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HOME TRAINING.

to Blame, Says Mr. Campbell, Crime in Their Children.

tenary church Sunday night, lesson from the condition of morals recently revealed in Rev. G. M. Campbell preachmirable sermon, in which he pon the necessity of home for the children if society was ered.

t was Deut. vi., 6, 7 and 8. In ion he discussed the wonder-the Jews had preserved their dentity through all their existence, and gave as a reaystem of family teaching and inaugurated thousands of go and continued ever arist came he invested childa new and deeper meaning sanction to parental n. He saw in the child the arkable thing in His King-

mpbell dwelt upon the posin each child and the value instruction in moulding its for good or for evil, both wn account and for the sake eding generations. He spoke eat attention which child edutaking in the world today and ed with eloquence the necesaching in the early formative nd the responsibility of the or the teaching. He referred rowing prevalence of crime e young and placed the blame upon the neglect of fathers hers, who for business or sel-ons neglected training by preexample at the time when ining would he of the most le spoke of the condition latere in St. John, and in closasised again the need of early training in the home and ipon church and school room digation to inculcate high

KICKED TOO HIGH.

Grenville, Dancing Girl, 173-Her Shoulder and Strain. Arm Ligaments.

YORK, Oct. 5.—Beatrice C nof the six English da ag were brought to this co. C. Fisher to appear in ipper at the Broadway with an accident whi at the playhouse this

girls were all premiere inc-endon, and their "chan, igne as performed at the \_yric London, was one of the senf the play. They we re-this dance today, who Miss who is one of the be: dancthe highest kicker in the making an extra high and slipped, turned a ha somerfell to the stage, pactically , striking the stage with her

dislocated and the ligaments tht arms were strained. She red to her home in a cab. der was set by Dr. Potter of h street. Some time tomorm and shoulder will be exmeans of the X ray. For it Miss Grenville will be unend rehearsals.

RMER ST. JOHN LADY.

vian church at Castleton Corners
-pews, gallery and chairs in
an appreciative and fashionable
the organ recital Thursday evethe direction of Prof. Ahrens.
was one of the most successful
aten Island. One of the most
tembers on the programmy was Island. One of the best of the best of the programme was a best of the Gates of Paras Emma Proud, and her clear word could be diswith every word could all over the sacred New York, Advance

ud is a former St. John lady nany friends in this city. delighted to hear of her the musical profession of State. The Sun congratulented young singer on the s she is now making in her

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STRIKE CRISIS.

Troops Maintaining Order Anthracite Region.

day Looking to a Settlement, but So Far Without Any Apparent

Result.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-Numerous conferences looking to the settlement of the anthracite coal miners' strike were held in this city today, but tonight at 10 o'clock there was no evidence given to the public that any results had been reached. Rumors of settlement flew thick and fast, but when any one of the conferees was approached the almost invariable answer to questions concerning the con-cultations were "I have nothing to

conferences are still going on tonight, but the impression prevails that if any basis of settlement is reached it will not be announced until tomorrow, following a meeting to be held at United States Senator Platt's downtown office at 10 o'clock.

The story of the day really centers about the meeting held this afternoon at Mr. Platt's office. Present at this meeting were Governor Odell, Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Platt, President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson, President Fowler of the Ontario and Western, President Truesdale of the Lackawana, Chairman Thomas of the Erie, John Markle, representing the independent operators; David Wilcox, vice-president and general counsel of the Delaware and Hudson; David Lamar and Edward Lauterbach.

At the conclusion of the meeting none present would say what had taken place, or whether any solution to the strike trouble had been reached. This conference followed one held in the forenoon in Senator Platt's office at which were present Senators Quay and Pensorse, Gov. Odell, Elward Lauterbach and Senator Platt. The conferees were very reticent as to the subjects under discussion. Gov. Odell afterwards had luncheon at the lawyears' club with Senators Quay and

Following luncheon the three, with Senator Penrose's secretary, returned to Senator Platt's office. They entered by means of the cellar and the Church street entrance, threading their way through a mass of boxes and bales of merchandise. At 3 o'clock Lauterbach went back and forth from the office and made a trip to Mr. Morgan and went back to the conference Mr. Lauterbach replied to questions by saving that appearances looked very hopeful for a speedy settlement. He said he had seen President John Mitchell Wednesday night and that he seemed disposed to act with a spirit of fairness. The conference ended about 4.30 o'clock.

President Fowler was first to leave. the other operators following him. The coal presidents referred all inquirers to the senators and Gov. Odell.

"I've nothing to say. There's nothing to be said," was Governor Odell's answer to a question. Senator Quay likewise had nothing to say Senator Platt was the last to leave his office. "I don't think I can say anything," he said. "I'm too tired. There will be

further meetings tomorrow. That is

all I can say at present." Although President Mitchell apparently had no part in the conference between the senators and the operators, his actions were anxiously awaited. Early in the day he was joined at the Ashland House by ex-Senator Moses W. Salomon of Chicago. The Chicagoan has so far refused to disclose s mission. During the morning Mr. Mitchell had a long conference with his three district presidents. Afterward

a convention, and that would take two

Late in the afternoon President Mitsociates had not considered any forma or informal proposition from the operators. He said that the strike might be settled by Monday, but intimate that this was improbable.

conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation, called on President Mitchell late in the afternoon On leaving Mr. Strauss said: "President Mitchell wanted to see me, but the

On their part the operators declared apart from party politics, and they re-fused to be influenced by representa
Thousands lined have upon the fortunes of one party white wings go over the course. or the other.

gan was in communication during the day with some of the politicians, but that he declined to be placed in the attitude of a party to the controversy. Late tonight there was a conference in the rooms of the republican state committee between Gov. Odell, Chairman George W. Dunn of the state committee, and Edward Lauterbach. Concerning this conference Gov. Odell said that the approval of President Mitchell had not been obtained to any suggestions or propositions for settling

From what may be described as an inside and authoritative source, it may be announced that the conference at the office of Senator Platt was abso-

According to the authority above in dicated, Senator Quay and Governor Odell expressed the opinion that should the strike continue for another fortnight or longer the effect would be to so possess the public mind with the one subject of shortage of fuel that political duties would be neglected and the voters remain away from the polls on election day, with the natural result that the majority party in Pennsylvania and New York would be the greater sufferer. Senators Platt and Penrose spoke in a similar strain.

"STARVATION NOT SAFE." WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- "The American people will not permit the minforced back to the mines through the policy of starvation, I and the yachts got away in good style bales of merchandise. At 3 o'clock they were joined by the operators of the coal mines and the most important that the policy of starvation is not safe. It is not good to attempt to crush Windward. Avis. Canada, and Gracie. onference of the day was held. Mr. the spirit of the American working

> by Samuel Gompers last night at an open-air meeting of the American Fedération of Labor in favor of the striking miners. Ten thousand people stood for two hours listening to speeches made by friends of labor.

NOTES

turning to work and no increase in the output of the collieries.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Very Rev. P. C. Nagle, rector of St. Nicholas' German Roman Catholic Church of this city, which has one of the largest congregations in Northeastern Pennsylvania, among them being many mine workers, wrote a letter to President Baer of the Reading Company, a few days ago, appealing to him to do something for fils people. He stated there was not so much complaint against the scale of wages as there was against the lack of steady work. If the companies would promise the men work six days a week instead of an average the year round of four days a week, the workers would have little cause for complaint. Dr. Nagle has received the following reply from President Baer: "I am perfectly willing to promise the men full time and steady work except when work is prevented by unavoidable accidents. I am quite sure the conditions are such that I can been by unavoidable accidents. I am quite sur the conditions are such that I can kee

out.

42, 44, 46. Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

chell and the district presidents had another conference at the Ashland House. Mr. Nichols said that his as-

Oscar S. Strauss, a member of the

good authority that J. Pierpont Mor-

the strike. At 11 p. m. Edward Lauterbach and David Lamar called on President Mitchell. They remained in conference about twenty minutes. Upon leaving, Mr. Lauterbach said: "Things are progressing. That's all I can say at this

lutely without result.

people. It is not safe."

This statement was made in a speed

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The 12th Regiment, 600 strong, arrived here today and went into camp. The strike situation remains unchanged here. There has been no material increase in the number of men returning to work and no increase in the output of the collieries.

this promise.
"Will you kindly tell me how I can giv President Nichols had this to say:
"Unless the demands of the strikers are granted in full, I do not see how the president can settle the strike without calling a convention. If only a part of the demands are granted, that would render it necessary to call

Lanterns, Globes.

Burners and Wicks.

#### A GOOD START.

ed Auspiciously Wednesday.

Most Exciting Yacht Race Seen in St. John for Years.

The fall carnival opened Wednesday object of my visit I cannot make pubThe morning opened dreary and wet,
but by one o'clock the weather was the customer had left re-entered the but by one o'clock the weather was that the question at issue was entirely did conditions for the opening feature,

Thousands lined the wharves and tions as to the effect the strike might points of vantage and watched the It is asserted on what appears to be Royal Garrison Regiment band. The next feature was the arrival of train was a little late, but a large crowd was at the depot. The band there played a popular air, and another at the Park Hotel. In the evening the band played at the Victoria Rink. The programme for today is as fol-

> 12 o'clock noon-Selections by 5th Royal Garrison Regiment band at head of King street. 1.30 p. m.-Departure of train for Moosepath Park from Union Depot. 2 p. m.—Horse racing at Moosepath as he would defend himself.
>
> Park. 2,21 and 2.28 class.

