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Castoria. so well adapted to children ad it as superior to any proto me." CHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

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IONTREAL.

e's Organ La Patrie on the Contingent—Sir Charles sr's Telegram te the Premier-

L, Oct. 11 .- La Patrie, rte's organ, tonight says: Laurier the other day defined the government's tating that there was no whatever in the governing or sending a continpreviously consulting It therefore follows that n government did not

llitary contingent to the art we have no hesitation

at if the Laurier governaken upon itself the reof exposing the future of sending a military con-

Fifteen Hundred Boers Said to Have Been Killed Near Mafeking. drill hall. Were Enticed Over Mines Laid for the Defence of the Town, The Swasie King Buna is Collecting His Forces With the

Object of Attacking the Beers-Vryburg Surrendered on Sunday.

FELL INTO A TRAP.

COLESBURG, Oct. 17, 9 a. m .- It is ment would remain intact as a Canapersistently reported from widely difdian battalion. Full particulars of the Jacques enterprise are expected to be announced at the inspection of the 63rd Rifles tonight, the battalion in which Jacques now has a captaincy. ferent sources that a large force of Boers resolutely attacked Mafeking on Friday and after several hours' fightng, were repulsed with heavy loss. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 17, noon .-- Com-At the inspection of the 66th P. L. F. munication with Belmont station. 60 tonight, a number of men expressed miles south of Kimberley, is still open. their desire to volunteer. They were The fight with the armored train referred to the D. O. C. from Kimberley, in which the Boers Fred Kirkpatrick, an able looking lost more men than they did at Maman, aged 23 years, enrolled for Transjuba hill, is held to prove that their vaal service in this city today. He shooting is not so good as it is reputed stated that he was a son of William

J. Kirkpatrick of St. John. The appli-It is the general belief here from cant had been in Halifax two years, during which time he had been a priitems of intelligence received that the Boers actually attacked Mafeking vate in the 66th P. L. Fusiliers. He is and were repulsed. The reports of con-5 feet 9 inches tall, 36 inches chest measurement, and weighs 160 pounds. At the last company shooting compe-tition of the 66th he stood third hightinued fighting there are regarded as proving that the Boers failed to score

to be.

an enemy.

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LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Cape Town est. correspondent of the Daily News says OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- Although that W. P. Schreiner, the Cape Colony imperial government has given per-mission for the Canadian contingent premier, was only induced to sign the decree for proclaiming martial law in to act as a purely Canadian regiment the northern parts of Cape Colony so far as the militia authorities are after Sir Alfred Milner gave him the option of signing or resigning. To save concerned, they are still proceeding upon the assumption that the original Mr. Schreiner's face, the proclamaarrangement will obtain and are proecifically mentioned the fact viding for the formation of eight companies to be attached to the difthat the colony had been invaded by ferent rifle regiments of the British army in South Africa. Not until the KIMBERLEY, Oct. 16.-An armored train, while reconnoitering near Spyminister returns tomorrow will it be definitely known what course the

fontein, engaged the Boers, killing five and wounding seven. The British had government has decided upon. Opinno losses, and returned to Kimberley ion amongst military men is some-what divided as to which will be the armed. The crew of the armored train say. the Boers fired 13 shells, but their aim

better course to adopt. Canadians, on the whole, would like to see their was wretched and not a single shot struck the train, which then made bold to approach nearer and open fire ould accrue to Canada from a mili-

at Quebec by the 24th, but the trans-port will not leave before the 31st, and possibly it may be a day or two later. It will take fully a week to properly equip the men. Preparations are actively in progress for making the orntingent comfortable while in the ancient capital. The garrison artillery will vacate the citadel and occupy the huts on the Lewis side until the de-parture of the Sardinian and the South African regiment will, in the mean-tine, be quartered in the citadel and drill hall.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. M. B. OCTOBER 21, 1899.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

ST.JOHNSEMIWERK IN SUN

Although Dr. Borden was out of town today, there was an unusual air of activity in the militia department. The number of visiting officers was very great. Some were looking for commissions for finder the

commissions for friends; others were trying to secure commissions for them-Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., was here

today. In view of recent develop-ments, the colonel wishes all those who have communicated with him about going to the Transval to sp-ply to the nearest commanding officer

without delay. Ottawa ladies are organizing to furnish comforts for the contingent: Col. McLean, of the 62nd battalion, St. John, was a visitor to the depart-

ment today. It was, however, more of an etiquette call than anything farewell. else, the colonel being in town on legal business.

TORONTO, Oct. 17-Dr. Ryerson an nounces that the Red Cross society of Canada, with the consent of the government, is preparing to supply extra food, medical comforts, wine and clothing for the sick and wounded of the Canadian contingent. TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Borden says he is unable to confirm the statement that the Canadian contingent will go to the Transvaal as a distinct regiment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier says espatches are still passing between the Canadian and imperial governments on the subjects. MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- The colonel nd seven commissioned officers of

the Prince of Wales Fusiliers have offered for service in the Transvaal. QUEBEC, Oct. 17.-It is stated that Major McDougall, now stationed 21 the citadel here, will be adjutant of the Canadian contingent for South Africa.

Lt. Col. Vidal attended at the 62nd The statement in the Glope that Capt. B. R. Armstrong had applied for staff appointment is a mistake. Capt. Armstrong is an applicant for a

osition on the fighting strength of the force and hopes to be named thereon.

FIGHTING NEAR LOBATSI. fire in persistent skirmishing. Gen. Sir George Stewart White is quite pre-pared to offer battle and the camp is

Mant Gen. Joubert is dividing his The Cape Town correspondent of the Times under date of Tuesday says: "All is well at Kimberly, though com-munication is almost entirely out. There is no means of learning any-thing that happens north of the Orange river unless perhaps by way of Mhodesin and Beira."

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- There is still no authentic news from Mafeking, but all reports tend to confirm the belief that Col. Baden Powell is holding his own, and no credit is given to the vague rumor that a flag of truce has been displayed.

BRITISH MUST MOVE OUT LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The authorities at Johannesburg have announced that they will make a house to house search on Monday and will compel every British subject to leave the tow 1." The imperial authorities have im-pounded 150,000 sovereigns which ar-rived by steamer today for the Trans-

The money will be kept here until the war is ended.

Conyngham Greene and Lady Greene sailed for England today. An enthustastic crowd assembled to bid them

ALIWALNORTH DESERTED. ALIWALNORTH, Oct. 17, 11.50 a. m. Delayed in transmission.)-The town des erted and the railway has been out. The Dutch farmers are quitting their farms. Several prominent Brit-ish residents have been warned to have, as there is danger in remaining, but this does not alarm the loyalists, ho calmly await events. The Boers re now close to the town. A force of police guards the frontier bridge. LONDON, Oct. 18.—A despatch from Dadysmith says that a letter was brought to the British pickets by Boer, cyclists bearing a white flag, signed by the Newcastle magistrate and sent by permission of comman-dant General Joubert, stating that the Britishers who remain in Newcastle are all well.

FREE STATE TAKE THE INITIA-TIVE.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 18 .- An official note published here says: "A Free State commando yesterday commenc-Lt. Col. Vidal attended at the 62nd club room last evening and met a number of the officers of the Artillery and Fusiliers, but no enrollment of n en took place because the orders for erlistment had not arrived. State commando yesterday commenc-ed actual hostilities. The Free State has thus taken upon itself the respon-sibility of beginning war and cannot hereafter pose as the injured party." It is stated that the enemy's scouts are almost in touch with the outposts at Glencoe. The Boers are working around both sides with the idea of geting south of Ladysmith and attacking in force, with the co-operation of Commandant Gen. Joubert. At Glencoe the British patrol covered

wide area in order to prevent, out-

MEDICAL STAFF APPOINTED. OTTAWA, Oct. 18.-The minister of

nilitia left for Montreal this afternoon to close the contract with the Allans for the Sardinian. Four officers will be appointed to the

staff of the Canadian contingent. It is settled that Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., will either be offered one of these positions or else a captaincy. The madical staff of the contingent will consist of Surgeon Major Wilson, 3rd Garrison Artillery, Montreal; Sur-geon Osborne of the 4th Field Battery, Hamilton, and Surgeon Lieut. Fiset of 9th Temiscouata and Rimouski Batt. CHARLOTTETOWN VOLUNTEERS. CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 18 .- Enthusiasm prevails in the city, and vol inteers are enlisting. The followin unteers are enlisting. The following were bulletined at noon today as vol-unteers: Lt. Col. Moore, D. O. C.; Major Weeks, engineers; Capt. F. W. Elmore, Capt. M. Jones, Lt. J. A. Mc-Donald; Lt. A. J. B. Mellish, Lt. Ar-thur Peake, Lt. C. C. Richards, Lt. L. N. Stewart, Lt. J. P. Leslie, Surgeon Capt. H. D. Johnson, M. D., twenty-four non-commission officers and men from the 32nd battalion, twelve four non-commission officers and men

four non-commission officers and men from the \$2nd battalion, twelve noncommission officers and men from the ngineers, nine non-commission officers and men from the artillery, four recruits.

There will be a parade of the artilery, engineers and the 82nd battalion to St. James Presbyterian church on Sunday morning to bid good-bye to the South African contingent. The ermon on the occasion will be preached by the chaplain of the artillery,

Rev. J. Fullerton. It is expected that the contingent will leave on Monday morning. There is great disappoint-ment here that only twenty-five men are required from this province.

HALIFAX RATHER SLOW.

HALIFAX, Oct. 18.-The total

number who have so far enrolled in

Halifax for service with the Canadian

contingent in the Transvaal is only fifty-three, and it begins to look as if

the one hundred might not be se-

cured. Captain Jacques' company has

not yet materialized. He is confined

A TRUE CANADIAN.

This telegram by Lt. Col. Jones has

THIRD REGIMENT NEW BRUNSWICK

ORGANIZED FOR DEFENCE.

(Telegram.)

St. John, N. B., October 7.

GEO. WEST JONES,

Canadian Artillery.

to his house by illness.

the proper ring about it:

To the Ecitor of The Star :

ondent says:

strength.

night's despatches from Kuruman ninety miles west by south of Vryburg, state that the police, having withorawn from Vryburg, the town surrendered to the Boers, the inhabi-tants fleeing in all directions, mostly toward Kuruman. When the police vithdrew, the Cape Boers notified the fact to the enemy, thus inviting them to take possession. The British are wildly indignant at this scuttling.'

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WAR OFFICE BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The war office this evening issued the following bulletin:

"No news of importance has been received from Natal today. The cavalry attached to our forces at Ladysmith and Dundee are engaged in observing the enemy's movements. Steps have been taken to secure Pietermaritzburg and Durban against raids on the western frontier.

"There is no recent reliable intelligence from Kimberley or Mafeking both places being cut off from railwest and telegraphic communication. It is believed, however, that a skirmish took place on Sunday six miles south of Kimberley, and that the Boers were beaten off, with some loss, by an armored train. There was some fighting at Mafeking on Friday and Saturday, ending with a repulse of the atacking force.

"Boers in considerable numbers are ssembled opposite Aliwalnorth and Bothula, on the Orange River. Rall-communication with the Orange Free State and Transvaal has ceased, the ining refugees having been warned to leave by way of Delagoa Bay. FIVE TRANSPORTS READY.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Almost every-thing is now in readiness for the great departure of troops from Southamp-ton tomorrow, when five transports,

is country, we would have policy. The Canadian conthe Transvaal is composed have volunteered or ofservices. The Canadian had neither the right nor to officially engage our ithout consulting parlia-

s Tupper returned from tonight, where he had ed in getting the organizashape, and was greatly learn that the government posed doing something to e Canada's place in the empire. Sir Charles gave legram he sent Premier om Yarmouth, N. S.: "If lared I hope you will send nt of Canadian volunteers and in the Transvaal. I 1 be warmly welcomed by government, be of great Canada, and promote the empire. A friend of mine the lives and limbs of the is own expense to a million d I will heartily support in your action in this mat-

CHARLES TUPPER. EAL, Oct. 15.-The Grau pany of New York arrived g to sing here the first four he week. The company inlve, Sembrick, Suzanne, panari, Plancon and Ed-Reszke.

rdeen arrived this evening amer Tanui. She comes to annual meeting of the ouncil to be held in Hamwill spend a couple of days l, the guest of Senator

OOKE, Que., Oct. 15 .- At of the 53rd battalion last mber of men volunteered

EAL, Oct. 16.-Shareh chants' Cotton Co. met tocided to increase the capital one to two millions; \$250,new stock is to be used in big mill for turning out

of the Payne Mining Co. and devided not to pay the nthly dividend of one cent a mine has closed down on f labor troubles. In consethe action taken the stock ed from \$1.20 to 80 cents. sident and directors of the ie Bank have been committed

frid Laurier has opened his ampaign at Bowmanville.

A COLD DRIVE a teaspoonin-Killer mixed with a glass tter and sugar will be foun stimulant than, whiskey bstitutes, there is but one er, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

IEE, Oct. 14.-The conserva Lennox county have offered g member, Isiah Wilson, the on for the next general elec-

URE A COLDIN ONE DAY stative Bromo Quinine Tablets. sts refund the money if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature is on 1306

The burghers replied with heavy rifles, again shooting wildly. Only three or four bullets struck the train. sequently the crew learned that five Boers and two Boer horses had been killed and, several Boers woundtroops ed. Not a member of the British force was touched.

here today. He has not yet given the lepartment a figure for the transport-FREDERICTON, Oct. 17.-Captain irg of troops to Cape Town, but the Harry F. McLeod of No. 7 company, contract will probably be signed to-71st Battalion, has volunteered for sermorrow, when Hon. Mr. Borden revice in South Africa, and has sent to turns. The s. s. Sardinian is expected Col. Alexander the names of the folin Montreal on Thursday, and before lowing members of his company who she can receive troops she will have are anxious to join the New Brunswick to be thoroughly refitted.

unit: Color Sergt. John Wandless. Sergt. Chas. Ross, Corporal E. B. Wil-Up to tonight but a few officers have son, Corporal Fradsham, and Privates een definitely chosen for service in South Africa. Out of the eight cap-tains required, three have been select-Herbert Lovitt, Justus Earle, Albert Smith, John Johnson and John Lang

ed. They are Capt. Macdonell, of R. C. R. I., Toronto, to command Mont-Captain John Sanson of No. 2 company, Stanley, has also applied for real company; Capt. Jacques, of 63rd enrollment and sent the names of sevbattalion, Halifax, to command the eral of his men who want to go with Nova Scotia company; Major Weeks, of Charlottetown engineers, to com-

HALIFAX, Oct. 17 .- The total nummand New Brunswick company. ber now enrolled by the D. O. C. at Lieutenancies have been offered to Halifax, for the Canadian-Transvaal Lieut. Layborn, of the R. C. R. I., Quebec (Lt. Layborn proceeds immecontingent, is 34 men. Capt. Jacques, who has been given command of the diately to Winnipeg to assist in or-Nova Scotia company, said two days garizing Manitoba company); Captain ago that he had the names of a full Willis, 66th battalion. Halifax; Capt. company who were ready to go to the Ouellette, 9th Voltigeurs, Quebec; Lt. Transvaal if he were in command, but Kaye, R. C. R. I., Fredericton; Capt. not otherwise. He said the men were clerks and bookkeepers, and did not want the fact of their thus volunteer-Middlesex battalion.

ing to be stated till the command of The department hopes to have the the Nova Scotia contingent was de- entire contingent, with the exception cided upon, and also that the regi- of representatives from the far west

Despatches from Beria, dated Saturtary point of view were her boys to fight shoulder to shoulder with Britday, state that the Boers advancing northward were repulsed at Lobatsi ish regulars in South Africa, thereby station. This doubtless means that securing all the advantages which fol-Col. Plumer's force, advancing to the low from contact with highly efficient relief of Mafeking, had encountered

the

the Boers. H. A. Allan, of the Allan line, is The Times' Lobatsi correspondent telegraphing under date of Oct. 14th.

liscontent in Swaziland is taking a The Boers were around us all day form hostile to the Boers, who quitted yesterday and broke up the line in Bremersdorf precipitatively. several places between Pitsani and STR. ENGLISHMAN CHARTERED. Mafeking. They were attacked and

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- The announcement was made today that the British

definite blow.

government has chartered the Dominion line steamer Englishman for use in transporting supplies to South Africa. The Englishman has made but two trips to this port. It is expected that the steamer Canada of the same line will be chartered also. CANADA'S CONTINGENT.

pleased at the prospect of striking a

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Daily Times

Ladysmith correspondent telegraphing

on Tuesday, says he learns that the

HOSTILE TO BOERS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- Hon. Mr. Borden returned from Toronto this morning. He informed your correspondent that the department will continue to organize the South African contingent on the basis of eight company units. The minister would not say whether there was any possibility of changing the regimental idea, but said the whole question would be left with the

to mean that Canadian companies will herefore be attached to different British rifle battalions. visit to the coast. He will return to Ottawa on the 25th. Militiamen volun-

teering for South Africa will join in their uniform, which they will demand from the captain of their company, giving a receipt for same. N. C. officers and men serving in the R. C. R. I. and R. C. A. (Gar. div.)

vice in South Africa, will send their name to the officer commanding their ompany, who will have them medically inspected. Names of men passed as

officers commanding companies to Lieut. Coloner Otter, Toronto, who will allot them to companies of the special service force according to his judgment. The foregoing will not apply to No. 4 company, as the officer commanding No. 8 military district has been for some distance. Then a feint was ordered to allot volunteers from this made, and they commenced to retire on company to Nova Scotia and New the town, allowing themselves to be Brunswick companies of the special driven in by the Boers, who, eager to

Volunteers from the permanent force will not be attested nor permitted to joint companies to which they are allotted, until their transfer has been ordered from headquarters. A militia order, issued tonight states that a grant of \$125 will be given to officers of force towards defraying expenses of outfit. An advance of pay to the amount of \$60 will also be allowed. Cheques for these am-ounts will be forwarded. To ensure the proper fitting of clothing, head-gear and boots, officers commanding com panies will send in at once to the chief staff officer size rolls for volunteers

De Guinsberg has been court-mar-tialled and shot as a spy. Plans of the local forts were found in his possesenrolled. These size rolls will give height of men, the measurement of breast and waist, and circumference of VRYBURG SURRENDERED. head and size of boots. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The Cape Town Recruiting commenced here today correspondent of the Daily Mail, tele and there was a great rush of appligraphing at 10 o'clock Thursday night, cants. Ottawa could readily supply says:

"Vryburg surrendered Sunday. To-

the town. It is reported that fifteen

hundred Boers were killed by the ex-

plosion. It, is reported from Delagoa

lecting his forces, with the object, pre-

stated that the Portuguese forces a

Delagoa Bay will be raised to way

"It is announced from Pretoria that

Bay that the Swasie King Buna is col

each carrying a thousand men, we officers, will start for South Africa. BOER REVERSE.

ORANGE RIVER, Oct. 18 (afternoon, delayed in transmission).—The Boers suffered a reverse on Sunday at Spruitfontein, ten miles south of Kimerley. An armored train went out to bring in a train reported to have been captured by the Boers near the Spruitfontein siding. A party of Boers who were encamped nearby lowered the railway signal and displayed a white flag, apparently with the idea of inducing the driver to proceed. The driver suspected that the Boers were in possession, and stopped the train, whereupon Boers issued in large force and opened fire, but without any ef-

The soldiers replied from the train, St. John, N. B., October 7. In my ownion the present occasion, af-fords a unique opportunity for a demonstra-tion to the world that we exist, neither as colonies or nations, but as one indivisible empire. Canada should realize the im-portance of the moment which can never be recalled, by sending at her own expense, a fully equipped contingent for the service of our Queen and Empress. and about half a dozen Boers were killed. The British were unscratched. Several hundred Boers surprised a party of 13 Cape Colony police who were guarding the railway at Riverton road, 18 miles north of Kimberley, on Sunday morning. The police re-tired. A terrific explosion was heard later, and it is believed that the Boers Lt. Col. Commanding 3rd Regiment, blew up the station.

A relief party of 25 police sent from Kimberley met the Boers near River-An Ottawa despatch of Wednesday's ton. The enemy displayed a white flag to induce the troops to fall into their trap, but the police were ordered to retire. Then the Boers opened a heavy fire upon them, discharging about four hundred rounds A bulket struck the hundred rounds. A bullet struck the horse of Surgeon Major Cullivan, who, with a trooper whose horse had stum-bled and dismounted him, was cap-

VOLUNTEERS DID WELL. LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Pletermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a despatch dated Thursday, says: "The brunt of the fighting at Bester's

station yesterday was sustained by the volunteer patrols. The fighting was brisk. The Boers numbered 2,000. "The volunteers at one moment were

in great peril, being nearly cut off, but the officers handled their men splendidly and the Maxims effectively "It is rumored here that news has reached De Aar Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders, seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was ported that sixteen Boers were killed.

