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take the acceptance That the Scheme is a Colossal Mistake for and Senator Power Says the Quebec-Moncton Route May Be Abandoned -- Senator Ellis Swallows His Conviction, and Speaks in Favor of the Measure.

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Me plan of purchasing the C. P. R. the voters of Lanada, of which 95 per cent were Conservatives. He thought sev (Continued on page 3, fifth column.) **TEW APPOINTMENTS**

Ittawa, Oct. 19.—(Special).—The follow-

me Resign, Others Retire, and Many Promoted—Long Service Medal Awarded to Forbes, to complete establishment.
74th Regt. Capt. and Adjt. H. S. Langjor under the provisions of paragraph 54, part 1 regulations and orders, 1896. To be Lieut., 2nd Lieut. H. E. Golding, vice tences.

CANADIANS REFUSE TO SIGN ALASKA AWARD.

G. T. PACIFIC BILL. Aylesworth and Jette Leave Meet- MILLIONS FOR ing in Disgust.

> Report Giving the Americans Everything But Portland Canal Confirmed--Dr. Bell of the Dominion Geological Survey Thinks the Decision Means That This Country is Not So Badly Off.

been affixed to the historical document, which has already been printed and is ready for the session to be held tomor-

Will Take a Year to Mark the Boundary, Washington, Oct. 19.—An apparent conflict in the information from London and the announcement made by a state department official Saturday respecting the noticed.

Which twould give thou Mr. Angers the winds two lieutenant governor of Quebec to count in his pension as a judge. This passed the commons before it was noticed. the announcement made by a state department official Saturday respecting the agreement reached by the Alaskan Boundary Commissioners, is explained here by the statement that the London advices touching the victory of the American case on all points except as to Portland canal, are perfectly correct, but that the commissioners' decision was not technically final because of its omission to locate the "mountain range," which was referred to in the original Russian treaty of cession us a conditional limit to the American caim. It is said, however, at the state department that is not after all material in view of the commission's decision that every inch of the shore line north of the Portland canal is American tenritory, for land canal is American territory, for whether the strip be only a mile wide or ten miles or forty, the Canadians cannot reach the sea without crossing American

period of one year will be required to complete the work of delimitation on the boundary line provided for in the treaty. This work will be done by experts named by both governments—the United States and Great Britain—and steps to that end will be taken as soon as the two govern-ments are notified by the commission of the outcome of its work.

collected by the bureau of immigration, department of commerce and labor, of a systematic and extensive violation of the contract labor law. Commissioner General F. H. Sargent has submitted the evidence to the department of justice and has requested the attorney-general to institute proceedings to the state and the storney-general to institute proceedings of whom already are in this country. Others are en route to the United States, and expected to arrive in a few days.

Forty men who arrived in Philadelphia yesterday on the steamer Haverford are being detained as contract laborers, and many others are expected on a steamer of the White Star line, due at New York in a day or two. The men are Welsh coal miners, and came to the United States under an alleged agreement to work for the Ellsworth Coal Company at Ellsworth (Pa.) They were induced to come to this country by a firm in South Wales, their attention being attracted by the following advertisement inserted in several Welsh newspapers by Jones Bros., of Pontyhridd:—

"Wanted—3,000 miners in America, state twenty-five shillings per day."

Evidence, both oral and documentary, discovered by the immigration inspectors at Philadelphia, indicates that many miners to the United States under an agreement to work for the Ellsworth Coal Company at stipulated wages. Jones Bros. were to the Welsh agents of the company, and to many of the immigration to send miners is serious. Many of them have requested the bureau of immigration to send them gack to Wales, as they say the agreement under which they came here has not been kept.

The Miners Went Out Under False Pretage and two barges beneath of eight of the dead have been the collection of the company at the proposed and the pretage extendition of the company at the proposed and the pretage extendition of the company at the proposed and the pretage and the pretage

AND MILITIA CHANGES.

JOHN MORLEY ATTACKS CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

He Declares Ex-Golonial Secretary's Policy "Crude, Raw, and Un-

HURLED FROM A BRIDGE TO DEATH

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19—Nearly a dozen workmen of the American Bridge Company were killed today by the breaking of the

militia changes are gazetted toklay:

ah Princess Louise, New Brunswick issurs—To be lieutenant provisionally, S. Morrison, gentleman, vice R. S. irkham, promoted.

Sth Princess Louise New Brunswick sth Princess Louise New Brunswick sth Princess Louise New Brunswick stars—Capt. W. H. Fairweather resigns two commission. Provisional Lieut. E. K. (New gneutretreizes. copy: 8th Kings county regiment—To be 2nd Lieut, Sergt. H. McZbar, promoted.

The Miners Went Out Under False Prefet fences.

London, Oct. 19—At a meeting of miners held here today in the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of the river from the Water street side is a London, Oct. 19—At a meeting of miners and there today in the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division, believes the hoisting and fastening of open to parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division in the Rhoudda Valley division to the parliament from the Rhoudda Valley division in the Rhoudda Valley division in the Rhoudda Valley division to the S. Deput from the Water street state wreak of the river from the Water from the Water street state and the river from the Water from the

Conservatives Object to the Government's Proposed Outlay.

MULOCK'S CHALLENGE,

He Dares the Opposition to Introduce a Resolution Embodying Their Views, But Meets With No Takers -- Mr. Puttee, Though, is Not Afraid of the Defi.

Railway Subsidies Up.

Then railway subsidies were taken up and all revotes were adopted, they amounted of 1,330 34 miles and at the minimum of \$3,200 a mile would involve and amounting to \$4,258,400. Still all these amounting to \$4,258,400 before and the

subsidies were voted once before and the promoters failed to see it to their adfivantage to go ahead with the construction and earn the subsidies.

In the evening new subsidies were taken up, the new subsidies are for 2,595 1-2 miles of railway in all parts of Canada from Cape Breton to British Columbia.

The opposition criticized the general policy of voting subsidies for railways in the older and more settled portions of Canada.

Mr. Richardson, of Grey, launched the attack. He was supported by Mr. Hendetson, of Haltain, and Mr. Brock, of Toronto.

The post master general told the criticising Conservatives that it was easy enough to talk largely about the time London, Oct. 19—John Morley, M. P., the former Liberal chief secretary for Ireland, is granting, but he challenged them to offer in line against the protectionist policy of the present government. Mr. Morley who has been been decided as a policy of the present government.

large or small.

Mr. Brock, of Toronto, said that he was independent enough to do it. Sir William them named half a dozen ited Mr. Brock to move that aid be not granted and to record his vote Mr. Brock did not come forward with

bjections to individual votes being called for. In parliamentary language they told Sir William Mulock that he ought not to have put Mr. Brock in this awkward position.
Mr. Bell (of Pictou), was a little more

careful in his criticism of subsidizing roads. He was more opposed to the roads. He was more opposed to the manner than the principle.

The minister of customs said that the government would carry out a programme for siding railways and for generally developing the country without adding any increased burdens upon the people.

Mr. Puttee, of Winnipeg, representing the labor party, protested against the system of bonusing railways by cash subsidies. He opposed not only in bulk, but in detail.

JUDGE HENRY RESIGNS

Dr. Kendall, M. P., Slated for Post Office Inspector of Nova Scotia.

TWO BALTIMORE BANKS FAIL: LIABILITIES TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

NEW RAILWAYS, Inability to Market Railway Securities Which They Held Caused the Collapse-Receivers Have Been Appointed for Both Concerns, and It is Thought No More Failures Will Follow.

Or, as another leading banker, perhaps the roticed.

This passed the commons before it was noticed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in answer to Dr. Sproule said that this bill was not a money bill in the sense that it could not be amended by the senate. The senate the and nobody will be lauri; but if they be amended by the senate. The senate can be stated on unquestioned that there was no connection whatever between the two. It may also be amended by the senate. The senate can nobody will be lauri; but if they be sent on the amoney bill in the sense that it could not be amended by the senate. The senate can nobody will be lauri; but if they be sent of the commons the commons the commons the commons the commons the common of the land here is sale that it is not believed that they were in any pointed to take charge of the affairs of the Maryland Trust Company, was appointed receiver of that incompany of the Supreme Court, Mr. Hagratism of the face of the globe with overadiministration of justice it was Canada. No other people except an Anglo-Saxon race would do it.

The house did a good afternoons work, first it advanced a bill to increase the salary of the registrar of the Supreme Court to \$4,000 from \$3,200.

Railway Subsidies Up.

SMALLPOX IN BANGOR.

About 3,000 People Have So Far Government to Guarantee \$6,678,-Been Vaccinated -- No Deaths Re-

ported. Bangor, Me., Oct. 19-There is no change fifty-five, of which only two are of a serious type. About 3,000 persons have thus far been vaccinated.

PROROGUE WEDNESDAY. NO STRIKE OF C. P. R.

Gans Couldn't Knock Grim Out, Either.

MILLIONS FOR THE

200 Bonds at 3 Per Cent.

brought down tonight a resolution regarding the Quebec bridge. The government will guarantee the bonds on the bridge to the extent of \$6,678,200 at three per cent. The government will control the tolks on the bridge and reserve the right to purchase it to the company. The balance will be held to meet the interest on the bonds.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19—Joe Gans and Joe Grim, the Italian puglist, who stood six rounds before Bob Fitzsimmons last week, met tonight in a six-round fight. Gans sent Grim to the floor one or more times in nearly every round. The Italian received a severe pounding, but the colored champion was unable to knock him out.

CRESCEUS REGAINED HIS LOST LAURELS MONDAY.

FROM ST. JOHN

Montreal, Oct. 19-(Special)-The Canseason, operate a fortnightly service between St. John (N. B.), and the ports of 1.59 34, beating the previous record held

On the St. John-Liverpool service the

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar's Record Lowered by Onequarter of a Second-Mark is Now 1.59 3-4,

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 19-Cresceus Liverpool, Bristol and London and Ant- by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar by a

On the St. John-Liverpool service the following steamships will be utilized:
Lake Manitoba, 8,852 tons; Lake Erie, 7,550 tons; Take Champlain, 7,550 tons.
On the Bristol service the vessels will be the: Monteagle, 5,467 tons; Momtcalm, 5,466 tons; Montfort, 5,491 tons.
The London-Antwerp service will occupy the time of four steamships as follows: Mount Temple, 7,656 tons; Lake lows: Mount Temple, 7,656 tons; Lake l

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

G. T. P. BILL JAMMED THROUGH THE SENATE.

Four Votes Would Have Killed the Measure-Count Stood 21 to 14, and 32 Members Paired-Senator Cox Declines to Vote-Third Reading is Usually a Matter of Form, So the Project is Regarded as Saddled Upon the Country.

The Position of Mr. Cox.

If the government did not like grain to go to Quebec by water, the only alternative was the Quebec & Lake Huron Railway, of which he gave a sketch, contending that the building of this road would come pearest to the solution of the

Hon. Mr. Cloran thought the debate on this question would become historical. As a young Canadian he was bound to stand sponser to one of the greatest acts that had ever come before the house. He examined the speeches of the opposition sen-

were fourteen men to be guided by one or one by fourteen? Turning again to Mr. Landry's speeds he said he would not

Hon. Mr. Legris felt it his duty to

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—(Special).—In the senate today the G. T. Pacific bill passed its second reading by a vote of twenty-one to fourteen, thirty-two senators having pair and the content of the proposition of the content of the proposition of the

fourteen, thirty-two senators having paired.

Hon. Mr. Tessier resumed the debate on the second reading of the transcontinental railway bill. 'He briefly expressed his reasons for supporting the bill, saying it recognized the geography of the country, did justice to the maritime provinces and developed the resources of the back country. He reviewed the history of the trans-Canada railway which would have shortened the journey from Liverpool to Japan through not going north of the wheat belt. The government proposal was cheaper and better than Mr. Borden's alternative scheme, that made the fatal mistake of advocating a rail and water route, Mr. Borden having been led astray by the idea that Buffalo rates would ever be obtained for wheat to Montreal. The scheme to purchase the Canada Atlantic Railway and part of the proposed line would greatly benefit Quetage.

The Quebec bridge was any cosenital element in this scheme, but that had been given to the bridge had been given to the bridge thad been given to the bridge was being to the bridge. The shareholders had subgained out of public monies and bonds of the bridge. The shareholders had subscribed \$200,000 out of which two dividens had been paid.

That day he saw Mayor Parent, Premier Parent and president of the bridge company. The donders alternative scheme, that made the bridge to the government. The sale of the bridge to the government become the proprietors of the bridge. The people of Quebec did not want this, but if the money that had been given to the bridge was being to the bridge to the bridge ompany. The construction of the bridge was being dout of public monies and bonds of the bridge. The shareholders had subscribed \$200,000 out of which two dividens had been paid.

That day he saw Mayor Parent, Premier Parent and Mr. Borden's alternative scheme to be government that the bridge to the bridge to the bridge to the proprietors of the bridge to the proprietor C. P. R. was simply preposterous. The proposed lime would greatly benefit Que-bee and New Brunswick.

Senator Dever Doesn't Like the Project.

Mr. Dever said he believed the new Mr. Dever said he believed the new transcontinental line would open up a vast new country. He hoped that the road would be built to shorten the route for grain to the maritime province ports all the year round. St. John could not be benefited by duplicating the I. C. R. to Moncton. He admitted that the government could not build a line through Maine, but they could let the G. T. P. as a private company do it. Constructing a line from Quebec to Moncton was like carrying coals to Newcastle to bring it back ninety miles. road would be built to shorten the route for grain to the maritime province ports all the year round. St. John could not be benefited by duplicating the I. C. R. to Moncton. He admitted that the government could not build a line through Maine, but they could let the G. T. P. as a private company do it. Constructing a line from Quebec to Moncton was like carrying coals to Newcastle to bring it back minety miles.

He would vote for the bill on the promise of Mr. Scott that the surveys were not yet made and the shortest and best route on the location of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the surveys were not got the survey and the secure the completion of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was longer than the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped a subscience of the got the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped a subscience of the got the solution of the line. All the maritime provinces got now was taxation. He hoped this was the dawning of a happier was large quantity of freight.

