld, str Eros, from New York for Port Hood, CB (stopped to land pilot). NEWBURYPORT, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, sch Klondike, from St George, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 11-Ard, sch Evadne, from Ingram Docks, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, sch B L Baton,

from New York for Lubec. for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Nov 11-Bound south, str North Star, from Portland, Me; sche Robert Ewing, from Miramichi, NB; Evolution,

from Newcastle, NB! Alexa, from Sherbrooke, NS; Clover Leaf, from Hillsboro, BOSTON, Nov 11-Ard, str Bohemian, from PARL RIVER, Mass, Nov 9-Ard, son Liverpool; English King, from Antwerp; son

Thomas B Reed, from Kennebec. Sld, strs Winifredian, for Liverpool; Mys Austin, from Boston for Eastport and St. tic, for Louisburg, OB; schs Alice M Colfor Norfolk (both anchored in roads). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 11-Ard in the severe snow storm Saturday and and sld, schs Ann Louise Lockwood, from held a confirmation service in Christ Frankfort for New York; Lygonia, from Sid, sche Annie A Booth, from St John,

NB, for New York; Adelene, from do for Miss Jessie Foster. do: Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro for do: Odber Mead, an o George R Smith, from Bangor for do: Me-Clure, from Newcastle, NB, for do; Ronald, here, was found dead in his bed Sunfrom Walton, NS, for New Haven; Bessie day morning at the residence of John A, from Parrsboro, NS, for Fall River; Liz- Rush, where he had been living of late zie D Small, from Bangor for New Bedford; Years. Reuben Bastman, from do for Greenport; Ida good health and death came swift. He May, from St John, NB, for New Haven!

Passed sch General Scott from Calais for At Cardenas, Oct 21, schs Doris M Pick-up, Roop, from Jacksonville; 29th, sch An-nie M Parker, Carter, from Philadelphia. At Boston, Nov 12, str Bretria, Mulcahy, from Manila. Cleared.

At New York, Nov 3, bark Altona, Collins, for Hantsport, NS; scha J K Dawson, Emenceh, for Elizabethport, NJ; Ella and Jennie, Ingalis, for Grand Manan, NB; Greta, Buck, for Sackville, NB; tug Gypsum King, Elizard, for Hantsport, NS; barge J B King and Co, No 19, Lockhart, for Windsor, NS. Barge J B King and Co, No 21, Dexter, for Windsor, NS. At New York, Nov 10, scha Potanoc, Page, for Cayenner Mauna Loa, Gerhardt, for St John's, Nfid, via Lunenburg, NS.

Salled.

Miss Mary, went to Jemseg to attend the nuptials of Miss Dykeman, daughter of Henry Dykeman, and Mr. Gunter of Henry Dykeman, and Mr. Gunter of Henry Dykeman, went to Jemseg to attend the nuptials of Miss Dykeman, daughter of Henry Dykeman, and Mr. Gunter of Henry Dykeman, went to Jemseg to attend the nuptials of Miss Dykeman, daughter of Henry Dykeman, and Mr. Gunter of Henry Dykeman an

From New London, Conn, Nov 7, sch. Three Sisters, Price, from Perth Amboy, for Boston; also reported arrived at Vineyard Haven on the 7th.
From City Island, Nov 8, schs B L Eaton, Ribbard, from New York, for Calais; Emily I White, Bryant, from New York, for Machias, Me. nite, Bryant, from New 10.5, Me. for the Winter. St. John. Me. om Bremen, Nov 11, str Tanagra, Kehoe, has returned from St. John. Arthur Johnson, Wm. W

for Tyne.

From Cartaret, NJ, Nov 9, 8.15 a m, sch Cora May, for St John, NB.

From Buenos Ayres, Oct 2, bark Westmortland, Matson (from Portland), for Rosario.

From Vineyard Haven, Nov 9, sch Joseph Hay, frem South Amboy for Lockport.

From City Island, Nov 11, schs Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan; Mauna Loa, from New York, for St John's, Nfd via Lunenburg; Winnie Lawry, for Camden; Greta, from New York, for Sackville.

From Sekondi, W. C. A. Nov 10, bark Baldwin, Dalling, for Barbados.

Arthur Johnson, Wm. Whiton and others in this locality with lumbering this winter.

Rev. J. Ganong held special meetings in the Baptist church last week.

Rev. C. B. Lewis of Wickham has been called to the pastorate of the F.

C. Baptist church for the ensuing year.

MEMORANDA. Sydney, NSW, Nov 6-The reported arrival

Syra, Oct 30—Coaled, str Usher, Cann, from Bourgas for United Kingdom or Continent. In port at Buenos Ayras, Sept 28, bark Bristol, Lawrence, for Philadelphia or New Passed Sydney Light, Nov 11, 8.80 a m, str Passed Sydney Light, Nov 11, 8.80 a m, str Passed Sydney Light, Nov 11, 8.80 a m, str John.
Passed Gibraltar, Oct 29, sch Charlevoix,
Roe, from Malt® for Barbados.
In port at Dunkirk, Nov 5, str Kentigern,
Parker, for New York, with chalk, SPOKEN.

Ship Troop, Fritz, from New York for Courine and Halphong, Oct 7, lat 6 N, lon-5 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Nov 8—The Lighthouse Board of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the Sandy Hook light vessel, No. 51, stationed off Sandy Hook, NJ., on the easterly prolongation of the axis of Godney Channel, ontrance to New York lower bay, will be replaced on reacton on Nov 9, 1993, and relief vessel No 16, temporarily marking the station, will be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 51 as to characteristics of light, fog signal or general appearance.