4 p. m.—Concert by 5th Royal Garrison Regimental band at York Theatre. 7.30 p. m.-5th Royal Garrison Regiment band will play to Victoria Rink. 8 p. m.-Bank concert at Victoria

GREAT YACHT RACES. The yacht race yesterday afternoon on the outside harbor course was watched with interest by thousands a The wharves in the vicin of Reed's Point were thronged with people for hours and all sorts of stories were affoat as to the fate of some of the yachts. A very stiff breeze pre-vailed, one which it was feared might result in a serious accident. As it was one towed back almost full of water, and a third lost some of her sails. The wind was west by north, and a very contest. The course was from a off Reed's Point to a buoy off Anth-ony's Head, thence to the automatic buoy and thence back to the starting point, a distance of some 12 miles. The judge's boat, the tug Dirigo, laid off Reed's Point. At 12.45 the flags went up to warn the competing boats to get ready. The preparatory gun was fired at 12.55, and at 1 o'clock the starting ro of 26 Pitt street, St. John, and the shot was given. It was a flying start father took the body home tonight.

Ethel M. At the start some of the smaller line and the Canada put up her balloon jib. The course was such that it alsheets the fleet shot rapidly for the Anthony's Head buoy. The Canada turned it first, followed by the Winogene, Avis, Louvima, Windward, Robin Hood, and Gracie M., in the order named. The next leg, from this buoy over to the whistling buoy, the yachts were close hauled. When they had the small boats, including the Robin Hood, Edith, and Ethel M., dropped out. The sea was running too much for them. The Ethel M. half filled with water, and the Robin Hood had her jib torn. A little later on the Winogene, which was in a good posttion well to the windward of the other boats, was dismasted. The mast broke off near the deck, and stick, mainsail, jib and rigging went by the board over the port side. This rendered her helpless, and the tug Lord Roberts, which and brought her up to port. The Canada reached the automatic buoy a mile the seas were so heavy that she was unable to risk the turn for quite a her and forced her further off. In the started on a reach for home. The Avis followed and was successful in getting around the buoy in the second attempt The Gracie M. was the last boat in the fleet to round this buoy. It was a reach all the way up for the yachts, but to the eastward of Partridge Is-

land they found it necessary to make a couple of tacks. The four boats which went over the course finished as follows:

Gracie M ..... 4 08 Cold Blast Lant-The corrected time shows that the Avis won the race. She with her time allowance beat the Louvima 5 minutes erns will not blow and 30 seconds. The Louvima defeated the Canada by 5 minutes and 31 sec-onds. The Louvima allowed the Canada 1m. 25s., and the Avis 12m. 21s. The purse will be divided as follows

Plain Tin and Jap-Avis, \$40; Louvima, \$30; Canada, \$20; anned Climax Lant-Gracie M., \$10. The Windward put into Mispec after erns, Crank and Lift. she met with the accident, and is still a little lower in price The Ethel M. was towed back a nost full of water by a steam launch than the Cold Blast. The officials were Comodore Thom son, Capt. R. H. Fleming and Geo. H

STABBED HIS WIFE

a Divorce

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Only a few hours after the court had granted Mrs. Minnie Eastman an absolute di-vorce from her husband, Charles C. MASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Only a few hours after the court had granted Mrs. Minnie Eastman an absolute divorce from her husband, Charles C. Eastman, a prominent music teacher in this city, the latter appeared this

ing in the store where the woman ted and stabbed her six times in the neck and shoulders with a large jackknife. Eastman walked to the believed that Mrs. Eastman will re-

Some time ago Eastman asaulted his wife and she instituted divorce proceedings. Her petition was granted and this afternoon the divorce was made absolute.

Tonight Eastman entered the music

store of James H. Steele, where Mrs. Eastman had been employed as a clerk for several years. She was waiting on a customer at the time, and told Eastunder most favorable circumstances, man that she would see him in a few clear and a slight breeze made splen-did conditions for the opening feature, are violin string. She refused, and ithout further words he drew a large ckknife, and springing upon her, tabbed her five times above the left ulder near the jugular vein. She ell to the floor and as she lay prostrate, Eastman stabbed her again. Her creams attracted passers by, who ushed to her assistance. Meantime walked to the police station

and gave himself up. While her injuries are very severe, It is hoped that the woman may recov-

Eastman, when he reached the police station, supposed that he had killed the woman, and said that he did not want any of his friends to come to see im, and that he wanted no counsel,

DEATH OF ST. JOHN GIRL IN BOSTON.

Miss Lottie Munro, whose sudden erious illness in Boston was reported in Boston was reported in Thursday's Sun, died at the Boston city hospital yesterday. The Associated Press telegraphed the following par-

ottie Munro, a pretty young woman tation which he had received, first from of 23, and a nurse in the Rhode Island 2,400 organized laborers of St. John, General Hospital at Providence was and afterwards from the opposition found on a South end street in a dazed convention of that city. He did not condition by a policeman and was sent to the city hospital, where she died today. She came here Sunday on her way to her home in St. John, N. B., to

stiff breeze prevailed throughout the an autopsy today and found death to buoy be due to pneumonia. So far as could anth- be learned the condition of the young man, when found, could not be nted for, except on the theory that he was either in a state of nervous llapse, or that, fearing a serious illess approaching, she had taken some

She was a daughter of Captain Mun-

OTTAWA.

M: in the order named. After then came the Louvinia, Robin Hood and that some ministers have not only agreed amongst themselves to ignore lowed the easing of sheets. With eased Tarte's protection speeches, but they have actually side-tracked his reports to the council, to the great inconvenience of public business. This looks like an attempt to freeze out the minister of public works, but before that is accomplished he will make himself felt. Among the tenders hung up are those for the mint, the Quebec hargone a mile in this direction some of bor breakwater, the Toronto post office improvements and many others.

New Mabou, Cape Breton. The Rupanynt (Australia), cup match, for which a Canadian rifle team

ranges up to Oct. 31st. A. P. Low, formerly of the geograhis principal. The party had some stir- doubt but that a strong opposition in advance of all the other yachts, but ring adventures, but were well treated ticket will be organized in Northumby the Esquimaux.

Rev. Dr. Clarke of Boston, founder time. The Windward came down after of the Christian Endeavor movement, today unveiled the memorial window neantime the Louvima reached this to his mother in the Presbyterian bouy, and she made a quick turn and church at Aylmer, Que., in which village he was born.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 8.—Schooner George Glover lies at anchor close under Chatham beach tonight, thanks to the Orleans life saving crew, after having cassed through one of the most exciting experiences that befall coastwise craft. The Glover, on her trip from New York to Boston, left Vineyard Haven yesterday morning and passed over the shoals safely in company with other vessels. While in chusetts Bay last night in sight of Minots light, she was run into by an unknown three-masted schooner and all her headgear, jibs, etc., were torn away.

Those on board, who include Mate Oliver Libby, Mrs. Libby and Miss Addie Moody, all of Rockland, Me., thought the vessel was surely sinking, and they worked all night on deck clearing away the wreckage, the seas constantly sweeping over them. constantly sweeping over them. At daylight this morning they were sight-ed by a passing schooner, but declined her assistance. Later, the Orleans life anchorage, where she remains tonight. All hands on board were exhausted and a tow boat will probably tow schooner to port.

AT CHATHAM.

lee station and gave himself up. It Opposition Leader Tackles Tweedie in His Own Town.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 9 .- One of the greatest political demonstrations ever seen in this county took place here this evening. Masonic Hall was filled to the extent of its seating capacity and scores who could not get seats were obliged to stand in the aisles, which they did patiently during the whole meeting.

J. L. Stewart, editor of the Chatham World, occupied the chair, and after expressing his gratification at the large attendance, he briefly explained the circumstances of the meeting and called for W. A. Mott, M. P. P. for

Mr. Mott was greeted with loud and ong continued applause when he came forward to give to the electors in the remier's own town the reasons why e was now for the first time opposing the provincial government. He cheered again and again as he proeeded with his arraignment of the overnment's course in the Muskoka deal and expressed his own view as to what the crown land policy of the ountry ought to be.

George V. McInerney, who evidently has many friends at Chatham, received a gratifying welcome from the audience. He explained that he was a candidate in this election through no desire of his own, but because he did BOSTON, Oct. 9.-Late Sunday night not think he ought to refuse the invi-

spend her vacation.

Medical Examiner Draper performed for refusing their undoubted rights and for certain disgraceful breaches of ized body condemned the government for certain disgraceful breaches faith. In an eloquent speech of less than half an hour Mr. McInerney reviewed the record of the government and closed by a warm tribute to the manly and courageous conduct of Mr.

When the chairman introduced

Hazen, the opposition leader, who had come to the home of the premier to beard the lion in his den, the audience gave him a most enthusiastic greeting. Mr. Hazen spoke for about an hour and a half, discussing the financial nagement, general administration and boodling operations of the provin-ored Attempt to Freeze Out Tarte cial government. He described the service rendered by a small group of OTTAWA, Oct. 8.-When Laurier years, and went on to propound and boats were reefed. The Windward set arrives home there will be stirring defend the platform of the opposition her gaff topsail soon after crossing the times in cabinet circles. It is reported party. The audience gave unmistakdefend the platform of the opposition able proof of their agreement with this programme. In closing, Mr. Hazen assured the audience that he was not so unpatriotic as to desire to, injure the great lumber industry. On the contrary, he would say that no burdens would be imposed by a government which he should lead more heavy than this industry could well bear. Mr. Hazen closed with an appeal to the people of Northumberland to join with those other people of the province who had concluded that this govern-A branch of the Dominion Experi- ment had been long enough in power. nental Farm is to be established at Mr. McDade of St. John was called

upon and devoted a quarter of an hour to an exceedingly lively discussion of some political matters that had come is eligible, may be shot for on local fo his notice. As the Chatham Advance (a government organ in Northumberland) had devoted three colphical survey staff, and who for the umns to Mr. McDade, the gentleman last 16 months has been exploring in attacked paid his regards to D. G. Northern Labrador for the Dominion Smith, to the intense amusement of Development Co., has returned. Murthe audience. Mr. McDade spoke for ray of Halifax, one of his assistants, half an hour and the meeting closed says his report will be confidential to just before midnight. There is no berland, with fair prospects of winning the county. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Mc Inerney and Mr. McDade leave tomor

row for Kent county. IN THE CONDEMNED CELL.

cern-Pitiful Condition at His Home.

