Always Bought r 30 Years.

IRGINIA'S GOAST

Littered for Miles With Wreckage of Big

Craft.

pic Rescue of Three Survivors of the Barge Georgia by

Surfman Capps.

ORFOLK, Va., Oct .11.—The north gale that has raged over this along the Virginia coast the n is littered with wreckage and ighout this entire section of the try devastation lies in the wake he storm. Thousands of people ded trains to the coast today and the wrecks of the big barges

n Bell and Georgia near Virginia h. There is nothing left but an in-iminate tangle of debris along the e at Damneck to mark the end of ans of the Georgia washed ashore last night. e Georgia was most heroic. Surf-Capps of the Sea Tack station

two miles from any other huma and patrolling his stretch be--stations, saw a negro over dred yards off short in a roaring ripped and plunged into the sea was already a seething mass of kage from the barges, and after if hour battle brought the unconed his breath before he discover He eventually succeeded in savegro. Placing both men under of a cliff he saw the third negro ne waves, and for a third time ged in and brought an unconscious ashode. Capps did not cease his until all three men had been for at the station, and at the resumed his regular trick as

INDIANS ON FATAL SPREE. ed By Liquor They Kill Seven In-

OWNING, Mont., Oct. 12.—Seven ans have been killed and two nded during a drunken row on the

nber of Indians secured a quan Wake-Up-Last became engaged ow with the rest of the party and adian was slightly wounded. In hight six friends of the wounded determined to kill Wake-Up-Last, agh it is by no means certain that as the assailant. They entered his and shot him through the head he slept. His wife awoke and ed to run with her youngest child. the Indians rushed at her, and ng a revolver against the child's fired, killing mother and child at not. The other two children were

MONCTON NEWS Early Kay, wife of ex-Warden ry, died in Moncton on Saturday ng. Deceased was seventy year

tor of the Queen hotel in Monc while on a voyage to New-and. McKinnen had been hired White River Lumber Co. to go ador, but the unfortunate man eached his destination. Word

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

ROYAL VISITORS

Given an Enthusiastic Reception at Paris.

As Precautionary Measures for the Safety of the Italian Sovereigns Six Hundred and Thirty-five Arrests Were Made.

PARIS, Oct. 14. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy, arrived here at 3.30 p. m. crowd at the station greeted their ma jesties enthusiastically.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Every precaution has been taken to secure of the Italian sovereigns on their vis-

sees a striking demonstration of the Denbigh. agreement which responding equally to the sentiments and inter ests of the Italian and French people, has been established between governments. It is assured that the two countries henceforth can pursue their national tasks with reciprocal confidence and goodwill.

"France hails your majesty's arrival with sincere foy, which joy is doubled by the gracious presence of your queen. With all my heart I raise my glass in the name of France and he ent in honor of your majesty drinking to the glory of your reign, to your happiness and to that of the queen dowager, and to the greatness and prosperity of Italy."

King Emmanuel in reply to this toast, thanked the French president and expressed his delight at the hearty welcome that he and Queen Helena had received, adding that he saw therein more than a mere demonstrareach. He then continued:

"France rightly considers my presence in Paris the natural result of that work of reapprochement happily ac-

health of the president and the great-ness and prosperity of France."

LAST ENGAGEMENT

Between Ancients and Honorables of Massachusetts and Honorable Artillery of London.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Guests for almos a fortnight of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, the Honourable Artillery Company of London tonight transformed themselves into hosts, and on the eve dered to those who have welcomed them to America a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Somerset, markedly of international interest and filled with signi- Montreal. ficance of the meaning of the visit of

A reception was held first, and then

getting our prices.

LUMBERMEN'S

were opened by Lieut. Col. the Earl of Denbigh, the commander of the Honourable Artillery Company, who pro-posed a toast to His Majesty King Ed-ward VII.

Col. Denbigh read the following cablegram received today from Knollys, lord-in-waiting to King Edward: "His Majesty the King, captain-gen-eral and colonel of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, desires that you should convey His Majesty's best thanks to Colonel Hedges and the members of the Ancient and Honorable Company for their kindness and hospitality to you and pitality to you and your corps, and His Majesty also warmly appreciates the manner in which your corps was received in the various places in which you visited."

owing from President Roosevelt: "My Dear Sir,-It was very real pleasure to geet you and your comrades at the White House. I give utterance to the universal feeling of our people when I say how glad we have been to welcome you to American soil, and how pleased they are that you have liked your reception. With regards to Lady Denbigh, believe me, "Very truly yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The names of King Edward and President Roosevelt were received with tremendous enthusiasm.

of the Italian sovereigns on their visit today. Six hundred and thirty-five arrests have been made during the last few days of tramps or suspected anarchists, all of whom will be detained in custody until after the king's departure.

Other toats were "The president of cardinal from the western hemisphere to take part in the election of a suprementation of the last few days of tramps or suspected anarchists, all of whom will be detained in custody until after the king's departure.

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PARIS, Oct. 14.—President Loubet
this evening gave a banquet at the
Elysee Palace in honor of the royal
visitors. It was a brilliant function.
At the end of the banquet President
Loubet arose and addressing King
Victor Emmanuel. said:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts," responded to by Governor John L. Bates;
dinal Gibbons returned to his primatial see, Baltimore, on Sept. 25th. In
reply to enquiries he stated that there
will be another cardinal. It will not
be held; that he knew nothing of the
surprise me to see the number of Amvalue of the properties acquired by
the votes of himself and his associ-Commonwealth of Massachusetts," re- the conclave proceedings in 1878. Car-Victor Emmanuel, said:

"Sire: France realizes the significance of your majesty's visit to the president of this republic in which it "The chairman," responded to by Col.

Sidney M. Hedges, comercian cardinals augment in the near future. His excellency would not give the president of this republic in which it "The chairman," responded to by Col.

> BOSTON, Oct. 14.-At a late hour to- hat. night Lord Denbigh received the following 'cable: LONDON, Oct. 14.

having grand receptions. The city of adelphia. London regards with great interest In his greetings to your generous hosts. LORD MAYOR."

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 14.-A scholarship in memory of Fred Tyler, who was last year a member of the freshman class and who died during the summer holidays, has been founded by his parents, the Rev. C. M. Tyler, and The scholarship will be of the annual value of \$120. It will be awarded to then revert in perpetuity to the fresh-

Gordon's inauguration.

On Thanksgiving Day the delegation of students from the maritime colleges vill arrive for the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. meeting which is to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

AT QUEENS UNIVERSITY.

KINGSTON, Oct. 14.-Queen's Uniat 10 a. m., Rev. Dr. Fletcher, moderof the Presbyterian church, preaching. Bishop Courtenay of Nova Scotia and the principal of the Methodist College, Montreal, gave an ad-

The jubilee of the medical school took place in the afternoon, addresses being delivered by Prof. Ramsay Wright of Toronto and Sir Wm. Hingston of

In the evening there was a recention and welcome to the delegates in the library and convocation, the delegates company, which included many of being received by Sir Sanford Flemthe most prominent citizens of the ing and presented to the principal and alth, marched to the ban- Mrs. Gordon. Refreshments were servquet hall. The post-prandial exercises ed and a most enjoyable evening spent

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Wire Rope, Cross Cut

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ARCHBISHOP

O'BRIEN

Mentioned as Likely to Receive the Red Hat.

The toastmaster also read the fol- Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia Likely to Be the Additional Member of the Sacred Gollege From the U.S.

(Halifax Recorder.)

His eminence Cardinal Gibbons has the proud distinction of being the first cardinal from the western hemisphere future. His excellency would not give ates, and that everything done by the inces were entered, and the people in Pope Pius X. is likely to confer the red

It is known, however, that he had the naming of the next cardinal, and that he suggested the Most Reverend "Delighted to hear arrived safely and Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Phil-

In his cathedral, at Baltimore, your doings. Am entertaining Alaska Sunday, Oct. 4th, in a sermon referring boundary tribunal this week. My Sunday, Oct. 4th, in a sermon referring

I would not at all be surprised if in the next conclave the Catholic church securities to the amount of \$71,000,000, of the United States will be represented by several members of the Sacred College, so that the number of cardinals from our country may be com-mensurate with the population, the grandeur and the commanding influence of the nation, and may be in while the forms of the law were close-keeping also with the numerical ly followed at all of the meetings, none Mrs. Tyler of Burlington, Nova Scotin. and the splendor and progress of our religious and charitable institutions. Value of \$120. It will be awarded to Since the election of Pope Pius X.

Successive years in college viz. 1902.4 successive years in college, viz: 1903-4 he would appoint more "foreign" care to the sophomore, 1904-5 to the junior, and 1905-6 to the senior class. It will standpoint would come in for an appoint would appoint would appoint more "foreign" care displayed to the sophomore, 1904-5 to the junior, and 1905-6 to the senior class. It will stand the would appoint more "foreign" care displayed to the sophomore, and 1905-6 to the senior class. man class of successive years. The faculty is now considering the method of awarding the subclarship or scholwork of reality center happiny accomplished between the two countries. Italy's interests make her ardently desire the consecration of peace. Her position in Europe enables her to considering the subclarship, or scholarship, or scholarship position in Europe enables her to con-into two of \$60 each, and will make an cardinal on June 7th, 1886. In an intribute by her attitude to the realization of this eminently civilizing reannouncement to the students in a teresting paper on Leo XIII. T. sult, towards which my highest and few days. warmest aspirations and the constant Dr. Allison left yesterday as the reefforts of my government are directed.

Dr. Allison left yesterday as the representative of the university to attend the ceremonies at Queen's College,

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O'Brien, in the August "I am happy to raise my glass to the Kingston, in connection with Principal Neith Magazine, published in that city: The most important ecclesiastical promotion in the maritime provinces vation of Dr dignity. His grace was consecrated on

during Leo's pontificate was the ele-O'Brien to the archbishopric of Halifax. Appointments to metropolitan sees are rarely made from among the ranks of the clergy, bishops being generally selected for that high January 27, 1883. Time has amply de-monstrated the wisdom of the choice. versity installation ceremony opened Dr. O'Brien has displayed untiring zeal today. The first service, a religious and marvellous energy as chief pastor, one, took place in the convention hall and marvellous energy as chief pastor, ministrator. He has enriched Canadian literature with several works of onsiderable merit. It is said his holiness, Pius X., contemplates creating a Canadian cardinal, and Mgr. dress on general education and reli-gion.

O'Brien's name is frequently mentioned in that connection. With all due respect to the plous and learned hierarchy in Canada there is no prelate among them better qualified or more

deserving of the scarlet robe than his grace Archbishop O'Brien. Archbishop Ryan, whose name is mentioned as a probable candidate, besides being the greatest orator of the United States hierarchy, has been second only to the cardinal in the leadership of the church in that country. Last month he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. It was n imposing ceremony. His excellency Diomede Falconia, the apostolic delegate to the United States, a large number of his colleagues in the episcopacy, and many priests were in attendance.

We clip from a United States paper the following reference to a Nova Scotia priest who attended the ceremonies. Of the many classmates of Archibishop Ryan when he was a theological student at Charlow College, there is but one now living, Rev. P. M. Holden of Kentville, Nova Scotia—who Journeyed to Philadelphia to honor his former class mate, and assist in the celebration of his golden jubilee. Father Holden's life has been one of constant service by sea and land. He was born in Nova Scotia, educated in Ireland and ordained in Rome. After ordination he was appointed chaplain on British man-of-war. Later was made chaplain of the military prison at Bermuda. Several years afterward he was sent to Nova Scotia, and assigned to the Indian missions. The tribe with which he is mostly associ-Saws, Team Bells, etc. Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Don't make your purchases for a second success to the purchases for a second success to the second success to for any goods in our line without first

ZIONISTS PHOTOGRAPHED.

SIMPLY DUMMIES.

An Insight into the Way Some Big Financial Deals Are Manipulated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The entire ime at today's hearing of the U. S. Shipbuilding Company investigation before Referee Oliphant was given up to the taking of testimony covering the incorporation and organization of the company in New Jersey. Frederick Seward, Horace Gould and Kenneth McLaren, young men connected with the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey, who acted either as in-corporators or directors of the shipbuilding combination, were called to the stand and examined at length as to the circumstances under which they served the promoters of the enterprise. Frederick Seward, who had served as a director, was questioned for three hours, the inquiry covering his con-nection with the company from the time Alexander and Green asked him to serve as a director until he resigned

His stay on the stand was prolonged because he would not admit tha he was a mere "dummy" acting under the orders of the counsel of the comindependent judgment in voting on the many important questions determined by the directorate when he, Louis Dailey and Harold Norman of the Corporation Trust Company were the

the votes of himself and his associdirectorate was at the instance of counsel and the mere formal carrying out of orders. Seward admitted that plant nor the character of the business of the Harlan Hollingsworth Co., Moore & Sons, and the Canada company, and said that he was under the impression that the Bethlehem plant was located at Homestead. Seward and the other temporary directors act-ed upon the increase of the capital of the company from \$3,000,000 to \$45,000,000, voted for the issuance of ence, and the testimony of today indicates an intention to attack the validity of all those transactions. It is claimed that the original directors while the forms of the law were closeof the directors was properly a holder of stock, and that none of their acts

The hearing went over until next Wednesday, when Lewis Nixon will take the stand. He was sworn at the close of the hearing today, but did not

The Parting Song of the Ancients and Honorables.

AULD LANG SYNE

was the parting song of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and of the Honourable Artilocean liner Columbus swung slowly out from her dock, late in the afternoon, carrying back to British shores the Englishmen at the close of their two weeks' visit to the United States. Most of the men from London had spent the early hours of the day in preparations for departure, at the historic Fanueil Hall, the Boston Ancients' headquarters, there had been and on the march to the dock through Boston's streets thousands of spectators had joined in final salutations. On the wharf were the members of the Boston Company and on the deck of the Columbus those of the London or ganization, and as the two bands which had played in the marching column struck up the familiar tune, the strain was caught both by those who had played the host and those who had been the guests, and was sustained until the vessel was well out towards the channel. Then the music Wallace. gave place to cheering and waving of handkerchiefs until the steamer was hidden from view by the islands in the harbor. As she disappeared the Boston Ancients marched back to their armory, where they disbanded, and the details of a visit, plans for which had been in lively anticipation for many months, were closed.

The visitors left under the command

of Major Budworth, adjutant of the organization, as Lord Denbigh, with Lady Denbigh, is to make an extended tour of the country. About thirty others of the company also remained behind to make tours in various directions. Lord Denbigh, it is understood will include Mexico in his itinerary.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. LONDON, Oct. 15.-The weekly

statement of the Bank of England hows the following changes: culation decreased £811,000; bullion decreased £740,378; other securities de-creased £1,762,000; other deposits de-greased £1,265,000; public deposits de-

creased £484,000; government securities

creased £1,014,000; notes reserve de-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- Joseph NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—deepnine Mead, aged 18 years, formerly a
line Mead, aged 18 years, formerly a
teacher at Los Angeles, and who came
teacher at Los Angeles, and who came
here three weeks ago to attend the
University of California at Berkeley,
was shot and killed here this afternoon
by an unknown man, who then committed suicide. Miss Mead came west
o'clock this afternoon for New York.

SPRINGHILL RACES.

Splendid Day's Sport Witnessed by a Large Growd.

Doncella, Guilty and Fairview Chimes Horses That Won First Money—Some Good Time

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Oct. 15.-Considering the lateness of the season, the character of the day and ther, the Victoria Park committee had people.

In 1876 he was given charge of Bucthey had decided wisely in calling the races for this afternoon. The fates cleared up just in time to leave the track in the best of condition. A field of the best horses in the lower provattendance crowned all, from all parts of the country a large and orderly crowd, with no other apparent object than to have an afternoon in the open air and to watch the races. The races were called promptly at 1 o'clock. The free-for-all trot was finished in three heats, the 2.25 class in three heats, but it took five heats to decide the freefor-all pace, which was won by Guilty, who lowered the track record to 2.16. n the first heat of the latter race the driver of Helen R. was thrown from his sulky by colliding with Ituna's sulky, otherwise the result of this race might have been different. After the collision the sulky righted again, and Helen R. ran around the track with-out a driver until she was fairly exhausted. She showed up well, how-ever, in the second heat, taking second place, and first place in the third and fourth heats, but was defeated in the last heat. Guilty was too much for

following was the score by heats, the vinners being in the order named: Free for All Trot, Purse \$300. Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson, of Starlight, F. Boutillier of Halifax. 4 2 2 New York. Rockfarm Grace, F. Warren, Spring-BOSTON, Oct. 15.-Auld Lang Syne Fleetstep, D. Taylor, Moncton 3 3 4 Daisy Dewit, Dewit, Bridgetown ...6 5 3 Roberval, A. B. Etter, Amherst ...5 dis

citement and disappointment to the

knowing ones to make the whole series

Time, 2.221/2, 2.22, 2.191/4. Free for All Pace, Purse, \$300. Guilty, E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney1 1 2 5 Helen R., F. Warren, Spring-Ituna, J. M. Johnson, Calais ... 3 3 4 3 Scamp, Wilbur, Moncton 5 5 5 4 John T. Keith, Stellarton 2 dis

Time, 2.19%, 2.16, 2.17%, 2.18%, 2.17. 2.25 Class Trot and Pace, Purse, \$300 oncella, Dr. Gilchrist, Greenwich ..1 1 Estill Boy, F. Warren, Springhill .. 3 2 annie Brevit, F. Duncanson, Fair-George, Keith, Moncton.....dis Time, 2.284, 2.25, 2.23.

The occupants of the judges' stand were: Frank J. Power of Halifax, starter; Chas. A. Day of Parrsboro F. Ryan of Sackville and J. Coffey of Moncton, time-keepers. The judges

WASHADEMOAK.

WASHADEMOAK. Oct. 15 .- Leigh Patterson and Miss Vella Hughes, daughter of David Hughes, were married yesterday and Hartley Eli Beach of Hunter's Home and Jennie Young of Cove Road are to be married today. fornia, formerly of Cole's Island with his wife and daughter, arrived home They purpose spending the winter with

day by the Rev. W. H. Hayward. elected councillors for the parish of Waterborough, defeating Elieu Slocum by two votes.

ALMA, Oct. 14 .- O. R. Patriquen, reresenting the Excelsior Vinegar Co., and L. V. Price, representing W. F. Hatheway & Co. of St. John, did the town today. The A. L. and S. B. Co.'s saw mill one million feet today. On the 12th inst. the mail began arriving earlier in the day.

The Elgin fair today has drawn off some of the citizens of Alma,

STUBBORN.

"Yo' nebbah had any experience wid wives, did yo', bruddah?" asked hen-"No, sah," replied Sam, "but Ah've raised mules."—Chicago News,

Briggs What do you consider among the greatest of temptations? Spriggs —A lone and defenceless umbrella.—

FR. MICHAUD DEAD.

A Well Known and Zealous Priest.

Thursday morning his Lordship Bishop Casey received a telegram from Buctouche, Kent county, announcing the sad news of the death, after a lengthy tilpage of Pers. lengthy illness, of Rev. F. X. Joseph Michaud, parish priest at that place. Father Michaud labored for several years in this city, where he met with abundant success, and although it has been nearly twenty-seven years since he left St. John, he still had many friends here, who heard with sincere regret the news of his death. He was an ardent advocate of total abstinence, and aided in organizing many ocieties in town and country for boys

and men.

Father Michaud was born in the county of Madawaska on the 14th of February, 1841, received his early education in the common schools of that county, and afterwards attended St Ann's College, Quebec. He was ordained priest in the Cathedral here on June 10th, 1867, by the late Bishop Sweeny. For some time he was on the Cathedral staff and attended some nissions outside the city. After a time he was appointed pastor of St. Peter's church, and held that position for four years, after which he was senior priest at the Cathedral, where he was inde-

touche parish, where he labored until his death. Father Michaud worked not turned in their favor, and they are only in the spiritual but also in the material field, and he did much to promore than satisfied with the result of mote farming and industry among his their entertainment. The weather parishioners. In Kent county he built two churches, cheese and butter factories, and encouraged wheat raising Bishop Sweeny on one of his trips to and in conjunction with Mr. Foster to a great extent. He accompanied Michaud was one of the vicars-general of the diocese.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 15.—At the tato fields and were on their way home. They gave their names as Sulville Board of Trade, Tuesday evening, Dr. W. W. Andrews and Principal
in American bills was found on their

Miss Wiggins, the temperance urer of Toronto, gave addresses Tuesday afternoon and evening, which were who locked him in the car while the well attended, and three new mem-bers of the W. C. T. U. were enrolled. Miss Wiggins is a charming and forceful speaker, and was listened to with extreme interest.

Miss Alice Hart is the guest of her brother, Dr. Edward Hart, Dr. F. W. Hart, who has been prac tising medicine in Norton, N. B., past two years, has gone to St. John, where he will be associated with Dr. Price. His practice at Norton has been taken by Dr. Folkins. Dr. Hart's Sackville friends wish him well in his new venture.

Mrs. Lydia Argevine, whow of the late Thos, Angevine, died at the resilate Thos, Angevine, died at the resil her as conditions were today. This is only an incident. Throughout the whole afternoon there was enough ex-

dence of Albion Gray on Monday, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura Bulmer of Sackville and Mrs. Wilson Estabrooks

The residence of Albion Gray on Monday, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura Bulmer of Sackville and Mrs. Wilson Estabrooks

Payson's Hall; it was extensively patronized. of Moncton; and three sons, Capt. John Welilng of Amherst, Benjamin Bulmer of England, and Silliber Bulmer of Samuel Crossman, aged 82, died at

Miss Jane C., daughter of Hiram Read, was married to Wm. Hopp of Boston on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony took place at Mr. Read's reber of relatives and friends Mr. Jarvis, tenor soloist, and Mr. Smiley, reader, have been secured by Dr. Borden for Dec. 8th. A letter was received at West Sackville recently, stating that Joseph Atkinson was killed at Spanish Forks. Utah, August 20th, while driving

was formerly a resident of Frosty Hol- Irish jaunting car, that on which the Mabel Rainnie returned to the United States on Tuesday by the C.

her parents.

Wednesday evening the Rev. Arthur Borden gave an address in Beethoven Hall for the benefit of the students of all the institutions. A Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church this morning.

GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Earl Ellsworth who yesterday confessed to having murdered his father and mother and boarder at his home in Woodstock today waived a change of venue for which he had applied and threw him self on the mercy of the court. He was given a life sentence in the peni-

LIBEL SUIT.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 14.-Trailed through the proceedings of a libel suit in the supreme court at Sydney today was the name of Mrs. Arnold-Forster sister-in-law of H. O. Arnold-Forster secretary to the admiralty in the Brit-ish cabinet. The name of this lady figures conspicuously in a suit brought by Captain Horsfall, R. N. R., against a Sydney paper for libel. Captain Horsfall is alleged to have advertised in the English papers a school for the education of English gentlewomen, in literature, ancient and modern languages, as well as agricultural and horticultural subjects. Mrs. Arnold-Forster was named as a reference, and in response to this advertisement a number of refined young English ladies came out to Sydney to enter this school. Mrs. Arnold-Forster also came, as well have sent the accused a copy but remained only for a short time, of the criminal code and marked the when she returned home to England. The girls soon after found that absolutely no preparations were made to give any sort of an education; in fact, that the school as advertised was a farce, and that they had been humbugged. They left their domicile at Captain Horsfall's, and a complete exposure soon followed, out of which grew the present suit. Exactly what relation, if any, existed between Mrs. Horsfall and Mrs. Arnold-Forster in in accordance with the provisions of connection with the school has not yet the code, and were therefore null and been determined. The exposure of the so-called school created a decided sence called and on motion of their counsel. sation at the time

WOODSTOCK.

Three Men, Who Are Sup. posed to Be Notorious

Burglars,

Arrested Yesterday—Believed to Be the Men Who Made the Sensational

Robbery at Edmunston

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- Three men

were arrested today on the train from up river on suspicion of being the parties who burglarized and robbed the C. P. Railway station at Edmundston. The arrest took place between Upper was coming down on the train in charge of an insane person, when he received a despatch saying that the parties were aboard and answered the description given. He wired to Sheriff Hayward in Woodstock to be on hand. Town Marshal Kelly and Constable Woolverton went to Upper Woodstock made the arrest. On reaching town the men were taken to the lockup and stripped and examined. They express ed surprise at the arrest and said the had been working in the Aroostock po J. M. Palmer were made members of persons. Deputy Sheriff Foster who has been looking into the case, say that the description given by the night watchman at Edmundston, of the men robbed the safe, tallies as closely as can be with the appearance of the prisoners, even to a scar described on one of the men. Witnesses will be se cured at once to identify the parties. Foster is very confident he has the burglars. The men on the other hand say they can bring evidence to show that they have been working, as they represented, near Presque Isle. They

St. Gertrude's church this evening in

FAMOUS JAUNTING CAR.