"I learn officially that Commandant: Gen. Joubert have moved his headquarters to Dannhouser." .

RIFLE CORPS MUTINIED. DADYSMITH, Oct. 18 (delayed in transmission).—The Umvoti mounted rifle corps, which is largely recruited from the Dutch colonists, has mutinied. TRAIN CAPTURED.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Ladysmith umably, of attacking the Boers. It is correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of Oct. 19, afternoon, says: "The Boers fired on and captured a train which left Ladysmith at 12.30, near Elandslaagte. It contained sev-eral officers and a few men, besides ineccentric person known as Baron valids, all going to Glencoe or Dundee. The enemy cut the wires, severing communication with Glencoe." ON THE EASTERN BORDER.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Ladysmith correspondent of the Times, under date of Wednesday evening, says:

(Continued on page 8.)

We have a large stock of Shooting Supplies. English. Belgian and American single and double barrel breech

and Muzzle loading guns. Winchester and Marlin Rifles, Davenport Guns and Rifles. Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders, Eley's Cartridge Cases, Caps, Wads &c. Winchester and Dominion Cartridges. Pocket Flasks, Air Rifles,

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lefeated by a party of our men from Mafeking. Thirty Boers were killed during the night. Another lot broke up the line a mile north of Lobatsi, cutting the wires. The station master and all of us here set to work and have just restored communication. A runner has arrived bringing news of Col. Baden Powell's succes in keep-

ing the enemy at bay. The Daily Telegraph's correspond ent at Ladysmith says no newspape representatives are allowed to proceed from there either to Besters station or Actor Homes, and adds that Gen. Joubert's forces are advancing against Glencoe and Besters station on the

Harrismith-Lynch line. According to the same authority some volunteers who had just come into Ladysmith from Bester's station and Acton Homes before the despatch was sent, reported that 300 Boers tried ineffectually to cut off small parties of British troops, but the Natal men were too wary to be caught and re tired firing. The enemy as usual hid themselves behind hills and rocks and in gullies, but were unable to advance. They used cannon against the British riflemen, who, nevertheless maintained a stout resistance. The firing was heavy. The country about Acton Homes, and adds that Gen

British mounted volunteers there are retiring upon Dewdrop. Two thou-sand Boers were engaged at Acton Homes and rather fewer at Bester's station. It is reported that the enemy suffered severely.

The Daily Telegraph, commenting upon the foregoing despatch says: "It is difficult to understand the references to Glencoe and Bester's station except upon the theory that Com-500 men for service.

date stated that Weldon McLean, son of Lt. Col. McLean of the 62nd, had war office. Military men here take this been appointed a lieutenant in the New Brunswick section of the Canadian contingent. Mr. McLean is a student at Kingston Military college General Hutton has curtailed his and is only 18 years of age. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Daily Mail's with a Cape Town correspondent says that a bled a refugee who has reached Grahamstown tured.

from the Rand states that a train arrived at Johannesburg on Monday from Klerksdorp with 300 wounded Burghers. Every available conveyance, the refugee says, was called into who wish to volunteer for special serrequisition to take the wounded men to

the hospital. The Daily Mail suggests that these vounded were from Mafeking. FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED. fit will be at once communicated by The Daily News' Cape Town corres

ervice force. retrieve their position, again advanced to the attack, and were drawn over lyddite mines laid for the defence of



for a million, that is said to be worth ten times as much said he was told that one central lot, purchased some years ago for a few burdreds of dollars, was still held by parties who lately refused \$6,500 for it. Beyond the building being done by the company not much will be done this It is said the Montreal Rolling Mills Co. have secured a piece of property, and if the town will grant exemption from taxation they will build works there. The question is to come before the citizens very soon.

CAPE BRETON.

Boom in Development.

Co.-Other Projected Industries-

The Coal Trade.

W. S. Fisher, of Emerson & Fisher, who returned last week from a trip to

Cape Breton, told a Sun representative

on Monday that things are booming

in Sydney, owing to the enterprise of

the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., who

propose to spend \$8,000,000 in establish-

ing their smelting plant at that place.

The town of Sydney granted the company a large tract of land, paid

\$85,000 to buy out the occupiers of part

of it, and also freed the company from

The foundations of the new smelting

works, extending for about half a mile,

are now being laid by McManus, Lowe

& McManus, whose contract for this

alone is something like half a million

dollars. A whole cargo of cement came

not long ago direct from the other side

to Sydney for this foundation work

and every barrel of it has already been

used up. About a thousand men are

employed. A Pugwash firm has a con-tract to furnish 40,000 bricks per day.

time. Rhodes, Curry & Co. have a contract to erect 100 houses for the

perpany's working men, and Schur-

man, Lefurgey & Co. one for 100 more

ably be finished this winter. They are

These are being built and will prob-

prettily located on a side hill near the

works, and the company reserved a

space of several acres in the centre for

a park. They have also secured a pro-

perty in the outskirts of the town,

where houses of a more expensive clas

will be erected for their chief officials.

The houses now going up are at a cost

The company have Carnegie's chief

engineer engaged at an enormous fee

as consulting engineer in connection

with their plant. It is said that Car-

negie has expressed the opinion that

in the future there will be two great

iron centres 'n America-Pittsburg and

The works of the company are on

the harbor front, close to the long pier.

When completed they will employ 4,000

to 5.000 men. The railway officials say

that it will require the handling of

90,000 tons of material per year by the

hod. This would mean a train of about

The company have a capital of \$15,-

000,000, and will, it is said, issue bonds to the extent of \$10,000,000 more. They

have an ore deposit on Belleisle, bought

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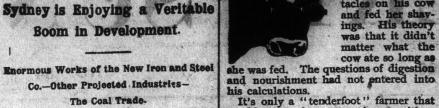
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MR. WILLIS AND SYDNEY.

E. Le Roi Willis has returned from Sydney, C. B., baving completed arrangements to take charge of the Sydney hotel about Nov. 1st. Willis is very enthusiastic in regard to the future of Sydney. He says the public can form no idea of the extent of the operations going on and to con-

tinue to go on in that town. Rhodes, Curry & Co., who are to have a hun-dred cottages built by the first of the year, will have two hundred and fifty nore to build for the company, besides the work being done by contractors in that line. As an illustration of the confidence of commercial nen in the future of the town, he says that ex-Mayor Stephens of Halifax is to establish a big furniture store, and ex-Ald. Redden of Halifax a boot and shoe factory. Many others are preparing to start business in the town.

At least four banks will have agencies Real estate in Sydney has gone up to an almost prohibitive point. Mr. Fisher being built to ply between Summerthere in the spring. Two steamers are side, Charlottetown and Sydney in summer, as there will be a large demand for produce. The water works system is to be enlarged and a proper sewerage system introduced. The I. C. R. promises a great train service winter, but with the spring a building next year, with fast trains and a steam rush is expected. Eighty rooms are to ferry at the Narrows for express trains, like that at Detroit. It will be

the Free Baptist denomination.

Dutiable goods One of the young men who went to the Klondyke last spring, Fred H. free goods Crane of Grand Pre. has spent all his money getting to Alaska and back to Dutiable goods Vancouver, and got no gold. The party travelled 1,500 miles on foot, and Fiee goods some of them died from exposure. Miss Carrie Blair of Wolfville, who has been ill since her graduation from cadia in '97, has gone to Toronto for two and a half years before the three medical treatment. Her sister, Miss big smelting furnaces of the Iron and Helen Blair, a graduate of Bellevieu Steel Co. are completed, and there hospital, accompanied her. will be continuous activity all along Hon. J. W. Longley of Halifax has the line. It is expected that other in been staying in Hantsport, where his dustries will follow, and Sydney bewife is seriously ill with consumption come a great manufacturing centre. at the home of her mother: Mrs. In Mayor Crowe, Mr. Willis says, the town has a very energetic and clever Brown. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 13 .- Geo The Sydney hotel is adding 80 to Calkin of Kentville is building a house near Gallace Hill, Kentville, which 100 rooms and an elevator. will be occupied by Wallace Parker, a returned Klondyker, who is doing blacksmith work at Kentville. SUDDEN DEATH AT E. N. YAR-Attorney General Longley of Hali-MOUTH, ME. fax visited his mother, Mrs. Woodworth, at Canning, this week. It will This town has been called to mourn be remembered that the latter was a sad loss in the person of Charles badly hurt recently. She is rapidly re-Milliken, who was in the best of covering. Mrs. Longley, wife of the health until Thursday. When he rose attorney general, is in Hantsport, and that morning he said he never felt in dangerously ill. better in his life. He did his morning The supreme court opened at Kentwork as usual, then went into the ville on Oct. 10th. Townsend, /propris house and had some conversation. A etor of the Porter House, was convictfew moments later he fell from his ed of having criminally assaulted Geo. chair. He was almost helpless when Laths. Woodworth, editor of the Wedge, in his wife got to him, and lay uncon June last, and was fined \$100 and scious until 4 o'clock on Friday after Shingles bound over to keep the peace for noon, when death came to his relief. eighteen months. Mr. Milliken was one of the oldes SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Oct. 11.and most highly esteemed residents nvitations are out for the marriage here, and by his death the community of Miss Edie Hoeg and Levi Brown on will lose a faithful and consisten Wednesday, Oct. 18th. at the home of neighbor, also a man of sterling char the bride. The invited guests number acter. He was 68 years old. and leaves over 120. two sisters, a brother and a wife to James Grey and family have mourn the sad loss. The funeral took moved to Oxford.-W. A. Smith has place from his late residence on Mon sold his farm to John Hoeg, sr., who is day afternoon, and was one of the moving into the house .-- Mrs. Smith argest ever attended here. The serand daughter will spend the winter in vices were conducted by Rev. J. H. E. the States, where it is their intention Rickard. Interment was made at to commence business should they find Pownal Centre. The bereaved family a desirable location. Mrs. Smith will have the sympathy of the whole comfor some months remain here, visitmunity in their hour of sorrow. ing friends. Mr. Smith and family will be missed by their neighbors, who WHAT IT COSTS SIR THOMAS LIPTON valued their kindness, and in the TO WIN THE AMERICA'S CUP. church to whose demands they ever Original cost of Shamrock..... willingly responded. 20,000 225,000 .100,000 1,000 Extra salls Cost of steam yacht Erin..... Cost of fitting out Erin..... Cost of tender Killowen Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schurman are on a driving tour through River Philip.

part of the Protestants of England and of Canada towards Catholics, and mentioned the names of many famous Catholics who had received positions of eminence both in Canada and the mother country. County President Ferguson

called Treasurer Kickham of Division No. 1 to the chair, and, taking the floor, made a most brilliant address, in which he referred to many of the glorious achievements of Great Britain on land and sea, mentioning the names of her greatest heroes and showing that many of them were Irishmen and Ro-man Catholics. The Montreal resolu-tion was, he said, to be very much regretted, although he felt satisfied that it did not represent the matured judgment of that Division, and was

oven hall Friday evening to hear the last faculty concert of this century. The following high class programme was given:

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Sonata, G maj. (Finale), for Piano and Violin, Rubinstein, Almon W. Vincent and Clarence DeVaux Royer; Polonaise from Mignon, Thomas, Miss Edna Van Vliet Higley; (a) Legende, (b) Mazurka, Wieniawski, Clarence DeVaux Royer; (a) Florian's Song,

It is also reported that the Ferrons Steel Co. have an idea of buying the coal mining company's interest of the chief magistrate. North Sydney side of the harbor, and erecting a similar plant there.

As an illustration of the levelopment of the coal mining industry, Mr. Fisher was informed that the Dominion Coal Co. are now shipping \$,000 tons of fresh mined coal per day from the International pier, and are unable to fill wrders. The Everett, Mass., Coke Co., with which Mr. Whitney is connected has a contract to take 2,500 tons per day. The company are so rushed that they are refusing cargoes to schooners, and loading only the regular steam-ers, of which they load about four per day. They will be compelled to open up new seams to meet the yearly increasing demand. The Coxheath copper mine near Syd-

mey has lately been examined by American experts, who have reported favorably.

A great many men are employed on the new line of railway in Cape Breton, between Port Hawkesbury and Port Hood. It is 55 miles long, opens up a good agricultural district; and gives access to the Broad Cove coal fields, said to be of great extent. As a result of the general activity, men are said to be scarce.

The island had a great tourist busi-ness this year, the Nova Scotia steamship lines advertising in all direction and attracting visitors. The present outlook for Cape Breton, Mr. Fisher says, is decidedly rosy.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- Catherine Mc-Donald, 38 years old, who had been living since April as the housekeeper Wages of Shamrock's crew, sixty men, per month, \$30, four months. Cost of maintaining them per day, of John Fleetwood at his apartments, 75 Dover street, was found dead this morning, and Fleetwood has been arrested, charged with murder. Fleet-wood told Captain Dugan that he went to see the parade on Saturday with Catherine McDonald, and that while in the crowd on Washington street near School street early in the afternoon he lost sight of her. He returned home he says about 10 o'clock and found that she had not arrived. Soon after she came in accompanied by a strange man, who was intoxicated, as he also claims the woman was. After a short time he remonstrated with the stranger, who immediately began to fight, and a severe struggle took place, after which the man left the house. Fleetwood then went to bed and left the woman lying on the floor in an intoxicated condition.

David Ashwood, one of the witnesses, told the police that Fleetwood had beaten the woman in a terrible manner. Charles Eichler, the other witness, said he heard the woman cry for mercy. During the night these cries were continuous and Fleetwood's voice could be heard, also the sound of blows for some time. korpses presunz.

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Pugwash and Springhill.-Miss Susi Purdy is visiting friends here. 7,50

NEW INVENTIONS.

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Total

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Below will be found a list of new, in ventions recently patented by Canadian inventors, through the agency of Marion & Marion, New York Life uilding, Montreal :

63819-J. F. Grimmett, Boissevain, Man., self-rocking cradle. 63870-J. B. Hill, Winchester, Ont.

To this must be added the amount paid to Mr. Fife for the original design of Sham-rock and superintending her construction, and the pensions promised to the officers and crew of the yacht in case she wins a majority of the series. cutting bar for mowing machines. 3922-J. H. Underwood, Calhoun, N. B., beg holder. 63926-A. Grenier, Vancouver, B. C.,

weeder and cultivator. Thomas Lipton's income is about 63931-Daniel Sullivan, Dominion City,

Man., drain litching plow. 52934-A.Urquhart, Fort Qu'Appelle,N.

The following is extracted from an essay written by a schoolboy, aged ten, on a play he had been to see: "The villun curled his mustarsh, and seesing the pure vurgin shreaks ha ha be mine or dcaths blud is on my head this dagger stabs thee to thy utermost sole ha ha vengunze. But the good hero comes and says O hevins hevins stur won step and thy ded body lies at my dcor. Lay won parm on the vurgins korpse and it was better if you was drownd with a millstone. Avarnt avurus from the sweet korpses presunz." W. T., snap for harness. fif42-Thomas Fortier, Waterloo, P.Q. attachment for plows.

63971-Delphis Denis, St. Benoit, P. Q. potato digger. 63950-David Holford, Birtle, Man., de

vice for supporting horses' heads. 63984-N. L. Gobeille, St. Hyacinthe.

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TRALE WITH UNITED STATES.

Following is a statement of trade through the port of St. John to the United States during the quarter ending September 30 as compared with the corresponding quarter

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WANTED A COMBINATION.

The man who sells iron safes hastened to wait on the customer. "You want something in our line?" he "Yes, sir, I'm doin' business now, and I "What kind of a safe?" "What kind of a safe?" "Well, time is gettin' to be money with me, and I haven't any time to go foolin' around huutin's key. Gimme one o' them stem vinders."-Washington Star.

THE TELEGRAPH SOLD.

The final arrangements for the purchase of the Telegraph by the newspaper syndicate were successfully completed on Saturday morning at conference between H. H. McLean and John Russell, jr. It is understood the new company secure the building, plant and good will but not the boo cobts, and the purchase price is \$23,-500. The new company will take possession on November first. No change will be made in the name of the paper, but linotypes and new type will be installed and the paper will be transferred to an eight page sheet. The Globe on Saturday evening stated that Mr. Russell had said that an editor would be brought here from Upper Canada.

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT.

(Judge.) Mr. Jones-I would ask you to marry me, Miss Johnson, only one of my ancestora was hung for murder-six generations back. Miss Johnson-Why, Mr. Jones! Anybody who can trace their ancestry back six gen-etations is all right, all right! You may ask pepa!

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Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun

a handful of members present. gave a history of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, spoke of its aims and its objects, and compared the policy the Boers, which was not intended to do justice to either English, Irish or Scotch, with the present liberal and enlightened policy of Great Britain, under whose flag every person who was taxed was given the right to representation in the affairs of government. In Canada, the greatest colony of the greatest empire the world has yet seen, the people of all races, classes and creeds were ready to show they were a part of that great empire, and, knowing their duty, would perform their duty to its utmost limit. The Hibernians of St. John city and county were not of a very warlike charac ter, but he confidently believed that if the safety of Her Majesty Queen Victoria required it, every Hibernian within hearing of his voice, and indeed every Hibernian in this province, would be willing to take up arms and fight under the red cross of England, and be as loyal as the most loyal of those who in the present struggle would engage in the conflict of battle. He de sired to say, before concluding, for the information of their non-Catholic Canadian fellow-citizens, in the event

of his remarks reaching the public ear, that as Catholics and Hibernians they desired no credit and looked for none for being loyal to Queen and country. "Loyalty to us," said Mr. Ferguson, "is a matter of religiou first principles, and the more true Hibernians are to Catholic principles the more loyal they will be to the flag

under which they live." Mr. Ferguson's remarks caused great enthusiasm, and he resumed the chair amid much applause.

Speeches were also made by President McAndrey of Division No. 4, Thos. Burns and Richard O'Brien, after which the following resolution moved by ex-Provincial President Mc Dade and seconded by President Mc-Peake of Division No. 1, was carried: "Resolved, That this joint meeting of Hibernians of the city and county of St. John, approves of the action of the county toard, yesterday, with respect to the al-leged resolution by a Montreal Division of Hibernians, and is of opinion that the sen-timents expressed by our county board, as well as the speeches delivered tonight, man-ifest the true inwardness of the spirit of the A. O. H. in whatever part of Canada located.

"We are further of opinion that publicity having been given in the daily press of Monday to the sentiments expressed by the county board, no further declaration on our

Mr. Sullivan of the Moncton Division, A. O. H., was present that night, and announced that that division at a special meeting on Sunday had

passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That this division is not in sympathy with the sentiments expressed by Division No. 1 of Montreal, and learning through the daily press that a meeting of the St. John divisions was called for Mon-

Godard, (b) The Sweetest Flower, Van cken, (c) To Spring, Gounod, Mrs. Marie Agnes Vincent; (a) Fantasie, Gade, (b) Allegro eroico (from 14th Rhapsodie), Liszt, Almon W. Vincent: Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta voix (Samson and Delilah), Saint Saens, Miss Maud E. Golder; (a) Adagio, (b) Introduction and Gavotte, Ries, Clarprobably passed when there was only ence DeVaux Royer; Offertory, Ba-He tiste, Almon W. Vincent. Those who appeared before a Sackville audience for the first time were

Mrs. Vincent, Miss Higley and Prof. Royer. The opening number was a most satisfactory performance, the piano part being rendered by Mr. Vincent with rare security and finish. Mr. Royer captured the house with the first graceful swing of his magic bow. He is complete master of that most elusive instrument, the violin; it seemed almost to him as a second soul. Mr. Rover is no inapt pupil of the great Ysaye, and in all his numbers displayed a most artistic technique, a wonderful breadth of tone and opulence of coloring. He was repeatedly encored, to which he somewhat sparingly responded. The beautiful, mellow tone of Mr. Rover's violin was something never heard in this town before. It is an old instrument, a genuine Gagliano, and valued at \$2,500.

Mrs. Vincent, who was warmly received, gave her three vocal numbers with great acceptance, although suffering from a severe cold, which placed her at a great disadvantage. She possesses a firm, full soprano of wide range; she can take D in alt with ease and her notes in the lower register are noticeably good. Mrs. Vincent's charming personality added much to the pleasure of her music. She would appear to advantage in a wider field than the concert platform. It is regretted that her cold did not permit of

any response to her recall. Miss Higley's song was delightfully rendered. She has a sweet, flexible voice, which she uses with great tasts. She made an excellent impreon. Miss better ad-Golder never appeared to vantage, her rich, sympathetic voice elicting repeated applause, to which she kindly responded.

