which may now

say with regard over to Europe ther side, I took cting the two or the C. P. R. used with their certainly very fact, they are est ever turned and they will be

press of Ireland. -Montreal Wit-

N SATURDAY.

four accident a rather serious or sixteen year ged in cleaning , and in spite of while the ma-One of the lads some cogs, and ndow. He gathe hospital, where dressed.

time later also ter being caught thrown down it was feared he al injuries. He ital as a precausign of any hurt was detained to is existed in his measures taken

was employed on g load of freight roken. The bone ing easily.

one Walter Hanhile working on t cave-in of the happened to be and was caught He was at once pital. He will be I for some weeks.

HOME.

aul De Roulede, ague of Patriots, afternoon after an owd, which gave welcome and the city singing

M. De Roulede that he will take a nationalist in t body.

MPLAINING.

ov. 5.-The Free ys members of g over the prosould the govern down its tariff

HMSELF.

Nov. 4.-Willie rs, son of Police oods near that naving shot himout gunning. It discharging his itered his abdo-

nd Lodge of Odd a member of the ellow now engage

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ET. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

An Aged Colored Woman Suicided by Taking Carbolic

Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Dreading a Winter of Hard Work. Took Poison—She Had Attempted to Persuade Her Daughter to do the Same.

gone to her death by poison adminis- the pain and counteract the pois by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Eaton one, as Mrs. Eaton was not conscious of age, and since the death of her hus- drinking the acid. band some seven or eight years ago, Clara, a young lady of 23 years.

that Mrs. Eaton has been despondent over her financial circumstances. Not that she had contracted any debts, nor ing the fourteen years she had occupied had she at any time gone without the house she had never been behind of the greatest possible importance. enough to eat and wear. But she had always worked hard and could not seem to accumulate anytihng.

She was becoming old and somewhat enfeebled, and the thoughts of another cold winter ahead, with prospects for nothing but hard work for her, cast a gloom over the aged lady.

On one or two occasions of late she intimated to her daughter that she was going to end her life, and urged that the daughter do the same. Clara was somewhat more hopeful than her mother, and tried in vain to cheer up the latter and keep her from growing

Eaton arose and went down stairs to the kitchen, leaving her daughter in the room dressing. The latter was startled a few minutes later to hear her mother call for her in tones as if gasping for breath. Running down stairs, she found that the threatened act had been performed and the poison was fast doing its work. Near Mrs.

Another unfortunate woman has and did all that could be done to ease

C. E. Brackett, the owner of the has taken in washing to make a living house in which Mrs. Eaton and her for herself and her only daughter, daughter were living, and who was the first to be called into the house after From some months back it seems the poison had been taken, states that Mrs. Eaton was a very respectable, once in paying her rent. Mr. Brackett that every effort should be made, firs did not know of any special reason that to make a good article, and secondly, could have induced the woman to take her life at this time. Mr. Brackett went on to say that during all the time was too great. The business should be he had lived in St. John he had never before known a colored person to sui- important things was the selection of more than three or four suicides among his people. "That's a white man's should stick to the right breed and trick," said he. "When things don't go avoid mixed breeding. Cows should be just right he jumps over a bridge or kept under the very best conditions and blows his brains out with a revolver. well fed. The average production of as long as the Lord will let him, no this being in a measure attributable to matter what his circumstances may be. the lack of sufficient succulent food in You will see them going by here every the shape of roots. The speaker knew day laughing and whistling when they of nothing that would dry up the flow have perhaps not enough at home for of milk like dry timothy, and even with

Eaton was an eight-ounce bottle with thought, was on Monday, but he had thing like this. Another very important a small amount of carbolic acid left in no distinct recollection of what she ant thing, the speaker said, was the it. The bottle bore the label of Dick's bought, and he was not in the habit of matter of barns. Conditions were bet drug store, which is at the corner of registering carbolic acid sales, especiter than a number of years ago, but

tered by her own hands. Mrs. Ruth effects of the acid, but it was too late. Eaton, widow of the late Jas. Eaton, a On the doctor's second call shortly af-colored lady living at 181 Duke street, ter 10 o'clock the life had gone. Wednesday put herself out of trouble The dose was evidently a good-sized was a woman of perhaps 65 or 70 years for more than a few minutes after

> J. Hazen Dick, the druggist from tion after expensive feeding. whom the carbolic acid was purchased, such as turnips, etc., were invaluable. when seen last evening by the Sun In Ontario the farmers calculated to stated that he remembered well Mrs. raise 100 bushels of roots for each head

Spectacular Features Of **New York Election Contest**

Attorney General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome ing the nignest price. In the same defects in flavor were more easily detected, not Will Prosecute All Offenders—Hearst Will Not Give Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The contest were stored subject to the orders of over the mayoralty election inaugu- the election hoard rated by William Randolph Hearst, the municipal ownership candidate, developed into strange and spectacular at my disposal the machinery of his of-

features today. For 12 hours the nearly 600,000 ballots cast in last Tuesday's election choked the streets in the vicinity of the headquarters of the board of elections in 6th avenue between 41st and 42nd streets. The ballot boxes had been gathered during the night by the police and conveyed in patrol wagons to the election board's headquarters. Arriving there the ballots were refused by the officials. The police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the police authorities to turn the ballots over to the election board, had nothing to do but remain outside and await the pleasure of the

Apprised of the situation the attorneys for Mr. Hearst appeared before Judge Dickey of the state supreme ly and the ballots then were receipted during the mayoralty contest, for by the election board. Under strong Alderman John J. Haggerty

guards the patrol wagons containing rested this afternoon on a charge of institute meetings, which to a certain the several thousand boxes were assaulting a Hearst watcher on elecdriven to various warehouses in the tion day. Haggerty was held in \$500 ed conditions, and educated the farmcity and Brooklyn, where the ballots bail on the charge of assault.

LYNN, Nov. 8.-Medical Examiner Pinkham will tomorrow, after a thor- volver was picked up by the boy, who ough investigation, sign the death certhen ran from the house and notified thicate giving suicide as the cause of neighbors. The police and Dr. Pinkthe death of Charles S. G. Meikle, who ham are convinced the boy is telling was found dead at his home, 23 Conthe truth. gress street, vesterday.

the presence of his 14-year-old son pinned to the underclothes, was found Charles, because he was despondent more than \$1,000 in gold, and in the

Today an investigation was com- Prince Edward Island. menced by the police and the medical examiner. The bullet had entered the left side of the face and plowed its way to the brain. It was pointed out that Meikle was right-handed and it

preparing dinner when his father came successfully accomplished.

Attorney General Mayer said tonight: "District Attorney Jerome has placed fice and will co-operate with me in every way, as I will with him, in the prosecution of offenders against the election franchise.

Sandford are to devote themselves to this work in conjunction with Deputy Attorney General Mason and assist-

ants. The attorney general received a large bundle of subpoenas from the district election deputies at work serving them. been stolen before the returns were reported and that others were found unsealed, were made during the day. The investigation of the election promises to be the most thorough ever made in

New York city. Mayor McClellan today engaged emi- is seen. court and secured from him an order nent counsel, among them Alton B. After Mr. Dow's excellent address, compelling John R. Voorhis, president counsel, among them Alton B. Parker, ex-judge of the court of apof the board of elections, to accept the peals, and democratic candidate for of Ontario, who spoke in a most enballots. The order was served prompt- president last year, to represent him

Alderman John J. Haggerty was ar-

SHOT HIMSELF WHILE DESPONDENT. Frome, and that the latter, after saying

over the death of his wife and the fact that the boy had been playing row and relatives will come here from

a few words about the boy not going to school, drew a revolver and shot himself in the head.

The body fell to the floor and the re-

On an examination of the body more Meikle shot himself, it is claimed, in than \$1,800 was found. In a stocking,

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 9.-A great engineering experiment of constructing would have been difficult for him to a fifty-foot concrete column and top- better inducements than most voca-The boy was closely questioned, and pling it over into the rapids above the tions. There was not much use for a stuck to his original story that he was falls for a submerged dam, has been bright lad to learn a trade. The trades

ALBERT COUNTY

Important Subjects—The Vocation

absence of A. S. Mitton, president of the institute, R. Chesley Smith was called to the chair. Mr. Dow, the first Anthem. speaker, addressed the meeting on the subject of Dairying, giving a very full and practical discourse on this import- DALHOUSIE'S FIRST ant branch of farm work. The importance of dairying, the speaker said, was shown by the increase in the expor trade during the last 20 years. Last year the export of agricultural pro ducts of this country reached \$101,000, 000, of which \$29,000,000 was for dairy products, and \$14,000,000 for bacon, by-product of the dairy. The farmer here were not simply competing with their neighbors, but were in co tion with the whole world, and it was to make it as cheaply as possible. With the average man the cost of production studied thoroughly, and one of the mos In fact he had never heard of the best breeds of cows for dairying colored man is willing to live just milk in this province was far too low breakfast, and are out of work at the the addition of grain the cows would come out in the spring in poor condi-

Duke and Charlotte streets.

Ally at times when he was very busy.

Miss Eaton at once ran for Mr. Coroner Berryman was notified of the Brackett, a colored gentleman living suicide and spent some time looking next door, and asked for assistance, into it. He has not yet decided whether he kept clean in order that the milk should not become tainted. Mr. Dow was a practical butter maker hi and he hoped the ladies, who no doubt made excellent butter, would not be offended if he undertook to give some ons in regard to the ture of this stape. The idea, he said, with those who had butter to sell was to get the best price on the market, and to do this the tastes of the purchaser are to be considered. Farmers should find what the market calls for, and meet that demand. The English

market wants two kinds of butter—that salted 1-2 ounce to the pound, and absolutely fresh goods; the latter bringthat salt improves the condition, but the milk and raise it so the cream resmooth tongue of the cream separator after each using. Warm cream should temperature to bring butter in 25 minutes. A thermometer should always be and when the butter comes it should be most formidable American fleet ever in grains like wheat or peas, as in this assembled off Manhattan Island. work out. The best keeping butter is washed with cold water. For the maritime market one ounce of salt to the HIVE PERSONS KILLED: pound was advised, and the two pound prints were the best liked. These

should be free from fancy marking attorney and immediately put several and neatly wrapped. For packing the speaker recommended the square boxes Charges that several ballot boxes had which were growing in favor and super seding the tubs, the shape being better liked. Neatness and attractiveness of packing was no unimportant element in making sales, as the whole work of the butter maker was very apt to be judged by the care he showed in the work that

tertaining and eloquent manner on Farming as an Occupation. The speaker first emphasized the value of extent met the requirements of changers who were unable to attend the agricultural colleges, by an inter-change of ideas and opinions along their lines of work. The vocation of the farmer was no longer low, mean and degrading, but was as high and noble as any occupation on earth. Time was when farmers, on visiting the cities, were termed "hayseeds" and mossbanks." These appellations were fast going out, though unfortun-ately some yet looked down on farming, and too many farmers' sons left the farms and went to the cities, to eke out a poor, but what they thought a more genteel living. Thousands in the cities would have been better off if they had never left the farm. When asked what he proposed doing for a H. Clark conducted the funeral servliving, many a young man said the ices and the interment was in the world owed him one. Unless he worked, he would either get a pretty lean living or a dishonest one. There was no better country in the world today THE NEW INHALATION TREATMENT in which to make a living, the speaker said, than Canada, and farming offered

stances continual work could not be life, and had a dark prospect before him, while the intelligent and indus-Interesting Addresses Delivered on trious farmer had made himself com

fortable and independent. A college education was no use unless applied true education being something that enabled us to do life's work in the best possible manner. Capital itself could not drive the farmer from his farm and while stocks might fall and disas HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 7.-The ters overwhelm in other lines of busi-Farmers' Institute meeting in the S. of ness, the farms could not be prevente T. Hall here last evening was one of from producing. Plenty of work and the most entertaining and successful be happy and prosperous.

gatherings of the kind held in this Mr. Anderson is a speaker of excep village since the organization of the tional ability, and his address, replete institute system. The speakers were with eloquence, anecdote and telling Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ont., and argument, was without doubt one of

COUNCIL MEETING.

An Expert Will Make Preliminary Report Before New Water System is Considered.

The first meeting of the Town Council of Dalhousie was held on Monday vening last, with Mayor Montgomery presiding. The councillors are: Capt. Charles Powell, Roland Moffatt, Geo. C. Millar, Louis Allain, Dugald Stew art, Peter Shannon, Daniel McDonald

and C. H. Labillois. The mayor delivered an inaugural address, in which he referred to the splendid natural advantages of Dalhousie, and asked the hearty co-operathe management of the town's af-

The various town officers were ap pointed and the standing committee

named. A resolution was passed authorizing the clerk to write to the Pneumatic Engineering Co. of New York for an expert to come to Dalhousie to report on the wells. This will be done before any step is taken by Wells Chipman, Eaton, who had done considerable trading at his store. Her last visit, he dairymen in New Brunswick did any a report on a system of water works

IN HONOR OF THE

Admiral Prince Louis' Ships Will Fire National Salute Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Eighteen American and British warships from their anchorage in the North River will fire in unison at noon tomorrow a national salute of twenty-one guns in honor of King Edward's birthday. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg with his squadron of six armored cruisers is expected to arrive from Annapolis

early tomorrow morning. Awaiting his arrival, eight battleobscures the defect. Then it was very ships and four cruisers of the North essential to get all possible cream from Atlantic fleet lie at anchor in the North River. The column is headed down tain its best qualities. The speaker stream with the flagship Maine off 79th sounded a note of warning against the street, the Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge of the first division; Alaagent, who tells almost anything in order to make a sale. Contrary to what Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts, and the armored cruisers West Virginia. separator should be thoroughly cleaned flagship of the fourth division, Maryland, Colorado and Pennsylvania never be mixed with cold, and the stretching in single column up stream cream when churned should be at a at a distance of about four hundred yards apart. These twelve ships, un der the supreme command of Rear Adused. Cream should be ripened early, miral Robley D. Evans, constitute the

TEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

head-on collision between a passenger city, this afternon. All of the killed a desperate yank. He might as well were train men. The injuries to the have tried to throw down Chamcook at the next consistory. passengers were caused by the terrific force of the trains coming together, the engine on the passenger train being forced almost through the baggage car. It is said the freight crew misread the orders, and instead of waiting on a siding for the passenger train, came out on the main track. Among killed were Frank Poole and H. E. Stickney, engineer and fireman of the passenger train; M. J. Graham, express nger, and George Snyler, engineer of the freight train.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.-The fun eral of Midshipman Jas. R. Branch who died Tuesday morning after re-Midshipman Manor Meriwether, jr., took place this afternoon from the old naval cemetery.

For weakness of the lungs, bronchitis and catarrh, it has no equal. "Catarrhozone" is its name and every doctor pronounces it a marvellous success.
Catarrhozone is scientific and certain were overcrowded and in most in- to cure; try it.

FARMER' INTITUTE obtained. The young man with the college degree, too often at fifty years of age found he had not been able to save anything, with an expensive city RESULTS IN A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Victoria-Walker by 160, with severa

OPPOSITION CANDIDATES

High River-A. J. Robinson leads by

Medicine Hat-Sissons, 8 majority,

Ponoka-Jackson, by 67, with several

polls missing, defeating S. R. McLeod

Red Deer-Rev. Dr. Gaetz leads by 100, defeating J. T. Moore (lib.)

Rosebud-C. D. Heibert leads by 6

defeating Dr. Clarke (lib.), Dr. Lack-

THE ALBERTA ELECTION

prised to learn that the Rutherford government has been easily successful

encies in the south and all those in

polled, but, as the Sun has repeatedly

ing public sentiment against the gov

ernment could have given the opposi

tion a majority of members. In a set-

tled country like this, we can have lit-

which controls the lands, and home-

mony with itself, which started out

provincial officers were to be appoint

opportunity. In the face of these cir

credit to him.

ner (ind.) and Joseph Reid (labor).

R. M. August (con.)

A. Thorne (ind.)

Rutherford Captures Twenty Out of the Twenty-Five Seats.

Mr. Dow of Woodstock, N. B. In the the most entertaining discourses list-absence of A. S. Mitton, president of ened to in a long time. The meeting Bennett Defeated in Calgary by Only 31---All the Ministers Were Elected---Dr. Gaetz and Dr. DeVeber Among the Successful Ones---Full Returns Not Yet Received.

(Special to the Sun.) CALGARY, Nov. 9.—The election to W. Fane (con.) he first legislature of the province of Alberta took place today and resulted places missing, defeating J. W. Sheratin the administration of Mr. Ruther-ton (con.) ford being sustained by a large major-

There are altogether 25 constituencies, in two of which, St. Albert and Athabasca, government supporters were re

The returns so far indicate the success of twenty government supporters and five oppositionists. Reports from Innisfail, Lacombe, Pincher Creek and Ponoka are incomplete. Members stated to be elected include all the ministers. Following are the results:

GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES ELECTED.

Athabasca-F. Bredin, by acclamation, government. Banff-C. W. Fisher conceded, deeating Dr. Brett (con.) Calgary-Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, defeating R. B.

Bennett (con.) and A. D. MacDonald Cardston-J. A. Wolf, 150 majority, with some places to hear from, defeating J. Parish (con). Edmonton-Hon. C. W. Cross, attor-

ney general, defeating W. Griesbach is the first Alberta election. The istry has carried most of the constitu election conceded, defeating John Hayes
(con).

Innisfail—J. A. Simpson leads by
small majority, defeating J. Currey

small majority, defeating J. Currey ponent was made a minister in the small majority, defeating J. Currey to give him additional strength. Lacombe—A. Puffer leads by small Some of the majorities are small, showing that a large opposition vote was majority, defeating G. Gilmour (con). Leduc—Telford leads by 120, election conceded, defeating C. A. Simmonds stated, only an absolutely overwhelm-

Lethbridge-Dr. DeVeber, 175 majority, with several places to hear from, defeating W. C. Ives (con). McLeod-M. McKenzie leads by fifty the idea of the influence possessed in majority, defeating W. Campbell (con.)

and D. J. Grier (ind). Peace River—James Cornwall prob-ably elected, defeating Lucien Dubec. steads, has officers everywhere, and is engaged in building a railway through Pincher Creek—Sherman (labor) leads | the country. To make assurance more by small majority, defeating J. A. sure, the government at Ottawa organ-Marcellus (lib.), John Kemmiss (con.) ized a provincial government in harand C. Kettles (ind.)

St. Albert-H. W. McKinney by ac- with a large patronage, since all the clamation. Stoney Plain-John MacPherson, 200 ed, and the whole equipment of govmajority, election conceded, defeating ernment to be provided. In these com-D. Brax (ind.) and C. Waldenhamer munities, largely peopled by recent im-(con.)

Sturgeon-Boyle, 17 majority, with with two governments behind him, and several places to hear from, defeating plenty of funds, would have a golden Knight (ind.) Strathcona-Hon. A. C. Rutherford, cumstances, Mr. Bennett has made a premier, by 225 majority, defeating Dr. plucky fight and the defeat is no dis-Craig (con.)

SAW CAPT, KIDD.

guard his hidden treasure. He, with ship. It was bad enough to be abuse iron pot, which was found buried in the ground near Richardson, Deer Is- keel of the pirate's ship. So though land. Obadiah seized the handle of the pot and essayed to raise it, whereupon diately gathered up all their scattered WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Five a giant shape of a fearsome aspect wits that they could find and struck persons were killed, ten seriously in- arose from the bowels of the earth and out for their homes.—St. Andrews Beajured and a score slightly hurt in a in sepulchral tones screamed out: "This con. is my gold; touch it not." The bold

mountain. In a twinkling the guardian Obadiah Conley of St, Andrews has earth with his assailant. Then, to eturned from a thrilling interview make matters worse, out of the gloom with Capt. Kidd and the spirits who there arose the wraith of a full-rigged the assistance of two Deer Island men, and scared half to death by Capt located the pirate's wealth in a huge Kidd's ghost; it would be infinitely

ROME. Nov. 9.-At the Vatican it is train and a coal train on the Dela- least disconcerted, seized the spirit by now considered very probable that the ward Keans and others of Lower Granware, Lackawanna and Western rail- least disconcerted, seized the spirit by now considered the spirit b road near Hunlocks Creek, near this are evidently up to date) and gave him bishop of Westminster, will be chosen

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Never before have we shown such a variety as now including the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver GUNS, and Savage GUNS. Johnson Lefevre GUNS,

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

ceiving injuries in a fist fight with Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor). Best Sfik Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED Market Square, St. John, N. B.

CHURCH AT CURRYVILLE

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9 .- The new Methodist Church at Curryville, which is to be dedicated on Sunday. Nov. 12th, is practically completed, and is a well constructed and handsome tion and community. The building is front. The eave cornice extends as a belt across the front and around the ower, the top of the tower being fin-

ished with four corner columns and balustrade. The windows, including vestibule transom light, are Gothic in style, stained glass being used in the Gothic sections of all the windows. The front entrance is protected by a heavy hood, covered with tin, and resting on handsomely built brackets. In the upper section of the tower are three plendwork windows. The vestibule is Vermillion-MacAuley, defeating F. cheathed and finished in hard oil. showing the beautiful grain of the native wood used. The interior of the audience room is finished in ash, oiled Wetaskiwin-Rosenroll by 100, with and varnished, the ceiling being of metal of very handsome design, double metal mouldings forming a centre and several places to hear from, defeating order, with intersecting corner block finish. The ceiling is 20 feet high, and as the sides take the rake of the raftaround both ends, adding much to the effect. There are three tiers of pews, 10, defeating R. A. Wallace (lib.) and thirty-six in all, capable of seating 220, people. The pews were made by the Hillsboro Wood Working Co. The with one poll to hear from, defeating

hancel is raised 14 inches and enclosed by a communion rail, the choir being situated on the same platform, back of the pulpit, but still more raised, with a closed partition rail between. The painting is in terra cotta, the work in this line being done by Steeves Bros. of Hillsboro. Jordan Steeves of Hillsboro furnished and put on the metal work, and Haley Bros. of St. John the windows, frames, etc. The building is neated by hot air furnace, with three The church was begun in registers. July, Oscar Downey of Curryville bebushed along very satisfactorily. Wilson and Charles Cochrane, W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station being the ar-

DEATH OF HOPEWELL

cation services are looked forward to with much interest.

chitect and master builder.

CAPE MAN. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9 .- The intelligence of the death of W. Crane

Bennett of Hopewell Cape, which occurred last evening after five days' illness of pleurisy, was received with deep regret by many friends here. Mr. Bennett was in poor health some months ago, and sold his farm at the Cape, but had improved very much and had been fairly well until he contracted a severe cold last week. Even yesterday afternoon the attending physician looked for him to be all right in a short time. The deceased was a son of the late Charles Bennett, and was 43 years of age. He was a man of sterling integrity and very highly respected. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Samuel S. Calhoun of Lower Cape, an aged mother and several sisters brothers one of the latter being A W.

Bennett, barrister, of Sackville. The body of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkouse's eleven months' old child, whose death ocurred at Moncton, brought here by today's train and buried in the Hopewell cemetery. Rev. Dr. Brown of the Baptist church conducted the services.

AUXILIARY FISHING SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

Two inches of snow fell in Caledonia

The first auxiliary fishing schooner ever built at Shelburne was success McGill's yard. She was named Wilfred Fundy. She was designed by Crowninshield, the well-known yacht designer of Boston. Her dimensions are: 70 feet over all, 17 feet beam, 8 feet 6 nches hold, and she registers 35 tons. She is rigged with pole masts, no top-masts, as she will carry no light sails, out in light winds and calms will use her auxiliary power. This is furnished by a kerosene engine of 20 horse power, estimated to give a speed of 6 knots per hour. The engine was installed when the vessel was on the tocks. The Wilfred L. Snow will proceed to Digby, where she will fit for the fishing grounds. Mr. McGill has also in construction a steamer of 70 feet over all, 17 feet beam, and 7 feet 6 inches hold, for Capt. G. T. Lewis and others of Digby. She will be launched shortly.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 8. - Last night the Presbyterian young people held a social and entertainment in the hall, which was largely attended and netted some \$34 or \$35 for church pur-

Isaiah Langin, deputy fish warden, inspected Salmon River waters a few days ago and found several illegally

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 9 .- Bartley Connelly of Portland, Me., knocked out Jim Broderick of Chicago in the seventh round of what was to be fifteen-round bout there tonight.

THE FACTORY SHORE.

An Interesting Description of the Little and cannot rest until the found. But they are under the spell found. But they are under the spell of a stronger spirit who allows only those who are not valiant and whose Hamlet of Moss Glen, and the Legends That Belong to It.

"We may read an ancient tome," said

reckless daring, as quaffing the liquor

Castle Casted was burned, amid the

smoke and flame of the conflagration

a strange light was seen which thrilled

the beholder, and cast out an odor as

of a mystic incense, as if the redeem-

ed souls of the monks of Mercedes wer

arising from purgatory and taking their

joyous flight to heaven. It is said that

men returning to their homes on the

anniversary of the fire, at three o'clock

in the morning, have been startled by

a mystic and rosy light playing about

wine cellar, which diffused a magical

odor that caused the birds perched in

After the fire Samuel Casted built

the trees about to chirp in their dreams

humble scale farther up the road

where he planted his famous orchard,

much of which still stands a tangled

wilderness of trees, some great spread

ing giants, some gnarled and twisted

trunks with shattered and distorted

branches, clinging desperately to life

by an inch of bark. But delicious fruit

was grown in this orchard in times long

gone by, and to this day you may pick

up a windfall that eats like a well-

When Samuel Casted was in his

orime the Factory Shore was a busy

and thriving place, with its bustling

sawmill and its shipyard, its grist mill

and its brickyard, where the brick for

the chimneys and fireplaces of Castle

Casted were made. Many of these

may be found on the Factory Shore at

the ruins of the old Bustin house and

of the nail factory. Many an immi-

grant ship, coming into the port of St.