Murderers Rode Brought

to America

HALIFAX, Oct. 15.-The Allan str. Siberian arrived last evening from Liverpool. Many of her passengers are English and Scotch miners, on the way to Springhill and Sydney. Among the cargo to be landed at Philadelphia across a railway track. Mr. Atkinson for which port the Siberian sails, is an Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke drove into Phoenix Park, Dublin, on the morning of May 6th, 1882, to commit the crime, afterwards leaving in the same vehicle. The car is much the worse for wear and shows its age. One tire is gone altogether and other parts are broken. It has not been painted since the crime was committed. The impression among the officers on board the Siberian is that the alleged purchase of the car by a Philadelphia dime museum is only a blind-but that it was really purchased by one of the Irish Societies in the United

States. FOWLER AFTER THE ALLANS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Mr. Fowler got right after the government today in his effort to fix the responsibility for the proposed changes in the sailing of the Allan line from St. John. He asked if there were any correspondence in connection with the matter. He want ed to know if the Allan line is to reduce its sailings and who was resp sible for the decision by which the Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that in the

INDICTMENT DISMISSED.

bsence of Sir Richard Cartwright he

was not in a position to make any

HALIFAX, Oct. 14.-Some months ago the brokers of Halifax were arrested on an indictment by the grand ling houses and that their business generally was illegal. Today the in-dictments were quashed. The chief justice after reading the indictment said that the crown officers might just section as to have put in his hands this indictment, that there was no more particularity in the indictment than there was in the criminal code, and he conceived that when a man is charged with an offence the indictment should particularity as would enable the accused to know exactly what he has to meet. This case, he said, the indictments were preferred otherwise than

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods,

MME. HUMBERT'S TERRIBLE SENTENCE

Death or Madness from the Silent Horrors of a French Prison.

Not to Speak-Not to Read-Not Write-Not to Have Any Employment-Not to Live for

Five Years,

Among the stones I stood a stone
Among the stones I stood a stone
And was scarce conscious what I wist,
As shrubless cruss within the mist;
For all was blank and bleak and gray;
it was not night, it was not day;
it was not even the dungeon light,
But vacancy absorbing space,
And fixedness—without a place;
(There were no stare—no earth—no time—
but silence, and a stirless breath,
which neither was of life nor death,
is sea of stagnant idlences.
Bland, boundless, mute and motionless!

—Prisoner of Chillon.

-Prisoner of Chillon PARIS, Oct. 8.—Five years of soli-tary confinement in an awful semi-twilight on a diet which an Alsace prasant would refuse, is the fate of Mrne, Therese Humbert, who swindled her French countrymen of 100,000,000

years of silence, of awful solitude, of pacing to and fro until the stope flooring is worn; of dreaming of happier days and schemes that have gone astray. Such is the fate of one in her brief and blazing career was known in Paris such dazzling imphs as few women have ever

Can the woman bear it? Will not the horror of it wreck her mind, as it Old prison wardens tell us that solitary confinement, especially in dark means insanity and death. A French wit has exclaimed: "Abolish capital punishment. By all means;

but let messieurs the assassins com-According to prison directors, capital punishment would be preferable to locked and covered with imposing lookfinement, such as Mme. Humbert must not only a rigorous but a terrible punishment. The code in this country offers no parallel to it.

Go to any old convict in Sing Sing and he will tell you that a life sentence of penal servitude would be far more easily endured.

The French call it five years' "reclusion, but the solitude of the pris-oner "en reclusion" is almost absolute. STONE WALLS HER ONLY LIS-

TENERS. Mme. Humbert, the woman prisoner, will not be allowed to speak to a human being. Before twenty-four hours have alarged she will talk to the store. have elapsed she will talk to the stone walls—croon songs to the empty air. Presumably this is the consolation of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit, and the total of religion as the French tada and credit takes the several enumerations. religion, as the French judge sees itreligion, as the French judge sees it— time to reflect and repent, according to madame's borrowings reached 100,000,-000 francs, or \$20,000,000! Of course ex-

But in due course of time, and at certain intervals, priests and ministers will come. Yet if past precedents are worth anything they will find a gabbling and incoherent woman, gone gray under her enforced silence and

As borrible as silence, however, is the fact that books are denied. The most complete idleness is enforced. No employment of any description may mitigate the appalling vacancy of days,

Her cell is four feet wide and six and every action was taken from court feet long, destitute of all save a bare to court and dragged out interminably. The greatest lawyers, and not only the fron bed and a wash basin. hing is permitted that would en- greatest, but the most religious and able i.er to commit suicide. There is and meanwhile the safe remained lockarthick iron door, fastened all around

with huge locks and hinges.

The tiny window is covered by sev
ged and sealed. Tens of thousands a year were going in lawyers' fees, and eral thicknesses of closely woven wire even on an agreement as to the treanetting, making a dim twilight inside, sure \$25,000 in stamp duty was paid.

There is no ventilation save through on was non-existent? this netting and the iron door. Low down in this iron door, close to the id, is a tiny sliding panel a foot ground, is a tiny sliding panel a root some pretty comedy for their annusciong by a few inches wide, arranged ment. They would find Madame's famlike a double drawer, so food and water lly begging Marie to take Crawford as may be slipped in on shallow pans. Twice every twenty-four hours the between the lawyers as to a division of panel is operated, and if the food remains untouched the keepers will telephone talking affairs of state

know that the prisoner is either ill or dead. Sometimes it is one, sometimes President" or "M. le Cardinal." She the other. Around the interior of the prison with the delay, more than one creditor where Mme. Humbert is confined there is a stone courtyard, and around this

yard for half an hour daily the prisoner will be allowed to parade with a black mask over her face.

At the side of her keeper, voiceless, wobegone, quiet as a ghost, with the death-like hood drawn down to her neck, she will walk-walk-walk-on her funeral march to insanity or the

She will walk for 1,835 days, a distance, perhaps, of 4,000 miles, without speaking a word, without glancing to right or left or varying her pace. This corrible life in death may end in the horrible life in death may end in the tomb, but it is more likely to end in when Miss Annie Parlee, daughter of that survive a year almost invariably

And yet this woman, Mme. Humbert, only three years ago had in her salon the most distinguished men in performed by Rev. Leo Hoyt. The

bride looked charming attired in a suit In her maldenhood Mme, Humbert of blue trimmed with cream silk and was Therese Daurignac, of the village of Aussonne. The Humberts lived in a village close to The their future of Aussonne. The Humberts lived in a village close to Therese, and she won the affections of Frederic Humbert, the young law student, when he returned home at nineteen. Ignorant, coarse, with a villainous accent, the peasant girl won over the boy's mother and father by a tale of a little fortune of £12,000, which would help him in his law career—the lie being discovered on the very day of the maramily of repute and consideration. she will become a total loss. The lumber cargo is insured here.

Wife of a young barrister, with her father-in-law, though poor, honored and in high position, Therese made constant use of M. Gustave Humbert's name. With her passion for luxury, she was not long in making a bid for the enjoyment of the delights of the capital. Mme. Delattre, a neighbor, was one of the first subjects upon whom she practised. Mme. Del-attre had some shares, and young Mme. Humbert, worming herself into the good lady's confidence, learned of these and warned her that the com-pany was about to fail. Her fathern-law had told her so!

"But, dear madame, give them to me, and I will sell them in time and pay you 10 per cent on the money." AMAZING GROWTH OF A LIE.

When Mme. Delattre applied for the interest Therese laughed in her face.
In the course of the reckless borrowings that ensued the lie very soon began to assert itself. It was no longer the modest little lie of an expected \$60,000 that had procured the marriage at Toulouse. It was a big lie and daily growing, changing its shape with wonderful adaptability, improving in its plausibility, adding to itself new details, even accumulating proofs until it began to look like the truth! First there was vague talk of a Portuguese gentleman who had fainted in the street, and to whom Therese had been ministering angel. Portugal, it will e remembered, was the abode of the be remembered, was the who was old riss.

Daurignac's father, so this element in Mr. Borden said that if the condition Daurignac's father, so this element in the fiction was hereditary. But Portugal was soon seen to be inadequate, was said by the highest authorities to and the mysterious stranger became exist, a remedy should be applied if they had to keep on sitting three or rican. That there might be no doubt, four weeks longer.

this purpose two more Crawfords were called into existence, Henry and Rob--made the same day (as the first-in which the fortune was divided, a third

boundless wealth could supply.

travagant interest was offered and the

Pretexts for delay innumerable were

invented. Now the Crawfords had

offered a compromise, and now they

wanted to withdraw; now they pro-

posed that one of them should marry

Madame's sister, Marie, and now the

a compromise offered by the other. Ev-

ery step involved appeal to the courts,

ed and sealed. Tens of thousands a

They were arrested in Spain, brought

back, tried and sentenced, five years

in solitary confinement being Mme.

Humbert's portion and that of her

JONES-PARLEE.

the Church of England parsonage, St.

Edward G. Parlee of Loch Lomond,

was united in marriage to Samuel

Jones of Otter Lake. The ceremony

A very pleasing event took place at

was driven to suicide.

the night.

action and return of the money.

being given to Marie Daurignac them, whilst (Therese's sister) and a third to each lots of stuff. of them, with only a paltry \$55,000 a
year to Mme. Humbert. So that madame must borrow "until the action was concluded," and creditors saw that in any case she would not be poor.

And now commenced a strange playing upon the "law's delays," with the two imaginary Crawfords as puppet Hon, Mr. Fielding announced that suitors. First they came to an agreement that the \$20,000,000 worth of securities should remain under lock and Mr. Kaulbach urged that stations key till the matter had been settled, and in her splendid mansion in the

stalled a great safe, locked and double mise these improvements at the present time. ing seals. The mansion, purchased Mr. Kaulbach asked the government from a careless count who was going to grant a bounty of \$5 per ton on dog abroad, and never paid for, was stuffed fish, which threaten to destroy the with art treasure and priceless furniture, and madame had the most costly subsidizing a steamer to pick up fish box at the opera and a castle on the taken by deep sea fishermen and fur-Seine—the Chateau of the Living nish them with bait. If factories for Waters-where Parisian society basked refining oil were encouraged, the oil in the most magnificent luxury that

tors, judges, all the greatest officers saving would be effected as laid down of the republic, even two presidents of at a point from which it could be mar-France. With such friends, and such

> Hon. Mr. Prefontaine promised to enquire into the question. Mr. Kaulbach asked that a fishery

promise of a speedy settlement of the NOTES. OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Mr. Bourassa has The only merit of the census of 1901

A member of the Rough Riders' foot sure was lost, 35 to 69. The house ball team, Walter Boyd, son of Chief Justice Boyd of Ontario, was badly intwo Crawfords quarrelled between themselves, and one tried to set aside jured in a game between his team and Ottawa Collelge, Saturday afternoon. He was unconscious for some time and

Parliamentary librarians are to re-

In conservative circles here little reliance is placed in the despatch to the against the reduction in its parliaso that the prisoner can scarcely tell Who could imagine that the treasure Toronto Globe announcing that the on which such a struggle was going general elections will not be held until claims were also discussed. after another session. The situation was discussed by the liberal caucus, The creditors struggled for their money in vain. There was always but nothing was decided. Laurier will act as he deems best in the interests of the party. The conservatives should the consent of Thomas Mackey, the organize at once and be prepared for federal member for North Renfrew, to a husband, or drop in on a discussion

through a bogus telephone with "M. le OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—For the first time was a most religious woman. Wearied cussed today with something beyond But Madame's hour had come. The great lie fell to the ground. Between two days she and her family went out at the street door and disappeared into



Complete Cure for Bone Spavin

PARLIAMENT. the ex-minister would go back to the The story was that the New Bruns-

wick contingent had waited on Laurier and impressed on him the wisdom OTTAWA, Oct. 10.-The commenced its Saturday sittings to-day and took up the bill to amend the healing the breach. day and took up the bill to amend the Dominion Elections Act so as to further prevent corrupt practices. A Brunswick colleagues would sign a round-robin requesting the restoration of Right to power. qualified persons acting as returning officers, etc., was carried. Section six. It was further stated that Mr. Blair to power.

It was further stated that Mr. Blair in turn had insisted on extension of

by Mr. Davis as impracticable in many parts of the Northwest. The section provides that the returning officer shall mail to every water on the electory list. mail to every voter on the elector's list a copy of the abstract offences and Mr. Blain strongly approved of the abstracts being sent to voters. There was too much ignorance in parts of the country as to the requirements of

the election law.

Mr. Borden was satisfied provision should be made for disseminating information as to the election law and any of the cable which alleged that that the slight extra cost would be well worth incurring.—The section was allowed to stand. Mr. Blain said it appeared to him a

waste of time to continue the discussion, in view of section after section

taken ill on a train, and young Therese clause two, respecting compulsory Daurignac had saved his life. He had voting, and clause nine, respecting ofleft her \$20,000,000. Sometimes it was fenders under the act being competent

Mr. Gourley held that the existing electoral laws of Canada if properly than observed were sufficient to secure pure elections. He told the story of a young ert Crawford, and they were represented to have produced a second will man in his constituency who did not

> The house went into supply and telegraph lines and cables votes were dealt

wireless stations would be established at Cape Race and Sable Island. should also be equipped at Cape Sable and Scatterie. Avenue de la Grande Armee was in-The finance minister would not pro-

now worth 25 cents a gallon, would boundless wealth could supply.

In madame's circle were found senators judges all the measurements again, would
bring \$2.50 per gallon. By removing
the debris from fishing vessels another

evidences of wealth-and she had pro-

hatchery be established at Lunenburg.

be delayed on any account.

in months Blair's position was dismere conjecture. The presence in the city of George McAvity as Mr. Blair's guest for several days, and the coming of Tweedie, Pugsley and McKeown to the capital gave rise to a report that

KENDALL'S SPAVIN

him in his law career—the lie being discovered on the very day of the marriage! But Therese had accomplished her purpose; she was now allied to a owned by J. M. Taylor. It is likely she will become a total loss. The lumship of results and consideration.

flats. Her cabin was washed to pieces and it did so completely that you would never know total and anythin he never has gone have since. Very truly yours.

Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit, she will become a total loss. The lumship of the look free, or address.

. DR. B. J. KEMDALL CO. ENOSBURG FALLS, VI.

mier had given his consent to the return of Mr. Blair, provided his New Of the Simonds and Loch

relating to procedure in issuing elective Intercolonial to Georgian Bay and tion proclamations and abstract of the abandonment of the Quebec-Moncthe abandonment of the Quebec-Moncfences and penalties, was objected to ton section of the Grand Trunk Pa-

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—In the commons today, Mr. Borden asked if the government had taken steps to ascertain if E. B. Aylesworth's interview o the Alaskan boundary question was given out officially. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the government did not consider that Aylesworth would make such a statement. Mr. Bell desired to know if the gov-

ernment had enquired into the accur-Lord Alverstone had said that he was now convinced that Canada's case in the Alaskan boundary was weak.

Loch Lomond Agricultural Society
Sir Richard Cartwright declared that

Was held yesterday at Loch Lomond,

improved mail service now being operated. delicately suggested that he had been a "friend of her mother." He had died at Nice and left \$20,000,000 to Therese. Of course an excuse was wanted for of course an excuse of course and of course and of course and of course of course and course of course and course and much admiration was expressed for the standard of the course of course and course and much admiration was expressed for the standard of course of course and course of course and course of course o sidized lines to refrain from granting ing purposes and agricultural as well. lower rates from the United States It kept the judges busy for two hours 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd; T. F. Stephen-

charged that Canadian firms were frequently discriminated against.

Desmond excelled in the Ayrshire line.

Sir Richard Cartwright declared that

He showed 15 animals in all and won vote for the tories because he was never able to get a few dollars from the whilst the liberals always had can points. If this were prevented the James Desmond came out ahead also subsidies would have to be increased.— in the grade cattle competition. Sheep The item passed and committee rose, when a motion was again made to and the entries were good. Within go into supply, Mr. Blain moved an the hall there was a great display of amendment censuring the government produce. Potatoes were there such as had never before been seen at Loch ter of taking the census. He showed Lomond. The varieties shown inthat not only had it cost double that cluded Markees, Early Rose, Snow of any previous census, or \$1,198,298 to date, but the agricultural statistics other kinds not named. Some of the were useless. In addition he charged specimens weighed as high as two Hon. Mr. Fisher with paying stuffed pounds. Swedish and other varieties accounts simply because political presaccounts simply because political pressure was brought to bear. One individual was paid a very large sum be-

Hon. Mr. Fisher said that the great pumpkins were presented galore and expenditure by the liberals was amply mangolds could be picked up weighing justified by the increased remunera- seven or eight pounds. The ladies of tion paid to the enumerators and the the district showed that they were aradditional information compiled. Ex-

eculiar services were rendered. Mr. Bell ridiculed Fisher's defense of the census as worthless. He was playing with loaded dice by comparing the the county. Josselyn & Young exhibpensus of 1901, which was most in- ited squash of great size and peculiar This left parliament in a position which it could not satisfy itself as to the ed their work. The prize winners are be reduced to a tabulated form showed that there had been a very great unnecessary expenditure. In of 1891 the first estimate of population was found to be within 600 of th rected returns, while in that of 1901

en invited to speak at Toronto on was that it put large sums in the the King's birthday at a rally of the continental society.

On division Mr. Blain's vote of cen-

NOTES Senator Dandurand confirmed the re port tonight that he has an option on the Soo property for British capitalists. ing tonight and is said to be out of Speyer & Co., and hopes to save the to 60 days on the same property from

wreck. ceive an increase in salary to \$3,500, day informed Laurier of the intention of the New Brunswick government to lay before the privy council a case se

The desperate straits to which the liberals are reduced in Ontario was established by the presence of Hon, G. W. Ross in the city today to secure the struggle at short notice. At best the elections can only be delayed a few months, and organization should not the conservative candidate now in the field. Mr. Mackey has agreed to run, provided Ross will deliver the promise of a senate appointment to be used in case of defeat, or at the expiration of his term if elected. Ross is now enleavoring to persuade Laurier to de-

liver the senate goods. The department of customs has re ceived two recent rulings of the treas-ury department at Washington preribing the treatment of foreign ing car supplies on Canadian trains running through a portion of the United States territory. The department has arrived at the conclusion that suppplies carried on dining cars at ached to international trains, passing and re-passing the Canadian boundar line, must upon arrival at the frontier port of the United States be locked r sealed in a separate compartment or ocker, the same not to be unlocked seals broken until the departure of the train from the United States at

a frontier point. On notice to adjourn Mr. Borden gave notice of an amendment to supply in favor of provincial autonomy for he Northwest Territories.

NOTES R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden go t Kingston on Wednesday, where the leader of the opposition will have conferred on him at Queen's University the degree of D. C. T. the degree of D. C. L.

More than 8,000,000 of the 13,500,000 lst; W. T. Boyle, 2nd. ople in Mexico do not work. Counting out the children and aged, there remain 3,774,148 possible producers who produce absolutely nothing. Then-and here is an astonishing figure—there are in domestic service 1,488,024, as egainst 116,000 of dignified salary earn- | Clark, 3rd.

ANNUAL FAIR

Lomond

Agricultural Society Held Yesterday at Loch Lomond—Was a Most Creditable Show—The List of Prize Winners.

The annual fair of the Simonds and the cable was unworthy of discussion. and despite the unfavorable weather McBrien, 2nd. waste of time to continue the discussion, in view of section after section being passed over and allowed to stand. At this stage of public business he thought the committee should rise.

Mr. Borden asked that the committees be summoned at once to investigate the charges of fraud made by Laurier in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific period of affairs existed in the country that was said by the highest authorities to exist, a remedy should be applied if they had to keep on sitting three or they are the conclusion of the roads, the exhibition was a most creditable one and the attendance was large. It was late in the day when anything like a good fair was on, as the exhibitions.

The premier sat as dumb as an oyster at the conclusion of Borden's appeal for the government to make good its slur on the electorate.

The house they want into supply on the condition of the roads, the exhibition was a most creditable one and the attendance was large. It was late in the day when anything like a good fair was on, as the exhibitions.

Turnips, Swedish—Thos. Clark, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; Fred Watters, 2nd.

Turnips, any other kind—Thos. Clark, 3rd.

Turnips, any other kind—Thos. Clark, 3rd rican, That there might be no doubt, precise details were given. The American was a millionaire; his name was a millionaire; his name was a february Crawford; he had been of the bill and was of opinion that the increase is made in view of the live stock look of the bill and was of opinion that the mode of the live stock look of the bill and was of opinion that the mode of the live stock look of the produced and the mode of the live stock look of the live home-made articles, with the spacious and well equipped hall suffered no in-

from Canadian points. He ed that Canadian firms were fre- a creditable exhibition was seen. Jas.

The onited states to decide as to the awards. Of cattle son, 3rd.

Potatoes, Markee—T. A. McFate, 1st; of turnips were to be observed of all cause he was needed to organize the liberal party in the Ontario general elections. Other similar cases were the cases were th

potatoes of enormous size. Squash and raordinary bills were paid because products. Mats, mitts and socks were displayed on lines which attracted displayed on lines which attracted much attention and reflected great credit on the ladies out in that section of did on the ladies out in that section of 3rd.

Socks—Mrs. W. T. Boyle, 1st; Miss prepared for the context, in the presence of the Kings of England, France

(Judges, Coun. D. Horgan, James Rourke, St. Martins, and Wm. Mullin. Thoroughbred Ayrshires.

Best cow, 3 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st Best heifer, 2 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st. Best heifer, 1 year or over-James Desmond, 1st. Best bull, 3 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st. Bull under 3 years old-James Desmond. 1st.

Spring heifer calf-James Desmond Thoroughbred Jerseys. Cow 3 years old or over-T. F. Stephenson, 1st. Heifer 2 years old or over-T. F. Stehenson, 1st. Bull 1 year old-T. F. Stephenson

Grade Cattle. Cow three years old or over-James Desmond, 1st; Robt. Moore, 2nd; S. H. Barker, 3rd. Heifer 2 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st; A. F. Johnston, 2nd. Heifer 1 year old or over-James Desmond, 1st; S. H. Barker, 2nd. Spring heifer calf-S. H. Barker, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; A. F. Johnston, 3rd.

HORSES (Judges Dr. G. O. Baxter, W. B. Campbell and Joseph Kennedy, St. Martins. Stallion for agricultural purposes, 2 years old-James McFarlane, 1st. Best stallion for agricultural purposes, three years old or over-John McBrien, 1st.

Pair of horses for agricultural pur poses-T. A. McFate, 1st. Single horse for agricultural purposes-Robt. Cother, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd; A. Stephenson, 3rd. Breeding mare for agricultural purposes—Albert Stephenson, 1st; Wm. McFate, 2nd; T. A. McFate, 3rd. Colt 8 years old-James Desmond, 1st Colt 1 year old for agricultural pur-

poses-A. Stephenson, 1st; T. F. Ste-Spring colt for agricultural purposes -A. Stephenson, 1st. Stallion for driving purposes, 2 years r over-Brady Debow, 1st; T. F. Stephenson, 2nd; Robt. Moore, 3rd. Breeding mare for driving purposes Robt. Cother, 1st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd. Driving horse, any kind-Robt. foore, 1st; Robt. Johnston, 2nd; Thos.

Clark, 3rd.

Colt 1 year old for driving purposes -James Desmond, 1st. (Judges W. E. Skillen of St. Martins, John J. Wallace and S. J. Shanklin.) Best bush black oats-D. McBrien,

Best bush white oats—D. McBrien, ist; W. T. Boyle, 2nd.
Buckwheat, yellow—A. F. Johnston, ist; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; J. McBrien, 3rd.
Long blood bests—T. A. McFate, 1st. Egyptian turnip beets—E. Stephenson, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd; Thomas (Clark, 3rd. Best bush white oats-D. McBrien, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; J. Mc-Egyptian turnip beets—E. Stephen—diseases diseases on, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd; Thomas ful cure.



Fate, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd; W. Mangold wurtzel, globe-Josselyn & Young, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, 3rd. Carrots, intermediate-J. W. Stack-

house, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd; D.

McBrien, 3rd.