Prof. Vincent's two piano solos displayed his usual finished technique; his selection on the organ was softly harmonious, but was not one that showed the capabilities of the instrument, and was rendered in too colorless a manner to be entirely acceptable. Not a little of the success of this most successful concert rested with Miss Williams, who furnished admirable accompaniments for the vocal and violin numbers, giving at all times the necessary support, without in any way effacing the beauty of the solos.

The Toronto city council on Monday night ordered a reduction of fifty per cent. in household water rates. The eduction comes into effect on December 31st, and will amount to \$140,000 a



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	Welcoming Dewey.	cally out of the market. Fresh fish are in fair supply at usual prices, large mackerel selling at 22 to 23c. each,	and let Ontario and its manufactur-		Baron Barnard seconded the ad- dress. THE EARL OF KIMBERLEY,	of the house of commons today, Balfour complained that while Henry Campbell-Bannerman ins ated that the war was due to en
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	How Mark Hanna is the J. Israel Tarte of the United States.	14 to 15c. and natives 18 to 20c. Live lobsters are firm at 16c., and boiled 18c.	here the president, the mayor, the gov- ernor and his suite rose to their feet, and the old man stole away. And	The Queen's Speech Read by Com-	been summoned at a solemn moment, when Britons found themselves en- gaged in a war which was, in spite of some of its aspects, a civil war. Of	these errors. The government w like to have charges brought forv so they could refute them. He repeiled the allegation that
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		The sensation of the day came, when	The Agricultural Exhibition	led today to consider the South African	continued his lordship, "I can speak with no doubtful voice. Whatever	sistent with the conventions of and 1884. Mr. Balfour said he c
	(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 15.—All Boston is	the president rose and said, Perhaps before I call on his honor to formally	Ahead of Its Immediate	I UNFOLE HEF Majesty said:	may be our opinions on to the nort	not understand Sir Henry Campi
s resolu-	completely exhausted today as the re-	declare this exhibition open I had bet-	Predecessors.	Driel period after the recent proroga-	history of this melancholy business, we are as ready as the usual support-	Bannerman's declaration that the ernment had played a game of blu
Frank	sult of yesterday's efforts to make Ad- miral Dewey believe that he was not	ter give an invitation to any practical farmers present to respond to the	and the same same set in the set	I tion I am compelled by events deeply	ers of the government to give our	"Bluff," said the government lea
Division, Presi-	among strangers. The extent of the	eloquent speeches of cur distinguished	Some Exciting Horse Trotting-A List of the	to recur to your advice and aid.	port to whatever measures may be necessary to vindicate the honor of	"means a person acting as though held cards he does not possess; but
Presi-	celebration was a surprise to life-long residents of the city, who did not	There was a pause and a well bred	Winners of First Prizes,	The state of affairs in South Africa	the empire and to protect its inter	country holds the cards and mean
ey.	expect any such performance in	titter, if titters are ever well bred,		has made expedient that my govern- ment should be enabled to strengthen	Lord Kimborles and a	rlay them. "Sir Henry Campbell-Banner
	the old Puritan town. The crowd was simply overwhelm-	could be heard tittering through the crowd. A look of quiet amusement	ELGIN, Albert Co., Oct. 12 The	the military force of this country by	ment could not have due govern	disapproved of sending troops to S
te Bank	ing, was about as easy for the	stole over the faces of the distinguish-	exhibition of the Elgin Agricultural	I nose the provisions of the law renders	reply than they did send to the ex- traordinary ultimatum of the Trazs-	Africa as an irritating menace the Boers. But where would we
rted 'to	police to control as the billows of a surging sea. It is estimated that the	ed visitors, and the president had turned to the governor to bow him to	society was held here yesterday. The weather was fine and warm, and a	The necessary that partiament should	Ho month and the	now but for those troops ? No
t would here, in	big military and naval parade with	his feet, when there was a stir in the	large crowd of people were present.	I inculties that have been caused by the	ness of the reserves, and expressed entire confidence that the British sol-	have sent troops would have been betray the country."
ayet. in	the distinguished Vermonter as the central figure was viewed by a million	crowd in front of the stand, and one of the strangest looking figures ever seen		action of the South African republic.	dier would do his duty in Couth the	Mr. Balfour said, further, that he
ent of as been	and a quarter persons, if not more.	out of a dime museum, pressed his	keys, geese and ducks being a very	1 to be beacerul.	in the future, as he had done it every- where in the past.	entitled to say: "If war must con has seldom been entered into by (
id in a	The residents of the city turned out en masse, and were augmented by	way to the platform. He was evident- ly a man not much past middle life	fine one. In the afternoon a large crowd	Gentlemen of the House of Com-	"There are some neinte in the	Britain upon an issue which was
e open Harvey	nearly twice their number from the	according to years, but the weight of	garthered to see the races on the park.	I for the purpose of providing the ex-	tiations, however," observed his lord- ship, "which I have not viewed with	clearly an issue of righteousness liberty; and we have undoubted p
uilding	surrounding New England states and nearby cities and towrs. Even the	centuries seemed to bow him to the earth, his clothes were of rough home-	Bljou, by J. Prescott, Sussex; Harry	penditure which has been or may be	Satisfaction The perotic" and have	that our self-governing colonies
Dor- Sydney	admiral felt compelled to remark that	spun, his hands were knotted and	A., by C.Chapman, Petitccdiac; Sleepy	timates for the ensuing year will be	not been conducted in a prudent and certainly not in a successful manner.	yond the seas are with us heart soul."
ned in	it was the greatest demonstration he had ever seen. While the crowds in	gnarled and he seemed to be the per- sonification of toil.	Jim, by Fred Rogers, Hopewell; Mes- senger, by Geo. McAnn, Petitcodiac.	submitted to you in due course.	My own intermetation of the mond	John Dillon, nationalist, moved
ection assist-	New York were larger, he said that	He carried a hoe, upon which he	Bijou took first mcney in three	many subjects of domestic interest to	'suzerainty' is that there are in the London convention certain stipula-	amendment to the address, as foll "We humbly represent to Her M
Walk-	they were outdone in enthusiasm by the New Englanders. At one time	leaned as he began to talk. Every one present who had seen the picture and		which your attention will be invited at a later period, when the ordinary	tions which limit British sovereignty	ty that the state of war now exis
ler. It	there were more than 200,000 people on	read the poem that told the story,	2.36.	season for the labors for a parliament-	tent of these limitations there is con	between Great Britain and the S African republic has been caused
s that	Boston common alone, and life and limb were in imminent danger, but	thought of "The man with the hoe." In spite of his grotesque appearance	In the green race the entries were : Robert Mc, by Fownes of Harvey ;	ary session has been reached. For the present I have invited your attend-	stituted 'suzerainty.'"	the assertion of claims which inter
struc-	happily nobody was fatally injured,	there was an indescribable dignity	Nellie G., by Harry Graves, Albert ;	ance in order to ask you to deal with	Lord Kimberley, in closing, criticized the tone of Mr. Chamberlain's recent	with the internal government of republic, in direct violation of
TEN.	although quite a number sustained se- vere bruises and sprains.	about him that commended him to the crowd. He was so free from embar-	Dollie G., by Thaddeus Graves, El- gin. Robert Mc took first money ;	an exceptional exigency, and I pray that in performing the duties which	speeches.	terms of the convention of 1884, by massing large bodies of Bi
	Notwithstanding the yacht races	rassment and self-consciousness that	Nellie G., second, and Dollie G., third.	claim your attention you may have	THE PRIMIER,	troops on the frontier of the reput
Golf	which may some time be held off the Highlands of Navesink, and the tri-	any person must have felt that the man had a message to deliver and that	The judges were Wm. McLeod, Robert McCready and Bernard Dimock;	the guidance and blessing of Almighty Grd. 2	the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to Lord Kimberley's criticism of the ne-	"We humbly submit that be more bloodshed takes place a prop
go at toasts	umphal tour of the naval hero, there	he did not care what they thought of the messenger.	starter, Edward Simpson; timer, Geo. H. Barnes. The following is a list of	Prior to the meeting of parliament	votistions soll.	be made in the spirit of the re
bands	is keen interest in politics. President McKinley is out west thanking some	"Your honor, your worship, Mr.	prizes at the exhibition:	the Prince of Wales visited the pre- mier, the Marquis of Salisbury, at the	to dispense with any explanation on	conference at the Hague, with a of finding in independent arbitra
le jest	of the doubtful states for sending sol-	President," he began in a weak, crack- ed voice, that soon gathered volume	HORSES.	foreign office.	our part respecting the cause or justi- fication of the var. They have done	a settlement of the differences bet
-Mel-	diers to the Orient, and is incidentally making a bid for votes. The leader of	and strength.	Pair draft horses, W. J. DeMille; pair roadsters, George W. Smith; pair	Both houses assembled in the cham- ber of peers at 2 o'clock, the Queen's	What no provocation on our part could	the two governments, and in o that an ignominous war be thus as
1.0112	the republican party as at present	"I have listened with pleasure to the cultured addresses given by your im-	general purposes, Sherman Martin;	speech being read by commission. Im-	hav' justified They have done what the strongest nation has never in its	ed between the overwhelming force
Post.	constituted, the Hon. Mark Hanna, who is the Joseph Israel Tarte of the	ported speakers, and I must say that	draft mare for stock, John Stiles; draft horse for stock, Jos. T. Bannis-	mediately after the reading the speaker of the house of commons, the Right	strength done to any opponent it had	Her Majesty's empire and those of small nations, numbering altoge
	United States, is fighting a desperate battle in Ohio, the president's home	the present importation is the most creditable one you have ever made,	ter; draft colt, 3 years, Geo. Stewart;	Hon. William Court Gully, returned to	che'lenged. They issued a defiance so audocious that I coull scarcely depict	less than 200,000 souls."
A	state, which is in danger of electing	Mr. President. We all knew, with the	draft colt, 1 year, J. M. Colpitts; draft	the chamber of committees, the house adjourning at 4 o'clock.	it without using words unsuited for	Mr. Dillon claimed that his am ment would appeal to an overwh
CERT.	John R. McLean, democrat, and a	exception of the boy and girl who are attending their first exhibition, what	suckling colt, John Stiles; roadster	Wash straid to the temporte address	this assembly, and by so doing they liberated this country from the neces-	ing majority of the civilized w
An ap-	newspaper man, governor. An el.or- mous amount of Hanna's favorite	they would say-that Carleton county	mare for stock, Geo. Stewart; road- ster horse, S. C. Goggin; roadster colt,	SIR HENRY CAMPBELL BANNER- MAN.	sity of explaining to the people of	outside of England. He was prove said, that Ireland was against
Beeth-	ammunition is to be used, and desper-	was 'the garden of the province, that our horses were swift and our women	3 years, Horace S. Goddard; roadster	liberal leader in the house of com-	England why we are at war. But for this no one could have predicted that	"unjust and cowardly war." It
ar the	ate steps are being resorted to to save the state, which but for the methods	were fair, and then we would applaud		mons, said parliament had been sum-	we would ever be at war.	not a war, he continued, for the dom of the Outlanders, but a
amme	of the odious Hanna would be safely	ourselves as blind Tom does when the audience applaud his playing. We	suckling colt, Geo. Stewart; general	moned to give its approval to the early steps of war. Never had the	"There have been very grave ques- tions between us, but up to the time	against the yoke of Cecil Ehodes
0.946	republican. The democrats not only have a strong man (although he is by	knew that no speaker would have the	purpose horse, O. C. Steeves, CATTLE.	house met in circumstances more seri-	of the ultimatum the modes we have	ing put upon these poor people. Dillon asserted that the government
Piano . Vin-	no means perfect) but they are being	courage or be ill-bred enough to point out our faults, and we would go away	The state of the s	ous or amid conditions engaging to a greater degree the profound interest of	suggested of settling them were suc- cessful and the spirit in which we were	was breaking the convention bec
coyer;		after being flattered to our hearts con-	bull, 1 year, Robert G. Weldon; Jersey	the British people. The demands made	met was encouraging. We lately had	gold had been discovered in the Tryaal.
Miss ende,	P. Bushnell, who has declared war to	tent, and would not have been taught one lesson that would help us to cor-		by the government of the South Afri- can republic were such as to make	horad that the future had in reserve for us a better fate.	Henry Labouchere, liberal men
rence	Ex-Mayor McKisson of Cleveland, ex-	rect our faults. We have a magnifi-	Jersey heifer, 1 year, H. W. B. Col-	it impossible for the government of	"But now all questions of possible	for Northampton, seconded the am ment, declaring the war the abso
Song, Van	state chairman Kurtx and others, who	cent country, we have a peerless coun-	pitts. Ayrshires — Bull, J. T. Horsman :	any self-governing country ever to	peace, all questions of justifying the	act of Mr. Chamberlain.

etest Flower, Van c) To Spring, Gounod. es Vincent; (a) Fan-Allegro eroico (from Liszt. Almon W eur S'ouvre a ta voix elilah), Saint Saens, older; (a) Adagio, (b) d Gavotte, Ries, Claroyer; Offertory, Ba-Vincent.

peared before a Sackor the first time were Miss Higley and Prof. pening number was a ry performance, the rendered by Mr. Vincurity and finish. Mr. the house with the wing of his magic bow. master of that most ent, the violin; it seem n as a second soul. Mr. apt pupil of the great all his numbers disartistic technique, a dth of tone and opuig. He was repeatedly ich he somewhat spar-The beautiful, mel-Royer's violin was heard in this town beold instrument, a genund valued at \$2,500. who was warmly rethree vocal numbers tance, although sufferere cold, which placed She disadvantage. full soprano of wide take D in alt with ease the lower register are Mrs. Vincent's mality added much to her music. She would ntage in a wider field t platform. It is recold did not permit of

her recall. song was delightfully has a sweet, flexible uses with great taste. ellent impression. Miss ppeared to better ad h, sympathetic voic ed applause, to which hob. s two piano solos dis

finished technique: the organ was softly was not one that abilities of the instrurendered in too colorto be entirely acceptle of the success of this concert rested with who furnished admirnents for the vocal and giving at all times the rt, without in any way uty of the solos.

ity council on Monday reduction of fifty per old water rates. The into effect on Decem-11 amount to \$140,000 a

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urtx and others, who held sway in the republican party of the state prior to the Hanna dynasty, are also aiding McLean. Senator Hanna admits that he is hard pressed and sent all over the country from Maine to the Pacific for good stump speakers. United States Senator Foraker, republican of Ohio, who has no love for his colleague, is lukewarm, although he is a nominal supporter of Hanna's ticket. The administration republicans realize that the loss of Ohio this fall would be a black eye for them, and they are making a desperate fight to retain the state The apple crop in New England and other apple-growing sections of the

country is only fair, and prices are expected to be higher than usual, Nova Scotia seems to have the advantage, as the quality is not only good, but the yield is a better average than it is here. For a time apples will be plenty, as they are being rushed into the cities, but later on a more favorable market for shippers is in sight. The heavy shipments from Nova Scotia to Europe, via Boston, previously noted, continue, Rev. A. K: MacLennan, D. D., pas-

tor of the Scotch Presbyterian church, this city, and well known to Nova Scotians, of which people his congregation largely consists, is establishing a big record in the way of weddings performed. He is kept busy much of his time tying nuptial knots. Hundreds of Nova Scotians are married by him annually. The following from the provinces

were in the city recently: J. M. Johnson, J. E. Secord, E. T. Ridgeway, R D. Purdy, M. E. Barry, St. John; A. E. Marshall, J. H. Loring, C. C. Ross, C. E. Martin, P. E. McCausland, 1st Leinster Regiment, William E. Brenpan, Halifax; Mrs. J. J. Rice, Amherst; C. F. Johnson, Truro; Thomas Kilson, Yarmouth: Malcolm A. Nickerson of Rose Val

ley, P. E. I., and Miss Annie Hilles of Everett were married in the latter place, Oct. 11, by Rev. A. McKinnon of Boston. Robert Gabriel Hopkins, aged 65, formerly of Halifax, died in Charles-

town Oct. 12.' Mrs. Clara Sinnott, wife of C. F. Sinnott of Nova Scotia, died in the Massachusetts General Hospital in this city on Oct. 12. She was 27 years old. James A. States, a Nova Scotian, has petitioned for a divorce from his wife,

Clara, on the ground that she refuses to leave her Nova Scotia home and live with him. Spruce lumber continues firm, with an extraordinary demand reported for

dimensions. Trade is still very brisk and not much change from the association prices quoted in the Sun last week is expected for some time. Hemk.ck is still scarce and firm at unprices. Clapboards are changed steady, shingles easier and laths firm. Spruce frames, 9 inches and under, are held at \$17; 10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet

and up, \$18.50; merchantable boards, \$15; out boards, \$12; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.70; 11-2 in., \$2.50 to 2.55, and extra spruce claphoards, \$29 to 31 Eastern hemlock boards are worth \$14

to 16, and No. 1 \$13 to 14. While mackerel receipts are again small, medium fish are easier. P. E. I. mackerel are selling at \$20 to 24;

continue firm, at \$5.50 for large dry riculture a practically educated farm-

ty, we have a goodly land, and we are not worthy of our heritage. "We look to our cattle and our horses

and our butter and cheese and vegetables and are justly proud of them all. And we may be proud of what we have manufactured, for Ontario cannot, or does not, in the many samples she has sent us do as well. But we ought to be ashamed and humiliated to think we have imported so much and manufactured so little. The inspiring music that interspersed the speeches was imported. Towns smaller than our own have furnished us

with the music we have enjoyed today. "Small wonder that so many of our children grow up unpatriotic, or with so little love for their land, for from their birth they are brought in contact with the productions of other lands. "The babe is born in an imported bed; his swaddling clothes are imported; the bottle and spoon that feeds him are imported; he is rocked in an imported cradle; he goes to school in imported clothes, and sits at an imported desk, and plays on imported

grass, for we don't know enough to grow our own grass seed; and he rides in an imported carriage and sleigh, and ploughs and sows and reaps with imported machinery; and when he is done importing he is put in an imported coffin, and taken to the cemetery in an imported hearse, where an imported shovel digs his grave. "Mr. President, these gentlemen have

culogized farmers and have told us what a noble thing it is to till the solu yet I am the only farmer on the platform, with the exception of yourself Mr. President, and you are a post master. These men never picked up a basket of potatoes in their lives, or turned a grindstone or hauled out ma nure or milked a cow in fly time. Look at their clothes, then look at mine;

look at my hands that look more like claws than hands, and then look at their's, that never did harder work than write the mortgages on our farms Their sons will not become farmers they will train them for the profession

These gentlemen tell us we are the lords of the soil, their boys call us Hay Seed and Way Back and put hayseed in our hair, and the worst kind of grammar in our mouths, and make talk with a nasal twang. Wonder why our boys don't stick to the farm

do you? when you patted them on the head when you were around canvass irg for our vote and you thought they did not know you were patronizing them, and that they dispised you quite

as much as you did them. Wonder why our boys do not stick to the farm? This is one of the reasons. Our boys with their stone bruises, and their clothes made, and their hair cut by their mothers, have on an average more brains beneath their home cut hair than your dudes of boys have beneath their Fauntlerov curls. But our boys are sensitive, and your boys have caricatured them off

the farm. "Brother farmers, I do not flatter you. I am not a 'squaker,' I believe in our country, but let us have mor self-respect, let us stand by each other, and send each other's sons to the legislature and parliament. The farm should send among other products to town representatives, so that we large shore, \$24, and small, \$7. Codfish may have for our commissioner of Ag-

Ayrshires - Bull, J. T. Horsman ; take them into consideration. bull, 1 year, J. M. Colpitts; cow, any age, G. M. Killam; heifer calf, G. M. Killam.

Grades-Bull, any age, G. M.Killam; bull, 2 years, R. H. Goggin; bull calf, John R. Harbell; cow, any age, W. H. Webster: cow, 2 years, J. M. Colpitts: neifer, 2 years, Robert G. Weldon heifer, 1 year, Warren Colpitts; heifer calf, R. H. Goggin; steers, 3 years, W. R. Collicutt; steers, 2 years, A. C. Steeves; steers, 1 year, Robert G.Weldon.

SHEEP.

Leicester-Ram, F. C. Colpitts; ram lamb, F. C. Colpitts; ewe, any age, F. C. Colpitts; grade ram, Whitfield Bishop; grade ram lamb, G. M. Killam; grade ewe, any age, J. T. Horsman; grade ewe lamb, G. M. Killam. FOWL

Pair turkeys, any age, F. C. Colpitts; pair turkeys, current year's hatch, F. C. Colpitts; pair geese, any age, F. C. Colpitts; pair geese, current year's hatch, A. A. Killam; pair ducks, any age, Warren R. Collicutt; pair ducks, current year's hatch, F. C. Colpitts; pair hens, any age, Warren Colpitts: pair hens, current year's hatch, J. M. Colpitts. GRAIN.