John, was visited by Samuel Casted,

whose winning tongue and generous offers many doubting and undecided

immigrants found impossible to re-

many albeit abounding in hills and

strong places. Of all the families set-

remain and have gathered into their

Long after Samuel Casted was laid

way in the churchyard at White

Head, came the nail factory, where

fortunes were to be made, and where

hand, and much good rum was drunk,

when it was in its active days. Es

a fragment of iron here and there.

was once a smooth highway crossing

which has long since disappeared. But

bay was once a deep cove, where barges and woodboats floated. But

the old dams which collected great

lakes of water for the mill, burst, and

the roaring torrent rushing down the

bridges, soil and stones and mighty

the Factory Shore.

brook, carried with if mills and

boulders, and formed the sand bar of

All the old homes of Casted Manor

have long since disappeared and noth-ing marks their sites but the prostrate

relics of old chimryys and cavities

that were once cellars. Up on the

main highway, a white spruce, with

a trunk a foot in diameter, is growing in a cavity. This cavity marks the

Down on the shore, near the brook.

persuaded to the cure of faith. She

stood erect with her back to a tree.

Level with the top of her head a hole

was bored and a lock of her hair

ged and the lock severed. No one is

cure, but it is fancied that as the wood

of the tree grew about the plug and

hid it from view, the disease would

leave the victim. The cure should be

A year or two ago a resident of Glen

Pharlyn cut a huge willow near his

home and sent it to a mill to have

made into a berry box stuff. As the

workmen were busy with their task they came upon a hole in the woods

when it was cut from winsome Betty

so long ago gone by.

filled with hair as bright and fresh as

Costello's lovely head in those days

Somewhere in the woods between

the Factory Shore and Moss Glen

tory Shore, and you come across an sor, Ont.

sought it.

There is buried treasure on the Facment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

certain to demand such patience.

The hole was then plug-

site of an old school house.

But

tablished in '57, by the cashier of the

grasp most of the broad acres of the

sist, for the acres of the colonizer

mellowed pear,

self could not intoxicate him. When

is gone forever.'

Below the little hamlet of Moss Glen, once a hustling and thriving place, the master of the castle, "and read it now with its better houses turned in- again and again, as our fathers have to summer residences, and the others read it before us, and our children may hardly able to carry him, Jim Bates going rapidly into decay, and two read it after us, but rum once drank miles above White Head wharf, on the Kennebeccasis, a sand bar juts into the bay. Below the bar, nestling at the base of the hill and flanked and fronted by a wide beach of mingled sand, gravel, stone and boulders lies a triangle of green on which the shattered ruins of an old house catches the. eye of the voyageur as he journeys by the str. Clifton to the Willows or

This is the Factory Shore. From Summerville below to the bridge of Perry Point, above stretches a clear line of sparkling river with its wooded hills, with Mather's Island and its little village opposite, and the beautiful line of meadows and cozy homes of Gondola Point in the distance. It is not known in song nor in published story, the Factory Shore, but to those familiar with its annals and traditions it is full of romance.

Beoved of picnickers is the Factory Shore. They come in wagons and on foot by land, and in canoes, in rowboats, and in yachts by water. They ramble through its woods, fish in its brook and build camp fires when the

sun goes down, on its beach. "This shore is becoming too populous," said a disgusted resorter who does not love picnics. "You can hardly stuff your pockets with books and papers and go down to the beach to wile away the glamor of a sunny afternoon without finding the place overwith white-garbed picnickers."

And most vexatious of all, some of these picnickers come to the top of the hill to a shady nook formed by a curve in some trees so situated that going down the road, unless you are warned friendly column of smoke, you are headlong into the party before you have time to dodge. All travelled ways converge on this shady nook.

An individual of retiring disposition having somehow found his way to the shore, determined to get away without going through a party who had joy-ously taken possession of the shady A brook comes down from a lake in Centerton, passes through the forest to the Glen of Sharlyn, down a ravine, through the Gorge and over the tied by Samuel Casted at his place of Falls of Sharlyn, and empties into the Casted Manor, the McFarlands alone bay at the sand bar. We climbed the hill on the opposite side of the brook to go through a field. Having reached the top he thought he would go down to the brook, a distance from its mouth and go up the channel. It was a tangled wilderness on a steep hillside, but ent. As he approached the fortunes were not made, though much brook he heard a sound of voices which good money passed from hand to he fancied came from the road on the opposite hill. Suddenly he caught sight and many good fights were fought of white blouses and female heads before him, each with a fishing rod thrust out in front of her. They were old Commercial Bank, it ran for a deso close that he might have touched them with a long pole. The startled individual of retiring disposition turned and went rapidly up the hill in a flight that he tried to make noiseless. But when one tries to go noiselessly through a tangled wilderness where underbrus snaps loudly and wickedly at each footstep, the sounds he makes dishearten The startled individual reached the top of the hill earnestly debating with doubts as to whether the fisher maidens heard him or not. He went slong the fie'd until he thought it cross the brook. Plump! He was nte another fisher maiden even more suddenly. "Next time," said this un-lucky individual, "I try to evade a lot

Up the road, at the end of two lines of alders, you look toward the Butt of Sharlyn with its rounded crest, appearing in its autumnal robes like a gorgeous velvet tapestry held up against a blue velvet sky. The roar of the Falls of Sharlyn is in your ears as it comes up from the depths of the ravine be low. Before you is a cavity. Here stood the famous Castle Casted, residence of Samuel Casted, promoter, organizer and colonizer, with its thirty fire places, its great domed library with the school nearest this site is a mile masses of volumes of ancient and and a half away. modern lore and romance, for the master of the castle was a great lover of books, and its famous wine cellar, ducal in its proportions and princely in its

nickers I'll go right through

Here, it was whispered with awe, were stored away the four priceless casks of Mercedes rum—the Mercedes rum that had been recovered from the wreck of the Spanish galleon Segovia after it had lain for a hundred years at the bottom of the sea at Morant Bay, recovered after a violent hurri-cane which, net content with wrecking almost everything above water, must needs batter the ancient hulk of the Segovia sunk fifty fathoms deep and roll her precious freight upon the beach, where it was found by the crew of the of romantic story, owned by Samuel Casted, brought to the north

and delivered into his hands. Made by the monks of the monastery of Mustra Madre de los Remedios. ous in two worlds as distillers and mellowers of rum, it was procurable by none but members of the royal house and of the nobility of Spain. Back of the monastery rose a huge cliff with a ledge along its face midway from the crest. To the top of this cliff the rare rum was taken and let fall in a tiny stream to the ledge, where, when it was little more than vapor, it was caught by a great copper funnel lined with gold. Let fall again it was caught by a second funnel at the bottom of the cliff. Three times in all, once a year, the rum was sent on its downward flight when, after it had been treated by a secret process, it was finally laid away in casks to mellow from a dozen indred years, becoming a drink fit for kings, princes and nobles

This rum in the cellar of Castle Casted was sacred from human lips. It was the most precious of all the posns of Samuel Casted

occasional excavation left by gold seek ers as you wander over the green. Two children were buried on the shore near the Bustin house in the early days, but the location of the graves has long vanished from human minds. The souls of these children are uneasy. They wander about the shore, hand in hand, legs are willing slaves to their impulses o see them.

The last expedition in search of th reasure was under the command of a bold adventurer from the neighbor ing republic, who had a mineral rod of redoubtable properties, and was guided by Jim Bates, a famous character in the days of the nail factory when it was holiday sport for him to clear out a bar-room of toughs.

Old and feeble and mightily crippled by rheumatism with his ancient legs staggered away alone in the darkness search of the childish spirits, return It is said that he would sit in the ed and declared that he had seen them. cellar, before the casks, for hours at Life had gone hard with this old treaa time and come away intoxicated by sure hunter and it may be that a the pride of ownership to a point of vehement desire for wealth to soothe the rest of his days on earth, gave spur to his imagiration, for, encourag ed by his talk, they dug until they were weary and the treasure evaded The soil was gravelly and kept sinking back. One of the treasure seekers was fat. Fat men do not love to the continual falling back of excavated material, he rebelled, saying emphatically that it was undignified though romantic nonsense, and broke up the expedition. But they left a generous excavation to interest curious picnickers who wander away from their campfires in the dark and come flying back shricking that they have seen the

No Medicine Cures so Mam Sick, Overstrained Despondent Weak People as DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.

The One True Medicine for Mealth and Strength.

You will realize, as you read the folowing letters, the grand work being done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. have a direct action on the blood, nerves, kidneys and liver. All weak ness is turned into strength, new energy and nourishing blood are created, buoyant good health is established in

DISCOURAGED WOMEN FOUND NEW HOPE.

"I had pretty nearly given myself up is incurable. I was weak and sickly all the time, had hearache, poor digestion and sinking feeling. On rising in the morning there was a feeling awful weariness.

"Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped from th first. They must have strengthened my blood, for I gained in strength as soon as I took them. Steady improve ment followed, and I am now complete-

"(Mrs.) M. E. BENSON, Woodstock." STRENGTH AND SPIRITS IM-PROVED.

"No medicine could possibly be better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes Mr. cade or so, when it and the bank died Jos. Devine from Ottawa. Today nothing remains of pains in the back and side, caused by the nail factory but two crumbling stone piers, some scattered brick, and kidney trouble, was bothered consider ably with headache, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured me quickly. I can recom-

steep and stony path leads from the mend them to every man." beach to the top of the hill, which You'll become vigorous and strong. enjoy a good appetite, your sleep will the brook by a bridge, every vestige of be dreamless and sound after regulating your system with Dr. Hamilton's the remains of the old wharves still Pills. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes cling to existence. Walls of one five for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from hundred feet inland from the point of the sand bar are still to be seen, for S. A., and Kingston, Ont. where this bar now juts out into the

TORONTO POLICE ARE PROBABLY MISTAKEN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Although the police of Toronto, Canada, thanked the jury for the large attendhave identified a woman who was murdered there as Pansy Lowthian, a wealthy young woman of Denver, Col., Miss ous one. This was creditable to the Lowthian is alive and well in this city, and tells the police she is unable to account for the mistake. She is visiting August. The case was a Fairville one. friends at 417 South Avenue. Miss Lowthian cannot account for the rumor, as she has never been in Toronto.

MURDER AND SUIGIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 6-Milton Franklin Andrews, wanted for the muron the Bustin house side, a few charder of Bessie Bouton at Colorado red timbers and a heap of stones are all that is left of the old Costello Springs, tonight shot and killed his female companion, Nulda Olivia, and house, the home of the bright, the clever and hospitable Costello family, then killed himself. Andrews was wanted for a murderous assault on Willaid its malignant grasp on Betty Cos- liam Ellis at Berkeley, California. The which took place lately in a public hall disease, it is worth your while to make Suffolk, had fifteen children, fifty-one police found Andrews and Miss Olivia of this city. It was the duty of the a test of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and grandchildren, sixty-seven great- Eachern came to the Island on Saturtello, the brightest, gayest, wittlest police found Andrews and Miss Olivia of this city. It was the duty of the a test of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and and loveliest of all the flowers of the at 748 McAllister street tonight, and police to have prevented this disgrace- you can do so with every confidence North Shore, and choked and pained when they were about to enter the ful occurrence and not to have waited that the results will be lastingly benehouse Andrews killed the woman and until the fatal blow was struck. her tender throat and medical remedies failed to give her relief, she was ended his own life.

EXTENSIVE CAB RANK. The largest cab rank in the world is not have been usual, but yet it was ng of the sores so that the cure may situated in London-viz., at Waterloo the sheriff's prorogative. Station, the terminus of the London and Southwestern Railway. It is a this was a sparring match," said the Soap only as often as is necessary for certain today how this remedy was to quarter of a mile in length. More than judge. "There is no excuse for a cleansing purposes and apply Dr. one thousand cabs are called in the course of twenty-four hours.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a there is a lost graveyard, where the dead of Casted Manor were buried before the opening of the graveyard at away. Perhaps this one box will cure White Head, three-quarters of a century ago. But the woods have grown about and over it and have hidden it from the curious who have diligently stamp). Your letters held confident-

Wind-

Verdict in the O'Regan Gase a "Damnable Disgrace."

Judge Forbes' Strong Talk on Boxing Matches and Prize Fights—Sharp Censure For Mayor, Sheriff, Chief of Police and Coroner's Jury — Grand Jury Agrees.

The November sitting of the county | His honor spoke about the verdict o'clock in the court room, His Honor Judge Forbes presiding. There was a such a blow? Did they go into

The grand jury consisted of the following: Rupert G. Haley, James Coll, "should have ben one of manslaughter." Lemuel R. Morton, Douglas M. McArthur, Gideon Hennor, George Murphy, show that the chief of police should Charles S. Philps, Fred. W. Almand, have interfered. "What if the chief of William G. Scovil, George F. Barnes, police had compiled with the law? A William G. Dunlop, Henry Magee, Joseph M. Dalzell, George Barker, Fred would now be alive and well," he ex-W. Thompson (foreman), Charles S. Carroll, George A. Chamberlain, John A.

Four grand jurors were fined \$10 for of this Christian people."

The grand jury upon Carol, Rupert G. Haley, Charles S. Philips, Joseph M. Dalzell.

The petit jury summoned to attend were Charles H. Ramsay, Samuel J. Ritchie, Harry D. Machum, Robert Samuel Fisher (excused), James L. Carmichael, William Crawford, Stephen L. Golding, Hugh Campbell, John Dolan, Charles Damery, Thomas McMasters, Thomas F. Granville, Peter Mahoney, William A. Steiper, James Bond, Caleb Belyea, Walter H. Bell, George W. Parker, William A. Penaligan, Thomas Logan.

E. R. Chapman in the cases of five new citizens of this country. These gentleing names: William Mushkat, Heiman nce Ferguson read the naturalization papers of Hans Kobber Christenness. The docket for the court is as fol-

CRIMINAL The King vs. John O'Neill-Solicitor General Pugsley for crown. CIVIL

Jury Cases. -Robert T. Worden vs. Henry G. He ordered that a copy be furnished Weeks-E. R. Chapman for plain- not only to the magistrate, but the -Charles Oatey vs. Cecelia G. Freeze until Tuesday.

-G. V. Belyea for plaintiff. son-H. H. Pickett for plaintiff. H. Quigg-Hanington, Teed & Han-

ington. -Edward Curren vs. D. A. Thompson-A. A. Wilson. Non-Jury.

ing & Sanford. -F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., vs Behan -W. H. Trueman. 3.-R. G. Murray vs. Clark-W. H. True-

4.-R. M. McCarthy vs. C. G. Colwell-Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford. 5.-St. John Mercantile Co., Ltd., vs. Benjamin S. Babbit-Barnhill, Ew-

ing & Sanford. 6.-R. E. T. Pringle Co., Ltd., vs. Spooner-H. H. Pickett. .-Bank of Yarmouth vs. Belyea-H. H. Pickett. The first civil case to come up will be

F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., vs. Behan, In the criminal case E. R. Chapman is acting for the defendant. All was attention as his honor rose to If Subject to give the charge to the grand jury. ance. Caly one criminal case was before them and that was not a very seripeace and order of this city; since the county court had not met since last A newspaper boy got into an altercation with the defendant who is charged

with assaulting him. There are two counts to be considered. (1) assault and (2) assault with intent to do serious bodily harm. It is a matter of pleasure to him that there has been such good order and that he had to mention one most flag- Ointment.

It was the duty of the high sheriff On the first few applications you may of this city to have interfered. His find the cintment a little severe, but sparring match. This is against the Chase's Ointment plentifully.

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have the load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have the load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have the load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have the load? Is your pain a load? Is your pain a delicate women—I have the load? Is your pain a load? Is your

is allowing. "Sections 93-97 of the Criminal Code," every sufferer." said that he quoted the law to them so that there would be no doubt in their manson, an infraction of the law-

court opened Tuesday morning at 11 at the inquest, "An unwitting blow." "Did they not go into the fight," said he, "with the intention of striking just large attendance, as it was rumored business with their eyes closed? Out that his honor intended to make refer- upon such a brand of justice! It makes ence in his charge to the grand jury to a Christian city fairly blush for shame. the tragedy which took place at Queen's The verdict is a damnable disgrace to our city.

He continued quoting authorities to citizen now sleeping his last claimed.

"The Christian sentiment of this con Davidson, John T. McGowan, Joshua munity is against any such exhibi-Ward, Charles H. Gibbon and Samuel tions," said his honor in concluding, "and I wish you to voice the sentiments

The grand jury upon their return found a true bill against O'Neill upon the first count, that of common assault, and O'Nelll, the defendant, pleaded

guilty. In regard to the recommendations of his honor the following statement was

read. "We, the grand jury, of the City and County of Saint John, in session on Nov. 7th, 1905, concur in your honor's views concerning the recent sparring exhibition held in the Queen's Rink, in Penaligan, Thomas Logan.

This city. Considering that the matter is to come up before another or later grand jury we feel we should not enter into the question of the legality of the men are weighed down with the follow- case. We believe, however, we are voicing the Christian sentiment of this Drakh, Harry Komarsky, Mendel city in condemning all such exhibitons Whitzman and Rubin Saltzan. Clar- and wsh to place on record our recommendations that the mayor or any person holding power should refrain from the issuing of licenses for exhibi-

> "Dated, etc. F. W. THOMPSON,

The judge thanked the jury and said that their words met with his approval chief of police and mayor also. The grand jury were then released

tions of this nature.

r then questioned the boys in the O'Neill case and after a short -McLaughlin Carriage Co. vs. Frank examination let off O'Neill on his own recognizance to be sentenced to three years in Dorchester if any futher trouble should arise.

The petit jury then were let off until Tuesday morning. 1.-Clark vs. Monahan-Barnhill, Ew- At the afternoon session, which began at 2.30, there was only one case to come before the court. It was that of the St. John Mercantile v. Babbit, The verdict was awarded to the plaintiff to the amount of \$105.69

> TOKIO, Nov. 8.-(2.30 p. m.)-A typhoon which took place yesterday has wrought extensive devastation in the province of Oshalla and in the islands adjacent thereto. Over two thousand buildings have been destroyed and a steamer, it is said, has been wrecked. No loss of life is reported.

Salt Rheum

WHY NOT MAKE A THOROUGH AND LASTING CURE BY USING

Dr Chase's Ointment

Many people write to tell us that become so valuable, yet no one source SUDDEN DEATH OF they are attacked by salt rheum every spring and fall, and have been unable ways in importance and none is so gento obtain a cure. erally distributed.

Others write that they were formercredit was due to the city officials for ly subject to salt rheum, but have been their work. It was with deep regret entirely cured by the use of Dr. Chase's If you are suffering from salt rheum,

eczema or any form of itching skin ficial.

honor said that such interference would this is necessary for a proper cleansbe thorough. "Gentlemen, it has been said that Use warm water and Packer's Tar

law as much as what is termed a prize Dr. Chase's Ointment has a world-fight. If they come prearranged to wide reputation as a cure for the worst fight with their seconds and their offi- cases of salt rheum and eczema. It is cers, in the sight of the law it is a not like experimenting with internal

consist. Every citizen is entitled to the salt rheum on one hand and could not burdens. Why not end the pain and protection of the law. No man has get it healed up. The itching was most the right to license such a fight with- distressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. out knowing anything about what he Chase's Ointment has cured me completely, and I gladly recommend it to

he said, "definies a prize fight as when Wherever there is itching of the skin two men meet pre-arranged to fight or a sore that will not heal Dr. with hands or fists, with a referee, se- Chase's Ointment can be used with conds and other officers." His honor positive assurance of relief and cure. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed-Bates & Co., Toronto, The minds. He quoted similar cases where portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. such encounters had been held to be Chase, the famous receipt book author,

SAMUEL HUTTON

He Was an Employe of the **Gushing Saw Mill,**

Fairville was shocked Tuesday afernoon when it became known that Samuel Hutton, an employe of the Cushing saw mill, had been instantly killed by the bursting of what is known as "the hog." Hutton, who was 0 years of age, and a resident of Prospect street, was one of the men whose duty it is to feed the hog with refuse wood from the lath sawyers. About ive o'clock the hog broke and flew into bits, one of which struck Hutton. killing him instantly. He fell headong into the machinery. The hog is large round wheel, set with knives and situated under the floor of the mill. The knives grind up the refuse wood, which passes to a feed chain and is carried along to the furnace. The hole in the floor through which the hog is fed is about one yard wide and two yards long. This hog makes 1,400 revolutions per minute, and after it broke two huge pieces of iron went through the roof of the mill, two other pieces fell into the main mill and seve eral smaller pieces were thrown in varicus directions.

The gang which tends the hog con sists of six men, and the wonder of the mill crew is that more of them were not killed by the flying pieces of

As soon as the unfortunate man was extricated from the machinery Dr. Curren was called, but found Mr. Hutton already dead. Coroner McFarland was soon on the scene, and after viewing the body, decided that an inquest would be necessary. It will be held have come to attend the session of the

Deceased leaves four brothers, Fred. Robert, John and George, and two sisters, Lea and Lidia, all at home. known, but it is believed to be due to H. H. Pickett, Scott E. Morrill, Wm. loose bolt in one of the knives. The following jury was empanelled John; R. A. Lawlor, Chatham; A. B. ast evening: Robt. Irvine (foreman), J. Stout, J. J. Hennissey, James Mills, St. Andrews; H. F. McLatchy, M. P. James Long, John McFarlane, and P., Campbellton; Thos. Lawson, An-Chas. McFarlane.

Medicines Loaded

Think of it! The Danger You Run-Drink Habit is Easily Acquired, but Hard to Cure.

whiskey—the rankest, poorest kind of said today that the reports that he

alcoholic liquid remedy. Some member of your family may be doing so. Your

duty is plain; stop it at once. The test of a tonic is the permanency of its cure. To become strong, you put on an extra crew of 60 men and must build up the blood-alcohol weak- | was prepared to rush all the logs in the ens it. You must increase your nerve river between here and Grand Falls insorce-alcoholic steadily devours it. Gve up the liquid tonic before you become its slave. The true medicine for the run-down, depressed and nervous is Ferrozone. It is nothing but concentrated cure in tablet form. It stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, fills the blood with iron, builds up in Falls. nature's way. Never known to fail. Whether weak from worry, overwork, thin blood or ill-nourished nerves, Ferrozone will quickly make you well is safe and harmless, undoubtedly the best tonic and rebuilding medicine made. We recommend you to use Fer-

rozone if in poor health. Ferrozone, known as the great food. amount donated (\$2,000) after convertonic, costs 50c. per box, or six for sion of the same into cash, \$2.50, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and passed accordingly. Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

RAILWAY VALUES.

short a time as the steam engine has health. been in existence railways should have become so valuable, yet no one source

PROLIFIC FAMILY.

died at the age of eighty-six at Great grandchildren.

ST. CATHERINES, Nov. 8 .- The public library board has voted down a ing room for men in the new Carnegie building.



We Tell Our Friends there isn't any soap made, as good as "SURPRISE," which is "A Pure Hard Soap"that washes well and wears well. THE ST. CROIX SOAP MFB. CO., St. Stephen, N.R.

REPORTS FROM **UP RIVER LUMBER**

Meeting of Board of Fredericton Hospital-Barristers at the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-There were a large number of visitors in town today, the majority of them being representatives of the bar who supreme court. Among the arrivals at the several hotels are Attorney General Pugsley, Dr. Earle, Alfred Seely, F. C. Jones, C. J. Coster, W. B. Wallace The cause of the accident is not Daniel Mullin, Ald. A. W. Macrae and Lilley and N. F. Murchie, all of St. Connell, Woodstock: Judge Cockburn, dover; T. J. Carter, Andover; J. M. Boiestown: J. R. Dunn. Gagetown: J. C. Hartley, Woodstock; Milin M. Fraser, Halifax; and the chief justice, Judges Hanington, Barker and Mc-Leod of the supreme court.

It is understood that the Bank of Nova Scotia will on the first of May next remove its offices from York street to the Chestnut building on

In lumber circles which are generally well informed, it is said today that the estimates which have been made of the amount of lumber that is going to be hung up in the St. John over winter are to be disarranged by the Careful analysis shows that many so-valled tonics contain little else bus latest developments. A lumberman had from up river were to the effect You may be unconsciously be using an that the river at Edmundston had risen about two feet, a rise of fifteen that the water here was rising He also said that Contractor Moore had to the boom limits, President Randolph of the boom company, said in answer to a question this morning that he had heard that the contractor had put on extra men and that so far as he knew there was about 8,000,000 hung

At the meeting of the hoard of Victoria Hospital held yesterday the committee to whom was referred the question of determining whether as provided for in the will of the late Mrs. Medley, the hospital should elect to accept securities held by the estate or the mended the latter and an order was

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content. It has been estimated that should any- Alta, writes: "I was for many years one desire to purchase the railways of troubled with indigestion and headthe world his outlay would amount to ache, and derived no relief from the something like £8,480,000,000. That many remedies I used. A friend advissum would represent the entire reven- ed the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ues of Europe for eight years, or one- Pills, and after taking four boxes, the tenth of the entire money wealth of the result is that I am once more in the world. It is remarkable that in so full enjoyment of the blessings of good

ST. JOHN MAN

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. A woman named Luks, who has just 7.—The sudden death took place in Souris tonight of A. D. McEachern of Waldingfield, a village near Sudbury, St. John, travelling expert for the International Harvester Co. grandchildren, and three great-great- day and was engaged in erecting a gasoline engine for Paque Bros. complained of pain in the heart, and a few minutes later expired. The corproposal to fit up a smoking and read- death from natural causes. The body will be embalmed and forwarded to St.