T. A. McFate, 2nd; A. F. Johnston, Potatoes, Delawares-T. A. McFate

John McBrien, 2nd; Wm. McFate, 3rd. is the Hon. Michael de Courcy, eldest Potatoes, Snowflake—T. A. McFate, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; A. F.

Apples-D. McBrien, 1st; E. Stephenson, 2nd; A. Stephenson, 3rd. Onions—J. W. Stackhouse, 1st. Pumpkins-F. Watters, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; Josselyn and Young, 3rd.
Squash—Thos. Clark, 1st; Josselyn
It was King John of sorry memory.

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Cauliflower—Thos. Clark, 1st; Josselyn and Young, 2nd. Cabbage, red-Josselyn and Young, 1st; Fred Watters, 2nd. Cabbage, white-Josselyn and Young, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; Fred Watters,

Tub butter-John McBrien, 1st; A. F. Johnston, 2nd; Josselyn and Young, butter-John McBrien, 1st; Roll Josselyn and Young, 2nd; T. F. Ste- | combat a dispute which had arisen bephenson, 3rd.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. (Same judges). Best knitted bed quilt-Mrs. Joseph W. Stackhouse, 1st. champion, until he bethought himself Patch work bed quilt-Mrs. A. Steof Sir John de Courcy, who was prephenson, 1st. vailed upon to undertake the task. It Socks—Mrs. W. T. Boyle, 1st; Miss is related that when everything was

and Spain, the French champion on Hooked rug mat—Mrs.A. F. Johnston, catching sight of the gigantic proportions of his English, or rather Irish. adversary, was seized with panic, put spurs to his horse and fied from the Yarn mat-Mrs. A. Stephenson, 1st.

THOROUGHBRED SHEEP. judged by acclamation to the champion (Judges, Wm. Mullin, James Rourke, of England. The French and Spanish St. Martins, and Coun. Horgan.) A Kings being informed of the English Best Leicester ram-Wm. McFate, champion's great strength, and desir-

Leicester ewe, any age—James Des-Courcy, at King John's request, cleft a mond, 1st; Jos. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; massive steel helmet, "full faced with Wm. McFate, 3rd. Wm. McFate, srd. mail," in twain with a single blow of Leicester spring lambs—J. W. Stack-his sword, which cut so deeply into the mail," in twain with a single blow of house, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd. block of wood on which the helmet had Shropshire ewe, any age-Wm. Mcbeen set that nobody but himself could Fate, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd. draw the weapon out again. The sword with which this blow was struck, as

GRADE SHEEP. Ewe, any age-Wm. McFate, 1st; J. W, Stackhouse, 2nd; James Desmond, London. King John was so delighted Pair spring lambs-J. W. Stackhouse, 1st; Wm. McFate, 2nd.

GRADE PIGS Best pig-James Desmond, 1st. The driving horses entered by Robt.

Moore, Robert Johnston, Thos. Clark, A. Megarrity and Thos. Horsford were driven up and down in front of Ben Lomond house late in the afternoon and everybody had a chance to see

them go.

A fine dinner was served at the Ben

1692, in observance of the ancient privi-Lomond house, the proprietor, Mr. Bar- lege of his house, appeared in the pres-Lomond house, the proprietor, Mr. Bar-ker, being warmly congratulated on his success in this line. his success in this line. officers of the Simonds and Loch at this discourtesy, explained: "Sire, Lomond Society at the present time my name is de Courcy. I am Lord of are: T. W. Boyle, president; Joseph W. Stackhouse, vice president, and A. Bearing covered the reason of my appearing covered. F.Johnston, secretary treasurer. They pearing covered in your Majesty's are a good combination and no fault presence is to assert the ancient privi-

can possibly be found with their do-

ings. The Kind You Have Always Bought the Chark Fletchire Bears the A DARING BANK ROBERY.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 14.-Four me drove into the little town of Berwick, eight miles west of Abingdon, early today and going to the Farmers' State Bank, picked the lock of the front door. They then drilled the door of the vault and forced the combination securing ing, in addition to his napkin, a cornet \$2,800. The explosion awakened a num ber of the residents of the town, who poverty of the de Courcys is nothing appeared on the scene only to be covered by guns in the hands of the robert in 1762, refers to the Lord Kings at bers, who held them at bay until they of the day as unable to assure 1.3 loaded their booty in the rig and escaped. W. C. Tubbs, president of the bank, says the loss is fully covered by

Blood is Worthless UNLESS CIRCULATED. HEALTH IS ASSURED BY THE NEW PRO-CESS OF CURING DISEASE. RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES PILES Mangold wurtzel, long red-Wm. Mc-IN ONE TO THREE DAYS. 850.

A BRITISH PEER

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(Special Cor. of the Sun. OTTAWA, Oct. 8.— The petition against the G. T. P. scheme w brought most prominently to the for yesterday, through what is now a knowledged on both sides of the hou to have been a remarkable blunder some days past obscure liberal ba benchers have been offering insults the 50,000 electors who have protes against the government going ahe with the new trans-continental re way, until a sufficient amount of formation to justify its construct has been secured. On Friday, Marcil of Bagot declared that cert constituents of his had intimated ti they had not signed petitions bear heir names. Yesterday Mr. Tal of Bellechasse went further than petitions from the constituency Montmagny were fraudulent. Mr. T bot, whose reputation is not of highest, spent considerable time w Sir Wilfrid Laurier every day t week and there can be no doubt as the person who inspired the attack the electors. Mr. Talbot was sim acting under the direction of some his leaders and he led them into situation from which they will find hard to extricate themselves with ev

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than passing notice. The news cold of the paper contained extended acbunts of the petitions, but apart from hat the Star did not constitute itself that the Star did not constitute itself the official announcer in behalf of those who believe that the government's The Borden Banquet a policy is wrong. The facts are that the petitions which were generally or-culated throughout the country were not printed by the Montreal Star. Some of them were struck off in the West and some in the East. Admitting, for the sake of argument, that they were printed in the Star office, that fact could not materially affect their worth as a demurrer to the Laurier-Cox scheme. It has been convenient for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers to make an effort to diminish the importance of the opposition to the government programme by introducing the Star into the question. But the independent element in Canadian politics will hardly consider this a matter of grave moment in connection with an expenditure of \$100,000,000.

It is hardly conceivable that Sir Wilfrid Laurier fully realized the gravity of the proposal he has made to refer certain petitions to the committee on privileges and elections for investiga-tion. Having called into question the signatures from 50,000 electors, he must be prepared to face a thorough inquiry into their authenticity or admit their genuineness is a whole. If parlia-ment enters upon the work of ascer-taining whether or not the persons whose names appear in the petitions placed them there themselves, or au-thorized them to be laid before the commons, months will be consumed in the task. Parliament, which was expected to prorouge by the middle of the month, will be sitting at Christmas and the members will hardly have returned home before they will be again OTTAWA, Oct. 8.— The petitions called to enter upon another session. The opposition are determined to stay brought most prominently to the fore at Ottawa for any length of time that yesterday, through what is now acknowledged on both sides of the house of the prime minister's accusations,

Then there is the question of the cost the 50,000 electors who have protested of an investigation such as would be inigainst the government going ahead volved in the submission to the committee on privileges and elections a way, until a sufficient amount of information to justify its construction has been secured. On Friday, Mr. Marcil of Bagot declared that certain tario and Manitoba. Their railway exconstituents of his had intimated that penses will necessitate an outlay of party politics. they had not signed petitions bearing thousands of dollars, while their wittheir names. Yesterday Mr. Talbot ness fees and living expenses will send of Beliechasse went further than his fellow-member and declared that two petitions from the constituency of Montmagny were fraudulent. Mr. Talnot whose reputation is not of the 'questioned, an opportunity to prove highest, spent considerable time with that he is not a forger and a fraud. Sir Wilfrid Laurier every day this Such an investigation will not result week and there can be no doubt as to in a waste of time and money. It the person who inspired the attack on will teach a lesson to future governthe electors. Mr. Talbot was simply ments in Canada which will not be acting under the direction of some of his leaders and he led them into a Wilfrid Laurier and his associates that they are not free to make wild hard to extricate themselves with even charges against thousands of Canadians without being held responsible for their utterances.

Of course the government can burke has endeavored to impress on the country the 'nsignificance of the hundreds meetings of the committee on elections and privileges, or it can appoint a and senate, it is hard to understand chairman who will be conveniently ab-why he should go out of his way to why he should go out of his way to declare that 50,000 people in Canada were forgers and frauds. However, that seems to be a weakness with the present administration, because it is liberal members found it convenient to only a matter of a year or so ago that absent themselves from the meetings Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Syd-in order to prevent the possibility of ney Fisher denounced some 4,000 cen-securing a quorum. However, this line of action will not deceive the Canadian electorate, and if Sir Wilfrid wishes to preserve his dignity as first minister the banquet was a happy one, in view in this country he will hesitate before of the fact that the guest of the evenlass in this country, when a man who in this country he will hesitate before

One of the bad features of the situation is that the petitions complained of have been allowed to pass out of the hands of the officials en-trusted with their care. Mr. Talbot, the member who threw the first stone has been carrying around the Montmagny petitions for some days and it would be the easiest thing in the world to insert names in one or both. When it came out in the commons that the official documents were handled in this careless manner, Mr. Gourley suggested that the officer responsible for them should be instantly dismissed. Of course the government would not consider such a proposition for a minute. However, the situation is this that if an investigation is held, any petition which has been allowed to fall into irresponsible hands will be worthless in determining whether or not frauds have been practised in connection with the attack on the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. Mr. Talbot had no right to have these petitions in his possession for days at a time, and the very fact that he had ber for Bellechasse intended to have at once casts discredit on the attack

If the investigation takes place i will be probably the most remarkable enquiry ever held in this country. Witnesses aggregating almost the en tire population of Ottawa will be brought to the capital to answer, you sign the petition?" The work in the house of commons and the senate will practically cease and the labor of the members will be entirely centred in the committee. It is apparent that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not anticipate the consent of the opposition to an investigation on the lines lad down by Mr. Borden. He expected a meek and mild protest, but he bargained badly in this. The conservative party would be indeed derelict in its duty if it refused to resent such an insult to those who believe that the government has inaugurated a policy disastrous to the country. Let Sir Wilfrid hurry along his enquiry or tender those whom he has slandered, that apology to which they are fairly entitled.

J. D. McKENNA. OTTAWA, Saturday, Oct. 10.-"Hall to the chief." That was the sentiment that pervaded the magnificent banquet given in honor of their leader by the ervative members of the senate and the house of commons. It was a function worthy of a great leader such as Mr. Borden has proved himself during the past session. The enthusiasm with which he was received by so many prominent conservatives, who came from the Atlantic to the Pacific, showed beyond question that he has won his way into the confidence of his sup-t porters, who, when the call for battle comes, will enter into it knowing that at their head is one who is an ornability for the protests which have been ment to the great party which made placed before parliament. It is true Canada what she is today. Every reference to the splendid qualities dissidered the protest of 50,000 electors of played by the leader of the opposition ests could be served by so doing.

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Ask for the Octagon Bar: ers in fighting for the rights of the people since the present session of parliament was convened was received with turnultuous applause, which lasted for minutes at a time. It was a gathering which bespoke victory for the party of "Canada for the Canadians" the near future, and it has had the ef-

fect of inspiring the men who will

direct the next campaign to renewed Many of those who had the good for-tune to be present and do honor to Mr. Borden participated in a very similar gathering some three years ago, when the leader of the opposition took upon himself the direction of the affairs of the great conservative party. He was then an unknown quantity in political circles, and among those who watched his career during the sessions of 1901 and 1902 some were to be found who were not at all confident that he would be equal to the occasion. be equal to the occasion Men knew Mr. Borden intimately, however were content to await his development as a leader. They were not slow to realize that he was feeling his way and they were satisfied that the day would come when he would prove to Canada his true worth as a statesman. Today the fondest hopes of those who pinned their faith in his ability have been fully realized. Mr. Borden is recog-nized as the greatest debater in the house of commons at the present time. As the leader of his party he ranks with the best men who have been called upon to bring all possible support to the great national policy. Like his predecessors at the head of the con servative party, he takes a broad view of the great issues of the day, and has yet to approach a large question from the view point of sectionalism or mere

Recognizing as they do that they have a growing man to lead them, it would have been difficult for those who have followed Mr. Borden's career since 1901, to restrain that enthusiasn which characterized his welcome as the guest of his parliamentary sup porters. They realize that while three years ago Mr. Borden was not Sir Wilfrid's Laurier's equal, politically he is not now placed under that failing. Mr. Borden has been growing steadily while Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been going backward. With one leade progressing and the other retrogressing, Mr. Borden has not only overcome the disadvantages which were his, but he has been able by sheer ability and good judgment to outstrip his opponent, and the day is not far distant, when the conservative party will be called upon to pay tribute to the Right Hon. Robt. Laird Borden, prime minister of Can-

One of the noticeable features about the recent banquet was the presence of many young men. The two vice presidents of the evening, A. A. Lefurgy and J. E. E. Leonard, and the two youngest members in the present house. Their selection to preside at as to the future of this country appeal at once to the younger generation. His every hope in the future of the Dominion of Canada, and he aims to build it, not only for the people o today or tomorrow, but for those who will one day participate in the direc-tion of what promises to be one of the great nations of the world. Young men admire that in a man which en ables him to surmount the great difficulties and attain objects which to many would seem impossibilities. Mr Borden, by his almost endless capacity for work and his stick-to-itness, has won for himself the greatest gift in the disposal of his party, and it is therefore, not a matter of surprise that among those who applauded him on Thursday night, were so many of the future leaders in this country.

It was a matter of regret that Hon R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba: Mr. Flynn, the leader of the opposition in the Quebec legislature; J. J. Foy, Mr. C. E. Tanner, the leader of the opposiion in Nova Scotia, and Hon. Mr. Mc Bride, the recently elected premier of British Columbia, were not present to take part in the grand reception to the leader of the conservative party. How-ever, one and all sent their messages of goodwill towards Mr. Borden, and each predicted from his own section of Canada a triumph for the conserva ive cause at the next general election Among those who came from a con siderable distance to do honor to Mr. Borden, were J. P. Whitney, the Ontario leader of the opposition; J. D. Hazen, the leader of the conservative opposition in New Brunswick. Both receive the hearty support of their may see fit to appeal to the country. Taken as a whole, the news from east and west is such as to give heart to the most doubting Thomas, if ther were any such in the conservative ranks.

Mr. Borden was never in better form than when he rose to reply to the many good words said in his behalf by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the chairman of the evening. He looked back over the past three years feeling that he had done the best that was in him for his party. If he should go out of that life, it would be something to carry with him to know that he had the unswerving support of his followers during the time he had been at their head. They had ever been willing to respond to the call of duty and had worked early and late during the present session in order to do their duty towards the country. But he did not regret the work that he and his followers had done since March 12th. They had a party worth fighting for and a country worth fighting for and

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Mr. Borden pointed out how system atically the government has obstructed the business of parliament for seven months, but he wished to assure the liberal party that the opposition would force them to return home soon er or later. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier persisted in obstructing business as he had in the past, seasons might come and seasons might go, but the present ession would go on forever. He showed, that the government, by bringing down most important measures after the house had been sitting for months and months, attempted to snatch ver-dicts from parliament as to the merits of the different questions. The opposition, however, refused to be bluffed by such conduct and Mr. Borden wish say that his associates had worked obly in endeavoring to induce the adninistration to make certain changes in their policy, which they considere be in the best interests of Canada.

But while Mr. Borden criticized his opponents, he also recognized their courtesy in adjourning parliament on Thursday night, in order to allow the opposition to be present with their leader. He took occasion to assure Sir Wilfrid Laurier that when the position was reversed in the near future, a like courtesy would be extended to the future opposition. It is this same thoughtfulness on all occasions which has won such a warm place for Mr. Borden, not only in the hearts of his supporters, but in the hearts of his most bitter opponents. During the re-cent debate on the redistribution bill, Hon, James Sutherland claimed that he had been abused by the leader of the opposition. Mr. Borden promptly assured him that he always attempted to avoid abusing anybody and after the minister of public works and the eader of the opposition analyzed the language complained of, the former promtply admitted that he had mistaken the meaning of Mr. Borden's utternces. The leader of the opposition is not only a man of ability, but he is ossessed of gentlemanly instincts. which, in a very large measure, have cultivate that devotion among his followers towards himself which on Thursday night manifested itself in such a hearty manner.

To the country Mr. Borden conveyed a note of warning in regard to the coming elections. He urged upon those present the need for thorough organiation at the earliest possible moment The west had taught the party a lesson by the two notable victories schieved during the past few months If that lesson had been learned in On-tario Mr. Whitney would now be in power there. The way to victory at the polls was laid through perfect organization, and the conservative party hould be prepared to meet the foe at moment's notice.

The conclusion of Mr. Borden's great peech was marked by scenes not soon be forgotten. The banquet hall of the Grand Union Hotel rang with pro-longed cheers, and amidst the waving of flags, the crying of "He's a Jolly good Fellow" and renewed cheers, the eader of the opposition resumed his seat. He was followed by F. D. Monk, his able lieutenant, who promised bet-ter things for the conservative cause from the province of Quebec; Senator Miller, one of the stalwarts of the senate; Hon. John Haggart, ex-minister of railways and canals; J. P. Whitney, J. D. Hazen, T. Chase Casgrain, Dr. drew Broder and G. W. Ganong. Their on the wings of the north wind, speeches abounded in good words for the conservative leader and faith in the early success of the cause which ing is peculiarly a young man. Mr. he led. All in all it was a banquet was undisputed, but of late man has Borden is the youngest leader the con- which will go down in history as one taken courage, and has begun to make servative party has ever had and he of the greatest conservative success gives promise of being the youngest of Canada's prime ministers. His ideas in Ottawa. It was all that could be and the outposts thrown out. Here, desired, and as such was worthy of the at the flat bottom of a dolinen, is a man in whose honor it was held.

J. D. McKENNA. FIGHT FOR LIFE

UNDER A RIVER.

Awful Experience of 12 Men in the Hudson River Tunnel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Twelve men have had a desperate fight for life in the Pennsylvania railway tunnel now eing dug under the Hudson river. They were at work in the Hoboken end then, without warning, the water and loose earth began to rush through the shield, and in a few moments 200 feet of mud caved in. Owen McConnell was buried alive under the river bottom Two other laborers were taken out unconscious.

The big tunnel, which is to cross under the Hudson to New York, is aleady advanced 700 feet and the work is being pushed with night and day shifts. The twelve men were working in the air pressure tank behind the great shield which squeezes out the oud ahead of it like a giant sieve when suddenly the earth became loosened and a gush of water followed. Th prevailing air pressure at the time was only twice the normal. The only thing be done to stop the cave-in and save the lives of the twelve men was instantly increase the pressure to hold back the water. Forty pounds was thrown in immediately up men struggling in the rapidly rising mud and water. McConnell could no

The others were dragged to safety, but two fainted under the strain were carried out in time to save their

LOSS OF BIG YANKEE SHIP.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A despatch to loyds from An Ping, Formesa, says that the American ship Benjamin Sewall and her cargo have been totally lost at the Pescadores. Only twelve of the persons on board the vessel, including the captain, were saved. The Benjamin Sewall, Capt. Halste sailed from Singapore for Shanghai Aug. 25. She hailed from B

Me., in 1874, and was of 1,320 tons re-The Prescadores, or Fishers' Islands are a group of 21 islands, besides un-inhabited rocks in Formosa channel, 109 miles southeast of Amoy. They ar all low and of basaltic formation and are nozoficusly dangerous to navige

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wall. The ship was built at Br

VENICE AND ADELSBERG.

to visit the old Venetian cities along the little known Dalmation coast, and the still less frequented mountain fastnesses of Bosnia; but a brazen wall of fierce heat closed the road against us. Even the Lloyds agent, to whom we applied for our tickets, warned us against the journey, saying would be "una vera pazzia," and advised us to seek instead the cooler

Sproule, A. E. Kemp, A. C. Bell, An- too well-the demon Bora, who, borne patch of grass. There in a depression the rocks are rolled away to one side, and heaped up like a fortification, and a field of sprouting corn has taken their place. Elsewhere, under a hill protected by a huge wooden wall, is wide stretching plantation of tough fir-trees. Yard by yard the wilderness s being rescued from the grasp of the

devastating demon wind, and already much of the "desert" is beginning to "blossom like the rose." It is only right that man should re-conquer that which in his thoughtlessness and wastefulness he lost, for the demon Bora only obtained his kingdom when man stripped off the splendid forests which once covered all this wild in-King Bora blew a blast around us as our train set us down at our first resting place—the little Slavonic village of Postojna, which nestles round

the foot of the high, ruined castlecrowned hill, in the heart of which are the world-famous caves of Adelsberg. There is a delightful hotel in a big pine wood, but rooms were offered us in the house of a well-to-do burgher, and liking the idea of seeing some thing of Slavonic life, we preferred t take them. There is an interest in being in the midst of a strange people, with a strange tongue, which seems to have barely a link with the European

The caves of Adelsberg have been escribed so often that it seems needless to describe them again. And yet find that all the guideabooks give one an erroneous idea of them. They are always spoken of as caves, or a two long sturdy tables with benches succession of caves, whereas the caves are not, perhaps, in some ways. the most remarkable feature. struck me most were the unending lengths of wonderful galleries or corridors, going on for kilometer after kilometer, which led from cavern to cavern-galleries winding and turning. up and down, branching off into unexplored depths or heights, and opening out here and there into vast bers; and every inch of the way, around you, above you, beside you, is the exquisite fairy-like work of the stalagmites. They stand around you in fantastic forms and shapes, and hang down from the roof above in rich draperies of satin, of cloth, of velvet and of lace.

IN THE "BOWELS OF THE EARTH."

On and on you go, the tunnel some times so low you have to stoop to pass, and now rising up into lofty Gothic arch and groined roof support ed by snowy columns. Water-falls of snow-white petrified spray come pouring down on your right. Over a rock white velvet, which hangs in rich soft folds. At one dark angle rise upward a number of tall white angels, with ong white drooping wings and white SHERIFF'S SALE.

From Legoon to Cavern—Venetian and Irieste Heat—The Tourist and flis Requirements—World-famous Caves.

(Cor. London Globe.)

To leave Venice, where the thermometer marked 80 degrees, to go to Trieste, where it stood at 85 degrees, sounds very much like going from the frying-pan into the fire! The similar of the constant sirocco one simply melts away, all becomes faccid, both bodily and mentally. No one does today what he can possibly put off till tomorrow, and not even that if he can help it, and unless an impetus comes from without. On the other hand, Trieste is decidedly the "fire." It is blazing hot. The heat is aggressive; it comes at you and attacks you. It pours down upon you from the ferry sun, it steams up from the glaring white singular than the exert of the sails that shield the boats and ships in the seven docks, and it dances at you from every ripple on the broad expanse of sea. But it is an active heat—the heat of busy, hard-working flames, each flame busy doing some thing. It is a positive relief after being hot in Venice to be hot in Triestein ose energetic, active, useful life in stead of artistic idleness. At Trieste one notes with delight three things in the seven docks, and it dances at you from every ripple on the broad expanse of sea. But it is an active heat—the heat of busy, hard-working flames, each flame busy doing some thing. It is a positive relief after being hot in Venice to be hot in Triestein to see energetic, active, useful life in stead of artistic idleness. At Trieste one notes with delight three things in the seven docks, and it dances at you from every ripple on the broad expanse of sea. But it is an active heat—the heat of busy, hard-working flames, each flame busy doing some thing. It is a positive relief after being hot in Venice to be hot in Triestein to see energetic, active, useful life in stead of artistic idleness. At Trieste one notes with delight three things in the seven docks, and it dances at you from every ripple on the broad expanse of sea. But it is an active

Dated the twenty-eighth day of September 1. D., 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

would be "una vera pazzia," and advised us to seek instead the cooler mountain retreats of Carniola.

Having still some Venetian limpness in us we took the agent's advice, and next morning saw us spinning away from the glowing opaline sea, over the broad and desolate Karst—a vast tract of arid land, that extends downward into the Peninsula of Istria, and upward nearly all the way to Carinthia.

A LIMESTONE PLATEAU.