The jail authorities are disposed to be very reticent regarding Frank Higher Palmer, which was to the effect the gins since the sentence of death has been pronounced upon him. Any enquiry at the fail regarding his welfare or whereabouts is met by the response that any information regarding the

noor of the old building facing on the jail yard. It differs little from those on either side of it, except in a double steel door of horizontal and perpendicular bars, and a heavy wooden door closing outside and preventing all communication. No regular guard is being kept on the prisoner, but he is building facing there is a superior of the continued success in his profession which is the continued success in his profession. far closer surveillance than before, and great care is being taken to

prevent anyone seeing him.

The condemned cell has for the last The last two under charge of murder who were confined there, Crawford and Maxwell, both escaped the gallows. Crawford is in the asylum, and Max-

well, who was extradited, is serving a seven-year sentence i Maine. The last man to be hang from that cell

was Hughes, the negr therein as unconcernedly as he done all along. He behaves himsel every way, but if he has any fe of remorse or fear, none of his ac

show it. His case will likely be reviewed before the supreme court of New Brunswick on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, next, at Fredericton, and there is every probability the matter will be dealt with immediately after the opening of the court. It is generally conceded, how-ever, in legal circles that no new trial will be ordered, and that the pri only hope is in the cl

.In the home of Frank Higgins the is pitiable grief. From morning til night, from night till morning, without even any brief periods of torgetful-ness, the father broods over the dis-grace which has fallen upon him and upon his son. Since the day on which Frank was arrested the father has only once been out of the house. He atter ed for a few minutes one se the preliminary examination. He has not gone out to work; he has own spoken to anyone outside his own family; he cannot sleep, and eats only him slive. The thought not gone out to work; he has scarcely enough to keep him alive. The thought of his boy occupying a murderer's cell has so preyed upon his mind that at times he shows symptoms of melancholy. But he is not demented

heart-broken. The mother, who holds to a firm belief in her son's innocence, struggles to keep the family from poverty. But the little grocery store which she tended is losing its trade and no small difficulty has been experienced in getting

BOSTON GIRL'S PLIGHT.

Marion Gray Called to New York Wh a Baby is Thrust Upon Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A well-dr and very pretty girl, 18 years old, walk ed into the East 35th street police sta tion about 6 this evening carrying : boy baby of 6 months. She was weep ing bitterly. She said her home was morning she received the fo

"Come to New York at once: sister has been severely injured in a railroad accident and is dying.

"Mrs. Palmer" The girl, who gave her name as Marion Gray, took the first train and reached the Grand Central station at 10.30. As she stepped from the train she was met by a woman carrying a baby, who said she was Mrs. Pa threw the baby into her arms, saving "This is your sister's child. She ha paid no board for it for months, and I

will not keep it any longer." Mrs. Palmer then disappeared. The girl called after the retreating won asking where her sister was, but re-

ceived no response.

A crowd quickly gathered and the girl told her story. One of those present suggested that she take the infant to the New York foundline asylum. The girl, who had no money. walked to the institution, at 67th street and Lexington avenue, but the authorities refused to receive the child. and advised her to go to the ou poor department, at the foot of East 26th street. She said she walked there, but failed to obtain shelter for herself or the child. Afterward she wande through the streets aimlessly until stopped by a policeman, who directed her to the station house.

Dr. McDonald, who was in the station at the time, said the had semi-suffering from exposure and semition at the time, said the infant was starvation. On his recommendation Capt. Delancy telephoned for an ambuince and the baby was taken to Belle vue hospital.

Dr. McDonald was so touched by the story told by the girl that he gave her \$2 and advised her to go to St. Elizabeth's home at 235 East 14th street. She failed to find accommodation there and was directed to another place. Miss Grav said her relatives wer omfortably situated." She declared she did not know whether her sister had : baby or not, saying she had not hear

nothing of her whereabouts, save that she lived in this city. Of Mrs .Palmer she said she knew othing except that a week or so ago she received a letter signed "Mrs. Palmer," which was to the effect that come to New York.

from her for at least a year and knew

MEN OF THE DAY...

that any information regarding the prisoner must be obtained from the sheriff. The jailors even refuse to say whether he is in the cell in the new annex he has occupied since his arrest, or whether he has been moved to the regular condemned cell in the old part.

Sheriff Ritchie, who has been out of town since the day sentence was pro-Sheriff Ritchie, who has been out of town since the day sentence was pronounced, was seen by a reporter when he returned last night. He said he had not been in the jail since Higgins left the court room and would make no statement concerning his disposition or guarding until today.

It is known however, that Higgins is confined in the old condemned cellinumber 11—the centre cell in the top floor of the old building facing on the jail yard. It differs little from those on either side of it, except in a double steel door of horizontal and perpendicated in Canada will be glad to hear the side of the day sentence was proportion at the scholar and first class cricketer at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and an athlete and studious cadet of the Royal Military College, Kingston. He went out to South Africa as captain in the 6th Dragoon Guards ("the Carbineers") and served throughout the war, receiving promother steadily until he was placed in command of the Duke of Athol's regiment—the Scottish Horse. He was twice mentioned in Lord Kitchener's despitches for meritorious services. His many diends in Canada will be glad to hear

O. J. MCCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C S. LONDON.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF YE BAR NO BAND THRUAT 168 GERMAIN STREET.

#### Regular October Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The Resignation of Dr Bayard as Hospital Commissioner Accepted.

and Dr. James Christie Appointed to Fill the Vacancy-Jall Improve-Hospital Clanges.

The quarterly meeting of the municipal council was held Tuesday after-Millidge. enoon in the court house. The meeting. was scheduled for 2.30 o'clock, but it was not called to order until nearly three, many of the councillors being interested witnesses at the sentencing of Higgins in the court room just above the council chamber.

Warden McMulkin presided, and there were present beside the county secretary and auditor, Jos. A. Magilton, W. W. White, M. D., W. C. Rudman Allan, Thos. R. Hilyard, Jas. O. Stackhouse, John B. M. Baxter, Wm. Lewis, Samuel Tufts, Jos. B. Hamm Alex. W. Macrae, Robt. Maxwell, S. B. Robinson, Thos. Millidge, Wm. Christie, Thos. H. Bullock, James Lowell, John W. Long, Joseph Lee, Daniel an, Fred M. Cochran, William J. Dean and Anthony Thompson.

The county secretary read a certifi-cate to the effect that W. C. Rudman Allan had been elected alderman at large, replacing Ald. Seaton, resigned, and consequently an ex officio member of the body in session

After the minutes of the last meet ing were approved the county secretary read the following report from the finance committee:

The committee on finance and accounts begs leave to report as follows:

They recommend the payment of the following amounts, such payments to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed.

To assessors parish of Lancaster, making assessment for current year. \$422.90 To assessors parish of St. Martins, making assessment for current year. 130.75 To assessors parish of Simonds, making assessment for current year. ing assessment for current year ... 218.05

10 assessors parish of Lancaster,
making up list of voters for revis-

ors..
To assessors of parish of St. Martins, making up list of voters for revisors.
To assessors parish of Simonds, making up list of voters for revisors...
To assessors parish of Musquash, making up list of voters for revisors...
To Tilley & Clarke, building retaining wall, repairing court house wall, cutting rock, etc., in front of registry office 12.00 643.50

To J. & A. McMillan, binding Dunn's

To J. S. Gibbon & Co., coal to court To Provincial Lunatic Asylum, care pauper lunatics' quarter ending 30th September, 1902 ..... To James McDade, tin box auditor's .. 146.25 To Sun Printing Co., advertising Advertising notice tenders for jail, bills for legislature rates

To Globe Printing Co., advertising no-

Your committee after considering the resolution of this council recommending that Irs. Ellis and Morris be paid the sum of \$100 each, the nurses the sum of \$25 each for their valuable services in connection with the smallpox epidemic, refer the whole matter back to the council for further consideration.

sideration.

Your committee had before them the communication of Robert R. Patchell asking for a reduction in the assessment of the agricultural property at Moosepath. They recommend that the matter be referred to the councillors of Simonds to consider and report.

report.
The committee recommend that a special committee be appointed to consider the remuneration which the secretary is entitled to receive for his services in the collection of \$14,851.36 arrears of taxes.

Respectfully submitted, WM. CHRISTIE, M. D., Chairma A very lengthy, debate followed the reading of this report, and several motions and amendments were consider ed by the councillors. Councillor Christie, chairman of the

finance committee, moved the reading of the report by sections, passing the Councillor Maxwell asked why the committee did not carry out the recom-

mendations of the council as to the money voted to Drs. Ellis and Morris and the nurses for services at the time of the smallpox epidemic. The warden explained that the meeting was poorly attended.

Councillor Maxwell thought it had been a direct order, but would move Drs. Ellis and Morris be paid the amount voted by check at once. Councillor Christie said the order to the finance committee was a sweeping statement and would not do. They must know who the money was to be

Councillor Tufts, seconded by Councillor Thomson, moved that the doctors be paid immediately. Councillor Baxter thought they were

nurses, and if the proposition of the White's amendment, adding the necessary memorial be made to the local 1888.

Councillor Macrae did not believe the Councillor Maxwell still favors reseurses should be doubly paid. He ferring the matter to the finance commoved that Drs. Ellis and Morris be mittee, and on vote Councillor Baxloints limber and muscles in trim.

paid \$100 each, and the nu sources and the nurses from but one. They should not be in too big a hurry, Council. He wanted a fair and equitable deal for all.