"Carry see him in hell b France. for all And she head up a After V Mary: "I been bett were to n tried in t go to Hen Mary w was alone On ent "Brother,

and have "Ah, H change good girl. asked your you that not a oaths and take, so thatred for ever sat making s

going she and excla "Never Prepar riage ju of provi ones. Wh consult a the them est almos none of i called he ment to the room. Henry the 13th upon as king's pr come off Matter

of her. her way, with tale As to th was shor the way a passag don, in coax the way of however nimble mind Ju any mor and Bran lite as a "Dout

swords

great he

third ti

where

"There it, and i I was r not kno to her b "Your returned of. As y satisfie that you prison t cell and that my to the d der that release. that you king for told her

promise New Sp Lord I nounce to anot refuse, l low, bu I did w received that you After t to you v had no and no friends, mand a he will

I say the care when This o made i great l

ers at the

the Bank of he first of May es from York t building on

ich are general-

ave been made er that is going ranged by the A lumberman reports that he ere to the effect undston had risrise of fifteen s rising. He alof 60 men and ll the logs in the President Ranany, said in anis morning that contractor had that so far as ut 8,000,000 hung imits and Grand

ferred the quesether as providelect to accept estate or the after convercash, recoml an order was

HEADACHE.

erson. Content. for many years relief from the A friend advis-'s Kidney-Liver four boxes, the ice more in the lessings of good

P. E. I., Nov. took place in McEachern of ert for the In-Co. Mr. Mcsland on Saturin erecting a que Bros. he heart, and a red. The cora verdict of forwarded to St.

CENT Ruf REQUIRED

-Cards

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

On The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening in the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Caskedon's Memoir By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

As the duke was about to walk away

Brandon stopped him: "One moment,

your grace; I am willing to admit what

you have said, for I am not now pre-

pared to contradict it, but there is yet

another matter we have to settle. You

attacked me on horseback and tried to

murder me in order to abduct two la-

dies that night over in Billingsgate.

That you cannot deny. I watched you

follow the ladies from Bridewell to

Grouche's, and saw your face when

your mask fell off during the melee as

plainly as I see it now. If other proof

is wanting, there is that sprained knee

upon which your horse fell, causing

you to limp even yet. I am sure now

that my lord will meet me like a man,

or would he prefer that I should go to

the king and tell him and the world the

whole shameful story? I have con-

cealed it heretofore thinking it my per-

sonal right and privilege to settle with

Buckingham turned a shade paler as

he replied, "I do not meet such as you

on the field of honor, and have no fear

He felt secure in the thought that the

girls did not know who had attacked

them, and could not corroborate Bran-

don in his accusations, or Mary, surely,

never would have appealed to him for

I was with Brandon-at a little dis-

tance, that is-when this occurred, and

after Buckingham had left we went to

find the girls in the forest. We knew

they would be looking for us, although

they would pretend surprise when they

saw us. We soon met them, and the

low, mellow laugh of joy.

very leaves of the trees gave a soft.

contented rustle in response to Mary's

After perhaps half an hour we en-

countered Buckingham with his law-

with a vicious sparkle in her eyes.

words when you are on the scoffold

just when your neck fits into the kol-

He stopped, with an evident desire to

Master Brandon spit you on his sword.

Two to one would be easy odds com-

pared with the four to one you put

Mary should speak of the odds being

two to one against Brandon when I

was at hand. It is true I was not very

large, but I could have taken care of a

he, I know, who instigated the next

Brandon, with Mary's evident approv-

al, and demanded redress for the slan-

der. Thus it seemed that the strength

against us. Brandon was at once sum-

moned and promptly appeared before

All this disclosed to the full poor

fact that he had just met the princess

with Brandon at a certain secluded

spot in the forest, Henry's suspicion of her partiality received new force,

and he began to look upon the unfortu-

nate Brandon as a partial cause at

least of Mary's aversion to the French

Henry grew angry and ordered

Brandon to leave the court, with the

sullen remark that it was only his

attack the princess?

fent almoner.

low of the block."

lawver.

of your slander injuring me."

\$ Carry this to the king: That I will see him and the whole kingdom sunk in hell before I will marry Louis of France. That is my answer once and for all. Good even, Master Wolsey." And she swept out of the room with head up and dilating nostrils, the very picture of deflance

After Wolsey had gone Jane said to Mary: "Don't you think it would have been better had you sent a softer answer to your brother? I believe you could reach his heart even now if you were to make the effort. You have not tried in this matter as you did in the

"Perhaps you are right, Jane. I will Mary waited until she knew the king

was alone, and then went to him. On entering the room she said: Brother, I sent a hasty message to you by the bishop of Lincoln this morning, and have come to ask your forgive-

"Ah, little sister, I thought you would change your mind. Now you are a good girl."

"Oh, do not misunderstand me. I asked your forgiveness for the message. As to the marriage, I came to tell you that it would kill me and that I sould not bear it. Oh, brother, you are not a woman. You cannot know.' Henry flew into a passion and, with oaths and curses, ordered her to leave him unless she was ready to give her consent. She had but two courses to take, so she left with her heart full of hatred for the most brutal wretch who ever sat upon a throne, and that is making an extreme case. As she was going she turned upon him like a fury

"Never, never! Do you hear? Never!" Preparations went on for the marriage just as if Mary had given her yer-knight, Johnson. They had evisolemn consent. The important work of providing the trousseau began at once. When the queen went to her with silks and taffetas and fine cloths to consult about the trousseau, although the theme was one which would interest almost any woman, she would have none of it, and when Catherine insisted upon her trying on a certain gown she called her a blackamoor, tore the garment to pieces and ordered her to leave

Henry sent Wolsey to tell her that the 18th day of August had been fixed upon as the day of the marriage, De Longueville to act as the French king's proxy, and Wolsey was glad to come off with his life.

Matters were getting into a pretty tangle at the palace. Mary would not speak to the king, and poor Catherine of her. Wolsey was glad to keep out of her way, and she flew at Buckingham with talons and beak upon first sight. As to the battle with Buckingham, it was short, but decisive, and this was the way it came about: There had been a passage between the duke and Brandon, in which the latter had tried to coax the former into a due, the only way of course to settle the weighty matters between them. Buckingham, however, had had a taste of Brandon's nimble sword play and, bearing in mind Judson's fate, did not care for any more. They had met by accident. and Brandon, full of smiles and as polite as a Frenchman, greeted him.

"Doubtless my lord, having crossed swords twice with me, will do me the great honor to grant that privilege the third time and will kindly tell me where my friend can wait upon a friend of his grace."

There is no need for us to meet over that little affair. You had the best of it, and if I am satisfied you should be. I was really in the wrong, but I did not know the princess had invited you to her ball." "Your lordship is pleased to evade,"

returned Brandon. "It is not the ballroom matter that I have to complain of. As you have rightly said, if you are satisfied I certainly should be, but it is that your lordship, in the name of the king, instructed the keeper of Newgate prison to confine me in an underground cell and prohibited communication with any of my friends. You so arranged it that my trial should be secret both as to the day thereof and the event, in order that it should not be known to those who might be interested in my release. You promised the Lady Mary that you would procure my liberty, and thereby prevented her going to the king for that purpose, and afterward told her that it had all been done, as promised, and that I had escaped to New Spain. It is because of this, my Lord Buckingham, that I now denounce you as a liar, a coward and a perjured knight, and demand of you such satisfaction as one man can give to another for mortal injury. If you refuse, I will kill you as I would a cut-

throat the next time I meet you." I care nothing for your rairs, ter low, but out of consideration for the feelings which your fancied injuries have put into your heart, I tell you that I did what I could to liberate you and received from the keeper a promise that you should be allowed to escape. After that a certain letter addressed to you was discovered and fell into the hands of the king, a matter in which I had no part. As to your confinement and noncommunication with your friends, that was at his majesty's command after he had seen the letter, as he will most certainly confirm to you.

I say this for my own sake, not that I care what you may say or think." This offer of confirmation by the king made it all sound like the truth, so much will even a little truth leaven a great lie, and part of Brandon's sails came down against the mast. The whole statement surprised him, and most of all the intercepted letter. What letter could it have been? It was puzkling, and yet he dared not ask

sa sed mm from a day with papers on

Henry was by no means sure that his suspicions concerning Mary's heart were correct, and in all he had heard he had not one substantial fact upon which to base conviction. He had not seen her with Brandon since their avowal, or he would have had a fact in every look, the truth in every motion, a demonstration in every glance. She seemed powerless even to attempt concealment. In Brandon's handsome manliness and evident superiority the king thought he saw a very clear possibility for Mary to love, and where there is such a possibility for a girl

she usually fails to fulfill expectations. Now, all this brought Brandon into the deep shadow of the royal frown, and like many another man he sank his fortune in the fathomless depths of a woman's heart and thought himself rich in doing it.

CHAPTER XIV.

IN THE SIREN COUNTRY. WITH the king admiration stood for affection, a mistake frequently made by people not given to self analysis, and in a day or two a reaction set in toward Brandon which inspired a desire to make some amends for his harsh treatment. This he could not do to any great extent on Buckingham's account-at least not until the London loan was in his coffers-but the fact that Brandon was going to New Spain so soon and would be out of the way both of Mary's eyes and Mary's marriage stimulated that rare flower in Henry's heart, a good resolve, and Brandon was offered his old quarters with me until such time as he should sail for New Spain.

He had never abandoned this plan, and now that matters had taken this turn with Mary and the king his resolution was stronger than ever in that the scheme held two recommendations and a possibility.

The recommendations were, first, it would take him away from Mary, with whom, when out of the inspiring influence of her buoyant hopefulness, he knew marriage to be utterly impossible, and, second, admitting and facing that impossibility, he might find at least partial relief from his heartache in the stirring events and adventures of that faraway land of monsters, dragons, savages and gold. The possibility lay in the gold, and a very faintly burning flame of hope held out the still more faintly glimmering chance that fortune, finding him there almost alone, might for lack of another lover smile upon him by way of squaring accounts. She might lead him to a cavern of gold, and gold would do any-

the royal blood. Brandon at once accepted the king's offer of lodging in the palace, for now that he felt sure of himself in the matter of New Spain and his separation from Mary he longed to see as much as possible of her before the light went out forever, even though it were playing with death itself to do so. Poor fellow! His suffering was so

less a treasure as a certain princess of

acute during this period that it affect- blood through which he would have to ed me like a contagion.

It did not make a mope of him, but came in spasms that almost drove him wild. He would at times pace the room and cry out: "Jesu. Caskoden. what shall I do? She will be the wife of the French king, and I shall sit in "Kindly tell me where my friend can wait upon a friend of his grace." the wilderness and try every moment to imagine what she is doing and thinkdently walked out to this quiet path to ing. I shall find the bearing of Paris consult about the situation. As they and look in her direction until my brain approached, Mary spoke to the duke melts in my effort to see her, and then shall wander in the woods, a suffer-"My Lord Buckingham, this shall ing imbecile, feeding on roots and nuts. cost you your head. Remember my Would to God one of us might die! If it were not selfish, I should wish I might be the one."

I said nothing in answer to these outbursts, as I had no consolation to offer. explain, but Mary pointed down the We had two or three of our little path and said: "Go, or I will have meetings of four, dangerous as they were, at which Mary, feeling that each time she saw Brandon might be the last would sit and look at him with against him in Billingsgate. Gol" And glowing eyes that in turn softened and the battle was over, the foe never havburned as he spoke. She did not talk ing struck a blow. It hurt me that much, but devoted all her time and energies to looking with her whole soul. Never before or since was there a girl so much in love. A young girl thoroughly in love is the most beautiful object on earth-beautiful even in ugliness. Imagine, then, what it made of

Now it was that the lawyer-knight earned his bread by his wits, for it was Mary! Growing partly, perhaps, out of his move, a master stroke in its way and unattainability-for he was as far out one which proved a checkmate to us. of her reach as she out of his-she had It was this: The duke went at once to long since begun to worship him. She the king and in a tone of injured innohad learned to know him so well, and cence told him of the charge made by his valiant defense of her in Billingsgate, together with his noble self sacrifice in refusing to compromise her in order to save himself, had presented of our position was about to be turned him to her in so noble a light that she had come to look up to him as her superior. Her surrender had been complete, and she found in it a joy far exthe king, only too anxious to confront ceeding that of any victory or triumph

the duke. As to the confinement of she could imagine. Brandon and his secret trial, the king did not care to hear. That was a mat-The trouble began in earnest with ter of no consequence to him. The imthe discovery of our meetings in Lady portant question was. Did Buckingham Mary's parlor. There was nothing at all unusual in the fact that small com-Brandon told the whole straight story panies of young folk frequently spent exactly as it was, which Buckingham their evenings with her, but we knew as promptly denied and offered to well enough that the unusual element prove by his almoner that he was at in our parties was their exceeding his devotions on the night and at the smallness. A company of eight or ten hour of the attack. So here was a conyoung persons was well enough, alflict of evidence which called for new though it of course created jealousy on witnesses, and Henry asked Brandon the part of those who were left out, if the girls had seen and recognized the but four-two of each sex-made a difduke. To this question of course he ference in kind, however much we was compelled to answer no, and the might insist it was only in degree, and whole accusation, after all, rested upon this, we soon learned, was the king's

Brandon's word, against which, on the other hand, was the evidence of the You may be sure there was many a Duke of Buckingham and his convenjealous person about the court ready to carry tales and that it was impossi ble long to keep our meetings secret Mary's anxiety to help Brandon, and, among such a host as then lived in the duke having adroitly let out the Greenwich palace.

One day the queen summoned Jane and put her to the question. Now, Jane thought the truth was made only to be told, a fallacy into which many good people have fallen, to their utter destruction, since the truth, like every other good thing, may be abused. Well, Jane told it all in a moment,

and Catherine was so horrified that she

services to the Princess Mary that READ THE SEMI- WEEKLY SUN.

was like to faint. She went with her hair-lifting horror to the king and poured into his ears a tale of imprudence and debauchery well calculated to start his righteous, virtue-prompted indignation into a threatening flame.

Mary, Jane, Brandon and myself.

were at once summoned to the presence

of both their majesties and soundly

reprimanded. Three of us were order-

ed to leave the court before we could speak a word in self defense, and Jane had enough of her favorite truth for once. Mary, however, came to our rescue with her coaxing elequence and potent feminine logic and soon convinced Henry that the queen, who really counted for little with him, had made a mountain out of a very small molehill. Thus the royal wrath was appeased to such an extent that the order of expulsion was modified to a command that there be no more quartet gatherings in Princess Mary's parlor. This leniency was more easy for the princess to bring about by reason of the fact that she had not spoken to her brother since the day she went to see him after Wolsey's visit and had been so roughly driven off. At first, upon her refusal to speak to him after the Wolsey visit, Henry was angry on account of what he called her insolence, but as she did not seem to care for that and as his anger did nothing toward unsealing her lips he pretended indifference. Still the same stubborn silence was maintained. This soon began to amuse the king, and of late he had been trying to be on friendly terms again with his sister through a series of elephantine antics and hearlike pleasantries, which were the most dismal failures-that is, in the way of bringing about a reconciliation. They were more successful from a comical point of view. So Henry was really glad for something that would loosen the tongue usually so lively, and for an opportunity to gratify his sister, from whom he was demanding such a sacrifice and for whom he expected to receive no less a price than the help of Louis of France, the most powerful king of Europe, to the imperial crown.

Thus our meetings were broken up, and Brandon knew his dream was over and that any effort to see the princess would probably result in disaster for them both: for him certainly. The king upon that same day told

Mary of the intercepted letter sent by her to Brandon at Newgate and accused her of what he was pleased to term an improper feeling for a lowborn fellow.

Mary at once sent a full account of the communication in a letter to Brandon, who read it with no small degree of ill comfort as the harbinger of trou-

"I had better leave here soon or I may go without my head." he remarkthing, even perhaps purchase a priceed. "When that thought gets to working in the king's brain, he will strike. and I-shall fall.'

Letters began to come to our rooms from Mary, at first begging Brandon to come to her and then upbraiding him because of his coldness and cowardice and telling him that if he cared for her as she did for him he would see her though he had to wade through fire and blood. That was exactly where the trouble lay. It was not fire and pass: they were small matters-mere nothings that would really have added zest and interest to the achievement. But the frowning laugh of the tyrant, who could bind him hand and foot, and a vivid remembrance of the Newgate dungeon, with a dangling noose or a hollowed out block in the near back-



Poured into his ears a tale of imprudence and debauchery.

ground, were matters that would have taken the adventurous tendency out of even the cracked brain of chivalry itself. Brandon cared only to fight where there was a possible victory or ransom, or a prospect of some sort at least of achieving success.

Go every phase of the question which his good sense presented told Brandon. whose passion was as ardent though not so impatient as Mary's, that it would be worse than foolhardy to try to see her. He, however, had determined to see her once more before he left; but, as it could in all probability be only once, he was reserving the meeting until the last, and had written Mary that it was their best and only

She could not endure inaction, so she did the worst thing possible. She went alone one afternoon, just before dusk, to see Brandon at our rooms. I was not there when she first went in, but having seen her on the way suspected something and followed, arriving two or three minutes after her. I knew it was best that I should be present and was sure Brandon would wish it. When I entered, they were holding each other's hands in silence. They had not yet found their tongues, so full and crowded were their hearts. It was pathetic to see them, especially the girl, who had not Brandon's hopelessness to deaden the pain by partial resignation.



Sell Our Picture Pest Cards

Upon my entrance she dropped his hands and turned quickly toward me with a frightness look, but was reas sured upon seeing who it was. Brandon mechanically walked away from her and seated himself on a stool. Mary, as mechanically, moved to he side and placed her hand os his should der. Turning her face toward me she said, "Str Edwin, I know you will for give me when I tell you that we have a great deal to say and wish to be

I was about to go when Branden stopped me.

"No, no. Caskoden, please stay. It would not do. It would be bad enough. God knows, if the princess should be found here with both of us, but with me alone I should be dead before morning. There is danger enough as it is, for they will watch us."

Mary knew he was right, but she could not resist a vicious little glance toward me, who was in no way to blame.

Presently we all moved into the window-way, where Brandon and Mary, sat upon the great cloak and I on a camp stool in front of them, completely filling up the little passage.

"I can bear this no longer," exclaimed Mary. "I will go to my brother tonight and tell him all. I will tell him how I suffer and that I shall die if you are allowed to go away and leave me forever. He loves me, and I can do anything with him when I try. I know I can obtain his consent to our-ourmarriage. He cannot know how I suffer, else he would not treat me so. I will let him see; I will convince him. I have in my mind everything I want to say and do. I will sit on his knee and stroke his hair and kiss him." And she laughed softly as her spirit revived in the breath of a glowing hope. "Then I will tell him how handsome he is and how I hear the ladies sighing for him, and he will come around all right by the third visit. Oh, I know how to do it. I have done it so often. Never fear. I wish I had gone at it long ago." Her enthusiastic fever of hope was

really contagious, but Brandon, whose life was at stake, had his wits quickened by the danger. "Mary, would you like to see me a corpse before tomorrow noon?" he ask-

"Why, of course not! Why do you ask such a dreadful question?" "Because, if you wish to make surd of it. do what you have just said-go to the king and tell him all I doubt if he could wait till morning. I believe he would awaken me at midnight to put me to sleep forever-at the end of a rope or on a block pillow." "Oh, no; you are all wrong. I know

what I can do with Henry." "If that is the case, I say goodby now, for I shall be out of England, if possible, by midnight. You must promise me that you will not only not go to the king at all about this matter, but that you will guard your tongue, jealous of its slightest word, and remember with every breath that on your prudence hangs my life, which, I know, is dear to you. Do you promise? If you do not, I must fly. So you will lose me one way or the other if you tell the king-either by my flight or by my

death." "I promise," said Mary, with drooping head, the embodiment of despair, all life and hope having left her again. After a few minutes her face brightened, and she asked Brandon what ship he would sail in for New Spain, and whence.

"We sail in the Royal Hind from Bristol," he replied. "How many go out in her, and are

there any women?" "No, no!" he returned. "No woman could make the trip, and, besides, on ships of that sort, half pirate, half merchant, they do not take women. The sailors are superstitious about it and will not sail with them. They say they bring bad luck-adverse winds, calms, storms, blackness, monsters from the deep and victorious foes."

"The ignorant creatures!" cried Mary. Brandon continued, "There will be a hundred men if the captain can induce so many to enlist." "How does one procure passage?" in-

quired Mary. "By enlisting with the captain, a man named Bradhurst, at Bristol, where the ship is now lying. There is where I

enlisted by letter. But why do you ask?" "Oh. I only wanted to know." We talked awhile on various topics, but Mary always brought the conversation back to the same subject, the Royal Hind and New Spain. After asking many questions she sat in si-

lence for a time and then abruptly broke into one of my sentences. was always interrupting me as if I were a parrot. "I have been thinking and have made up my mind what I will do, and you shall not dissuade me. I will go to New Spain with you. That will be glorious-far better than the hum-

solve the whole question." "But that would be impossible. Mary," said Brandon, into whose face this new evidence of her regard had brought a brightening look; "utterly impossible. To begin with, no woman could stand the voyage, not even you,

drum life of sitting at home-and will

strong and vigorous as you are.' "Oh, yes I can, and I will not allow you to stop me for that reason. I could bear any hardship better than the torture of the last few weeks. In truth, I cannot bear this at all. It is killing me; so what would it be when you are gone and I am the wife of Louis? Think of that, Charles Brandon; think of that, when I am the wife of Louis. Even if the voyage kills me, I might as well die one way as another, and then I would be with you, where it were sweet to die." And I had to sit there and listen to all this foolish talk! Brandon insisted: "But no women are going. As I told you, they would not take one. Besides, how could you escape? I will answer the first ques-

tion you ever asked me. You are of sufficient consideration about the court' for all your movements to attract notice. It is impossible. We must not think of it. It cannot be done. Why build up hopes only to be cast

"Th, but it can be done. Never doubt it. I will go, not as a woman, but as a man. I have planned all the details while sitting here. Tomorrow I will send to Bristol a sum of money asking separate room in the ship for a young nobleman who wishes to go to New spain incognito, and will go aboard just before they sail. I will buy a man's complete outfit and will practic being a man before you and Sir Edwin." Here she blushed so that I could see the scarlet even in the gathering gloom. She continued: "As to my escape, I can go to Windsor, and then perhaps on to Berkeley castle, over by Reading, where there will be no one to watch me. You can leave at once, and there will be no cause for them to spy upon me when you are gone, so it can be done easily enough. That is it. I will go to my sister, who is now at Berkeley castle, the other

side of Reading, you know, and that

will make a shorter ride to Bristol when we start." The thought, of course, could not but please Brandon, to whom, in the warmth of Mary's ardor, it had almost begun to offer hope, and he said musingly: "I wonder if it could be done? If it could-if we could reach New Spain, we might build ourselves a home in the beautiful green mountains and hide ourselves safely away from all the world, in the lap of some cozy valley, rich with nature's bounteous gift of fruit and flowers, shaded from the hot sun and sheltered from the blasts, and live in a little paradise all our own. What a glorious dream, but it is only a dream, and we had better awake from it!"

Brandon must have been insane. "No. no! It is not a dream." interrupted downright determined Mary.



"It is not a dream. It shall be a realour little house now nestling among the hills, shaded by great spreading trees, with flowers and vines and golden fruit all about it, rich plumaged birds and gorgeous butterflies. Oh. I can hardly wait! Who would live in a musty palace when one has within reach such a home, and that, too, with you?"

Here it was again. I thought that in terview would be the death of me. Brandon held his face in his hands and then, looking up, said: "It is only a question of your happiness, and, hard as the voyage and your life over there would be, yet I believe it would be better than life with Louis of France. Nothing could be so terrible as that to both of us. If you wish to go, I will try to take you, though I die in the attempt. There will be ample time to

reconsider, so that you can turn back if you wish." Her reply was inarticulate, though satisfactory, and she took his hand in hers as the tears ran gently down her

cheeks, this time tears of joy, the first she had shed for many a day. In the Siren country again without wax! Overboard and lost! Yes, Brandon's resolution not to see

Mary was well taken, if it could only have been as well kept. Observe as we progress into what the breaking of it led him. He had known that if he should but

see her once more his already toppling will would lose its equipoise, and he would be led to attempt the impossible and invite destruction. At first this scheme appeared to me in its true light, but Mary's subtle feminine logic made it seem such plain and easy sailing that I soon began to draw enthusiasm from her exhaustless store, and our combined attack upon Brandon eventually routed every vestige of caution and common sense that even he had left.

Siren logic has always been irresist ible and will continue so no doubt despite experience.

I cannot define what it was about Mary that made her little speeches. half argumentative, all pleading, so wonderfully persuasive. Her facts were mere fancies, and her logic was not even good sophistry. As to real argument and reasoning, there was nothing of either in them. It must have been her native strength of character and intensely vigorous personality-some unknown force of nature op-erating through her occultly-that turned the channels of other persons' thoughts and filled them with her own will. There was magic in her power, I am certain, but unconscious magic to Mary, I am equally sure. She never would have used it knowingly.

There was still another obstacle to which Mary administered her favorite

MONCTON, Nov. 7 .- The first snow of the season fell here this afternoon A regular blizzard revailed for a few minutes, but melted as fast as it fell, after which the weather cleared.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 6.-Art Simms of Akren, Ohio, was knocked out tonight in the fifth round by Billy Ryan of Syracuse, New York.