It is, indeed, a desolate land—a great limestone plateau, broken by queer conical hills, by gorges and clefts, and by numberless round deep of timel-shaped depressions, believed by the superstitious inhabitants of these plains to be tenanted by gnomes, and called "Dolinen." The whole of the Karst is honeycombed in every direction by vast caves, and underground grottoes and galleries. Rivers issue from rocks, and wander for a time in the light of the sun, then enter some cave in a mountain side and disappear for ever. The Karst is on the wings of the north wind, sweeps down over his domain, carrying destruction and wreck over land and sea. For centuries his dominion was undisputed, but of late man has taken courage, and has begun to make were wurpon him, and as we sped along we could note the positions gained, and the coultowst three or the course the provision of the courtest three wurpon him, and as we sped along we could note the positions gained, and the courtest three or the courtest three or the courtest three will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, and Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, and Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, and Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, and Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of the land Saint John, SHERIFF'S SALE.

the sum of NINETY-FUR CENTS, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been tevied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratelliff, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTYthe whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY-BIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVEN GENTS, the said Joseph C. Ratcliff having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof any part thereof.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of September.

A. D.., 1903.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

drapery around their feet. Imagina-

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

tion could invent nothing more fantastic, nothing more beautiful. Alas! in these modern days, even the "bowels of the earth" sacred from the tourist; and where the tourist goes there must go his requirements. As, lost in amazement, I was wandering on through a low lark passage, I saw in a blaze of electric light, which illumined a large grotto, a crowd of people who had entered before me. They were all crushing together, all struggling to get close to something, and were pressing up to the grotto walls. I supposed it was some very special ownder. and pushed my way through them, to find myself before six postcard stalls! Then, lifting my eyes, I saw a fully equipped post office, with the imperial coat-of-arms above it; while fixed on the walls of the cave were three four letter-boxes, with a ticket stating the hours that the post went out. Or the other side of the post office were

on each side, and four rows of tourists hard at work addiessing post-cards to rible downfall from the romance and weirdness of the surroundings. turning my back upon the scene, I fled along the mysterious way that I had come, threading the ghostly passage which led me none too soon back to the brilliant sunshine and the heaven

CAN'T KEEP THEM AWAY FROM CANADA.

ly sweetness of the upper air.

Attempts to Stock Adirondacks With Canadian Moose Fail, as They Won't Stay There.

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 13.-A big ed noose was seen in Westville a day or two ago near the place where the bull was recently shot by a mar named Barton. This makes three that have been seen in the vicinity near the Canadian woods within two weeks and t is believed to indicate that the attempt to stock the Adirondacks with these animals from Canada is a doubthave all taken the same trail to Canada that their ancestors did seventy-five years ago. This fact is vouched for by Chief Game Protector Rand and many

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, iv the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1843, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thene north sind saint seventy-five links to a stake thene conthused as pruce tree, thence south eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-one chains to a stake, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to grees and thirty minutes cast sixty-six chains to a stake, thence someth two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west thirty-five chains to the place of beginning, containing three hundred and five acres more or tess. Distinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on the annexed plan."

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sccretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Prevince of New Brunswich of the Prevince of New Brunswich and taxes for the purpose of realting the sum of one dollar and seventy-two cents levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Saint Martins for the year A. D. 101, and for the sum of two dellars and fifty cents costs and or particular and superses thereon and for the further sum of thirty-one dollars and fifty-eight cents or arrears of rates and taxes brought for-been levied and wards and where the said rates and taxes have or control dollars and fity-eight cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to jay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. Dated the twelfth day of August A. D.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction of Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NIME, TEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drurgestate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that led plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the Country of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots theretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road ward Chipman leeding from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road, thence from the said point south elevend degrees thirty minutes cast on the said eastern side line of the said road, thence from the said to number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to william Hazen and James White, thence roorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said castern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence north series there there are said easterly line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the said grant to the same road to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and ten acres, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three aeres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th. 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three aeres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles Drury, deceased, to dames A. Bowes and registered in Libro 3s of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 145 and 146, the above described lot number thirty having been conveyed by one Ward Chipman to Charles Drury by deed dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1851, and registened in Libro S., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing sale will be mediated.

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

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

TICKET AGENTS.

Annual Meeting at Sydney-Officers **Elected and Other Business** Transacted.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 12.—The sevent teenth annual convention of Canadian Ticket Agents' Association met here this morning with an attendance of about 100 members. President McNamara in his report dealt with matters the work performed during the year by tive in particular, for the good of the association.

The secretary treasurer's report showing a balance in favor of the association of \$310.41, and an increase in membership of three, the number now The motion, of which notice was

given at Washington last year, that the matter of the selection of the place of meeting for the year 1904 bs left with the executive, on the underderstanding that no place will re-ceive consideration that has extended an invitation to which transportation has not been promised, and at which hotel accommodation has not been guaranteed, was passed unanimously.

The election of officers resulted as

President - M. McNamara, Walker-

First vice president-W. H. C. Mackay, St. John. Second vice president - C. E. Morgan, Hamilton, Ont. Third vice president-W. H. Harper, Chatham, Ont. Secretary treasurer-E. De LaHooke,

Executive council—W. Buton, Peterboro; John Rider, Toronto; W. Jackson, Clinton; M. McIlroy, Galt, and Dr. Furner, Millbrook. The usual vote of thanks to the dif-

Hon, counsel-J. H. Flock, K. C.,

ferent railroads and steamboat lines for courtesies, etc., were passed, and the convention adjourned.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on would be adequate if the Long Wharf the mercenary spirit. But not yet all.

Were used. This statement is conthe name.

that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, into the matter. he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 17, 1903.

THE SHIPS WILL GO .

Two announcements have been made their tone that the average minister He can if he chooses point out that Sir concerning the Allan Line steamships. Neither will be a surprise to the peonle after what has happened.

service from Halifax and St. John, reroute. The Allans will therefore make ships appear to be the ones withdrawn sufficient to maintain him in frugal

The second announcement is not a knew that he was not taking up a surprise to this journal, but it must money making profession. Yet he by to the signers of that unhappy seems to be expected to consider the petition. The Halifax Chronicle says: money reward first and most of all. "Arrangements have been made by the Intercolonial and connecting Cape Breton preacher's renunctation the government is right on the railrailroads, under which for a number shows how the worship of gold has way question. Senator Ellis is led to of trips the Allans will load their taken possession of this generation, this conclusion by the fact that after tens of thousands of dollars has been "ships entirely at Halifax. The sche-"snips entirely at Hahrax. The schetches the street the right proportion of things. Yet own speech Mr. Blair "made no effort "dule agreed upon contemplates the the country still abounds with people "whatever, beyond a vote that could " season, beginning with the Pretorian on November 30. Besides this increase " of export business it is expected that a considerable quantity of European goods will be landed at Halifax to be sent West over the Intercolonial." The statement that the Intercolonial will furnish cargoes for the ships at Halifax will be interesting news to those who were moved with pity for the Allans when they learned that the big ships would be obliged to go home poet and the artist may win material of the appointment of Mr. Blair to the pany gets \$25,000 extra, is freed from painter would leave the place he loved the contract requirements to visit both and where he could do his best to ac-

expense a hundred miles of extra dis- in Chicago?

cause signers to feel like inflicting laborers, there may be lawyers, cersoms form of severe corporal punishment upon themselves. The government consents. We should say so. There is no doubt that the would not consider money the main thing in deciding whether they should forehand. The whole affair was beauther the should break up their association. They would not consider money the main the Allans have permission to reduce their service to St. John. This is the first time time down lost my color and fall off in the word for the very promisently mentioned for the very promisently mentioned for the very promisent was asked. may so. There is no doubt that the would not consider money the main tifully pre-arranged. A complete understanding between the Allans and up their fatherland and change their the minister of finance existed before the memorial was circulated. The peccelebrities any reader of the Sur and the memorial was circulated. The peccelebrities any reader of the Sur and the surface of th the memorial was circulated. The pecelebrities, any reader of the Sun could their own city. tition was a little device intended to name many plain, simple electors, deceive the people of this town and to with incomes far less than \$1,600, who This is the day on which Dowie, the would advise all young ladies to use

tance to Halifax, to fill the ships that

due to the company, since the company \$8,000 income with the belief that his would still get all that it bargained for proper work was not where that and more, and since the empty ships money was, in favor of \$1,600 and a stated on authority at the Council nomenon among preachers, or among firmed by other authentic information. Besides, the Messrs. Thomson have Should any subscriber notice themselves stated to the press that all It is not worth while to dispute over the ships provided for by contract can the question whether Mr. Foster as a be accommodated, and that the gues- campaigner in Great Britain will speak tion of wharf space does not enter for the people of Canada. He will

FOSTER'S CAMPAIGN

Allans can make more money by get- part of Mr. Foster's business to show ting a double port subsidy with extras as well and fairly as he can how Canfor a single port service with freight adians look at the question. If he Blair credit and honor for the ways, who is anxious to defeat Mr. candidly and honestly and will Borden, is only too glad to work with support his claims with suffithe contractors. Neither the city of St. John nor the province of New cient testimony. Mr. Foster will alike overlooked for the moment the member for St. John city, it was cabinet, and the representative of this yet considered the matter as a live of the constituency. This breach of contract would not have been possible boards of trade and other organiza-

Such is the situation. What is going to be done about it? THE CASE OF MR. McKINNON.

The astonishing thing about the position of Canadian public men is not Chicago, is the fact that the Sydney sume that Sir Wilfrid has the best preacher is discussed as if he were a right to speak for the Canadian people. clerical curiosity. Do the newspaper And that is where Mr. Foster will meet of addressing a select audience of cul- "the most absolute freedom, political that was practically the end of the tivated and intellectual people. It is "and commercial. To deviate from matter. hardly hinted that the Nova Scotia "this principle of freedom would be to preacher gives up certain other objects of desire, such as fame, opportunities for observation and learning, larger and the stimulus to a strenuous life— say triumphantly: "The whole Chamall perhaps in a sense selfish objects, but less sordid than the vulgar longing for money. A heathen reading these paragraphs would suppose from within the range of Canadian news- Wilfrid Laurier made an exactly oppaper observation is at work where he posite statement in the same year when himself heard in her behalf. is because he cannot get higher pay in speaking in Canada. He can point out

The first is that the company which another place, or in some other trade. The first is that the company which another place, or in some other trade. that on this very occasion Sir Wilfrid SUPERFLUOUS CROWN OFFICERS. The first is that the company which has contracted to furnish a weekly For it goes without saying that if sal- went to London solemnly pledged to ary is the main thing, and if the rate seek preferential trade by a departure service from Halifax and St. John, requiring five ships, is permitted to with the warming of pay is all that keeps the preacher from the freedom which he praised in draw two ships from the St. John in the particular pulpit that he occu- London. Mr. Foster could show that pies, then salary is all that keeps him Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to Canweekly sailings to and from Halifax, but only fortnightly sailings from St. John. They will get pay for the combination of the plets double service contracted for, and there is nothing at all remarkable in favor of a tariff and a preference general is engaged in private practice of Compheliton, and the solicitor general plets double service contracts.

there is nothing at all remarkable in the fact that he does not throw in all passed by the colonial conference last at Campbellton, and the solicitor general is apparently engaged in political This the Globe says is because they are over because he is offered five times year with the help of Sir Wilfrid's vote eral is apparently engaged in political missions. In the David Weston infurnishing larger ships. These larger the salary in Chicago. He has income might be quoted. from the St. John service. It will be comfort. He meets at each gathering these explanations. The quotations the day of paying two crown lawyers who give their time to private

And not these only. There are farm-

seen that when the company improves of his presbytery brother preachers would leave the premier of Canada lawyers who give their time to private would leave the premier of Canada lawyers who give their time to private the service by increasing the size of who have been working many years somewhat discredited. But in the inthe service by increasing the salary and who as old the ships it gets pay for making the on half his salary, and who as old terests of truth and exposure it may ness, will not be apparent to the peochange, but when it reduces the ser- men are more content than the averwice by sailing to one port instead of age metropolitan minister. In enterbe allowed the exclusive use of Sir ing the ministry the Sydney clergyman | Wilfrid Laurier. ---

MR. ELLIS AND MR. BLAIR.

"which now hold it together."

"ruins at its author's feet."

The St. John Globe argues that Mr. The expressions of surprise over this Blair must have become convinced that to whom riches and great incomes are "not be avoided, to give effect to his not the chief good. How would the "views." The Globe points out that Pale Faced gospel of hope be preached among the Mr. Blair gave the opposition members very poor or in heathen lands if every no help even when the proposed amendevangelist desired gold more than any- ments were in the line of his own exthing else? How far and how long pressed opinions. Mr. Blair has cerwould pure science be pursued if all tainly left himself open to this critistudents followed the road to the cism, though there is reason to suplargest revenue? Who pays for the pose that the purpose of the Globe discovery of new stars? Would cash editor is to make it harder for Mr. rewards send an explorer in Blair and the government to come tosearch of the north pole or death? The gether. Senator Ellis is not in favor rewards, but no great bard or great railway commission.

* FIRST TIME OF ASKING.

ports, and has cargo hauled at public cept any possible income and reside The Fredericton Gleaner says: are taken off the contract route will ers, and doctors, mechanics, and day excited over an attempt that is being made by the Allans to reduce the number of steamers running to St. John this winter tainly there are politicians who would make the same sort of reply as that succeeded in secretly obtaining the signareported of Mr. McKinnon. They tures of a number of St. John business break up their associations, dissolve we ever heard of the business men of a city the ties of family and friendship, give trying to have its business facilities curtail.

disarm the community which was at- would not even change their vote for second Elijah, is expected to storm tacked by this breach of contract.

the price offered Mr. McKinnon to go to

New York city with his army of three

Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says:

"My daughter was not very well last And now what is left of the excuses Chicago. There have been times when thousand apostles and evangelists summer and lost her strength complete for this breach of the contract with a change of allegiance alone turned from the modern Zion. Time was when ly when the hot weather came. I gave a premium instead of a penalty for the the scale against money, with native this Dowie was treated as a joke. But her Ferrozone and am glad to say it violation? It can no longer be urged land, social ties and domestic comfort whatever else may be said of him now did wonders. After six boxes were used that the change was necessary beadded. Would the loyalist exodus not be is found to be a spiritual force that the picture of health. I can recommend rause the freight was not available, be possible now? Or have we got to has to be taken into account. Those Ferrozone to all mothers, both for bause the freight was not available, be possible and progsince it would be easier and much cheaper for the Intercolonial to furnish than allegiance and all other moral the cargoes here than at Halifax. It and religious sentiments?

Who have witnessed the rise and progress of Mother Eddy are not now quite supply of Ferrozone. Price 50c, per box the and Mr. F
are good.

Go to your druggist today and get a supply of Ferrozone. Price 50c, per box the and Mr. F
are good.

ST. JOHN IN PARLIAMENT.

and more, and since the empty ships money was, in favor of \$1,600 and a are a myth. Nor is there anything in career of noble and useful service at the suggestion of a shortage of wharf Sydney, he has done well. But he is ber for St. John city. But there is no Others besides the Globe noticed the ecommodation. Alderman Macrae not therefore a freak or even a phesign of partisanship is the omission, which seems to have been corrected unanimous.

Conservatives in the Council have always shown a proper respect for Mr. Blair as the representative of St. John and as minister of railways. They would not be likely to depart from that rule now that Mr. Blair has separated speak for all the people who agree with from the government and has been ex-The question is simply this. The him and for no others. It will be a posed to unjust and vicious attack from the ministerial ranks. On the contrary, they, with other members of the party, are disposed to give Mr. provided. The acting minister of rail- starts out to do this he will do it he has made, as well as for his refusal to support an iniquitous and improvident contract. If conservative and liberal aldermen

Brunswick has a representative in the body of the Canadian people have not doubtless because Mr. Blair has for some weeks apparently ceased to recity has apparently withdrawn his attention for the time from the interests of the constituency. This breach of tions, given expression to their views. While it is known in Canada that least formally, as the representative of nearly all the legislators of the dominwhat way it has for a month past has been done by "together" work.

The president read the annual re-

only object. There is not even the the Queen's jubilee and received the copy of the resolution and it was no

It is objected that the Council sent a copy of the resolution to Mr. Fowler. "so much weaken the ties and bonds This is an action to which no objection ought to be taken, for Mr. Fowler This quotation causes the London excitement, collision with great forces, News, now a Little England paper, to sage was sent who has done something about it. Mr. Fowler has on sev-"berlain plan really broken before Sir eral occasions done what he could to make up to the St. John constituen-"Wilfrid Laurier's declaration lies in cles for the loss of active and adequate representation. Mr. Blair's recent silence on matters affecting his constituents has made it the more necessary that this commercial metropolis should have some one who will make

The province has now a solicitor general as well as an attorney general. But neither one of these salaried officers is engaged in conducting the ing up in his wagon flercely denouncthat the enterprising quiry the interests of the crown are

The census of 1901 cost more than China. The returns are delayed beyond all precedent. Work that has cost thrown away as useless. The affa.. is a disgrace and a scandal.

Nervous Women

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S. S. CONVENTION.

Nineteenth Annual Meeting Held at Chatham.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 13.-The 19th ed in St. John's Presbyterian church, of the convention church, led the halfhour devotional service. J. D. Chipbeen much outside of his own house mon of St. Stephen, president of the and grounds, but his mind was active explained the unavoidable absence of him a storehouse of information in rew. C. Pearce, or Chicago, who was to gard to life and times in St. John and give an address at this session. Miss Kings Co, during the last three-quar-which the mayor of Chatham, R. A. Murdoch, in a few well chosen words, 1820. His father, John Humbert, was St. John, it would be interesting to by the latter with a view to establish- of all the residents between Hampton

gotten the temporary lapse of the tion is sorry to lose the services of E. the fifties and sixties, holding the posiclerical curiosity. Do the newspaper men who represent Mr. McKinnon as men who represent Mr. McKinnon as with his greatest difficulty. It is where do not require that Colonel Tucker do not re

have registered and W. C. Pearce arrived on the maritime express.

The Primary Institute held its two

AUTOMOBILE AGAIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- Bryan Sheehan, aged 57, died of apoplexy on the Western turnpike, just outside the city limits, yesterday, from the effect In 1859 the chief engineer, Mr. Light, of a fit of rage, while berating an automobile party which had passed him ing the locomotives in this city and scattered a drove of his cattle fol-lowing his wagon. Sheehan was stand-successful, and I have no doubt pioneers in the cattle business in West
the Apohagui, and in 1860 the Prince
of Wales. This engine, which hauled

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ats are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. COX CAN'T WAIT.

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Hon. A. G. Blair does not propose to offer any many years afterward furnishing iron apology to Senator Cox as demanded bridges, and much equipment for the by the latter in the senate last night. Mr. Blair is still of the opinion that the firm about 1868, and since then has "Cox can't wait," and has challenged not been actively engaged in business twice as much as any one of the three show him a good reason as to why an Aaron Eaton estate. other censuses. It is beyond question blair was seen this morning at his resuburbanites. He provided himself the most inaccurate census ever taker sidence on O'Connor street, free to a with a pleasant residence at Riverside by thousands of people. in this country, and probably worse considerable extent from the harass almost as soon as the railway was in wharves on both side of the harbor than any taken elsewhere outside of ing cares of the more strenuous poli- operation. In fact he was there long and the vessels lying at them were full tical life. The ex-minister is the picture of health and is perfectly satistical was greatly attached to this sum ed. The Sand Point wharves were fied with the course he has pursued, knowing how it commends itself to the cedars and other trees which spread most interested element in the lot. Six great mass of the thinking people of their branches so wide that he often of the eight oarsmen were Carleton the dominion. He was asked what he resolved to cut down some of them. men and the other two were well had to say in respect to Cox's remark, But when the critical moment came he known over there. The start was that he was awaiting an apology or could never make up his mind to sacri- made from the ferry explanation for the sentence used by fice any particular tree. He wrote and side of the harbor about 3.30 o'clock. Mr. Blair, "Cox can't wait." The exminister thought a minute and then touching verses of his speak of his love. Belyea crew being on the eastern side replied: "No, I have no apology to make nor explanation to offer. If Sena
Mr. Humbert came of loyalist and mack four on the other side. The latreplied: "No, I have no apology to for "Riverside, dear summer home." tor Cox says he wasn't pressing the Methodist stock. government in connection with the Stephen Humbert, a New Jersey Loy- very closely, and the Belyea party Grand Trunk Pacific matter, if he can alist who came with the other pioneers kept rather truthfully affirm that he didn't urge in 1783 at the age of sixteen, is de-was quite a space between their courses the construction of the road, then he scribed in all the Methodist histories as they passed down at the Beacon. might claim, very fairly, that I ought as the father of Methodism in St. John. The Belyea crew turned their buoy not to have made use of his name in It was he who asked and obtained the about five seconds ahead of the Clarkmy remarks in the house of commons, when the bill was under consideration, but, and Mr. Blair paused for a minute, I don't apprehend that the senator will deny anything of the kind. I powerful local preacher. The missionary records tell of his long journeys on preaching.

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a truthfully be applied to almost every ne who is urging the government to aid his scheme and I do not see just why it should be regarded as a reflection upon his integrity to say he couldn't wait. Promoters are not often willing to wait if they can help

"And Senator Cox was the promoter "Wasn't he very prominently mentioned for the presidency?" not go.

tics when this parliament ends?" the course I'll pursue." the railway commission?

"What are the chances of a general

Joseph Potts, of Horsefield street, was stricken with paralysis in one side yesterday morning. Drs. James Christie and McAlpine are in attendance, and Mr. Potts' chances for recovery life,

near future.'

T. C. HUMBERT DEAD.

St. John Removed.

The death is announced elsewhere annual convention of the New Bruns-wick Sunday School Association open-was a prominent business man in this was a prominent business man in this ed in St. John's Presbyterian church, city. Mr. Humbert died at his sum-Chatham, on Tuesday evening, Oct. mer residence at Riverside Tuesday 13th. Rev. J. Morris MacLean, pastor evening. He has been in feeble health for two or three years and has not association, then took the chair and and those who visited him found in W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, who was to gard to life and times in St. John and

welcomed the delegates on behalf of at that time or shortly after in busithe citizens of the town. He was followed by Rev. Jas. H. Strothard, pas-lishment near Hampton bridge. John of St. Luke's Methodist church, was probably associated with his fath-Chatham, who gave the address of welcome from the churches. The sels on the Kennebeccasis. Between president thanked these gentlemen for 1830 and 1834 he was in the house of their cordial words of welcome and assembly as one of the members for then introduced Mrs. Alongo Petitt of Kings. Stephen Humbert at this time Elizabeth, N. J., one of the best prim-ary workers on this continent. Mrs. and it appears that father and son dif-Petitt gave a fifteen-minutes' address, fered somewhat in their political views. which was well received, the subject Among the early recollections of the For the time being he seems to have unnecessarily effaced himself. Though the Globs is quite right in holding that Mr. Blair should still be recognized, at least formally, as the representative of St. John it would be interesting to ion have declared themselves in favor of an imperial preferential tariff, the was still a comparatively young man ADVANCE the paper will be sent to salary when he has an \$3,000 call to Council would be easily understood. R. Machum of St. John, as treasurer, tion until his death. His son, who has Of the omission of Colonel Tucker as he is to be absent from the province there is little need to speak. Surely during the coming winter. The death er and he too died marshal of the He was a trustee of the Germain street,

a rare phenomenon fully understand the charge that they are making against the great body of ministers of the gospel? They are merely represent arr. Mechanical as placed most at a should be treated seriously as a represent that Colonel Tucker sociation, as he was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the deeper for the first members of the body knows that Colonel Tucker was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the deeper for the first members of the body knows that Colonel Tucker was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the learning of the most devoted members, self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members of the first members of the loady knows that Colonel Tucker was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members of the first members of the loady knows that Colonel Tucker was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members of the loady knows that Colonel Tucker was an energetic Sunday school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members of the loady school worker. Miss Jennie L. Robb, of St. John, the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members that the old Total Abstinence Society. C. A. Everett remembers that the three self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the first members are the old Total Abstinence Society. C. A. Everett remembers that the three self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the faithful and the learning self as clerk and afterwards as book-lever for the faithful and the learn the gospel? They are merely reprehouse at Sheffield by quoting the lansenting that with preachers generally
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sessions Tuesday, conducted by Mrs. the Intercolonial, the locomotive Loostauk, which was placed on the The executive committee met on line August 31, 1858, and was probably the first railway engine built in British America east of Montreal. The first half dozen engines had been bought in Boston except one which came from Portland, Fleming & Humbert offered to supply similar or equally good engines at United States prices. reported "The experiment of

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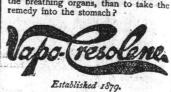
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A true bill was reported by the grand
jury against J. C. Merrill for bigamy.
On arraignment he pleaded not guilty.
In consequence of obections of counsel the jury panel was exhausted and
talesmen had to be called before the

prosecutor. The first witness called was Mary E. Merrill, who stated that she was the wife of the prisoner and was married at Philadelphia in 1891. What purported to be her marriage certificate was put in evidence. She swore that she and the prisoner had lived together as man and wife twelve

Rev. Mr. Robertson sworn, said that Ladysmith, now loading at Weymouth he had preformed the marriage cere-mony at Milltown in May last in which the prisoner and Fannie Milligan were the principals.