Timothy seed, F. C. Colpitts; wheat, C. L. Blakney; barley, rough, Whitfield Bishop; oats, black, John Stiles; oats white, John R. Harbell; buckwheat. rough, F. M. Steeves: buckwheat. F. C. Colpitts; peas, Ed. L. Colpitts; beans, John R. Harbell; ears of corn, 1-2 doz., Geo. Stewart; stock

fodder corn, A. A. Killam. ROOTS, FRUIT, ETC.

Potatoes, Early Rose, O. C. Steeves; octatoes, Beauty of Hebron, LeB. God- the negotiations. (Opposition cheers.) dard; potatoes, Coppers, F. C. Colpitts; potatoes, White Rocks, Alex, Geldart; potatoes, Early Olia, Benj. R. Blakney; potatoes, Snowflake, C. L. Blakn-y; potatoes, Silver Dollar, R. H. tion of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerturnips, table, Geo. Stewart; carrots, intermediate, Whitneld Bishop; car rots, any other sort, James W. Collier: parsnips. W. R. Collicutt: beets. turnip, B. R. Blakney; beets, long, C. L. Blakney; mangel wurtzel, Whitfield Bishop; radish, Whitfield Bishop; onions, C. L. Blakney; tomatoes, C. L. Blakney. Apples, Alexander, V. S. Milton; ap-

ples, Fameuse, James Webster; ap- reply to the Queen's speech, said that ples, any sort, J. M. Colpitis; crab opples, W. A. Colpitts; apples, best as-Blakney; pears, Whitfield Bishop; squash, C. L. Blakney; pumpkin, Whit-Cheese, W. H. Webster; butter, J W. Steeves; blankets, cotton and wool, F. C. Colpitts: quilt. Robt. G. Weldon counterpane, F. C. Colpitts; rag mat, John Stiles; wool mat, LeB. Goddard maple sugar, John M. Colpitts; maple svrup, John Stiles; honey, extracted, F. C. Colpitts; honey, in comb, Whitfield Bishop.

AS TO A PROPOSAL.

(Exchange.) She-Then you would advise me to de-ine? Her Father-Decidedly! If you were love you wouldn't ask my advice.

Children Cry for CASTORIA "Actual hostilities have

efused by the house of commons."

MR. BALFOUR.

was himself in hearty agreement.

had so capable and

of England.

tion of pointing out the errors and the menced," said Sir Henry, "and an acgrave oppression of which the Transvaal government has been guilty-all tive aggression has been committed these cuestions have been wiped away which it is the plain duty of our minin this one great insult, which leaves isters, of parliament and of the peous no other course than the one which ple to resist. (Cheers.) There will be no disposition on the part of this has received the assent of the whole nation and which it is our desire to house to place any obstacle in the way carry out. of granting such supplies and such "It is a satisfactory feature of our powers of the crown as may be cessary to secure the rapid and effec-

on questions involving the vital intertive prosecution of a war commenced ests and honor of the country there are to vindicate our rights. (Cheers.) The no distinctions of party.' campaign should be vigorously and His lordship said he believed that promptly prosecuted, and nothing nedesire to get rid of the word "suzercessary for that purpose should be ainty" and the reality which it ex-The leader of the opposition went on the dream of President Kruger's life. to congratulate the government upon It was for that the president of the the choice made of officers to whom the main charge of the "expedition" Transvaal had set up the negotiations of 1884, and in order to get that hatehad been given. Never, he believed, ful word out of the convention he had experienced a made coasiderable sacrifices. Mr. Krustaff been despatched from the shores ger had used oppression of the Out-England. "Our natural position in South Aflanders as a screw to obtain a concesion on the subject of suzerainty. ica," he declared, "has placed upon us "I quite agree," he remarked, "that the duty of seeing any impediment to the word 'suzerainty' is not necessary our own supremacy removed. On for Great Britain's present purpose. that we are all agreed. I have no in-Situated as Great Britain is in South tention of entering upon a minute or Africa toward the Transvaal and the detailed criticism of the steps taken Outlanders, she has a duty to fulfil by the government. The time for that which has nothing to do with any conhas not yet come, and it is proper to vention or any question of suzerainty. wait for further explanations. But I This word, however, being put into may say it does appear to me that the treaty, obtained an artificial value the government are engaged in a game and meaning which have prevented of bluff-(opposition cheers and ministerial cries of "No")-which is not Great Britain from entirely abandon ing it. If Great Britain dropped it. a very worthy one for a great country she would be intimating that she also like this. The raising of the suzerrepudiated and abandoned the ideas ainty question was utterly unneces-

attitude we had assumed and all ques-

attached to it." sary, and did more than anything else The premier concluded by dealing to remove all chance of success from briefly with the government's future policy in South Africa, declaring that while there must be no doubt as to who was received with long cheers, the paramountcy of the sovereign power of Great Britain, there must expressed satisfaction at the declara also be no doubt that the white races Goggin: turnips, stock, R. H. Goggin: man, with much of which he said he in South Africa would be put upon an equality and due precautions taken for the "philanthropic, friendly and The house of lords re-assembled at improving treatment of those counless indigeneous races, of whose des-4 o'clock, the floor and galleries being crowded. The Prince of Wales sat tiny, I fear, we have hitherto been too

forgetful." amid the cross benches and there were many peeresses in the galleries "Those things must be insisted upor in future," exclaimed Lord Salisbury THE MARQUIS OF GRANBY, "By what means they are to be obin moving the address of the peers, in tained I do not know. I hope they may be consistent with a very large the present situation had been amount of autonomy on the part of a brought about by the deliberate ac- race which values its individual share sortment, W. A. Colpitts; plums, C. L. tion of the Transvaal and Orange in government as much as the Dutch Free State governments. Difficulties people do. But with that question we had been accumulating for years are not concerned now. We have field Bishop; oucumbers, Whitfield They were not the creation of a day. only to make it clear that the great Bishop; cabbage, R. A. Smith. He went on to dwell upon the griev- objects essential to the power of ances of the Outlanders and em-England in South Africa and to the phatically declared that the British good government of South Africa, and government had resorted to every pos- to the rights of all the races concernsible means of effecting a peaceful ed are the objects of the British government, objects which, with the full After criticising the action of the support of the nation and without dis-Transvaal legislative council in send- tinction of party, the government are ing the ultimatum, the Marquis of now pursuing and which they will

Granby observed that it was "not im- persevere in to the end." possible that the union of the two states originated in some deeper of Mr. Kruger and to the ideas purscheme which may have lurked in the sued by him that we have been led minds of the two governments for step by step, to the present momen when we are compelled to decide whe "This scheme for a joint movement." ther the future of South Africa will be a growing Dutch supremacy or a safe Afrikanders in other parts of South perfectly established supremacy of the

Africa; but if it exists, it is one that English people." (Cheers.) would tend seriously to impair the After several less important speeches

"If there had been no Rhodes, or if Lord Salisbury had been in the colonial office," said Mr. Labouchere, "there would have been no war. There is too much of the stock exchange about the whole business."

Michael Davitt, member for South Mayo, vigorously supported the amendment, declaring that outside of jinge circles and stock jobbing rings, the whole British empire cried shan.2. policy during these latter days that The result of war between a giant and a dwarf would oring neither honor nor prestige to British arms.

William Redmond, Parnellite, maintained everything he had already said in Treland against the iniquity of the war. It would be a sorry thing, he depressed had been the controlling desire, clared, for the dignity of the oath of allegiance it if compelled those whe took it to acquiesce in every act of a jingo government.

Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, conservative, predicted that within five years after the struggle the Dutch population of the Cape, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State would be perfectly contented and happy.

After some sharp passages between Col. Edward J. Saunderson, who sits for North Armagh, in the conservative interest, and the Irish members, a division was taken on Mr. Dillon's amendment. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 322 to 54.

The minority consisted mainly of Irish members and a few radicals, including Henry Labouchere, P. J. Stanhope, E. H. Pickersgill and others. The majority included the occupants of the front opposition benches and the bulk of the liberals.

THE BELLE ISLE ROCK.

The ledge of rock on which the Scotsman net her fate is about six miles east of the light on Belle Isle. The light is on the south-easterly point of the island, and during fog there is a gun cotton explosion every twenty minutes. Directly across the straits to the south is another light on Cape Bauld with a fog horn blast ten seconds in every minute. Between these two lights lies the channel. From light to light is about 18 miles. The channel all through the straits is very difficult, owing to changeable currents. There is no telegraphic cmmunication nearer than Romaine which is 200 miles away, or Tilt Cove on Newfoundland.

This island and the straits bearing the same name have always been a danger to navigation. The currents are so changeable, fog and ice are frequent, and there are so few lights that underwriters have several times dis-cussed the boycotting of this channel and making all vessels go south of Newfounland.

Belle Isle is about twenty-five miles from the Labrador coast and all the country round it is bleak, rocky and minhabited. The island is 300 miles rom Anticosti.

In the last couple of years this rocky coast has proved fatal to the Labrador, Castilian and Montegerian.



some time." he continued, "is not aided, I trust, by

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Finally they secured seats; but

When it was announced in Ottawa that the Canadian contingent for South Africa was to receive only the popular pay of British regulars, a claims the victory. subscription was mentioned. Then next morning it was announced that \$1,308 had been received by the Cit-izen newspaper toward the \$10,000 which was suggested as Ottawa's share of \$500,000. The Toronto Mail has also in contemplation the call for subscriptions, but the report that the attitude of the government was likely to be modified, has led the papers to give the government another chance-before appealing to the public. Sev-eral citizens of St. John have suggestdoomed, but the defeat at the polls will not happen. Mr. Hardy has given ed to the Sun that a popular subed to the sun that a populat in this scription should be accepted in this province to provide decent pay for the volunteers from New Brunswick. There is no doubt that the response up the struggle and resigned his premiership; his office, and his seat in the has done the same except that it to a call for such contributions will be generous and general, if it is found necessary to make an appeal. But the Sun has from the first been of the opinion that the government should not be allowed to transfer to individuals a national , responsibility of this kind. The growing time of which we hear so much in other provinces is a little belated in this part of Canada, lature. and too many people in this province have not noticed its arrival. Those who are able and willing to contribute td calls upon their generosity have many opportunities to do good with their means. It would be unfair to their means. It would be unfair to the people who would pay, and unfair to the other claims that are pressing upon the charitably disposed, if a public obligation of this kind were devolved upon private individuals. Moreover, such an appeal would place the soldiers in an unpleasant position. They would appear, to be accepting money as gifts from individuals, which would not be agreeable to selfrespecting men, even though they knew that the country at large were properly indebted to them for all that was paid. Some of those volunteers their seats. Proceedings were taken to vacate these scats, but Mr. Hardy who are in good financial circumbrought them to an end by calling the stances would probably refrain from house in special session for no other business than this, and passing poorer of them might have more, and a distinction would be establis which would give the whole proceeding an aspect of aims-giving. The only right way to deal with the question is to allow each man suitable pay as a matter of right. It has been suggested that the imperial government would not accept the money from Canada. This need make no difference selves into a place of safety. The allowance would be for the Canadian force, and the imperial government need have nothing to do with it. Lord Lansdowne could give his shillling a day, or withdraw it.' The Cann government could hold larger pay to be given adian the to the men on "their return, or to the men on their return, or to be paid on their order to members of their families. The government has been forced from one step to an-other, and before, long it will take steps to provide for proper pay to the men who comprise the South African contingent. It will probably be sufa11. one of them was shortly after unseated by the courts after an exposure of scandalous corruption. This was months ago, and the minister of agriculture has held his portfolio without ficient in this case if the premier anficient in this case if the pressing par-nounces his intention of asking paragain appealing to the constituency which had been disgraced. So Mr. liament for an appropriation. This kind of pledge has been given by the premier and by Mr. Tarte and by Mr. Dryden has been without a seat nearly the whole time since February, 1898. Blair at various by-elections without Other election enquiries took place, shocking their colleagues. the most notable being that in West

bauquet like true Canseats, but these are again open. adians and patriotic subjects of the So Mr. Ross has a hard contrct be fore him. He is equally responsible empire. Who has attacked Mr. Berwith Mr. Hardy for the iniquities of geron, the loyal French Caandian ? No ore but the friends of Mr. Tarte, the the past, and especially for the protecminister whom Mr. Bergeron defeated in Beauharnois at the last general tion which the government has given to the criminals after their crime election. Who has uttered a word of were exposed. distrust of the patriotism of Sir Henri

The new premier is a fine debater and a good stump speaker. He is a man of some force and determination Joly, whose son is now on his way to the front ? No charge is made and better things were expected of him against French Canadian loyalty. The race has been proved in times of difthan participation in the scandals which have disgraced the administra ficulty; and is now giving evidence of its power to resist such appeals as tion in which he was the second in been made to the passions command. Mr. Ross sat in the house hv of commons from 1872 to 1882. He was men who ought to know better. But we do tharge that Mr. Tarte has led the opposition to the despatch of a eated for bribery by agents in 1882, and shortly after taken in the Mowa abinet as minister of education. M Ross is sometimes classed among C adian men of letters, apparently on ginning, until now, and that he still eputation as a lecturer and platform His literary standing has neaker. nowever, never been the same since al THE ONTARIO RECONSTRUCTION was set laughing at him over Ontario poem which he caused to be inserted in the school reader as a production It is necessary to revise the predic of his own, but which proved to be tion riade by this paper that the Har tolen from J. G. Holland. It was not dy government of Ontario was doommuch of a poem in the first place, and Mr. Ross inflicted serious damage on ed, and would be defeated in the by its metre by an awkward attempt to elections, or at the next session of the dapt some of its lines to the require legislature. The government was pents of the school book.

THE REPORTED CAPTURE OF VRYBURG.

The report that Vryburg has been mbry. His colleague, Mr. Harty, ccupied by the Boers is rather startling. It is the most important post hot announced whether he still holds between Kimberley and Mafeking his seat for Kingston. Mr. G. W. Ross which are on the great trunk fine of railway connecting the Cape with Central South Africa. Vryburg is about the minister of education in the wrecked Hardy government, has 40 miles north of Kimberley and 100 taken the premiership and patched up south of Mafeking. It is probably 20 the ministry by acquiring two new miles west of the Transvaal frontier and is toward the south of the region men, one of whom is not in the legischown as Bechuanaland. It was near Vryburg that the first hostilities were No doubt Premier Hardy has poor eported, the attack of the Boers on health, but the health of his governa train. If the town is in the hands of the enemy, they have virtually the control of the 250 miles of rallway and ment was worse. The ministry was practically beaten at the general eleccountry between Kimberley and Mafeion which was held in March 1898. Mr. cing. This may be regarded as a con Hardy, Mr. Ross and their colleagues siderable conquest if the Boers could do anything with it. The despatches went into the contest with a leave the impression, that the Cape Boers in the district are on more two-thirds majority in the house. They came out of it utterly terms with their cousins friendly discredited, and with a nominal the Transvaal than with their fellow subjects of the Queen. If this Vrybury majority of four in a house of ninety story proves true, it will make more trouble for Premier Schreiner, who has been accused of refusing to strengthen. two. Two ministers were defeated. and several members declared elected the border police. were believed to have no legal right to

> The Chicago Times publishes an ex cellent portrait of the Canadian min-ister of public works, under the title "J. Israel Tarte, the pro-Boer Can-

PLACE IN THE HISTORY.

The exact dates of these Psalms is unknown, but they belong in spirit to the long period of the return from the exile; hence they are of the times of Ezra, Nenemiah and Esther. Date.-Perowne thinks that these Psalms belong to the times of Neh. 1-3,

3. C. 445, ninety years after the first returning caravan THE PSALMS.

The book of Psalms was the Hebrew ymn book. These two hymns express ed the feelings of the people during the long period of the return, and raised them on wings of falth and hope above he desolations and discouragements These songs have their local color but their spirit is for all time. They apply to all men. They fit elreum

ces into which all of us come some time in our lives. PSALMS OF DELIVERANCE.-Psalms 85 and 126. Read Jeremiah 31.

Commit Psalm 126. salm 85-To the Chief Musician-

Psalm for the Sons of Korah. 1. Lord, thou hast been favorable unto thy land; thou hast brought back

the captivity of Jacob. Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of 2. thy people: thou hast covered all their sin. Selah. 3. Thou hast taken away all thy

wrath: thou hast turned thyself from he flerceness of thine anger. 4. Turn us. O God of our salvation

and cause thine (a) anger toward us to 5. Wilt thou be angry with us for ver? Wilt thou draw out thine angen to all generations? 6. Wilt thou not (b) revive us again

that thy people may rejoice in thee? 7. Shew us thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us thy salvation.

8. I will hear what God the Lord will speak: for he will speak pence un to his people, and to his saints: but le them not turn aside to folly. 9. Sursty his salvation is nigh the

that fear him; that glory may dwell in our land. 10. Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have issed each other.

11. Truth (c) shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness (d) shall look down from heaven. Yes, the Lord shall give that 121 which is good; And our land shall yield

It is Said They Receive a Higher Subsidyher increase. 13/1 Righteousness shall go before him; And shall (e) set us in the way of his steps.

Psalm 126-A Song of Degrees MONTREAL, Oct. 18.-The Elder 1. When the Lord turned again the Dempster company contract for carry-ing the mails has been renewed. The service during the coming season from. St. John will be performed by the Montrose, Lake Ontario, Lake Supercaptivity of Zion. We were like them that dream. 2. Then was our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with sing-; then said the / among the (f) hea

and CONSUMPTION Catarrh is a disease of the mucous

embrane. It is due to the presence of a foreign germ. This germ cannot attack healthy membranes. But when these are inflamed, as by a cold, Ca-

The Commonest Abode of Catarrh Germa tarrh easily fastens on them. Autum n colds make the system particularly sensitive. Many an untimely death from Consumption has come as the result of a neglected fall cold and the subsequent Catarrh. When a cold lasts more than a fortnight it means that it is becoming Catarrhal. The system may be strong enough to throw it off. But the chances are against it. Catarch is spreading in this country so rapidly that it is becoming each year harder to escape it. If you find the watery secretions of the ordinary cold keep hanging on, take warning. Cata-rh is on the way. And Catarrh is the Reep hanging on, the warming. Catarra is on the way. And Catarra is the open door to Consumption. Snuffs and washes won't help you, for the germs are in your system and must be got ten out. Dr. Sproule can do it for you: More, he can so tone up your system that the germs cannot return. If you have any of the following symptoms send them to Dr. Sproule,

and he will tell you what it would cost to get treatment. CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT. (CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you take cold easily? Is your breathing too quick? Does your nose feel tuil? If Does your nose discharge? If Do you sneaze a good deal? The Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell Do you have pains not a mellin Do you have pains across the front of ead? Do you raise frothy material? Is your voice hoarse and hiskey? Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Dear Dr. Sproule:-I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I am still feeling spiendid. Also I can never feel thankfull enough that I would not let you refuse my dear wife's case. She is now as well as I am. You have me de life very different for both of us. Use our cases if you wish and we shall be very glad to answer any letters of enquiry. May God bless you and keep you. Ever your friend. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Glenforsa, Manitoba, Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were both suffering from a severe Catarrh of the Head and Chest. The lady's case was made especially serious by an inherited tendency to consumption. So that Dr. Sproule, at first refused to take it, saying that he did not wish to accept money where he was not sure of doing good. DR. SPROULE, B. A. (formerly Surgeon British Royal Na-val Service.) English Catarrh Specialist, Ncs. 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

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ollowing steamers:

Hon. A. S. Hardy Succeeded by Hon. G. W. The Elder-Demster Company Get the Ross as Premier. Contract for Next Winter,

TORONTO, Oct. 18-Hon. A. S. Hardy, premier of Ontario, has retir-ed from office as premier and attorney general, and as a mamber of the legis-lative assembly, and his resignation has been accepted by the lieutenant overnor. Hon. G. W. Ross has been sworn in as premier and has assumed the duties of office. J. R. Stratton of Peterboro will be called to the cab to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. F ed by Mr. Har dy's retirement, taking the

portfolio. Mr. Herty of Kingston

ONTARIO CABINET.

Is your voice hoarse and huskey? Have you a dry hacking cough? Do you feel worn out on rising? Do you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for faity food? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Have you as sense of weight on chest? Do you cough worse night and morning? Do you get short of breath when walk-ng?