THAT STAB-LIKE PAIN IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK COMES FROM THE KIDNEYS

AND CAN RE CURED RY

DOAN'S

KIDNEY PILLS It is not the back that is aching, but the

Therefore, dull pain in the back, or sharp, quick twinges, are warnings of sick kidneys—warnings of kidney trouble. Plasters and limiments will not cure a bad back, for they cannot reach the kidneys which cause it. Doan's Kidney Pills reach the kidneys. That is what they are for and that only. So, if you would be free from backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, specks floating before the eyes, frequent thirst, brick-dust deposit in the urine, or anything wrong with the urinary organs or bladder, you must keep your kidneys well. Help them to work

freely, and help them to flush off all the body's waste and impurities. Doan's Kidney Pills are made from the purest roots and herbs, and have a remarkable healing and toning effect on the kidneys. Mrs. Barling, 26 Locomotive Street, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I had been troubled considerably with my kidneys, using many remedies, but finding no relief. I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to act directly on the kindeys, and

making them strong again."

Price 50 cents per box, three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

remedy, the Gordian knot treatment. Brandon said: "It cannot be. You are not my wife, and we dare not trust a priest here to unite us."

"No," replied Mary, with hanging head, "but we can-can find one over there.'

"I do not know how that will be. We shall probably not find one—at least I fear. I do not know" After a little hesitation she answered: "I will go with you anyway andand risk it. I hope we may find a

priest." And she flushed scarlet from her throat to her hair. Brandon kissed her and said: "You shall go, my brave girl. You make me blush for my faint heartedness and prudence. I will make you my wife in Soon after this Brandon forced him

some way as sure as there is a God.' self to insist on her departure, and I went with her, full of hope and completely blinded to the dangers of our cherished scheme. I think Brandon never really lost sight of the danger and almost infinite proportion of chance against this wild, reckless venture, but was daring enough to attempt it even in the face of such clearly seen and deadly consequences.

CHAPTER XV.

TO MAKE A MAN OF HER. "It is not a dream. It shall be a reality. How glorious it will be! I can see Converted part of Mary's jewels into money. She said she was sorry now she had not taken De Longueville's diamonds, as they would have added to her treasure. I, however, procured quite a large sum, to which I secretly added a goodly portion out of my own store. At Mary's request I sent part to Bradhurst at Bristol and retained the rest

for Brandon to take with him. A favorable answer soon came from Bristol, giving the young nobleman a separate room in consideration of the

large purse he had sent. The next step was to procure the gentleman's wardrobe for Mary. This was a little troublesome at first, for of course she could not be measured in the regular way. We managed to overcome this difficulty by having Jane take the measurements under instructions received from the tailor, which measurements, together with the cloth, I took to the fractional little man who

He looked at the measurements with twinkling eyes and remarked: "Sir Edwin, that be the curiousest shaped man ever I see the measures of. Sure. it would make a mighty handsome woman or I know nothing of human dimen-

"Never you mind about dimensions. Make the garments as they are ordered and keep your mouth shut, if you know what is to your interest. Do you hear?' He delivered himself of a labored wink. "I do hear and understand, too, and my tongue is like the tongue of an

In due time I brought the suits to Mary, and they were soon .djusted to her liking.

The days passed rapidly till it was a matter of less than a fortnight until the Royal Hind would sail, and it really looked as if the adventure might turn out to our desire.

Jane was in tribulation and thought she ought to be taken along. This, you may be sure, was touching me very closely, and I began to wish the whole infernal mess at the bottom of the sea. If Jane went, his august majesty King Henry VIII. would be without a master of the dance just as sure as the stars twinkled in the firmament. It was, however, soon decided that Brandon would have his hands more than full to get off with one woman, and that two would surely spoil the plan. So Jane was to be left behind, full of tribulation and indignation, firmly convinced that she was being treated very

(To be continued.)



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 11, 1905

LONG LIVE THE KING.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)-

King Edward VII, is sixty-four years old, which is above the average age of his predecessors at the time of their death. Of the thirty-five sovereigns whose names appear on the list of kings and queens between the Norman Conquest and the accession of the present king, only twelve passed the age Six of these are the rulers of the House monwealth might have died much older killed, and perhaps the lives of others

No doubt the conditions of life in public man at three score is in his prime. It is not at all likely that William the Conqueror at sixty could endure one-half the physical exertion which his successor now on the throne vanced age. It would perhaps be found, if the test could be applied, that King Edward the Seventh could perto those of Richard the First. These iron-cased warriors of former years gained much reputation in their lifetime by comparison with others of the same trade, and they inherited much glory after their death by favor of and writers of fiction. that their strength and life disappeared comparatively early. We know by the size of their armor that they were rather below than above the size of ordinary Englishmen of the present day. On the whole, we may co that the kings of recent years are equal to their predecessors even in those qualities which their elders cultivated as specialties.

But however that may be, we have king who is admirably suited by character and capacity to the position which he is called to occupy, and to the time in which he lives. It is a source of joy to the people of this realm that His Majesty has every reason to expect many years of life and

HEARST AND TAMMANY.

would be expected to make good his undertaking to secure a complete inceedings. If his statements are correct, he has suffered personal wrong. and a public offense has been committed. Natural inclination and public duty point in the same direction. If Tammany has stolen this election. Mr. Hearst will make many new friends by exposing and punishing the frauds, though the prolonged quarrel tion should ruin his chances for the

SIR JAMES GOWAN

The only Canadian reported as reeiving birthday honors is the venerable Senator Gowan, now in his ninetieth year. Sir James Gowan was born in Ireland in 1815. He came to Canada in 1832, and when a law student served as a volunteer in the rebellion of 1837, taking part in the engagement at Gallows Hill. Called to the har in 1839, he practiced at Barrie for four years, when he was made county court judge of Simcoe, at the age of twenty-eight. He was then the youngest judge in the empire. The result of this early apnointment was that when after the unusually long period of forty-one years' judicial service, he took his pension Judge Gowan was not considered too old to go to the senate. He has now filled a period of more than twenty years as a legislator, during the greater part of which period has was chairman of an important judicial committee. Probably Senator Gowan has been a boards of reference than any other man in Ontario. He assisted in several consolidations and codifications of the laws, and was one of the commissioners who investigated the Pacific scan-Gowan is a fine type of the old-fash ioned, high-minded gentleman, and is a man of whom all speak well.

THE LADY LAWYER.

to be received as an attorney-at-law. A great injustice would otherwise be done to this lady, who has been adrequired. One expects that lawyers lady, can be admitted under the existing rules. The question seems to But the fairest comparison is that be not whether Miss French shall be- covering long routes, and the table come an attorney, but whether it will printed today shows that the Intercolbe necessary to change the rules in order that she may be admitted. It is than other roads. not to be supposed that the legal profession or any other vocation in this province, will be closed to ladies who are competent to do the work belonging to them.

THE CORONER'S JURY. Judge Hall of Montreal has reached the conclusion that the grand jury has outlived its usefulness. He says that magistrates are much better qualified than the average grand jury to say whether an accused person should be put on trial. An examination of the verdicts given by coroners' juries during recent years is calculated to raise the question whether that institution has any further value. The evidence which His Majesty has now reached. taken at the coroner's inquest is frequently useful, though it is often of Hanover who successively preceded very incomplete. The verdict is usualhim. Every one of this house who ly a statement of an obvious fact well is too much reason to believe that the of the reasons for this doctor's prescame to the throne lived to 67 or over, known to everybody before the inquiry Holy Synod looks on these slaughters ence the night he tried to save the one in five passed the age of 64, and only cially careful to avoid throwing blame ers get off without serious punishment. Elizabeth reached the age of three on any person for any fatality, and It is evidently not a serious offense in score and ten. Henry I. died at 67, usually ends its verdict with the state-Henry III. at 65, Edward I, at 68, Ed- ment that there was no fault anyward III. at 65, and Elizabeth at 70. | where. The verdict gives the immedi-James II. died in exile at 68, but he was ate occasion of the accident but seldom only 53 when he ceased to reign. Six deals with any ultimate cause. When of the sovereigns between the time of a train runs off the track and kills the William the Conqueror and the Coni- engineer it does not require a jury to discover that the man was crushed than they did if they had not been under the engine. The jury might serve some useful purpose by not remain on the rails. The same reticence or unwillingness noticed in case of inquests following fatal It is never the fault of any person when a hunter kills another hunter. supposing him to be a rabbit, or when and drinks it. The blow which kills a to have been struck unwittingly. Now since this class of conclusion may be said to be foregone, why should there be a coroner's jury? The coroner alone could in ten cases out of

necessary he could say that it was nobecy's fault. A BOSTON INCIDENT.

The endorsement of Mayor Weaver by the people of Philadelphia and of District Attorney Jerome in New York had their counterpart in a smaller way in the election of John B. Moran as district attorney of Suffolk county. Massachusetts. Boston is the princishown no disposition to take up these charges. Mr. Moran intimates that his himself. But Mr. Sughrue was again the democratic party candidate. He was endorsed by the republicans, and is said to have been supported by the bar association. Mr. Moran, like Mr. Jerome, nominated himself. He was on no ticket, and was opposed by both party machines. While nearly the whole press of New York supported Mr. Jerome, Mr. Moran had the help of only one Boston newspaper. Yet Mr. Moran is elected by a majority of 4.152 over Mr. Sughrue. This is what Mr. Moran now undertakes to

The Fenway graft will be investi-

gated

The door of the grand jury will be open at all times to evidence of crime. I shall take official notice of every offense brought to my attention. ort of New York in the next electory of legislators and jurors.

I will investigate gas corporation

bery of legislators I will investigate pay City Hall The illegal medical places will be driven from the city.

The Haight & Freese case will be in restigated. I will be merciful and considerate to unfortunate victims of environment

NOT OVER-STATIONED ished elsewhere in this issue that Senator McMullen was mistaken in his as sertion about Intercolonial stations As a matter of fact the Intercolonial stations are no closer together than those of other Canadian railways running through similar country. It is true, as has frequently been mentioned, that stations are near together between St. John and Rothesay, but these are local or suburban stopping places which the fast trains pass at full speed. Between Coldbrook and Rothesay, a distance of 5.7 miles there are four stops, or five runs, making each run one mile and one-seventh. There are no such short runs in the neighborhood of Halifax, or anywhere else on the line. Compare this most thickly stationed piece surgeon will probably be brought into of the Intercolonial with the portion of the Canadian Pacific between South Bay and Lingley. In that distance of ten miles there are ten runs or spaces between stations, so that they are only one mile apart. We notice the same It is agreed that Miss French ought thing on the C. P. R. line between Montreal and Ottawa, where it passes the popular summer resorts. There is mitted as a law student, and who has another at the 10th, and others at the a stop at the 9th mile from Montreal. passed the examinations, and com- 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 19th and 21st pleted all the terms of study that are miles. There is a Grand Trunk route from Chicago to Valparaiso with 37 and courts shall not break their own 26 are in the last 19 miles, so that they laws. There is, apparently, some room do not average three-quarters of a mile for doubt whether this lady, or any apart. Between Toronto and Hamilton Brantford to Tilsonburg 14 in 35 miles

THE NATION IS RESPONSIBLE.

The massacre of Jews in Russian cities is not the crime of the mob: There is no doubt that the local authorities are responsible for these outrages. They occur at times when and in places where the soldiers and the police have full control. On many occasions it has been found that soldiers were the perpetrators of the murders. Hebrew women have been killed by soldiers' bayonets in their own houses or while trying to escape. Local officers he know of her death until several days seem to have been frequently the instigators of the offenses. The police authorities are said to the first to circulate the word that the Jews are contemplating some wrong to the community. There tain that the murderers and plundermost cities in southern Russia to

the house. This order of things must be bad for Russia. How long a time does M. Witte and Emperor Nicholas suppose

THE BRITISH UNEMPLOYED.

While the free trade statisticians of Great Britain are producing figures to show that their country is enjoying starving unemployed is pressing more and more strongly upon the attention tation supported by members of parliament, waited upon Mr. Balfour and asked him as leader of the government to provide some remedy relief for the unhappy con-

dition of the working classes. The question is of such national importance that the prime minister referred to it the physical cause of death, and if in his Guildhall speech yesterday, though topics of merely local interest are not often discussed at the Lord Mayor's table. The problem of the unemployed will probably be solved by sending large numbers of them to coun tries which are not blessed with a free trade policy.

WELL SPARED.

M. Pobedonostseff, the venerable re actionary who has been holding back the woman the police of that city have the wheels of progress in Russia for pal part of Suffolk county. There are many years, is doubtless honest in saycharges of corruption and graft in ing that he has been a faithful servant Boston, some of them relating to con- of the state. That has been the view tracts on the Fenway. Michael J. of many tyrants and obstructors in all Sughrue, the present district attorney, countries and ages. But this wellwho sought re-election, is said to have meaning despot, who retires from the a long departed period in the history of the world. Russia will have much opponent is something of a grafter disorder and many trials in the new course that is to be pursued, and these will be much greater because of the faithful but mistaken services of the late procurator of the holy synod.

There is a great difference between the Canadian member of parliament and the candidate for seats. The mem favor of the pensions and increased inder nities. The candidates are unanimously opposed to these measures.

The revolt in Russia's Black Sea fleet few months ago has been followed by a like occurrence in the north. It appears that Russia has neither army nor navy on which any reliance can be

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—The Jews in this city, incensed at Russian atrocities, inations Sunday and adopt a memorial to King Edward asking His Majesty's

OPERATION

It will be seen by the statement pub- A Second Doctor Called in. Say Police.

> Said to be a Warm Friend of Dr. McLeod's-Mary S. Dean Still

> > Eludes Officers.

(Boston Globe.)

Another young doctor of excellent standing and reputed to be a capable the Susanna Geary case. He may not be charged as one of the principals, but it is likely that he will

appear, at least, as a witness. The connection which this physician has with the case of Miss Geary, the Shepherd King dancer, is alleged to be as one of the surgeons who performed the operation of laporotomy a few days before the girl died, the operation being undertaken as a desperate means to save her life.

It is not claimed this doctor was present at the dismemberment of the body. or that he knows anything about the case beyond what he has been told since the body was disposed of.

The fact of this doctor's probable participation in the abdominal operation came to the Globe the day Dr. Percy D. McLeod was arrested. At that time t appeared probable that he had been called in to treat Miss Geary when peritonitis developed to a critical point. however, that this physician was not onial is not more expensively stationed the first regular practitioner summoned, that he was not the doctor in charge of the case. But when the heroic operation was decided on by the physician in charge, alleged by the police to have been McLeod, this physician was taken to the house at 68 Win-

throp street, Roxbury, to assist. This man, according to the information received, did all he could to save the girl's life. After the operation there seemed to be a chance of Miss Geary's recovery, although a slender one. This second physician left the house after the operation and was not called in afterward. Miss Geary lived four days after that operation. The doctor was not present when she died, nor did

afterward. That he did later learn the fate of the girl and the disposition of the body there is little doubt.

The doctor in question has, it is alleged, treated other patients convalescing in the Winthrop street house. Friendship is said to have been one girl's life. He and Dr. McLeod have been intimate for several years. This physician lives in Roxbury and

in an emergency it would not take him long to go from his office to the house where Miss Geary died. It was not this doctor's duty to sign a death certificate, that being the business of the physician in charge who treated Miss Geary before and after he and the other performed the operation. But he knew the character of

the initial operation which had result-

ed in peritonitis, knew it was a crim-

inal one, and he was under as great obligation as was the physician in charge to notify the authorities. As far as known, only two occupants of the house at 68 Winthrop street knew of the presence of this second dector at the operation. is Mary S. Dean, in charge of the

house, and the other is the physician in charge of the case. The Roxbury doctor's name was not tor Watts by William E. Howard or Louis W. Crawford in New York. Nelther Howard nor Crawford knew of the Roxbury physician's connection with the case, and evidently were not

The Roxbury physician is attending to his practice as usual. He was questioned vesterday about his connection with the case. He denied that he knew anything about the operation on Miss Geary, and said he was not called in consultation to attend her or any other patient at 68 Winthrop street He admitted that he and Mr. Mc-Leod had been warm friends for years and had consulted each other about

their patients.

Supt. Pierce and Chief Inspector Watts waited in vain last night for word from Halifax, N. S., regarding under surveillance, suspecting she is the Boston police have a warrant.

WOODSTOCK LADY DIES AT OLD AGE.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 9 .- Mrs. here today at the advanced age of upwards of eighty. She had been ill for of the late Robert Donaldson, who for many years was the proprietor of the inge Hotel, and who will be well remembered by the older people of the province who used to visit Woodstock. Mrs. Donaldson was much respected, being of a particularly kind and charitable disposition. She leaves a son, George, and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. W. Foster, and Ida, unmarried. The funeral will be in St. Luke's Church tonorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BLACKMAIL CASE ON TRIAL IN SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Nov. 8.—The case against Wm. Babkirk, charged with attempt ing to extort money from Wm. J. Mc-Ewen under threat, was begun before Magistrate Morison this morning. F. L. Fairweather acted for the prosecuion and Ora P. King for the defense Babkirk is accused of demanding \$300 from Sussex liquor dealers, stating that if they did not pay up he would inform on them.

Wm. J. McEwan was the first wit-He told of a conversation with Babkirk when Thomas Brown, William McArthur and Thomas Borden were Witness continued and said they too

McArthuc along as a witness of what Babkirk would say in case he proposed anything illegal to witness. Mr. King-"And you were to use this as evidence in your case?"
Witness—"Wel—l—yes."

Mr. King-"Then you deliberately laid a plot with the others to entrap Babkirk and prevent him laying in-Mr. Fairweather objected to this, and claimed the plotting was on the other

The question was allowed by the magistrate and the witness assented. To Mr. King-I thought it impossible to stop the informant from giving evidence, and I just went to the bridge to see the man. Those cases have no been tried out against me. Four summonses were served on me. I do not remember the dates of the violation. Mr. King-"Did you sell the accuse spirituous liquors on the 24th of Sep-

Mr. Fairweather objected to this. Mr. King said the whole case might rest upon this; an action for perjury might result. The consciousness of ar illegal action would cause the witness

to see defendant. At the afternoon session Thomas Borden and McArthur were examined. The former swore that Evan Kyle came to his house and said he was sent by Mr. Babkirk to see what was going to be done about the Scott Act cases. He said that Mr. Babkirk had sent him down "to tell us he would take \$300 to get out and to stav out." Those were his very words, said the witness.

The Babkirk blackmail case at Sussex is to go to a higher court. Yesterday morning Stipendiary Morrison ed the case on the ground that malice had not been shown. He de clared that the meeting between both sides at the rear of the butter fac tory had been pre-arranged, and intiother. Ora P. King, M. P. P., representing the defendant, addressed the court at length, previous to the deck sion being rendered. F. L. Fairwea ther, for McEwan, the plaintiff, replied, and when the decision was rendered, gave notice that he would appeal the case to the January sitting of the supreme court. McEwan was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at the court when the case comes up for a hearing.

*************** Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 7.-The death of Mrs Robert Kaie of Midgic occurred on Saturday, paralysis being the immediate cause of her death. Deceased was 64 years old. She is survived by a Isaac George, Ellsworth, Trueman and Elmer; the daughters, Mrs. Geo. Townshend, Mrs. Edward Algers, Bertha and Cynthia. She also leaves mother 90 years old. Deceased's maiden name was Wheaton. She was a very estimable person. Not only her immediate relatives but the commen ity suffer a distinct loss in her death. The funeral was held yesterday and was very largely attended. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service, which was very impressive. There were a number of floral tributes, among them a handsome pillow from the family.

Interment took place at Midgic ceme-The death of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Estabrook, Upper Sackville, occurred on Sunday. The

uneral was held yesterday; interment at Midgic. Frances, the three year old daughte f Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latter, passed away yesterday at Montreal, where she was taken about three weeks ago for surgical aid.

Mrs. F. McDougall of Moncton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Jean Etter of Shubenacadie is spending a month with Mrs. D. Cam-

Miss Minnie Barnes of Truro is the guest of Mrs. Amos Ogden. Rev. Geo. Steel goes to Albert Co. for Sunday, where he will assist in the dedication of a new Methodish

church at Curryville. Rev. Dr. Stewart gave an interest ng and instructive address to a large congregation at Upper Sackville on Sunday at 3 p. m. The topics were Scriptures, Sabbath, and the Sanctuary, and concluded with a few timely remarks on temperance and

Mrs. A. D. McCully of Summerside. P. E. I., is the guest of her father, John Rawcatt

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 8 .- Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Nobles entertained about 75 friends last evening. Music Robert Donaldson died at her home and games furnished the amusement for the pleasant occasion. Very accept able vocal solos were rendered by Miss some months past. She was the widow Dorcas Johnson, Miss Churchill and Mr. Stillwell. Chas, Lockhart and bride of Moncton

are spending a few days in town.

Medley Siddall of Winnipeg arrived home yesterday. He will be in town about a week At a meeting of the W. M. S. yester-

day, Dr. Baker, of the ladies' college, gave an interesting account of a visit she paid at the Rescue Home, Van-couver, during her summer vacation. Sackville was visited yesterday by ts first flurry of snow for the season, The firemen were called out this mor ning to extinguish a fire in the house of John Ford, Squire street. No seri-

us damage was done. The marriage of John A. Humphrie and Mary D. Fawcett was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, John Fawcett, this morning. Rev. George Steel was the officiating clergyman The happy couple took the noon train

The town council met last evening.

Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delamare street, Albany, N. Y., President Monteflore

"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary ailments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to over-come on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna." -- C. B. Newhot.

Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys. Threatened With Nervous Collapse,

Cured by Pe-ru-na. Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, writes: "Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun Dispatch boat through the Spanish American War. The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the states. Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition continued, despite the best of treatment.

Finally a brother newspaper man, who like myself had served in the war, induced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna. I did so. In a short time the lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed a healty condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble. To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life, and the examiner for a leading insurance company pronounced me an "A risk."

In Poor Health Over Four Years. Pe-ru-na Only Remedy of Real Benefit. Mr. John Nimmo, 215 Lippincott St.,

Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant of that city and also a member of the and gradually eliminates eatarrh by re-Masonic order, writes: for over four years. When I caught a been used off and on for twenty years.

"I have been in poor health generally a multitude of homes where Peruna has bad cold last winter it settled in the Such a thing could not be possible if bladder and kidneys, causing serious Peruna contained any drugs of a nartrouble. I took two greatly advertised cotic nature.

Suffered From Gatarrh of Bladder

kidney remedies without getting the desired results. Peruna is the only remedy which was really of any benefit to me. I have not had a trace of kidney trouble nor a cold in my system.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotics of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system moving the cause of catarrh. There are

BARRISTERS FAVOR MISS FRENCH.

She Will Probably Be Admitted to Bar-Judicature Act Approved by the Profession.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 8-A Brunswick Barristers' Society held large family. The sons are Edward, this evening in the supreme court room, for two hours the society discussed the case of Miss French, in regard to her admission as attorney. The Attorney-general favored her admission and Recorder Skinner expressed similar views. Messrs. Phinney Teed and Allen said they could not agree. Messrs, Barry, Carter, Laforest and others spoke along the same line as the first speakers. The case comes up before the court on Friday. The attorney general stated that he had two matters to bring before the society. The government had asked

the opinion of the profession throughout the province as to the desirability of introducing a judicature act. The great majority had replied in favor, but before the government took any action it would like the opinion of the society. Another matter engaging the attention of the government was the administration of justices' courts. The administration was not satisfactory, and it was thought that it would plan to overcome this difficulty by putting the jurisdiction with the county court judges. The procedure would be just as cheap. A judge could visit each of the parishes in his jurisdiction, say once a month, and hear cases, It might be that one or two more county judges might have to be appointed, but the result would be satisfactory. of court could be appointed to issue processes, the fees would be about the same except that the fees to a magistrate would be saved. The plan was a general one, and had not been worked out in detail.

The society seemed to look with much favor upon both the judicature act and the proposed change in regard to justices' courts, and it was decided to tion for market gardeners during the consider these matters at another meeting of the society to be held in St. John at a later date.

FREDERICTON CURLERS NEW POLICY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 9-A the curling club meeting last night wart, W. A. McKee, Wm. Alger, Robt. Vandine and W. R. Dunbar were elected members. Father Hannigan was elected chaplain while A. S. McFarlane, S. D. Simmons, J. H. Hawthorne and G. Y. Dibble were appointed the managing committee. It was decided hereafter to have the managing committee select rinks for foreign matches instead of allowing skips the club to do the work. It is claimed that better results will follow as stronger rinks can be picked.

CONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

LONDON, Nov. 9-With the timenored ceremonies, Alderman Walter Vaughan Morgan was inaugurated An importer of Russian sugar ask Lord Mayor of London today in suc- that the tariff be arranged so as to give cession to Sir John Pound. The new him a chance to sell his wares in Can-Lord Mayor then drove through the ada. The commissions streets to the law courts where he took Friday afternoon.

the oath. The various associations of the city took part and the route was lined by immense crowds of people. Among the floats was one illustrating beace which was draped with immense American flags, a tribute to President n the far east.

MANY INTERESTS ASK MORE PROTECTION

Tobacco and Liquor Men. Cotton Dealers and Sewing Machine Makers Before the Tariff Commission.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- Many important interests were heard at today's session of the tariff inquiry. The Canadian Cigar Makers' Association was first heard. They wanted the duty on raw leaf tobacco reduced to \$6 per thousand cigars. It is now about \$8. They complained that an additional taxation placed on the industry in 1897 is affecting consumption and seriously hampering the industry. Only prosper ten cent cigars had saved it from ruin. Low taxation would make Canadians, as it had made the people of the United States, a nation of cigar smokers. More labor is required in the cigar industry in proportion to the value of the output than in any other industry. The tobacco manufacturers asked that they be given free liquorices, glycerine and spirits and that the sale for raw

The shirt and collar men said they had suffered severely from American and Austrian competition, and in consequence had not been able to increase for ad valorem and specific duty, which Hon. Mr. Fielding figured out as being

The Montreal Piano Dealers' Association stated that there were no cheap or high grade pianos manufactured in Canada. All were of medium grade. these classes of instruments should be placed at twenty per cent. F. D. Monk, M. P., asked for protec-

The Montreal Wholesale Dry Goods Association asked that the full British British woollen goods not manufactured

terests. Briefly they stated that taking of one season with another they could not hope, even under the most favorable conditions to retain their siness under a duty of 16 per cent. They asked for an increase of duty on greys and whites of five per cent. Given this they would do their best to keep their mills in operation the year around, and thus render it easier for of efficient labor.