On the opening of court today Mr.
Richardson moved to quash the indictment on the ground that the marriage

with May Merrill had not been proved, it not having been shown that the legal requirements of the State of New Jersey where the ceremony was performed, had been complied with; that May Merrill was, when she married Merrill, already married to Samuel Thomas, and that her divorce from him had not been proved. The motion was refused.

The prisoner then testified on his own Jehalf. He swore that he was first married to one Laura Crevaline. He had never been divorced, but had not heard from her for over seven years. He went through a ceremony with Mary

Merrill and was married to Fannie Millegan in May last. On cross examination by Mr. Mills he

years he had been in poor health, but Merrill will probably be held for trial attended to his duties till several weeks at the next supreme court. A night

WEDDINGS.

to Dr. Frank E. Smith, son of Dr. A. D. Smith of St. John, N. B. The house fraud. Be sure they are on the box you be sure they are on the box with palms, white chrysanthemums who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white silk Canton crepe, pin tucked and trimmed with white silk lace. The bodice was made with a yoke of white silk ribbon and spider webs, and finished with an ac-cordion pleated bertha of white chiffon. She also wore a tulle veil with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and maiden

Miss Lillie M. Shewan, sister of the bride, and Miss Ethel L. Smith of St. were bridesmaids, wore cream volle new with garniture of silk lace, and carried side. bouquets of crimson carnations. Stanley B. Smith of St. John, N. B., brother of the groom, acted as best

man. of the groom, was gowned in black yet self-sustaining, but your commit-grenadine over black taffeta, and carried crimson roses; Mrs. Shewan, mother of the bride, wore black silk with overdress of black net, and carried red roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith leave this eveng many of his personal clerical ing for Chicago and other western cities, the bride travelling in a tailor promoting them to be monsignori. made costume of dark blue basket cloth, with a grey hat and grey feather

in St. John, N. B. Castelfranco, near his native town; the brother of Maestro Perosi, and the presents, including a watch and chain from the groom, whose gifts to the bridesmaids were pearl lockets and chains.

> HEBB-OLDING. Germain street Baptist church was Wednesday afternoon the scene of a quiet wedding, when Dr. Clara Olding of Charlotte street was united in mar-riage to Dr. Arthur Hebb of Chester, . S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Gates at five o'clock in presence of only the immediate friends of the bride. After the cere-mony Dr. and Mrs. Hebb left on a brief visit to Montreal. They will re-

side at Chester.

STARTLING REVELATIONS. It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of
their backaches, aching limbs and
their backaches, aching limbs and
their backaches, aching limbs and ter branch of the Toronto post office, other bodily sufferings. Suddenly the died today of typhoid fever. He was truth is revealed to them that they decide to be present.

ive even in the most chronic cases.

S. S. CONVENTION.

More Than Ordinary Interest.

Report of the Executive Committee as Made by T. S. Simms-Resignation of Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas.

CHATHAM, Oct. 14.—Wednesday's essions of the N. B. S. S. convention This has been a great day in the work. The weather has been more favorable than that of yesterday. Mr. Pearce arrived during the night and has taken all the work assigned him on the programme. He has fairly captured u all. The executive committee's report was presented by T. S. Simm chairman of the committee. It was as follows:

Your committee, to whom was entrusted the work of this association one year ago, have now to give an account of their stewardship. Although, as is the case with most enterprises, whether religious or secular, all that was hoped for has not been accomyears.

Was hoped for has not been accomplished, yet more attention than usual has been given to the work by the members of the committee, and they feel that an advance has been made.

MONTHLY MEETINGS. In previous years quarterly meetings only have been held. One of the first acts this year was to arrange for a monthly meeting of the central committee. These meetings have been held regularly, with a good attendance, and have enabled the committee to keep in closer touch with the work and to better superintend the movements of the field secretary. VISITS OF MEMBERS TO COUNTY

CONENTIONS. The importance of members of the exlways been recognized, but it has been difficult of accomplishment in the past.

During the year more visits than usual have been made, Rev. C. W. Hamilton attended the Westmorland convention, and but for a misunderstanding would also have been present at the convention in Carleton Co. Rev. A. M. Hubley represented the commit-tee at the Kings county convention, J. D. Chipman at Charlotte county and Rev. A. H. Foster and the chairman were present at the Queens county

convention at Gagetown. One difficulty the committee has had to contend with is that of having the dates of the county convention arranged far enough in advance to en-able them to perfect their plans. If the ounties would early decide on the date which best suits them and submit it to the committee and then leave it to the executive committee to arrange, their wishes would be considered and complied with as far as possible in the

FIELD SECRETARY'S WORK,

Under the superintendence of the with palms, white chrysanthemums and smilax. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Geo. F. Johnson, pas-field secretary has been scanned each tor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian month, and plans made so that he could church, Westmount, in the presence of render assistance where, in their judgmonth, and plans made so that he could ment, the work most needed help. His long experience in the work; his good judgment and untiring energy have enabled him to be of signal counties, evidence of which is not lacking, and the committee have many testimonies of the appreciation of his valuable services. FINANCE.

At the time of writing this report all the returns are not in, but it is esti-mated, if all the pledges are met in full by the counties, that all liabilities wil John, N. B., sister of the groom, who have been paid, and we can begin the new year with a balance on the right

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE. Our monthly organ has been regularly published and received with increas Mrs. A. D. Smith of St. John, mother ing interest by its readers. It is not tee feel that it ought to be and may be if all will lend their aid in extend-

ing its circulation, and in this way also increase its usefulness. TEACHER TRAINING.

The subject of training for our Sunday school teachers is of the greatest importance. It is felt that the time has come when all teachers should have some special preparation for their work. Pastors and superintendents could easily conduct a training class in almost any place with pleasure and profit to the teachers and officers of the school. We look for a decider advance in this department of our work.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. The original constitution and by-laws of this association having been found unsuitable for the present requirements of the work, a sub-committee was appointed to draft a new one, which has been accepted by this com mittee and will be presented to you at

this convention for your considera tion. INTERNATIONAL WORK.

Perhaps no greater event in the his tory of Sunday school work has ever occurred than that of the prop world's convention to be held in the

decide to be present.

13 years of age and had been in the post office service twenty years.

24 years office service twenty years.

25 years of age and had been in the post office service twenty years.

26 years of age and had been in the archive archive and in imminent danger. There is no medicine which gives such prompt is no medicine which gives such prompt a conference of Sunday school work. national executive committee, as also and lasting relief for every form of Kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are positively effect- delegates from forty states, provinces and territo

E. R. Machum, vice-president of the international convention and our re-presentative on the executive commit-tee, being unable to attend, the chairman of this committee was accepted as his substitute and invited to represent New Brunswick at their meetings. Where a few years ago Mr. Reynolds was the only field worker, there are now seven employed, including two primary secretaries, two among the primary secretaries, two among the colored people of the south and ine in Japan. The work in Mexico is reported as very encouraging, and through the efforts of the Sunday School Times it is expected that a secretary will soon be employed there for that special work.

We are thankful to the internation executive committee for the help they are giving us in sending W. C. Pearce to us, and that also through the interational primary department we are enabled to have the valued assistance of Mrs. Petitt of New Jersey. W. N. Hartshorn, the chairman, paid a shor visit to St. John in July, and was met there by the field secretary and several members of your committee. THOSE MISSED FROM THE ASSO CIATION.

During the year death has entered our midst and taken one of our earliest and most interested members, James Watts of Woodstock. Well does the chairman of this committee remembe Mr. Watts' earnest words in introduc ing him as the first president of this association nearly twenty years ago. Others have passed away who will be sadly missed in the work of the counties. Some have removed to other fields, much to our loss, but we trust to the gain of the work in the communities to which they have gone.

REVIEW. What has been accomplished? least seven new Sunday schools have been established through the influence of the association this year. If nothing more had been done, who can tell the amount of good that may result from the study of God's Word in these seven schools? In the city of St. John a house to house visitation has been made, and although the fact that the informa tion has not been compiled is a dis-appointment to this committee, yet much good must result. Who can es timate the stimulus given through the agency of the different departments, primary, home, normal, temperance and the I. B. R. A.?

PREVIEW.

That the work for which this association was formed has been accomplished, and that it can now be taken up and carried on by the different de nominations, individually, is apparently as far from the truth now as when the different county conventions has To one having but a superficial knowledge of the field it must be evident that much work requires to be done to get even a good proportion of the people to attend Sunday school or to study the Bible. For the accomplishment of the best results it is necessary that all Christians work in harnony, and the combined efforts of all, inder Divine guidance, must result in great advance in Christian work and benefit to every denomination. Never before has so much thought been given to the subject of adapting the lessons to the students of different ages or grades or to better methods of

conducting the work, and it remains for this association to bring to its con-stituents the best than can be devised. Since the formation of this associathe advancement of the kingdom of John this evening.

God. T. S. SIMMS, Chairman. Appended to this was the statement of the resignation of the efficient and indefatigable field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas. This came as a great surprise to most present, and was heard with inexpressible regret. It has been ac-

County and departmental reports ad a prominent place in the forencon session. The temperance report was presented by Mrs. R. Reid in the abence of Mrs. T. H. Bullock. Miss. Ethel Hawker presented the home department report, and in the afternoon read an exceptional paper on the sub-ject. The L. B. R. A. report was read by the secretary, in the absence of Alex. Murray, and the primary report was read by Mrs. D. A. Morrison. All these were marked by great excellence and gave evidence of much successful work during the year and care in pre-Work, which followed, and was led by Mrs. Petitt, will be long remembered

as a most inspiring occasion The parts taken by Mr. Pearce in the contracting parties. the afternoon gave scope for the free play of the wonderful faculties possessed by him, while Rev. A. H. Foster in dealing with the Books of Samuel fice at noon to Smith Bros., Ltd., of displayed a thorough knowledge of his theme, and held the closest attention of all; and Rev. C. Burnett in handling The Mission of the Sunday School to the Church, presented many whole-some truths in an eloquent and im-

The work of the afternoon was concluded by a well-filled Children's Hour conducted by Mrs. Petitt and Mrs. Morrison. At this a large number of primary scholars were in attendance.

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Mrs. William Rand of Canning is visiting ner father, Mr. Young, at St. John. Mrs. Fred Northrup and daughter, also couver, B. C.

and \$2 per barrel.

Dr. Percy Woodworth of Kentville is in Boston, having been called there by the serious illness of his mother, widow of the late Douglas Wood-Mrs. Elizabeth Gates and family of

Gates' son, the Rev. W. F. Gates. KENTUCKY PLEASURES.

you permanently against constipation.

If you are taking nothing now, you ought to. If you are taking something already and feel pretty well suited with it, you won't feel that way if you try Laxa-Cara Tablets once. 35 cents per box at your druggists', or by mail postpaid on receipt of price. FRANK WHEATON FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

FREDERICTON The Visiting Ticket Agents Thoroughly Enjoyed Themselves.

J. Hugh Calder Married to Miss Jennie Perkins-Go to Californica on Their Honeymoon—Golf Tournament.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 14-The death curred this morning of Joanna, relict of the late Elijah Estabrooks, at her home on Queen street, at the advanced age of seventy-one. Deceased was a daughter of the late James Gilmore, and was a native of Nashwaak. She tion 19 years ago much has been ac- is survived by two brothers and two complished, some hundreds of new sisters, but no issue. The funeral will

Your committee sincerely hope that and Lt.-Col. Armstrong of St. John,

The first match football game of the all the advantages of modern illuminaseason will be held tomorrow after- tion. noon on the university grounds beversity boys have been in constant training since the college opened and expect this year to place a first class

Messrs. Mabee in purchasing the discontinuous power, at any rate, sufficiently fast for the St. John river traffie.

Messrs. Mabee in purchasing the expect this year to place a first class team in the field. A desirable addition has been in the person of Fraser, who last year played half against Dalhousle and other crack Nova Scotia folks as they started out to do under the person of th

this year meets at Mount Allison. popular young farmer of that locality, along the big stream. and Miss Mary Balloch, daughter of

sold at auction at the crown land of-Blissville, at \$49 per mile.

sentatives of the Canadian Ticket a spare boat. Agents' Association arrived on the str. Victoria at four o'clock this afternoon. They were met at the wharf by Mayor Palmer, representing the city; Private tal a success.

were taken for a drive of a couple of hours about the city and vicinity. Afof Canning, are visiting Mrs. North-rup's father, Mr. Brown, at St. John.

Louis Harris of Canning has pur
liament buildings, at which a large in the presence of about thirty invitchased a large stock farm near Van- number of citizens availed themselves ed guests. The presents were numerof the opportunity of meeting the vis- ous and costly. The bride will be "at The marriage of George Melvin and Miss Annie Kane, both of Canning, me, Mr. Whitehead, M. P. P., and Mrs. Long Point, on Thursday afternoons took place on Wednesday.

Whitehead and others received, and no during October. Whitehead and others received, and no during October. Thousands of barrels of apples are effort was spared to make the occasion being bought up in Cornwallis at \$1.50 a success. An orchestra was in attendnce and later in the evening dancing urday, Oct. 10th. The proceeds amountwas indulged in. At ten o'clock the ing to \$18, were domained to her. billion in the church during the summer.

The summer is the best remedy I have met for stomthe river and their visit to the capital. The marriage was celebrated this in a very unsafe condition. So unfit for shire of Terra Nova. "I am never withafternoon, at the residence of J. W. travelling is it that Ambrose Earl, who out Nerviline, which is fine for cramps Mrs. Elizabeth Gates and ramily of atternoon, at the residence of the People's Bank runs a threshing machine in this and the pains that children often get, where they will reside with Mrs. of New Brunswick, of J. Hugh Calder, place, would not venture on it, but Try Nerviline—25c. in large bottles one of our most popular and wealthiest chose rather to ford the brook some citizens, and Miss Jennie Perkins,

whence they will journey all through the Southern States and to California where they will spend the winter. On their return they will reside on Government Lane. The large number of elegant and costly presents testified to the popularity of both parties The holiday was spent quietly, most

DAZED-TIRED-LIFELESS

Every woman has times when she feels dazed, fired out, almost lifeless, when her work, which she usually contemplates with pleasure, seems almost past her strength.

Are you that woman sometimes? Do you realize that it is ninety times out of a hundred caused from just common, but dangerous constipation?

Mother Nature says, "I have given you a mouth and a stomach to receive food and send its strengthening parts through your system. I have given you bowels to discard the useless parts of that food and keep your system clean. I will do the best I can out of whatever food you give me. But unless the bowels are kept regular, I cannot prevent the poisoning of your whole system."

whole system."

Lawa-Cara Tablets will do for you just what Nature asks. They will correct your clogged bowels; will put them on the road to regularity and health; will not strain or abuse them; will in a short time work a permanent cure and insure them; will are instruction.

of the stores being closed. Services were held in the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and St. Ann's church. A tournament was held on the golf grounds for the president's cup, offered for competition among club mem bers.

NEW RIVER STEAMER.

Elaine to Take Hampstead's Place-Sale Consummated on Thursday. Capt. Fred Mabee of the steamer Hampstead received a telegram yes-erday from the Bras d'Or Navigation

Company of Cape Breton stating that the papers announcing the sale of the steamer Elaine and signed by both of the parties had been mailed, and that the transaction had been consummat-The Elaine will leave Cape Breton for the St. John river shortly, and it is expected she will arrive here within

the next ten days. She will be manned on the way around by employes of the selling parties, a clause in the contract. Unless oceanic weather of the roughest prevails the trim craft will make good time and experience no difficulty, being of a most seaworthy type.

The Elaine will be a valuable acquisition to the fleet of St. John river steamers. In many points she will be

take place Friday afternoon from her her hull is of steel and her accommodations adopted, but the late residence. late residence.

Lieut,-Col. Geo. R. White, D. O. C., length of keel is 119 feet and a general roominess. Your committee sincerely hope that their successors in the coming year may lead this association to the accomplishment of greater results for pany, R. C. R. They returned to St. He companies the edvencement of the kingdom of the stores of No. 4 Company, R. C. R. They returned to St. Electrically lighted and fitted with a strong search light the boat will have

The engines are of the same type as tween the second university team and are found in the Star line steamer Mathe Trinity team of St. John. The uni- jestic and are capable of much power;

teams, while a student at St. Francois- most adverse circumstances a decade Xavier college, Antigonish,
Ten delegates from the university
St. John in the morning and returned leave tomorrow for Sackville to at-the next day late in the afternoon, so tend the annual conference of the the afternoon (leaving) and morning maritime provinces Y. M. C. A., which (arriving) steamers proved a great boon. The number of stops along the The marriage took place this after- river was increased by the Hampstead,

The new boat will be put on the paration. The round table on Primary the late A. Rainsford Balloch. The Hampstead's route, between the city Work, which followed, and was led by ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Henry Montgomery, in the if it is only for a week or so. This will son, brother of the groom. The bride, presence of the immediate relatives of introduce her to the public, but during who was a great favorite in social circular to the public of the groom. the winter months she will be greatly A two-mile timber berth, situate on Rockwell Stream, Sunbury Co., was will be greatly improved and renovated according to the latest in painters' styles.

What is to be done with th Hampstead is not yet decided. boat is only ten years old, but has seen a lot of continuous service, and FREDERICTON, Oct. 15.—Between has earned her worth many times over. seventy-five and one hundred repre- It is probable she will be retained as

LONG POINT, KINGS CO.

LONG POINT, Kings Co., Oct. 14.-Secretary Barker, representing the Secretary Barker, representing the government, and C. Fred Chestnut and J. W. McCready, on behalf of the Tour-H. Pickle, Springfield, on the evening ist Association, the prime movers in of the 7th inst., when their daughter making the agents' visit to the capi- Georgie A., was united in marriage to James A. Bates of Long Point. The Immediately after arrival, barouches bride was beautifully gowned in a

distance below the bridge. The govern

WANTED.

WANTED—Two young men to learn the machinists and moulding trade. Apply, stating experience, etc., to THOMPSON MPG. CO., Ltd., Grand Bay, N. B. 1203. RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Med wanted at once for ballasting and grading Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week Men will be taken from Noston to Chiffman without tickets when coming on the work the fare to be deducted from first month?

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no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. London, Ont.

WANTED—Gentlemen or Ladies to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position permanent; experience unnecessary, Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St., Toronto.

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fontalil Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outh free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, 1098

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE, FOR SALE—An Edwards and Kershaw, key combination safe. Can be seen at the office of the Inspector of Weights and Mea-sures, St. John, N. B.

E. L. Peter's, on this same road, about one mile distant collapsed some weeks ago, while Henry Braman was crossing with a span of horses. Fortunate slight injuries. The government seems determined that the one at Erb's shall fall in the same way, whether those on it will escape as luckily or not.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 14.—An interest-ing event took place at the Baptist church, Wolfville, on Wednesday, Oct. 14th, when Miss Ida Florence Jones, & musical and popular young lady of this town, was united in marriage to B. J. Lawson, accountant at Dunlap & Cook's, Amherst.

At the strains of Lolfengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. J. D. Chambers, the bride, who looked very attractive in a dark green broadcloth travelling suit, entered the church, escofted by C, R. Burgess, a near neigh-bor and friend of the family. The noon at St. Peter's church, Spring-need, of Frank Delancy Clements, a embark at pretty nearly any point well filled with the many friends of the bride. The ushers were Stanley Gilmore and Avery Dewitt. The ceres was performed by the Rev. Dr. Trotter, assisted by the Rev. George Lawsome presents, including gifts from with the old her music pupils and handsome cheques sent by her four brothers, who reside in New York, Calgary and Chicago. Among the guests present were Miss Stella Saunders of Lawrencetown, Miss Elsie Lawson of Amherst, and Rev. and Mrs. Lewis of Aylesford. Mrs. Lewis is a sister of the groom. After the hearty congratulations of their many friends, to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march Mr. and Mrs. Lawson left the church for the railway station, where they took the train for Halifax, Truro and other points. They will be at home to their riends in Amherst after November the first.

CITIZEN HOBART DEAD.

BRAINTREE, Mass., Oct. 14.-Hon. Francis A. Hobart, known to the political world as "Citizen Hobart," died at his home here this afternoon after an illness of several weeks

GOLD WAS FOUND.

In the discovery of so certain a remedy as Polson's Nerviline for cramps, colic, stomach pains and summ The bridge near James R. Erb's is ach troubles," writes Mrs. L. O. Derby-

everywhere. daughter of the late Eli Perkins. The ment, through Commissioner Lamb, Thanksgiving day services were held ceremony was performed by Rev. J. has been repeatedly advised as to its (Hazel Green Herald.)

A large crowd of Stillwater folks attended the funeral of Wiley Perkins

The Wiley Perkins

Cycle Sunday and report a parties. The bride and groom left on visit from Thos. Gilliland some fifon Lancy Creek Sunday, and report a parties. The bride and groom left on visit from Thos. Gilliland some fif-the six o'clock train for Boston, from teen months ago. The bridge, near giving services on Sunday.

ctoria. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itohing, heading and recommendation of the comment als in the daily press and ask your neigh-nat they think of it. You can use it and ir money back if not cured; for a bex, at ers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TOTOTO. Chase's Ointment

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 12.—Secretary Treasurer F. W. Wallace, accom-panied by Mrs.Wallace and Miss Mary E. Spear, his stenographer, left today by C. P. R. to attend the meeting of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association to be held on Tuesday, 13th inst., at Amherst, N. S. Prof. Dodge of New York and many others from the lower part of the province, also went through on the same train. A large number are expected to be pre-

Robert Johnson, barber, and Charles Givan, photographer, of this place, left today on a trip to Boston.
SUSSEX, Oct. 13.—A few of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace gave them a very agreeable. many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace gave them a very agreeable surprise on Monday evening, the 12th, it being the tenth anniversary of their married life. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent by all. Rev. Mr. Nobles in a few well chosen words, on behalf of the friends assembled, presented them with gifts, among which was a handsome set of dishes. Several was a handsome set of dishes. Several gratulations given that Mr. and Mrs. allace might have many more years of happy wedded life. Refreshments ved during the evening. Mrs. Mary Kinnear returned today

to her daughter's, Mrs. Wm. McLeod, after having spent the past six months with her sons in Clinton, Mass. winter time table of the S. and H. student association, may be present. railway went into effect this morning. The officers of the Mt. Allison Y. M.

week and called the worshippers together for the first time yesterday afernoon. The bell has the inscription, "Presented to the Baptist church by members and friends, 1903." Rev. Mr. Martell of Londonderry, N.S., preached at yesterday's service. A special meeting of the different sections of the church will be held on the 26th of October to make selection of a pastor.

for two days.

of Mrs. Marven, Today John Kelly and Mrs. Kelly of Mrs. Marven.

Today John Kelly and Mrs. Kelly and their children, Russell and Misses Blanche, Marion, Helen, Jennie and Mabel, moved to Lower Stawieska N. Mrs. (The faculty concert is postponed till Friday, Oct. 23rd, owing to severe cold of one of the vocalists. Mabel, moved to Lower Stewiacke, N.

Wm. Hueston has gone to Lower Stewiacke to work for Mr. Kelly. R. S. MacDonald is appointed issuer of marriage licenses, vice W. Rommel, ing.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Hugh O'Nell of Fredericton, who was called here by the illness of her father, Patrick Daly, returned to her home Friday evening. Miss Gertrude McLeod of Lower Millstream, N. B., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cochran, Pleasant street. Jas. Tyrell is visiting his home

At the recent entertainment held in the Methodist vestry the sum of \$19 was realized instead of \$10 as previous-Methodist vestry the sum of \$19

Frank McCurdy left Saturday for Toronto after a few weeks' visit to his home. Mrs. Etta Farnham and daughter, Miss Blanche Farnham, of Tauntived here Saturday by W. C. R. R., and are the guests of Mrs. and Mr. Edward Farnham. Mrs. N. H. Murchie St. John was a r liss. May Smith arrived here today W. C. R. R. from Bangor. Miss me McKenzie, Lewiston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Peter McKenzie, Queen street. J. Smiley, jr., left Fri-day evening to take charge of his ool at Fairville after his sad visit ne. Mrs. John McLeod, who has been visiting in Maine, arrived home today by C. P. R. Miss Maud Whitney, who is confined to her home with ndicitis, is improving. Bernard

bonfinement with typhoid fever.