Mr. Landry was amazed that instead of freight. Mr. Landry was amazed that instead of the line from Quebec to Winnipeg had as a colonization to day t

hoped this was the dawning of a happier era. Surely the I. C. R. was enough for military purposes without injuring another road. He advocated breaking down the artificial barriers between Canada and the

Mr. Baird said he heard no demand for the line. He wanted to wait until after the general elections. He would not dwell on Mr. Borden's patchwork scheme. The electors should settle the matter.

Senator Landry.

How. Mr. Landry noted that the bill created a commission and sanctioned a contract both of which he set forth in detail. Afterwards he discussed the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, showing that the bill differed materially from the first scheme of the G. T. P. as announced last fall. That original scheme for a line from North Bay to Port Simpson was denounced by the Quebec board of trade which, in a resolution, laid down the principle that any new transcontinental line must be provided that the teaminels shall be St. Lawrence ports in summer and maritime ports

They all knew that Mr. Parent had of late years come here more than once for botter terms, and was refused. Mr. Dandurand had told that the province had better terms. He supposed he meant the money spent on the eve of general elections. The people would judge the government's policy on its merits. The opposition were convinced the measure was not in the interests of Canada and were doing their duty in opposing it. Mr. Landry read extracts to show the amount of the trade and the resources of Abitibbi, until 6 p. m. when the speaker left the chair.

Mr. Blair and the Cabinet. rence ports in summer and maritime ports in winter. The proposed line did not meet any of the requirements of the Quebec resolution. In February last the Halbec resolution. In February last the Halifax board of trade passed a resolution endorsing the trans-Canada Railway. Quebec sent a deputation to Hion. Mr. Parent to ask a land grant. On a second visit the deputation was informed that Mr. Parent had been offered a price for 25,00,000 acres of land in the north of Quebec, Mr. Parent was playing the game of Sir Wiffrid Laurier who was compromised with the G. T. P. and issued a royal commission of colonization which was a farce from beginning to end, designed to kill the trans-Canada Railway and do the work of Sir Wiffrid in the province of Quebec.

Having reviewed the proceedings on the Having reviewed the proceedings of the the proceeding the the transportation which was a farce that the the grant the the special that the transport and reverse the thouse. He extends the theory the the theory the theory the theory the

natural routs from the west to the east was the Georgian Bay canal. As one of those who had preached that for years, he, with others, had gone to Mr. Tarte and failed to get a hearing. Two years after, when it suited his purposes, he became a convert to transportation. Tenvears ago Mr. Tarte was anti-protection. He was not sincere. The only man who understood the question of Mr. Tarte was Mr. Mork and he would have nothing to the with him. Quebec.

Having reviewed the proceedings on the G. T. P. bill in the commons and concluded that an all rail route would not compete with rail and water, Mr. Landry read a resolution of the Halifax board of trade protesting against government aid of any sort being given any transcontinental line that did not make provision for communication with maritime province ports in

Next he read a resolution of the Quebec board of trade urging the appointment of a commission of eminent engineers to select the route of the new line. Finally the government decided to step in and build the eastern section themselves and they stepped in, but Mr. Blair stepped out. The bill before the house was directly antagonistic to the speech from the throne. C. P. R. did. that it would not make for-tunes for lords, and would not depend on grain only. It would have the trade of the orient, as the C. P. R. was having. Senator Ferguson's Amendment Defeated.

was directly antagonistic to the speech from the throne.

Hom. Mr. Landry contended that the bill was in direct contradiction of the speech delivered by the premier at the landre tendered him in Quebec in 1896, when he advocated canalizing the St. Lawrence sufficiently to make it the great outlet of the products of the west and foretold that the Canada Atlantic Railway would supply freight from the west were combatting Mr. Borden's alternative scheme to say to that scheme? The two were precisely the same. The prime minister had changed his mind and now was trying to bring freight by rail from Winninger to Quebec instead of by water.

The most objectionable feature of the bill was the eastern portion. He read largely from Sir Wilfird's speech to show that no precise location had been decided on for the fane. Mr. Emmerson, who was pointed out as Mr. Blair's successor, though it was not quite settled in bouncil whether Mr. Blair would succeed himself or not, contradicted the premier as to the location. If this scheme were carried out several local charters would che killed and the countries of Bellechasse and Montmagny would be deprived of any chance of a railway service. It would kill the I. C. R., turning it from Riviere du Loup to Metis anto a local road. The people knew this and petitions against the nod other places.

Ho outened that an air line was in the contended that an air line was in favor of the bill.

other places.

He contended that an air line was impracticable between Quebec and Monoton owing to engineering difficulties, that the construction of the section between Quebec and Winnipeg would be as great as that of the mountain section, and that

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. Cox, not having voted, said he had abstained from so doing as his name had been connected with the matter in hand and though he had consented to act only as a provisional director.

The second reading was carried.

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blood. That is an undisputed medical truth. Limments, outward applications and alleged electric treatment can never are what is rooted in the blood. A bloo lisease like rheumatism must be tism always yields like magic to Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills—they actually make new rich, red blood. This new blood conque.s nce that Dr.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hannah McCavour.

Mrs. Hannah McCavour died at the Carmarthen street Methodist church. She was the widow of Charles McCavour and the last of her family, all her children having passed away. Mrs. McCavour, whose maiden name was Hannah McCormick, was a daughter of one of the Loy-

C. B. Pidgeon died at 9 o'clock Fluiday evening at his residence, No. 30 Cedar Deceased, who was fifty-seven year Deceased, who was fifty-seven years of age, was the son of the late David M. and Susan Pidgeon. For thirty years he was in the dry goods business at Indiantown. Three years ago he established a branch business in North Sydney.

He leaves a widow and six sons, Frank M., David B., Donald F., Walter D., Iras and Charles W. all residents of this life, and for years was connected with ship building. A year or so ago his brother died who was one of the survivors of the suspension bridge disaster here many

S. and Charles W., all residents of this city. Mrs. James Simpson is a sister, and vears ago. Miss Bessie Pidgeon and Mrs. Currie are half-sisters. Deceased was a prominent member of Main street Baptist church, and for twenty-one years was choir leader. 'He was also well known in musical circles.

sion general regret. About a month ago he arrived from Sydney and shortly after-

The death occurred on Saturday of John The death occurred on Saturday of John L. Bean, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Bean, with his two brothers, Arthur and Edward, went to South Africa with Captain Dunning, and after some service returned home. Mr. Bean was twenty-eight years old, and a son of the late Thomas and Louisa Bean, of Red Head. He had of late been at work as a carpenter in this city. er in this city. He was unmarried

Wm, Feltham.

The death of William Felthan took The death of Walliam Feithan took place Saturday. The deceased was for many years employed in the McAnthur drug store, Charlotte street. He was an Englishman, and seventy years of age. His

Mrs. Daniel Gullison.

The death occurred on Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Daniel Gullison, of Williamsburg York county. Late on Thursday afteren, all grown up and most of the away from home. One of the

Mrs. Andrew McIntyre.

The death occurred at Victoria Mills near Fredericton, Friday night, of Mrs. Andrew McIntyre, after a lingering ill-Andrew infamilyre, are a area a measure mess of about a year, from consumption Deceased, who was forty-eight years o age, leaves four sons, William, George and Fred. at home, and John, of Gaspereaux and three daughters, Mrs. John Hamilton of Gagetown; Laura and Agnes at home.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 18.—(Special).— Dudley Perley, one of our o'dest and mos nightly esteemed residents, died this nonning at his home at Rock Head. He was 88 years old and leaves his wif-and four sons—Dudley, now in Pennsyl vania, and Alexander, Thomas and Jan in Chatham—also three daughters—Mrs. James Macmillan, of Boiestown; Mrs. An-

Mrs. Owen W. Smith.

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 18.—(Special). gineer in charge of the sewerage we here, died at two o'clock Sunday morni ago and soon are in the sound of the sound o Robert McIntyre

Robert McIntyre died Sunday evening at 68 Portland street, in the 86th year of

Stephen Mullin.

Havelock, Oct. 16-Stephen Mullin died on Saturday, 10th, at the advanced age of 93 years and 10 months. The funeral Harry. Owing to ill health, Mr. Hartt

services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Brown. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. The sons are Jas. Mullin, of Dartmouth (N.S.); John Mullin, of Colorado, and Richard, at home. The daughters are Mrs. F. Thorne, Minnesota; Mrs. Lizzie Verth, of Boston, and Mrs. Phoebe Price, of Sussex. An aged sister, Mrs. Sarah Burgess, of Moncton.

Mrs. Wm. Farrow.

Richibucto, Oct. 16-At the residence of her son-in-law. Dr. H. H. Gabeler, or William Farrow in the 86th year of her age. The deceased was the widow of the late William Farrow, who was well known in Northumberland and Kent counties and afterwards moved to Shemgue. Her maiden name was Annie Stebuilding adjoining, were the only buildings in that village left standing after the great Miramichi fire. Deceased left a sister, Miss Mary Stevenson, of Stockdaughters surviving her. The sons are: James, of Colmesneil, Texas; John and William, of Chicago, and Adam, of Shrewsbury (Mass.). The daughters are Mrs. C. R. Brown, of Amherst (N.S.); Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, of Rexton, and Mrs. H. H. Gabeler, of Worcester (Mass.). Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church and a true Christian n every sense of the word. Her daugh ed to her bedside a fortnight ago and remained with her till her death.

Joseph! McLearn, Manager of Hants County

Truro, N. S., Oct. 17.—(Special).—Jos McLearn, managar of the Hants county poor house, died at the poor house, South Maitland, today, aged seventy-five years

William Roberts.

At Boston, on Tuesday, of pneumon the death occurred of William Roberts eldest son of the late Thomas Roberts of Buctouche. Deceased was 44 years of age. The remains will be brought to Buctouche for burial.

Sackville, Oct. 16-The death of Mrs ters—Miss Laura Bulmer, of Sackville and Mrs. Wilson Estabrooks of Mono ton; and three sons-Capt. John Welling of Amherst; Benjamin Bulmer, of English of En ter of deceased. She was 83 years old.

J. F. Johnston, of the Mispec pulp mill cived a despatch from Chatham Su day, bringing him the sad news of his father's death which occurred Sunday norming at his home in Chatham. David Johnston, the deceased, was upwards of 80 years of age, a life-long resident of Chatham, and a respected citizen. For some time he had been in poor health, but the end came quite suddenly. He is survived by his wife, also four sons and two daughters. Besides J. T. Johnston also one daughter in Maine, and one in Boston.

William Rowley-

William Rowley, of Winow Grove, St. John county, dropped dead as the was ploughing Monday. Deceased, who was fifty years of age, was married twice, and leaves nine children by his first wife and

when he went to Willow Grove and opened a forge there. He also acted as postmaster up till last spring.

Up till the time of his death he thad
seemed to be in excellent health and after dinner yesterday he shod a team of
horses and then went into the field to
plough. Between half past four and five
o'clock he was seen to fall. He was at once carried into the house, but was dead before he reached it. He was a first class tradesman and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning a Golden Grove.

Mrs. William Rogers.

The death occurred Monday night at the residence of her husband, 55 Murray street, North End, of Sarah, wife of Will liam Rogers, after a lingering illness. De ceased, who was 58 years old, leaves a husband and seven children—five son and two daughters. Two of the boys are married, while Mrs. J. C. Mowbray, o this city, is the eldest daughter. One o the sons, who resides in Montreal, h een wired to come home, and as soon as he arrives the funeral will take place.

Robert McIntyre, whose death took place at his daughter's residence, 68 Port-and street, Sunday evening, was 85 years last year, and the late Daniel W. Clark, of Carleton. These three were among the saved, but others lost their lives. two daughters. Mrs. Mary Coram and Miss Maggie McIntyre, of this city; also

Wm. D Hartt, St Andrews St. Andrews, N. B., Oct. 19,-Wan, D

large lobster and fish packing busined at St. Andrews, Grand Manan and Rol binston, Maine. About twenty years ago he removed to Tallahassee, Florida, where

CANADA RETAINS ONLY THE PORTLAND CANAL.

Commissioners Reached a Conclusion to That Effect in Alaska Case Saturday, and Public Announcement is to Be Made Today-boldwin Smith Says That Britain Has Never Sacrificed Canadian Interests-Le Canada Claims That Chamberlain Gave Away Our Case.

London, Oct. 17.—The Alaskan boundary ommission has verbally agreed to grant for cettime control of Portland agreed to grant all the American contentions except that for the Portland Canal, which goes to Canfor the Portland Canal, which goes to Canada. The formal agreement is being drawn
up and will be rendered on Monday.

After kincheon, Senator Lodge, Secretary Root and Senator Turner agreed to
start the American boundary kines from
the head of the Portland Canal, thus giving the Canadians that channel and some small islands, on which there are only a few disused storehouses. This accomplished, the majority of the tribunal agreed to fix, with this exception the entire boundary as outlined in the American case.

Whether Messes, Aylesworth and Jette, the Canadian commissioners, will refuse to sign the decision and make it unanimous is accepted these islands would have been in United States territory. validity of the agreement if a majority e-port is submitted. By Monday afternoon it is hoped that everything will be ready for signatures, though the actual marking of the line on the map which will forever determine the respective territories will This was merely the starting

No Official Information at Ott. wa.

ment have received no official information as to the reported decision in the Alaskan boundary case. There is, however, very little doubt that the American Associated Press despatches, stating that a decision was concerned. In that regard Canadians has len reached, is correct.

According to this report the United troublesome question will be States has won on every point except that in reference to the Portland canal, which remains, where everybody knew it was, in Canada. About two years ago the Americans quietly went to work and erected a number of stone houses and fickally given our no one here is willing to

Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- (Special) -The govern-

will not be disappointed. However, a

monuments on the northwestern shores of express any opinion on the subject. They Portland canal and by the presence of these they set fouth a claim to the territory in that vicinity. The Canadian government of the case for Canada, did their duty well. Upon that point every-

for getting control of Portland canal.

Both sixes to the dispute were agreed

nounced, is correct, these islands are al-

This is important, because they guard the entrance to Port Simpson harbor, the terminus of the G. T! Pacific Railway, and

This was merely the starting point of

tory, and it appears that in anything be-yond that, Canada is to have no share.