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Elgin, The confession of Mr. McNish FRENCH-CANADIANS' AND THE EMPERE

as to the acts of corruption, personation of voters, personation of return-It is highly edifying to find the gov ing officers, stealing and stuffing of ernment organs with one consent ballots, forgery, perjury and other charging that the conservatives are offences of the most outrageous charassailing the French-Canadians and acter was sgiven to the world last calling them disloyal. Even this jourspring. This brought to light more nal of the fireside has been accused clearly the character of the "ma of stirring up race prejudice. The chine." It became known that the Toronto Globe rages through two col-umns against the reflections alleged crimes against the rights and liberties to have been cast upon the patriotism of the people were committed by men of the French in this country. This is all because the truth has been in the public service of the province and of the dominion. "Cap" Sullitold about Mr. Tarte and his humble van, the plugger of votes, was a provservant, the premier of Canada. It seems that Mr. Tarte may say what incial official. Boal, who personated a he likes. He may assert that Canada refurning officer, served all day under has nothing to do with the rest of the a false name, and stuffed the ballot empire. He may call it "interference" box under his charge, held two offices for this country to send troops to the under Mr. Hardy and Mr. Ross. Pres-Transvaal. He may declare that he will never consent to the despatch of a Canadian corps. Through the organ ton, who had charge of the machine and who telegraphed the night of the which he controls he may ridicule the enthusiasm of the voluntzers. He may election that he wanted McNish to apply the most abusive words at his hug it, was the day after the election command to Mr. Clarke Wallace and appointed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the other "Tory Orangistes." In all appointed by Sh willing Laurin to possible ways it is allowable for Mr. the position of inspector of European immigration offices. He has not been Tarte and his friends to stir up the feeling of the French-Canadians and in Canada since. The attorney gen-Roman Catholics against the English eral has refused to prosecute other But if a liberal conservative journal criminals and continued to pay some cons rvatives.

objects to these appeals, or even quotes of them long after the exposure. But them, it is accessed of making war on other prosecutors went after them,

them, it is accused of making war on the French-Canddians. The offence of this paper, for instance, is that it has reproduced in good English the lan-guage which Mr. Three addresses to his own people in their own language. Whatever capital Mr. Tarto may be Whatever capital any ratio thay on able to make out of these miscrable appeals is a province in which he says his party will get fifty-nine members out of the sixty-five is good gvit capi-tal. But it is mischlevous to repeat

dian." The Chicago paper high opinion of Israel, for it says measure heading off the legal pro-"J. Israel Tarte, the Canadian minisseedings." In order to get the bill ter of public works, who threatens to through the house it was necessary resign his portfolio if the dominion government sends troops to South Africa against the Boers, is one of that the members whose qualification was attacked should vote to relief the most prominent, courageous and themselves of their disabilities. They incorruptible statesmen in the big rose to the occasion and voted themcolony to the north of the United States." The sketch concludes with these following words: "Since 1891 he The two defeated members of the has been a liberal of the liberals and pvernment held their portfolios for has entirely devoted his splendid capnearly a year without a seat in the abilities to his party. His outspoke house, and during one session they atitude in the Transvaal affair is just what those who know him best have were obliged to watch proceedings expected." from the gallery if they saw them at

> It is reported that Premier Hardy of Ontario has resigned. If so he has only anticipated events. The Hardy government is on its last legs.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Business Thursday was generally suspended, although some lines of trade ran along as customarily. The day was a very quiet one about the city, and there was not the usual rush about the railway depot as seen on past Thanksgiving days. Thanksgiving day services were held in several of the churches in the forenoon, and sermons appropriate to the

day were preached. MR. TARTE AND THE BALLOT BOX.

(From a speech by Mr. Tarte last week,

in Montreal.) a minister in a British government, I have liberty to call myself French, but if it is desired that I should declare myself a British citi-zen and it is desired to prevent me calling myself French, then I refuse to tall myself a British subject. We make no threats, but we are of opinion hat our defence will be sufficiently se cured at the ballot box. We are happy and free under British institutions, out France is always my dear mother country. -11:43

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

(Ottawa Le Temps.)

The empire can do without us in this easy affair. Besides, she does not ask us to come, and did she do so, such an audacious and unusual proceeding would be a new reason for distrust of

Is it not plain that Great Britain ng the storm about to burst over her head, seeks to engage us in a con flict ereated or provoked by her, the responsibility for which in no wise can be shared by Canada, and that, in order to establish a dangerous precedent which would permit her in future to call on our country for money and for men whenever she might need. them? Truly we should be great fools to sacrifice our present security as well as that of the future, and our painfully acquired autonomy, for the doubtful advantage of sharing the fortunes of

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England.

then, The Lord hath done great things fer them. 3. The Lord hath done great things for us: whereof we are glad. the Turn again our captivity, O Lord, as the streams in the south. 5. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. 6: (g) He that goeth forth and ween eth; bearing (h) precious seed, (i) shall doubtless come again with (j) rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him.

REVISION CHANGES Ver. 4. (a) Indignation.

Ver. 6. (b) Quicken. Ver. 11. (c) Springeth. (d) Hat ooked Ver. 13. (e) Make his footsteps a way to walk in. Ver. 2. (f) Nations. Ver. 6. (g) Though he goeth on hi way weeping. (h) Forth the. (i) In-

sert He. (j) Joy. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

2. Forgiven -Canceled it, as a debt Covered-As with a mantle, blotted out. 3. Wrath-God's indignation against sin expressed in punishment, as in the sufferings of the exile.

4. Turn us-Turn to us, restore us. 6. Revive us—Give new life, as to the fields in spring, or after a rain. 10. Mercy truth, etc.-These are now all in harmony, aiding in the re-

The service said to have been offen y the Allans for Telfswiller was: 13. Righteousness - Without which the blessings could not come. 1. Turned again-The stream of captives back to Jerusalem. Like them that dream-So strange and beautiful it was. Great things-The changes that

made the return possible were very wonderful. So was the change in the people. t is by the following steamers : 4. As the streams in the south--After a rain. Before the rain they were parched and dry ravines. After the rain they were fresh and beautiful.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and writ. ten answers. Do some work daily.) It will be seen that the service will Subject: Forgiveness and Restoration 1. A Prayer for Forgiveness and Re-storation (85: 1-7).—What had God done for his people? Why had they been exiled? How did God show his not be given by as good a class of vessels this winter as those of last winter. It is further stated that it is to Mr. Tarte the Elder-Dempster people are indebted for the contract. Three forgiving love? What did the people things are noted in this connection: still want? H. The Assurance of an Answer (85: First, Mr. Tante crossed the ocean in an Elder-Dempster steamer; second, Mr. Tarte last week had an interview with the minister of trade and bom-Ally.--What must the beople do to be restored? The meaning of v, 10? III. A Song of Thanksgiving for the Answer (126: 1-4). What is meant by turning again their captivity? What merce relative to the mail service; third, the contract goes to the Elderning again their captivity? What adrous things do you find in it? Dempster company: It is said Troop & Son will be the How was it like the streams of the St. John agents of the Elder-Dempster W. A Promise for All Time (126; 5;

SLEEPLINSS NIGHTS, caused by a persistent raping cough. Pyny-Pec-toral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the propriet-ors of Perry Davis' Fain-Killer, 6).--What is it to sow in tears? What are the sheaves? Apply this to various things in life. What is forgiveness Why do we need it? Does God love to forgive? How does us show us that he forgives? What wondrous things has God done for us? How should we show our gratitude?

theatrical manager, died in New York Oct. 18. He was a retired tobacconist. Thomas Stone, the oldest dry goods merchant in Chatham, Ontario, is Children On

minister of public works, has also re-signed on account of ill health. F. R. Latchford of Ottawa will probably or. Monterey and Arawa. The latter is at present under contract to the im-perial government, but will be releas-ed in time to take her turn. The line succeed . him. has two new nine thousand ton boats

TORONTO, Oct. 18.-Judgment was under construction, the Lake Erie and pronounced by Judge Osler today, un-seating J. S. Breithaupt, liberal, in Lake St. Clair, The first named may make her first trip to St. John about forth Waterloo, for corrupt practices February next, and the Lake St. Chair. by agents. This was one of the worst will be ready in April, but probably instances of the grit machine methods. In rendering judgment, the judge dewill sail for Montreal. Both vessels clared he did not pronounce on ballot will have accommodation for 150 tampering and ballot switching char-ges against Wildfong and Cummings, cabin and 80 second cabin passengers, and large steerage accomodation. as the charges were not covered by the It was rumored in St. John yesterday act, but came under criminal pros tion. Twenty persons were named for bribery. that the government had declined to.

accept the offer of the Allans, and had Dr. Parkin, principal of Upper Canarranged with the Elder-Dempster Co., as confirmed by the above despatch. ada College, has resigned, because of lack of public support. The college The Allan line are said to have offered for the service the Parisian, Calihas twice as many pupils as it had when he assumed charge, but financia fornian, Nebraskan, Laurentian and aid is now lacking. Dr. Parkin was ap-It is also said that' whereas the pointed about the same time as Mr eterson came to McGill, and points subsidy last winter was £500 per voyto the fact that in four years McGill has been given \$2,500.000, while Upper age, it will for this winter's poorer

Canada College only got \$15.000. The service last winter was by the

ST. ANDREWS' OLDEST RESI-DENTS.

Amongst the oldest residents of Sta ndrews few are more hale and hearty thar David and Isabell Thompson, who were united in marriage on the 28th of October, 1849, at the residence of Hugh McCracken, St. John, N. B. by the Rev. Robert Irving, Presbyterian minister, in the presence of many witnesses, none of whom survice, expert William Irvine of Anoka, Mina, U. S., and, perhaps, the lady who sup-ported the bride, then Miss Catherine Barr, and afterwards married the best man, Thomas Glenn, brother of the bride. Mr. Glenn and family re-moved to Philadelphia, where he died, and his widow. In due time, married again and has not been heard from for many years. Mr. Thompson hauled coal around St. Andrews this fall, though in his eighty-seventh year, and with his wife manages his farm profitably. Mrs. T. has passed her seventy third birthday. Few have lived and labored more faithfully and happily, labored more faithfully and happily, with the respect of all who know them, than these excellent people, to whom ten children have been born. Most of them lived to mature years, but now all are gone to the majority, except one daughter, the wife of Chas. A. Hill of Haverhill, Mass. Thus, their succes-sors have become their predecessors. Mr. T. sometimes wonders why he cannet do as much work now in a Mr. T. sometimes wonders why he cannot do as much work now in a given time as once he could. Save be-ing dead, his factuities are clear and bright, while Mrs. T_{in} accept for a slight palsy, is as well as ever in her life. It is charming to hear each tell the others virtues.

Serious storms, accompanied by foods, prevail in the southern districts of Italy, working widespread damage. At San Giorgie a bridge and twenty uses have been swept away, and it is believed that there have been con-

Henry Frohman, the father of the siderable loss of life there. At Monte-Mezola a church was struck by lightwho, in early life, played in amateur killed and 40 others more or less seriously injured.

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Toronto, Ont., assisted by the rector, Miss Margaret, second daughter of John Dentry to W. L. H. Boyd of Tobut now of Cambridge, Mass., leaves for residence three days ago, it was thought advisable to remove him to W. Ross has been Sheriff Sterling, Fredericton, his home today. Mr. Crombie met with er and has assumed to 12 a. m., 1 to 4.30 p. m. and 7.30 to an accident in Boston some time ago, that cost him his right leg. Friends in St. John and vicinity have raised and presented him with \$101.90 to secure an been advised from Rat Portage, Ont., St. John. He was quite noisy on board J. R. Stratton of daily at that time until the strength is completed. New Bruinswick is called upon to fur-nish 30[°] men in addition to 12 to be taken from the Infantry school, Fred-erictor, leaving Prince Edward Liver fred-trains and lectern as well 8.30 p. m. He will be found there that Arthur McGee, a New Bruns-wicker, was drowned in the Lake of the Woeds, about forty miles from that town, on Sept. 29, by the upset-WANTED .-- For November 1st, a Secthe train, and used the most profane tanguage. He will likely spend the re-mainder of his days in close confinelled to the cabinet caused by Mr. Harna firi y taking the finance artificial limb. Mr. Crombie desires arty of Kingston. works, has also reting of a bark canoe in through the Sun to express his heartattempting to cross the lake. felt thanks for this great kindness. ericton, leaving Prince Edward Island to furnish the remaining 33. of ill health. F. R. Kumfort Headache Powders contain as the communion table and rall, were tastefully trimmed with flowers for FOR SALE awa will probably no morphine or any injurious drug. The British government has char- they do not create any habit by con-Nine divorces were decreed by Judge Dr. Murray MacLaren, surgeon of the tered three of the steamships of the tinued use. 10c. the occasion. The church was filled 18.-Judgment was 62nd Fusiliers, as the examining phy-sician, will pass on all applicants who Savage at Portland, Me., on Tuesday. Thomson line for service. These, are [. with a large congregation to witness ge Osler today, unthe Hurona, Iona and Devona. Two : The Sun's Richibucto correspondent Two were granted on the ground of the ceremony and take a look at the aupt, liberal, in to go to the front, and Capt. desertion, several for cruel and abusdesire other steamships, the Euxinia and the writes: "The marriage of Hart Hayfair bride, who is to make her home corrupt practices ive treatment, one for gross and con-Jones will be in attendance, so that Istok, which have been plying from den of Boston and Sadie, daughter of so far away. There were many valuone of the worst the men who are passed can at once Montreal all summer, have been char- i Bphraim Pine, contractor, took place firmed intoxication, and one for adulable gifts. The bride and groom went machine methods enrol with an officer of the company. tered for the Thomson line service to at the bride's home on the morning of tery. to St. John by the evening train, ent. the indge de-Weldon McLean, who is expect-Cadet Portland the coming winter. where they will spent a few days, then going home by the C. P. R., taking in ed to arrive today, will be officially onounce on ballot the 19th inst. Rev. Wm. Lawson, pas-The D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward ot switching chartor of the Methodist church, performsonnected with the recruiting office. and the International liner St. Croix Frank R. Clark, son of Daniel W. Quebec and other cities on their way. ong and Cummin While applicants are coming forward ed the ceremony. The newly married The Rev. Mr. Offeara has come east on behalf of Wycliffe college. On Monday, October 2, at the Church of the Advent, Maude Margaret Buf-finton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thuhad a brush on the way down from Clark of Carleton, is now on his way e not covered by the Boston Wednesday. The St. Croix left Boston about helf an hour ahead of the other steamer. The weather was thick and dirty. The Prince Edward in goodly numbers, the names of those couple left by train for their home in home from the Klondyke. Mr. Clark was one of the first to reach that who pass will not be made public until the contingent is made up. r criminal prosecu ns were named for country after the discovery of gold, and he secured some valuable claims, The recruiting station on Charlotte A Lunenburg letter of Oct. 18th says: "Five hundred people assembled in John Smith's shipyard this morning to witness the finest vessel ever built in Lunenburg county glide into the water. cipal of Upper Canstreet is the only one in New Brunspassed the St. Croix off Thatcher's gene Lucien[†] Buffinton of Holborn street, Roxbury, was married to George that it is said have paid well. Mr. esigned, because of wick, and as men can only be taken Clark will be accompanied by his wife, and they will likely spend the winter Island, thirty-eight miles out from pport. The college after personal inspection and examina-Boston, and soon lost sight of her. The Winthrop Brown, also of Roxbury, only the family and immediate relany pupils as it had tion, those from other parts of the Edward passed West Quoddy before the St. Croix reached that place. harge, but financial province who wish to fight in the The Ich Dien is the handsomest craft tives being present. Rev. J. Wynne Jones performed the ceremony, Mr. Whitney being the organist. A wed-Dr. Parkin was anever built here, and can easily take Transvaal campaign should present DON'T RUN CHANCES by taking whiskey or brandy to settle the stom-ach or stop a chill. Pain-Killer in hot elves in St. John before all the A letter received from Capt. Gesner same time as Mr. her place as the queen of the fleet. She McGill, and points places in the contingent are secured is a barkentine of 233 tons gross, 100 of the schr. John S. Parker (reported ling breakfast was served at the resifour years McGill' feet keel, 20 feet beam and 111-2 feet by telegraph as having put into Jackby St. John men. water sweetened will do you more good. Avoid substitutes, there's but che Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and dence of Mrs. Charles Mann, Crawford THE EMPIRE ME 500.000, while Upperdepth of hold. She will be commanded sonville in distress) states that there The Sun's Fredericton correspondent street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brown ly got \$15,000. telegraphed last evening: "Capt. Carby Capt. Iverson, and is owned by was no truth in the story. The vessel left for an extended trip to Montreal penter today received orders to select Zwicker & Co. sustained no damage. OLDEST RESIand Quebec. They will he at hom from the military school here 16 pri-Fridays after Jan. 1, at 13 Crawford vates; .2 sergeants, 2 corporals and 2 NTS. Mrs. Brown is a granddaughter of Mrs. (Rev.) I. E. Bil, who was formerly a resident of St. Martins, N. B. lest residents of St. hore hale and hearty buglers, to be attached to the New SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, - (North End). Brunswick and Nova Scotia units. Every member of the school, without Isabell Thomps exception, is anxious to go to the front." in marriage on the ST. LOUIS, Kent Co., Oct. 17.-This morning a large number assembled in the Convent chapel to witness the 9. at the res n, St. John, N. B. APPEAL FROM RED CROSS SO-Our Fall and Winter Stock, which is the largest and best assorted in St. John North. Irving, Presbytermarriage of Miss Elmina, daughter of CIETY. A. E. Landry, merchant at St. Louis, to L. C. Daigle of St. Louis. The bride was supported by Miss Mary Maillet; the groomsman was Joseph HT/Daigley, both of St. Louis. After the serving of the browstatus brackfast at the serving presence of many is now all in, and we ask you to come and inspect it, as we feel assured that we can satisfy you hom survice; ex-Col. McLead received the following of Anoka, Minn. espatch yesterday: , the lady who supboth in quality and price. "TORONTO, Oct. 19.-The hen Miss Catherine "Cross society appeals for funds to "buy medical comforts for the Canards married the both of St. Louis. After the serving of the bounteous breakfast at the resi-dence of the bride's father, the happy couple left for Quebee via the C. P. R. Mr. and Mrs. Daigle swill reside in Sussex. The presents were many and hendene. 5c. We have a great Ladies' Jackets, \$1.25 We are sell-quantity of Men's adian contingent. Kindly ask pub-lic to help, and remit to me. Glenn, brother of 30c. n and family rehia, where he died, Best quality cloth, lat-est style and nicely made. **\$2.75** sh Columbia. All-Wool We have a very large due time, married Shaker Flannel, "J. STIRLING RYERSON, Working en heard from for in plain and fancy col-"Chairman." Mrs. Frances W, Howett, a former resident of St. John, and widow of the late William Hewett, died at her home in Cipcinnati Friday in her 89th year. Mrs. Hewett is the mother of Auditor P: A, and Travelling Auditor J. W. Hewett of the Big Four. Up to a few weeks ago she had always enjoyed ro-bust health, and then succumbed to the infirmities of old age, which Inally handsome. "Chairman." Thompson hauled i soiras 1.1.1.11 WINDOW Underwear. Andrews this fall. ors, which we are disy-seventh year, and Pants. posing of at the above 90c. COMPORTABLES SHADES, es his farm profit-We made a purchase of price and upwards. passed her seventy-Made of good, heavy, strong Tweeds. Just the 100 Dozen Shirts and Best rollers and fittings. All colors. Full size, splendidly made Just the thing to keep you warm this win-ter. We have other better ones at slightly better prices. few have lived and hfully and happily, strong Tweeds. Just the thing for working about the farm. Uur Dress Goods Drawers efore the rise in price of all who know them, Department contains wool and are giving our customers the benefit. nt people, to whom Men's all the newest goods been born. Most Lumbermen's and are going fast, Price 50c. each. ture years, but now ents was a silver tea service from Mr. Dustan's fellow employees of the I. C. R. The couple will spend their honey-moon in Boston. the infirmities of old age, which finally Top Shirts. he majority, except wife of Chas. A. Hill starting at 15c. Oversocks. resulted in her death. Service is Shaker 45c. Floor We have so many makes and kinds that space will not allow to enumerate, 25c. We are show-ing a stock of Mrs. Bessle Henderson, formerly of this city, died at Holbrook, Mass., on the 11th inst. Mrs. Henderson will be remembered by her St. John triends as the widow of the late Captain Henry Manufactured of best quality wool, double feet and buckle 750 fastenings......750 Thus their succes-Flannel their predecessors. Oileloths. A quiet weddin gtook place on Wed wonders why he but we can, give them HOSIERY nesday, at the hour of 6.30, at the resi-dence of Charles F. Robinson, Car-marthen street, when Miss Emily E. Blacktin, of Milltown, was married to Albert Jackson of St. Stephen. No ch work now in a Blankets. 2 yards wide, thick and he could. Save beyou from such as was never heavy. 1 yard and 11 yard widths in proportion. 75C. nice.lot of We have a shown before in our. Full size and nicely made. Only 70C Henderson, a former shipmaster sall-ing out of this and other Atlantic ports. She was a sister of the late 25c. up. , except for a slight district. ever in her life. It Afbert Jackson of St. Stephen. No one was present except the immediate relatives of the couple. The bride was attired in a handsome fawn colored travelling suit. The happy couple left by steamer Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return Boys' Heavy All Horse each tell the oth-George Thring, a branch pilot at this port, and has been living in Holbrook Hemp Carpets Wool Stockings (spe-30c. 28c. All Wool Nice patterns and colors. 36 ins. wide. Only 15c. We also have Tapes-try, Brussels, Wool and Union Carpets at way cial). Blankets. since the death of her husband in 1891. accompanied by Also, a special line One married daughter survives her. CORSETS. Tweed Suitings, Send for DR. SPROULE'S Large size and well made at above price. Better e southern districts of Ladies' Heavy Cashvidespread damage. THE D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER mere Stockings at same Good and strong, full width and nice patterns. In all makes and styles starting at above price they will reside in St. Stephen. The quality at equally low prices. bridge and twenty FREE BOOK is the most largely sold in Canada. For backaches and all muscular pains there's nothing equal to it. Each plas-Cofemony was performed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, assisted by Rev. Geo. Sellar. price. wept away, and it and learn why. It gives his latest discoveries about disere have been con-A quiet wedding took place Wednesdiscoveries about dis eases of the Stomati Liver and Bowels their causes, and the proper treatment. Send today. fe there. At Monteter in an air-tight tin, 25c. Davis & 30 YARDS GREY COTTON FOR \$1.00. day morning at 6 o'clock at the residas struck by light-Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. ence of Capt. J. M. Belyes, Adelaide street, when his only daughter, Jenthree persons being Mouthfuls of deliciousness in every more or less seri-OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.80. ena, was united in marriage to Ed-ward N. Harrington of Portland, Me. cup of UNION BLEND TEA. 7 Doane St., Bo

his office for this district at the 62nd club room. St. Andrew's rink, Char-lotte street, and his office hours are 3