The evening session was largely devoted to three Canadian sewing m chine makers, who complained that the cheap grade of machine upon which the manufacturer did not dare place his name was being sold to Canadian deal-Canadian market. They asked that a prohibitive duty be placed upon this industry was represented as being in a crease of duty from 25 to 35 per cent. Is

requested. ada. The commission meets here again Recent

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Will the lady who subscribed for the Semi-Weekly Sun for Mrs. F. E. Davis, please call or write to the manager of Sun Printing Company.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

E. R. O'Brien, postmaster and Western Union Telegraph operator at St. George, died on Wednesday night, after a long illness. , Mr. O'Brien had held these offices for a life time, and was a most faithful and efficient public servant, enjoying the good will of the peo-He is survived by his wife, five daughters and four brothers. One brother is James O'Brien, formerly M. P. P., for Charlotte. Mr. O'Brien was an active member of the Masonic fraternity and a leader in the Presbyterian Church.

ALL IT NEEDED.

There is more real oxygen in a liquified form in the "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" than in any other preparation of a similar nature. As a prompt cure in the killing of all inside germs of throat, lungs, stomach or bowels it has no equal when coupled with "Celery King," the famous laxative. That the stringent Ozone needed a tonic of this nature to procure the best results was so apparent that the Public Drug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont., offer through your druggist a free package of "Celery King" with every fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)."

Rev. T. J. Allen expects to preach a temperance sermon at the Reformed birthday. Flying at the foremast of Evans and myself that we would dis-Presbyterian Church, Barnesville, on Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, at seven o'clock. The offerings are to be shared Stripes. with the local W. C. T. U. of this Mr. Allen is a fluent speaker

Dixon, organist.

The schooner William L. Elkin, Capt. Dixon was fouled on Tuesday in Light-house Channel, near Boston, by the schooner Helen Thomas, inward bound. The Elkin was lying to at the time in a heavy snowstorm, and the Thomas snapped her jibboom and carried away some of her stays. The Thomas was Prince Louis of Battenberg and his slightly damaged. J. Willard Smith splendid cruiser squadron welcomed to is agent, and the Elkin is owned principally by St. John people.

train jumped the track at Tonah, a The squadron passed in through the station on the Maine Central line, yes- Narrows at 7.28, the flagship Drake at erday morning. No one was injured. the head of the column, followed by and it is said that none of the cars of the Bedford, Berwick, Cornwall, Essex the train were damaged. The cause of and Cumberland. As the squadron the accident is not known. At the passed Governor's Island, the flagship time of its occurrence the train was enthundered forth a national salute of 21 tering a switch and moving slowly. As guns, which the shore batteries that past Tonah was blocked for a couple of hours. One of the trains delayed diminishing the speed, the six drab as a result of the blockade was the At- colored cruisers swung around into the lantic express, which was about three Hudson river. The sight of them set hours and a half behind time in reach- the whistle of every craft in the haring the city.

Secretary Wetmore of the S. P. C. A., who was called away last Monday to small, their passage up the river was Cole's Island, Queens Co., to investi- hailed with a pandemonium of noise. gate a case of damage done to a num- Despite the early hour hundreds had of that place, has not yet been able to either side of the river crowds doffed obtain any evidence as to what caused hats and waved handkerchiefs in greetthe damage to the animals. It was at ing to the visitors. first reported that they had been shot by hunters for sport, but Mr. Wetmore vith others who examined the injured animals, two of which had been shot, is of the opinion that they had been aught in a moose trap. It was also hinted by some people of that locality that the owner of the cattle was also the owner of the traps. At any rate Secretary Wetmore has decided to hand the matter over to Mr. Knight, the game commissioner, immediately upon his return to the city, and it is very passing craft. probable that the matter will not be vestigation.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9.-The many friends of Ernest Plummer are delighted to hear that he is recovering from his serious accident. There were two doctors in attendance

Today we are visited by quite a heavy snow storm, the first of the season. More rain is needed.

Mrs. Kinney, who has been visiting months, arrived home on Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Prescott. Her return is gladly welcomed by her many friends, who are glad to know that she is much improved in health.

Miss Hartt is visiting friends here. Mrs. Estabrooks, Hodgdon, Maine, is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. Carr.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Nov. 9 .- L. P. Mc Michael, late night agent in the I. C. R. office here, is spending a few days' vacation at his home in West Branch prior to departing for Fredericton, to which office he has been promoted as day assistant. His place here, temporarily filled by Mervin English of Chat-Walter Howard, late of Rogersville. The infant child of Mrs. Isadore Starrak was buried yesterday at Trout Creek, Rev. R. Hensley Stavert officiat-

ing at funeral service. Mrs. Starrak's husband died in September last. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- General Francis Sherman, chief of staff, under General O. O. Howard, in the civil war, dled today at his residence in Wau-

Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching. The manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and ret your money back if not cured. We abox, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Cr., foronto,

AMERICAN SHIPS JOIN IN SALUTE TO KING.

Admiral Prince Louis is Making Himself Popular With the United States Sailors --- He is Proud to be There as British Admiral.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Thousands aboard his flagship and to whom he watched on the banks of the Hudson talked quite frankly of his visit to this River at noon today while six British country.

warships in union with double that "It is just thirty-three years ago that number American men-of-war fired a I came here as a midshipman," Prince national salute of 21 guns in honor of Louis remarked refrectively. "That King Edward, who celebrated today his time I came here entirely for amus-64th birthday. Bedecked with flags of ment, and I got it. I wish to impress many colors, the column of ships on you, first of all, that I am here as stretched for five miles up the Hud- an admiral in command of this squadson, from Forty-second to One Hun- ron. My name and my personality are dred and Thirty-fifth streets, by far the of secondary importance. I am more largest, most formidable Anglo-Ameriproud of the uniform I wear and the can naval force ever assembled in home flag I serve than of anything else. or foreign ports. Gracefully the vessels rode at anchor in mid-stream at inter- the royal standard, for which the Maine vals of four hundred yards, each wear- fired a salute of 21 guns. Before we ing "full dress' in honor of the King's left Annapolis it was agred by Admiral each British man-of-war was the Royal pense with salutes and formalities George and at the main the Stars and my arrival in New York. This salute

The American flag floated at the fore of the ships of the North American and we hope to see a goodly number | fleet and the Royal Jack at the main in honor of the British sovereign. A clear sky poured a wealth of sunshine upon Bellevieu Lodge, No. 238, I. O. G. T., this scene, and a stiff breeze rudely at Young's Cove road, Queens Co., at bared the heads of those who failed to its last regular meeting, elected the fol- show this mark of respect as the last lowing officers: P. A. Farris, C. T.; gun of the salute thundered forth, and at Washington, Prince Louis boarded Mrs. Geo Worden, V. T.; Miss Ollie across the water came the strains of the tug Vigilant at 11.10 o'clock and Mrs. Geo Worden, V. T.; Miss Ollie across the water came the strains of Reid, Sec.; Miss Ruby Thorne, F. S.; God Save the King. The bands on the John McNamara, T. Miss Dora Farris, Drake, the flagship of Rear Admiral Mar.; Frank Dixon, D. M.; Miss J. Prince Louis of Battenberg, and on Irons, Chap.; Harry Elliott, G.; Chas. Rear Admiral Evans' flagship, the Wiggins, S.; Mrs. A. Elliott, P. C. T.; Maine, struck the British anthem and Miss H. Wiggins, A. S.; Miss Lulu J. quickly the melody, as it echoed down the column, was taken up by the bands on the battleship Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Davis, and on the arm ored cruiser West Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral Brownson, until the music resounded to the shores, where the calls. hum of a thousand voices swelled its

Right royally was Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg and his the American metropolis this morning The squadron was sighted off Sandy Hook at 6.45 o'clock, having made the The engine of a west-bound freight | run from Annapolis in about 24 hours. consequence of the accident, traffic guard the headquarters of the army of the east, answered in kind. Without bor shrieking in welcome. Threading their way confidently through a net-work of coming and outging liners, tugs, ferryboats and ships, large and per of cattle belonging to Cody Corey gathered along the shore line and from

> Throughout this splendid welcome Rear Admiral Prince Louis stood on the after bridge of the Drake, pleased and impressed. The decks of the cruisers were crowded with men enthusiastic over the scene.

> As they came past quarantine station, each ship had lowered her small storm colors and hoisted in its place the large ensigns which dipped again

Only once during the passage up the allowed to drop without a thorough in- river was the alignment of the criusers interrupted. This was when the captain of a ferryboat, instead of giving the men-of-war the right of way, drove his boat across the river and would have been struck amidships had not the captain of the Essex quickly steered his ship out of column to let the reckless skipper pass.

Stretching down the Hudson from 136th street, to 79th street, awaiting the coming of the British squadron, in full dress, were the 12 men of war of Rear Admiral Evans' feet, the Maine at the her daughter in Boston for several fore, the column heading down stream. Steaming within 400 yards of the flagship Maine, off 79th street, the flagship Drake dropped anchor shortly before 9 o'clock and her head swung around to the stream. Straightway the British cruisers dressed ship and the royal standard was broken out. Although the official saluting between the squadrons occurred off Annapolis, as a

special mark of courtesy, Admiral Evans' flagship again greeted the standard with a national salute of 21 guns. This keenly delighted Prince Louis, who later thanked Admiral Evans when the latter, accompanied by Rear Admirals Davis and Brownson, went on board the Drake at 9.30 o'clock to felicitate the Admiral

Thirteen guns hailed Admiral Evans as he went over the side of the Drake. The smoke of this salute curled about the sides of a yacht that steamed up the British column and was off the Drake as the latter was firing her chief. This craft, her white sides shining in the sunlight, passed on by the Maine and Missouri and came anchor off the Kentucky, near the Jersev shore. She was the president's yacht, Mayflower, in command of Capt. Winslow. When last she was here she was fitting out for the use of the Russian and Japanese peace plenipoten

From the time his squadron anchored Prince Louis has been kept busy making and returning official calls. He nd time, however, to receive this morning a delegation of New York re- daily edition will be issued tome Dr. Chase's Ointment porters, who were cordially we

"The moment I arrived I broke out was exceedingly courteous; and, mor, than that, Admiral Evans and his flag commanders have had the kindness to make a special call on me this morn ing in honor of the King's birthday." Accompanied by his flag lieutenant, Lieut. Sowerby, the American officers the consul general and Captain Ryan, naval attache of the British embassy

started for the navy yard. The call was soon over and the prince then returned to Manhattan and paid his respects to Mayor McClellan at the city hall and later called officially on Brig, General Grant at Governor's Is-

Returning to the Drake for luncheon the prince was soon busy doing the honors aboard his flagship as the several officials came to make their return

Tonight the prince was the guest at a dinner of the British societies at the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE OUTLOOK FOR EASTPORT MAINE.

Population Decreases With Closing of Sardine Factories—Boneles. Herring Industry.

EASTPORT, Nov. 9 .- The population of this city has decreased considerably during the past two weeks, following thousand of those who were here durthese plants have now departed for the winter. A number of the younger class have gone to the larger cities where they are usually sure of securing employment during the coming six months at the present time there is a noticeable absence of the younger people. This can be easily noticed at the time when a dance is held as well as during other public affairs, and it is to be regretted hat Eastport is not of much account for the average working resident dur ing half of the year, when no sardines are canned. Of course the surrounding woods calls for many others of the idle hands, for it is better to get in a few months at such camps, with plenty to eat and the chances of coming home with a fair sized sum in the spring, than loafing about the city streets until next April, when the plants may start

The boneles sherring industry which was recently started up for the winter months is of considerable benefit, bu even this does not take care of more than 200 in all places, and then the wages to be earned with steady ployment does not compare with the sardine business.

While it is a well known fact that the average worker in the sardine plants earns more money for the time employed there than at any other industry probably in the entire state, it must also be admitted that the cann ing season has been somewhat limited in recent years, and not a great many of these on the list get six months of steady work, and as there is a long loaf between, it is necessary for them to earn big wages. It would seem that some other industry besides the canning of sardines, or even putting up the boneless herring, is very much needed in Eastport to keep the many young residents home for half of the year, and it is strange that some of the moneyed men about the country do not look forward to starting up some thing here.

With one of the largest, safest and best harbors on the entire New Eng-land coast, without any exception, and a harbor that never freezes up ever during the coldest part of the winter when neighboring rivers and bays are unnavigable, it should be of great value as a winter port, and as we have railroad connections with the outside world the outlook should be good-but

SAN FRANCICO, Nov. 8 .- It developed today that the damage done to the Chronicle building by fire and water last night amounts to only \$5,000. The clock tower, near which the flames started from fireworks, was ruined, and the upper floor was gutted, but energetic efforts saved the library and the typesetting machines and other machinery. The presses were uninjured, though flooded. The

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Nov 9-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, Coastwise-Sch Effort, 63, Apt, from Annapolis; str Bear River, 76, Morehouse, from Bear River, and cld; schi Murray B, 45, Baker, from Margaret-

ville; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; str Mikado, 68, Lewis, from Apple Cleared.

Nov 9-Sch Jennie C, Currie, for Bos Sch Effie May, Gale, for Boston. Coastwise-Str Mikado, Lewis, for Apple River; schs Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Point Wolfe

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Nov 9-Ard, strs Kilkee from Port Hastings; Wasis, from North Sydney, and cleared to return.

Sld, str Mercator, Schouw, for Jam aica via Cuba. HILLSBORO-Cld Nov 7, str Edie, Meidell, for Newark.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 9-Sld, strs Nicaraguan, for Boston; Ottoman, for Portland GLASGOW, Nov 9-Ard, str Montevidean, from Boston,

LONDON, Nov 9-Sld, str Majestic from Liverpool for New York.
KINSALE, Nov 9-Passed, str Louisiana, from Bangor for Ardrossan, LIVERPOOL Nov 8-Sld str Sac-

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Nov 9-Ard, strs Canadian, from Liverpool; Hero, from Banes, Cuba; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; sch Hastings, from Rockland,

burg for Baltimore; Mystic, from Louisburg, CP: schs Howard A Holder, for St John; Manuel R Cuza, for do. Sailed, str Cymric, for Liverpool; bark Nellie Troop, for Buenos Avres; schs G H Cochrane, for Hillsboro, NB; Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Edward H Cole, for Philadelphia and Santiago. NEW YORK, Nov. 9-Ard, strs Vicorian, from Liverpool; Baltic, from

Sailed, str La Bretagne, for Havre. FALL River, Mass, Nov. 9-Ard, sch Olaf. from Hantsport, N S. EDGARTOWN, Mass., Nov. 9-Sld. ch Romeo, for St John, N B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov. 9-Sld, schs Abbie Ingalls (from New York), for Bangor; E C Gates (from South Amboy), for Eastport; Elizabeth M Cook (from Perth Amboy), for Calals; Rebecca W Huddell (from St John, NB), for New York.

Passed, schs Rewa, from New York for St John, NB; Gypsum Empress, from do for Windsor, NS; Hartney W from do for Canning, NS; Elsie, from Liverpool, NS. for New York. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 9.-Fresh west winds; clear at sunset.

Passed south, sch Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor, N S, for New York, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 9-A land; schs Lois V Chaples, from Port York; Portland Packet, from Boston for Isle Au Paut, Me.

Sailed, schs Scotia Queen (from Providence), for Port Greville, N S; Fred the closing of the sardine canning fac- D Balano (from Port Reading), for tories, and it is stated that fully a Hallowell; Ned P Walker (from Guttenburg), for Trenton, Me; Matilda D ing the past few months engaged in Borda (from Philadelphia), for Portland: Wm Slater (from Bangor), for New York; Rebecca G Whildin (from Stonington, Me), for do.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I. Nov. 9 .-Ard, schs Georgie E, from St John, N when there is little to offer here, and B, for New York; M H Read, from Port Johnson for Rockland. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 9-Ard, sch

Bracewell, from Cedarhill. PORTLAND, Me. Nov 9-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston (and sld); schs Sedgwick, Coffin, from Savannah, Ga: Matilda D Borda, Smith, from Philadelphia; M K Rawley, from Gcttenburg, NJ; Dacotah, Nutter, from Bangor for Boston; Henry May, from Bridgeport, Samuel Hart, from New York. NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 9-Ard. sch Eliza S Popper, from Bangor for

New York NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov 9-Ard, sch Frank and Ira, from St John. NEW YORK, Nov 9-Ard, strs Vicorian, from London; Baltic, from do: schs Spartel, from Baltimore for an eastern port; Wm H Sumner, from

Cld, schs Calabria, for Partridge Island; Stanley, for Elizabethport. strs LaBretagne, for Havre: Nordkap, for Tilt Cove; bark Rachel Emery, for Portland, Me; brig Gabri-

elle, for Managuez. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 9-Bound east, str North Star, for Portland; bark Hattie G Dixon, for Hillsboro, south, schs Ravola, from

NB; Strathcona, from Wal-Moneton. ton, NS; Roma, from Halifax, NS; Scylla, from Musquodobolt, NS; Wateman, from Calais via New Haven; Judge Low, from Whiting, Me, via Stoney Brook; Robert A Snyder, from High Island, Me; R T Rundlett, from Gardiner, Me: Charles W Alcott, from

> Notice to Mariners. PORTLAND, Nov 7, 1905. Seacoast of Maine.

Notice is hereby given that Southeast Rock Buoy, a red and black horizontal striped second-class can, reported adrift Nov 4, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

IT'S AT THE FIRST BEGINNINGOFPAIN

That treatment should be most vigprous. Get relief at the start. Twinges of inflammation. Nothing subdues inflammation like Nerviline. Penetrattimes stronger than other liniments, beyond the comprehension of those who have never tried it, Nerviline as a pain saver is worth its weight in daily edition will be issued tomorrow gold. Have you tried it? All dealers. from the Chronicle's own office.

RUSSIA EXCITED OVER MUTINY AT CRONSTADT

Machine Guns Employed Against Mutinous Ing small advertising matter. Salary \$300 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employ-Sailors---Total Number of Mutineers perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont. About 3,000--- Over 200 Gasualties--- The Chief Grievances.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.-This from the fortress, increasing the total city was in a furore of excitement all number of mutineers to 3,000. It is yesterday and late into the night over difficult to ascertain the number of the news of the mutiny at Cronstadt. casualties, but officers place the figures Every one of the exaggerated reports at 200. Many wounded persons are in was successful, that the troops sent from barracks. from here had joined in the revolt, that the entire garrison of St. Petersburg the ground, together with the surrounding forts. The place was represented piled high with baggage and house being in the hands of 8,000 sailors hold effects. who had murdered their officers, seized the arsenal and bombarded the imperial palace of Peterhof across the vailed in the strets all during the day newal of the trouble during the evenand the rumors even went to the extent of saying that Father John of Cronstadt had left the bed on which he was supposed to be dying to lead the mutineers. Many of these sensational at this hour, and troops are patrolling reports were of course entirely false, the streets. but sufficient details have been received to prove that about 3,000 sailors and a battalion of artillery from one of the forts indulged in a mutiny, which

was put down by about 7,000 Co and troops of the imperial guard hastily dispatched from St. Petersburg and from the garrisons near Peterhof, and that machine guns had to be employed. Before the arrival of troops the sailors, many of whom were drunk on liquor plundered from the spirit shops, had set fire to the market and to several groups of houses. About 200 sailors were still holding out at midnight and although these are expected to surrender today, the authorities became so alarmed that the Paul Regiment of the Guard was de-

spatched to Cronstadt at one o'clock stadt telegraphed the general staff at midnight that the mutiny had been crushed, that there was no likelihood of the guard had joined the mutineers reports that the mutineers had seized neers. the arsenal and the forts.

U S lighthouse str Myrtle, from Port- the officers estimate the casualties at rumored, killed some of their officers. 200, which is certainly very conserva- They marched out of the barracks and Reading for Kittery Point; Wm L El- tive, in view of the reports brought by immediately plundered four spirit kins, from South Amboy for New refugees who fled from the town to the

At this critical juncture there is no went on the rampage, firing promiscu attempt made in government circles to ously upon the troops and the loya minimize the seriousness of the sailors. mutiny, and it is admitted that if a many of their comrades and fighting battalion of artillery joined the sailors continued from midnight until this in open revolt, the mutinous spirit must have been contagious

the mutinous sailors, who had been joined by a battalion of artillerymen today.

MEDUCTIC MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Henry A. Teed Shot Himself While Temporarily Insane—Inquest

BENTON, Nov. 9.-The body of Henry Allen Teed was discovered this morning lying on the upstairs floor of an unoccupied log house on the Teed farm, situated about three miles from this village, with a revolver clasped Teed and leaves a mother, brothers and sisters. He was 33 years old.

A telephone message to the Sun last night stated that the unfortunate man was found by Alexander Rogers, and that he had probably killed himself because of his infatuation over the wife of another man. Coroner Hay of Woodstock was notified, and error. with Chief of Police Kelly and Constable Wolverton he left at once for Meductic. A jury was empanelled, of which Peter Stavart was foreman, and last evening, after Mr. Rogers, of the deceased, and his half-brother Melvin Teed, had been examined, brought in a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

ADRIFT ON A MUD SCOW.

went out to the new light house block on Saturday have a thrilling tale to tell of their experience. On out of the harbor the little steamer, by ome mischance, "bucked" and, coming. in contact with her tow, damaged her orous. Get relief at the start. Twinges of rheumatism are the first indications pushed on to the block, but before he could make his tow fast a trailing line caught the steamer's wheel and wor ing deeply into the tissue, being five itself around the propeller so tightly that the boat was soon adrift. Out bebillows also stirred up their stomachs a destroyed two adjacent buildings: little, a condition which did not im- \$100,000.

of the affair received credence in many hospitals. The sailors say their chief quarters, and half the inhabitants of grievances are poor food and clothing the capital believed that the mutiny and an insufficient amount of liberty Roughs joined in the pillage, but the workmen did not participate in it. would follow suit today, and that the Many of the workmen and the civilian town of Cronstadt had been burned to population have either fied or are trying to flee the city, and the docks were

At this hour the city is full of rein forcements from St. Petersburg and others still are arriving. Order has Butchery was said to have pre- been restored and there was no re-

> ing. The fires are still glowing in the mar ket and another group of buildings The stores and houses are boarded up

> Searchlights from warships and torpedo boats in the harbor are flashing across the waters in order to aid launches in their search for individual mutineers who are trying to escape to the mainland by boat. Though a maed, several hundred are still holding out in the eastern section of the town They have thrown up barricades, but are surrounded, and machine guns are posted at all the streets leading to their stronghold. It is expected that the remainder of the mutineers will

CRONSTADT, Nov. 9.—The heavens reflected the glare of smouldering fires as the Associated Press correspondent approached Cronstadt at 8 o'clock this evening. Upon landing, however, this morning. The governor of Cron- hurried inquiry revealed the fact that the troops and the loyal sailors apparently had the upper hand. Fighting had ceased in the streets and the town of any renewal of the revolt today, was quiet, but fears were expressed that reports to the effect that members that there might be further trouble later. Tonight patrols are engaged in were false, and there was no truth in hunting down and capturing the muti-

The outbreak started yesterday after-The correspondent of the Associated noon, when the sailors of the "Seventh contained so that the physical section of the Package the kind of the correspondent of the Associated noon, when the sailors of the "Seventh contained so that the physical section is a section of the package the kind of the correspondent of the Associated noon, when the sailors of the "Seventh contained so that the physical section is a section of the package the kind of the correspondent of the Associated noon, when the sailors of the "Seventh contained so that the physical section is a section of the correspondent of the Associated noon, when the sailors of the "Seventh contained so that the physical section is a section of the correspondent of the correspond fort equipage" revolted, and, it is shops. Crazed with liquor they returned and seized their arms, and then Later they were joined by morning, when the terror-stricken in-

habitants began to fiee. CRONSTADT, Nov. 9, midnight.— The lowest estimate places the num-During the rioting Wednesday night ber of dead at fifty. Several regiments machine guns were employed against with eight machine guns from St. Pet ersburg and Orienbaum, were landed

> prove their feelings. Not caring for ransatlantic voyage on a mud scow at this late season, First Officer Ryan lit out for shore in the steamer's dingey. The rest of the crew thought he had deserted them, but they misjudged him for with all speed he hastened up the harbor for assistance. After a weary row he reached the harbor and secured the help of Capt. Doon, who proceeded with his power boat to the res was nine o'clock before the seasick and rain soaked "mariners" reached terra firma.-St. Andrews Beacon.