It may be said that when the tribanal

was organized at Washington very little was expected from it as far as Camada

has been making his home for a few years past with his daughter, Mas. Clarke, of St. Andrews. He has another daughter at Jacksonville, Florida, and one at Bir-

On Friday evening Sidney Lilly, the three-year-old son of Charles Lilly, of Earn street, was operated upon at the ho pital by Dr. A. F. Emery, for some internal trouble. The little fellow stood the operation well but his case was almost hopedess and he was in such a weakened condition that in spite of ail that could be done for thin he gradually sunk. Monday morning, about 3 o'clock, he died at

Bandits Take Charge of a Town. Newburg, Oregon, Oct. 19-For two hours

was to blow up the building of the Bank of Though several charges of dynamite exploded, the steel failed to give way, and the pandits departed. The vault contained probably \$20,000. The building was practically

Several People Injured, and One Dies from Shock on Voyage from New York to Liverpoo!. London, Oct. 18-The Cunard line steam-

er Etruria, from New York, Oct. 1), which arrived at Levenpool today, reports having been struck by a tidal wave on the day she left New York. Several persons were injured, including Mrs. W. W. Hall, a saloon passenger, who had her ankle fractured and her hip dislocated. She has been removed to the Liverpool hospital. W. W. Hall, her husband, who suitered with a weak heart, died on Oct. 15 from the sheek. The port side of the cantain's oridge and a number of stanchions

thing else for him to do.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 16—(Special)—The case of William Reed vs. Charles McGivney, which has engaged the attention of Judge Wilson and jury at the County Court for soveral days, was finished this evening. The jury, after being out over two hours, returned a verdict for the defendant. The action was brought to recover \$200 claimed by Reed for damages to his lumber on account of fires alleged to have been set by McGivney, and it is likely that two other similar cases which were pending will now be dropped. O. S. Crockett, for plaintiff; J. H. Barry, K. C., for defendant.

The death occurred at Oromocto yesterday, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Jane Kimball, widow of the late John Kimball. She was 68 years of age and is survived by a family of two sons and three daughters.

Harry F. Waugh, of Douglas, who made his pile in the Klondike, and has been living at his old home for several years past, left by last evening's train for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Waugh. They will take passage by steamer the latter part of this week for Liverpool en route to South Africa where they expect to remain about a year. Mr. Waugh will probably investigate mining conditions in that country with a view of investing.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 18.—(Special).—

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Predericton, N. B., Oct. 18.—(Special).—

Predericton, N. B., Oct. 18.—(Special).— A rain and wind storm of unusual violence set in at 12 o'clock last night and continued until daybreak. Several shade trees about the city were blown down, but so far as known no other damage resulted. The river has risen about eight inches since Friday.

ANAGANCE.

Some of the finest land in New Brunswick dies near this beautiful village, which might be called the "Spontsman's Parastation is the Portage on the head waters of the Kennebeccaris, a beautiful country containing some of the finest fishing

grounds in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson returned from Hillsboro on Saturday last. They have been away on their vacation. They were releived by Irving White.

Mr. and Mas. F. E. McNair have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnson, the

past two weeks.

Mr. Dunfield is preparing to build or the lot recently purchased from Mr. Kin-

The gravel train, which hauled from the Portage pit, has been taken off. Parker McNair, of Mechanic Settlement, spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went to St. John

Mrs. Duncan McNaughton left on Wed-mesday last to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Holmes, Schoodiac (Me.)

JERUSALEM.

Jernsalem, Queens Co., Oct. 16—The recent rains have improved the supply of water which was very scarce.

Miss Elsie Moore and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Middleton (N.S.), are spending of the water that how a few water that how a few water than how water th ing a few weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Moore. The cheese factory has closed down some time since, the year's output being

in advance of last year.

The harvest is about all gathered in and has proved a bountiful one. Rev. Mr. Perry, F. B. minister, has left for another field and another man is expected to take his place. The deer have been very plentiful this year and in some cases have done much

damage to the crops.

At the residence of the bride's mother,

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 16—The ladies of the Methodist church held a chicken tea in the I. O. G. T. hall last evening. The proceeds, \$12, go towards repairing the

Miss Jenie McGorman, who has been visiting relatives in Moneton and Richibucto, has returned home. Clarke Govang, formerly of this place, who has been living in the States, is visitwho mas been living in the Sates, is visit-ing relatives in this section. Solomon Prosser, of Caledonia, and Fred. Steeves, of Albert Mines, who went west with the harwesters, have returned

Mas. Lizzie Brewster, of St. John, is at Hpewell Cape to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dickson. There was a social in the Methodist parsonage at Albert Wednesday evening. to raise funds to buy furniture for the parsonage. About \$13 was realized. Mrs. Vinton C. Robinson, of Chemical road, left today for St. John, where she will enter the hospital for treatment.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., October 17-Charles that his son, John. who had been in the United States for eight years, is dead from typhoid fever. The deceased was twenty-six years of age, and unmarried. The six years of age, and unmurried. The body will arrive here tonight, and the funeral wil take place Sunday. He will be buried in the Warti's Creek cemetery. F. G. Lansdown, who was somewhat prostructed the day after his severe loss by throwing their homes open for the entertainment of the delegates, who will attend the Sunday school convertion, to be held the last days of this lond, as that which you advocate, and anything their homes open for the entertainment of the delegates, who will attend the Sunday school convertion, to be held the last days of this lond. Alter his adjusting the loss on the ready over three hundred is been prospected. Sussex Friday adjusting the loss on the Lansdown fire. It is understood that the amount paid was \$2,225. amount paid was \$2.225.

F. E. Gurney, a young Englishman, now be held in Pleasant

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 menths.

living here, is being congratulated on havchurch, and a united choir is to furni ing been left a snug fortune by deceased relatives in the old country.

this morning on his way to Golden Grove to address a meeting of the farmers' institute.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 18—(Special)—Gideon McLeod, of Pemobsquis, met with a serious loss this morning, when his fine, large barn collapsed near the centre, killing ten or twelve of his best cows and seriously

here from Halifax yesterday morning, one bound for Sydney and the other for Lon-donderry. The miners were from Eng-land and came to Halifax by a late or twelve of his best cows and scriously injuring more.

There were twenty-seven head of cattle in the barn at the time. The heavy gale this morning is thought to have spread the beams, causing the scaffold overhead the cattle to fall.

The scaffold was heavily laden with hay and oats. The grain had to be thrown out in the wet to release the cattle. The barn is practically a wreck.

Mr. McLeod's loss is estimated near \$1,000. street, celebrated their silver wedding on Wednesday, October 14. Several friends valuable presents were received. The teachers and officers of the Pleasan

Norval Gross, of Penobsquis, brother of Mrs. A. B. Pugsley, of this place is seri-ously sick at his home with typhoid fever-

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., Oct. 17-T. G. Raysion in St. John, is to lecture in Parra-boro on Sabbath. He has with him, Walter Nixon, the boy whistler.

Miss Emma F. Smith, of Maitland, spent Friday in town. She has a guest with the family of Capt. Dabrymple.

Miss Hattie Wright, of Minasville, was in town westerday.

St. Martins, N. B., Oct. 17—T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall (Ont.), on Tuesday evening, 13th inst., addressed in Union hall, Fairview, a very large meeting of farmers, and on Wednesday evening spoke to a number of farmers and others in Temperance hall, St. Martins. Michael Kelly also addressed both meetings. Such meetings must be productive of permanent good.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed by the merchants and others here. In the evening a service was held in the vestry of the Baptist church. Suitable addresses were delivered by Rev. C. W. Townsend, J. S. Titus and Michael Kelly. At the close of the service a collection was taken, the proceeds of which will be sent to Rev. Mr. Irvine, formerly of this province, but now residing in Cantiornia.

The farmers here are well along with their harvesting. Hay, potatoes, buckwheat, outs and roots have all been an excellent crop.

noval of the court house and other public buildings from Hopewell Cape to Albert, this place being considered by many to be the most suitable and convenient location as regards the county for the public buildings. Miss Helena B. Atkinson, who, on the 30th ult., was married to Doctor McNaughton, has been presented by the Methodist church and choir with a beautiful silver scallop dish and cut glass bon bon dish. Mrs. McNaughton had, for a number of years, very acceptably filled the position of organist for the church Doctor and Mrs. McNaughton have taken up their residence at Salisbury.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new river bridge between Albert and Harvey. The abutments are nearing completion.

The Commercial hotel, situated at the lower end of the town, has been sold to Jonathan Robinson, of Harvey, who will take charge this week and will carry on the business, Rev. Mr. Vining, of the Northwest Missions, will address a public meeting here in the interests of the twentieth century fund on Monday evening, Oct. 19.

J. Alexander Fullerton has opened a new grocery store in the main street, Albert, and Mrs. Lambert Peck has opend a restaurant in the same street.

Mrs. Mort Fullerton and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, at Anagance.

RIVERSIDE.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Moore, of this place, on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., by the Rev. E. K. Ganong, L. Oscar Ellison, of New York, and Jula Francis Moore, of Boston (formerly of this place), were united in marriage. The bride's presents were numerous, that of the groom being a gold watch and chain, and to the bridesmaid, a gold locket and chain; to groomsman. a scarf pin; to flower girl, a gold broach.

The bride was beautifully attired in white and was attended by Miss Sadie Fulton. The groom was supported by Willard Moore, brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her unce, J. S. Moore. Miss Winnie Short was flower girl.

Riverside, Albert county, Oct. 19—Mrs. Abner Payne and son, Warren, are in Anagance, visiting friends.

Mr. Jonah, engineer on the S. & H. railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Jonah and child-rad, went to Cherryfield on Thursday to spend his vacation. Mr. Larsen will fill his position until he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prosser, of Parkindale, are visiting friends.

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tendadee.

Mrs. Catherine Duffy, who has been very ill, is convalescent.

Miss Fenton and Miss McKinley, of New Ireland, are visiting friends here, the guests of Miss Lizzie Duffy, of Boston, was called home by the illness of her mother.

Chandler Douthwright has moved into the house vacated by Clarence Payne.

SNIDER MOUNTAIN.

Srider Mountain, Oct. 19—Stephen Keirstead is dangerously ill at his home here. Doctor McAllister is in attendance.

Among the visitors who spent Thanksgiving her were Miss Lottie Gregg, Highfield; Miss Sadie Brown, Berwick; Arlie Ganong, Norton; Leon Carmichael, Pearsonville.

Mrs. John Brown returned home on Saturday from a very pleasant visit among friends in St. John.

Howard Brown is able to be around again after a few days' illness.

Jim, Chown and Joseph Kierstead left a few days ago for Fort Fairfield (Me.), to spend the winter.

A very enjoyable party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somerville, Summerfield, to a large number of their young friends on Thanksgiving night. Dancing was kept up until the wee sma' hours.

TRURO.

Truro, Oct. 17 1903-Rev. H. F. Waring a former pastor of Immanuel Bap tist church will occupy his old pulpit in Sussex, N. B., October 17—Charles
J. Ryan, of Kechan, received a
telegram from New York Friday stating
that his son, John, who had been in the
that church on Sabbath, both morning
and evening. During his stay in town he
is to deliver his lecture on the Bible,
which has occasioned so much discussion. Capt. Otterson, of Belmont, Col. county is about ready to sail again in his bar

Robert S. McDonald, who died recent

Miss Lulu Morrison, who has been visit-

ing in Masstown, has returned to her home in Rhode Island.

Two cars of mining men passed through

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckling, Dominion

athered to extend good wishes, and som

street Methodist Sunday school, of whice Mr. Suckling has been the Superintend

ent for some years, gave a dozen silver

Miss Adriana Layton, Revere street. spent Thanksgiving at Elmsdale. Miss Emma Mosher, of Minasville, was

in town yesterday, en route to her home from Halifax, where she has been mak-

rom manax, where one has been making a lengthy visit with relatives.

C. Whitman, of Canso, passed through Truro on his way home from Ottawa, where he had been on a business trip.

H. E. K. Whitney, of the Boys' Missier in St. Lohn, is to lecture in Party.

in town yesterday.

Miss Edith Lane has returned from an

extended wisit to St. John (N.B.), and Brockton (Mass.).

Sergeant Johnson, Lower Truro, has gone to Fredericton to attend the mili-

William Cummings, of the firm of Cummings & Rennie, who has for some time been chairman of the school board, has

sent in his resignation to the provincial

been at work for about two years, compiling a work on missions in Corea. This

Mrs. M. S. Doane, Mair street, who has been spending some months with her daughter, Mrs. Jackson Ricker, Clenwood, Yarmouth county, and with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Doane, of Barrington,

has geturned to her home.

Miss Emma Stanfield is visiting in Rev. J. D. McGillvray, of Pictou, passed through here this week, en route to John W. Cutten, brother of Mrs. E. E. Peers and Miss Jessie B. Cutler, of Wallace Bay, Cumberland county, died recently, after a lingering illness, in Evansville (Minn.).
Miss Anna B. Lightbody is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Carr, in Stough-Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Halifax, is spending a few days in town with her friend, Miss Bertha M. McDonald.

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writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi

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tablishing a Decoration.

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A Reporter Makes Astounding Discoveries - Secret Methods Which Charm and Fascinate the Human Mind.

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Albert, A. county, Oct. 19—It is expected that the three-masted schooner, being built at Harvey Bank, will be launched on the 20th inst.

The countlors' election for the different parishes in the county will be held Tuesday, the 19th. The principal issue will be the removal of the court house and other public moval of the court house and other public buildings from Hopewell Cape to Albert, this benefit as accept.

Albert, A. county, Oct. 19—It is expected a call to the Baptist church at Pugwash for thirteen years, has accepted a call to the Baptist church in Nictaux.

Miss Benvise, of Musquodoboit, who attended the Provincial Normal School last year, is now teaching in DeBert.

Miss Euphemia McMillan, of Port Mastings, passed through town today, en route to St. John, where she has accept.