WANTED Farmers' sone and other in-dustrious persons of hir education, to whom \$40.00 a month would be an inducement. I could also access a few indices at their own homes. T. H. LINSCOTT. Toronto, Ont.

end of Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 7, Parish of Perth. Apply to J. GONCHER, Sec., Rowens, oria Co., INAB. CARCOURT ... FOR SALE.-Three Storey Store for ale. Good will and interest in the country store at Hawkshaw for sale. A rare chance to the right party. Large cash industry near by. Good teasons for selling. Only principals reed apply: Address H. W. SHAW, Hawkshaw, York Oo, M. B. FIVE PACKS OF CARDS FREE. One pack "May I. C. U: Home," one pack "Escont," one pack "Eliritation," one pack "Holds Two," Samples of 20 other styles with book full of notions. Send 5c. silver for pustage. A. W. KINNEY, S. J. S., SalamayYarmouth, N. S. DEATH OF MRS. H. N. COATES. Lavinia A., wife of H. N. Coates of this city, died on Monday evening at the residence of her brother, E. J. McCready, of Penobsquis, Kings Co., aged 56 years. Mrs. Coates, who was a resident of St. John for some 25 years, was a woman of sterling quali-ties, and her hose will be descly fold ties, and her loss will be deeply felt by many people whom she had assisted in various ways when the world was going against them. Domestic in her tastes, she was beloved in the home circle and esteemed by all who knew her. Two 'brothers' survive her. One resides at Penobscuis. The other, Charles McCready, is now timber agent for the C. P. R. at Golden, Brit-WILLARD KITCHEN GETS IT. The contract for straightening the curves on the P. E. I. R. R. between Loyalist and Colville has been award-ed to Willard Kitchen of Fredericton, N. B. The work is to be completed about June 15th, 1970 Superintendent Sharp received information yesterday that, Mr. Kitchen had left for the Island with teams and tools, and will commence operations at once.-Char-lotterown Examiner. ONE OF THE KEUGER SAMILY. (Amherst Press.) B. N. Beatty, the Offurch street ylotabler, has a hog that is worth seeing, and that is about as dirty and fat as any Boer in the Transvaal. It weighs under a thousand pounds, and has no children. Pills never CURE chronic Constananon

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ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 15.-James Kirkpatrick's house and barn, located on the Basswood, Ridge road, three miles from town, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with a quantity of farming implements and household furniture. There was no insurance.

MONCTON, Oct. 15 .- Shortly after midnight this morning fire was discovered in the Record Foundry and Machine company's bridge shop, which was completely destroyed, and contents, including machinery and large ground by wings. It is contem bridge for Kingston, Kent Co., more or less damaged. The total loss is about three thousand dollars. Insurance: five hundred on buildings and one thousand on contents. There will be no interference with

the company's business.

In consequence of Mayor Ayers' reply to the Montreal Star depreciating the sending of a Canadian contingent to the Transvaal, which has caused much indignation here, a largely signed petition has been presented the mayor asking him to call a meeting of citizens to take the matter into consideration and remove all the stigma that has been cast upon the town by the imputation of disloyalty. FREDERICTON, Oct. 15.-No or-

ders have been received as yet by Capt. Carpenter of the R. R. C. I. here for enrollment of troops for the Transvaal. Orders, however, are expected at any time.

Two houses at Morrison's Mills, owned and occupied by George Peters and Robert Griffin, and a third, owned by Judge Wilson and occupied by John Cunningham, were destroyed by fire at one o'clock this morning. The city fire protection does not extend to the Mills, and water carried in buckets from the river was the only means available to check the flames. strong wind would undoubtedly have meant the destruction of the entire district. The houses owned by Griffin and Judge Wilson were insured, but Peters carried no insurance. Most of the furniture was saved.

The University difficulty is assuming a more serious phase. Fourteen students, one of whom is a senior, notified the faculty Saturday that they were engaged in the Wednesday night racket with the five seniors whom the faculty have decided to expel, and that they would expect the same penalty. It is understood that the fourhave agreed to withdraw from the University in the event of the faculty adhering to their determination to expel the five seniors and of their not acting upon the notification conveyed to them Saturday morning. It is anto the nounced that the faculty have decided to adhere to their decision, and that an order has actually been made expelling the five students, who are Sweeney of Fredericton, Estabrook of Marysville, Burden of Southampton. McKenzie of Campbellton, and Green of Vancouver. Friends of students have already interviewed Fredericton members of the senate, and it is stated have obtained from them promises to intercede in their behalf. However this may be, it is said the fourteen students who notified the faculty of their

nual meeting of the ratepayers of ampton station school district was id today. The attendance was very train for their future home in Caribou all. James W. Smith, secretary collowed by the best wishes of many ees, called the meeting to , or friends. nd John March was elected chair-nan. The report of the trustees for James Inch left this afternoon for Boston for a short vacation. Mrs.

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the past year was submitted, showing fonathan Bridges and her daughter cceipts \$818.69 and expenditures \$763, leaving a balance of \$55.69. The un-Mr.3. Cowan, are spending a few days here. Miss Louis Gilmore, daughter of collected rates for 1899 amount to \$197.78, and for 1895 to \$28.99, making a Alonza Gilmore, left on the 11th inst. for Washington to spend the winter with her brother and his family. total of \$226.77, of which not more that The trustees have erected a new outhouse, -Miss Brown, teacher at Maquapit which is to be protected by a close Lake. Sheffield, superintended a suc board fence and shut in from the play

her school house on Tuesday evening, to do some necessary repairs and im-rovements both inside and cutside the that reflected much credit on her. The proceeds are for repairs on her school uilding, including new hardwood louse. floors and cleaning of the groun Thomas Bridges of Tilley's Landing,

They ask for an assessment of \$600 for the ensuing school year. The auditor's report showed the books and accounts feed through the winter for the Easter to be all right and vouchers produced narket. for all expenditures, except one iten Quite a sensation was created in

of \$5. This matter was satisfactorily on Wednesday last, when it became explained by the secretary. The re port was adopted. The report of the known that a number of horses from es was taken from the table, and those parts were taken to Jemseg after a free discussion \$600 ordered to be assessed for 1900. On motion all Queens Co., and impounded, for some real or imaginary violation of the law or regulations of turning on the in-tervale in Lower Sheffield under the corporation of such intervale. standing against the property of Jos. A. McAfee. The secretary was also annual school meeting in this district nstructed to ask the board of educatoday, the sum of \$380 was voted for tion for a continuance of the privilege running expenses and \$200 for repairs to the building. W. J. McAlmon, the of extending the midsummer vacation from six to eight weeks. James W. retiring trustee, was re-elected, and G Smith, the retiring trustee, was re-M. Peck re-elected auditor. The finan-Dr. Wetmore has returned from

United States, where he has passed a A harvest festival service was held short vacation. Mrs. John Flewwellin St. John's Church of England this ing has gone to St. John on a short morning, a large congregation being Fred present. The chancel of the church erick. Mrs. C. S. March, nee Flewwellwas very tastefully adorned with flowers, fruits and grain, and preing, has gone to Southwest Harbor. Maine, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. sented a handsome appearance. The sermon was delivered by the rector Building operations still continue ac-Rev. Mr. Sm. thers, and special music

ive, some half dozen new houses being in course of erection here and on The Reading Room association are indebted to T. A. Wakeling for a handat the Hill. some new cover for their piano. The adies' committee is arranging for anther concert in aid of the piano fund. ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 14 .- On Thursday night the store of M. S. Sutton, hardware merchant. was broken into and some small change, amounting to about \$3, taken from the till; were Pastor Davidson, Rev. M. Addialso small articles of cutlery and sev eral pistols, worth about \$20. son, Rev. T. Bishop, Rev. Mr. Miles and Rev. Chas. Comben. Mrs. A. O. At the annual school meeting J. A. Copp presided at the organ. Perley was re-elected trustee and secretary. The other trustees are Wm. Curry and A. E. Kupkey. These three have held the position of school trus-

tees for a number of years. Their recomed to the pastorate. The address election shows the confidence place Waite was elected auditor. The sum of \$150 was voted for school purposes. It was also decided to grant eight weeks' MILFORD. Nov. 14 .- The annual school meeting of the Milford superior present.

school was held this morning. Every-SUSSEX. Oct. 17 .- At the school thing passed off quietly till just at meeting on Saturday J. R. McLean the close, when the chairman, Richard was re-elected trustee. The sum voted

number of relatives and friends of both parties. They left on the 5 o'clock DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 17 .- Th annual exhibition of the Dorchester

Agricultural Society was held today the park at Memramcook, and easily surpassed the fair of any previous year both as regards the exhibits themselves and the number in attend-

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Oct. 12

of the various departments than was seen at Memramcook today. The live stock exhibit reflects grea cessful basket social and concert in redit on the farmers of the parish. At two o'clock a programme of sports, consisting of one mile trotting and half mile running horse races, bi-

cycle race, hundred yard dash, potatu sold a large number of young oxen yesterday to parties in York county, to and barrel race, was called on The trotting race was won by Berth. owned by John W. McManus; 2nd, leorge A., owned by Wm. Alexander;

rd, Ginger B., owned by Fred Bowes. sheffield and Canning, Queens county, Pine, 3 minutes. The running race was taken by Greyound, owned by Fred McGowan: 2nd. Starlight, owned by Dan McGowan. rime, 1 minute. The foot races were hotly contestel and were all won by students of St. seph's College. The jud.es were George Wright and HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 14 .- At the Willard Lawrence. MONCTON, Oct. 17 .- One of the hot town took place in the Opera house tonight.

cial affairs are in a satisfactory condition.

leading barrister and law partner of C. W. Robinson, liberal M. P. P., was

was furnished by the choir. in the chair, and acted in a most im-Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, organizer for partial manner. The liberals submitthe W. M. Society of the Methodist ted an ingeniously worded amendchurch, has organized a Band of Hope ment, in which they did not attempt to excuse Mayor Ayer, but The annual roll call service of the asked for the approval of the Laurie Hopewell Baptist church was held at government's policy in sending a con-Albert today, and was very largely attingent. The chairman declared the tended. At the morning service the amendment lost and the main resolu-Rev. J. W. Manning of St. John tion carried. The meeting broke up with patriotic preached, and in the afternoon the roll was called. Other ministers present songs, Rule Britannia and God Save the Queen, and cheers and counter

cheers for Sir Charles Tpper, Premier Laurier, etc. There were many exciting scenes. The liberals, who HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 16 .- Last noped to intimidate a large body of overnment employes, were simply vening a recognition service was held n the Baptist church at Albert, when eaten at their own game, and Mayo Rev. F. D. Davidson was formally wel-Aver's sneering telegram, which smacked so much of disloyalty, was thor-

oughly repudiated. of welcome were given by the Rev. T Bishop of the Harvey Baptist church; Rev. Mr. Boyd, Presbyterian minister, and Rev. Charles Comben, pastor of the Methodist church. The sermon was Concton & Buctouche railway, received fatal injuries this morning while preached by the Rev. J. W. Manning coupling cars at Buctouche. of St. John. A large attendance was

at Salisbury today and died in stroke a short time. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. 6.-A letter from Rupert P. Donkin

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seph F. Richard, 161; Fred H. Prichard, ing's train for Boston; William Topp for Montreal, where he has obtained a position through Sir William Van-Horne, and Bryden Mowatt for the same city to find employment in the C. P. R. machine shops. His mechancal genius will bring him to the front in time.

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CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Oct 17.-Allan McLean died on the 11th This fair is open only to exhibitors inst. His place in Wicklow was of Dorchester parish, but it can be burned, after which he made his home safely said that the county exhibitious with James Curran, where he died, His wife died some years ago, after could boast of no finer display in any which for some years he lived alone, supporting himself by making wheels and sleds. His mental and physical strength failing he had to be cared for by his friends the last two years. Hecor McLean, his father, with his family moved from Queens Co. 40 years ago

and settled near Woodstock. At Royalton on the same day Mrs. Nathaniel Wiggins exchanged time for eternity. Her health had practically failed, but still she attended to house hold duties. Against the wishes of her daughter-in-law she went to put out a washing, and in a few minutes they found her dead. Heart failure was the cause. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Scribner, and lcaves two brothers, her husband, one daughter and three sons. She was buried at Royalton. Elder Orser of the Primitive Baptist officiated at the house and grave. She was 65 years of age.

On the 12th inst. Ethel Beckwith detest public meetings ever held in this parted this life, aged 22 years. She was the eldest daughter of Andrew Beckwith of Royalton, and had been The citizens had called a neeting to consider the question of in Maine working in a cotton factory. Mayor Ayer's telegram to the Mont-Her health failing, she returned home, and soon after exhibited signs real Star some time ago, approving of Premier Laurier's alleged policy of deof mental depression. In this way she laying the consideration of the quescontinued for a few weeks, refused tion of sending a Transvaal contingent food, and would not answer when until a meeting of parliament. The spoken to, gradually growing weaker liberals alleged a political motive, and until death came to her relief. Her ssued a flaming call to the party to parents, one sister and three brothers assemble and endorse the Laurier govare living. ernment's policy. W. B. Chandler, a

A meeting of the ratepayers of Wilmot was held at Centreville to decide upon a candidate to contest the parish at the coming election. E. L. West was chosen by a committee. There is talk that the ratepayers will also nominaté G. W. White.

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The late rains swelled the streams, springs and wells, and was a benefit to loughing, but the land at present is as dry and hard now as previous to the rains

Crops are all gathered, showing an verage yield in all except buckwheat. Early dry frost and heavy wind refuced the yield one-third at least. Hay is worth \$5.50, oats 25 cents meal \$1 per hundred buckwheat

A brother of Dr. Peppers, who re sides in Maugerville, is in the village visiting friends.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 18 .- Will Laffin left on Saturday for Portland, where he has secured a good position with Milliken, Tomlinson & Co.

named McKee, a brakeman on the Thos. A. Irvin, a native of this town, who is now practising law and interested in the mining business in Colo rado, was recently thrown from a broncho near Idaho Springs, Colo-Gilbert Chapman, a man eightyrado, and received injuries to his head which confined him to a miner's cabin hree years of age, had a paralytic for several weeks. He has now recovered and has resumed his business occupation of Rat Portage, Ont., to Sheriff Sterl-Rev. F. W. Robertson, rector ing, conveys the sad intelligence of Trinity church, has received a unanithe drowning of T. Arthur Magee and mous call to return to his first parish David Wise in the Lake of the Woods at Carman, Manitoba, where he on Friday. 29th ult. The former is over three years. Since he left it the town has grown extensively, and the parish is now a large and important one. Rev. Mr. Robertson feels greatly flattered by the call, but has decided to remain with his present charge much to the pleasure of his parishionwas ers and the community generally. Wm. Webber, a native of this town, was killed at Bancroft, Iowa, an Oct. 6th by falling from a staging on an elevator. He left here 22 years 3go. and was expected home on a visit at about this time. He was 42 years of age, and was buried at Minneapolis, where a brother resides. The windows of Miss H. H. Wright's bookstore are filled with an interesting display of idols and other curiosities from India. They were gathered by Miss Wright while engaged tod a missionary in that far off land. Calais and Eastport football teams played a return game at Calais on Saturday, the visitors winning by five to nothing. Henry S. Murchie and Percy L. Lord are building a commodious hunting camp at Whitney Cove, Grand Lake WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 16.--Numerous flocks of wild geese are making their way south. Mrs. S. B. Orchard, who continues serious-ly ill, is under the treatment of Dr. M. C. Macdonald, who has prenounced her dis-case acute indigestion. Percy Cameron is under Dr. T. J. O. Earle's care. Large quantities of posatoes are being shipped from here per steamer May Queen by Messrs. J. W. and Isaac Farris and oth-ers.

on Saturday to investigate a case of crue punishment of a child by its guardian. It is understood that the society will not prose-cute in this instance, as it was believed to be the first offence. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .-

Judges Barker and McLeod, and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., of the University Senate, are in the city tonight. They, in conjunction with the Fredericton members, consulted the faculty of the university in reference to the recent trouble. The members are very reticent as to how the interview resulted, but as far as your correspondent can learn, a full meeting of the senate will be called and the matter definitely settled.

The will of the late Winslow Tilley of St. Mary's was proved in the probate court today. Mrs. Tilley, widow of deceased, and John Black, are the executors. The estate was probated at \$1,400 real and \$2,000 personal. All the estate, real and personal, is divised to his widow. F. St. John Bliss is proctor.

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The estate of the late G. E. Fenety will probably be divided as follows: To his widow he directs the executors to pay, from a certain portoin of the esfate set aside for that purpose, an income of \$1,200 a year. At her death the principal from which this sum is derived is to be divided among children of deceased. The homestead, known as Linden Hall, is also devised to his widow, to reside there as long as she may desire. If, however, the property is disposed of by her wish. the purchase money shall be divided equally among the children of deceased, his widow to be provided with another residence suitable to her, free of charge. To Charles A. Sampson is left \$500 in recognition of his services as secretary of the Fredericton S. P. C. A. \$500 in bequeathed to the Fredericton Auxiliary Bible Society, the interest of which is to be paid to the secretary, in addition to the salary already paid him. The three children of his son, the late E. M. S. Fenety, are bequeathed the sum \$2,000, payable on the death of his (the deceased's) widow, and upon the youngest child becoming of age. This is in addition to large sums advanced in their interest during the deceased's life time. from which they now draw an income. All the residue of the estate, both real and personal, is to be divided equally among the four sons and three daughtern, the sons shares to be paid over at once and to be theirs absolutely, the three daughters' shares to be held in trust and the income arising therefrom to be paid annually to each for her sole and separate use.

The piece of silver plate of epergne presented to the deceased by the citizens of Fredericton, is left to the eldest son on the death of his widow, and to be handed down from father to son as an heirloom.

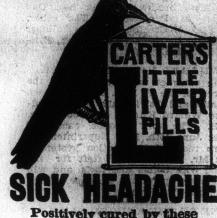
W. H. T. Fenety and Miss Fenety of this city, and F. S. Sharpe of St. John are executors; H. G. Fenety, barrister, of St. John, is acting as proctor. The estate, it is believed, will be probated somewhere in the vicinity of one hundred thousand dollars.

will was made in 1895. FREDERICTON, N. B. Oct. 17 --The October term of the Sunbury circuit court opened this morning at Burton court house, Judge Landry presiding. There was no business to

city in the matter, will go out, and if they do this will no doubt create a situation which will necessitate calling a meeting of the senate. It is understood that the faculty was divided in the matter, Chancellor Harrison with a double vote and Professors Stockley and Dixon favoring expulsion. and Professors Davidson. Raymond and Scott opposing.