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BOSTON, Mass, Nov &—Commander Rees, of the First Lighthouse district, gives notice that on Nov & Duck Rock whistling buoywas discontinued and Duck Rock hell buoypainted black, was established in its place, about a quarter of a mile to the northward and westward of Monhegan Island light.

Notice is also given that on or about Nov

if the following changes will be made in the aids to navigation in this district:
Second class nun buoy, same number and color, will be substituted for the West Mark Island Ledge buoy, No 2, red spar, East Penobscot Bay.

Batablishment of Shingle Island sunken ledge buoy, No 4, a red spar, between Saddle Bank Island and Bald Island, East Penobscot Bay.

Batablishment of Green Island sunken ledge buoy, No 1, a black spar, to mark the sunken ledge in Hurricane Sound, West Penobscot Bay.

Bostron, Mass, Nov 9—Commander C W Bartlett, in charge of the Second Lighthouse district, gives notice that bell buoy marking the broken part of Pollock Rip Shoals is reported capsized, the ballast ball having become detached. Soon as possible another buoy will be placed on this station.

Spoken.

Bark Ruby, from Dalhousie, for Plymouth,

MAUGERVILLE NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 11.-Bishop Kingdon drove down from Fredericton church. Three candidates offered and received the laying on of hands, as follows: Edgar Miles, William Clark and

Odber Mead, an old and only remain ing member of the family of Meads was 65 years of age. The remains were interred at Green Hill. A funeral ser preached at the late residence of the deceased, Rev. N. B. Rogers officiat-

Str. Majestic was filled full of freight when she left Maugerville wharf Tuesday. D. C. Dykeman and his daughter,

Miss Mary, went to Jemseg to attend

There is great sleighing today, Snow in some sections is level with the low-Robert Selfridge is dangerously ill.

Annie Smith spent a few days at home last week. She has gone to Toronto Arthur Johnson, Wm. Whiton and

TURKISH BUTCHERIES.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 12 -Ara. B. Chutjian, now a resident of Pittsburg. the young brother of Rev. Q. B. Chutjian, who was murdered in the streets of Odessa, Russia, in daylight last June, and leader of the local Huntschakonist revolutionary branch of the Armenian patriots, today received advices of another massacre by Turkish soldiers of bands of Armenians in Asia Minor. The butcheries occurred, according to Mr. Chutjian, about eight days ago, in the city of Bazazid, province of Erzeroum, at the foot of Mount Arat.

HALL-At Fredericton, on Nov. 11th. Moses Shaw Hall, in the 69th year of his age. BELYBA-At St. John West, Nov. 11th, 1903, dence, 144 King street, of Gerald White, youngest child of S. L. and C. E. Belyes, aged 1 year and 7 months. WARD-At English Settlement, Johnston, Queens Co., on Nov. 5th, Margaret, be

89th year, leaving a husband, four sons and

Try UNION BLEND TEA, Oh, sister and brother, And never on earth will you drink any other.

Philadelphia via St John's, Nfid.

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A Revolution in G Expected by St

Department.

United States Continuing It to Secure Foreign Reco of Republic of Panam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .tion in Colombia is not impo cording to an opinion expre despatch received at the sta ment today from U. S. Mini pre at Bogota. It was dat day, Nov. 12, and at that Beaupre described the feel capital city as panicky. The minister has delivere

Colombian government, ac instructions, the information United States has entered into with the government at Pan commending to both govern and equitable settlement of tions at issue between the Colombian government, acc Minister Beaupre, was dispos for an explanation of the ins but the minister informed regarded them as self-explan Mr. Bunau-Varilla, the mi
Panama, continued his efforts
secure recognition of the ne ment by the European natio he saw M. Jusserand, the F bassador, in this behalf, an expressed the opinion that Fr will accord the recognition de French government is anxi the Republic of Panama shall tes to the Panama Canal Com the French citizens interest all the rights, privileges, etc., by them. This guarantee is d fore any steps looking to the tion by France is given, as M. Varilla cabled his govern authority to make such tions. Today he received a gram from Panama, expre to the government of the Uni for its courtesy in offering leges of U. S. warships

Reves on his arrival at the Panama should he desire to one. General Reyes and two ombian generals are reported gone to Panama from Bog peace commission. The cab egram says the gre thusiasm exists throughout public of Panama over the given to its minister here and Roosevelt when the former his credentials, have been pu the various papers of the co The same cablegram gave to Minister Varilla to make r

ations to the foreign repres here, necessary effect a speed nition of the new republic. In official circles here the expressed that the commission ing of Generals Reyes, Holg Ospina, which, according to t clated Press despatch from have started on a peace missio nama, are embarked on a

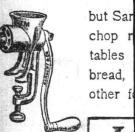
It is now too late, it is said. despatch to be accomplished. here that the Panama people treat with them, as said or it is not likely that the Isthm care to become again a part of lombian government. The state department receiv

mation tonight that the pr yacht, the Mayflower, had ar Colon with Admiral John G. the president of the Isthmia commission, and Rear Admira lan, who is to assume comma American fleet on the Atlantic the isthmus. The Mayflower made a rapid Colon, having steamed the 1,8 between Washington and the

since Sunday. JUSTICE FOR DREYFUS

PARIS, Nov. 16.-Henri Rock an interview today is quoted a understands Dreyfus will tried before the court of which, he predicts, will quash dict of the Rennes court-mar that Dreyfus will then be reha in his rights.

It won



them all rapidly, easi pieces, without mas grinding.

W. H. Thorn