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Ira Dearmond, of Boston, is visiting his father, Leander Dearmond, Belmont. Mess Lizzie McCull,y Queen street, has work contains a full account of the life and labor of the late W. J. McKenzie, nissionary in Corea.

Mrs. M. S. Doane, Muir street, who

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HUNTER'S TERRIBLE BLUNDER.

Samuel Carr, a Canaan Guide, Has His Hip Shattered by a Bullet Intended for a

governor of Newfoundland, has written iDoctor Morgan, of this city, in terms of warm approval of his suggestion for the establishment of a special decoration for colonial women. "I am entirely of the Moneton, Oct. 17-Yesterday afternoon a serious shooting accdient occurred at Patterson's camp, in the Canaam shooting grounds. Samuel Carr, of Canaan, acting as guide to a party of hunters, was re-turning after the usual hours of calling Meanwhile another party had taken po session of the camp, and hearing the foo falls, one of the newcomers took his rifle and, rushing to the door, fired on the Mr. Carr just below the hip joint, badd ied out of the woods for medical assist

A \$5,000 Fire.

Anson, Me., Oct. 19—A fire, which started in W. F. Livingstone's general store, tonight destroyed that building, the post office build-ing. The loss is about \$5,000.

CATTLE HANGED IN THEIR STANCHIONS WHEN BARN COLLAPSED

Peculiar and Serious Accident lat Penobsquis--Rescuers Worked All Sunday.

Scaffold Gave Way and Many Tons of Grain Fell on Ayrshires in Stable Beneath, Crushing Them Through Floor Into Pit

Penobsquis, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Nearly fifty men worked for hours here yesterday trying to save the cattle and grain of Gideon McLeod, a brother of Judge Ezikel McLeod, whose barn collapsed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The farmer loses twelve cows and five calves, and considerable grain, and his loss is estimated at about \$800. The occurrence was a pe-culiar one, probably without parallel in Kings county.

The cattle, a herd of Aymshires and

grade cows, were stanchioned on the ground floor of a large barn. Beneath scaffold or mow, 38x28 feet, supporting about forty tons of hay and oats. The wind blew a gale Saturday night and its force may have weakened the barn though force may have weaksned the barn though the roof and main frame stood the strain. Charles McLeed was about to enter the barns yesterday morning when the timbers supporting the grain suddenly gave way and the tremendous weight fell upon the cattile, burying them, and breaking through the floor on which they stood. Some of the cows were hanged in their standardings when the floor gave way and so were soon strangled. Others were smothered by the hay and grain.

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(Continued from page 1.)
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they were in favor of the line. The Victoria Board of Trade passed a resolution
approving the Grand Trank Pacific
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Mr. MacDonald's notice of motion placed
on the order papers before as left.
He read resolutions in favor of the
scheme from the Northwest assembly.
They all knew that last year cattle buyers in the Northwest had to ship their
cattle by the states.
Hion, Mr. Ferguson asked Mr. Watson

western People who favor the Scheme.

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Congested Points.

He spoke of the congestion of the line at Winnipeg, Calgary and other places caused by the west bound freight. Sir Wm. Van Horne also had said he would Wm, Van Horne also had said he would be glad to see the Grand Trunk in the west. A member of the commons had expressed himself against things were done for party exigencies some times. Mr. Boyd speaking on the transportation question last year had angued that four lines of railway were precided to commy the traffic to the Jakes. meeded to carry the traffic to the Lakes trom Winnipeg, and that the country would hold the government responsible whatever the results

Another western member, Hon. Mr. Perley, a year ago, wanted the government to take time by the forelock and provide extra facilities. Mr. Sproule in the commons said even twelve or fifteen railways could not take the traffic. Probably the most natural market for the west wheat was the south. The American's had asked the government to take the duty off wheat, that was not take the duty off wheat, that was not done, but wheat was allowed to be ground in bond and one of the largest mills in Minneapolis was set apart for that purpose. Mr. Phillips, of the Minnipeg grain exchange, in an interview with the Manitola Free Press advocated increasing facilities and regarded the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific as a necessity.

Turning to the character of the country

Turning to the character of the country he referred to Mr. Ferguson's quotations from Sir Sandford Fleming who he said was as good a man today as he was 30 years ago. He had approved of a road through the Peace River district exactly.

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they were in favor of the line. The Victoria Board of Trade possed a resolution approving the Grand Trunk Pacific approving the Grand May Pacific approving the Grand Trunk Paci

short time the road from the bead of Temiscaming would be self-sustaining. Then John McDougall, chairman of the Methodist conference, in a letter to Mr. Morse, assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk, wrote encouraging accounts of the district through which the line to the district through which the line through through the line through through the line through the line through through the line through the line

ont the community.

Norval Gross, who is ill with typhoid fever, is now at the crisis of the disease. It was feared yesterday that he could not survive, but he is slightly better today and his relatives are more hopeful.

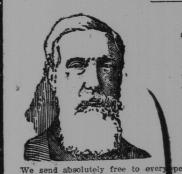
A Roseate View of the Prcj ct.

In his opinion there was no barren country along the line whilst there was a freedom from frosts and storms not enjoyed more to the south. That was the opinion of a man who had made frequent this and within the country. They proposed a room that country. They proposed a room that country would have been allowed to build with out the sabord. He believed railways should have been allowed to build with out the country would have to be south the country would have to be sufficient. That would pass and of Trade passed a resolution approving the Grand Trunk Pacasic scheme for the purpose of condemning Mr. Mandlonald's notice of motion placed on the order and possible to get the produce. Last fall it was impossible to get the produce out in good time. They proposed a room that country. They proposed a room that country that country would have been allowed to build without the country would have been allowed for the country scheme for the purpose of condemning Mr. Mandlonald's notice of motion placed on the order mange a before as a first plant was rapidly increasing in population. Everyone. In the creasing in population. Everyone that the country that the single line of railways and the water route did not suffice for the opinion of a man who had made frequent that country. They proposed a room that country would have been allowed to build with out the country would have been allowed to build have been allowed to build have done a great deal for the country would have the country would have to be sufficient to the country would have to be sufficient to the country would have the country would have the country or the country would have the country between the force of the country

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

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pels The Telegraph to sell its privilege of

THE WESTON INQUEST.

made by the jurors in the David Weston still, and it will be noticed that while of agement is absolved from all blame, the to unde new legislation for the control of

was offered, so the jury could not say and crew for bravery in the face of great

as it was on the Weston. No doubt, too, there, under orders. The jurymen evinear the hay, where ordinarily they

and by which smokers would be confined city. As a result of that visit he was able in this Dominion who are forever seek-

cated with their representatives at Ottawa

tion. St. John would not have lost the

at Halinfax by the I. C. R., they could signature to that document, for all of them are public spirited chizens and their not be expected to regard with anything approaching complacency the process which it receives the setback.

the change and to the evil advertiseme thus afforded the Winter Port.

ready to fix the blame in this matter

Hon. Mr. Fielding pointed out yesterday, this to be said-that when the government notified the Allans some years ago that they continued to load freight at Portland, no particular Canadian port for freight was named. The steamship company could go to any port they desired. end their ships to St. John unless they

can find freight here to load them. At the slightest excuse, then, the Allans teamers sent to St. John, always provided this port. The purchase of a freight fleet by the C. P. R. gave to the Allans their their ships to Hallifax only. The C. P. R. n reply to an inquiry, the answer to replied that they could supply only of this city and ignored their former

regulation which does not exist elsewhere Thon followed Mr. Allan's visit to fee fresh ammunition certain troubled spirits

Allan Line will come to St. John as usual, and thence across and will be carried by the C. P. R. steam ers instead of by the Allams'.

would have been permitted to seek at another port the freight which this port

WHAT CANADA LOSES.

Accepting as correct the report that the except that affecting Portland Channel cision generally favorable to our clair

For all that it is unwise to cry out, a Le Canada and other violent newspapers are already doing, that Lord Alverstone was a mere tool of Mr. Chamberlain is the purpose of currying favor or avoiding a judgment not in accord with the facts

head is that in Great Britain the importance of our contentions may not have extent of their very great ability few hence, no doubt, the general feeling will be that Lord Alverstone decided conscientiously as a judge upon the facts and

dict, if it be as outlined, will create in this country, but only a few extremists will contend that Canada's rights have been sacrificed deliberately as a peace offering to our powerful neighbors. As Dr. Goldwin Smith puts it, Canada at leas gets more by the tribunal's decision than her hand alone. He, at least, does not hesitate to affirm that Great Britain was determined to do what could be done for us in the circumstances. The matter was one of great difficulty because of the nature of the evidence, involving as i cate and important questions which might

has sold us out for a song. That cry, we be lieve, will not be justified when the man keenly regret the verdict, if the forecast

that Canada would have gained free ac

and the country generally, found, and find

While the Senate has failed to display the public spirit and business judgemen which the people had a right to expect the St. John Valley.

As a matter of fact, it trange that the Senate did not rise to the requisite to take the grip with the govern

THOSE BERTHS.

R. and the I. C. R., is properly months; and only about 110 sailings are

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elaborate plan, and it would be unfair to great stronghold, and an enemy holding Mr. Oborne to assume that he expected Korea could "turn" Port Anthur and soon C. P. R. today is on record as unable to balked. That Japan will fight rather than Allan Line, some citizens of St. John and the Dominion Government? Does anybody date and Spring? If anybody does believe In certain quarters at this moment there is a disposition to make Hon. W. S. Field-Hielding was answering for Sir Richard could for Halifax, as Hon. Mr. Blair might

BRITAIN, JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

the cabinet and had the same opportunity

The latest news from the Far East

Anticle III provides for the other con-

Unless Russia is joined by another

cerns her diplomatic corps. Apparently if our comes it will be a duel without inter

flowing population, looks naturally to As for the C. P. R., it was not long Korea, which is her only hope. But for ago that Mr. Oborne prepared a plan many reasons the Russians could not well

on the West Side to thirty. It was an peninsula. It flanks Port Arthur, Russia's The Duke of Devonshire will lead the isolate it. There are fine harbons on the see the Bear move upon her prize, there

> mmediate future is thus fairly summed up Senate should look into the matter. by an American naval expert:-

sia is in securing an early viotory on the water. The control of the Japan Sea will solve the question of supremacy, and it is vital to Japan that she be the victor improve to be said. That settles it.

If the war opened with a decisive vicbory for Japan at sea, the Japs' chances would be good. Otherwise Russia's

NOTE AND COMMENT. If London's news is authentic, Japan light.

Now Canadians will be very sorry

to The Hague. Minister at Ottawa. So does St. John, all the more keenly because New Brunswick has mone at this time.

be asked to vote for the G. T. P. on the indenstanding that the centre-of-New ecessity to duplicate the I. C. R. that

the Senate on the G. T. Pacific will be concluded today or Monday.

so he is fighting Mr. Chamberlain and

October 21, 1908

If it cost \$28,000 a mile to build a railroad over level P. E. Island, how is it proposed to build the centre of New Brunswick line for \$25,000 a mile? The

pathy if they fight, including much from Senator Ellis voted for the G. T. P., though the Globe not long ago was of

was useless. After Hon. Mr. Blair stepped

out the Globe saw things in a different

Senator Ferguson quotes the St. John Globe against the Quebec-Moneton section. The Globe's objection was made before Alaska boundary dispute was not referred Hon. Mr. Blair resigned. The railway eyes after Mr. Blair began to oppose it.

> thirty steamship berths and an esplanade to Partiridge Island? The C. P. R. was not supply freight for the two Allan ships -say five or six sailings in all. Queer,

Not a blow should be struck until the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Local fish dealers report a scarcity of firsh fish. Some dealers have nothing for sale but smoked and pickled fish.

Eleven marriages and thinteen births were recorded during last week in St. John.

S. A. Fowler sold his speedy horse, Sunot Prince, Monday to Milton Day-ton of Edmundston, for a long price.

The decision of Judge Ritchie in the Sunday violation case of the Beatrice E. Waring, in fining the officers and crew \$8 each, has been appealed.

In the estate of the late James Collerin leters o fadministration were granted to iMary A Collerin, widow of the deceased. The value of the estate is \$200 personal property; Francis Kerr, proctor.

On Wednesday the Emperial Packing Company of Woodstock received forty pigs and twenty head of cattle. The firm expect to have about thirty hands work packing meat in a few days.

Michael Bohan, Carleton county president of the A. O. H., has appointed Rev. Fr. Dollard, of Johnsville, county chaplain of the order, in succession to the late Rev. Fr. Coughlan of Johnville.

P. J. Burns, of Bathurst, is at the Royal. He says the Gloucester county lumbermen have had a good year, and an-ticipates about the usual cut of logs there

The schooner reported ashore at Stanley Beach, near Mispec, in Sunday's gale, did not struke. A veering of the wind at a time when danger was very threatening, took her off shore again. The schooler's name is not known.

Miss Bertha Weston Hughes, daughter of the late Rev. Benjamin Hughes, who filled ried by Rev. Wm. C. Hicks.

There were no less than 45 small fishing ing from down-the-bay ports; also two carrying steamens, and all were engaged in the fishing of sardine herring. Protection slip presented a lively scene yes

The council of the Board of Trade met yesterday murning and considers the temport that the I. C. R. will furnish cargo for the Allan boats at Halifax, and Messrs.

The Quebec shoe manufacturers on Sept. 28, issued a circular notifying the jobting trade that on account of the great advance in lumber the cost of cases, after Oct. 1, would be sixty cents each, instead of forty cents. The jobbers contend that the advance should only apply to goods ordered after Oct. 1, and not to dhose previously ordered but not delivered. At all events, they must hereafter pay more for the cases in which their goods are received.

will be here for the annual councils which will be held Nov. 2 to 6 in the Charlotte street barracks. On Monday, Nov. 2, there will be a big reception to the visiting officers and on Tuesday a music festival will be a feature. There will be some feature the registront of the property of the positions of officers. cessfully conducted during the past two weeks, will close their work there tonight. Major thowell will lead the meeting.

St. John Actress is Now Mrs

Women."