While Mrs. F. B. Coleman and daughter were driving down Killarney Hill on their return to Fredericton, Friday evening, the kingbolt dropped out of the carriage. The horse became frightened, and Mrs. Coleman was thrown violently into the gutter. Miss Obleman, who was driving, held on to the reins, but was thrown out a little later on the opposite side of the of the church funds. toad and dragged a considerable dis-Both were badly cut and tance. Both were badly cut and bruised, and were conveyed to town in an exhausted condition. It was thought Friday night that Mrs. Coleman was internally injured, but further examination on Saturday was more favorable follows:

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Woodland got hold of some poisonous powders in a bureau drawer in her mothers' bedroom Friday afternoon, and swallowed a quantity of them. She soon went into convulsions and died before medical aid could be obtained. Mrs. Thomas was sick in bed at the time of the discovery and was not able to do anything for the relief of the child HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 14 .-- The



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to his feet 'and drawn fist threatened to punch the \$200 to be paid on the bonded debt. The delinquent list of 1898 has all been secretary, John Irvine, who had just been re-elected trustee. Mr. Stuart collected except about \$20. The rate last year created a sensation by upof interest on the bonded debt has been setting the ballot box, which resulted reduced from 6 per cent, to 4 per cent in breaking up the meeting. The in-The overcrowded condition of the priterest taken in the election was very mary departments calls for increased keen. For the first time a lady took school accommodation. a hand in the contest. One hundred

Captain Fred Mcrison, Sergeant W D. Golding, Sergeant George Chapman and Corporal C. M. Creighton of Comand twenty-four votes were polled, of which 68 were for John Irvine and 56 pany 3, 74th Battalion of Susser, have for Alonzo Doherty. The newly-elected trustee has been connected with the volunteered for active service in the board of trustees for about 22 years. Transveal.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 14 .- The Kent HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Oct. 12-The County Teachers' institute, which met Havelock and Petitcodiac exhibition will take place on Tuesday. A dinner in the Kingston school building on will be provided by the ladies con-Thursday morning, was largely nected with the Baptist church, in aid tended, not only by the teachers from all parts of the county, but also by The fall meet at the Havelock Trotlarge numbers from Kingston and ting Park will take place on Tuesday Richibucto. After enrolment and reading of the minutes the president, afternoon, and will bring out the best Inspector Smith, delivered the opening horses in the vicinity. The track is in address. This was followed by a lesexcellent condition, and new sheds have just been built for the accommoson in primary reading by Miss Chry-

dation of horses. The entries are as stal. At the afternoon session a paper on Free-for-all-Bijou, Jesse Prescott, arithmetic was read by Miss Fraser ussex; Fleet Step, G. H. Barnes, Susof Kingston, followed by a paper from sex; Flori, H. Arnold, Sussex; 'Harry C. H. Cowperthwaite, principal of the A., Chas, Chapman, Pollet River, Richibucto school, on The Influence of 2.50 class-Messinger, Geo. McAnn, the Home in the School, and another Petitcodiac; Bess, N. Steves, Petitcofrom Nessie Ferguson on English Literature in the Early Grades. At diac; Maud, James Chapman, Manherst; Melbourn, J. R. Price, Have this stage Dr. Inch arrived and relock; Lucky Strike, Joe Louis, Haveceived a hearty welcome from the institute. After an interesting lesson on Colt race-Lena, N. Chapman, Kinnie botany from G. U. Hay the session ad-Settlement; Queen, D. S. Mann, Petit-codiac; Jessie King, Fred Keith, Salisjourned. In the evening a public meeting was held in the hall. bury; Lady Clay, A. Ogelvie, Petitco-diac; Sunlight, W. C. McKnight, dresses were given by Dr. Inch, G. U. Hay and Revs. H. A. Meek and D. Fraser. A short musical programme The Rev. W. R. Robinson and Rev. was also rendered during the evening. R. Barry Smith held a meeting in the Barry Smith held a meeting in the At the session on Friday morning ablic hall here on Tuesday evening in Miss Fraser of Kingston gave a numthe interest of the temperance orders. ber lesson to some of her pupils. Papers were read by Miss McLean on The hall was crowded. Rev. Mr. Baker of the Methodist church presided. Geography and by Geo. A. Coates of The councillors election does not pro-Bass River on The Pleasures of Teachmise to be very exciting. There are now ing. At the afternoon session Miss three candidates in the field. Daly gave a lesson on numeration. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Inch and G. U. Hay for their at-FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., Oct. 16.-The annual school meeting was held on Saturday as by tendance. After some routine business the institute adjourned to meet law provided. The sum of \$332 was voted for the ensuing year. An exnext year in Richibucto. ceedingly nasty feature of the meeting CAMPBELL/TON, N. B., Oct. 17 .- A cousing liberal conservative meeting

was the introduction of party politics. For the sake of peace among neighwas held in the Curling rink tonight, bors the conservatives permitted the with Charles Murray, J. P., in the municipal elections to go by default. chair. From the point of enthusiasm and attendance, in fact, in every way, the meeting was the most successful political demonstration ever held in Restigouche county, and was thoroughly representative of the whole

constituency. John MacAllister, M. P. citizen, passed away last evening, at was the first speaker, and sharply criticized the government, with local re-ferences. Hon. Geo. E. Foster followthe age of eighty years. Mr. Pond had been a resident of Marysville for a ong time. He leaves five sons and ed, and in a masterly manner showed five daughters, all in Marysville. up the failures of the government, and Harry Capen a few days ago returnin a statesmanlike manner vindicated ed from the lumber woods, where he the cause of the conservative party, was working in the employ of J. R. J. G. H. Bergeron, M. P., was the last McConnell, stricken with typhoid fever. speaker, and in behalf of the French-He was taken to Victoria Hospital. Canadian people repudiated Hon. Moses White, who has been confined Messrs. Laurier and Tarte in a patrito the house for a long time with la otic manner, and maintained the grippe, is now able to get around righteousness of the cause.

The marriage of Miss Davenport, daughter of William Davenport of this S. Peters and Robert W. Beers were rlace, and Skiff Day of Caribou, was elected councillors for Richibucto parcelebrated on Wednesday at her fath- ish today. The vote stood: Fred S. a scurper being left open.

supposed to be the youngest son of William Magee of this place, who left here for Manitoba in October, 1883, accompanied by Walter M. Sterling and William McLean. He followed farming awhile in Virden, Man., and when last heard from by his friends, working on lumber about the Lake of the Woods. It appears that he and his comrade started across an arm of the lake from a lumber camp. A violent storm came up, and the next day the canoe was found bottom up on the shore. Although constant

search had been made, their bodies had not been recovered on the 8th instant, when the letter was written. The deceased was about 38 years of age, and a general favorite when he left here. The aged parents, a brother, two sisters and many friends lament his untimely death, and fuller news

MONCTON, Oct. 17 .- A young man

of which is anxiously awaited. Rafting at the Mitchell boom was completed on Friday. Only about 10,000 oints were rafted at this boom during the season, which is much less than usual. The water is unusually low and rafting has been tedious. It will take another week to fix up the rafts and get them away. C. Aikley Harrison will go to Wolfville shortly, where he will be the principal for the second time in an inthe

teresting event to take place near there on the 25th instant. Mrs. Richards, Miss Ritchie and Miss Violet Lamb of St. John are visiting friends here.

The ladies of Christ church give a social in the lower hall on Tuesday. At the school meeting in district No. , on Saturday, \$175 was voted for school purposes

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Oct. 14.-The annual school meeting was held today. H. H. Gunter was chairman and W. R. McCloskey secretary. The trustees' report showed that about \$1,000 had been expended during the year. W. R. McCloskey was un animously elected trustee, and \$383 was voted for school support, etc. Miss Beckwith, B. A., of the Ludlow chool, spent Saturday in this place. Alister MacMillan of this place is now at Lake Bennett, N. W. T. He

reports large numbers returning from Dawson and that several New Brunswickers are doing well in the far northern gold regions. F. W. McCloskey is again in temporary charge of the C. E. R. station. The Wm. Richards Co. have stopped

sawing deals for the season in their mill here, but v ry large quantities of shingles are being sawn, and the new flour mill is a scene of great activity. Large numbers of men are daily gong up river to the lumber woo Good men command high wages and are somewhat in the minority. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Forster are re-

ceiving congratulations from their numerous friends. They returned from their wedding tour on Thursday conservative

The old schooner owned by Capt. Henry Stinson, named the Mystic Tie, lying at the Market wharf, filled and sank at high water Monday owing to

Orwell Fuller left on Monday even

by Messrs. J W. and Isaac Farris and others. Hugh and Bruce Farris, sors of Hon. L. P. Farris, left today for the shiretown for attend grammar school there. A missionary service in the Methodist church here: on Thursday evening, was ad-dressed by the pastor, Rev. L J. Wason, and Rev. Mr. Stebbings of Hampton. The woodhoat Harvest Home, Capt. Ches-ley McLean, loaded here with soft wood for the Star line steamers. Hugh Cameron of Mill Cove saw three deer feeding in his pasture on Sunday eve-ning. Deer are very plentiful about here. Rears are also numerous. Several parties have lost sheep by bears lately, amongst them Percy Cameron and Geo. Crouch of Mill Cove. Willing Benion has seld a hardeare asis

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be brought before the court, but this being the first visit of Judge Landry to Sunbury as judge, the grand jury through their foreman, presented his honor with an address.

It is rumored tonight that a settlement may be arrived at in university matters within a few days. The faculty had a meeting this afternoon and it is understood that they .may amend their decision for expulsion and suspension in some way that will considerably lessen the discontent among the students without weakening the authority of the faculty.

A LASTING JOB.

(Philadelphia Call.) Gabbleton-I made a fool of myself ten years ago, and-Grimshaw-Ah, yes, and it took!



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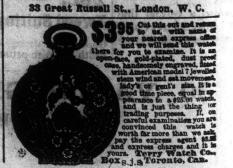
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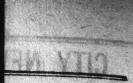
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teries with cannon and other military baggage, an occasional squadron of

cavalry and one company of regulars. Some of the regiments carried tatter-

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again, how could we do so without carliament's granting us the money? We simply could not do anything. In other words, we should have to sum-mon parliament. The government of Canada is restricted in its powers. It is responsible to parliament, and it can do very little without the permission of parliament. There is no doubt as to the attitude of the government on all questions that mean menace to British interests, but in this present case our "imitations are very clearly defined. And so it is that we have not offered a Canadian contingent to the home authorities. The militia department duly transmitted individual offers to the imperial government, and the reply from the war office, as pub lished in Saturday's Globe, shows their attitude on the question. As to Canada furnishing a contingent, the government has not discussed the question, for the reasons which I have stated-reasons which I think must b easily understood by every one who understands the constitutional law on the question. The statement in The Military Gazette, published morning, is a pure invention. this Far from possessing any foundation in fact, it is wholly imaginative."

Yarmouth:

this matter.

CASTORIA ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

ly of the death at Victoria, B. C., of Orlando Warner, formerly of Pugwash. The circumstances of his death are these: He was foreman for a company putting in a marine slip, and had a party out in a boat exploring the depth of water. He reached out for his measuring rod, when he was seized with a fainting fit. He was brought ashore and collapsed completely, dying at his own house during the night. It is a singular cir cumstance that his only brother, Rev. J. E. Warner, rector of Granville, N S., had arrived at Victoria two days before. The brothers had not met for thirty years, and would never have On the morning of the 8th inst. I each other in this the one in Nova seen sent you the following telegram from if

tia had not been seized with a "YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 5th, 1899.

"I hope you will send a contingent bottle of water from the Bay of of Canadian volunteers to aid England in the Transvaal. I know it will be Fundy and poured it into the Pacific. warmly welcomed by the British government, be of great service to Canada, and promote the unity of the em-pire. A friend of mine will insure the and says that the Canadian Pacific i lives and limbs at his own expense to a million dollars, and I will heartily has a magnificent future before it. support in parliament your action in

(Sgd.) "CHARLES TUPPER." And believing that it would strength-

en your hands at an important crisis I referred to this telegram in my address to a large assemblage at the Yarmouth exhibition, which was reported by the press. On the evening of the 11th inst. I was informed that the Hon. Mr. Tarte,

a member of your government, had denied that I had ever sent you a telegram, and I then gave a copy of it to the oress. On the 11th inst. La Patrie, owned

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa:

and controlled by your colleague, Mr. Tarte, published an editorial under the heeding of "Contingent au Transvaal." as follows: Sir Wilfrid Laurier described the

other day very clearly the position of the government, when he declared that there would have been no justifieation for the government sending a contingent without previous consulta-

tion with parliament. It follows, therefore, that the Canadian government has not made to the imperial government any offer of a military contingent. For our part we have no hesitation in declaring that if the Laurier cabinet had taken upon itself the responsibility of engaging the future of Canada, in sending to the Transvaal, at

the state's expense, a military con-

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A REJOINDER.

Sir Charles Writes to the Pre-

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ister of Canada, Ottawa:

Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

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An announcement was made recen world Sco-

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He believes this is the first occasion in which these two waters were mixed. Mr. Warner is much impressed with the Rocky mountains, the greatest railway in the world. He is of the opinion that Vancouver city He arrived in St. John on Monday,

and crosses the Bay Wednesday AN INTERESTING CASE.

The matter of the attorney general

of New Brunswick v. the Tobique Manufacturing company comes up befcre Hon. Justice Barker this morning. In this case the province will ask for a mandatory injunction requiring the company, in which F. H. Hale, M. P., and Hon. Geo. A. Murchie are the nost prominent figures, to recover from the Tobique river the dam, booms, etc., placed there in connection with the extensive lumber mill it is proposed to erect. The province claims that the dominion government had no right to incorporate the company and give them the power they claim and acquired. Attorney General have

White, Hon, Wm, Pugsley and L. Allison will appear for the province and Geo. F. Gregory and L. A. Currey for the company.

The latest mail news from Japan notes that a terrible epidemic of dysentery is sweeping over Japan with fatal results. Official statistics show that out of fifty thousand persons at-tacked to September 14 nearly twelve thousand have died. The authorities estimate that one hundred thousand nont cases will be recorded by the end of October.

ple had such ideas and motiver. out as one wandered through the crowd and heard the remarks that were made one might well doubt whether the thoughts of any considerable portion of the throng were hovering in these aetherial regions. The majority could perhaps have given no well-defined account of their ideas. They knew that over a year ago a battle had been fought at Manila by which the Spaniards were hopelessly defeated, glory added to the U.S. flag, and some con-

siderable islands "conquered" by the United States. The papers all said it was "a glorious victory," and the name of the admiral who was the centre of it all had been ever since a household word. He was now near at hand and they had a chance to see this third admiral, this greatest of all heroes. At pottom the motive was a mixture of curiosity and patriotism, certainly not reverence of any lofty personal qualities. But I fancy that a large number of orderly people had the sentiments of a mild--mannered man beside me who said that, to make the spectacle quite satisfying to him, nothing was needed but "a group of miserable Spaniards pulled along behind Dewey's carriage." That appears pretty close to the Roman triumph method of having "tributaries," as Caesar, "to grace

in captive bonds his chariot wheels." The procession was a very long one It took an hour to pass any given point, and in general the marching was rapid; so rapid, in fact, that many of the companies had great difficulty to maintain the pace and keep step. Near the beginning, after a few mounted police riding eight abreast, came Governor Wolcott and his retinue. The governor, in plain clothes with silk hat, sat erect on a splendid black horse. He was much the most striking figure of the day, and was received with continuous cheers. Then followed the band from the Olympia and a number of Olympia sailors, immediately in front of the carriage containing Admiral Dewey, Mayor Quincy and two others. The admiral wore, of course, his official hat and uniform: he had the bronzed skin of a sailor, but otherwise looked exactly as in a thousand pictures. From upper stories, as well as from the curbstone, ouquets were flung until the top of barouche, lying folded back, was like a gay flower garden. Despite the endeavor of the police, men, women and children would succeed in rushing up to the carriage to offer gifts, take snap shots or plead for a shake of the hand. The latter request seemed not to be granted to anybody, for the admiral's hands are said to be so sore that to shake hands would be like having a tooth extracted. Washington developed the pains that New York

began, and the sturdy farmers of Verwith their friendly grasp gave him cause long to re member his visit to his old home The remainder of the long procession consisted of companies of Massachu

One sample lying before me rhymes "war" with "flaw" (which, by the way is only parallel to Whittier's rhyme of "war" and "squaw"), and works up a stanza to the effect that while other places have built arches of stone Dewey's neighbors and friends in "villages and marts" and crowded cities. "will raise an arch of Yankee hearts." The arch is merely a promise and is not among the sights of Boston.

The admiral himself comes out of the whole affair much better than his admirers. He seems to keep calm and not do any of the foolish things that people give him every encouragement to do. He has a fine aversion to speech-making, not only to making them himself, but to hearing them. His presence seems generally to dry up the streams that are ready to gush forth, though one notes occa sions on which the power was not so effective as might be desirable. At the official dinner, given on Saturday evening, the admiral expressly stipu lated that there was to be no list of tcasts. He keeps, too, unimpaired the regard for regularity of meals, which was noticed by the Sun a few weeks ago as one of his characteristics. This s shown by the following extract from an evening paper: "Once during a luil in the procession, he stooped over the railing and asked one of the Olympia's lackies, who stood just beneath, if they had any dinner yet. The jackey addressed said that they had had nothing to eat since morning, and Dewey said that they should get a good

dinner after the parade." W. M. T.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

The Sun's Parrsboro correspondent writes under date of October 7th as follows: Norwegian bark Haasted, Capt. Olsen, cleared on the 4th ipst. for Swansea, with 687,165 feet deals and 27,273 feet ends, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay. Sch. Nellie Carter, Capt. Jenks, cleared on the 5th instant for Boston, with 95,626 feet spruce boards, shipped by M. L. Tucker. Sch. Atlanta, Capt. Elliott, from Economy for River Hebert, sprang a leak during the northeast gale of Tuesday last, while Spencer's Island, and had to off be beached to keep her from sinking. She lost her forefoot and part of her keel and sustained some other damage. Sch. Urbain B., Capt. Llewelyn, cleared for Calais yesterday with 175

tons coal. Only two lumber ships remain Vest Bay: Bark Arvilla, which M. L. Tucker is loading, and bark Laura, which is being loaded by Capt. Nordby. It is probable that they will be the last of the deal fleet for this sea-

Gensel Otis has permitted the medical department at Manila to cable to Washington for twenty additional surgeons and thirty more nurses.

In McConnell v. McPherson argument was heard on defendant's application for dissolution of an injunc ion restraining him from proceeding at law on an action upon promissor; notes until certain discovery given. Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., for de fendant, asked to have plaintiff crossexamined upon his affidavit, but this was refused. He also contended that the plaintiff's remedy at law was adequate and therefore the injunction should be dissolved, as only continued upon terms. A. J. Gregory supported the injunction. Judgment reserved. The attorney general v. Tobique Manufacturing Company did not, by arrangement between counsel, come on for hearing. This was an application by the attorney general of the province for a mandatory injunction requiring the defendant company to move its dam and booms from the

Tobique river. The company is in-corporated by the dominion, and the point involved is really a question of jurisdiction. The agreement is said to be that the company will submit to provincial jurisdiction by applying for charter. Attorney General White and Wm. Pugsley, Q.C., for the prov-

ince; Geo. F. Gregory, Q.C., and L. A Currey, Q.C., for defendants. In the probate court, the last will of the late Wm. J. Olive of Lancaster was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Frank M. Griffith, the executor. The estate is valued at \$412 personal and \$300 real property. Bustin & Porter, proctors. Letters of administration of the es tate of the late Mrs. Mary Splane have been granted to her husband, John Splane. The estate consists of \$900 personal and \$1,100 real property. Mont. McDonald, proctor.

CHASEP A LUCKY NICKEL.

its Pursuit Saved a Man from a Horrible Death.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) Among a handful of small change which a young business man pulled out of his pocket in a St. Charles street cigar store was a well-worn nickel in which a heavy gold ring had been inserted. "It's merely a luck plece," he explained, in response to the question of a bystander, "and keep it because on one occasion it probably saved my life. I was in Philadelphia several years ago," he continued, "and had occasion one day o call on a gentleman who had his office on the fourth floor of a large

business block. "After leaving him I was standing in the hallway, waiting for the elevator to come up, when this nickel, which

I was turning between my fingers, slipped out of my hand and rolled lown stairs to the next landing. I was at first inclined to let it go, as the elevator just then arrived, but on second thought I told the boy inside that I would walk and started down

land, board of commissioners. The appointment of secretary and treasurer was left to the board of commis

BUY BY MAIL

MR. HOSMER RESIGNS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- The Montreal Star says: For some time past it has been currently reported that Charles H. Hosmer intended to retire from his position as head of the C. P. railway's telegraph, and today the story was practically confirmed.