> > MRS. CHADWICK'S HOPE GONE.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Cassic L. Chadwick has lost her last hope for in his hand. The bullet had entered a new trial unless the supreme court of his left eye and passed through his the United States shall allow a re-hear head. It is supposed to be a case of ing. The United States circuit court of suicide, as he had acted strangely of appeals, today, refused her application late and threatened shooting himself for a new trial. The opinion of the as well as some members of the fam- court was read by Judge Lurton. Mrs. ily. He was a son of the late Amos Chadwick is in the jail at Cleveland under sentence to the Ohio penitentiary for 10 years, having been convicted of conspiracy to defraud under the national banking law, the case involving the wrecking of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlon, O., whose president has died since the exposure of the matter. The case was brought to the United States circuit court of appeals on a writ of

CLAIM DEAD MURDERER'S BODY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- In addition to the claim made by Wm. Ellis, the Australian bookmaker, on the property of Milton Franklin Andrews, who killed his female companion and com-mitted suicide on Monday last, when about to be arrested for the murders in the east with which he was charged two other claimants have appeared. One is his wife, living at Holyoke, Mass., and the other his brother blood, Calvin E. Andrews, who lives at Hartford, Conn. The chief of police. of Holyoke, Mass., has wired the local authorities to that effect. The pro perty consists of clothing, diam worth about \$800, a valuable watch and \$150 in cash.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Fire today yond the light she drifted, the crew Ravenswood, a suburb, destroyed a of landsmen becoming very frightened four story brick building occupied by the farther she went. The bounding the Clinic Publishing Co., and partly WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire icrease your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and Ill conspicuous places; also distributment to good, reliable men. No ex-

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,



WORKED 30 YEARS

AS SECTION MAN,

Old C. P. R. Official Retires After Long Service—News of Frederic

ton Junction.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, NOV. & The new school house of district No. 1 is rising in fair proportions on the banks of the North Branch. This building will contain four departments, and when finished will be the finest educational structure in the county of Sunbury, and is something of which the people of Fredericton Junction have just reasons to be proud. S. L. Currie is the contractor and master builder. Joseph Kingston has retired from the employ of the C. P. R. after 30 full years of service as section man. During this long term he has labored under many managements, and under all with a fidelity which knew no reserve. It is. gratifying to Mr. Kingston that his late employers, the C. P. R., have seen fit to recognize in a practical way his faithful services. Last April Mr. Kingston was injured by a fall from a hand car, and though pretty well recovered, has not since returned to his place on

A young son of H. B. Pride on Tues day swallowed a portion of "rat biskit." Emetics and antidotes were administered and the patient is now safe. Poisons for the extermination of noxious animals should state on the outside of the package the kind of lethal drug

know which antidote to John Alexander, who has been seriously ill with typho-pneumonia, is past the danger point of the disease. The health of Burton Boone is a matter for anxiety to his friends

BIRTHS. BRITTATN -At Lancaster Heights November 4th, to the wife of H. H.

Brittain, a son. MARRIAGES.

REED-ARMSTRONG-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Foster, mas H. Reed to Mary Gault daughter of Jas. G. Armstrong, all

McLELLAN-LITTLE-On Nov. 9th hy Rev. Dr. Raymond Wm I. Mo. Lellan to Alice Little, both of this BURKE-ROOTES .- Married, on Octob

er 28th, 1905, Lena Blanche Rootes, youngest daughter of the late Jas. W. H. Rootes, of St. John, N. B., to N. B., by the Rev. Mr. Rogers, Metho-

DEATHS.

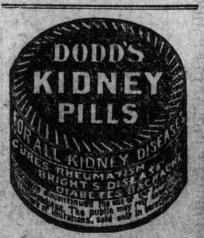
BALMET-In this city on the 8th inst., Balmet, aged 22 years.

(Boston papers please copy.) HUTTON-Suddenly at Fairville, N. B., on Nov. 7th, Samuel J. Hutton, brothers and two sisters to mourn

RAYNES-On the 8th of November, after a long illness, Margaret, widow of the late John Raynes, aged · 83 years, leaving three sons and three

daughters to mourn their loss.
MACHUM.—On Monday, 6th November, at 122 Carmarthen street, Leilia R. wife of E. R. Machum. KETCHUM.-On Nov. 7th, at 36 Garden street, Mary E., beloved wife of Geo. W. Ketchum. CARSON.—At Dorchester, Mass., on

Nov. 6th, Sarah I. Carson, daughter of the late William and Jane Carson, SPRAGUE-In this city, on the 9th Wilfred Sprague, aged 52 years, leaving a daughter besides her husband to mourn their loss.



Provincial News

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 4 .- Mount Allison faculty concert was held last evening in Beethoven Hall. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience. A programme consisting of seven numbers was beautifully rendered, each number receiving a hearty encore. Miss Foster, the new vocal teacher, delighted the audience with her vocal numbers. She has a beautifully sweet voice and gave evidence of admirable training. The readings given by Miss Carvin were well received. Professor Wilson, who is well known to a Sackville audience, was heard to better advantage. The performers were all presented with magnificent bouquets of roses.

Mrs. Silas Barnes of Nappan, N. S., to a large an appreciative audience. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Miss Milla Churchill of Highland

View Hospital, Amherst, was the guest of Mrs. E. Churchill yesterday. J. L. Black & Sons have moved their portable saw mill to Mt. View and are making preparations for a good winter's sawing.

Leonard Goodwin of the firm of Finlay & Goodwin, Point de Bute, was in town yesterday.

The Presbyterians of Port Elgin held successful supper on the 2nd inst. The sum of \$80 was netted for church Miss Cox of Moneton, is in town to-

Mrs. James Sands of Pictou, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. A. Read, Main Wm. Richardson of Brooklyn, had

the misfortune to lose a valuable horse the other evening. The animal hung himself in the stable.

A public meeting in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held at Upper Sackville Methodist church on the evening of the 8th. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Stewart, Rev. Geo. Steel and Rev. E.

A. T. Spence of Botsford, returned last evening from a three months' trip

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Cape Tormentine was visited by a severe Wednesday night, which damaged the pier to a considerable was moved about 15 feet, and large side and painted, which adds very rocks were hurled across the pier. The body of a deer was found on the shore Thursday morning. It is supposed the animal wandered out on the at C. J. Green's hall recently. pler during the violent storm and was

swept overboard. gregation will give a hot supper on the S., will occupy the pulpit morning and

evening. Rev. F. G. McIntosh, the newly appointed pastor of the Presbyterian congregation here, occupied the pulyesterday very acceptably. McIntosh is a graduate of Dalhousie last year. He attended Princeton. ere he carried off a prize entitling him to a year in Germany. He purposes going to Germany in May to fur-

Miss Fanny Copp of Port Elgin visiting friends in St. John. E. E. Bourque of Moncton has purchased the Birkley confectionery store from R. S. Pridham and has

Frank Harrison, of the firm of Powell, Bennett and Harrison, is confined to the house with an attack of quinsy.

vices of the Epworth League will be held in the Methodist Church. In the morning Principal Palmer will give an address on The Epworth League and relation on the church. In the evening Rev. Dr. Crews, secretary of the Sunday school and Epworth League board, of the Methodist Church, will give an address on Moral

On Tuesday evening, 14th instant, Rev. Dr. Crews will deliver a lecture; subject: "Sunny Side of Life."

SUSSEIX, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Peter Mc-Manus, whose arm was so badly shattered by a bullet a few weeks ago, and who was taken to Hugh Doherty's reice, near the scene of the accito be removed to his home in Chambers' Settlement. Under the skilful attendance of Dr. Pearson it is expected that the arm will be saved.

Roland Brewing is much improved in health today. His son Willard, who occupies a prominent pulpit in Toronto, and who was called to his father's bedside, expects to leave to resume his

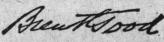
Edgar H. Crawford, formerly prin-

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

bry small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

cipal of Apohaqui superior school, but now doing business in British Columbia, spent the day in Sussex.

The death of Kilgour Shives of Campbellton, caused universal regret in this vicinity, where he was well

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 7.—Robert Wylie, wife and two children, of Leadville, Colorado, are guests of Mrs. Andrew Wylie. They arrived yesterday by C. P. R. Mr. Wylle has been absent from home for nearly twenty years, and his many friends welcome his return

David Burpee met with quite a se vere accident this week by driving a splinter through his finger joint while cutting wood. He suffers much pain and his hand and arm are swollen and inflamed.

Ernest Plummer, who got quite badly hurt by being kicked by a cow, is considered out of danger. Rev. A. E. Le Page preached in the Methodist church last Sunday evening

BATH, Carleton Co., Nov. 6.-What was a very serious fire was discovered in the barn which is attached to the house of Jarvis R. Tracy of this place yesterday a. m. about six o'clock. The alarm was given by the neighbors while Mr, Tracy was unaware of any danger and after several hours of flerce combat the fire was subdued, but not until the fine new barn of Mr. Tracy's was ocmpletely destroyed except some portions of the walls. The origin of the fire was supposed to be the work of tramps, as the building had not been entered for several days previous. Much credit is due to Fire Chief Winslow Dyer and his brave lads, and Mr.

men and all who assisted in saving their dwelling house. The advanced department of the day school has been closed for several days on account of the illness of the teacher,

Miss Zella Alward. Frank Giberson and Miss A. Maud Stanlake, two students of the Normal School, spent Thanksgiving holidays with their parents here.

Amos Giberson, an esteemed resident of this place, is laid by for a few days from injuries received from a runaway The many friends of Mrs. Stephen

Barker are pleased to see her out again after her recent illness. John McCready has had his fine large new hall finished outside and chimneys extent. A fierce wind prevailed. A built recently. George Milberry has piece of machinery, weighing a ton, also had his residence refinished out-

The farmers have had a splendid Harold Wilson is home from U. N. B.

The ladies of the Presbyterian con- supply. Several cars per day have son, in the store, for a few weeks, when been loaded by C. E. Gallagher & Sons, he will again return to Fredericton. 14th instant. Proceeds in aid of their who are hustlers, and Rupert Hutchinnew church hall. This new building son, the energetic farmer of Wicklow terian picnic have been sent in and the will be dedicated on the 19th instant. opposite, who has a large warehouse report shows some \$20 clear of expenses.

son's cut on Saturday.

with freight from Moncton today. Whitman Pulsifer and two companions, of Sussex, were hunting here last Saturday. Our game warden, James ductor will be Stewart, has sold 29 hunting license

MILLTOWN, Nov. 6.-Mrs. Joseph Fairhead, who has been in por health for several weeks, is improving and able to be about the house.

Special services were held in the Pres-byterian church last Sunday by Rev Mr. Thompson of Truro, N. S., the choir rendering appropriate music Mrs. James Airey left Monday by W.

C. R. R., accompanied by her little daughter Gracie, to join Mr. Airey in Chester, Pennsylvania, where he has secured a nosition Willie McKenzie left Monday morning for P. E. I., where he will take part in a pleasing event on Wednesday, Nov

Miss Florence Hall and William Quinon were married Wednesday morning Immediately after the ceremony they left for New Hampshire, where they will make their home.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov., 6 .- Rev Mr. Taylor of Nova Scotia was the guest of Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the

Baptist church, recently.

Rev. Mr. Bell of Petitcodiac will lecure in the Sons of Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening on a Trip to England, the proceeds to go towards the sustentation fund of the Methodist

general mercantile business at Hopewell Cape for some years, is selling off his stock and intends taking a position of traveller for F. P. Reid & Co. of

Several of the villages of the county are experiencing an epidemic of measles, a number of cases being se-

A. Craig of St. John has been doing some needed work on the engine house at Grindstone Island light station this November is continuing the remark-

ntire fall. The wells are still dry and ains are much needed. Mrs. Mariner M. Tingley went to Dorchester yesterday to spend a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. (Capt.) Al-

visiting in Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 7 .- No rain of any consequence has fallen in this section of the province for the last two or three months; indeed the rain fall since last spring has been very much below the average and the situation is becoming rather serious. Springs and wells have dried up and in many localities farmers are obliged to haul water long distances for their stock and for other purposes. In some places water is being hauled a distance of from one to two miles. Some rain has fallen in the last few days, but barely enough to moisten the surface. Should hard freezing weather set in

before there is heavy rain the outlook for the winter would be rather appalling, but people do not of course anticipate any such calamity, though the season is certainly far enough advanced to make the bare possibility a cause

of some anxiety.

For 33 Years

Shiloh

Has Cured thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it "Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was soing into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shilob's Consumption. Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were soite on the sade and back. Six bottles of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people and every one of them have been cured.—D, Joseph, St. Hyacinthe, Que."

25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

The fire brigade was soon on the scene, a P. E. Island horse brought here two or three years ago. The Moncton cotton mill rushed with orders and giving steady employment to about 225 hands. The management say they would take on

visiting her friend, Miss Fannie Taylor, in Moneton. Lloyd Irons, of the Bank of Nova and Mrs. Tracy desire to thank the fire-Scotia at Digby, is spending his va-

more if they were available.

cation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Irons. Stipendiary Magistrate Kay has just recovered from a rather serious illness

and is again on duty at the police

Alex, McDonald, an employ of the Peter McSweeney Co., died yesterday, aged 64. The deceased formerly lived at Notre Dame, Kent Co., but moved to Moncton five years ago. He is surrived by a widow and five children. Harry S. Thomson of this city, has been elected vice-president of the graduating class at Tuft's College, Boston, where he is completing his third year.

FAIRVILLE, N. B., Nov. 7 .- It is only a matter now of a very short time before the C. P. R. will have gates much to its appearance.

The ladies of the United Baptist Aid the electric bells are now used, as the built at the Carleton crossing where iron parts of the gates are already at the crossing waiting to be set up.

market for all the potatoes they could and will be with his father, T. H. Wil-The final returns from the Presbypenses.

Randolph & Baker's mill has only ALMA, Nov. 6.—Chas. T. White's saw enough logs on hand to run this week, when it will again shut down, having completed a very poor season's cut. The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Most of the men will go immediately Co.'s steam saw mill begins sawing to-to the lumber woods at Nerepis, where morrow morning.

Sch. Annie Pearl, Priddle, arrived few others will work at the lime kilns. Joseph Henderson will shortly move

to Fredericton Junction for the winter. as his work on the C. P. R. as conson will be greatly missed, especially in the Presbyterian church, as she was an indefatigible worker and has been largely instrumental in bringing about most of their successful undertakings.

HARCOURT, Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jones, who so recently had their house and much personal property burned, desire to thank the friends who so substantially came to their aid with cash and other things to help them recover themselves; and also the owner of the house they have received rent free until such time as they can rebuild their own.

Last Saturday night Grangeville Division, No. 440, S. of T., threw open its doors to the young people of the neighborhood, who were shown all the workings of the order except the secret work. A very pleasant evening was spent, followed by a substantial treat furnished by the lady members. Grangeville Division is in a very pros-

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6 .- W. Alder Trueman, barrister, who left Albert last week to practice his profession in Campbellton, will be much missed in this county, of which he had been a resident for upwards of twenty-five years. Coming to Albert from Westmorland shortly after being admitted to the bar, he became prominently identified with the business, social and religious life of the community, and was a valuable citizen. For a time he was judge of probates for Albert county, referee in equity and Scott Act inspector, and was well known as conveyancer and estate agent. He was also an earnest temperance worker and a prominent adherent of the Methodist church. On the Saturday evening previous to his departure Mr. Trueman was met at the Methodist parsonage by a number of friends and presented with a beautiful gold headed cane and a ably fine and mild weather which has prevailed so generally throughout the ing read by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hicks. ing read by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hicks.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Nov. 6 .-Jones Bros. are preparing to place a portable mill back of H. H. Cochran's for another cut this winter.

H. H. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran returned on Saturday evening from a three weeks' trip to Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Early Saturday morning Mrs. W. E. S. Wetmore, while walking around up stairs without a light, stepped by mistake out into the stairway and fell to the bottom, hurting herself very badly, but fortunately escaped without getting any bones broken.

Miss Gussie Wetmore intends soon to leave her old home and will reside with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hughson. At the last regular meeting of Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., held here, a motion was passed to the effect that the lodge most heartily appreciates and endorses Rev. B. Glover's timely letter to the Sun in reply to the complaint of the Scott Act ver dor at Hampton and requesting that a notice of this motion be sent to the O'Neil Lumber Co. for the American Sun for publication.

SHEFFIELD, Sun. Co., Nov. 4.—The Monday, Nov. 6th, on the trotting of some anxiety.

James McAnn of this town, has sold death occurred at her home on North-contestants were: Klondyke, owned by his draught stallion, Lucky Jack, to umberland street last Sunday evening John Boyer; Nellie, E. Hatfield; Vic-W. H. Miller of Campbellton, the price of Sarah, beloved wife of Thomas tor, Manford Schoales. A purse of fifmentioned being \$350. Lucky Jack is Thompson, in the 69th year of her age teen dollars, made up by the citizens, bk'n Rescue, for Dorchester, NB.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of **Chief Fruit Inspector Here.**

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh Nova Scotian Apple Packers Will be Prosecuted-Complaints of Local Dealers Fully Justified.

> which complaint was made of dishonton, N. S., chief inspector for the maritime provinces, has been sent here by Vroom reached St. John on Saturday

and left on Wednesday for Miss Beatrice Roach of St. John, is spent in inspecting apples in the stors will buy this stuff and as it cannot be spent in inspecting apples in the stors will buy this stuff and as it cannot be sold elsewhere it is sent here. The landed from schooners. The result of his work is that the statements made is a good market here for a limited by Mr. Goodwin are fully confirmed and there will be some prosecutions

> Speaking to the Sun that evening, Mr. Vroom said: "There exist somewhat vague ideas as to what is contained in the fruit marks act. It was designed principally for the export trade, but of course should apply in same way to the home markets. The act defines No. 1 apples as large, of good color, and free from defects more of all kinds. There is no definition of definition whatever is given of No. 3 wick is not regarded as a local marapples. Thus, No. 2's may be a very ket by the Ontario packers. low grade—they may be small and "However, I have learned that even

> what the barrel contains. as a smaller size than No. 1's and putations, are at the same business. free from defect. This will bring all "Regarding inspection by your local scabby apples as No. 3's.

> should be. Some think they should free from defect, while others are willing to accept spotted apples so this season for foreign shipment will long as they are large.
>
> The apple clop of flows science this season for foreign shipment will be, I believe, 325,000 barrels, as com-

They were marked No. 1's in many cases and should have been marked No. 2's or No. 3's. Yet at the same time they were fair apples. That is perhaps half the barrel was really good while the others were spotted. Among Nova Scotian packers the tendency is to get clear of the poorest fruit first and I know that now some of the better apples are being sent here. So I

ment was made in the family lot at

Lakeville Corner, J. G. Adams being

Thomas P. Upton, who went to the Victoria Hospital a little over a year

ago and had one of his legs taken off,

from the effect of gangrene, succumbed

to death recently and was buried in the

Methodist cemetery on Sunday, Oct.

22, Rev. Mr. Peppers officiating at the

A hallowe'en social was held at the

home of Rev. G. W. Whyte last Tues-

day evening. A very enjoyable time

A party of men are at work in Shef-

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 7 .- Sunday ev-

ening at the Baptist church the pas-tor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, delivered a

liscourse appropriate to the hundredth

Monday the Orangemen duly cele-

brated Guy Fawkes day by a high tea

at their hall on Orange Hill, followed

Miss Kitchen of Montreal, who for a

of Mrs. Geo. S. Parker of Tynemouth

Creek, left Tuesday for New York,

where she intends spending some

Michael Burchill of Burchill's Moun-

George Vaughan, the popular conduc-

Thomas Bradshaw. A pleasant time

was spent. Tea was served. The reg-

ular monthly meeting was held in the

evening, presided over by Mrs. Carson,

Mrs. Barker, wife of Principal Bar-

ker of the Superior School, arrived Sat-

The E. H. Jenkins, a large three-

masted schooner, arrived in the harbor Sunday. She will load boards for the

An exciting horse race took place on

Vaughan, the little son

number of weeks has been the guest

anniversary of Guy Fawkes day.

by dancing until a late hour.

tain is seriously ill.

train, is seriously ill.

the president.

market.

the undertaker in charge.

two brothers.

was spent.

phone company.

Some days ago the Sun published, am quite prepared to believe the state an interview with E. A. Goodwin, in ments made to me today that apples which have been received here earlier est marking of apples sent from Nova than I have inspected today. "Now in the season were of poorer quality Scotia to the St. John market, and of the Nova Scotian packers cater chiefly lack of proper inspection here. As a to the foreign markets, and much more result of this G. H. Vroom of Middle- care is taken in the packing for that trade than for sales in New Brunswick and other nearby points. It is seldom we have to brand as falsely the department of agriculture to in- marked any apples billed to England. vestigate existing conditions. Mr. though by the last boat from Halifax six lots were so branded. In Nova Scotia as elsewhere, a certain amount points along the I. C. R., returning to of trash is grown which must be sold Middleton next week. Monday he somewhere. St. John and other points quantity of really first class fruit, but as the foreign market for this is larger among apple packers in Nova Scotia more attention is paid to it. The packwhen Mr. Vroom goes back. away and reserve the poorer grades for local trade—they favor England to the detriment of New Brunswick-and I have been telling them time and again that this is not good policy.

"It is scarcely fair to say that the Ontario packers, who have the same law regarding the packing of fruit, are honest than the men Nova Scotia. Poor fruit is grown in either No. 2's or No. 3's, and this as a Ontario as well as in the Annapolis discrepancy which causes much trou- Valley, and I know that dealers in Onble in our work. The act merely says tario have the same complaints to that the exposed surface of the No. 2 make of the fruit grown there that the apples shall be a good representation St. John dealers have of the fruit of the contents of the package. No grown in Nova Scotia. New Bruns-

miserable in every way, so long as the considering all circumstances, fruit top layer is a fair representation of sold here is being dishonestly marked and there will be a number of prose-"I have been asked to give the de-partment a fair definition of No. 2 apples, to be inserted in the act, and some of the small growers, who do not this amendment will likely be made know very much about the business, at the coming session of parliament. I but my inspection has shown me that have suggested that No. 2's be defined even our best packers, with good re-

officer, I have instructed him that the "Two distinct ideas seem to prevail first duty of an inspector is to see that among dealers as to what No. 2's the fruit is what it is represented to should be. Some think they should be. This will be more carefully attend-be a size smaller than No. 1's and ed to in the future. "The apple crop of Nova Scotia for

With regard to the inspection I have made here today I found that fully There was some talk at first of there seventy-five per cent. of the apples ex-amined were not what they should be, vince, but it must be remembered that the orchard acreage is very rapidly increasing, and though the yield per acre is not as heavy this year, still the new orchards which have begun bearing have helped out the crop to a great extent, and the shortage is nothing to what it was at first expected to be. I believe that within a very short time Nova Scotia will be shipping half a million barrels annually."

after a long and painful illness borne FREE with Christian fortitude. Deceased is survived by her sorrowing husband and daughter, Mrs. D. William Burpee of Fredericton, also two sisters, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Calvin Churchill, and one brother, G. J. Corbet, all of whomreside in Carleton Co. The funeral took place from her late residence on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. A. Rogers and Rev. J. H. Mc-Dougald conducted the services. Inter-

You—a man—are not a man unless you are a man in every sense.

There are thousands living dead lives today—weak, debilitated, exhausted, disqualified.

There are thousands of others who are strong, potent, able, stalwart and vigorous—and made so by the great Man Medicine—the medicine for man-weakness, the cure for incapacity.

You can have this great remedy, and get it at most any drug store by sending for the great free prescription. Sent free in plain envelope to any man who writes for it—no cost of any kind—no bills, no receipts, no papers to sign—free—absolutely—to any and every sufferer.

The Man Medicine receipt or prescription has made men of thousands who had ceased to enjoy the reality of real life actions.

It will do as much for you as it has for others.

Be a man,

house and grave. He is survived by It will do as much not you be as you used to be as man.

Be the man you want to be—be as you used to be—be human—be natural and right.

Mau Medicine does it—does what you want it to do—swiftly, atrongly, naturally, and the greatfree prescription is yours for the asking—sent free to any address. field digging post holes for the tele-INTERSTATE REMEDY COMPANY, 285 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

was competed for and won by Victor. The judges were F. M. Anderson, Dr. Ruddick, and George Mosher, referee First heat-Victor, 1st; Nellie, 2nd; Klondyke, 3rd. Second heat-Nellie, 1st; Victor, 2nd;

Klondyke, 3rd. Third heat—The same. Fourth heat-Victor, 1st; Nellie, 2nd; Klondyke, 3rd.

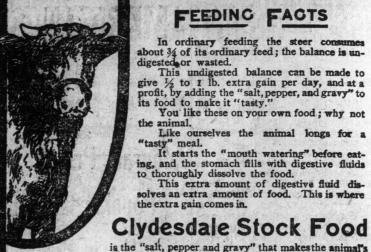
Fifth heat the same as fourth. A large crowd witnessed the races. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov . 7 .- The

chooner Two Sisters arrived in the river today from St. John with freight. Malcolm Wilson, while teaming at Baltimore the other day, met with a tor of the St. Martins and Hampton painful accident. He was standing on the pole of the wagon, when one of the The W. C. T. U. met socially on horses kicked, knocking Mr. Wilson Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. under the wagon, which ran so nearly over his head that one of his ears was cut off and his head badly cut. Mrs. Paul C. Robinson returned today from St. John, where she spent the

> A. H. Chipman of St. John, Brunswick, manager for Mitchell, Schiller & Barnes of New York, was in the McClelan Bros. are moving into their new store this week.

> A light flurry of snow fell tonight. Alex. Rogers is shipping free stone this week to Montreal from the old Grindstone Island quarry.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Povders. 10 centa JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Nov 8-Cld,



FEEDING FACTS

In ordinary feeding the steer consumes about 3/4 of its ordinary feed; the balance is undigested or wasted.

This undigested balance can be made to give 1/2 to 1 lb. extra gain per day, and at a profit, by adding the "salt, pepper, and gravy" to its food to make it "tasty."

You like these on your own food; why not the animal.

Like ourselves the animal longs for a It starts the "mouth watering" before eat-

ing, and the stomach fills with digestive fluids to thoroughly dissolve the food. This extra amount of digestive fluid dis-solves an extra amount of food. This is where

is the "salt, pepper and gravy" that makes the animal's "mouth water." It is equally good for Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

Nothing injurious in it and can stop feeding it without harmful effects.

Human beings can take it with benefit. We take it every day. We thow its contents. It is made clean.

If not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the dealer.