Kelly of Mustral a - Sketch from Morgan's "Canadian

Miss Mollison was married in Australia to Thomas Herbert Kelly, of Sydney,

church, Melbourne on the 29th of Aug-ust, Mrs. Flood, of Sydney, sister of the groom, went to Melbourne to chaperone the bride, and acted as fairy godmother

J. N. Purcell has leased from the street car company the sole right to place adver-tising in the company's cars.

Harry Alexander, the lad who was stabbed Saturday week in a yard off Rich-

yacht becomes part of the chib fleet. The

Sydney, on Monday evening by the men bens of his congregation. Mrs Young we given a handsome salad bowl on behalf the pupils of her Sunday school class.

Aid. Macrae, vice-president of the Union of (Municipalities, has wired thon. A. G. Blair, Colonel Tucker, M. P., and (Mayor Cook, of Ottawa, who is president of the union, surging that they oppose by all means an their power the federalizing of street fallways, and on the ground that poles, wines and conduits should only be placed with consent of the municipalities affected.

At Charble's Corner Saturday; Sheriff Ritchie sold the right, title and interest of John H. Parks, Mangaret J. Parks, Wm. J. Parks in the following properties: Thist, Cedar Grove, Rockland road, containing some seven acres. This was sold at \$26. Second, the Clifton Terrace property, Mount Pleasant avenue, containing four acres. Margaret J. Parks claimed she was the sole owner. The property was sold for \$1,050. Third, the Hegan property, known as West Bank, the residence of the late J. H. Parks, Sandy Point road, and containing five and three quanter acres. This was sold at \$1 above a \$5,000 mortgage. Fourth, property on Chipman Hill, subject to a \$3,000 mortgage. This brought \$350 above the claims. Besides the mortgage there were city taxes amounting to \$1.404.99 and water rates of s. tiffs at the instance of whom the property was sold. Auctioneer Potts sold a free-hold lot on Duke street, Carleton, belonging to W. H. Allan, for \$300 to Edward. Wheaton, The dwelling house was withdrawn at \$1,950.

Hog That Robs Orchards and a

THIS IS REMARKABLE.

THE STREET BAILWAY.

Extension Through Fairville--Build-

ing a Rest House at the Bridge.

Monday, begin to construct a line from the asylum corner to Barnhill's corner

About fifty or sixty men will be employ-ed. The company are unable to say when they will be able to have the cars run-ning, but hope to have their increased power plant in full operation by January. They have been delayed by the failure of

is stand on his hind legs and give a little jump and catalathe end of an apple lim

Disclosure Proceedings Before Judge Forbes, Saturday - Probate Court.

Hefore Judge Forbes on Saturday, in county court chambers, David Komiensky made disclosure of the state of his affairs and of his boods and chattels. This disclosure was made on the application of Scovil Bros., who obtained judgment against Komiensky for \$80 and costs, which judgment is unsatisfied. Scott E. Morrill appeared for Scovil Bros., and A. I. Trueman, K. C., for Kominesky.

The will of the late Mrs. Catherine Gas MISS ETHEL MOLLISON'S WEDDING \$800; Weldon & McLean, proctors.

Y M. C. A. Boys' Branch Reception. lowing programme was most successfully carried out: Fencing exhibition, Messrs.

carried out: Fencing exhibition, Messrs. Breen and Green; harmonica, solo, Stanley Leger; reading, Miss Ruby Elderkin; solo, Miss Knott; exhibition of club swinging, Roy A. Willett.

Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the programme was the reading by Miss Elderkin, which was heartily applauded. Following the programme Bruce S. Robb, the chairman of the boys' branch, delivered a short address on the work of Robb, the chairman of the boys branch, delivered a short address on the work of the branch and the various advantages pertaining to it. General Secretary Wilson and others also briefly addressed the boys. At the conclusion of the entertainment, refreshments, served by the ladical appropriate property a thoroughly a thoroughly enjoyable evening to a close.

Fine Moose Head

The finest moose head which has be of a moose." The moose was shot in the Tobique region in New Brunswick, by Frederick Santer, of New York.—Bangor

Canadian Trade With Bermuda.

to any flour milled on the American con tinent. He finds that for quality and strength it is second to no flour milled in the United States, and his experience with United States flour is a long one. Although celery has the name for being pleted by January 1, a month before contract imperior and soother of the nerves.

THE SAND POINT SHEDS.

Mr. Mayes Bringing His Work Towards Completion.

Ready by the First Week of November-No. 3 is About Finished Now, and Opera-

touches. The painters have already com-menced their part of the work. The rear of the shed is all sliding doors, while the doors of the front are much larger than the old ones, being mineteen feet high by thirteen feet wide. This will permit of the handling of large packages, such as plate glass, through either of the front

The itwo sheds will be all ready for the

A Farewell to Miss Clark, Missionary, at Leinster Street Church Monday Evening.

Between two and three hundred people seembled Monday night in Leinster St. Baptist church school from to bid farewell to Miss Chark, who is shortly to set toe rings, etc. At the same time she made a most earnest appeal for help in carrying on the mission work.

Mrs. Manning, an behalf of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist churches of St. John and Fairville, bade the visitor hearty God speed on her

he practical sympathy of all who stayed and an opportunity was given for all present to personally bid farewell to Miss Clark.

Miss Helen Wetmore-

Of Miss Helen Wetmore, formerly of Monoton and St. John, who sang at a orable impression upon this, her first ap-pearance in Bangor. Much has been said in praise of her voice and it seems that ages she has had for the cultivation and levelopment of her notes. Besides her programmed numbers, she sang, as encores, Mavounneen, by Lang, and Memory, by Park Although the audience was ar from warm, it gave her a cordial reception and she will be doubly welcomed on her future appearances here. One of the most enjoyable features of the even-ing was the duet, I Feel Thy Angel Spirit, by Hoffman, sung by Miss Wetmore and Mr. Lane to accompaniment by Herbert

Smallpox in Maine.

Two new cases have been dis Orono had several cases in one family broke out in another house. There is also a case at Bucksport. The cases are all of a mild type.

Provincial Items.

The exhibition at Bridgetown (N. S.) left a deficit of about \$1,400. The W. S. Harkins Company left New York on Monday to fill a stock engagement

SENATOR PLATT'S WIFE,

Was Formerly Mrs. Holland Snow of Woodstock, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Lilian Ganeway, who was this week tedded to Senator Platt, was once a resi-ent of Woodstock. The Carleton Sentinel

"Woodstock people will remember Mrs-"Woodstock people will remember Mrs-Platt as the wife of Holland Snow, who formerly resided in this town. After the death of Mr. Snow, she married Dr. Theo-dore Jaineway, of New York, who died six years ago. Upon his decease she removed to Washington, where she secured a posi-tion in the congressional library, which she held until about a year ago." ason in the congressional invary, which she held until about a year ago." A Portage Iake (Me.), letter adds this interesting information:— "Mrs. Janeway is well known here, and

Doctor Janeway and later they were mar-med. The doctor built a cottage at Port-age and Mr. and Mrs. Janeway were in the habit of spending their summers here.

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CANNED GOODS.

The following are wholesale quotations per case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$8. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4; kip-pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.76 to 4.00; oysters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40. Meats—Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15.

Fruits—Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.05 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65; bireberries, 1.65; bireberries,

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STAR LINE BLAMELESS FOR WESTON DISASTER; HAY FREIGHT CONDEMNED.

Jury's Verdict Makes Other Suggestions-Better Discipline Among Crew--A Man Always on Main Deck--- No More Hay on Passenger Steamers--Bravery Commended.

the fire and subsequent sacrifice of live

The inquest into the burning of the teamer David Weston was finished at Brown's Flats Monday, and the Star ine was exonerated from bame. The jury ould not name the origin of the fire. The madhinery, boiler, boiler, life sawing appropriate the machinery, boiler, boiler, life sawing appropriate the machinery of the propriate and company the same of the propriate that the machinery boiler, boiler, life sawing appropriate the machinery of the propriate that the machinery boiler, boiler, life sawing appropriate the machinery of the propriate the machinery of the propriate the machinery of the machinery of the propriate the machinery of the machinery o

perished, the steamship inne was not in manner at fault.

The jury could find in the evidence to any accusation that dhe David Weston was not properly equipped. This had been gone into very freely. Every tittle of evidence adduced at 2.50 o'clock. They were out about 1½ hours and brought in their verdict as above.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Senator King Says the Bill Will Pass Men Want Present Rate to Apply the Senate Today or Monday. Senator King arrived in the city Fri

Senator King arrived in the city Friday from Ottawa. In reply to The Telegraph's inquiries at the Royal last evening, the senator said that he and Senator Wood had paired and come away from the capital. The senator from Westmorland is suffering from a very severe cold, and went on to his home in Sackville yesterday.

day.

Senator King says that the Grand
Trunk Pacific bill will be passed in the
senate, probably today. There was, he
said, no doubt on that point. Whether
the vote came today or Monday it would He says that just as soon as the bill is adopted, leading members of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company will come to St.

John to look over the situation in this province. He says they mean business, and he believes that this province has the form that this province has a Gloucester County Mill Burned.

The Sydney Record says: "No new cases of smallpox have developed at Big Pond and Loch Lomond within the past two days, and every effort is being put

to Winter Work.

A commattee has been negotiating with. Director Cushing relative to the winter rate of wages and they say be wanted to fix it at \$1.30. In former years \$1 a day was paid for the work of snow shovelling. At last night's meeting a motion was made to fix the rate at the same figure as now prevailing—\$1.40 for the best workmen and \$1.10 for the old men. This was carried unanimously and a committee

Gloucester County Mill Burned. Batthurst, N. B., Oct. 19.-The large saw stroyed by fire Sunday mouning. Mr. Robertson had \$3,000 insurance on the mill and nothing on the lumber.

type than the smallpox that has been prevalent in other parts of Cape Breton. The greatest precautions are mecessary if a serious epidemic of smallpox in Cape Breton is to be averted."

There are twelve cases of smallpox at Old Down (Me.) Bangor has several cases.

(Eng.) She studied art in Boston, and subsequently passed the entrance examination for South Kensington Art School. London. Her debut on the stage was made in 1894 with Miss Olga Nethersole, on her first American tour under the late Augustin Daly's management. Subsequently, she played ingenues to Miss equently, she played ingenues to Miss



the bride, and acted as fairy godmother in arranging everything for the wedding. The bride was given away by Mrs. Flood, and wore a gown of white silk-woven linen trimmed with Irish point lace, and a quaint 1830 bonnet, also all white.

Miss Martin, daughter of Lady Martin, of Sydney, was bridesmaid, and Cuyler Hastings was best man, supported by Colonel Owen, who is on the staff of Gen. Sir Edward Hutton.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock, and a wedding tea followed at the Menzies Hotel. Princess Theatre on the same evening.

Mis. Kelly, at the conclusion of her
ngagement with Mr. Williamson, will re-



Mrs. Kelly (Ethel Knight Mollison.)

Joseph Archer's successful melo-drama, The Cherry Pickers, in New York. 1896. Stock Company. Returning east, she played in a trial production of The Marengagement with Mr. Williamson, will retire from the stage and reside at their lovely residence. Glengarrah, Double Bay, Sydney (N. S. W.)

In Morran's Canadian West of Michigan, and for the following three seasons was in support of Miss Julia. Arthur, leaving her to join Miss Henrietta Crossman. In June 1888, Arthur, leaving her to join Miss Henrictta Crossman. In June, 1899, she took the lead in the English comedy, The In Morgan's Canadian Women is the following sketch of the bride:—

'Miss Ethel Knight Mollison, a beautiful and accomplished actress, was born in St. John (N. B.) of Scottish parentage, and received her education at Dullwich and received her education and (Eng.) She studied art in Boston, and (Eng.) She also played the leads with the leading lady at Proceimently reason the studied art in Boston, and (Eng.) She also played the leading lady at Proceiments and the studies of the leading lady at Proceiment and the studies of the lead in the English comedy, The Club's Baby, in Chicago, and in the autumn joined Richard Mansfield to play the lead in The First Violin, her original creation. She also played the leading the lead in the English comedy, The Club's Baby, in Chicago, and in the autumn joined Richard Mansfield to play the lead in The First Violin, her original creation. She also played the leading lady at Proceiment and t

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Practical Talk to the Young by Rev. B. N. Nobles--Things to Be Avoided, and What Can Be Looked Upon as Safeguards.

II Samuel 18:29—"Is the young man safe?"

The Jews divided their male populations into three classes—the old men, the young men and the children. A child was a child until twelve years old—then he was classed among the young men. When he entered his teens he began the study of the Talmud—a collection of Hebrew laws and traditions, and was held accountable for any infraction of the laws of worship. Moreover, he henceforth occupied such a position in regard to parental authority that his parents could not sell him as a bond servant for the discharge of a debt, as they might their younger children. Further every male child when he entered his teens was required to begin learning some trade by which in after life he would be able to support himself, providing no other means were at hand. So you see the line over which one passed on his thirteenth birthday was an eventful one in the life of

Tradition reports that it was when Samuel was twelve years old he heard the voice of God in the house of the Lord in Shiloh. This is also reputed to have been the age of Moses when he "refused to be called the son of Pharach's daughter, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." And if the tradition is trustworthy, Solomon delivered his remarkable judgment regarding the mothers and the ownership of the child under dispute when he was twelve years old. In all the New Testament scriptures there is no mention of anything in the life of Jesus from the time Joseph and Mary returned to Nazareth with the young child, until he entered upon his public ministry through baptism in Jordan, except one visit to the Temple and his interview with the Rabbis; and this occurred, according to St. Luke, when Jesus was twelve years old. The line over which one passes when he enters his teens was considered an important one in the Hebrew mind; and so it is.

Among the most important years of life are those which gather immediately about this line, that is to say, the closing years of childhood and the opening years of youth unto young manhood and young woman-bood. And I wish this morning to direct your minds to four safeguards which should be installed in one's life during these years if the life afterwards shall yield the utmost of good for the individual and the world at

large.