Councillor Macrae said that what ments Completed-The Question of they desired was that every nurse should be treated alike. Commissioner Allen moved that the nurses in the Isolation Hospital who

Councillor Lewis wanted the original arrangement carried out.

On vote Mr. Allen's amendment was Councillor Macrae's motion carried. The section of the report referring to Moosepath was carried as recommended.

The matter of the appointment of a special committee to consider the remuneration which the secretary was entitled to receive for his services in the collection of \$14,851.36 arrears of taxes was next considered.

Councillor Christie opposed any grant on the principle that an official received a certain salary for certain duties. Councillor Maxwell was of the same opinion, but was surprised that the finance committee had not settled the matter.

Councillor Macrae moved that, the matter be referred back to the finance Seconded by Councillor Maxwell.

Councillor Lee thought the matter should have been arranged for when the county secretary was asked to make special efforts to collect these arrears. At one time he had asked that the duties of the county secretary be defined, and believed they had been. Reference to the minutes would show

Councillor Macrae's motion carried. The following report was then read rom the commissioners of the General Public Hospital:

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 6th, 1902. to the Warden and Members of the Municipal Council of the City and County of St. John:

cipal Council of the City and County of St. John:

Gentlemen:—Whereas a royal commission was appointed Feb. 14th, 1902, to look into and investigate the internal working and management of the General Public Hospital, and said royal commission have made their report, a copy of which was received by the hospital commissioners on Sept. 15th, 1902, and considered by them at their first meeting thereafter, held Oct. 3rd instant.

And Whereas, the royal commission in their report have recommended various changes and improvements in the hospital building and that the hospital commissioners be authorized to issue debentures to the amount of \$25,000 to be expended in remodelling and improving the building and enlarging the nurses' home according to plans to be submitted to the government of the municipal council;

And whereas, the royal commission have recommended that the commissioners of the hospital be authorized to issue their warrants for a sum not recommended.

And whereas, the royal commission have recommended that the commissioners of the hospital be authorized to issue their warrants for a sum not exceeding \$18,000 an nually, the present limit being \$12,000, in the manner provided by Cap. 49 of the Acts of 1873, and in amendment to section one of said act.

Dy jail prisoners, and the Surplus at cost.

Councillor Lee favored making the prisoners break stone.

Councillor Lewis favored Ald. Missis and the motion passed.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital now petition your honorable body to pass resolutions at this present meeting endorsing these recommendations, and to prepare a bill and forward it to the legislature embodying such legislation as is necessary for the proper carrying of them into effect. And whereas, the royal commission also show that \$4,965.37 is contributed by the municipality of the city and county of St. John for patients who perhaps should not be properly placed upon it, viz.; those residing outside the county of St. John and outside the province of New Brunswick, and recommend that as regards those residing in the province outside of this county, the expenses of their maintenance might be met by the government as their quota, or that bration of the silver jubilee of the

payment to the commission by the municipalities from which they come the actual cost of their maintenance.

The commissioners of the General Public cost of their maintenance.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital would strongly urge that your honorable body take steps to obtain from the government of the province their consent to adopt one or other of these suggestions.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital would be pleased to confer with your honorable body or a committee thereof with regard to the above recommendations if considered advisable, whenever called upon to do so.

Signed on behalf of the board,

(Sgd.) M. W. MAHER, Vice Pres. I. OLIVE THOMAS, Sec'y. Councillor Maxwell moved the comnunication be referred to the finance and audit committee to report at the

Councillor Macrae was of the opinion that the commissioners might have agreed upon some one or other of the recommendations, It looked like an attempt of the hospital commissioners to shift the matter on the shoulders of the municipal council. The finance committee might hold a special meeting and meet with the hospital com-

Councillor Baxter favored the appointment of a small committee, say five, with the warden as chairman, to adjust the matter. This was seconded by Councillor Millidge.

Councillor Christie talked for som time as to the excellence of the hospital, claiming that it was as good as possible considering the present re-venue. He moved that the matter be decorated for the occasion. It may not be out of place to remark here that referred back to the hospital commission and they recommend exactly what they want, not making the cost too

steep.
Councillor White held the floor-for several minutes and enlightened the councillors as to matters re the conduction of a public hospital. For some hirteen years he had been connected with the assured that the feeling entertained in Tue many quarters that it was an inferior his daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Beer, with institution was absolutely incorrect. whom he had lived during the last

government.

was lost and that of had not received a special grant from the hospital commission \$50 each. This was seconded by Councillor Dean.

Councillor Dr. W. W. White took exception to this. He asked why the a writ, and demanding an investiga-physicians should be paid from two tion. Referred to councillors of the parish of Lancaster.

but do what was right. The Board of lengthy letter from Dr. Wm. Bayard, in tenants' cases. They are all unde-Health and hospital commissioners expressing thanks to those in the counterpart of the friends and neighbors of had rewarded some, but what they had or had not done did not affect the clining to accept his resignation as are caring for the homeless in outcommissioner of the General Public houses and stables.

Hospital. He accepted it as a compliant that at Abbeyfeale (Limerick county) have the institution has passed through, as decided to submit to eviction and are the doctor stated, "at the hands of building huts on land adjacent to the scribes of the Telegraph newspaper." estate. He then went on to state that the At the Castle-Rea quarter sessions Telegraph's object was "to wreck a today, after granting the De Freyne charitable institution which, to say the ejectment writs, Judge O'Connor Mor-

suffering humanity." council to accept his resignation and to settle with their landlords and then wished it to be understood that the appeal to parliament to remove their step was not taken in consequence of legitimate grievances. the report of the royal commission. He sured the tenants that there was nothhad contemplated tendering his resig- ing in the story that the government nation for many months.

mportance regarding hospital work.

Councillor Macrae moved that the reder to enable them to come to their importance regarding hospital work. signation be accepted. In doing so he said it was with regret, and he felt tation, that he would not sign a single sure the municipality had the warmest degree until the end of the session, and most appreciative feeling for the work done by Dr. Bayard. Dr. White and Councillor Millidge highly eulogized the retiring member of the com-

On motion, a committee consisting of Councillors Baxter, Macrae, Millidge and White was appointed to draft a resolution expressing the high appreciation in which Dr. Bayard was held by the members of the Council. On motion of Councillor Maxwell Dr. James Christie was appointed to fill the vacancy on the hospital commission staff occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Bayard.

In answer to a question the warden explained that the vacancy at the Council board occasioned by the death of Robt. McLeod would have to stand till the next election, the vacancy occurring after the July, or half yearly meeting. Councillor Macrae referred to the faithful services performed by the late councillor, and his motion that a committee be appointed to draft a resolution of condolence was unani-

ty Buildings, to have it sawed and cut assault with intent to kill upon Deputy Councillor Lee favored making the

Councillor Lewis favored Ald. Macor Maxwell reported as the repairs to the jail, etc. All the recommendations had been practically carried out. The jail annex had been completed; in fact, Higgins and Goodspeed had been confined there. Adjourned.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Sisters of the Holy Family Celebrate MEMRAMCOOK, Oct. 7.-The cele

Little Sisters of the Holy Family was celebrated at St. Joseph's in a becoming manner. On Sunday morning, in St. Thomas' church, His Lordship Bishop La Roque of Sherbrooke celebrated Pontifical High Mass, with Rev. A. Roy, president of St. Joseph's, and Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., as deacon and sub-deacon of honor. Rev. A. D. Cormier and Leblanc acted as deacon and sub-deacon of the mass. Mgr. Chalepoux acted as assistant priest, and Father Labbe as master of ceremonies. In the afternoon a large number were present to witness the blessing of the statues of the Holy Family by his lordship. After this ceremon the bishop in an eloquently and scholarly manner briefly sketched the history of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family, of which order he was the sec ond founder. These services over, the people filed out of the church and pulp mill. Deputy Sheriff Bragdon, ormed into procession and paraded to the convent of the Little Sisters, where took a few of the debaters in tow, they witnessed the placing of the statues over the entrance leading into the fered, and for the time arbitration convent. On Monday afternoon at 2 was abandoned. McLeod was arrested o'clock, in f't. Thomas' church, the for interfering with the officer, tried ceremonies of "making the religious and convicted, but the case was sent profession" and "taking the habit" by a number of postulants was presided

over by his lordship, who preached a sermon appropriate for the occasion. In the evening at 6 o'clock the Sisters tendered his lordship and a large number of invited guests an elaborate banquet, the dining hall being artistically decorated for the occasion. It may not these Sisters have charge of the kitchen, steam laundry, infirmary, etc., at St. Joseph's, and that this university owes not a little of its prosperity to this devoted band of religious.

LATE REV. GEORGE SCHOFIELD. After an illness of only five days the Reverend George Schofield of this present institution and was city quietly passed away at ten o'clock sday forenoon at the residence of Councillor Baxter thought they were getting far away from the original idea, which was to recognize the excellent work of the doctors and nurses. It now looked as if they were trying for avoid the payment of the money.

Gouncillor Lewis thought that both doctors and nurses should be paid with fact it was as good as could be made with fact it was as good as could be made with the funds at their (the hospital commissioners) disposal. He would like to have the councillors consider the matter of outside patients, for the support and treatment of which the municipality was paying \$4,965.37. This should not be, the municipalities from which these people came should make up the amount. He would like to have this matter referred to the bills and by laws committee.