TRY HERCULES POULTRY FOOD

CLYDESDALE STOCK FOOD CO., Limited TORONTO

Have you a friend in

St. John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Real Diamond Chain FREE

It's so long we could only show part of it in the picture. It measures 48 inches, and is made up of fine soldered links piated, Roman Gold finish, guaranteed quality, with a Gold slide set with a real, genuine Diamond, no instanton, re and well give it to you, free, if you'll sell only 30 of our beautifully colored Picture Post cate sta 10 o. each. They sellers, the fastest you ever saw. Four lovely Cards in each set, all beautifully colored and all different, worth 5c, each we sak is 16c for the set. No one can beat this offer. Just think, a real Diamond Chain around your neck, and allity you is a few minutes easy work. Write to-day and we'll mail the sets postpaid. Address, Golonial Art Co., Dept. 1c65

Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one The Man Medicine Receipt dollar on his subscription account before Free to all Suffering Men the 31st November, next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending 75 cents for a subscription one year in advance.

GAME RECEIPTS THIS YEAR BEAT RECORDS

have closed on Oct. 31st, but as is season from the sale of hunting li-censes are the highest they have ever

have been as follows:

1897.. \$1,993.00 1898..... 4,711.82 1899..... 5,340.66 1901.. 8,711.29 1902.. 10,855,95 16.150.55

nany licenses have been issued, and ter the close of the season, when the priest in the diocese of Fred license vendors in different parts of the Bishop Kingdon's message. province make their complete returns been made to keep some sort of check to be absolutely certain that he would on the number of moose and caribou not allow his name to be attached to killed. Thousands of tags were sent any document the contents of which out to the vendors, but as the system he did not know or that did not meet derstood, some confusion has resulted. clause in that letter did not apply to Only about one hundred of the tags this diocese or did not meet with the have found their way back to Freder- approval of our bishop, I am quite sure icton. It is probable that this system it would have been marked so by him will be in better working order next season, and a complete record of the his clergy to be read to their congrekill will be kept, as is the case in gations. It seemed to me that the ob-Maine and other game districts in the jectionable clause in the bishop's pas-States.

Henry H Chamberlain, from Philadel- tendency there is no condemnation phia for Augusta; Ella G Ells, from do the letter.

A PARSON SURPRISED. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Your article in the semi-weekly edition of Nov. 4th under the caption "Don't Take Kindly to Bishop's Sugwith the provincial government should gestions," must, I think, have caused not a little surprise to others as well sually the case, a few days longer as myself. The pastoral letter that have been allowed for the receipt of be- came into my hands, and which was. I lated remittances. The receipts this presume, the same identically as the letter to which your article refers, and to which exception has been taken by een, reaching no less a sum than \$17,- some of the St. John clergy, claimed on the face of it to be the message of the archbishops and bishops of the upper house to the clergy and laity of the Church of England in Canada. Bishop Kingdon is unquestionably a member of the upper house. The third signature attached to that pastoral was "H. T., Fredericton." The envelope which contained the letter as it came to me was addressed in Bishop Kingdon's own handwriting, and was, moreover, stamped on the back in very plain characters, "From the Bishop of Fredericton." Naturally, therefore, I took that message to be to me as a priest in the diocese of Fredericton, as

The majority of the clergy of this During the past season an effort has diocese know their bishop well enough was new and was not thoroughly un- with his unqualified approval. If any before sending the letter as a whole to toral condemned a present day tendency to introduce into the services of VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 8- the church musical selections which Ard and sld, barktn Shawmut, from are an entertainment rather than an Raritan River, NJ, for Boston; schs act of worship. Where there is no such

A COUNTRY PARSON.

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ham's V coming el period in pain or i Hundre and from gratitude Vegetabl for them Lydia E Lynn, M Dear Mrs. "I am bu have dizzy Lydia E

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FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHO

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters-Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



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oritical period.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my monthlies were irregular, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual regular, and I am getting strong and well. I am ling all my girl friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa. period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at

Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will be read with interest:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)
"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have dizzy spells, chills, headache and back- known. Why don't you try it?" (First Letter.) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her young daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has resulted to the growing girl through her ignorance of nature's mysterious and wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this oritical period.

When a girl's thoughts become slug-

ain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their retifule for what I are to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn. Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest

Believe That Charity Should

End at Home.

Kitty Shand, who is eighteen years

poorly dressed woman, with a little

baby in her arms, was a frequent visi-tor at the mission. She was pointed

out as an unfortunate whose husband

ences, stores and offices and begged for

girls. He was unable to discover that

any one had been helped except mem-bers of the Shand family. The woman

with the child was found to be the

mother of the two missionaries. Their father, Thomas Shand, sometimes ped-

dles artificial flowers for a living. A

brother of the girls is a truck driver.

The family lived in a tenement at No. 295 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn.

The records of the Charity Organi-

Agnes was arrested in Forsyth

street, Manhattan. She had \$9 in her

purse. From her neck a gold cross was

suspended and at her throat she wore

a silver star inscribed "Samaritan

Kitty was arrested later at the

Brooklyn bridge.

According to Mr. Forbes the girls

said they had collected on an average of \$3 a day, and had used part of the

money to pay instalments on the piano

and the rent of the "mission." The balance had gone to the support of

themselves and their parents. They

admitted spending some money on theatres. Both girls acknowledged that they had done wrong and prom-

ised to abandon mission work. They were paroled for six months in cus-

tody of the court probation officer.

Their case is unique in the experience

MONTREAL, Nov. 8-The Brother ood of Leather Cutters have ordered

a general strike involving three hun

dred members. They demand a mini-

mum wage of twelve dollars per week.

It is probable many will be affected by

shoe workers are dependent on the

cutters for raw material. Three large factories which use the union label

and have contracts with the union are

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 8-Ard, sch E M Roberts, from Parrsboro, NS.

the strike as about seven thousand

of the Charity Organization Society.

zation Society show that the family

had been objects of charity at inter-

vals for years.

ARREST TWO GIRLS

ELECTRIC CARS

FOR THE ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. Pretty and Demure, the Misses Shand 7.-It is understood that the business men of Summerside have held a sur vey for establishing a line of electric cars taking in the surrounding villages to Summerside, such as St. Elea-Traveller's Rest, New Annan, posed, should form a circle, with Sum- demure, pleaded guilty in Essex Marif deemed desirable after the first ex- fit. periment. There are no electric roads as yet in the province. A bill was in-troduced into the legislature some opened what they called the Samari-sanitary regulations and good fellowyears ago asking for power to a company to establish a line in Charlotte-Brooklyn, last March. Then they dontown, with extensions to hotels on the ned a garb that suggested membership

John Aban McDonald was tried before Stipendiary Inman yesterday at Georgetown on a charge of stabbing the mission look like the real article. his son Murdock, during a potato digging frolic on Thanksgiving evening at Pisquid Road, and was sent up to the supreme court.

LONDON STATISTICS.

London has 1,000 ships and 9,000 sailors in its port every day. It has on an out as an unfortunate whose husband average upwards of 75,000 persons an-had left her to starve in the streets. nually taken into custody by the police, In the daytime the sisters visited resid-27,000 persons living in its common lodging-houses, 25,000 persons annually contributions to work among the poor. arrested as drunk and disorderly, and more than one-third of all the crime of ization Society, made an investigathe country is committed within its tion which resulted in the arrest of the

Don't Neglect a Cough or Cold

IT CAN HAVE BUT ONE RESULT. IT LEAVES THE THROAT or LUNGS, OR BOTH, AFFECTED.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP IS THE MEDICINE YOU NEED.

It is without an equal as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronebitis, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Whooping Quinsy and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring

about a complete cure. Do not be humbugged into buying socalled Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mrs. Henry Scabrook, Hepworth, Out., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in our family for the past three years and I consider it the best remedy known for the cure of colds. It has cured all my children and myself."

Athol. *********

ATHOL, Nov. 6-There have been tate worthy of note. Gilbert Harrison has sold the estate of his late father, Moses Harrison, to Guilford Brown, but has the privilege of remaining on the property until spring. Guilford and Victor Brown have also purchased the estate of the late Fred Gilroy in Maccan from his daughter, Martha, the only survivor of the family. In addition to these properties, which are both well timbered, the Brown brothers have bought a block of timber land from Hibbert Hunter.

Albert Pugsley having assigned, his effects were sold by Official Assignee A. E. Eller, last Tuesday. On Friday meeting of creditors was called in Amherst. It was found that the claims against the estate amounted to \$2,100, and the assets were nil. Jeptha Harrison, mortgagee of the farm, has fore losed and the real estate will be sold in Amherst court house on the 17th in stant.

Cecil Baker's infant child is very seriously ill of bronchitis.

An accident that might have cost the life of one of our best citizens, occurred on Saturday. Reid Baker was crossing the track with a horse and part near Little Fork mills, when the train ran into his cart, separating the hind wheels and throwing the horse and the remainder of the cart with its occupant into the ditch. Had the cart been strong enough to have held together the train engine would have swung it around before it, carrying man and team to inevitable destruc The train hands saw the team too late to avert the accident, bu' stopped and Conductor Dixon went pack and found Mr. Baker was not seriously hurt. At this station Section Foreman Giles and Harry Baker were notified and arrived at the scene in their hand car twenty minutes later to find Mr. Baker still dazed from the shock. His injuries were fortunately only slight. He says he saw and heard the train, but thought he would ge across the track in time.

Rev. D. MacKeen drove out one warm day and called on two of his aged neighbors, Hance Mills and Luther Baker. He had never been a mile waay from home before for about three years. Luther Baker is gradually failing, paralysis having left him helpless entirely for a number of years. He is tenderly cared for by his wife, who cheerfully ministers to his every want, never leaving him day or night.

The owners of the various properties

hrough which the Springhill Mining Co.'s winter road will pass, have signed leases granting the right of way for one year, and agreeing to extend the time at the same rates if the company shall desire. The tramway from the I. C. R. at the Junction through the WHO RAN MISSION company's lands to meet the projected winter route is fast nearing com pletion and is an enterprise that is attracting considerable attention, so great is the improvement by that me thod of hauling timber compared to the former way of hauling all by team. The timber is yarded to the tramway and loaded on the trolley cars, which NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Agnes and will make. Two horses on these trol Kensington, etc. This line, it is pro- Kitty Shand, sisters, young, pretty and leys do the work of five on sleds. The timber is to be sawn by a small enmerside as the starting point, and emket court to obtaining money under gine at the siding into suitable lengths bracing the above places, with exten-sions to Miscouche and other villages, conducted for their own personal benethere have been no accidents or illness

The True Blue Sisters held a social town, with extensions to hotels on the ned a garb that suggested membership evening recently rendering an interesting position to a clause which provided tailor made suits, with small poke bonfor running cars on Sunday, the mea-nets to set off their pretty faces helped them in their appeals for contributions. ed. Numerically the society is small, A piano, a table and chairs, with a but its members have push and talent

terest and several are coming in. Court Beulah of Southampton, was old, conducted the meetings, and entertained to an oyster stew at the Agnes, who is sixteen, stood at the door Valley Hotel by Victor Brown last and invited all of the poor people of the vicinity to enter and be saved. A week. The brothers had a most enjoyable time and the toast proposed by Fred Fillmore to Our Host, and spok-en to also by Robert Tucker, was heartily cheered. Next Thursday Beulah will hold its annual goose supper at the Valley Hotel, the members taking their ladies.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 8-Sld, tug James Forbes of the Charity Organ-Teaser, with two barges, from Portland for Philadelphia.

ing was enjoyed. Lieutenant Allison H. Borden, R. C.

days at his home in Kentville. George Johnson, dominion statis-tician, of Grand Pre, was in town this week. He intends making a trip to England after a month or two spent at his fruit orchard.

arrived here to visit his mother-in-law. Mrs. William O'Kay, at Port Williams. A pretty wedding took place at the home of John I. Dickie at Hantsport, when his daughter, Miss Theresa Dickie, was united in marriage to Delbert W. Wood of Oxford, Cumberland Co. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends by the Rev. P. S. McGregor of Kingston.

The Rev. J. D. Spiddell, a fluent and

attractive speaker, now taking a course at Acadia, has been engaged as a sup-ply for the Kentville Baptist church for vacation. His place is filled by Mr.

in Halifax on account of the death of Day, went home yesterday.

Aubrey T. Hunt, brother of Mrs. Chute. Kenneth D. Woodworth, formerly Mr. Hunt was born in Cornwallis, son teller of the Union Bank of Halifax of the late Rev. A. S. Hunt, pastor at here, and lately of the head office staff Canard. He was for twenty years accountant at Mt. Hope asylum at Dart- he has accepted a position in the office mouth. Two brothers survive, J. Johnson Hunt, barrister, and Dr. Lewis Fe railway. Hunt, England. Mrs. (Judge) Savery Town Cleri of Annapolis is a sister. The Rev. Ralph Hunt, who passed away two

Mary A. Borden, wife of the late Dr. Jonathan Borden, and step-mother of Sir Frederick Borden, died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Dickie, at Upper Canard, aged 79 years. Mrs. Borden was well known and universally beloved. She was the daughter of Sheriff Caldwell. She first married John C. Woodworth. Dr. Woodworth of Kentville is a son.

Capt. Rodman Pratt on Main street.

Mrs. William O'Keay of Port Willlams, who was seriously hurt by a fall at Amherst, is somewhat better. Miss Minnie Lynch, a much respected young lady, caughter of John Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. Avard Davison, after a few days spent in St. John, visited their home here before going to Halifax, where they will reside.

Wolfville.

tion were present and a pleasant even-

R., Halifax, has been spending a few

Midland station at Windsor.

J. W. Ryan of Kentville, who has been very ill, is so far recovered as to and Mrs. C. B. Whidden of Wolfville, be able to be out.

H. B. Flemming, chief train despatcher on the I. C. R. at Moncton,

visited his father-in-law, Frederick C. Johnson, at Greenwich this week The engagement of Stanley C. De Witt, son of Mayor De Witt of this town, is announced to Miss Mary Smith

Fletcher P. Bishop of Vancouver is visiting old friends here for a few

for some time, leaves this week for tion in a mining plant.

Harry Co. of this town. The ceremony admit of sticks as long as any tree was performed by Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church.

> William Smith, secretary of the post office department of the house at Ottawa, is the guest for a few days of his brother-in-law, Rev. D. W. Crandall. There still remains about twenty miles of ballasting to be done on the but it is expected that it will be finish

> Middleton and Victoria Beach railway, ed and opened for traffic by the end of the year. Five miles a week are being finished. The stations are about completed and the telegraph instruments in place.
>
> The Acadia Choral Club, which was

val is being arranged for.

iled at her home in Kentville on Saturday after a severe illness of some reeks.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 6.-The Acadia several interesting changes in real es. Athletic Association gave a reception on Thursday evening to the visiting football team from the University of N. B. The young ladies of the institu- dislocated his arm and shoulder,

M. Labori, the eminent French lawyer who defended Capt. Dreyfus, has

The Western Union Telegraph Co. is putting in extra wire to connect the railway station at Kentville with the

years ago, was a brother.

F. R. Haystead, who has resided here

Cobalt, where he has secured a posi-A pretty wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of

Wolfville on Thursday after a short liness. He was a native of Long Island and leaves a widow.

so successful last year, is about being reorganized under the management of Prof. Maxim. Another large May festi-

Mrs. M. Foster has raised this year nearly 800 barrels of cranberries

her farm at Aylesford. Principal Borden of Mt. Allison was here this week on his way to Canning, where he occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church.

Winthrop Brown son of Mrs John belt at a saw mill in Gaspereaux and

........ Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 7-H. A. Webster and his bride arrived home last Thursday evening and were duly serenaded by the Parrsboro Cornet band.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLeod celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last Thursday. Rev. J. H. Johnston returned from

St. John on Saturday, The bark E. A. O'Brien, Capt, Pratt. arrived in West Bay last week from Barbados, and was put on the marine blocks yesterday. She will receive a thorough overhauling and repairing and will be remodelled. E. A. O'Brien of Noel, is in town looking after the interests of the vessel. Mrs. J. A. Woodworth and her

daughter went yesterday to Windsor, where they will spend the winter. H. A. Ford, teller of the Union Bank of Halifax, has gone home to spend his

Mrs. Burpee Witter of Dartmouth who have been visiting their sister, Rev. A. C. Chute and Mrs. Chute are Mrs. A. E. McLeod, since Thanksgiving

left yesterday for Los Angeles, of the general manager of the Santa

Town Clerk Kelly was brought home yesterday from the Victoria General Hospital on a stretcher, and arrived in time to see the remains of his eldest son, who died Sunday morning. He did not hear of his son's death until he reached Springhill Junction, as the message did not reach Halifax until after he left. Dr. McConnel of the hospital staff, who accompanied him home says he is much improved, but is still extremely weak. Mr. Kelly has had far more than the usual amount of trouble, for, in addition to personal illhealth, he has lost four children within a few years. Much sympathy is felt for the afflicted family.

Mrs. Crouse, who with her husband and family recently settled in Parra-boro, died Sunday night of pneumonia Mrs. Judson D. Harris of Cornwallis, has come to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. MacLeod. Capt. A. W. Copp has gone south to spend the winter.

BABY ECZEMA.

"My daughter was afflicted with zema from when three weeks old. Her entire face and head were raw, and she when Mrs. Cora Lake was united in marriage to Charles B. Godfrey of Gintmant which has entirely gured har failed we began the use of Dr. Chase's Comptroller, legislature and county officers, and in Baltimore for a judge of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and county of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and county of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and county of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and county of the supreme county of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and county of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and she has never had the least symptom of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and she has never had the least symptom of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and she has never had the least symptom of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which energy comptroller and surveyor and surveyor

CRANE BENNETT.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 7-Mrs. J. P. Delahunt, this city, received a tele-phone message from Hopewell Cape today informing her of the death of her Mr. Bennett had been ailing for the

past year, but was not considered to be serious as he was able to be around and of late had been feeling much improved. News of his sudden death therefore came as a surprise and shock clerk and city surveyor in Baltimore to friends, who had no intimation of are laso elected. Chief Judge Harlan, his illness. his illness Deceased was about forty-one years

old and leaves a wife and one child. He was a brother of A. W. Bennett, the well known Sackville barrister, of Powell, Bennett & Harrison. A brother and two sisters live in New York.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-A revolutionary movement has developed in San Domingo and an uprising is John P. Dryden in 1907. In the state threatened. News to this effect has senate the republicans made a gain of reached the government and steps are being taken by the navy department at the instance of the State Department to maintain the peace.

ELECTION RETURNS

BOSTON, Nov 7 .- The closeness the vote for Draper and Whitney for lieutenant governor was the principal Brown of Grand Pre, was caught in a feature of the elections. The first towns which reported were nearly all in the southeastern part of the state, and while Bartlett fell far behind the vote of Douglas last year, and Guild, this year's republican candidate, gained steadily on his democratic oppor ent, Whitney clung tenaciously to Draper, and at times during the tabulation was ahead of him in the totals The 25,000 which Boston gave the sec ond place on the ticket sent Whitney will up into the lead and aroused the

hopes of his followers. Worcester gave Draper 1.800 vote over Whitney, and Springfield 600 more, which practically clinched the con test for the Hopedale candidate. It is many years since there has been such a close vote for the second place on

the ticket. Locally, the contest for district attorney was the feature ,and a very un-

expected one. Michael J. Sughrue, who was appointed last spring after death of Oliver Stevens, was indorsed by both democrats and republicans, while John B. Moran, a local lawyer, obtained a place on the ticket through individual, indorsements. It was ex-pected that Mr. Sughrue would win without difficulty, but at a late hour tonight it looked as if Mr. Moran's short but aggressive campaign had

given him the victory. Another incident was the defeat in the 17th Suffolk representative district of Thomas F. Curley, the democratic candidate who was dropped from last year's house because of his conviction in the United States court for conspir-

acy in a civil service examination. IN RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7 .- An unexpected heavy poll for the republican candidate for the executive chair, Governor George H. Utter, which was expected to give him a plurality of about 3,000 over the democratic nominee, Lucius F. C. Garvin, was the greatest feature of the state election

today. Governor Utter's running mates on the ticket also seemed sure of abnormally large pluralities at midnight. Republican gains were made in each branch of the legislature, and in the two principal cities of the state republican mayors seemed assured of election after democratic successes almost unbroken for the past decade.

IN CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- The election in Connecticut today was confined to the cities of Bridgeport and Ansonia, where the regular city elections were held. Mayor Mulvihill Bridgeport, known as the "stoker was defeated by Marcus L. Reynolds, the republican candidate, by over 500 votes, and in Ansonia. Alton Farrell, the republican nominee, de feated Mayor Stephen Charters by 280

IN MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.-The election in Maryland today was for state Henry Palmeter, a much respected RICK SULLIVAN, Welland Ave., St. grossed popular attention was a procesident, died at his home at Lower Catharines, Ont. avowed purpose of which was to dis franchise negro voters, but which aroused widespread opposition among emocrats and foreign voters in both parties. The returns have been slow, but so far as received they make cer-tain the defeat of the proposed constitoday informing her of the death of her brother. Crane Bennett, a well known jority of 20,000 or more, and very pro-bable the election of McCullough, republican, state comptroller, over Atkinson, democrat, and the election republicans in three out of four of the city legislative districts. The repub-lican candidates for sheriff, city court jority. The political complexion of the next legislature is uncertain

IN NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.-The election in New Jersey today increased the republican hold upon the state legisla-ture, and made it impossible that a democrat should succeed U. S. Senator

three. Colby, the independent republican in Essex county, whose fight against the organization of his party attracted wide interest, was swept into office by majority probably of 19,000. In Jersey City, Mayor Fagan, despite the active opposition of the republican machine, he being an independent republican of the Colby type,

was again elected. POLITICAL CLASHES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 .- One undred and forty-two precincts out of 184 in the city of Louisville give Paul C. Barth, democratic nominee for mayor, 15,337, and O'Neil, fusion, 12,973. Barth's plurality, 2,624. Charges of ex-tensive frauds are made by the fusionists against the democratic city administration. Several clashes occur-red during the day, two political workers regelving slight pistol wounds and a large number, including several prominent citizens, being clubbed or

The complexion of the legislature will be practically unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 7 .-The American party, of which former United States Senator Thomas Kearns is a leader, today elected Ezra Thom-son mayor, after a bitter campaign, in is a leader, today elected Ezra Thomson mayor, after a bitter campaign, in which opposition to the Mormon church was the sole issue.

Except for some aldermen, the whole of goods listed in this cata-American ticket probably is elected.

MECHANICAL SCULPTOR.

Machinery is helping geniuses do a lot of work in turning out fine arts for the world's consumption. The "me-chanical sculptor" is a case in point. It works on the principle of the American automatic turning lathe, reproducing absolutely the outlines of any pattern placed in it. The mechanical tern placed in it. The mechanics sculptor turns a block of marble fresh from the quarry into a statue in an amazing short time. The operator passes a "pointer" over the statue to be a trees, second all completous places distributed the copied, while a chisel at the other end a status marble of the marble of t

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a larger number of single aliments forms its best recommendation.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bettle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at ls. 11/d., 2s. 14 and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers

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NOTICE

dress

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SERMON.

GENESIS-HEBREW EPIC.

By The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters.

Rev. N. McGee Waters, pastor of who tries to force it into the straitthe Tompkins Avenue Congregational jacket of the "dry as dust" science Church, preached on "Understanding cannot understand it at all and he is the Bible." It is on Genesis and others the man who is infidel to Genesis. Old Testament. His subject was "Gen- would any other great early epic poem esis—the Hebrew Epic." The text was of the race, is the man who underfrom the words of Philip: "Under- stands it, and is the man who believes standest thou what thou readest?" in it and is the man who is true to it.

method is revealed in a single sentence -we have called the Bible the Book instead it is the Literature. If we could once for all get rid of the book idea, every stumbling block in our Bible reading would vanish away. Common

sense would do the rest. If you want to know what the Bible is like go into a library of English literature. Take down a dozen volumes of history, a dozen more of sermons, one on oratory, the prayer book, a hymn book, a novel, an allegory like "Pilgrim's Progress," some volumes of bigraphy, an epic poem like Milton's, and go right on through English liter ature from the days of the venerable Bede until the days of Lord Tennyson and select out the cream of all that has been written, whether in press or in verse until you get sixty-six vol es. Put them on a shell together You will have a whole long shelf full. To read them is very different from book, however large. That is the Bible. It is the cream of Mebrew literature. Fifteen hundred years were equired for its composition, and it is work of fifty different writers. There t, and there are sermons in it. There is a hymn book and a prayer book, a novel, and an allegory in it. There is great epic in it and a drama. A part I was taught to believe that the first of it is prose and a part of it is poetry. chapters of Genesis were an historical That which makes a book literature account of the creation of the world. is not accuracy or historicity or scien- By and by I went to college and I betific exactness. What is it? In gener- gan to read and found that all the al informational books are not litera- books taught and all the colleges taught fure, because they are soon outgrown. that the world was not made between A new discovery upsets them and they two Sundays, but that the process of must give place to new. On the other its development has been age long and hand, generally speaking, inspirational is going on now. In other words, books are literature, because they are I still believe that God made the never outgrown and because a thousand world, but that the method of Divine discoveries can never invalidate their Providence was not the hammer and will pass away. Inspiration can never and I can take some wax paper and pass away. So we love "Pilgrim's some wire and make a flower—it is a Browning's "Saul," because, while they is a mechanical toy. When God makes are worthless for information, and a flower He sows a germ. He caresses many of the things which they take it with the sunshine and waters it for facts may be outgrown tomorrow, with the raindrop and slowly it awakes and because only fancies, still they from its sleep, gropes up through the speak the language of the soul, and in their deathless measure we hear the heart beats and the hopes and fears of the seats and the more not for their information, but for their inspiration. Hold fast to that one fact, and it is sufficient for our purpose. Right away se look very differently on this literature of sixty-six volumes which we call the Bible. We do not go to it then for arithmetic, geography or geology, or history or science. We do not go to it for mere information. We go to it because it is the library of inspiration. If we will just once remember that the Bible is literature and read it just as the books we call English literature. all those little criticisms about discrepancies, contradictions, scientific and his torical inaccuracies will fall away forever. We wil ithen no more go to Is not the Bible true? That is the Genesis for an account of the creation puzzle that confronts every one of our than we would go to Milton for an ac- children when they enter high school

by faith and imagination.