The first safeguard I mention is that of correct habits. It is in childhood and youth that the foundations of character are laid. It is then one's likes and dislikes, one's inclinations and desires are firmly rooting themselves in the heart. Habits are there in process of formation and the energies of the soul are being called forth along such lines as will in all bability be pursued in subsequent years. It is during these years that the plastic soul is moulded and fashioned for the future and the bent of its life determined. Unless divine grace intervene in their salvation, what a boy or girl comes to be before their seventeenth birthday they will be, only increasingly so. Have you ever noticed the workmen in a foundry pouring the molten iron into the moulds? is the first few minutes that determine the general outline the iron will assume. And so the first years of young life determine largely what the nature of that life in later years shall be. The rule is a lazy boy becomes a lazy man; a mean boy, a mean man; a vicious boy, a vicious man; an a lazy man; a mean boy, a mean man, a victous obj, thoughtful boy, a stu-untruthful boy, an untruthful man; a studious, thoughtful boy, a stu-lary man, a studious, thoughtful boy, a studions, thoughtful man; a brave, generous boy, a brave, generous man.

The habits, inclinations and desires of the man or woman are the

habits, inclinations and desires which were begotten, fashioned, strengthened and fixed during the periods of childhood and youth. How transcendantly important then are these formative periods of life. To say nothing of the vast responsibility which rests upon parents and such as have to do especially with the young, with what diligence and care should a boy or girl guard themselves in order that correct habits and only cor-rect habits be formed. There is a story of an artist who, painting the Last Supper, chose a young chorister of cathedral in Milan to pose as a model for Jesus. Some years afterward the painting was completed with exception of Judas. Long he sought for one to pose for the traitor. One day he chanced to meet on the street a young fellow who he thought looked so much a villain that he would suit his purpose. He was engaged and sat as model for the betrayer of our Lord. Afterward the painter learned that he who posed for Judas was the same as posed for Jesus. In Rome whence the young lad had gone to study music he had fallen into evil ways which had wrought his destruction. He had not set up the defence of correct habits hence his ruin. My young brothers, let me urge you to the utmost care during these formative years of your lives, in regard to your habits of body and mind. In home, in school, in sanctuary, on play ground, on street, in shop, or wheresoever, watch that only correct habits be installed.

Another safeguard of the young life is right thinking. It is said of Turner, the great painter, that when a young man and in later years, too, he would spend hours in the mere contemplation of nature withou using brush or pencil. Once, so the story goes, out with a company student artists, he spent the whole day sitting upon a rock and throwing pebbles into the lake while he watched the ripples they caused. When evening came his comrades showed him their sketches and railed on him for having done nothing. "I have learned this much at least," was his reply, "I have learned how a lake looks when pebbles are thrown into it." The result was that none of his fellow artists could ever paint ripples as Furner painted them. See to it that you keep true visions before your young minds, whether they be realities or ideals of life.

Our thoughts-the visions of our minds-are the parents of our deeds. Cain murdered Abel in thought before he laid hands upon him. William Carey was a missionary in spirit and preached the gospel to the heathen in the thoughts and desires of his soul long before he went forth to the shores of India. Joseph's brothers lied unto their father before they actually uttered the words of their falsehood. When they were sprinkling the lad's coat with kid's blood, with the intention of making their father believe his son had been slain by wild beasts, they were de ceiving their father in the thought and intention of their minds. My with the knowledge that if any matter of young brothers be assured of this, that your good or your evil deeds are and will be the fruit of your thinking for the most part—the offspring of parent thoughts. Therefore guard your thinking, for not only do the visions of mind determine life, but character also. The story is told of a student who through weariness fell asleep before the picture that disappointed him. While he slept his teacher entered the studio and with a few swift masterful touches corrected the errors and brought out the lines of lustrous beauty. So sometimes the gracious master comes in upon us with unexpected providences and strange influences and interventions, and by these his own great thoughts shape and reshape our characters.



But, except for these modifying influences, one's thoughts which express themselves in words and deeds, determine of what nature one's character shall be. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," says the proverb Only give them the time and persons become like the thoughts they think He who deliberately fixes his mental gaze on things loathsome and vicious will surely lower himself to the level of the fool, the loathsome and the vicious and becomes so himself. He whose mental gaze is fixed upon the worthy, the heavenlike, the pure, will assuredly become infused with the qualities of these pure and heavenly things. Therefore again I charge you to guard your thinking—the visions of your mind. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things.'

A further safeguard to the young life is good companionship. The influence of companions cannot well be over-estimated. On the contrary it is almost always greatly underestimated. Some one has said: "Destiny is determined by friendship." But friendship is only one remove from companionship. The testimony of experience is that persons are either made or marred according as their stronger companions are worthy or unworthy. Solomon says: "He that walketh with the wise shall be wise." And St. Paul writes: "Evil communications corrupt good manners." Standing upon the gallows a young criminal confessed: "Bad companions brought me to this?" If those who have fallen from honor, virtue and sobriety could recall and would speak of their first steps downward doubtless they would tell of a companion's influence. Few enter the barroom for the first time or take their first glass or their first chance at gambling, apart from the influence of some companion. Let one's companions be idle, frivolous, low, irreligious, vicious and he will become as they. Assure me that a young person's companions are good, true, noble, industrious, ambitious, and I am assured at the same time that he is becoming imbued and inspired by the selfsame qualities and dispositions. Not more surely does the magnet impart its qualities to the steel by its side than do companions impart their qualities to the weaker who make them their associates. Therefore, young people, be careful in the selection of your associates and friends.

Yet once more I mention as a sure defence and unfailing safeguard the Lord Jesus Christ. Among the ancient Romans there prevailed a touching custom of holding the face of the new born babe towards the heavens, thus signifying that it was to look above this world and beyond the stars unto celestial glories. But only Jesus, whom God hath appointed to the work, can turn the human heart toward heaven and lead the soul thitherwards along life's pathway. He came to reveal God unto men in His true character as loving Father, yearning for the return of His wayward sons and daughters to Himself. And not only thus to reveal God but to bring back in their generations so many as He can. This is He whom every young person should accept as companion, Lord and Saviour. To do so means the experience of religion, that is to say, the experience of the life and spirit of God in the soul. It means, moreover, safety amid the perils of life, pardon for the transgressions of life, salvation from the sins of life, cleansing from the defilements of life, and in the end, a life with God and the angels in the heavenly places.

So I tirge it upon you, my young brothers, that you accept the Lord Jesus for all you need, without reserve or hindrance and permit His ministrations in your behalf. Put yourself under His leadership as traveler does to guide in Alpine ascents. Take your orders from Hih through this Book of Instructions as the trainmen take theirs from railway superintendent, through the code, the time tables, despatches, etc. Obey Him public confession of Jesus, as the soldier takes his uniform. Take Him for your pilot as steamer takes her captain for the voyage, so shall you

No Trace of Thieves Who Stole \$3,000 from Bank of Nova Scotia or Even the Hand-car on Which They Escaped.

St. Andrews, N. B., Oct. 18.—(Special)—
The burglers who broke into the Bank of Nova Scotia here Friday night and stole \$3,000, are still at large. The safe was completely wrecked, and all the money was taken. The blacksmith shop of Kenneth McLaren was first broken into and tools taken. Then the bank was robbed. A hand car at the railway is missing and it has been ascertained that the and it has been ascertained that the thieves made their escape on a hand-car, which was heard passing Chamcook station about 5 Saturday morning.

It is believed that the robbery was done by two straingers who were discovered on Thursday night making their home in a fishing camp on the outskirts of the town.

One of them is a short thick-set fellow

with stubby beard.

The sheriff and aids have been searching aturday and Sunday but no trace of the

WHAT THE WIRELESS ADDS TO OCEAN VOYAGE.

There is no question but that the in-There is no question but that the installation of wireless telegraphy on many of the big ocean liners has already brought about decided innovations in the ocean voyage, and that it is destined to produce many others as it is developed and perfected in its working and as its use becomes more general. Already it has come to be regarded as a regular feature of the liner's equipment and virtually a necessity. iner's equipment and virtually a neces sity. The man of large affairs who today undertakes the Atlantic voyage may do so great consequence comes up he can com-municate with his office or his home—an asked by prospective passengers is, "Your ships have the wireless sevice, I believe?" man," as the wireless operator has been dubbed aboard ship, there is always a brisk business in sending and receiving mesages toward either end of the voyage. -Earl Mayo in Leslie's Weekly.

BRIGHT DOG.

a dog, a bull terrier, lying comfortably, half asleep, in the shade under a tree. The dog belonged to one of the men employed on the job, and it was taking the easy while its master worked. But when the whistles blew for 12 o'clock. made its way promptly straight to its master and halted before him and looked up at him with an expression and manner that said as plainly as it could have been expressed in spoken words:—
"Don't you hear the whistle? It's time The dog knows the significance of the

whistles perfectly, and it does this every Maybe the bull terrier is thinking in this twice for itself to once for its master, but it's a bright dog all the same.

ROBBERS STILL FREE, Sterling Barker to Build a Thirtyfive Room House at Loch Lo-

Sterling Barker is to build a new hotel at Loch Lomond and excavation work has been begun. For some years Mr. Barker has been the proprietor of the Ben Lomond House at the lake. This property, he rented, but has mow bought, a piece of land and will build a new hostlery. The site is at the western end of the bridge mear the present house.

the plans for the new hotel are being prepared by F. Neil Brodie, the Princess street architect. The house will be two stories, the main part 40 by 60 feet and the ell 30 by 40 feet. There will be about the property of the the eil 30 by 40 feet. There will be about thirty-five rooms, including twenty-two sleeping apartments, ladies' parlor, gentlemen's parlor, card room and a dining room where fifty people can sit down to table. It is intended to rush the work of building and Mr. Barker hopes to be able to move in about February next.

Loch Lomend is one of the favorite summer recent in close proxymity to the

with the hopes of the fourist association, for that body feels that more and better hotel accommodation at places like Loch Lomond, along the shore of the Bay of Fundy and at points along the Sta John River is just what is needed to encourage and then hold tourist business.

MARITIME COLLEGE

Sackviile, N. B., Oct. 16.-The 14th anmual intercollegiate conference of the universities of the Maritime Provinces opened here last evening by a reception tendered by the Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Beethoven Hall at 7 p.

Allison Y. M. C. A., presided. The delegates were received by Dr. and Mrs. Borden and Miss Howie and Mr. Swenerton. The address of welcome was given by Dr. Borden in a few well chosen remarks. The reply was given by A. B. Williams, secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. for the eastern states and Canada.

Mr. Williams chose for his subject Student Movement of the World." He

divided the subject under the heads to show the object for the existence of a student, movement: 1. Duty of the student. 2. To win students to become loyal disciples of Jesus Christ. 3. Building up of taith and character of students. 4. To tree evidents, is best way in organized. train students in best way in organized and individual work. 5. To lead students

lives the winning of souls.

After this speech the meetig resolved itself into an informal reception at which life at Mit. Allison served and college songs were sung. ne reception closed shortly after 10 p. m. The convention will continue in session over Friday and Saturday. There are between forty and fifty visiting delegates.

Maine Woman Suicides. Phillips, Me., Oct. 18-While suffering as it is supposed, from temporary insanity Mrs. Wallace Welch. of Strong, fifty-fiv years old, ended her life this afternoon b

Ottawa, Oct. 19—(Special)—A telegram ceived here tonight says that John A. M Donald, of Rossland, has been chosen lea of the Liberal party in British Columbia.

An Impressive Service at Buctouche Saturday.

Bishop Casey Celebrates High Mass and Eighteen Priests Attend---Business Suspended and Flags at Half-mast.

The funeral of Rev. F. X. Joseph Mi-Bishop Casey, of St. John, assisted by the Rev. Father Oullette, of St. Mary's, as deacon, and the Rev. Father Roy, of St. Rose the succession of that lofty through the succession of the logy of St.

The sermon in French was delivered by the Rev. Father Roy, of Memramcook. Pather Meahan, of Moneton, preached a pery able and decrease of the Property able and decrease of the ery able and eloquent sermon in Eng

ed and marched from the church through the convent grounds back to the cemetery where the body of the late priest was

attendance from far and near. The fol-owing priests were present at the cere-mony: Fathers Richard, Rogersville; Hemony: Fathers Richard, Rogersville; Hebert, St. Marys; Pelltier, St. Louis; Dufour, Notredame; Leblane, Cape Bald; Belliveau, Grand Dique; Roy, Memramcook; Hudon, Buctouche; Martimeau, Richibucto village; Larcheveque, Cocagne; Meahan, Moncton; Robichaud, St. Ann; Lapoint, Sheddae; White, Chapman, Langlaise, Memramcook, and Legere, Fox Creek

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Telegraph.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of August,
A. D. 1903.

Sgd.)

E. McLEOD,
J. S. C.

of which will be mounted and two twelve-inch guns, having a range of ten miles.

E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

This order is granted on the application of Harrison A. McKeown, of Pugsley's Building, Princess street, in the City of Saint John, in said Province, the Plaintiff's Solicitor in the said case.

(Sgd.)

E. McLEOD,
J. S. C.

FATHER MICHAUD'S FUNERAL, WITH STREAMDRIVERS OF THE MEDUXNAKEAO

Description of a Day Among the New Brunswick Lumber men - The "Cracking of a Jam" - Dangerous Work This, and the Reward Not Too Great forthe Risk Run - The Men and Their Home in the Woods.

that they are unarmed, to a band of out-laws, the Jacquerie of one of James' novels, will spring into dauntless activity. And God knows it is no great living that

they get out of the deadly risks they

And even now I have not given you

any description of stream-driving. 'Tis

which comprise the launching and float-ing of the trees felled by the axemen, stripped of branches and knots, and then hauled to the water's edge during the

The camp of stream-drivers visited by

rance guard of a small army at work on

ranches of the same stream.

For the better understanding of the

river swollen by spring rains and melting

water sweeping in ever-widening channels to the main river—the St. John, Miramichi, or Ottawa of the district—and at certain points falling perhaps forty to fifty feet through gorges, and over rocky

Imagine this bank lined on either side with the limb-shown trunks of gigantic trees of spruce, pine and cedar. Then, to the head waters of this stream, the lum-

ber operator sends his army of "drivers."