Councillor Baxter thought they were triging institution was absolutely incorrect. It was a splendid institution and compared well with hospitals in other cites of the same population as St. John. Impact the was ordained a dergy-man in 1839. He has been a resident of St. John since 1857, and was rector of the payment of the money voted to Dr. Ellis, both the payment of the money voted to Dr. Ellis, Dr. Morris and the nurses in the hospital commissioners) disposal. He would like to have the councillors consider the matter of outside patients, for the support and treatment of which the municipalities from which these people came should make up the amount. He would like to have this matter referred to the bills and by laws committee.

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A HUMANE JUDGE

Tenante.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- Lord De Freyne Castle-Rea (Roscon The county secretary then read a county) today for 300 ejectment writs

east of it, was doing some good to ris, chairman of the quarter sessions delivered a long and sympathetic ad-Continuing, Dr. Bayard asked the dress, in which he advised the tenants nation for many months.

Dr. Bayard in the following comBritish taxpayer to the extent of munication discussed matters of great \$750,000,000 to pay the landlords, and, in senses and not be led into foolish agiand in the cases of tenants who paid one year's rent and costs, that would stay the degree for six months.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND AWARD. Mr. Reid to Get One Third of His Claim

-A Government Victory. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 8.-The arbitrators in the Reid railroad case against the colonial government, filed unanimous award today giving Mr. Reid \$854,000, which amounts to onethird of his whole claim. The other two-thirds of Mr. Reid's claim were rejected. The award virtually represents the matters for which the government admitted its liability. The arbitrators declared that each side should pay its own costs and bear the cost of arbitration between them. The award gives general satisfaction in

be larger. The total of Mr. Reid's claim was over \$2,400,000. The claims for which the government did not admit liability were not regarded by the arbitrators. The arbitrators, of whom there were three, fixed their own fees at \$12,500

that most people here feared it would

GIANT McLEOD IN BANGOR JAIL. The N. B. Terror Held in \$500 for

Assault With Intent to Kill. (Bangor News 8th) William McLeod of Milinocket, who in-law.

is charged with having committed an Sheriff Fred Gates at Milinocket last Sunday, was arrested in Houlton on Tuesday and brought back to Millinocket by Deputy Gates.

McLeod was arraigned before Trial Gates attempted to arrest him, Mc-Leod levelled a rifle at the officer and threatened to shoot, declaring that he would not be taken alive. As McLeod appeared to be in earnest,, Gates gave up the attempt to arrest him at that time, and he disappeared into the

Justice Stearns ordered McLeod to term of the supreme court, and in default of ball he was committeed to jail, being brought to Bangor by Deputy Gates in the evening train.

McLeod is a giant in size and strength, and is described as a terror when drinking. He is 31 years old, six feet, six inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. He came from New Brunswick to Millinocket at the time of the construction of the pulp mill and has lived there ever since, occupying for some time the distinguished ffice of "boncer" in a boarding house where little consideration is given to elegance of deportment or niceties of

tiquet About a year ago, in a boarding louse at Millinocket, Mr. McLeod and some other gentlemen were engaged in debate which not only shook all the plaster off the walls of the forum but jarred the machinery in the distant since deceased, tried to arbitrate, and when, as it is alleged. McLeod interto the law court on exceptions to rulings of Justice Emery. The excep-

DEATH FOLLOWED MATE'S SEA JOKE. "Once, while running the easting down." said Able Seaman Bill Owen, "the mate of the ship S. D. Carleton ordered a sallor to reeve off the fore upper-tops'l spilling bunt-

"It was at four belis of the afternoon watch. There was a long, heavy roll on the sea that swatted the ship every time a swell came home. The wind was ahead and the wheel contrary.

"An old sailor named Bryan hopped with a bosun's chair into the weather fore rigging and climbed to the tops'l yard, for it was necessary that he should be lowered from the yard to reeve off the spilling bunt-

was necessary that he should be lowered from the yard to reeve off the spilling buntline.

"He had not yet bent the gantline on to the chair, the line dangling in the middle of the sail, when the ship gave a kick and Bryan, who was fingering the gantline, tumbled out of the foot-rope into the sea.

"All that could be done was to heave a life buoy after the sinking sailor, who there and then dropped out of sight forevermore.

"Well, every dog must have his day," sail the mate, joking like.

"A week after, at the same hour, the ship was under lower tops is and reefed fores! On the day before there had been a gale, and the sea was that uphove that you couldn't hardly move the wheel.

"Two men wrestled with the spokes. Capt. Amesbury and his son, who had just been standing under the overhang of the wheelhouse, had just moved away, when along comes a sea that rakes the poop, smashes the wheelhouse into dunnage wood, knocks both helmsmen down, sprains the wrist of one of them and dashes the mate against the cabin trunk just as if he'd been fired out of a cannon.

"The mate was so fearfully, furt that he died in fitteen minutes without ever knowing what had struck him.

"The main yard was squared, and Capt. Amesbury read the service when the body was put overboard, and fhen the men remembered and repeated what the mate had said: "Well, every dog mest have its day.""

Pure Hard Soap.

ITALY EXCITED

Over Murder of Count Antonio Of the Deanery of Kingston, Hold Bonmartini.

All the elements of a tragic crime are believed to be contained in the Bonmartini murder case, at Bologna, which is a theme of general interest throughout Italy. On Sentember Count Antonio Bonmartini was found assassinated in his apartment, in the Via Mazzini, Belogna. There are now under arrest on suspicion his wife, Countess Teodolinda. Bonmartina, a woman nearly thirty years old, daughter of an eminent physician of Bologna named Murri; her brother, Tullio Murri, 28 years old, a lawyer and socialis provincial councillor; Dr. Pio Naldi, a gay companion of Murri's, and a dressmaker, Rosina Bonetti, supposed to be an accomplice in the affair.

It was found that the Count and his wife had been separated for some years. The Countess was placed under arrest and her father, Professor Murri, then denounced his son Tullio as the murderer. Tullio himself admitted the crime, stating that he had killed the Count in a quarrel and with a weapon which the Count had first employed against him. As the autopsy showed that the wounds were of an anatomical character, the truth of the confession was doubted. This led to the arrest of Dr. Naldi, who also ed-mitted his implication in the crime. The Six months ago he was a scoffer, but police theory is that the Countess, who now he had changed his opinion and protests her innocence, was the insti- was all but convinced of the full gator of the crime, that Tullio Murri claims of the Identity. The laiety preand Pio Naldi carried it out, and that sent were evidently largely in favor Rosina Bonetti was an accomplice of Anglo-Israelism. Rosina Bonetti was an accomplice. Count Bonmartini, who had an income of \$15,000, married Teodolinda Murri in by a standing vote to the Rev. Mr. 1893, her father having a great medical Bareham for his paper. reputation, and studied medicine hoping to make his way as Murri's son-

THE POPULATION OF CHINA.

(London Standard.) ODESSA, Sept. 2.—The assessment of were Bible lovers and wanted S. S. the war tax has given the Chinese teachers to not the fact. The rev. government an opportunity of obtain-Justice Geo. W. Stearns, upon the government an opportunity of obtain-It was testified ing with approximate accuracy a genthat on Sunday, Oct. 5, when Deputy eral census of the empire. The data now given will, no doubt, cause much surprise, inasmuch as the figures go to show that the present population of China is comparatively very little in excess of that recorded by various Eu- by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart ropean statisticians half a century ago. We know, however, that at that period, supplying only "Putnam's," for it's the and even later, it was a matter of inrecognize in the sum of \$500 for his bility, to obtain anything like authentic information concerning the population of China. By some writers this was given as 350,000,000, by others as 400,000,000 and 450,000,000. We now learn, on the very best authority, that the Chinese population of today numbers about 426,000,000 of souls, including

8,500,000 in Manchuria, 2,580,000 in Mongolia, 6,430,020 in Tibet and 1,200,000 in Chinese Turkestan. Shantung, with a population of 38,-247,900, is the most densely inhabited scholars. He is best known by his province of China. Kiangsu, in which translation of Herodotus, a work Shanghai is situated has a population of 1,398,235. In density of population Shansi, with 50 inhabitants to the square kilometre, may be compared with Hungary; and Fakten and Hupeh with England; Chi-li with France, and Yunnan with Bulgaria. On an average China proper-i. e., the eighteen provinces-is not much more thickly pop-

ulated than the German empire.

are very sparsely populated.

sisting chiefly of steppe and wilderness,

S. S. TEACHERS

Very Interesting Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Deanery of Kingston, held at Upham, a very interesting paper on the subject of Lost, Israel Found in the Anglo-Saxons, was read by the Rev. Afred Bareham, rector of St. Martins.

The paper was a revelation to many present and provoked much discussion during the afternoon. In reply to the paper, one young clergyman said it was a frivolous subject and required courage to introduce it among modern educated teachers. He didn't see the use of it, etc., said it relied on the nspiration of the scriptures, which no scholar now defended. Another clergyman said it was a too

material way of dealing with the Kingdom. The Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of Hampton, took issue with the two previous speakers very forcibly. He did not agree with them in their indifference to the subject. The identity was in the art and Sunday school teachers not acquainted with the subject were not up to date. He himself was studying the subject and thought there was something in it. On the whole his speech was favorable. The Rev. Mr. Bate, recor of Upham,

A resolution of thanks was passed In reply the Rev. Mr. Bareham

thanked those present for their kindness in listening to his paper and impressed on those present the fact that Anglo-Saxons stood by the Bible. It was with us, and the scriptures cannot be broken. That opposition to the A-I. doctrine was directed because we Mannaseh, and on the prophesy about David's throne.

Corns Between the Toss. Are removed without pain in 24 hours Extractor. Insist on your druggist

best and safest. CANON RAWLINSON DEAD,

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Rev. George Rawlinson, Canon of Canterbury since 1872, died at Canterbury last evening at the age of ninety. He was born in 1812.