There is another common sense prinons of interpretation. Nobody makes the mistake of reading poetry by the standard of prose, or a tale of imagination by the standards of history. The other we ask, "Does it open our eyes?" I remember meeting some very old peo-ple who, when you told them that you had been reading one of Dickens' or fact is all the deeper thinking of the religious epic of the race. race and all our nobler thinking and old and have grown up so gradually

At Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday the that if Genesis is poetry then the man to follow on the first books of the While the man who interprets it as he It is simply a common sense principle reason why people do not read that different kinds of literature dethe Bible more is because they do not mand different canons of interpretaknow how. We are the victims of a tion, and every kind of literature must vicious method. The offense of that be read according to the laws of its own nature.

To certain parts of the Bible we all do apply them. We read the Psalms as poetry and interpret them as poems We read the gospels as biographies and interpret them as such. We read the prophets as sermons and interpret them as sermons. But there are certain other forms of literature in the Bible whose laws we have voilated, and so misread them; and the books we have misread are the books that we do not read. How can we read what we do not understand?

For instance, there is the book of Job which is one of the very noblest books in the Bible, and which I believe contains the very comfort and inspiration that a great multitude of hardly press ed folk need to give them courage and strength. Yet how few church people ever read the book of Job, and the reason they do not read it is because they have been accustomed to think of it as "dry as dust" history and so read they cannot make anything out of it, I believe the most well known instance of this is the book of Genesis. I was brought up, as most of you were,

to believe in the literalness of the Bible and that every book in it was to be interpreted by the rules of historic prose. Information changes and saw method of development. You

> and daisy. It is dead. It is odorless. countryside with perfume. It is alive. It is fragrant. It begets its own kind.

I make a flower by mechanics. God makes a flower by evolution. Everything that God makes He makes by evolution. He makes the mountains that way. He makes men that way. "First the blade, then the ear, and then the full corn in the ear." And all scholars who have read the writing on the rocks and the story of the origins are unanimous in telling us that the world was made by a continuous process called evolution lasting through

eons of time. Then, what is to become of Genesis count of the creation. The so-called and begin to think. Preachers may mistakes of the Bible have all arisen rave about the infallibility of God's on the part of those so-called readers word, and scold our boys and girls who have set to read books of inspiration as though they were books of in- ment in the Bible. But that does not formation. Beoks of information are to take away the puzzle. That drives our be read by the mind and are to be mea-children to infidelity. Here is God's sured by the almanac and the syllogbook we call the Bible. It seems to ism. Books of inspiration are to be read teach creation by mechanics. Here is by the heart and are to be measured the other God's book we call nature, which certainly does teach creation by evolution. How shall we interpret the

There is another to the reading of the great contradiction? Many a young ble. It is this different kinds of lit- man at this point has thrown away require different kinds of can- his mother's Bible and left the ministry

test of a poem is vision. Of the one we ask, "Does it tell the truth?" Of the that explanation lies along the line of better understanding of the Bible.
Right away we are in the path that leads to a solution when we remember George Elict's novels, would hold up that the Bible is not a scientific book, their hands in holy horror and exclaim, but is religious literature. Just as it Phovel reading! That is wicked. A contains not only history and biotion? It wasn't force. It wasn't law Novel reading! That is wicked. A graphy and poetry, but also a love it wasn't note. It wasn't law novel is not the truth! It is only a graphy and poetry, but also a love it wasn't matter, as moderns say. It story." Now they said that because story, an allegory, a dream, it also conthey were ignorant. It is true of course tains a great epic poem. The book said. It was not Zeus, as the Greeks that David Copperfield is worthless as of Genesis is a great epic, written by said. It was God. No matter history, but it is also true that it has an unknown Hebrew Homer. What science may discover; no matter what a far deeper ministry. "Dry as dust," the "Iliad" is to Greek literature; what philosophy may find out; the first part a far deeper ministry. "Dry as dust," the "Paradiso" is to Catholic literature: of Genesis will still be spiritually true: and does not contain all the knowledge what "Paradise Lost" is to English lit-

worth having. The poetry of the race erature; what "Parsifal" is to German and the great stories of the race and literature, Genesis is to the Hebrew the great novels, if you please, have de- literature, only more. For as the Heclared nobler and more wide reaching brew literature is all religious literaclared nobler and more wide reaching truths they nave truths than history ever knew. The ture, Genesis is in reality the great no equal. Take that Garden of Eden

come to us through the post and out of the race's childhood that men through the story teller. So it is noth- are never quite certain about who is ing against the truthfulness of a book the outhor of them. Did Homer write to say it is a poem; it is an allegory; the Iliad in the form we now have it, it is fiction. Prose must be read as fiction. Prose must be read as fiction. Protective must be read as poetry. Alle-the stories that the old blind minstrel gory must be read as allegory. And called Homer used to go about Greece when they are so read and understood repeating? Men do not agree on the they are all true, all authentic, and all answer to that question, nor do I know that it is very important. There is the pocket. You remember those little seven or eight carloads daily of rails And yet how often do we hear people great tale of "King Arthur and His nowadays saying when some man tells Knights of the Round Table." In Engus that Job is a drama, or Genesis is a lish Tennyson has given it its last could not find any pleasure in the orpoem, or that the first chapter of great setting, and yet that story goes chard, in the sunshine, with their out-Genesis has no value as a scientific back to the time before England was, story. "That man does not believe the when the fathers of Englishmen, with stre to go into the house simply because Surely it is high time that their brothers, who afterward made such ignorance should have passed Germany and France lived together in old Mother Eve spending all the long away. If the book of Job is a drama the northern woods of Europe. Certain summer mornings looking at the tree of then the man who truly believes in it it is that Tennyson has given us the knowledge? She wasn't hungry, for should interpret it as such and under- written story, but who was the author stand it as such, and the man who of the myths and legends that make up in the garden, but her mouth watered novel?"

hundred different story tellers whose tales have all been named for King Arthur because they clustered about him? We will never know. And so all they were there. They did not stay these discussions about whether or not very long, but when they came out Moses wrote the book of Genesis and one of the boys cut and ran home the other books of the Pentateuch are the day was spoiled. The other boy very interesting, but not important. belonged there, and his day was worse Certainly Moses never wrote the final form of the story as we now have it him trouble. He could not eat. He in the Bible, for who ever finally wrote | could not play. He was afraid to have that story wrote the first six books of his mother came home, so what did he that Bible, and the last part of the do but run away and hide and wish story fell in times long after Moses that he might die. had fallen asleep. No one really believes that a man ever wrote an account of his own funeral. But there is a deeper question. Did Moses first tell fruit, they wished they had not. It was

this story or was it the work of other story tellers who called them for the great lawgiver because he was the great figure around which they clustered? I do not believe we can ever answer that question. I do know that tried to keep out of the sight of God. all the scholars show us that there is They were afraid to meet Him, because more than one story teller in these they had disobeyed Him. boks. For the same two writers who have told the last end of the stories, one of them calling his work The Book of Chronicles and the other calling his book the Book of Kings, also told the first end of the stories in Genesis, and we can trace them through the six for our purpose it is lost time to discuss the authorship of these first six

do is to understand them. Now, if we will go back to King Arthur and his Round Table again we will remember that the great epic is made up of a great historic tale about the rise, the development and the hopes of the great Teuton race. Nowould think of demanding historical accuracy of that old story teller. He had a broader purpose than to write history. He means to be a sort of a looking glass which shall reflect not only the historical dates but the legends that clustered around the great figures, and even the myths that

used to be on the tongues of the race

when it was young. It is a picture of

the Teuton soul in its childhood. Now, just the same thing is true of the book of Genesis. It is divided in two in the middle. The first eleven chapters are made up of child stories, the myths, if you please, of creation, the origin of sin, the flood, the tower of Babel and the rest. The other part of the book is made up of the legends that have clustered about the great men called Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Whether we read the first part or the last part, we must remember that we went away into a great city and sat are reading a book that gives us a at the feet of the scholars and began spiritual description of the early Hebrew people. They did not know anything about science, for science had not been born. They knew very little about history, for history had not yet been begun. It is their folk lore. It is their child stories. It is the beginning of all their thinking and writing, and without that we never could understand the Hebrew history which fol- I am not afraid of any new light, for if many a person's heart glad, and I can lows or the wonderful Hebrew race it is true it will only glorify the book. imagine how both will be tormented for whose story we have told in the Old Testament.

But I hear somebody say, "All that may be interesting to the student who is looking for the material for history, but why should Hebrew folk lore be in the Bible?'

I answer that in two ways: First-Why should a love story be in the Bible? Why should a drama be in the Bible? Why should a parable be in the Bible? Because, my friends, the true history of any people, after all, is not e mark history, but the literature of the people. It is there we have a picture of their hopes and fears and heart. Folk lore is as much the history of a people as their chronicles or latest narration.

But there is a far deeper answer. It is this—that these old Hebrews were religious even in their child stories, whereas other nations use these stories to teach only myths and traditions, the Hebrews used them to teach God. They are deeply religious and filled with the breath of divine inspiration. Let me show you just what I mean. The Hebrews did not invent any of these stories in Genesis; they inherited them all. They are common to all the peoples of antiquity. The Arabs, the Chaldeans and the Egyptians all had stories of creation, and of the flood, and of the Garden of Eden. If you want to know the religious value and inspiration of the Hebrew stories, you want to read these stories as the older Chaldeans told them, and then read them as they are told in Genesis, and you will find out how the old Hebrews turned the tales of heathenism into a Bible that should teach the true God. Read, for instance, the story of creation that Abraham learned as a child. It is all polytheism and paganism Now turn to Genesis and read: "In

the beginning God created the heavens and earth." God said, "Let there be light." God made a firmament. God brounght forth the living grass. God created man. God said, "It is good." "God blessed the seventh day and hal-lowed it." Now, then is there are Now, then, is there nothing noble or inspiring about what those old found out what the modern materialis has failed to find out, "that God standeth within the shadow keeping watch upon his own? Is not that inspira wasn't Anu or Anat, as the Assyrians "In the beginning God created the hea-

vens and the earth." These stories have never been out- Bangor and proceeded to Antigonish to grown; they never can pass away. As attend the funeral of his mother, who statements of spiritual truths they have died at that place yesterday. no equal. Take that Garden of Eden Chief Dominion Fruit Inspector story. Isn't it true? It is silly for Vroom of Middleton, N. S., and Inspecmen to hunt for the Garden of Eden in tor Gandy of St. John were in Moncton their geographies. It is silly for men today enquiring into the apple trade, to spin theories about the serpent and the apple and the tree of life. Then,

true as preaching. Some of you have heard me tell the story of the little boy who was told barrels had difficulty in disposing of to play in the yard with his companions and for the two hours while his mother fruit to the poorer qualities of Nova was away he was not to enter the Scotia growth. boys, as soon as the mother was gone, side toys. They had a consuming dethey were told not to. Now, isn't that she could eat all the rest of the fruit tries to twist it into prose and history that great tale? Was it King Arthur only for those apples. Wasn't that himself or was it the product of a man nature? Isn't that true?

You remember the little boys went in-to the house and soon got into trouble. They did not enjoy it anyway after spoiled and his conscience was giving

I want to know if that is not the story of Genesis over again? Just as soon as they had eaten the forbidden not sweet. It did not make them wise. On the other hand, it was bitter. It made them unhappy. The sunshine passed away from the earth and Eden had failed and they ran off and hid and And so we take up, one by one, ev

ery one of these stories of Genesis, which have no scientific or historical value whatever, and we would find that they have strong spiritual value. They were true then as they are true now, and they will be true forever. They books. For the same two writers who are photographs of the spiritual experiences of the soul of weak, tempted, erring, striving men whom God is trying books of the Bible. What we want to to fashion into His own likeness. They are in the Bible and they will stand forever. And if you want to make your child know about sin and its punishment and God and His ways of dealing with souls, read to him the stories of Genesis. Read them over and over to West Point is scheduled for Nov. 11, again, for they are the religious nursery tales of the race.

Once, like many a young man today, I stood hesitating between two opinions. Should I give up and pronounce to be teaching us in every field about creation of the world? Should I doubt the evidence of my sense and believe the world guest of the New York Chamber was made in six days? Should I refuse Commerce at a luncheon, and in the to become enlightened and cleave to the Bible? Or should I cleave to the worldly knowledge and throw away the Bible. because it was out of date and because it taught what was not true? It was a painful time and more than one young man whom I knew was wrecked upon that sea of infidelity. And that was visit, he will be given a dinner by the the time I said: "I am going to find Pilgrims' Society of New York, out if there is not some better interpretation of these things. If there is som better interpretation, I am going to be a minister in order to tell young men this better interpretation." And so I might be a scholar and believe what about the prince, but I do not believe the scholars taught and all the more this young woman is elated over the believe what his mother's Bible taught. serious duties which most women The Bible was not wrong, but the old would consider heaven-sent. Mrs. interpretations were wrong. And now Winthrop is also in a position to make

HALIFAX POLICE

AFTER MRS. DEAN.

Missing Woman Lecated in Hammond Plains, N. S., by Boston Officers, Who Wired Facts to Provin cial Officials.

"Mary S. Dean," or Mrs. Dr. Gil fether, the nurse who had charge of the house, 68 Winthrop street, Roxbury, where Susie Geary died, is said to have fled to Hammond Plains, N. S. The Boston police got this information late yesterday, and wired the chief of police at Halifax to send there and arrest her.

When she left Boston she went to Portland, but she later returned to Boston, and her subsequent movements were somewhat cloudy until information came that she had crossed the border and gone to Nova Scotia She will be extradited and brought back to this city.

Suspicion was directed to Nova Scotia from the fact that several bodies of supposed victims of criminal malpractice were registered in the death certificates that were obtained as being residents of Nova Scotia. More than that, after the bodies were prepared for burial, they were shipped to Nova Scotia and there turned over to

a local undertaker for interment. These certificates were not questioned at the time, but the probabilities are that the scope of the investigation will be broad enough to include them and perhaps bring into undesirable prominence the doctors giving them such certificates of death.

ENGLISH MARKET ABSORBS BEST FRUIT

Intercolonial Receiving Large Amount of Rails From Sydney Works.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, Nov. 8 .- P. S. Archibald, C. E., arrived home this afternoon from

but had nothing special to Very little Nova Scotia fruit is coming after all, this is not history. It is po- here this season, which is attributed to etry. As a poetic statement it is as the fact that the English market now absorbs all the best fruit. A local dealer who bought a cargo of a thousand them, as consumers prefer Ontario

> from the Sydney works, which are being distributed to various points. considerable quantity it is said will be used on the Canada Eastern.

> PERPLEXITY OF ISAAC. Newton had just discovered why the apple fell.

A GRAND BALL

ON FLAGSHIP

To be Given by Prince Louis—His First Day In New York.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8 .- The British fleet under command of Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, bound from Annapolis to New York, passed out of the Virginia Capes this afternoon. The trip from the Capes to New York is expected to be made in less than twenty hours. No fixed programme has been an

ounced for Prince Louis' first day in New York, as the exact hour of his squadron's arrival is uncertain. will probably make an official call upon the commandant of the New York Navy Yard, and will probably receive welcoming visits from Mayor McClellan and Percy Sanderson, the British consul general at New York.

In the evening the Prince will the guest of St. George's Society at the society's annual dinner. General Grant will be the Prince's host at a luncheon on Nov. 10, and a

reception at Rear Admiral Coghlan's will follow. In the evening the Naval Academy alumni association will entertain the Prince and his command ing officers at dinner. An excursion and that evening Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Naval Academy alumni association, will entertain Admiral Prince Louis at dinner. The Prince will spend Sunday. a lie all that modern scholarship is Nov. 12, as he wishes, and in the evening will dine with Mayor McClellan. On the following day he will be the

> Coney Island, which the American bluejackets are to give to their "British cousins." The Prince will give a grand ball or board the flagship Drake on Nov. 14. On Nov. 15, the last evening of

evening will attend the dinner at

The next day his squadron will sai for Gibraltar. With reference to the New York ball the New York Town Topics says: "It seems that those two high-bred sisters, Mrs. Egerton Leigh Winthrop to study books and I will never forget | fr., and Mrs. George B. McClellan, hold the holy joy that came to me when I the combination to the Battenberg safe. found out that God's books did not con- As wife of the mayor, Mrs. McClellar tradict one another, and that a man could exercise no end of autocracy

invitations to the royal ball on the Drake on November 14. This will be the first time society has gone aboard a battleship in the North River for a nagnificent function, and everyone will want to be there. I believe a list of in the convention church. six hundred will be submitted to Prince Louis, and among these names one will find the Gerrys and Vanderbilts and also the aldermen's wives and municipal officials. This semi-public ball will be great fun to watch. I also predict ant to appear on that night at the

coat-of-arms among her mail." NOVEMBER WEDDINGS

Horse Show is to confess that there

was no parchment bearing the British

HUTCHINSON-POWELL

MONCTON, Nov. 8 .- A very pretty wedding took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock, when Miss Sarah W. Powell, youngest daughter of William W. Powell, I. C. R. lumber inspector, and brother of H. A. Powell, ex-M. P., was united in marriage to George H. Hutchinson, a popular young barrister of Rexton, Kent county, formerly of The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. George's church, and took place at the home of the bride's father. The room in which the bride was given away by her father was tastefully decorated with an arch of ferns, carna tions and chrysanthemums. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of blue, with hat to match. Only a few imme diate friends were present. The gifts were numerous and costly, including a well-filled purse from the bride's par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for Halifax and will visit many points in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island before returning, when they will make their future home in Rexton.

GARDINER-HARRISON.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 8.-Miss Mary Harrison, daughter of the late Charles B. Harrison, M. P. P. of Maugerville and sister of Fishery Inspector Harrison of this city, was married at St. John's, Nfid., on Nov. 3 to Rev. E. W. Gardiner of Battle Harbor, Labrador, Miss Harrison spent the last three years in Toronto, and is a graduate of the Deaconess Training Home of that city. She is a niece of Jeremiah Harrison of St. John. The groom is a native of British Harbor, Nfld., and is at present engaged in missionary work in Labrador.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

LONDON, Nov. 8.-King Edward's birthday honor list was announced to day. It contains few features of general interest and chiefly concerns individuals who are rewarded for service to the crown. The Duchess of Fife. eldest daughter of His Majesty, is authorized to bear the title of Princess Royal, and her daughters to be designated as "Highness" and "Princess. Baron Windsor, first commissioner of works, is created an Earl. Baron Iveagh (Edward Cecil Guinness) is made a Viscount, and Professor George Howard Darwin, president of the Brit ish Association, is appointed a Knight Commander of the Bath. In the colonial list, J. R. Gowan, a member of the "But," we persisted, "can you tell us Canadian senate, is made a Knight what makes a person's face fall in a Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and a similar honor Herewith science had to confess itself is bestowed on George Greville, British beaten by literature.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

new year is a very encouraging feature of the work since the September tendent, Mrs. Myles of north end, St. John, writes: a very pleasant trip. We met a number of young ladies at the McDonald school building and organized a 'Y. W. C. T. U.,' with a membership of 22

and four honorary members. "A large number of the older ladies gates. are interested in the work and we hope to have in the near future a W. C. T. the column by a special correspond-U. in Kingston.

"The officers elected are: Miss Ina Mersereau, president; Mrs. Sheldrick, vice president; Miss A. Stewart, sec-Miss Jessie Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Hennessy, superintendent of parlor meetings.

in north end. The meetings of this ranged public meeting, we recommend nergetic body of workers are held that our unions, as far as possible, every Saturday afternoon from 2 until hold meetings for conference about the average number present is 40. At to rouse the public conscience to active present the young people are engaged effort for the causes for which our n making comfort bags and children's underclothing to be dispensed at Christmas time to the needy.

W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon of this week. It was decided to hold the county convention on Tuesday, Nov. 21st, in the W. C. T. U. parlor on Germain street.

There will be no evening meeting. but a social will be held from 6 until 8 o'clock. In the absence of the county president, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Grey will take charge of the meeting.

The following speaks for itself: My Dear Mrs. Scott:-I am very grateful to you for your exceedingly kind note in response to the greeting sent through Mrs. Stevenson to the provincial convention. Mrs. Stevens and I were glad to know your meet-

ing was successful. With all good wishes, I am, affectionately your comrade. ANNA A. GORDON.

The Dominion convention will be held in Hamilton on Friday, 10th to and influence of press work, we strong-14th inclusive. The day sessions will ly urge the maintenance of a column be held in the First Methodist Church. in the St. John Sun, so generously of-There will be three evening meetings fered us by the management of the pain Knox Church, Wesley Church and per, and recommend that a fair re-

The full Dominion executive will amount of which shall be contributed meet Thursday, Nov. 9th, at 8 o'clock by the unions according to membership.

GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR RESIGNS

As Commander of the Guard and Military District of St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8.—Grand the St. Louis Globe-Democrat it is Duke Vladimir has resigned the post of about \$3,000. On the Cincinnati Enquir-



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR.

has been in the hands of Emperor Nicholas since the degradation of of this town has disposed of his gen-Grand Duke Cyril, his son, because of eral store to Messrs. Davidson and his marriage with Grand Duchess Vic- Brown of Anagance. Grand Duke Vladimir's appointment at history of the club. the wish of Emperor Alexander III. and of his desire to resign on account livers an address here tonight in the of ill health. In closing the manifesto interests of the British and Foreign contains the stereotyped expression of thanks for the grand duke's long services.

BOSTON'S CROOKED STREETS. Lady-You don't drink, eh? Why, I saw you coming up the road, and you can't walk straight. Tramp-That isn't from drink mum it's from force of habit. I used to live

The "Y" reports coming in for the p. m., in the First Methodist Church. Regular convention sessions will be gin each morning commencing Friday The provincial superin- at 9.30 o'clock. The convention sermon will be preached on Sunday even-"On Nov. 3rd, Mrs. ing by Mrs. Asa Gordon of Ottawa, Grey and I went to Kingston, accord- Mrs. Louise S. Rounds of Clifton ing to previous arrangement, and had Springs, national organizer and evangelist, will assist at all the meetings. Reception to the delegates will be tendered by T. H. Pratt at her home, "Rose Arden," and the city council will also entertain the dele-

> The convention will be reported to ent.

The following plan of work was accepted for the year at the last conven-

No. 1. See year book for '04-'05 2. Believing that one of the important agents for the spread of temper-We also hear from the "Y" society ance truth is to be found in a well aro'clock. Out of a membership of 80 methods of work and public meetings white ribbon stands. See year book for

'04=405 Same with this addition "and that each union give one annual meeting to The regular meeting of the St. John the consideration of this department of

> 4. Remains as in year book for 1904. Ditto, unaltered.

6. That each county president appoint a Y secretary or a committee from the W's to organize Y unions throughout the counties, so that some Y work may be carried on in each coun-

Unaltered. 8. Remains as in year book for 1904.

That provincial union obtain leaflets and literature for the instruction of superintendents and local officers 10. We recommend to the generou help of our membership the Sailors' In-

stitute to be erected in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and all other departments of Dr. Grenfell's work, but recognizing the stronger claim of our own local work for sailors. Unaltered. 12. Recognizing the great importance

muneration be given to the editors, the

THE COST OF NEWSPAPERS.

(From the Printer and Publisher.)

sum to produce, even though the best of them can be bought for a cent. There is no article turned out in any workshop that costs so much to make and is sold for so little as a newspaper. For instance, the weekly composition bill on the Boston Globe is \$4,200. On mander of guard and of the mili- er it is \$4,300. For special telegrams

tary district of St. Petersburg, and the the Chicago Tribune pays over \$5,000 a announcement of his resignation, which month, the New York World about \$10,-000, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat \$12,-000, and the Boston Herald \$6,000. This in addition to the Associated Press, which costs so much per week according to the size of the town and the number of papers therein receiving it. The cost of white paper is one of the items. The New York World pays about \$700,000 a year for white paper, the Chicago News about \$350,000 the Boston Globe and Herald about \$350,000 each, the Cincinnati Enquirer about \$300,000, while a number of papers pay from \$100,000 to \$250,000. On Canadian papers the salaries are not enormous, b ut on the large papers in the states they run well up into the thousands. Ink, postage, press work, electric lighting, also run up to sums of magnitude. The circulation and distribution department are also items of heavy expense. If anybody has money to spare and is particularly desirous of getting rid of it, my advice to him is

SUSSEX NEWS.

to start a newspaper.

SUSSEX, Nov. 8 .- J. A. Humphrey

toria, divorced wife of the Grand Duke Miss Ethel Davis entertained the Lit of Hesse, is accompaned by a cool and erary Club at her home, last evening. formal manifesto referring briefly to The attendance was the largest in the Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John de-

Bible Society. At a meeting of the Sussex Lodge. No. 368, held on Monday evening, the

following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: Past Chief Templar, Otty Black; Secy., Susie Weldon; Asst. Secy., Mabel Duffy; Treas.; W. N. Biggar; Financial Secy., Georgie Foster; Supt. Juvenile Templars, Mrs. F. W. Wallace; Guard, Harry Black; Vice-Templar, Alice Davidson; Marshal, John Knox; Sentinel, Walter Folkins. Charlie Coggon, who had been elected Chief Templar, and F. W. Wallace, chaplain, were unable to be present for installation



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