Peters, conservative, 78; Mr. Valis,
The funeral of the infant child of
liberal, 44. Waterboro—Messrs. Barton Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLean, took place today. Burial was in the Cath-blic cemetery. Messrs. Baird and Frazer, liberals, was members. Baird and Frazer, liberals,

McLean, arrived home this even-

ng after an enjoyable visit to Bangor.

SUSSEX, Oct. 14.—At 3.45 o'clock this

Cambridge, Petersville, Wickham, Canmorning an alarm was rung in for a fire in the residence of F. G. Lands-downe, in the lower end of the town. The fire boys quickly responded, but very little could be done except to keep furniture was taken out. The fire it is believed, started in the woodhouse, in the upper part of which a young English boy, who lived with Mr. Lansdowne slept, and he just got out with his nightclothes on. All his clothes were burned but most of the furniture

of the house was saved. The house, woodhouse and barn were burned together with about ten tons of hay and the summer yield of potatoes; the outhouses were saved. The property was valued at \$2,500 and ured for \$1,200 with \$1,000 on the furniture. It is understood that Mr. Lansdowne will not rebuild.

SACKVILLE.

Preparations Being Made for Student Y. M. C. A. Conference-College Paper for Young Ladies of Mt. Allison Being Mooted.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 13 .- The fourteenth intercollegiate conference student Y. M. C. A.'s takes place in Sackville Oct. 15-18. A goodly number of delegates is expected and the care fully prepared programme is of special erest. The sessions, at which A. B. Williams, jr., student secretary for Canada and the east, will preside, are to be held in Eurhetorian Hall, university residence. Thursday evening a joint reception will be given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the Mt. Alli-son institutions in the Ladies' College.



SOAP prevents roughness of the 2 Best for toilet and nursery use. oss ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL,

The conference sermon will be preached by Rev. W. W. Andrews Sunday morning in the Methodist church, and further attractive features will be ad-dresses by Prof. R. A. Falconer of Pine Hill College, Halifax, A. B. Williams, Charles Gilkey, a graduate of Harvwith her sons in Clinton, Mass.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 12.—The Irving, general secretary of McGill Trains leaves Albert at 6.30 a. m., con- C. A. for 1903-4 are: Pres., R. R. Swen necting at Sallsbury with the morn-ing trains of the I. C. R., and reach Albert on return at 2.55 p. m. erton, '04; vice-pres., W. R. Pepper, '05; rec. sec., R. A. Maddock, '05; cor. sec., E. S. Weeks, '04; treas., Charles Albert on return at 2.55 p. m.

The new bell purchased a while ago
for the Baptist church, was hung last

Sec., E. S. Weeks, '04; treas., Charles
Wright, '06; librarian, S. W. Taylor,
'06. This society was organized in 1887 and has been of much benefit to th

> The subject of a college paper for the young ladies of Mt. Allison is mooted. A meeting held Saturday appointed a committee to lay the matte before the Eclectic Society.

Rev. Arthur Borden, returned mis-sionary from Japan, has been a guest of Dr. Borden, and on Sunday gave ar edifying address to the Ladies' Col-Very stormy weather has prevailed lege students. At the morning service in the Methodist church he spoke of the Japanese and the wen, D. D., and Mrs. Marven of Souris, P. E. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Keirstead, the parents in the Methodist church he spoke of

Mrs. (Dr.) Heartz, Yarmouth, N. S S. Mr. Kelly is a competent lumber accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. operator, and is wished success in Campbell, Amherst, N. S., were visiting Miss Dorothy Heartz at the Ladies College last week.

But a small percentage of the stud-

ents go away this year for Thanksgiv-David Allison, who has been the guest of his father, Dr. Allison, has so far recovered his health to think of returning to Ship Harbor this week. Miss Elsie Townshend, Amherst, N



QUEENS CO. ELECTIONS. Results of Some of the Contests Yesterday's Voting.

results of the councillors' election held in Queens county yesterday were as Casey, who is ill with typhoid fever.

s not improving very fast. Orrin
Giberson is able to be out after his

-Mr. Nickerson, conservative, 82; S. L.

-Mr. Nickerson, conservative, 82; S. L. The weather has been cold and rainy Messrs. Hamilton and Akerley, conthe last few days, and the leaves are servatives, elected by acclamation. In Mrs. McLean and daughter, Miss two candidates obtaining the highest number of votes will be declared elect

He-We had best elope about 2 a. m. the fire had gained such headway that I will bring my "auto" to the next corner, and - She-Oh, couldn't you the flames back while the household make it a little earlier, dear-pa and ma do so want to see us off, and I don't like to keep them up so late!-Puck.

> Mabel-How well Miss Elderley carries her age, doesn't she? Daisy-But she must be so accustomed to it by now.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

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IS NOW RENFORTH. P. E. ISLAND LETTER

Resort Changed.

Named After the Famous Oarsman The Recent Presbyterian Synod-Who Died While Racing the Paris Crew Near There.

Hereafter the popular summer re sort now called the Chalet will be known as Renforth. This change has been made by the management of the I. C. R. upon the request of the residents of the place, as will be seen by the following letter:

"Mr. E. R. Chapman, St. John, N. B. Dear Sir,-I have your letter dated Sept. 29th. I also received your previous communication and it has been arranged to change the name of the Chalet to Renforth in the new time table that will come into operation on the

Yours truly, D. POTTINGER. Moncton, Oct. 3rd., 1903.



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MURDERER LYNCHED.

Man Convicted of Murdering Six-Year-Old Boy Dragged from Jail and Hanged by Mob.

HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. 14.—Walter ackson, the convicted murderer of Fonnie Buck, a six-year-old boy, was taken from the county jail here late last; night and lynched. Shortly hefore midnight, 75 masked men, armed with rifles or shot guns, forced the jail and overpowered Jailor Stephens. Jackson was found cringing in his cell. He pleaded piteously, but was rushed into the street, where a rope was thrown over an electric light pole and the noose placed about Jackson's neck. He was asked if he had anything to say, but only pleaded for mercy. The mob pulled him into the air, after which they quietly dispersed. Not a shot was fired. The identity of the mol leaders is unknown. Thirty-five minutes after the lynching, Jackson's body was cut down by the sheriff and coroner and removed to the morgue.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.-Princ Ahmed Bedr Eddine, a younger son of the Sultan, died of pneumonia yester day

Official Title of Summer Budget of News From the Garden of the Gulf.

> Oysters Are Unusually Scarce With Prices Higher Than at Any Time Last Year.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 10 .- Our friends of the Presbyterian synod have October. come and gone. Our people richly en-Joyed the visit of these gentlemen and many listened with much interest to the following officers were elected: addresses of several of the clergymen made a marked impression upon their hearers. Among those present was Fulton J. Coffin, who attended not as a delegate. Mr. Coffin is a distinguished Old Testament scholar and was formerly missionary in Trinidad. He took his Ph. D. degree at Chicago University and was a teacher in that institution. More recently he has been teaching in Hartford Seminary, Sevetal Processing in Charlottetown most of the factories sold their stock on hand at 10 13-16 cents.

eral changes are being made among at 10 13-16 cents. the Presbyterian clergymen in this province. Cardigan has extended a this province during the past week, call to Rev. Edwin Smith of Kensington; Géorgetown to Rev. F. J. most returning to reside in Uncle Coffin of Charlottetown; Rev. John Sam's domains. Among the exodians Murray has accounted the pastment of the past

ecount of his holiday spent in fishing freshment booth at the provincial exaccount of his holiday spent in usuing and hunting in the wilds of New hibition.

Brunswick in the vicinity of Lake Upsalquitch, 65 miles from its mouth, 70 miles from a railway and 50 miles from Worth, both of Charlottetown; George Worth, both of Charlottetown; George Worth, both of Charlottetown; George Ryan, eldest son of Dr. J. J. Ryan, was a local property of Cherry Valley and Mrs.

Miss Clara B. Colley of this city, seven year old son of Angus McKenzie, both of Souris; Wm. T. Tranger or Miss Clara B. Colley of this city, watchman in the Charlettery roos, Donagh and Alice Dunphy of Johnwatchman in the Charlottetown post fit from Catarrhozone that she makes office, had his leg broken a few days the following public statement: "I had a continuous cold in the head for years and never used anything giving such quick results as Catarrhozone. I am delighted at least the statement of the st her clothes taking fire in a boiler that positively cures colds. I advocate catarrhozone strongly; it cures every had a thumb and little finger completely blown off and also the top of the second and about half of the third finger of his left hand. He with other boys was at a charivari when Sillicke fired off a gun which was heavily loaded. The gun burst with the above result. Rev. John Goodwill of Charlottetown was thrown violently from his carriage to the ground this week and had two ribs broken. He is making steady progress.

At the annual meeting of the Y's a few days ago the following officers Bethel and Elvira Wood of Alexandra were elected for next year: President, Gladys Lord; first vice, Miss Stevenson; second vice, Irene Moore: third vice, Miss Webster; cor. sec., Mrs. B. Brace; sec., Nan Poole; treas. Miss Brecken; supt. of flower mission, Mrs. Hawley; supt. of parlor meeting, Miss lor, near Blackburn, Eng. A man no-

Miss Annie Lepage has resigned her position in the telephone office after finally thrusting it through a hedge fourteen years faithful and courteous This week has been a week of tra-

men cut off in the prime of life. Hubert Mabon shot accidentally through the heart and instantly killed; Lorne the heart and instantly killed; Lorne
Peake's unexpected death from a relapse of typhoid fever; Albert Dorey
of West Arichat, C. B., drowned from lapse of typhoid fever; Albert Dore of West Arichat, C. B., drowned from the schooner O. P. Silver, lying at one of the wharves, and crowning all, the suicide in Charlottetown of William Hacker of Wilmot Creek, three miles east of Summerside. Deceased was one of P. E. Island's richest farmers and enjoyed every comfort which falls to the lot of the wealthy country gentle-This summer he suffered from the hallucination that poverty was to came to Charlottetown, accompanied by his wife, to undergo treatment for ental weakness. The following day he wandered from his boarding house and although diligent search was made no trace of him was found until this afternoon, when his body was disocov ered, the throat being cut from ear to ear. He had found his way into an old barn in the rear of J. H. Bell's boot and shoe store and there with a pocket knife he committed the direful deed Among the others no two finer young men lived in Charlottetown than Hub ert Mabon and Lorne Peake. Their eaths are very deeply and generally regretted as was evidenced fro fact that their funerals were two of the largest ever seen in Charlottetown. Other deaths in P. E. Island include na A. McKenzie of Flat River, aged 21; Fred Fielding of Alberton, aged 16 Francis Carragher of Kelly's Cross, aged 84; Harry Stitson of Marshfield, aged 16; William B. Donald of Sea View, aged 73; John L. Moase of New Annan, aged 58; Edward Hogg of Sum merside, aged 65; John Coffin of Bay Fortune: Mrs. David Palmer of Char-

lottetown, aged 86; George Moor of Georgetown, aged 70; Mrs. Charles L. Morrison of Flat River, aged 74. The remains of George Durant, who died of typhold few Hunter River. Artemas Halliday of Eldon died at Idaho Springs, Colorado, last week. Deceased had been employed in the silver mines at that place and his death was the result of an accident. He was 22 years of age and left P. E. Island about two years ago.

George Irving, son of D. P. Irving, M. P. P., Vernon River, and secretary of McGill Y. M. C. A., has decided to remain in that position for another academic year, having abandoned for the present his intention to take up missionary work in India.

In the supreme court of Suffolk county, Mass., Mrs. Laura G. Barlow has entered a petition for divorce from

Robert B. S. Barlow of Wellington, P. E. I., on the ground of desertion and neglect. The Barlows were married at Wellington in 1880. The petitioner claims that her husband deserted he in P. E. Island on April 1st last. The cause of desertion is to be heard in

the discussions which took place. The President, Thomas Moyse of Bedeque addresses of several of the clergymen vice-presidents, Jessie Strong of Sum-

Murray has accepted the pastorate of are Lorne Robertson to reside in Win-Clifton congregation.

A recent issue of the Caledonian, her home in Benton; John McLeod, on published in New York, contains an a trip to Strathcona; Mrs. Wood and article relating to the success attained daughter, returning to her home in in that city by Jas. C. Maceachen, LL. Bermuda; Wm. Bruce, to reside in B., formerly of Charlottetown. He Calgary; James Rodd and his sister studied law in New York and has Annie, returning to Ottawa and Montpractised there since 1884. In 1895 he real respectively; Mrs. McIntyre, rewas appointed special guardian of turning to her home in Nelson; James Mabel Sherman, in the contest of the Hickey, returning to Amherst, and will of Josephine Peyton. The case will of Josephine Peyton. The case in which \$10,000,000 was involved, was won by Mr. Maceachen. He was chief of the Caledonia Club in New York for three terms.

At the police court today Walter Josey and John Collings were each fined \$100 and costs for first offences against the prohibition act, and Geo. Gallant was fined \$200 for a second offence. At Souris on Thursday, J. D.

Congratulations are being received At Brunswick, Maine on Saturdayence. At Souris on Thursday, J. D. that Capt. Bartlett has won the first McCormack, B. G. McLellan, E. Mc-Donald and R. F. McDonald were each fined \$50 and costs for violations of the Scott Act tion at Fort Dufferin, St. John. Rev. W. W. Lodge, pastor of Grace

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> Lizzie Hornbrook of Cody's Station, N. A remarkable story comes from Melticed a horse circling continually ro lamb, urging it toward a fence, and into a flooded dyke beyond, at the exact spot where another lamb was drowned. The horse was diverted from gedies in Charlottetown. Four young its murderous designs with great diffi-

Garrett, both of Charlottetown: Henry

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ø ST. JOHN ø remains of George Durant, who died of typhoid fever aged 25 years, were brought to the Island Tuesday evening and interred at his home near SEMI - WEEKLY SUN

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HAMPTON BOY

Severely Injured in Foot Ball Game

Is a Son of Dr. J. J. Ryan and Was Playing on the Bowdoin Team.

though he was badly hurt he refused make plans for a leisurily wedding, to leave the field until the end of the half and played the remaining five an oversight on the part of the bride minutes as well as his injured condi- groom. Brady and Miss Siler had se tion would permit. Even then he did the date for the wedding for last even-not want to leave the field, and begged ing. Following the ceremony they had to be allowed to go into the second half planned to take the 9.52 train for their

Ryan was at once taken to the Maine General Hospital and found to be in a serious condition. His head was bent over towards his breast when he was married and catch our train."
tackled, and the muscles of his neck Then he looked at the time table were badly strained. The surgeons at again to make sure, and gasped. the hospital also fear a partial dielo-cation of some of the vertebrae of the vertical, the spinal canal, A later despatch states that Ryan's injuries were not so severe as at first

eared and that within a short time he would be back at college, providing no unforeseen complications set in. ST. ANDREWS.

Charlotte County Supreme Court Opened Yesterday, Judge McLeod Presiding.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 13 .- The Charlotte County Supreme Court was opened at noon today, Justice McLeod pre-The grand jurors elected James Sydney MacMaster, foreman,

Criminal Docket. The King v. Jay C. Merrill, bigamy. N. Marks Mills files indictment in

Civil Docket. James B. Porter v. Sarah Brown. Ejectment. M. McMonagle, K. C., for plaintiff files record. Jay C. Merrill is defended by J. W. hardson, LL. B. Thomas Cameron is defended by M. N. Cockburn, K. C. A. C. Calder, LL. B., acting clerk of

The grand jury found a true bill in the Cameron case, common assault. Cameron is arraigned for trial.

IS HOPELESS.

What Bengough, the Canadian Caricaturist, Says of Chamberlain's Campaign.

TORONTO, Oct. 13. - J. W. Bengough, Canadian caricaturist and humorist, who went to England to campaign, writes to the Globe that he has withdrawn. He says that he entered upon the work in hope of advancing imperial unity, but retires because he is quite satisfied of the has ause he is quite satisfied of the hopeless effect of anything in that direction along the line Chamberlain has taken in the present state of British opinion. Dr. Chase's Ointment

A CABLE TO KING EDWARD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Lord Denbigh sent the following cablegram to King Edward from New York last evening:

"Please inform Your Majesty four days visit Boston most successful. Sat-urday visited Providence. Great reception. Enormous enthusiastic crowd in Boston for church parade Sunday, Yesterday saw magnificent march and drill West Point cadets. Great cordiality everywhere toward your majesty and England. Going to Washington to-morrow and president receives us." Lord Denbigh this afternoon receivd the following message from King

Edward: "Earl of Denbigh, commanding Honpurable Artillery Company, Washingon. Delighted to hear how enthusiasically you have been received everywhere and it is very kind of the president to receive you also. (Signed)

At a quarter to 9 last evening Brady "We will just have time now to get "Goodness gracious!" he said; "the train goes at 8.52 instead of 9.52, and we-ve got just seven minutes left." Hurriedly taking his flancee by the arm, Brady made a bee line for Justice Foster's house. Bursting in upon the

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TITLED GRIPMAN MARRIES AN HEIRESS The King v. Thomas Cameron, as- B. M. Gopchevitch, Who Says He Is a Servian Nobleman, Weds

Miss H. A. L. Floyd.

on board.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-When B. M. Gopchevitch, a cable car gripman, who says he is a Servian nobleman, married Miss H. A. L. Floyd yesterday at Lake Port, none of his bride's friends or relatives in this city knew of it, Miss Floyd is one of the wealthiest heiresses in San Francisco, her fortune amounting to about \$700,000 and no one suspected she was in love with a gripman on the Sacramento street line, When Mrs. W. B. Pritchard, a distant relative with whom Miss Floyd lived in Sacramento street, heard of the ceremony before the superior judge, she was prostrated Gopchevitch has been a gripman for three years. He was familiarly known as "the Baron." He says he is the last surviving member of the house of Obrenovitch and a pretender to the Servian throne. Miss Floyd and Gopchevitch became acquainted while the heiress was travelling to and from her home on the dummies of the Sacramento street cars.

ALDERMEN

Protest Against the .A A Withdraw

From the St. John R Sent to the Prime Mir

and Commerce and

A special meeting of the comm council was held at the city hall Tu day afternoon to consider what act it would take with reference to proposal of the Allan line to withdr two of its steamships from the port St. John. An animated discussion to place, and it was unanimously reso ment its protest against any such tion on the part of the Allan Line. was also resolved that a telegra-signed by the deputy mayor, be f warded at once to the minister trade and commerce requesting minister not to allow any action to taken which alters the existing ing arrangements by the Allan l from St. John until the common co cil shall have been informed the tails of the proposed changes, have an opportunity of being he with refence thereto.

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick presid

and said that the meeting was h with reference to the Allan L Steamship Co.'s sailing arrangement from the port of St. John. He und stood that it was the intention of the company to withdraw two of its steam ers from this port, although it w subsidized to run five. Such a char he considered would be a loss to taboring class and the citizens in ge eral. Upon hearing what the compa was proposing to do it was thought matter of duty to request the may to hold a special meeting to consid the matter. He regretted very mu that His Worship was unable to a tend this meeting, but he would pro ably be able to take an active palater. It was the duty of the mer bers of the council to look after t interests of the city, and he trust that the matter, which was of importance, would be looked i horoughly and action taken at once Ald. Macrae said that it was a mater of much importance to St. John a shipping port, the winter port Canada. It would be at the expen of the taxpayers. He would refer the contract made with the Allan Li last March. Then it was known th the C. P. R. had purchased the Elde Dempster Line of steamships. The A lan Line then refused to enter into the contract unless it were provided the if they did not get sufficient freight for their ships loading at St. John the may upon getting permission go Halifax. The people of the province were without a cabinet minister at O tawa, and they would have to look a ter their interests themselves. Allan Line people said that all the P. R. people would do was to furni them freight for three ships. But in stead of communicating with the boar of trade and common council of S John, according to the terms of th agreement, in the event of any suc changes, the Allan Line had sent

SECRETLY OBTAIN SIGNATURE to a petition to be addressed to S. Richard Cartwright, asking that the may be relieved of sailing two of the ships from this port, thereby givin this port a fortnightly instead of weekly service. Those who signed th petition, he understood, were asked t keep the matter a secret for two day Why this secrecy? unless it was the our protest might be too late in reach ing the minister of trade and com merce. There were only 20 signature to the petition. The names he was no was represented to the gentlemen whe signed that their steamers, with the exception of one, left St. John last year with only one-third cargoes. The at liberty to give. A few days ago year upon their own admission th are guaranteed full cargoes for thre steamers larger than any of those las year. In short they were sure of near ly twice as much freight this year y got last year.

representative to St. John to

All knew the history of the mail set vice. Great efforts were made to se cure it. A large subsidy was granted, and now an addition of \$25,000 haben granted. Did they think that this \$25,000 would have been granted. had it been known that such action of the part of the Allan Line were in tended? Could St. John consent An evening paper had said that a lac of berths meant the loss of the Alla the steamers. A more fallacious state ment could not be made. The Allaline had its own berths. Were the to be locked up for a fortnightly ser vice, when, according to themselves twice as much freight was available. He had a resolution which he would present to the meeting. It read thus

ALD MACRAE'S RESOLUTION. Whereas, the common council ha heard that an effort is being made t allow the Allan Line Company to tak several of their steamships from the port of Saint John during the coming winter, although the ships are subsi dized to come to St. John; and

Whereas, it appears that if such ships should be allowed to make their port of arrival and departure the har bor of Halifax instead of Saint John that the freight would be supplied them at Halifax by the Intercolonia railway, notwithstanding the Interco ionial railway could more easily sup-ply such freight to the same ships a Saint John: therefore

Resolved, that this council looks up on the proposed policy of removing from the port of Saint John such ships as a direct attack upon the forwarding through Saint John of western freight both inward and outward; and further Resolved, that this council protests to the government and parliament

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STOP-WATCH MARRIAGE.

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TAKE A HAND. ALDERMEN

Protest Against the Allans Being Allowed to Withdraw Two Steamers

From the St. John Route This Winter---Telegrams Sent to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Trade and Commerce and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P.

council was held at the city hall Tuesday afternoon to consider what action it would take with reference to the proposal of the Allan line to withdraw two of its steamships from the port of St. John. An animated discussion took place, and it was unanimously resolving the ships at Halifax as at Saint John. Besides it was 100 miles its to carry freight from, say, Montreal to St. John than to Halifax. He ed to forward to the dominion government its protest against any such action on the part of the Allan Line. It was approached to send his lumber signed by the deputy mayor, be fortrade and commerce requesting the minister not to allow any action to be taken which alters the existing sailing arrangements by the Allan Line from St. John until the common council shall have been informed the details of the proposed changes, and have an opportunity of being heard with refence thereto.

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick presided, and said that the meeting was held with reference to the Allan Line Steamship Co.'s sailing arrangements from the port of St. John. He under-stood that it was the intention of that company to withdraw two of its steamers from this port, although it was subsidized to run five. Such a change he considered would be a loss to the at the time. aboring class and the citizens in general. Upon hearing what the company was proposing to do it was thought a matter of duty to request the mayor to hold a special meeting to consider the matter. He regretted very much His Worship was unable to attend this meeting, but he would probably be able to take an active part later. It was the duty of the members of the council to look after the interests of the city, and he trusted that the matter, which was of vital importance, would be looked into oughly and action taken at once.

Ald. Macrae said that it was a matter of much importance to St. John as a shipping port, the winter port of Canada. It would be at the expense of the taxpayers. He would refer to the contract made with the Allan Line Macrae's resolution last March. Then it was known that the C. P. R. had purchased the Elder-Dempster Line of steamships. The Allan Line then refused to enter into the contract unless it were provided that if, they did not get sufficient freight portant for the cour for their ships loading at St. John they definite information. may upon getting permission go to Halifax. The people of the province awa, and they would have to look after their interests themselves. The ships in addition to their own.