George Rawlinson, Canon of Canterbury, ranked among his contemporaries as one of the foremost of Oxford which he followed up with histories of the great monarchies of the ancient Eastern world, and with histories of Ancient Egypt and Phoneicia,

The conversation turned on the effect produced on the emotions by pictorial art, when one man remarked: "I remember one picture that brought tears "A pathetic subject, I to my eyes." four great Chinese "outlands," con- suppose?" "No, sir; it was a fruit painting. I was sitting close under it when it dropped on my head."

## THE KING'S PHYSICIAN ON APPENDICITIS

Not Caused by Grape Seeds, Orange Pips, etc., as Is Popularly Believed.

Preventative Treatment Better Than the Dangers of an Operation.

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It is the accumulation of this poius waste material in the system that sets up inflammation of the appendix or appendicitis, and consequentcause of their trouble they will of filtration and excretion. the

It will be a surprise to many to learn | almost invariably attribute it to that Sir Frederick Treves, physician to neglect to keep the bowels regular and the liver and kidneys active. These the King, and a great authority on ap-pendicitis, in a paper recently read be-trouble by paying special attention to fore a medical society, does not at-tribute the cause of this disease to the take of using medicines which merely lodgment of grape seeds or other small effect a movement of the bowels with-particles in the appendix, but rather to out having a lasting, beneficial result. irregular and unwise habits in eating. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are careless and insufficient chewing of the especially suitable as a preventative of food, over-eating and drinking, the use appendicitis and such diseases, because of indigestible foods, which tend to clog they act directly on the liver, kidneys the system, and neglect to keep the and bowels, making them vigorous in kidneys, liver and bowels active in their action of removing waste mattheir work of removing waste matter ter from the body, and permanently curing kidney disorders and constipa-

tion of the bowels. There could scarcely be a stronger warning against neglecting to keep the pendix or appendicitis, and consequent-ly these aliments can be avoided by Year by year appendicitis claims more keeping the filtering and excretory and more victims, and it is undoubtorgans in active working order.

If you question people who have cases could be avoided by careful atbeen attacked by this disease as to tention to the regularity of the organs



Dont trifle wit ALBERT TOILET S MR, HAZEN

At Opening and Westn Exhibit

The Reciprocal the Farmer and lator Disc

The Exhibition Stro -A Fine Display Vegetal

(Special to SACKVILLE, N. Sackville and Westn was opened today by P. P. A. B. Copp, M ly addressed the ga highly of the charact and of the enterprise of the local farming H. A. Powell, M. F. returned from the we on and spoke briefly great wealth of the but expressing his with the place of his was well received.

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could scarcely be a stronger against neglecting to keep the nd kidneys healthy and active. year appendicitis claims more victims, and it is undoubtact that the majority of these uld be avoided by careful atthe regularity of the organs on and excretion.



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#### MR. HAZEN'S

SPEECH

Opening of Sackville and Westmorland Exhibition.

The Reciprocal Obligations of the Farmer and the Legislator Discussed.

The Exhibition Strong in Live Stock -A Fine Display of Roots and Vegetables.

(Special to the Sun.)

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 8 .- The Sackville and Westmorland exhibition was opened today by J. D. Hazen, M. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., first briefy addressed the gathering, speaking highly of the character of the exhibits and of the enterprise and intelligence of the local farming population. H. A. Powell, M. P. P., who has just returned from the west, was called upon and spoke briefly, touching on the great wealth of the western country but expressing his own contentment

was well received. MR. HAZEN'S SPEECH.

After a complimentary reference to the excellence of the exhibition, and a regard. few quotations from the census to tural industry as compared with others, Mr. Hazen discussed briefly the recipsions in the federal and local legislaknew much more about that than the country's public works. politician. But there are many lines

ever, that these persons should have which he cannot feel confidence. special qualifications for money spent

value to anyone but the recipient. They may carry on extensive experiwhich individual farmers are not in a position to understand, and these may farms. The testing of soils and seeds is a case in point.

They may assist and encourage new of Fortunatus, but there is no country and, untried industries, such as fruit in the world which possesses such growing, where it is not practised. the beginning of co-operative enter-

prises such as butter and cheese facstorage and beet sugar organizations. | west in any way under political control.

the province, but may introduce new and desirable breeds, or import animals too costly to be a profitable investment for the individual farmer. They may assist agricultural education by founding agricultural colleges. or if the expense of such a course be too great, by establishing scholarships in and providing for cheap transportation of scholars to agricultural colleges of recognized merit already establish-

ed in other provinces. They may assist in maintaining the common schools throughout the country districts at a high standard, and should see that good school books are so that the country boy should have like advantage with his city cousin. Railway fares on government and private roads should be regulated so tentment than exists in our own provthat farmers should not be allowed to suffer by long and short haul rates—

and transportation should be encour

aged and assisted by subsidies to wat-The question of transportation of the greatest importance to farmers is, however, the condition of the country roads and bridges. Great loss in time and comfort, in wear and tear of vehicles, and in strain on teams is occasioned by bad roads. It ought to be a matter of conscience for a government in charge of public roads to see that a highway under their care is repaired when repairs are necessary, and that when there is any reason for earing that a bridge has become worn out or dangerous it should be at once repaired or replaced by a new one. Judicious aid should be given by money subsidies to the holding of exhibitions for the display of stock and

agricultural and dairy products, but such subsidies should be expended for prizes to be awarded in legitimate agricultural competitions and not for amusements and side show attractions. To consider the well being of farmers in respect to all modern conveni ences, to provide them with frequent and regular mails and encourage the

There are particular reasons why farmers in their isolated life should have these advantages and why private agencies should be restrained from making them too expensive. Laws should be such that the collection of debts should be unexpensive and speedy, that transfer of property and titles should be free from uncertainties, that the proving of wills and other processes connected with inher-

itance should not be tedious and ex-

establishment of good telegraph and

telephone service.

pensive. That public money, of which the farmer is after all the chief contributor, should be wisely and honestly expended, not in supporting useless officials, but for the genuine services of the country and that nothing more than is necessary for these purposes be taken from the people.

That a true and honest statement of public affairs and public expenditure be placed annually before the farmer, and the other shareholders, so that he can know exactly what the situation

That there shall always be open to the farmer all the privileges of citizenship, a free ballot, a correct registration, an honest count and no bar gaining away by politicians of his right to say who his representatives shall be.

These are in brief the duties which the legislature owes the farmer, and if they are not performed in good faith the farmer has nobody to blame but himself, for if he only knew and exercised his power he could easily control the different legislatures of the

duties which the farmer owes to the legislature, which are equally, if not more important than the duties which the legislature owes to him, for if the farmer does his duty the legislature will be compelled to do its duty to him. Those duties are :-

To give intelligent attention to all public matters and political questions, viewing them from a patriotic standpoint, and by reading and discussion to obtain a practical and accurate knowledge of all questions affecting the economic, social and financial conditions of the province.

2. To insist upon his right to be re presented in the dominion, local and municipal parliaments by intelligent and independent men who will give special attention to the interest which he represents. People sometimes comwith the place of his birth. Mr. Hazen plain that there is but little public opinion in the country, but the farmer with his great voting strength can create a public opinion which it would the lieutenant governor, a tribute to be suicidal for any public man to dis-

the importance of the agricul-local duties, do an honest day's work Mrs. Powell. Mr. Hazen discussed briefly the recip-rocal obligations of the farmers and trict and his agricultural society, and the legislator. He had learned from a generally to take an interest in all parliamentary experience of ten ses- educational work, agricultural and ture that it was not worth while for the for the good of the community, such politician to tell the farmer how to as laws for the preservation of game farm or what to grow. The farmer and fish and for the protection of the

along which the legislature and gov- posted as to the needs of the district. along which the legislature and 5—To condemn and particle ernment could assist the farmer, and breaches of faith, corruption and fraud breaches of faith, corruption and fraud They may properly procure specially in public men, to endeavor to create a qualified persons to give instruction healthy public opinion against bribery and encouragement in particular lines. and corruption in election contests an It is of the utmost importance, how- to refuse to tolerate any government in

in paying salaries to those who have that to carry out some of these ideas not been successful farmers, who have an expenditure will be required which no special knowledge, and whose is beyond the needs of most communiciaims are chiefly political, is of no ties, but history teaches us that countries that are most progressive in their ments of great public importance, of the increased wealth of the people be made by means of experimental it is true, there may be provinces in

FREADER ROSS

Trends: Based of Charato, in a specyal control of the production of the community, seek and no obey all law premate the community, seek and control of the production of the control of the community of the communit illimitable possibilities. We have the They may encourage and assist at province of British Columbia, with its tories, meat curing enterprises, cold ince of Manitoba and the Northtorage and beet sugar organizations. West Territories with millions They may assist agricultural sociof acres of the finest wheat eties to keep up their organization, at growing lands in the world—the old the same time not interfering with the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, rich freedom of societies or bringing them in everything that goes to make up a They may assist by importing stock, provinces, with their grand maritime not competing with stock breeders in situation, their healthy and vigorous provided at the minimum of expense, is the equal of any on the globe, and

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ments of a lofty Canadian patriotism He then formally declared the exhibition open. The exhibition is strong in live stock

description of the wealth and possibil-

ities of Canada and of the induce-

containing many of the cattle which were prize winners at St. John. The and vegetable display is also 3—To faithfully perform his own very fine.

No. Hazen is the guest of Mr. and

Woodstock road, thirty miles from town. The moose weighed half a ton and had antiers spreading forty-three

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—The semi-official Nord-deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (the chief mouthpiece of the government) announces that the idea of Emperor William receiving the Boer generals has been abandoned.

THE FARM.

Stop the Leaks, If You Would Make Farming Pay.

lucted in the same way as other business ceived, not only for the money invested in the land, stock and implements, but also

will usually furnish some surprising results in this direction.