The advance guard, such as my friends
of the camp at Belleville, are selected for

their activity, daring, and knowledge of the ways of logs when on their voyage

down the rivers.
Should the logs be ja

love the forest; I could dwell among | Cooper to know that this modern Unias

igns of the weather, and thought only

of his lumber camps and "see the logs going over Briggs' falls."

And, so, as we left the town of Woolstock, New Brunswick, behind us, and I noticed the rushing waters of the river knowing no liquid rest, no silent slumber, as, swollen by fast melting snow and ice, its torrent carried the logs on their course to the mills, I recalled the above lines of Milmes' on the trees of the forest, and wondered what the same gifted writer would find to say of these "silent people" when, stripped and inform of their glory of limb and foliage, they are being stream-driven to the mearest

f lumbering and lumbermen an outlin

Speaking of lumbermen and their lives of exposure and hard-hip, let me mention one incident of our trap to Briggs Falls as an illustration. Just as our team was leaving a messenger handed to the driver a telegram. It was dated Missoula, Montana, and read:

"John is dead of pneumonia. Break cently to wife."

gently to wife." The telegram and a few words of explanation to the old, old story of life

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Edmundston Burglars Identified.

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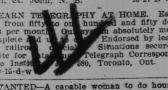
surveyors have begun planning for the placing of modern rifles in the Morro, San REDUCE Pristohal and Esacambron forts, in each EXPENSE Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 17-Sheriff Hay ward has just had word from Deputy Fos-ter, who took the three suspected burglars of the Edmundston C. P. R. station to

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MUNICIPAL CAILD.

the Probate Court of Charlotte County. Po the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte any Constable within the said County. JEEFING:—
Whereas George F. Hill and John F. Frant, executors of the last Will and Testanent of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, by their Petition bearing date the wenty-seventh day of June, last past, have rayed that they might be admitted to have left account with the said estate, and have les ame allowed by this Honorable Court. You are therefore hereby required to cite said Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, sole devisee under the said will and allers interested in the said estate of the ideas of the file offices of the Registrate of Probate to be held the offices of the Registrate of Probate.

MELVITLE N. COCKBURN.

Indge of Probate for Charlotte County.

G. STEVIENS, JR.,

Sistrar or Probate for Charlotte County.

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TTERS ARE URING IN

From al quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to

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Have you writter yet? If n why not, Address
W OSBORNE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

BIRTHS.

OMPSON—At Richibucto, on Tuesday MPION—At Bayfield, on Oct. 16th, die of Rev. J. B. Champion, a daughte ORD—In this city, on Oct. 18, to of Caleb Second, Brussels street, a sor

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

AN—In this city, on Oct. 17, John L., 28 years, second son of the late as and Louisa Bean, of Red Head. ston and New York papers please copy.)

A., beloved wife of Vincent Caples, 22 years, leaving a husband, two chilmother, father, two sisters and twoers to mourn their sad loss: w York and Portland (Me.) papers copy.)

Kind You Have Always Bough

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Stimr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports.
Schr Edna, Donovan, Chieverie (N S), for New York—in for harbor.
Schr Cheslie, with hard pine.
Monday, Oct. 19.
Stimr St John City, Bovey, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Cheslie, 330, Brown, from Savannah, Geo E Holder, hard pine.
Schr Valetta, 99, Cameron, from Boston, master, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Emily, 59. Morris, from Advocate; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Westport; Ruty, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; barge No 1, 439, Nickerson, from Parrsboro; Westport III, from St Mary's Bay ports; Lena, 30, Scott, from Noel.

Cleared.

Schr Ida May, 119, Gale, Fall River, D J Purdy, bal.
Barque Maria Laura, Frengo, Santa Cruz, Tenrifie, A Cushing & Co.
Schr Sebago, Finley, Washington, D C, J H Scammell & Co.
Schr Tubal Cain, Lord, Eastport, master.
Coastwise—Schrs Packet, Bishop, Bridge-town; Little Anne, Polard, Grand Manan; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, Hall's Harbor; Hattie McKay, Card, Parrsboro; W Parnell O'Hara, Shaw, fishing; Bess, Hall, Brigstown; Silver Cloud, Post, Digby; Nina Blanche, Crocker, Freeport; Ocean Bird, Ray, Margaretville.

Stmr St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.
Coastwise—Schrs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Lena, Scott, for Noel; R P S, Hattield, for Five Islands; Roffe, Roffe, for Port Greville; Triby, McDormand, for Westport; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; barge No I, Nickerson, for Parrsboro.

from Stonington (Me); Annie & Reuben, do; Highland Queen, Jonesport (Me.) Sld—Stmrs Cambrian, for London; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N S); Orna, for Pictou (N S); Sif, for Louisburg (C B.) Schrs Clara A Comee, Bath; James & Ella, Rodney Parker, New Boxer and Morn-ing Star, eastern ports.

Pilisbury, from New York for Bangor; Romeo, from New York for St John.

Sld from Bass River—Schr J Frank Seavey for Stonington (Me.)

Providence, R 1, Oct 16—Ard schrs Laura C Hall, from Parrsboro (N S.)

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Portland, Me, Oct 16—Ard stmr Hilda, from St John (N B) for New York; Ella M Storer, Eldora, Nile and General Banks, from St John (N B) for New York; Ella M Storer, Eldora, Nile and General Banks, from Boston; L M Grant, from Harpswell; M J Elliott, from Jonesport for Gloucester; Hannah Grant, from Gardiner for Boston; Ella L Danvenport, from Bath for Fernandina; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for Boston; Stella Frances, bound west; Lettie May, fishing.

Cid—Schrs Luis G Rabel, for Norfolk; Cordelia E Hays, for Fernandina; M V Chase, for Jacksonville; Emily S Staples, for Winterport.

Sid—Schr M J Elliott, coastwise.

Provincetown, Mass, Oct 16—Ard schr Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert (N S.)

Stonington, Conn, Oct 16—Ard schr Priscilla, from St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 16—Ard and sailed schrs Clara Goodwin, from Philadelphia for Portland; Major Pickands, do for do; George E Walcott, do for do; Malden (N B) for Philadelphia; M E Lynch, Wild Cat Island (Me) for New York.

Ard—Schrs Viking, from Philadelphia for Portland; James W Paul, Jr, do for Banfor; C C Lane, from Ramtan River for Portland; James W Paul, Jr, do for Banfor; C C Lane, from Ramtan River for Portland; Hop Haines, St George for do; Crescent, from Hantsport (N S) for orders.

Sid—Schr Post Boy, from New York for Bangor; Lizzie D Small, from Port Johnson for do; Silver Leaf, from New York for Bangor; Lizzie D Small, from Port Johnson for for Row Haven.

Alglers, Oct 18—Sid steamer Eretria, Mulcahey, from Manila for Boston and New York.

Sid—Sthrs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Teutonia, for Rowerdam; Bostonian

Stonington, Conn,Oct 17—Ard schr Georgia, St John (N B.)
Salem, Mass, Oct 18—Ard schrs Lotus, St John for New Haven; Genevieve, do for City Island.

or. City Island, Oct 19—Bound south, schrs 'raulein, from St John; Stephen Bennett, rom Sullivan; R L Tay, from Bangor; Ielen, from Vinal Haven; C B Clark, from helm II, for Bremen; Silvia, for Hainax and St John's (Nfid).
Sid—Schr Cora Green, for Bangor.
New Haven, Conn. Oct 19—Ard, schr Maud Mulloch, from Calais.
Portland, Oct 19—Ard, stmr Tauric, from Liverpool; schrs Ahms. E A Holmes, Major Pickands, and Viking, from Philadelphia; Winnegance, Florence Leland, Ella G Ells, and Ella Pressey, from Perth Amboy; Annie R Lewis, Jennie G Pillsbury and Silver Heels, from Rondout; Nellie P Sawyer, from New York (and sid for Gardiner); Fortuna, from Boston: Annie R Lewis, Friendship, Elia M Doughty and Robert & Carr, from fishing.

SPOKEN.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Sept 30.
Cornga, 1,386, Glasgow, Sept 20.
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Gulf of Venice, 1,884, at Havre, Oct 16.
Helsingborg, 1,620, Leith, Sept 12.
Hermann, 1,290, Norfolk via Stettin, Oct 9.
Loyalist, 1,419, London via Halifax, Oct 14.
Normand, 1,350, Barrow, Oct 19.
htterspool, 1,840, at New York, Oct 14.

HAVELOCK EXHIBITION.

The Petitodiac & Havelock Agricultural Society, No. 20, held their annual fair at Havelock on Thursday, Oct. 15. The day being fine ,a large crowd attended.

The following is a list of the prize winders:

Horses. Judge, G. H. Barnes.

Driving stallion—D. S. Mann, 1st. Stallion, two years—James Chapma Brood mare—John Hüghes, 1st;

Catile. Judge, M. H. Parlee. Ayrshire bull, three years—H. V. Ayer, 1st.
Ayrshire bull, two years—J. H. Branscombe, 1st; C. F. Alward, 2nd.
Ayrshire bull, one year—T. G. Perry, 1st;
Pilley McMackin, 2nd.
Ayrshire bull calf—John Hughes, 1st.
Ayrshire cow—T. G. Perry, 1st; John

Pure Leghorn-C. B. Keith, 1st; O. W

Farm Produce. Judges, W. B. Henry, J. C.

White beans—C. B. Ketth, 1st; Tilley Mc-Mackin, 2nd; Thomas Perry, 3rd.
Colored beans—C. A. Keith, 1st; Tilley Mc-Mackin, 2nd; H. V. Ayer, 3rd.
Grass seed—Harry Douglas, 1st; John Killam, 2nd.
Corn in ear—C. B. Keith, 1st.
Yellow carrois—Harry Douglass, 1st; Arthur Bournes, 2nd; Wm. Perry, 3rd.

matoes—same kin, 2nd. sions—Wm. A. Perry, 1st. Dairy Products. Harvey Mitchell, Judge.

2nd.
Creamery butter—Harry Hughes, 1st,
Bees' honey, strained—C. B. Keith, 1st
J. H. Branscombe, 2nd.
Bees' honey, in comb—C. B. Keith, 1st
Harry Douglass, 2nd.

Shipping Notes

The barque Edna M. Smith, built by Harding E. Graves at Harvey Bank, will be launched this morning. The barque is about 500 tons register, and is owned by J. Nelson Smith. Captain Isaiah Rice will command her. She will load deals at Hillsboro for the

The following charters have been an-

Schooner Bertha D. Nekerson arrived Groucester on Thursday from the Gran Banks, and reported the loss of a fisherm named Ornizo Simmes, who was capsiz from his dory on the Banks. Simmes w from Liverpool (N. S.)

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Oct 19—School lary Fallen, of Gloucester, reports picked rhistling buoy thirty-five miles souther f Seguin, and towed it to this port.

One of the Battle line steamers was fixed esterday to load deals at Sheet Harbor and rescott for W. C. E., at private terms. The steamer Platea, of the Battle arrived at Sharpness on Saturday Newport and docked to discharge.

Schooner Cheslie, Captain Brown, reaches sort on Sunday from Savannah, with pitch pine for F. E. Sayre & Co.

The steamer Eretria passed Algiers Saturday from Port Said and bound for Boston or New York. The Battle line steamer Eretria, Captai Mukeaby, passed Algiers Saturday bound fo the United States.

The Dahome left Hamilton, Bermuda, Saturday at 1.30 p. m., and will be due The steamer Gulf of Ancud arrived Havre at noon Saturday.

WITH A SUMMI

sisted Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Trott, of this

place, last week. Mrs. Geo. H. Scribner, of Welsford, is vising her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Trott, here. Wall paper can now be hung by machi ery. The device consists of a rod on whi a roll of paper is placed, and a paste rese voir with a feeder.

Always put an unpealed onion in water in which corned beef has been plate boll. The meat will be much more juand tender.

SEEDS

And other seeds of every description.

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At What Sacrifice

who was on the other side of the room.

Maggie sprang to her feet.

Because he's not good enough for you. child,' he said, gravely. 'I've been your ties of heart than he has I know you've of the 'said' this and the 'said' that, until stuff in you which he has i'r — which he felt confused and stupid. Besides which doesn't know the meaning of, and he is no he had never felt quite so heartsick as he fit husband for you. He isn't good enough,' did to day—seven days before he and Mag-

vas choking. 'You're a brute.' she cried. fiercely, 'and hate you and I love him, and I'll marry him-yes, I'll marry him even if I have to wait hundreds of years. I don't care for flung open and Maggie looked in.

you. I'm nearly twenty one. You can't help us after that.' John faced her, still gravely. She was

mly a child, after all—a child who had misaken a bit of glass for a diamond! He sighed heavily, and looked at her lushed face She loved Leonard North! His brave, honest, impetuous Maggie loved she went forward. lovable, and in addition to the pain already at his heart came a fresh pang at the

thought of her being Leonard's wife. It was not that he had anything against Leonard, only that always there was vague, indefinable distrust—a feeling that if some day a temptation assailed him he would not be strong enough to resist itthat he might not even try to resist it.

John looked at Maggie and wondered if rom the window with his eyes on hers, and rushed up again. He loved her-loved her better than ever Leonard North, or a thousand men like him could love her, and he had meant some day to try his luck himself

ould have chosen, but he could not help it The thought of her going over to a man like Leonard North was enough to send him dis-

mything to make you happy,' he cried. 'I only want you to be happy—' He stopped and hesitated, 'I'd give my life to make you happy-child. I -I-love you myself ' She stared at him. He was old-thirty, at least, and she had called him an old fogey

to Leonard. Now-was he really proposing comething that Leonard had whisperedall that John had done for her-all his kindsess, all his care, and words flashed from her lips that afterward she would have given

anything to recall. ried. 'He said you would never give your ensent-that you would want me yourself. He was right, but I'm old enough to knowto know when a man really loves me, and I him. If you won't give your consent we shall wait till next year, that's all And we shall be married the very day after my

his face growing gray and his lips set. She was only a child-only a child. He kept

repeating it to himself. 'I suppose I've got heaps of money,' she went on, 'and it won't matter whether Leonard does anything or not. There will

be no need for him to work, He said my father left nearly \$50,000. John met her defiant look without stir-'Then there will be no need for Leonard

so bother at a l,' she said triumphantly, and he always is worrying about work and making money. But now we needn't care a

certain look.

you love him!' he cried. "Te'l me-are you ure? Are you quite sure, child? She wrenched herself away. 'I'm certain,' she cried.