Allan Line people said that all the C. Ald. Tufts—It would be well for us reight for three ships. But instead of communicating with the board of trade and common council of St. John, according to the terms of the

SECRETLY OBTAIN SIGNATURES to a petition to be addressed to Sir Richard Cartwright, asking that they may be relieved of sailing two of their ships from this port, thereby giving this port a fortnightly instead of a weekly service. Those who signed the keep the matter a secret for two days. Why this secrecy? unless it was that our protest might be too late in reaching the minister of trade and commerce. There were only 20 signatures to the petition. The names he was not at liberty to give. A few days ago it at liberty to give. A few days ago it was represented to the gentlemen who freight, it was a matter between the signed that their steamers, with the exception of one, left St. John last John was not going to chase the boats year with only one-third cargoes. This year upon their own admission they are guaranteed full cargoes for three steamers larger than any of those lest steamers larger than any of those last it could be given it south of Sand Point.

ly twice as much freight this year as cure it. A large subsidy was granted, and now an addition of \$25,000 had been granted. Did they think that this \$25,000 would have been granted had it been known that such action on the part of the Allan Line were inholding the two boats. St. John had spended? Could St. John consent? An evening paper had said that a lack proving the harbor on the west side the steamers A more fallacious statement could not be made. The Allan
of the expenditure was for labor, to
other meeting tonight, and on Thurstine had its own berths. Were they give employment to the laborers of the locked up for a fortnightly service, when, according to themselves, want to get clear of the contract or meeting at No. 1 barracks, Charlotte

several of their steamships from the Line Co. should be made to keep to Scient John during the contract. The Allan Line Company to take the contract. The Allan Line Co. should be made to keep to On Monday next they leave for Sussex, port of Saint John during the coming winter, although the ships are subsidized to come to St. John; and Whereas, it appears that if such should not be allowed to break its ships should be allowed to make their contract. port of arrival and departure the har-bor of Halifax instead of Saint John, C. P. R. withdrew from the agreement, that the freight would be supplied that it would be of any use to petithem at Halifax by the Intercolonial tion the government. railway, notwithstanding the Interco-lonial railway could more easily sup-that the arrangement, whatever it this country and Canada, coming down railway, notwithstanding the Interco-

through Saint John of western freight government was both inward and outward; and further Resolved, that this council protests

A special meeting of the common lexisting contracts and the great injustice that by so doing will be in-flicted upon the port of Saint John. Continuing, Ald. Macrae said that just as much time would be spent in

had been told that no sooner than one from northern New Brunswick to Halifax instead of to St. John for shipment, that the rates over the I. C. R. to Halifax would be made just as cheap as to St. John. The Allans to save the expense of coming to this port. He then moved the resolution referred to above.

Ald. Lewis seconded the resolution. Ald. McMulkin said he supposed Ald. Macrae was correct about the provision of the contract empowering the Allan line to withdraw from St. John. Ald. Macrae—The provision that the city council and board of trade of St.

John should be consulted in the event of the company wishing to withdraw from this port was not in writing, but it was UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED UPON

Ald. McMulkin-The C. P. R. has the key to the whole situation. They have steamers of their own, and can furnish freight just as they please. If the C. P. R. and Allan line make arrangements among themselves we are lmost powerless. The Donaldson line also be accommodated there if room at Sand Point was lacking. He thought it very strange that the Allans came here and secretly obtained signatures to their petition. Did not believe that any business man of the city would tentionally do anything contrary to the city's interest. Of course you all know, he said, that according to the

the matter. He would support Ald. Ald. Tufts asked if Ald. Macrae knew that a deal had been made between the C. P. R. and the Allan line, or if he knew whether the C. P. R. had been intimidating the Allan line. It was important for the council to have some

newspapers an election is coming on.

Ald, Macrae said that he was told that Mr. Bosworth wrote a letter to were without a cabinet minister at Ot- the effect that the C. P. R. could only undertake to supply cargo for three P. R. people would do was to furnish to be guarded in the matter. If we all P. R. to get what they seem

agreement, in the event of any such changes, the Allan Line had sent a representative to St. John to service to the trade they will say to us if we do not ourselves build all the wharves they want that they will take their steamers away. This AN UNFORTUNATE POSITION for the city of St. John to be left in.

He thought that every effort should be made to guard against the forming of a monopoly of the trade.

Ald. Bullock said that he understood petition, he understood, were asked to Ald. Macrae was looking for political honors. If the resolution which he moved passed it would probably be an advantage to him (Ald. Macrae). He, however, would back him up with respect to the resolution. More official information was needed. The city of St. John was to provide berth accomaway. In fact it would not let a line

Upon motion the council went into All knew the history of the mail ser-Hatheway. Mr. Hatheway said that general committee to hear from W. F. Great efforts were made to se- he came to listen, and that he did not

Could St. John consent? spent nearly a million dollars in imherths meant the loss of the Allan Was it to accommodate the C. P. R. twice as much freight was available. a part of it? Was it not clear that street; he had a resolution which he would present to the meeting. It read thus: and be relieved of doing the work. He revival.

ply such freight to the same ships at was, was to be carried through to-

TO INCREASE THE SUBSIDY

people of St. John, but for the Domin it would make much difference whether the Allan line or the C. P. R. carried the freight from St. John. could not alter any arrangement made minister of trade and commerce ask-ing that no change be allowed to be made in the contract until the commo council shall have been informed of the proposed change, and shall have had an opportunity to be heard with respect to it. He did not fear that any freight would be diverted from St. John by the proposed change. At the same time that did not justify the government in giving an additiona subsidy for less service,

NOR DID IT JUSTIFY THE AGREE-MENT

being made in secret, without the city council, which had done so much for the development of the port of St. John, being consulted on the matter. He moved that a telegram such as he outlined before be sent to the minister of trade and commerc

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick was in accord with Ald. Baxter's motion.
Ald. Robinsin did not know that the ommon council could do much in the One thing he could not understand and that was citizens of St. John signing a petition to be address ed to the government for the purpose of permitting the Allan Line to make its desired change, thereby allowing the government to say the citizens of St. John were perfectly willing for the

Ald. Millidge said that it was no question at all of the supplying of wharfage. It was a question of the C. P. R. supplying freight.

Ald. Macrae's resolution and Ald. Baxter's motion with respect to telegraphing to the minister of trade and mmerce were carried unanimously. Moved by Ald. Baxter and seconded by Ald. Robinson that the deputy mayor wire at once to the prime min ster, the minister of trade and commerce, and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., who terest of St. John. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

\$6,000,000 IN ISLAND CAVE.

The Ship Lytton's Expedition - A **Great Landslide Had Completely Buried the Spot Where Money Had** Been Hidden.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- The British ship Lytton, now in port, brings the story of her recent expedition to Cocos Island, off Costa Rica, in search of \$6.000,000 asserted to hav been buried in a cave by Peruvians during the struggle of their country

The expedition was in command of Rear Admiral Pallister (retired) of the British navy, and contained a number of prominent persons. When the Lytton reached Cocos Island it was found This might have something to do with that a great landslide had passed over where the treasure cave was supposed to be. The expedition did not have the necessary equipment to remove the great mass of earth and came away without the coveted treas-

> THE FLOWER OF LOVE. By Richard Henry Stoddard.

She tripped across the meadow grass. To where a brook was flowing, Across the brook like wind did pass.
Wherever flowers were growing;
Like some bewildered child she flew.
Whom fairles were misleading.
"Whose butterfly," I said, "are you?
And what sweet thing do you pursue?"
"The flower of love lies bleeding—

"I've found the wild rose in the hedge,
And found the tiger lily.
The blue flag by the water's edge,
The dancing daffodilly,
Kingcups and pansies, every flower
Except the one I'm needing;

"I wouldn't look for it," I said,
"For you can do without it.
There's no such flower." She shook head,
"But I have read about it!"
I talked to her of bee and bird,
But she was all unheeding;
Her tender heart was strangely stirred!
She harped on that unhappy word,
"The flower of love lies bleeding!"

"My child," I sighed, and dropped a tear,
"I would no longer mind it;
You'll find it some day, never fear.
For ail of us must find it.
I found it many a year ago
With one of gentle breeding;
You and the little lad you know,
I see why you are weeping so;
Your flower of love lies bleeding!"

SPECIAL S. A. MEETINGS. Big Revival at Brindley Street Bar-

racks Last Night. A revival meeting was held at the Brindley street Salvation Army baracks last evening. The speaker for this meeting was Mrs. (Capt.) Mcean, who delivered a most forceful

barracks will be the scene of a grand ALD MACRAE'S RESOLUTION.

Was in favor of the city of St. John letting the government know that it was against allowing the Allan line to sent touring the province, chief among the council has

where they will hold services. ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The members of the Honorable Artillery Company of who avoided such a pacific method of London, with their hosts, the Ancients settlement on the grounds of prolonged of Boston, concluded this evening their from Montreal through the White aint John; therefore night (Tuesday night). In the event Mountains, and after a few more en-Resolved, that this council looks up- of the change there would be just as Resolved, that this council looks upon the proposed policy of removing
many steamers plying between Engfrom the port of Saint John such ships
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Tomorrow the two companies will be entertained at the country club by the Armentieres has been submitted to a Victoria Society of this city, and the referee. After yesterday's riot the city visitors will practically close their of Armentieres appeared as though

tion of Canada. It was largely a political question. He did not believe that

between the two companies. He suggested that a telegram be sent to the Secret Session Yes-

> At a Banquet Given by the Lord Mayor Last Night, Lord Alverstone Made Open Reference to Canadian

terday.

Criticism.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Alaska boundary tribunal held another secret session this morning and adjourned for luncheon at 1.30 p. m.. Nothing of a public nature developed, except that when Lord Chief Justice Alverstone came out of the conference room he asked Secretary Tower to ascertain whether the original treaty was signed both in French and English, no explanation was given of the reason for this question.

Nothing has been given out regarding the deliberations and apparently nothing will be issued today. Mr. Aylesworth, the American commis er, in relation to the question in the dominion parliament yesterday on the subject of an interview with him, today made the following statement to the Associated Press:

r there was any likelihood that the decision of the tribunal would be influenced by diplomatic considerations, Mr. Aylesworth replied, speaking for amself, that he certainly would never consent to give away a single inch of territory he believed to be British. The Canadian story created some oncern. It appears certain that neith-

er Mr. Aylesworth nor Sir Louis Jette, another of the Canadian commissioners, have the slightest intention of eeing to the American arguments, and Lord Alverstone's attitude is absolutely a matter of speculation. Though the Americans still have no eason to diminish their feeling of hopefulness that some agreement will be reached, this feeling is largely based on the trend of Lord Alverstone's interpollations during the arguments.

The members, counsel and attaches of the Alaskan boundary tribunal were entertained by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Marcus Samuel, at a banquet at the Mansion House tonight. Almost ali those associated with the case, from Lord Chief Justice Alverstone down, were present, though At-torney General Finlay and Sir Edward Carson were notable absentees,

It was a memorable occasion attended by all the ancient oustoms, loving cups, city liveries and gorgeously appareled footmen. The lord mayor proposed the health

Fresident Roosevelt, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then his lordship proposed the toast of "The Alaskan Boundary Tribunal," present method of submission to a on of peace to the world. plying, after having feelingly referred to the death of Sir Michael Herbert. said that though the tribunal was no an illustration of arbitration, it was "an honest and patriotic attempt to solve by mutual discussion subjects

which might became serious." "I have no fault to find," he conbers which do not exist."

predisposition towards the American was followed by Lord Alverstone objected to criticism after he had taken a certain course of action, but he did bitterly resent criticism before-

Secretary Root followed with brilliant speech. Amid intense silence he depicted Sir Michael Herbert's 'sweet reasonableness" and the loss sustained by both nations by the ambassador's death.

The greatest object lesson of the whole proceedings was that the United States had such trust in Great Britain that she was willing to meet and discuss a question vital to her not in a neutral capital but in a capital belonging to one party of the contro

versy. "Nothing," he said, "could more emphasize the absolute confidence of all parties in the good faith, generous hospitality and fair play of the English

Analyzing the arguments of both political parties in England, he added amid shouts of laughter, "nothing could be more delightful to us than to find our country simultaneously upheld as the best example of internal free trade and of too successful protection." Secretary Root concluded with a glowing tribute to the spirit of justice and righteousness shared in America and Great Britain which it was his sincers desire should be evidenced by the verdict of the tribunal.

Sir Louis Jette echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Root on behalf of Canada and Senator Lodge wittingly proposed the health of the counsel engaged on both sides of the case, declaring that the rapidity of the proceedings was a lesson to all nations

Messrs. Dickinson and Robinson responded on behalf of America and Canada, respectively, and Ambassador Choate proposed the health of the Lord Mayor and Lady Samuel.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-A proposition to arbitrate the strike of li to the government and parliament to the Allan line for less service, he stay by giving their hosts a banquet sacked by an army. The population against this proposed violation of the thought it was not a question for the at Hotel Somerset in the evening.



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A COMPARISON

Between Maud S. and Lou Dillon.

Being asked a few days ago wheth- The Probability Is That Continued Breeding Has Caused Much Improvement Which Mainly Accounts for the Faster Time.

> J. L. Harvey, a leading turf authorty, makes a comparison in the Chicago Record-Herald of Maud S. and Lou oillon. What his conclusions on this interesting matter are, are as fol-

It was decided after her two-minute ile at Readville that Lou Dillon should not be sent against the world's record again until in October, at the trotting track in the world. It is believed as certain as anything not acthan two minutes and Mr. Billings is naturally desirous that she should do this over his own track. So she is being pointed especially for that task and will make her first essay on the second day of the Memphis meeting, Oct. 21, an another on the closing day,

Wednesday, Oct. 28.

But in the interim she has not been with which he coupled the names of Lord Alverstone, Secretary Root and Sir Louis Jette. He declared that the idle, and since her mile in "even time" driven her to wagon in 2:041-4, and tribunal of a dangerous dispute be-tween two great nations would be a lasting lesson of peace to the world. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, in refinishing the mile in 2:05. The circum stances under which she accomplish ed this feat have led many critics to denominate it as great or greater than

her two-minute mile. As is well remembered. It was in 1892 that the "bicycle sulky" with its tinued, "with all that has been said ball bearings and pneumatic tires, was and done. We have proceeded with introduced. That season saw a gengreat unanimity and I only wish that eral slashing of records, the most nothose who do not understand the mo- table being Nancy Hanks' performtives of the tribunal would abstain ance of reducing the championship from attributing motives to its mem-mark from 2:081-4 to 2:04. From that day the position has been taken by This open reference to Canadian trotting pessimists and old horsemen, criticism of Lord Alverstone's supposed who, as is natural, cling to the idols trotting pessimists and old horsem of their palmy days, that the recent case caused no little sensation. It great increase in trotting speed has been due to the "bike" principally somewhat passionately declaring that and, after that, to better tracks and in a long public career he had never more expert trainers than those of a more expert trainers than those of a generation ago. As for the trotters thamselves, they

have argued that, as horses, those of today were "no better and no faster" than their predecessors in the king row-Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Maud S.

WHAT BREEDING DOES.

Of course it was contrary to all reason and to everything but rank prejudice to believe, or preach, that coninued breeding up for generations had had any effect upon our trotting stock. That idea was so opposed to all rules of evolution and heredity that no one who had seriously considered the subject in a philosophic way could have seriously entertained it. But with horsemen of the classes mentioned it obtained a pretty wide aceptance While a fact they never lost sight of and always laid stress upon, it was also true that the burden of proof lay with the other party. For until some definite experiments were made, uncertainty must prevail. The only way to clear this up was to try out the latter-day champions under the conditions that obtained in the high-wheel era. But no owner of a champion could be found with sufficient interest in the question to attempt this until Mr. Billings stepped forward, and, in order to leave no doubt as to Lou Dillon's supremacy, decided to have her sent against Maud S.'s record. The result surpassed his most sanguine expectations, and has silenced the arguments of the believers that the horses of the present are no better McClellan, democratic nominee for than were those of the past commayor, refused today to address the pletely. The Cleveland track being the one

over which Maud S. trotted, it was demy of Music Oct, 20, unless the nomnaturally the one selected for Lou Dillon's essay. The two minute mare had never been trained to a high-wheel The stipulation was rejected.

sulky in her life, and had none of her own, so an old-timer, a Caffrey of the days by-gone, was brought out of an attic, where it has been reposing in and steady work if desired. It costs you innocuous desuetude for almost a nothing to start Apply now PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. own, so an old-timer, a Caffrey of the days by-gone, was brought out of an

LOU DILLON HANDICAPPED. Maud S. had pulled a specially built

one that weighed but thirty-eight pounds, and was at that time (1885) regarded as a miracle of sulky building. The one brought out for Lot Dillon's use weighed fifty-two pounds, being thus over a third heavier. This it will be allowed, was a great handi-cap in Maud S.'s favor. And other things made it still more so, for Maud S. was a large, powerful mare, who stood almost a hand taller than Lou Dillon and weighed nearly 140 pounds more. Again Blair, who drove Maud S., always had to carry a bit of lead to bring him up to the regulation driving weight, 150 pounds, while Sanders Lou's driver, tips the beam at 155. In only one way was Lou Dillon favored. Maud S, had but one pacemaker. The two-minute mare had two, one of which preceded her to the turn for

home, where she swung in between the pair. A great deal of talk has been indulged in by the hypercritical about the "illegitimacy" of the pacemaker in front and the great advant-age it has given Lou Dillon. But the fact is that in most of her miles such a gap has separated them that the amount of wind-breaking done has been almost purely imaginary, while as for the so-called "wind shield" attached to the pace-maker's cart. that is nothing but a canvas strip the size of a towel, riged beneath the seat, instead of above, where it should be if intended as a wind-break, and its purpose is to serve as a fender for the dust and possible small pieces of IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ner's hoofs.

COMPARISON OF TRACKS. There was nothing to chose between the track conditions. The footing on Maud S.'s day was a bit soft, which she always liked best, as she prefers it. Hence, in estimating al the endant circumstances, it may be said that the balance of favor was on Maud S.'s side. And she trotted in 2.08 3-4, and Lou Dillon in 2.05!

But the wonderful thing about the latter's mile was the way she did it. She reached the three-quarter pole only a half second faster than Maud quarter in 0:331-4, a 2.13 gait, Dillon trotted it in flat 0:30, a 2:00 gait. finishing like a runaway — a perform ance so extraordinary that critics might well consider it her most mar-

velous feat. Finally it may be observed that it had always been maintained that the meeting held over the famous track difference between the two sulkles so at Memphis, Tenn. This is owned affects a trotter's gait and balance and was built by Lou Dillon's owner, that if a horse trained to the "bike" and is generally considered the fastest was ever to be sent against the highwheel mark he must have a long His Condi Sold by course of training to the old-fashioned Drug Co. tually proven can be that Lou Dillon vehicle in order to do his best to it can trot a mile considerably better vehicle in order to do his best to it. en a fast mile to one until a few days before her trial.

Considering everything, it is prob-

able that if specially trained for it, Lou Dillon could pull the high wheels in at least 2:03. But whether she eve tries for another record to them not, she has so effectually settled the question that she was asked, that may be considered closed forever. CASTORIA.

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France and Britain Join Hands for Peace.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The arbitration treaty between Great Britain and France was signed here today by foreign secretary Lansdowne and the French ambassador, M. Cambon. The text of the treaty is as follows "The government of the French Republic and the government of his Britannic majesty, signatories of the con vention concluded at The Hague, July 28, 1899, for peaceful settlement of international disputes. Considering that by Article 19 of that treaty the high contracting powers reserve to themselves the right of concluding agreeto arbitration in all cases in which they shall consider it possible to submit thereto, have asked the undersigned to agree to the following provisions::

order, of such as relate to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties, which may arise beween them and which it may not be possible to settle by means of Granite Rock Division a visit and pardiplomacy, shall be submitted to the permanent court of arbitration, estabshed at the Hague by the convention of July 28, 1899, on condition, however, dist church in and demolished the that they do not involve the vital in-terests or the independence of honor

third power. "Article II.-In each particular case, the high contracting parties, before a large number of the people of Fair addressing themselves to the permanent court of arbitration, shall sign a young. pecial arbitration bond setting forth clearly the subject under dispute, the extent of powers of the arbitrators and the details to be observed as regards the constitution of the abritration tribunal and the proceedure.

"Article III.-The present arrangement is concluded for years from the date of the signature. (Signed) CAMBON. LANSDOWNE.

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big mass meeting of Brooklyn demo-

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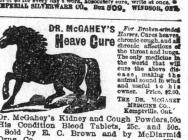
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FAIRVILLE NOTES Oct. 14.-Mrs. Cronin, wife of the opular barber on Main street, is very ill at her mother's, Mrs. Sullivan's residence on Bridge road. Mrs. Cronin is a young woman and has two children. She has been to a specialist for consumption in Boston, but has re-"Article I.—Differences of a judicial turned without any encouragement for her restoration.

Fairville Division did not meet last

night, many of the members availing

themselves of the invitation to pay ticipate in their social. The storm on Monday night blew. one of the ventilators of the Metho-

The carpenters have been at work of the two contracting states, and that and made some improvements in the shop and window of W. Fox, tailor, on Main street.

A sort of influenza cold is afflicting ville, both amongst the old and the Miss Kirby, has returned to her home

Robert Irvine and his daughter. Miss Ruby Irvine, left yesterday for the provincial Sunday school convention, which meets in Chatham this week. They will stay with relatives living in that northern town. The evangelistic services in the Methodist church conducted by Rev. H.

in St. Stephen.

Penna and the pastor, are being well attended. Mrs. Jacobs of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leser, on School street, and will stay nome for a few weeks. Mrs. Cooper, from Welsford, is vis-iting at William Matthews' on Bar-

Mrs. Lyman of Church Avenue, is inations of Grout and Fornes are endorsed in Brocklyn as well as his own. fined to the house for three weeks with a severe cold.

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where the great currents never come and the winds of energy are never felt. The practical question is not whether you are making the most of your opportunities but whether you are co scious of them at all, whether, in fact, Too often, alas, it is with many pathos has put it: "The golden mo us and we see nothing but sand. The know them when they are gone." Well being. We become good ourselves only in the measure that we do good to some other soul.

Have you ever thought of the meaning of this word "opportunity?" In its quite literal significance it means something either "In front of the door or "outside the harbor." You have the picture either of the ship with sails unfurled, riding at anchor, ready to start upon her unknown voyage, with just a moment to spare to catch her before the sails are bent; or the picture of a veiled figure standing for an instant at the door of one's life, knocking with their doors, they are so immersed in ness, peril and sword," he adds: "Nay, figure standing for an instant swer comes, passing away into the darkness, refusing to be recalled. That is opportunity. These are the two pictures which this word created when it first crept into common speech.

And how constantly these pictures are reproduced in human experience! How often to the door of a man's soul the opportunity that would have chang ed his life from beggary to wealth, from loneliness to joy, from the tyranny of sin to the liberty of Christ, has thus come unexpectedly and knocked and knocked vet again: and then hecause he is too slothful to rise, too in different to open the door, the silent priceless blessing, has passed swiftly away into the night of a lost opportu-

Let us keep before our minds this picture of the figure at the door-opportunity knocking like a wayfarer a the gates of a man's life. And for the sake of clearness I shall speak of Opportunity this morning in relation to other of these four types each one of us, I fancy, will find a tolerably cor-rect photograph of himself. What are

First, the man who murders his opity: who admits it to the hospi tality of his life, and then starves it by Second, the man who just misses his

opportunity; who hears the knock at the door, but opens it just a minute Third, the man who seizes his oppor-

tunity as it passes, and makes the most Fourth, the man who creates his

opportunity, who takes his failures and makes them the element of new and better success.

First-The man who murders his opportunity. Saul, the first king of Israel, is the Scriptural type of this man, who deliberately wasted life's priceless opportunities. And what an opboundless possibilities, was that which came knocking at the door of his life that day, when, going out to seek his father's asses, he found instead a kingdom. It was an unprecedented event he, a farmer's son, found himself listening to an opportunity that summoned him to a throne—called him to be the first king of Israel. Yet Saul mur-dered that opportunity, as hundreds of him. He does not make any parade of men today are murdering their opporcunities—by claiming as a right what way to run after new projects. tunities—by claiming as a right what he ought to have held as a duty, by demanding that which God had given him as a trust as his own private possession, to do with as he pleased. Opportunity which had come to him as the procession of circumstances and throng of events. What is it that enables a man so to lay hold of his opportunities that they have portunity, which had come to him as an angel of God to lead him in the path of duty, he degraded into a slave to of duty, he degraded into a slave to serve his lusts. So Saul wasted his opportunity—murdered that which would have crowned him with immortal blessing. Kings have done that since, but not kings alone. Who of us does not think of men around us today to so this components of the power to concentrate the simply in the power to concentrate this energies on one thing at a time. It is this girding of the will to do well seach new duty that comes that makes a man ready for every new concentration. but not kings alone. Who of us does not think of men around us today to whom opportunity has brought wealth one of the peculiar dangers of our time? To the doors of these men's lives, many of them like Saul of Kish, young Wordsworth's oft quoted lines we never more applicable than now: men from the country, God has sent the angel of opportunity, and they and soon The world is too much with us; late LAWTON—At Boston, Mass., Oct. 14th, Wilhave opened the door and admitted the Getting and spending, we lay waste our heaven sent guest. "Show me what you have got for me!" they cry; "open the bundle of your blessings." And the bundle of your plessings. And then, when the wealth and influence and power which opportunity has brought are theirs, when they have deitself, instead of being the supreme inscott Scott State Wm. MoBeath, in the 80th year of her age.