Improper Feeding of Stock—To secure maximum profits it is necessary that stock should be fed intelligently for the object in view. Rations should be carefully compounded in order to secure a proper proportion of albuminoids, and carbohydrates, or as it is called, a proper nutritive ratio. Animals should be selected for early maturity and fed so as to be ready for market at an early age. The nearer maturity an animal comes, the greater becomes the cost of growth. Again, money is lost by failing to provide green crops for feeding during the summer droughts incident to this country. Hosses in many cases are given all the hay they care to eat—a practice not only wasteful, but injurious to the animals as well.

ful crops, but entail a vast amount of labor to get rid of. The division of a farm into small or irregular fields often provides numerous breeding places for weeds in the fence corners and other uncultivated spots. Neglect of Fences and Buildings—Another leak which takes money out of the farmer's pocket is neglect in keeping fences and buildings in proper repair. Inferior fences allow his own and his neighbor's stock to injure his crops, and are a source of constant worry and loss of time. The old proverb, "For the want of a nail the horse was lost," is very appropriate in such a

'HE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than

men, but it is too common in both. You may

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tenths of the ailments we have can be

traced to constipation. The bowels are for

the bridesmaid, and wore a jewelled brooch, the gife of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Reid of New York, and little Miss Dorothy Snow, nicee of the groom, as flower girl, and was given away by her aunt, Mrs. A. D. G. Vanwart of St. John, N. B. The groon was supported by Geo. W. Snow, his brother

ance in Lindsay, Ont, and are on the issue dated Montreal, January 2, 1895, the one on series C being countersigned by J. A. Paddon and series D by N. McLean. Both are wood cut produ tions of fair workmanship, and will de-ceive the careless handlers of money. However, the counterfeits will not bear examination, the printing and numbering on the notes being inferior to that of the genuine. Paper of fair quality, but lacks the body of the genuine. Credit is due B. H. Siddall, manager of the Ontario Bank, Lindsay, Ont., for the detection of these counterfeits.

Children Cry for

stant worry and loss of time. The old proverb, "For the want of a nail the horse was lost," is very appropriate in such a care. A dollar or two spent for lumber or nails will often result in a large saving of teed and increased comfort to the stock during the winter months. Neglect of a leaky roof is often responsible for heavy losses of grain or fodder and in the timbers of the buildings. Many a good frame has been ruined by a leaky roof.

Lack of Knowledge—Nearly all the leaks previously mentioned may be set down to acrelessness, but farmers also lose because some of them think that nothing can be a carelessness, but farmers also lose because some of them think that nothing can be a learned from others, and that a new idea is necessarily nonsense. No matter how good a farmer a man may be, he can still gain ideas from others that will prove of value to him. The experience of the Experiment Stations and of successful farmers should be carefully scanned for "pointers." How many farmers there are who do not subscribe to a paper devoted to farming; these men are certainly losing money by false conomy. In this age of progress it is ideas that count; a single idea gained from a paper will often, when put into practice, represent a gain of many times the subscription price. The local paper should also all be ear to assist the editor of the a paper will often, when put into practice, represent a gain of many times the subscription price. The local paper should also always be supported, and each farmer should do all he can to assist the editor of the agricultural paper and the local paper to produce as good a sheet as possible, and to extend the circulation of each.

F. W. HODSON,
Live Stock Commissioner.

WEDDED AT WAYLAND.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Jacob Reeves, Wayland, Mass., Sept. 30th, when Hannah Eveline, daughter of the late Capt. James Edward Gorham of St. John, N. B., was united in marriage to William Allen Snow of Dorchester, Mass.

The bride was attired in creme crepe de chene, trimmed with duchess lace, with inserts of lace embroidried chiffon and transparent yoke and sleeves of duchess lace. She carried an old Italian silver prayer book, the gift of the bridesmaid, and wore a jc.welled brooch, the gife of the, groom. The

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Backing Heating Device That Will Take Place of Coal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A device which said to be the work of the Standard Oil perple, and through which they are said to expect to wrest a business of millions annually from the coal trust, is being put on the market. The device, consists of a set of burners which can be placed in the firepot of any heating plant in a residence or apartment house. The burners are connected by an infinitesimally small tube with a 100 gallon tank of kerosene oil, to which is attached a hydraulic pump of low pressure. The pump drives the oil from the tank through the tube into the burner, where it passes through a coil and is converted into gas before it reaches the point of ignition. The gas burns with a blue flame of intense heat.

Among the claims made for the oil-heating system as compared with coal, the cleanliness and freedom from ashes, prompt kindling and extinguishing of fires, uniformity of heat and economy. In discussing the last mentioned item the manager of the concern disclosed its connection with the Standard Oil trust. He said a contract had been made with one of the companies in the trust to supply cil to users of the heating device at 6½ cents a gallon when purchased in 200 gallon lots. At this price the oil company will deliver oil in the tanks in houses. The manager said tests had proved that 63 gallons of oil, costing \$4.10, would produce as much heat as one ton of antractic coal.

The very earliest example of a nathe oldest historical document yet known, inscribed on a bowl found recently at Sungir, in Chaldea — the Shinar of the Bible-and dating from The St. John carnival week opene

etter than even its promoters anti

cipated. The yacht races, yesterday were the best ever seen in the harbor.

he attractions generally are of a

nigh order of merit and, weather per

door entertainment. St. John is a pretty nice town to visit at all seasons

of the year, and particularly so in the

Mr. Dick, the general sales agent of

the Dominion Coal Co., was in St. John

esterday. His statement to the Sun

early fall.

shape in the east, too.

Montreal this winter.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 4.- There

is but one-eighth of the usual apple

crop in Cornwallis valley this year. - In

good, but in North Cornwallis it is al-

most a failure. David Ells of Sheffield Mills is buying fruit at two dollars per

Dr. Eugene Eaton of Randville has gone to New York to practice den-

tistry. His brother Leslie, a student

Mrs. Sydney Blenkhorn of Canning,

who has been in poor health for many

years, has gone to Boston to seek

medical advice. She was accompanied

of Acadia College, has entered the

Pennsylvania Dental University.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 11, 1902.

MR. BORDEN IN THE WEST.

Mr. Borden has been something of revelation to the people of Manitoba ing. The ultimate future in his mind and the Northwest. They are accustomed to hear free trade speeches from men who were for revenue tariff or moderate protection in the east. Taberal members, who vote for protection at Ottawa, piously denounce protection on the other side of the Red River. Ministers like Mr. Sifton, who frame dariffs on farm machinery, tell the western farmers that they hope to make implements free. So strong has been the impression that the farmers in the territories are opposed to the mational policy that many national solicy men moving among them have avoided the subject.

Mr. Borden is not this type of a pub-Tie man. The opposition leader was the law, when he passed sentence upon dared by Mr. Sifton's organs to talk in the west as he talked in Ottawa and Halifax. Men in the audiences and since the sentence of death was prolocal papers in the towns have been instigated to ask him questions, as to and all will hope that many more may near Coldbrook over the Cornwallis whether he was in favor of repealing go by before a judge is called upon to River.

To these questions Mr. Borden gave of Willie Doherty. There remains for plain and prompt answers. Where the unhappy youth now under senquestions were not asked he frankly and fully set forth his views: Of course they were the same that he expressed in the east. Those who know Mr. Bor- to make. Between him and the execuden do not need to be told that. There tion of the sentence stands also the was no steering south by north, none hope of commutation by the crown.

The crown in this case means the Sir Wilfrid Laurier displays his statesmanship. The prairie farmer was commendation of Mr. Fitzpatrick, mingiven to understand just where the lister of justice. If the conviction shall opposition leader stood, and what he not be set aside by the court of appeal,

might expect from him. The interesting feature of the case is the trial judge, and probably from the this minister will obtain a report from that the western farmer was pleased. attorney general. He will also take policy, but he respected his convictions jury. If he has the same habit as Mr. and admired his frankness. Whether the westerner liked the tariff or not he preferred the open advocate to the the evidence. What report Judge Lanhypecrite who retained the tariff while dry may give can only be conjectured denouncing it.

The western men are not all anti- jury and in pronouncing sentence. protectionists. Many of them take a The boy who stands so near the shadlarge view of the country and of pub- ow of the gallows may feel his posilic duty, and while demanding much tion more deeply than his appearance consideration for their own interests, they are willing to make concessions to other interests and other provinces, pity if he is guilty of the awful crime As Mr. Fowler remarked in his inter- of which he is convicted, and is unwiew with the Sun the other day, most of the western men come from the east. They have relatives and friends the wretched boy to prepare for the ingaged in eastern industries, They worst the judge has done him the Jesire the prosperity of the cities and sowns in the provinces from which they the circumstances. come. They are themselves patriotic Canadians favoring the symmetrical development and progress of their country. They know that the prairies are not everything, and that agriculmre is not everything. Therefore they espond freely to the appeal which Mr. Borden makes, not alone to their spe-Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid were right cial interests and particular districts. but to their love of country, to their sense of duty and their larger aspiraclared that nothing had been done or tions as citizens of the empire.

It was a poor compliment that Mr. Siften paid to the west when he came to the front as a sectional advocate. The Minister of the Interior has never risen above that. He has proceeded directorate regarding Canadian develthe assumption that there is a con-Bict of interest and sentiment between should be of interest. It shows how we look to those concerned in our welthe east and west. He has represented changed as the advocate of the west, though in practice he seems to have marrowed his labors and energies much fare, and far enough away to rule the country as a whole. To such as they, further, and devoted himself largely to our sectional jealousles and the strife

of province against province, or port certain personal interests. against port, when the interests of The statesman of the future, who will win favor in the west, must do it both are bound in the welfare of each. in another way. He must be national must seem petty. It is the progress of and not sectional, broader and not Canada they want to see, and little merrower than he is required to be in wonder that they deprecate the doings freely.