He loo ed at her for a moment—at her resolute face and eager eyes, and turned. any time you like,' he said, 'and you need not wait until next year -- if you are quite

She sprang across the room, and leaped mpetuously upon him, throwing her arms, live a child, round his neck. 'Oh, you're a dear old bear, after all,' she

cried. 'I'm sorry I called you a beast.' John Marlow sat in his room elbow deep in papers. His face was gray, and he looked ears older than he had done a month or two ago. He looked broken-hearted, and

he sat bent over his dacuments. In another so old. In another week or two they would know him for a ruined man! He would wait until Maggie and Leonard were away n'the Continent-Maggie with her money safely tied upon berself-and then he would

o, and no one would ever know what he No see Sould ever know that Maggie's

John Marlow rose gravely from his de k, and stood looking out of the low French window, turning his back on the angry girl rotten company in which er father had invested it, and that it was his fortune which almost sharply. 'You cannot be seriors, ever dream of it. No one would know how Leonard North is a coward-small, and he had sacrificed himself. It was the best he could do for her, since she loved Leonard North, and as for himself, he was not old, 'How dare you! How can you!' she after all—only thirty-four, and there was yet time enough in his life to make another

fortune—if he wanted to. He got up presently and went out. He was hot tired-the room was c'ose, and his head ached. H: had stared at documents The rage flamed in Maggie's face She gie were to part forever-and he felt that he must walk off the horr ble longing to seize

her end keep her, or go mad. So he took his hat and left his papers, and ten minutes after he had gone the door was She had a new hat in her hand, and she

stopped short at the sight of the empty 'Oh,' she cried, 'the brute's gone out.' She stood for a second, and then the littered papers on his desk attracted her attention. Her eyes brightened curiously and

'It's all about me, of course, so why shouldn't I see?' she asked the air. She bent down and turned over the great

blue papers full of stiff, legal handwriting, and tried to understand them. She failed absolutely, and turned them over in disgust. Then something far more interesting caught her eye—a little dusty bundle of letters. She picked one up—it was only another stupid lawyer's letter, after all, and of no earthly interest to her.

Yet, she canght her breath. 'DEAR MARLOWE: I am sorry to tell you that your ward's fortune is hopelessly lost. There is not the slightest prospect of recov-

ering it, I have made all inquiries-Her face blanched. John had never had any other ward but herself, and-the date! She looked at it hastily. It was dated seven

She put it down slowly with her hand shaking a little, with the room and the desk and the portrait of her father, which hung on the wall facing her, growing very dim

at the hat which she had thrown down upon the desk. She took it up John had said nothing about her fortune being lost, and he had made all preparations for handing over the \$50,000 her father had left her. What dilit mean!

She gripped her hat suddenly with her little fingers, and looked down at the mass of papers and then another caught her eye. again-John was selling the house, the horses and carriage, the cows in the pad-dock—everything! He was selling every-

with a strange, odd, white face, she went

He had his back turned to her. and he was scratching busily over a paper. He was getting ready to hand over her fortune-the fortune which had been lost seven years

She held her breath. 'John,' she said. He looked up.

'How was it you didn't tell me that I had money?' she askod. He started 'What do ou mean?' he c'ed.

She came closer. 'You know what I mean,' she said. 'I same in here an hour ago and I saw some times, and I -- I guessed and I went out and

went straight to Leonard.' She stopped. Her eyes were on John's. His throat was dry. 'I told him,' she went on, her voice sinking to a whisper, 'I told him that I had no money and that he would have to work for

ne or else-or else give me up She held her breath. "He gave me up,' she said, slowly, John stared at her for a moment Then

he put out a trembling hard, and drew it back again quickly. Maggie came still a Tohn. I know all you were going to do. You were going to give me your money.

You told me once that you would give your life to make me happy, and you were going to do it, John.' She flung out her hands, ar ddenly toward

cried, with a sob 'I was a beast to you two months ago On, for, i e me-f rgive

Six m nths later Leanard mar. ied the daughter of an American milliona re Jehn, who wanted Maggie to he quite cer tain of her own mind, wa ted two ve months f r his wife

Do not throw away the sour cream: it makes delicious scones. You can also use it for pastry.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903

LIFEBOAT CREW BATTLES WITH STORM TO AID MARINERS IN DISTRESS.

American Schooner Drifting on Red Head Shore Sends Distress Signals; South End Boys Man City Boat and Take Captain and Crew Off-Attention of U. S. Government to Be Brought to the Matter.

woorst. The forms mad dragged her and colors for about two miles, and was then well in towards the Red Head shore and was diving into high seas. Captain Donowan then had signals of distress shown. These were seen from some of the houses

towered into the water. Fred. Lahey took this place at the steering oar, and the others to man the oars were Edward Lahey, Harry Speans, James Murray, Edward Murray, John Leary, Thos. Collins, James Miller and D. McDermott. When the diffe boat left the point she was steered down the harbor and headed for the vessel flying the distress signals.

As the boat neared the schooner it could be seen that the Edna was plunging into the seas in an alarming way. Every time a sea struck her she would bury her bow completely under water, and the spray

completely under water, and the spray would dath over her deck load of pring.

Her Crew Taken Off. Captain Lahey reached the schooper about moon, and steered the life boat under her lee. Captain Domovan said he thought the vessel would soon drive ashore, and he decided to leave her and

NEARLY 50 MILE AN HOUR WIND.

Storm of Sunday Most Severe in St. John This Season.

SOME DAMAGE DONE.

Schooner Reported Ashore Near Mispec -- Damage Along Harbor Front--An Inch and Three-quarters of Rain Fell --- Thunder,

thanks he and his crew felt for the way in which they had been treated.

There was nothing more that the life boat crew could do to aid Captain Donovan and crew, so the boat was headed for home again. As they left the vessel, the captain and crew of the Edma stood on deck, and with their "sou western" in hand gave three cheens and a tiger for the life boat crew. The boat was placed in the warehouse again and made ready for the mext call of duty.

Captain Donovan gave a letter to lived. Inhey and requested him to deliver it to Lahey and requested him to deliver it to the United States consul of this port. Capt. Donovan's letter to the U. S. consul reads as follows:

To the American Consul:

Dear Sir: I. Captain Donovan, of the schooner Edna, of Columbia Falls (Me.), wish you would thank the volunteer life saving crew of this port through the daily papers, also our government of the U.S. A., for the way they acted with me when I was in trouble. I can't use words strong enough to express my feelings for I found the captain of the life boat, and his crew only too willing to do all in their power to assist me in every way. I remain,

Yours truly.

The Edna is 282 tons net, and 325 tons gross, 32 feet 7 inches beam, 10 feet 4 inches depth of hold, 122 fee, 5 inches in

anches depth of hold. 122 fee; 5 mches in length. She was built by Isaac Carleton at Columbia Falls (Me.), in 1889, and hails from that port. At high water last night the schooner was well out of danger. The men who manned the life boat week in the highest town of the life boat week.

breaker. Everything points that way and the Grand Trunk is getting ready to take all the freight offered. The time may come when some Canadian port will take the business of the great international lines away from Portland, but it will not be writtle there in a radical change in the

climate of this section of the world."

A Portland despatch of Friday says:
"The Grand Trunk officials announced
Friday afternoon there would be at least
four steamer lines to this city this winter, including a semi-monthly service to Glas-gow by the Allan line. The Dominion line will furnish three passenger and three freight steamens for a weekly service to Liverpool including the Cambroman and Arcadian and a semi-monthly service to

Provincial News.

the Beensville railway as progressing rapidly. One mile of the road has been graded, commencing at the Adamsville end. About fifty men, besides horses and carts,

weather, says a P. E. Island paper. The price is \$5.50 for common oysters and \$6.75 for hand picked. The shipments this season so far are only about half wha they were this time last year.

John Dawson, of Dawsonville, par

of his departure to locate at Hampto (N. B.), will be banqueted at Sharpe sod for the northern div

TO CUR A COL Take Laxative

Y.M.C.A. WORK IN LOCAL COLLEGES.

Interesting Proceedings Intercollegiate Association Convention at Sack-

ATTENDANCE WAS GOOD.

Reports from the Several Maritime Province Universities Submitted -Able Addresses Upon Features of the Work-The Evangelization

despread to finity-throw at 10 orders, and segment at 11 a. m. and order the contribution of the contribut

Christians in life and belief, to make open confession by uniting with the church of

How to plan our work on those broad thow to plan our work on above the things which attract men and yet how to present such an unbroken front to all college evils as shall result in the uplifting of the morall tone of our anstitutions. ing of the moral tone of our institutions.

How to guard our membership after the men and yet how to present such an unbroken front to all college evils as shall result in the uplifting of the moral tone of our institutions.

The Saturday morning session opened with scripture reading by A. B. Williams, after which there was a brief prayer. Professor Falconer, of Pine Hill College, Halifax, then delivered a very scholarly and arractical address on the same of the saturday morning session opened with scripture reading by A. B. Williams, after which there was a brief prayer.

men on our committees, and how to get them to think more about the work. How to provide sufficient finances for How to secure adequate repres

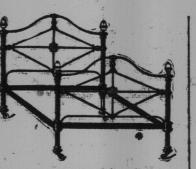
number of men, who will cover our field as leaders of Bible classes, mission study Address by Secretary Marshall.

Frazer Marshall, the secretary of the Maritime Y. M. C. A., addressed the convention "On the Opportunity of the Student Y. M. C. A. in any College." This

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Outside Work" by W. J. Green, of Dalhousie, University. The reports of the universities for the past year were

instructive. This address ended the even

Saturday's Business.

result in the uplifting of the moral tone of our institutions.

How to guard our membership after the men leave college, that they may not duift in their religious life, but may immediately identify themselves with the church, city association or other forms of religious work in the places to which they go.

Halifax, then delivered a very scholarly and practical address on "The Necessity of Bible Study." He said that the best way to study if the Bible was to have a large number of passages in our memory, to which we could turn at any time for strength and solace. This should be accompanied by hard study of the books of the Bible, and supplementary read-

taken up with the discussion of questions The members of the convention then had a group picture taken by Sackville's

delegates went to Fort Cumberland an excursion.

A Valuable Cargo. New York, Oct. 18—The Ward line steamer Esperanza, which arrived today from Mexico and Havana, brought \$5,000,000 in species for European bankers.

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avenue.

John Thomas returned to New York
Saturday afternoon. Mr. Thomas came
there to attend the funeral of his mother.

John M. Lyons, of the I. C.R., passed
through the city Saturday on his way
from Montreal to Moncton Mr. Lyons
went to Montreal with the Camadian ticket courtesy. He says the ticket men say, their maritime province outing was the best they've yet had.

Mrs. John Drury is reported quite seri-Hastings, lately Western Union Tele-graph operator at New Glasgow, passed through town today, en route to St. John, where she takes a good position in the Western Union office in that city.

-Truro News. Friday. Miss Marjorie McCann, of Carleton, re Miss Marjorie McCann, of Carleton, returned last week from Boston.

J. Douglas Black is rapidly convalescing from his recent accident. He was able to be removed today from the hospital to his home.—Fredericton Gleaner, Saturday.

William Davidson, recently elected a member of the British Columbia legislature for Slocan, is a son of Andrew Davidson, of Kincardine, Victoria county, and a brother of Miss Clementina Davidson, of Fredericton, and also of Mrs. Gilbert

Henry, of Gibson.

The names of the winning team which now adora one of the shields of the cup, are: Sergeants C. Allan, W. B. Macieod, Corpora's F. A. Gordon, H. A. Willian and W. F. Harvie, Constables A. Creelman, C. Rooke and H. A. Willis.

Bangor Man Has Smallpox in Amesbury Mass.

Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 19—George Freeman, who came her yesterday from Bangor (Me.).

Mrs. R. Bedford Phillips, of Fredericton, Mrs. R. Bedrord runings, of Frederickon, returned home Saturday evening.
Miss Agnes Quinn, who has been visiting relatives in this city and Fairville, returned to her home in Boston Saturday.

Rev. G. Osborne Troop was taken sud-Rev. G. Osborne Troop was taken suddenly ill on Thursday, so that he was unable to be in his place at the St. Martin's church thanksgiving services. Today Mr. Troop is so much better that he expects to be able to the above the services. The schooler Wanola, at Halifax, goe Montreal Witness, Friday.

Mrs. Victor Gowland, of Salisbury, is Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Dorchester; Rev. isiting friends in the city.

Mr. MoNeil, of Petitcodiac, and Rev. Dr.

of the boat in a sea. While they were

St. John, N. B., Oct. 15, 1963.

To the American Consul:

Mrs. Victor Gowland, of Salisbary, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. H. E. Stickney and her daughter, ill. E. Stickney and her daughter, ill. E. Stickney and her daughter, ill. E. Stickney, of Boston (Mass.), who have been spending three months at Little Lepreaux, are in the city the guests of Miss P. Knight Hanson, Sewell street.

John A. Lindsay will be a candidate for the mayoralty of Woodstock in January. Miss Isabelle McPeake, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. T. Burke, Douglas avenue.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Dorchester; Rev. Mr. McNeil, of Petitecodiae, and Rev. Dr. Brown, of Havelock, left a few days ago on a hunt in Canaaan woods. They will probably be absent about ten days.—Sackville Post.

Mrs. D. M. Cougle will receive her friends on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at her home, 8 Crown street.

Mrs. George Cromwell, of Metcalf street, has returned from Fredericton, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Miss Euphemia McMillan, of Port a score of 613 points. The contest was keen and the shooting good, as there was a difference of only three points between Maple Creek and Calgary, which had 160 points. Regina came next with 599 points

Seattle Bank Falls.

Seattle, Oct. 19-The Seattle branch of the

The Richibucto Review says: Work on

and Fort Saskatchewan with 597. The names of the winning team which

who came her yesterday from Bangor (Me.), was found today to have a well developed