Scott Scott Scott, formerly of heart failure. Robert J. Scott, formerly of spoiled the heaven-sent guest, they have murdered it and buried the skele-

of the prizes of life. They are not of necessity men of vicious character; on the contrary they are often endowed with the most commendable qualities, and if one is called on to vouch for their integrity, he does it with a clear conscience. Yet they come back to you with their pathetic bundle of ragged letters that almost fall to pieces when you open them, and tell you that the place that seemed made for them was filled just half an hour before their arrival. What is it that hinders such men from realizing their opportunities? It is due simply to that fatal habit of distraction which sometimes a man in-herits, but more often develops through

Book of Kings, where the prophet describing the loss of a certain prisoner moment Scott began to build up his undying influence, in English literaof war, adds: "While thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone."
That is it. It is the preoccupation of other trivial things that make so many men miss the great opportunities of life. They are busy here and there, and when concertainty comes knocking at distress, persecution, famine, naked-

Here is where the tragedy of character so often turns into final doom. It further than the community of the c man's life comes the angel of spiritual opportunity, with its appeal for Christ. In its hands it bears the diadem of immortality, the priceless gift of God's love. How often, alas, sometimes in contempt, sometimes with indecision, we turn heedless ears to the veiled figure that knocked at the threshold. Not once or twice, indeed, but again and again does this angel of opportunity bring its heavenly gifts to us with the pleading of a divine love, until at last the day comes when with wistful face and infinite sorrow, it turns away for the last time, "Let us fear," says the apostle, "lest a promise being given us of entering into his rest, any of you portunity was that of Saul! What an is it—just come short of it, Just miss it unexpected guest, and laden with what should seem to come short of it." That

prizes of this life; so men lose the prize of immortal life. Third-The third type is the man who grips his opportunities as they pass. Ever alert he stands at the door of his PATTERSON-HUGHES—At the Baptist paractivities, ready to welcome and turn to good account each new opportunity that comes. This is, of course, the ty-pically successful man. There may be his abilities, nor does he go out of his

powers. ton in the basement of their lives.
"Now," say they, "these things, this wealth, this influence, this power, is mine. Mine, not God's. Mine to do

tracted by a multitude of trivial concerns which dissipate strength and sap energy. Never, surely, were the oprtunites for broad statesmanship, for lofty ideals and Christian character in public life so great as in the American these opportunites slip away because

ter of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church, Manhattan, preached on "Opportunity." He tax was from Galations vi:10: "As we have, therefore, opportunity let us do good into all men." Dr. Mackay said:

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It would almost seem, indeed, as if a kind of fatality clung to some men in the way in which they just come short of the prizes of life. The short of the man who makes type is he who creates his opportunity. This is a rarer type of character, but it is also the man who makes the ma the man who makes his discourage ments and disappointments elements of a higher success. Failure becomes spur to activity, and out of defeat he spells the secret of a worthy victory. You remember when the news came to Walter Scott that through the failure of his publishers he was on the verge of bankruptey, and that the stately home he had built must pass from him to other hands, how upon that same morning he wrote to a friend: "I feel neither dishonored nor broken down by the news I have received. I have walked for the last time in the domain which I have planted, sat for the last time in the halls I have built. But neffective training in youth.

Scripture has outlined the picture of closes by saving that adversity is to

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triffes inside the tenement of the soul, in all these things we are more than doing the chores of life, sweating over conquerors." We shall have expected odd jobs that don't amount to anything that their ears are deaf to the knocking, until at last, when they get around to open the door it is not to the control of the contr to open the door, it is only to grumble at what they suppose is a runaway by ignoring his persecutions, but by knock. But the opportunity is gone.
In all modern literature there is no more pathetic figure of the man who just misses his opportunities by fatal inability to gird himself to action at the strategic moment. the strategic moment, than is found in the life of Amiel, whose journal fascinates so many thoughtful minds. "We found him always," writes one of his nearest friends "kindly and amiable." "We found him always," writes one of his nearest friends, "kindly and amiable, a nature one might trust and lean upon with perfect security. Yet he wakened in us but one regret. We could never understand how it was, a man so richly gifted produced nothing, or only trivialities." In his own journal one of the last entries written by Amiel with trembling hands, ten days before his death, reads thus: "So much promise, to end in so meager a result! I shall end like the Rhine—lost among the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands and the redemption of the world? Yet it was out of such sordid elements that Christ created His opportunity. Along the high-trom Pictou. LiverPooli, Oct 14—Sid, str Canada, for Quebec and Montreal.

KING ROAD, Oct 14—Sid, str Loyalist, for the have controlled the thought of infamy He lifted up for the adoration of the ages the sublime spectacle of all days the cross has become the rallysands, and the hour is close by when my thread of water will have forever has become the inspiration of the world. It is as we catch that spirit of sublime ter so often turns into final doom. R faith and divine insight that enabled just misses its coronation in Jesus Christ to create the opportunity of a universal salvation, that we, too, face of the years. To the gateway of every discouragements and trials which this life must bring. Out of them all we shall attain at last to a character fashioned in likeness to His, and find like Him the truest glory of our life in doing good, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good."

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-PRICE-At the Baptist parson age, Sussex, Oct. 14th, by Rev. W. Camp, Richardson Anderson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co.

en, mother, father, two sisters and two brothers to mourn their sad loss. (New York and Portland, Me., papers Wordsworth's oft quoted lines were HUMBERT—At Riverside, Tuesday evening, never more applicable than now:

Oct. 13th. at 7.30, after a lingering illness,

liam Hammond, son of the late Wm. G. Lawton ,aged 70 years. McBEATH-In this city. Oct. 14th, at the BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 14-Sid, residence of her son, Cassius McBeath, schs Highland Queen, for Boston; Lulu W

Queen Square, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., Summer, from Quebeo for Malta.

Mary Ann, widow of the late James U. GADIZ, Oct 9—Ard, soh Blowen,

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct 13-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse At Yale University last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, minister of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church, Manhattan, preached on "Opportunity." His text was from Galations vi:10: "As we have, therefore, opportunity, let us do good unto all men." Dr. Mackay said:

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Ocastwise—Sch. Jessie D. Smith, from Parrisboro; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrisboro; Str Brunswick, 72, Tupper, from Canning and cld: str Westport III, 48, Powell, The story of missionary triumph throughout the nineteenth century is simply the record of opportunity seized for Christ by men in whose lives the vision of His life had illumined faith

ola, Wagner, from Savannah for Halifax. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 12—Ard, str Oruro,

Cid, str Russ, from Pugwash for Garston Dock, GB, having repaired. HALIFAX, Oct 13—Ard, strs Slivia, from St John's, Nfid; Halifax, from Boston, lat- dence for do; Silver Leaf, from New York ter not previously.

dad; str Pro Patria, La Fourcade, for St port for Wolfville. At Newcastle, Oct 12, sch Equator, Rahison, from Liverpool.

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 14—Sld, strs | Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Peruvian, Harrison,

or Liverpool via St Johns, NF. At Chatham, Oct 12, str Falco, Hansen, for River Mersey. At Halifax, Oct 14, sch Helen H Benedict, Brockett, for Chester, Pa.

Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Oct 11, 2.80 p m-Ard, str Athenian, from Vancouver. GLASGOW, Oct 10-Ard, str Araucania. from Lewisport, NF.
GLASGOW, Oct 11-Ard, bark Cordelia

BRITISH PORTS

rom St Johns, NF. LIZARD, Oct 12-Passed, str Kronpring Wilhelm, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. At Belfast, Oct 11, str Torr Head, Thom son, from Montreal and Quebec.
LONDON, Oct 13.—Ard, str Scottish Hero,

INISTRAHULL, Oct 13-Passed, strs Norden, from Halifax, NS, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Oct 13.—Sld, str Lake Michi-

KILDONAN, Oct 13.—Passed ship Albania, from Campbellton, NB., for Ardrossen. GIBRALTAR, Oct 7-Ard, sch Ledy St ohns, from Fego, Nfid.

At Port Spain, Sept 20, str Dahome, Leukten, from Halifax, etc., via Grenada (and
sailed 21st for Demeroral; sch Lillie, Davies,
from Wilmington, NC.
At Swansea, Oct 9, bark Gumo, Mathlesen,
from Pictou.
LIVERPOOL, Oct 14—Sid, str Canada, for
Ouebec and Montreal

From Port Spain, Sept 18, brig Dixon Rice, lelliveau, for Baracoa. From Glasgow, Oct 10, str Salacia, Mitch-ll, for Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. NEW YORK, Oct 12-Sld, str Bohemian, PORTLAND, Me, Oct 12-Ard, bark Ethel

BOSTON, Oct 12-Ard, strs Assyria, from amburg; Ultonia, Jeffreys, from Liverpool; Canadian, from Liverpool NEW HAVEN, Oct 12-Cld, sch Ravola, r Stonehaven, NB.

At New Qork, Oct 11, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Curacoa. BOSTON, Oct 13.—Ard, strs Cambroman, om London; Saramatian, from Glasgow; ince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Sif,

from Philadelphia, for Portland.

At Santa Resaila, Sept 28, bark Osborne,

At Philadelphia, Oct 12, str Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 14, str Cheronea, Swat-ridge, from Cardiff.

EASTPORT, Me, Oct 14—Sid, sch S P R.

WANTED—A case of Headache that
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from ten to twenty minutes. for St John NB.

Sandy Point Road, Margaret, widow of the Epps, for Weymouth, NS; Adelene, for late Wm. McBeath, in the 80th year of her John, NB; str Alice M Jacobs, for Cape SALEM, Mass, Oct 14-Sld, schs Annie A heart failure, Robert J. Scott, formerly of Booth, for St John, NB; Julia Baker, for Musquash.

THOMAS—At her late residence, No. 56 Bangor.

LAS PALMAS, Oct 3—Ard, sch Ethyl B

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14—Passed, str. Rosalind, from New York for Halifux. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 14—Sid, sohs ottie H Russell, from St John, NB ,for New York; Frank W Burdick, from Windsor, NS, BOSTON, Oct 14-Ard, sch Neille Carter,

Sld, str Britannic, for Sydney, OB; schs Francis A Rice, for Church Point, NS; Omega, for Cheverle, NS; Earl D, for Margaretville, NS; Annie, for Salmon River, NS; On-ward, for St John, NB; Emma E Potter, and

for Chatham, NB; Stella Maud, from New York for St John, NB.

Passed, schs Lygonia, from Port Reading for Augusta; Ravola, from New Haven for Bathurst; Agnes May, from Bridgeport for St John, NB; St Olaf, from New York for Nova Scotia; Grace Darling, from Provifor Hillsboro, NB; Garfield White, from do for St John, NB; Wandrian, from do for Cld, sch Roanoke, for New York.
Sld, British cruiser Retribution, for Trini- Walton, NS; Lady of Avon, from Elizabeth At Havana Oct 6, bark Mable, Alberts, from Pascagoula.
At Montevideo, Sept 16, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Boston for Rosario.
At Buenos Ayres, Sept 15, barks Glendovey, Larkins, from Bridgewater; Phyllis, Gabrielsen, from St John, NB.

Cleared.

At Boston, Oct 10, schs Barl D, for Mar aretsville; Annie, for Salmon River; Ome ga, for Cheveries.

A New York, Oct 12, schs St Olaf, George, for Windsor, NS; Quetay, Robinson, for St John, NB: Silver Wave, McLean, for St John, NB. At Boston, Oct 12, sch Francis Rice, for At Boston, Oct 13, sch Onward, for St John. McBride, for Brasil; brig Acacia, Siebert, or Bluefields.
At Mobile, Oct 15, bark Peerless, Byrnes, or Havana.

At the Dinner Given by the

for Havans.

Sailed.

From Newport News, Va, Oct 10, str Indrani, Gillies, för Glasgow.

From Portland, Oct 11, sch Hartney W, for New York.

From Colombo, Oct 11, str Trebia, McDougall, from Manila, for New York.

From Boothbay, Oct 10, sch Walter Miller, for New York.

From City Island, Oct 12, sch Silver Leaf, for Hillsboro; Layolta, for Portsmouth; Bonnie Doon, for Windsor; Lady of Avon, for Wolfville; Calabria, for Windsor; Wandrain, for Walton; Hope Haynes, for Portsmouth; L A Plummer, for New Haven.

From Montevideo, Sept 4, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Rosario, to load for South Africa.

From Rosario, Sept 4, bark Ensenada, Morris, for Brazil.

From Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, sch Glenville, Davey, for Paspeblac.

From Buenos Ayres, Sept 1, sch Severn, From Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, sch Glenville, Davey, for Paspeblac.
From Buenos Ayres, Sept 1, sch Severn, Manthdrne, for Barbados.
From Bridgeport, Conn, Oct 12, sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St John, NB.
From Rosario, Sept 10, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, for Philadelphia.
From Havana, Oct 4, barkins Glenafton, Eden, for Mobile; Hornet, Churchill, for Ship Island. From Havaira, Eden, for Mobile; Hornet, Churchill, for Ship Island.
From Rouen, Oct 10, ship George T Hay, Spicer, for New York, Oct 13, bark Low Wood, for Boston, and passed Fire Island.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct 12, str Nora, from Chester for Hillsboro, NB.

Anchored in the harbor, Oct 12, schs St Maurice, from Philadelphia for Wilmington, NC; Annie M Parker, from do for Cardenas; Leah A Whidden, from do for St Johns, NF. Wind NW, 9 miles; hazy.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 4, barks Bristol, Lawrence, for Delaware Breakwater; Plymouth, Fielden, for Rosario and Brazil; sch W N Zwicker, Emendo, for Montevideo, to load dry hides for New York, at \$2,600. Passed Fire Island, U. S., Oct 13, bark Low Wood, from New York, for Boston.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Richardson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co. N. B.

Richardson Anderson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co. N. B.

Richardson Anderson to Mark Merchand Price George, from Yarmouth, NS; Sit, from Louisburg, GB; Britannic, from do Grant, from Pictou, NS.

Richly—Knight-Mollison—On the 28th August, at Christ Church, Hawthorn, Melbourne, Australia, by the Rev. Herbert E. Taylor, Thomas Herbert, second son of the late T. H. Kelly of Glenyarrah, Double Bay, Sydney, to Ethel Knight, eldest daughter of William Knight-Mollison of Montrose, Forfarshire, Scotland.

PATTERSON-HUGHES—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Oct. 14th, 1908, by Rev. W. Camp, Ora Lee Patterson to Miss Veila Hughes, both of Starkey's, Queens Co., N. B.

SHORT-JONES—At the residence of Deacon William Brown, Brown's Flats, by the Rev. John A. Robertson, William Short, of St. John, to Mrs. John Jones, of Brown's Flats, Kings Co.

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Richardson Anderson to Miss Veila Rev. Leab A. Anchored at Nobska, sch Lady of Avon, For New York, for Chalham, Night and Mill be replaced a soon as practicable.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Oct 13—Bid was first class can, of the substituted for outer town, Ns.

Sid, sch Elsie, from Liebthouse Board, Washington, DC, that on or about Oct. 20, 1903, a black and white perpendicularly striped bell budy will be substituted for outer town, Ns.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 13—Bound east, str. Rosalind, from Halfax and St John's, Nfd. Leab St. Second (or bar) budy Will be substituted for outer town, Ns.

Second (or bar) budy Will be Reached Hill Bar whisten and given approximately: depth referred to is mean low water.

Scound port; S A Fownes, for Providence; Jennie C, Effie May and Bessie Smith, — VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 12—Bra. Lighthouse Board that Peaked Hill Bar whisting bloy of the northward and sasting bloy of the northward and sasting bloy of the northward and sasting the provided the provided that Peaked Hill Bar whisting bloy of the northward and sasting the provided

Reports. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 13.-Sch Scott, from Barry.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 15, berk Glendever, from Stridgewater, NS; Phyllis, from St Kown Point, came off without damage and John, NB. has proceeded to Gloucester

MACEDONIAN TROUBLE.

SOFIA, Oct. 14.-After correspond ence with the Macedonian refugees through the Bulgarian governm Sultan has promised a general amnesty and funds to aid in building their homesteads if the fugitives return to Macedonia. The refugees have con sented on condition of their repatri-

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Pilarims' Society

To the Alaskan Boundary Commission Last Evening, at Which Lord Roberts Presided—Pleas-

ant Words From All.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The dinner given After remarking that Canada had by the Pilgrim's Society to the Alas-learned how colonies should be properkan boundary commission at Clarly treated by the lesson of the American army side notable assemblage of Englishmen, Americans and Canadians ever brought together in London. In addition to the members of the commission, the British army, oppression ish cabinet ministers, the American or conquest, but for progress, liberty ambassador and the most prominent and construction. representatives of English public life were present.

Lord Roberts presided. On his right ended. at Ambassador Choate and on his left Lord Chief Justice Alverstone Stanley Clarke, the King's equerry and Secretary Elihu Root sat at the same table. The other guests numbered in all about 150.

Lord Roberts proposed the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt in a united toast, which met with cordial reception. He then propose which Lord Alverstone replied, saying that the meeting of the commi would stand as a monument of the feeling evinced in America and Great Britain to settle their differences by common-sense method.

Hon, Clifford Sifton, Canadian interior minister, answered for their respective countries, the latter saying that no greater crime could be against human nature than trouble be tween Great Britain and the United

Proposing the health of the Anglo-Saxon race, Lord Lansdowne claimed that it had done more than any other nationality to promote the arts and literature and just and equal govern-Said he: "Human natures are fall-

ible and we must have our little differences from time to time, but an appeal to force is unthinkable." The British foreign secretary then paid a tribute to the late Sir Michael

Herbert and quoted Ambassador Choate as saying that the mantle of Lord Pauncefote had fallen on Sir Michael Herbert. He added President Roosevelt's tribute to Lord Pauncefots that he did his business as an honest gentleman. "Let us follow that motto," concluded the foreign minister, "in pub-

lic and in private. Let us do our busi-

ness as honest gentlemen, confident of the great honor which the Anglo-Saxon race deserves of the world." Jacob M. Dickinson of the American Jacob M. Dickinson of the American Mr. Fletcher, moderator of the Genecounsel, in responding, referred to the eral Assembly, President Trotter of Afro-American and other elements omposing the American population. Mr. Aylesworth, the Canadian com-Canada, asked if Lord Lansdowne had not lost sight of the fact that several McGill, J. P. Whitney, Prof. Walter thousands of the best Anglo-Saxons C. Murray, Dalhous lived in Canada, which by the whole Mount Allison, Sackville; Sir Wm. trend of his speech, Mr. Aylesworth Hingston, Laval, Quebec; Hon. Mr. ntimated had been rather overlooked. Harcourt, minister of education, On-Passionately Mr. Aylesworth declared that none were more loyal to King Edward than the Canadians, yet there were none who from a business and sentimental point of view more appresent, Professor Goldsmith of Hields ciated their association with America. | berg, Germany. Secretary Root closed the dinner with a notable speech proposing the the honorary graduate

health of Lord Roberts as the comand declaring that none who speak the English language would fail to wish health and prosperity to the leader of the marches to Kandahar, Lucknow and Pretoria. Mr. Root referred to the endeavor to promote army reform on both sides of

the Atlantic. the past year the ever-recurring problem of reconciling civil and military expert opinion and authority had been the cause of difficuty and inefficiency. Mr Root said that by the creation of

general staff he hoped that the II S

ad solved the problem and he trusted that Great Britain would be similarly "By the expression," he added, "you may gather that I hope that the American and British armies may never be brought into contact. There cannot be a more genuine and hearty feel-ing of good will than exists among the people of the United States for Can-

Lord Roberts briefly thanked Secretary Root and the proceedings then

HONORARY DEGREES

Bestowed Upon a Number of Maritime Province Men at Queen's University, Yesterday.

KINGSTON, Oct. 15 .- A very large ttendance of men prominent in all walks of life, though mostly educaonists, and a spirit contagious with enthusiasm marked the formal instal-lation this afternoon of Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., as principal of Queens University. Venerable Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming presided. Among others on the platform were Lieut. Governor Clarke, Premier Ross, R. L. Borden, J. P. Whitney, Bishop Courtney, Prof. Walter Murray, with repreentatives of Canadian British and German universities, Chancellor Fleming opened the religious ceremony, and then gave a short address reviewing Queen's history. He called on the registrar to formally inlivered an address full of patriotic faith in the future. The key-note of it was that the function of the univer-sity was to make men, not specialists, and that they must have as a corner-stone a religion that knows no creed, religion or denomination, and Lieut. Gov. Clarke, R. L. Borden, J.

H. Whitney, Prof. James of the versity of Chicago and Principal ton, Toronto University, replied. authorities of Edinburgh University: "Assure Kingston and Principal Gor

don of warm good wishes." Among the degrees granted are the following: Doctor of Divinity to Rev. Acadia, Wolfville, and five other Upper Canadians. Degree of LL. D. to Hon. R. L. Borden and to Finance hor, answering in the name of Minister Fielding, Lieut. Gov. Clarke, a, asked if Lord Lansdowne had Premier Ross, Principal Peterson of

Premier Ross replied on behalf of all

Bank of N. S. Safe At the St. Andrews Office—Betw

Successfully Blow

DARING

One and Three Thousand Dollars Stolen-No Trace of

the Burglars.

BURGLAF

0 7 ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 17.-The burglary of the Bank of Nova Sc during last night is the topic of cussion here today. The facts so as we have learned are, first, that try was made through a hinged gi pane 14x21, hung on the sash of a v dow and used for ventilation. It ecured by a button attached to a sa The panel was pushed in and one the party must have got on his co rades' shoulders and got in here. He then took the screws out of federate. The safe, a large one, weing two and a half tons, stood in corner of the manager's room

against a partition dividing it fi the public banking room. A hole was drilled near the lock the outer safe door, explosives were troduced and the large fireproof li oor blown open and rent in seve

rugs and quilts to deaden the sou A desk standing in front of the s was thrown to the back of the ro and smashed into kindling wood. inner door was drilled and blown o then the door of the supposedly b glar-proof compartment, in wh noney was kept was drilled near lock. Two holes were made and m explosives inserted, and the door blo to pleces. The contents taken were ported to have been from one to th thousand dollars.

A row of drawers above this co-partment were broken open and contents taken. The burglars left behind two rolls twenty-five cents, each roll contain

Canadian cents. The noise made by the explos was heard in John Burton's hou some five hundred feet away, on the posite side of the street by Edwa Saunders, nearly opposite, and by M Kennedy and Frank Kennedy, in Kennedy, in Kennedy nedy's Hotel. They all agree in fix the hour as about three a. m.

The burglary was only discover when Manager Kerr arrived at the bathis morning. He at once gave burglars left behind them a crow b bit. The two former were taken fr the shed of the C. P. R. and the other from Kenneth McLaren's blacksm shop. They also left a redd brown ulster, overcoat. It had wh

horse bair on it. The C. P. R. track men, when the went to work today found that trolley shed had been broken open a the tools above mentioned and a tr

ley taken away. Mrs. Mowatt heard a trolley pass to Chamcook station about five o'cled Two strangers were observed in tov last evening, one about five foot eig inches high, the other not so tall. The had lunch in Stinson's cafe about se en o'clock. Station Master Law se them there. He says the tall one wo an ulster that looked like that left the bank, and thinks he could identi

Sheriff Stuart with Deputy Cha have driven out of town to search f the parties. To facilitate their escap ild they be interrupted, the shutt of the window in the rear facing t wharf was opened and the sash hoist The branch at St. Andrews was ope ed only a few months ago. Previous St. Andrews was served by a cle from St. Stephen going there two three times a week. It is not thoug that there would be much money, pr bably not over \$3,000, on hand, but to burglars seem to have got all the

LATER. The burglars on their way into tow visited the residence of Alphon

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