When seen by a representative of the Star, Mr. Hosmer stated that it was true that for some time he had been gradually relieving himself of the details of the telegraph business, and that before the close of the year he expected to be entirely relieved of his ficial duties, and free to devote himself to his many outside enterprises. It is understood that Mr. Hosmer is to represent in Montreal a large foreign banking house.

Rev. Vincent Clementi, B. A., a retired clergyman of the Church of England died at Peterboro, Ont., on Monday, aged 87. He was born in London, Eng., son of the celebrated musician and composer; educated for the church at Cambridge; appointed cumbent of Lakefield by Bishop Strachan; afterwards rector of Lindsay; was a resident of Peterboro, since 1873. He was a pronent Mason.



The "Albert" Toilet Soap Co's Baby's Own Soap makes youngsters, clean, sweet, and fresh.

> It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vege-table fats, it is an emollient as well as a cleanser, and is as useful on a lady's tollet as in the nursery. Faintly but exquisitely aro-



driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clangor attracts him, and he says to himself, "I wonder what these dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods and the antiers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize it plunges into the pond or lake or river to cool its thirst and at the same time, by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming, to get away from the foaming harriers.

Devid says to himself: "Aha! That is myself! Saul after me. Absalom after me, enemies without number after me. I am chased, their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my ood name, barking after my body.

should happen to leave the gate ajan assembly between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans it were asked that all and these faithful creatures sponse should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted as per-sons present-I say many of the source of declare, "We have always done the or tear to pieces-shall be prohibited best we could and tried to be useful, "Without are dogs." ... No place there and why we become the victims of for harsh critics of backbiters or de malignment or invalidism or mishap, spollers of the, reputation of others

gate of shining pearl.

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and bark away the flock from going too

near the precipice and some of the

painter, has made immortal would not

find me shutting them out from the

I say if some soul entering heaver

At Hillsboro, Cct 14, schs D J Sawyer, Rogers, from Calais; Cox and Green, Thompson, from Portsmouth: At Hillsboro, Oct. 16, sch Sarah C Smith, Rogers, from Rockland. At Chatham, Oct 16, bark Valborg, Mel-borg, from Northport. At Hillsboro, Oct 17, sch Henry Sutton, Darling, from Boston. At Newcastle, Oct 17, bark Romanoff Faulkner, from Belfast. HALIFAX N S. Oct 19-Ard, British cru-362 to 135. The announcement of the vote was greeted with loud opposition and Irish cheers. The address was Faulkner, from Belfast. HALIFAX, N S, Oct 19-Ard, British cru-ser Psyche, from St John; str London City, rom London. Sid, steam yacht Eleanor, for New York. Cleared.

Cleared. At Yarmouth, Oct 14, sch E Merrism. Hatheld, for Hillsboro. At Chatham, Oct 14, bark Hebe, Samuel-sen, for Garston. At Hillsboro, Oct 14, sch Charlerolx, Pe.-At Hillsboro, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Hillsboro, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Hillsboro, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Ghatham, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Ghatham, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Ghatham, Oct 16, sch John Proctor, At Hillsboro, Oct 17, sch Cox and Green, Thompson, for New York. At Newcastla, Oct 18, sch Onyx, McKin-non, for Nosmk. Charles of the liberals. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, Mr. Asquith and one or two other members on the front opposition bench abstain-ed from voting, while of the liberals Sir Edward Grey, R. C. Munro-Fergu-son, Sir Henry Hartley Fowler, Sir Angus Holden and Sir Henry Wills voted with the majority. CANADIAN SITUATION. OTTAWA, Oct, 19.-The minister of

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-The minister of fleet ploughed out to

diameter, snapped off like a match, just above the lower mast cap. Later in the afternoon the Shamrock The

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was towed up to the Erie Basin. A new topmast will be sent up tomor-row and she will be re-measured. She will probably be taken out for a spin comorrow to try her new stick, and the third race of the series will be sailed on Thursday. This race will again be over a windward and lee-ward course, and if the Columbia wins, the series will have been completed without giving the Shamrock an opportunity to test her merits in her favorite point of sailing over a triangular course

The day had promised a giorious contest. There were only gray neutral tints in the morning, but a hard, strong 12 knot breeze out of the east kicked up the white caps. A big excursion

then unanimously adopted. The minority included Mr. Morley, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Mr. Courtney, Thos. Burt, Sir James Thomas Woodhouse, Sir Robert Theshie Reid, James Bryce, Henry Labouchere and other liberals.

barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look there!" says David. "That hunted deer has splashed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrils into the cool wave it? that washes the lathered flanks, and it swims away from the fiery enemies, and it is free at last . Oh that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from my pursuers! Oh, for the waters of life and rescue. As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God?"

Some of you have just come from the Adirondacks and the breath of the balsam and spruce and pine is still on you. The Adirondacks are now populous with hunters, and the deer are being slain by the score. Once while there talking with a hunter I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate to its allusion, and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off and supposed they were on the track of a deer, I said to the hunter in rough corduroy, "Do the deer always make for the water when they are pursued?" He said: "Oh, yes, mister. You again: see, they are a hot and thirsty animal

and they know where the water is, and Would you be young again? when they hear danger in the distance So would not I. they lift their antlers and snuff the One tear of memory given breeze and start for Racquet or Loon or Saranac, and we get into our cedar Life's dark wave forded o'er, shell boat or stand by the runaway All but at rest on shore. with rifle loaded ready to blaze away. Say, would you plunge once more. My friends, that is one reason why

I like the Bible so much. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriche

If you might, would you now real ostriches and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that this Retrace your way. Wander through stormy wilds, antiered glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle and his cheek Night's gloomy watches fled; glow and his respiration quicken, to Morning, all beaming red: say nothing of its usefulness, although Hope's smile around us shed, it is the most useful of all game, its flesh delicious, its skin turned into hu man apparel, its sinews fashioned into bow strings, its antlers putting han-dles on outlery and the shavings of its horns used as a restorative, its name it to you in a word of three letters, taken from the hart and called harts. but each letter is a chariot if you trihorn. By putting aside its usefulnes umph, or a throne if you want to be this enchanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset. The horns a coronal branching into every possible ourve, and, after it seems done, ascending into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of pol-ished bone, uplifted in pride or swung .down for awful combat! It is velocity embodied, timidity impersonated.

Well, now, let all those who have coming after them the lean hounds of poverty or the black hounds of persecution or the spotted hounds of death. or who are in any wise pursued, run to the wide, deep, glorious lake of divine solace and rescue. The most of the men and women whom I happen to know at different times, if not now, have had trouble after them, sharp, muzzled troubles, swift troubles, all devouring troubles. Many of you have made the mistake of trying to fight ight forever. them. Somebody meanly attacked you and you attacked them. They depreciated you and you depreciated them, or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried in Wall street parlance to get a corner on them. Or you have had bereavement, and, instead of be ing submissive, you are fighting that bereavement. You charge on the doctors who have failed to effect a cure.

table." Why, do you know Down with you to the kennels of dark-ness and despair! The hart that reachthat the finer a deer and the more eleed the eternal water brooks, and the panting of the long chase is quieted in gant its proportions and the more beautiful its bearing the more anxious still pastures, and "there shall be no the hunters and the hounds to capture thing to hurt or destroy in all God' Therefore sarcasm draws on you its holy mount.'

venly comfort, have made you stop years have been the only protection and turn round and lower your head, of wife and child, some of the shep-

done worse. But you are wrong. You dogs whose neck and paw Landseer, the

and it is simply antler against tooth.

I do not blame you. Probably under

the same circumstances I would have

need to do as the reindeer does in Feb-

But very many of you who are

wronged of the world-and if in any

Onward I'll hie.

With home so nigh?

Faint and astray ?

Heavenward, away!

ruary and March-it sheds its horns.

Oh, when some of you get there it will be like what the hunter tells of "finest bead;" therefore the world goes gunning for you with its best Winwhen he was pushing his canoe far hester breechloader. Highest compliup north in the winter and amid the ice flots and a hundred miles, as he ment is it to your talent or your virtue or your usefulness. You will be thought, from any other human beings assailed in proportion to your great He was startled one day as he heard achievements. The best and the stepping on the ice, and he cocked the mightiest being the world ever saw rifle, ready to meet anything that came had set after him all the hounds, ternear. He found a man, barefooted and restrial and diabolic, and they lapped insane from long exposure approach His blood after the Calvarean masing him. Taking him into his canoe sacre. The world paid nothing to its and kindling fires to warm him, he Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes restored him, found out where he had and a cross. Many who had done their lived and took him to his home and best to make the world better have found all the village in great excitehad such a rough time of it that all their pleasure is in anticipation of the ment. A hundred men were searching for this lost man, and his family and next world, and they would, if they friends rushed out to meet him, and could, express their own feelings in the as had been agreed at the first ap words of the Baroness of Nairn, at the pearance, bells were rung, and guns close of her long life, when asked if she would like to live her life over were discharged, and banquets spread and the rescuer loaded with presents

Well, when some of you step out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn and sometimes lost amid the icebargs, into the warm greetings of the glorified, and your friends rush out to give you welcoming kisses, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call the caterers of heaven to spread the banquet and the belimen to lay hold of the rope in the tower, and while chalices click at the feast and the bells clang from the turrets it will be a scene so uplifting I pray God I may be there 'to take part in the celestial merriment. And now do you not think the prayer in Solomon's Song where he compared Christ to a reindeer in the night would make an exquisitely appropriate peroration to my sermon, "Until the day break and the But what is a relief for all those pursued of frouble and annoyance and shadows flee away be thou like a rou Dain and bereavement? My text gives or a young hart upon the mountains of Bother?"

ADMIRALTY SALE.

There is always something attrac-tive about an admiralty sale. First, there is the flag with the big anchor as a kind of emblem to make the transprowned, or a lake if you would slake your thirst-yet, a chain of three lanes -G-o-d, the one for whom David longed and the one whom David found You might as well meet a stag which, action sure; then there is the legal men with sheets of legal cap, and big seals after its sixth mile of running at the topmost speed through the thicket and attached, and above all, there is an gorge and with the breath of the dogs audience of seamen. Even the matter-of-fact way the marshal unfolds and on its heels, has come in full sight of Schroon lake and try to cool its proreads his authority for carrying on jecting and bistering tongue with the sale strikes an awe into the listen. blade of grass as to attempt to satisfy ers, for this document shows how the Queen looks after the small details of her subjects. Wednesday Marshal Hum an immortal soul, when flying from trouble and sin, with anything less leep and high and broad and immense bert read a paper in which it was tol and infinite and eternal than God. His how her majesty, the Queen, and Empress of India, etc., had instructed the comfort-why, it embossoms all distress. His arm-it wrenches all bondadmiralty court to sell the schooner D age. His hand-it wipes away all Gifford, with her apparel, etc., and an tears. His Christly atonement - it inventory to be taken of the same The Gifford is an American vesse makes us all right with the past, and which put in here in distress, and as all right with the future, and all right with God, all right with man, and all there was no money to pay her debts she was offered for sale to pay the Lamartine tells us that King Nimsame. The first bid was \$500, and the schooner was knocked down to John rod said to his three sons: "Here are three vases, and one is of clay, an-

Cullinan for \$600. ther of amber and another of gold. Choose now which you will have." A GREAT BUILDER.-The D. & L The eldest son, having the first choice, Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great chose the vase of gold, on which was builder. It gives weight, adds healthy written the word "Empire," and when flesh, and overcomes any downward

Ship Cedarbank, Robbins, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Sept. 11, lat. 7 S., Jon. 32 W. Bark Arizona, Foote, from Mobile for Montevideo, Sept. 23, lat. 2 N., lon. 25 W. Ship Marathon, Crossley, from Carrizal for Phfladelphia, Sept 22, lat 22 S, lon 34 W. it was opened it was found to contain tendency of health. Davis & Lawhuman blood. The second son, making rence Co., Ltd., makers. ___ (AND MERSON AND BUT IONE AT OCCUMENTS

non, for Neank. At Windsor, Oct 14, schs W R Huntley, Sagua, for Cuba; Ella May, for Calais; 16th, Gypsum King, for New York. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, Oct 17, str St John City, from St John via Halifax. At Barry, Oct 16, str Platea, Purdy, from Sharpness for, Savannah-to bunker. At Barbados, Sept 18, schs Harold Borden, McDonild, from Annapolis (and skid 29th for Cuoa); Josie, Morehouse, from Catais, Me (and skid 23th for Trinidad); 24th, Blenheim. Reed, from Philadelphia (and skid 30th for Demeraral); 29th, sch Fauna, Bransfield, from St Johns, Nfid (and skid Oct 4 on re-turn); Oct 3, brig Dixon Rice, Deveau, from Weymouth, NS: At Manchester, Oct 15, str Cuvier, Quin-ton, from New York. At Silloth, Oct 17, bark Anna, Olsen, from Gospe. At London, Oct 17, str St John City, from

Gaspe.

Sailed.

From Barbados, Sept 22, brig Westaway, Landry, for Rum Cay. From Barry, Oct 17, str Platea, Purdy, for Sa/annah.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At New York, Oct. 15, sch Mercedes, Saunders, from St Croix. At Zaandam, Oct 14, str Chatton, Sander-son, from Pensacola via Sydney, C B. At Mobile, Oct 14, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, from Cienfuegos. At New York, Oct 16, bark Cuba Earle, from Moatevideo; sch Altrato, Wall, from San Blas. At Norfolk, VI. Oct 17, str Semantha, Simmons, from Manchester via St Johns. Cleared.

Cleared. At Mobile, Ala, Oct 14, sch George E Sentley, Wood, for Grand Cayman and Car-

Bentley, Wood, for Grand Cayman and Car-tagena. A: New York, Oct 16, brig Venturer, Foots, for San Andreas; schs D W B, Holder, for St John, NB; Roseneath, Swau, for Perth Amboy, N J. At New York, Oct 17, schs Calabria, for Windsor: Adelene, Keewaydin, and Sower, for St John: Golden Hind, for Sydney; Gyp-sum Empress, and Gypsum Queen, for Windsor. At Baitimore, Oct 17, str H M Pollock, Newman, for Santiago. Salled.

Sailed.

From New York, Oct 15, schs Weilman Hall, for Yarmouth: Vera R Roborts, for Dorchester: George L Slipp, for St John. From Montevideo, Sept. 14, bark Egeria, Langelier; for Rosario (to load for Rio Ja-neire). From Bio Janaire (to load for Rio Ja-

Langelier, for Rosario (to load for Rio Ja-nelre). From Rio Janeiro, Sept 13, ship Kings County, Sal'se, for Ship Island; 14th, brig Union, Davey, for Paspeblac. From New Bedford, Mass, Oct. 16, schs. Rowena, Stevens, for St John; Clifford C, for Weymouth, NS; 15th, str John J Hill, McLean, for Norfolk. From New York, Oct 16, brig Venturer, Conakry, W. C A. From New York, Oct 17, bark Falmouth, for Yarmouth (came to anchor off City Is-land); schs Marlon, for St John; Abble and Eva Hooper, for Philadelphia. From Mobile, Ala, Oct 17, schs G E Bent-tey, Wood, for Grand Cayman, etc. From New Bedford, Oct 13, sch Rebeoca W Huddell, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light. Oct 16, strs Ella Donvis, from Sr John for Sydney: Benedick, Cox, from London for Sydney: Passed out at Cape Henry. Oct 15, sch Leonard Farker. from Washington for St Mary's River, Fla. In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 14, barks Kelvin, Robinson, from Pensacola, dis-oharging (chartered to load for New York): Alexander Black, Buck, for New York): An-tigua, Parker, for do; Persia, Malcolm, for do.

de. In port at Montevidéo, Aug 19, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Rosario, to load for Rio Janefro. In port at Barbados, Oct 6, bark Maidor City, Robertson, in distress.

SPOKEN.

militia . returned to town early this morning and spent the entire day at office. The list of officers of the South African contingent was not definitely settled up to a late hour tonight, although it was hoped yesterbia under her lee two minutes before day that the list would be complete to-

amendment was rejected by a vote of

the start, and, try as the defender day. It is not likely that the final word on this important matter will be made until tomorrow evening. About would, she could not shake off her rival. Both were on the port tack to half a dozen points are yet to be heard the southward of the lightship. Finally, from, and even in regard to some of when but 70 seconds remained, the Columbia wore around beautifully, those which were thought to be settled changes took place today. Capt.Jacques while the Shamrock simultaneously of Halifax, who was to command the tacked in the other direction, and thus making two divergent circles, they Nova Scotia company, has been compelled to decline the position owing to came around on the starboard tack and ill health. The captaincy has thereheaded for the line. A collision was almost inevitable had they approached fore been offered and accepted by Capt. A. C. Stairs of the 66th batt. each other at an acute angle under the who will have associated with him lee of the lightship. But the Shamrock established an overlap, and the Columbia had to keep off, and almost Capt. H. Burstall of the R. C. A., Lt. Willis of the 66th and another officer still to be chosen. In regard to the New Brunswick contingent it is said together they bounded away in the smoke of the gun, so close that .a there is also a likelihood of a change there, as it is doubtful now whether Lt. Kaye can accompany the contingent. Lt. Weldon McLean of St. John receives a commission. Negotiations in regard to the charter of the Sardinian are still in progress. H. A. Allan was in town today and had a ong conference with Hon. Dr. Borden. HALIFAX, Oct. 19.-The number of nen who have enrolled for the Canadian Transvaal contingent in this city is 73. Captain Jacques is still confined

to his house by illness, and it seems improbable that he will be able to take the captaincy to which he has been appointed. TORONTO, Oct. 10 .- The Ontario overnment has contributed five hunired dollars toward the Red Cross und for the aid of sick and wounded

Canadian soldiers at the front in South Africas: of the

E. Mattinson & Son, Thomson Sta-tion, writes:-"Please send us six dozen Kumfort Headache Powders; they are the best selling medicines we have in the shop." Sales talk.

FILLED WITH WATER.

The Westport, N. S., pinkey Sandy, loaded with herring box shooks, was owed down the river Tuesday night by the tug Leader, and anchored over Navy Island bar. At four yesterday morning the crew had to turn out pretty quickly and take their bedding and other effects with them. When the tide want out the schooner ground-ed, and also heeled over. She failed to come up when the tide returned, and consequently filled with water. She was afterwards towed to the Market

slip, where holes were bored in her to let the water out.

"The codish." said the professor, "lays considerably more than a million eggs." "It is exceedingly lucky for the codish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg." said the student, who came from the country.



sailor might have stepped from one boat to the other. About 20 minutes after the yachts were started, some of the sharps, with their glasses glued on the two boats, noticed that the Shamrock's topmast appeared to sag a little. Several times she was luffed up sharply. "She wont carry that clubtopsail over the course," said one of the men aboard the Associated Press tug. Suddenly, at 11.24, the big kite and the whole top hamper of the green boat tumbled leeward and the challenger was a helpless cripple. It was almost a cry of agony that went up from the sightseers, and never were there more sincere expressions of re-

gret than when the Shamrock gave up the contest. The Columbia went on, as she was bound under the rules to do, but several of the steam yachts went over alongside the Erin and former Commodore Benedict and others expressed sincere regrets over the hard luck which had befallen the challenger. Sir Thomas philosophically replied that it was the fortune of

war. A large majority of the vessels of the excursion fleet continued over the course with the Columbia, but the interest in the race was gone. They saluted her with their whistles at the two outer marks and gathered at the finish to give her a welcome. The Columbia made a fine race of it holding on to her clubtopsail throughout and setting her balloon jib in the final reach home. Her time was a little short, of marvellous. . She covered the course in three hours and thirty-seven

minutes; the beat ten miles to windward in one hour and thirty-nine minutes and eleven seconds; the reach to the second mark in fifty-three minutes and fifty-nine seconds, and the last leg in one hour, three minutes

and fifty seconds. As she crossed the finish line she let go her headsails and one of the Deer Isle sailors treated the spectators to in exhibition of daring as he climbed out over the peak halyard eighty feet, over the to loosen the clubtopsail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Had the wind held today the Columbia-Shamrock series for the America's cup would have ended in three straight heats for the defender, and the Irish mug-hunter would have sailed home without the trophy, beaten as decisively as any past candidate for cup honors.

Scene in a menagerie-Lion-tamer-Halloa, here comes my wife! Let me get into a place of safety (jumps into the cage).

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ond duel between the Shamrock and the Columbia Never, probably, was there a more exciting start in a cup contest, and the Irishman carried off the honors. The Shamrock finally got the Colum-