The east. He must appeal to the gen of people whose political horizon is the east. He must appeal to the generous spirit, the sense of justice, the their own bity or province boundary
and the town is in what the sailors
call the doldrums.

rn people as Mr. Borden and his mrades have done.

ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISH-MENT.

The venerable British Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, at a recent meeting, decided on a vigorous presentation of its views throughout the United Kingdom. It voted, in view of the present apathy of public opin ion on the matter, to ask the editors of all newspapers to bring the subject before their readers, and to hold meetings and discussions whenever possible. It was resolved to give careful attention to the bill now being prepared for the imperial parliament on the lines of the gradual elimination of various degrees of crime, from the penalty of death to the substitution therefor of alternative penalties. How Britain is devoted on the subject was brought to light in the course of the address of Dr. Joseph Oldfield, the president of the society. The learned another Pest Office, the off their Church and the Roman Catholic Church, but they all replied that ment being perpetuated. He wrote also ALWAYS be sent with to the 'eading Nonconformist men, and in not a single case did he get a reply advocating the perpetuation of capital punishment. Most of the judges he had written to stated that their function was to administer the law, and not to comment upon it. The late Lord Russell of Killowen, continued the chairman, had said decidedly that he advocated the abolition of capital punishment. They would naturally ask what should be done in place of hang-

> and hospitals for spiritual healing. The Christian Brothers in Paris commenced a movement of the kind with much success until the revolution came and destroyed their work. All men would, ere long, be convinced that the function of the spiritual priest was to cure souls, as the function of the physicians was to cure bodies. When the Church had accomplished their duty there would be no need of hanging.

tence whatever possibility the uncer-

tainty of the law affords, in view of

the appeal that his counsel is expected

dominion government acting on the re-

note of the recommendation of the

Mills, now Judge Mills, his immediate

predecessor, he will himself read all

indicates to the ordinary observer. He

conscious of the full horror of his act.

greatest kindness than was possible in

Has Dr. Pugsley forgotten that the

question of the fishery claims was to

month is past and no conference has

when they flatly contradicted the story

of Attorney General Pugsley and de-

agreed to be done about the fishery

The opinion of a prominent English

financier connected with the C. P. R.

opment, as reported similar Sun today,

been held. The signs go to show that

would be that they would have schools

by her brother, Dr. John Miller of Can-Miss Catherine Cahill of Sydney, C. THE DEATH SENTENCE. B., is teacher of the public school a Woodstock this year.

Judge Landry performed Tuesday On Friday the burial took place a Hillaton of the late Elisha Burbidge, a painful duty imposed upon him by a well known and aged resident of Kentville, who died on Thursday. the lad convicted of murdering a boy The county exhibition held at Kentcomrade. Many years have passed ville on Wednesday and Thursday of this week was a grand success. The fruit exhibit was especially fine. nounced in the St. John court house,

leal with such a crime as the murder Phillip Brown, formerly of Blomidon, but more recently of Port Williams, has purchased the late Captain Joseph Wood's residence and property

Orls Anderson of Avenport had part

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Etter has sold to Cecil Baker her property in Athol. reserving rooms in the house for herself while she lives. Frank Etter, who has been working the place on shares, moves to Springhill. Carson Atkinson lost a valuable mare recently. While hauling hay on a

neadow in a swampy place she stumbled on a root of a tree, a portion of which penetrated her stomach. Charles T. Hoeg has sold his farm to Theal Reid, but will not vacate until

DIGBY, Oct. 9.—Digby has a pleahora of weddings this sesson. It seems that one springs another on un-til multiplication is almost exhaust-

from his own remarks in charging the Yesterday at Holy Trinity church, the restor, Rev. H. A. Harley, united by the beautiful Church of England iarrif ge service, Miss Jessie Stewart, daughter of W. B. Stewart, prothonotory of the courts in this district, and unicipal clerk, to and with John de Balinhard of Russell, province of is not the less but more an object of Manitoba, in holy wedlock. Lieut. deBalinhard went through the campaign in South Africa and arrived at Digby after peace was declared. The In holding out no hope and in advising by S. S. Prince Rupert. happy couple left for the Northwest Major deBalinhard, his father, retired, of the English army, has for a

number of years resided in the Canalian Northwest. Captain deBalinhard of the United States civil war northern army, is an uncle to the groom, and is residing at Digby. Miss Jessie, now deBalinhard, prestion of the fishery claims was to be settled with the Ottawa government in a conference in September? That by her young friends, and crowds were at the boat to see her off. Her were at the boat to see ner on. her husband is a great favorite here and

nany a girl is a little envious perhaps a good deal. Our popular steamboat agent, Mr. Williams, follows the train of bene-dicts. It is said he is to be admitted into the ranks this week at Yarmouth No doubt his bride will be welcomed

Report has it that fourteen weddings are to take place at Digby before Christmas, but I give up the awful ennumeration for the present, merely saying that the glacier has started and will grind several out. which when consummated, if worthy, will be reported.
Sch. Audscieux has arrived from t states for more lumber, which is soins up by leaps and bounds. The vessel is being loaded by Dennis J. Melanson of

Port Gilbert, who will have three more ere, this week to rush Lynn.
The coal supply is very short and people are resorting to wood.

Dukin & Bros, have imported a heavy

THE WINTER PORT. P. R. Officials inspecting Relative Merits for Fast Line Terminal.

steamship departments, who are yiew-ing the seaports of Eastern Canada with a view of studying their relative capabilities with reference to the proed fast Atlantic line, were in St. yesterday.

and to a committee of the common council, that his company will not boost the price of coal to fabulous figures is that of a man who knows possibilities of which were pointed out what he is saying. Mr. Dick's point that St. John should use more soft coal to them by Superintendent Oborne, viding only secular and less anthracite is worthy of study. of inspection about the west side ter-Says the Montreal Gazette: Mr. Borden reports finding the conservatives the Bank of Montreal; Samuel Scho in exceptionally good heart in the west. The recent elections for parlia-ment and the legislature in this prov-Lean and John H. Thomson. The tug used was the Neptune, the use of which ince show that they are getting into was due to the courtesy of the Messrs.

Thomson.
The visitors were dined at the club The senate of Canada will never be in the evening, and left for Halifax on the 11.25 express. They go to Sydney abolished while it contains such noble tonight and will return to St. John on Saturday. souls as Hon. Mr. Forget. The senator

has offered one hundred thousand dol-lars to purchase fuel for the poor o Mr. Skinner spenly expressed his admiration for the harbor and for the enterprise and energy of a city which on its own account had done so much to The Hon. R. L. Borden, at Winnipeg, give hoarse yell that the National Policy is not demands. His trip had somedead. Heavens! Then we've buried the thing to do with the fast line terminal port, he said, but he could say nothing until he had visited the other claimpoor thing alive !- Montreal . Herald. And Mr. Tarte is digging it up again ants for the honor and then would be ble to make nothing public until con-NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. s with the dominion government and the C. P. R. directorate had been

"All my other Canadian trips," he said, "have been through the western provinces and this time I thought I ist see the eastern end of the country. We have been hearing much in London lately regarding the relative advantages of various eastern Canadian ports for terminal points of the dposed fast line, and as I happen to be somewhat interested, I wanted to and examine for myself the basis

of their several claims. You know what St. John thinks "about it, Mr. Skinner," said the re-"Have you had time yet to fer an opinion for yourself?"

"I have been strongly impressed with St. John, its enormous harbor accomnodation, its freight facilities and th nergy and enterprise of its people," was the answer. "Your citizens have shown a fine appreciation of their splendid advantages and in providing acilities have displayed a creditable determination to keep pace with modern shipping business in all its departments. But we haven't seen the other proposed winter ports yet and can, of course, make no comparison. At any rate no decision will be made until Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding have returned from England and have submitted to their colleagues the various plans regarding steamship

"As one concerned in the welfare of Canada that the least possible time will elapse before a decision is arrived at and acted upon. To my knowledge of one arm so badly injured by the bursting of a gun recently that the member has been amputated below the surely they have acquired all the facts ecessary by this time. There cannot

be much more to learn. 'If the growth of Canada is always to be hampered by politics; if the country can only grow as governmental opinion develops, its progress will be slow. Politics out here seem to amper instead of helping, as should be the case, and politicians from various parts of the country seem to uphold the interest of their own section without regard to the iterests of the country at large. So it has become necessary for outsiders, who are for all Canada, without regard to sectional politics, to come over to your country and see things as they are, and report to those who have the power to act." "Should the fast line service conbe awarded to the C. P. R., would they continue to use St. John

as their winter terminal port?" was bluntly asked. "It seems apparent," was the reply, that the C. P. R. must continue to use the port of St. John more and more. They must do this in their own interests. They have spent a great amount of money in providing facilties here and they certainly will continue to use them to as great an extent as they can. But unfortunately, as I said, the choice of a winter port for the line does not seem to depend solely upon natural advantages.

to interfere regardless of what might He leaves three daughters and two be for the best interest of the country sons. On Tuesday afternoon Rev at large. However, you may be sure that mothing of the kind will influence our judgment or the report we have to Mr. Piers, also expressed his delight

with his visit to St. John and his admiration for the city's harbor facilities and the energy of its citizens. As far as he was concerned, he said, the trip was more for educational purposes than anything else.

THE SKIN ON FIRE

So dreadful are the sensations urning, itching, eczema that victims requently describe their sufferings by aving that the skin is all one fire. stinging, biting fires of eczema are quenched by the use of Dr. Chase's Dintment. The first few applications may eause a little uneasiness, but cure is sore to result and the skin is healed without soar or bigmish,

WALF MUST IMPORT WHEAT. ROME, Oct. 7.—Official statistics place this year's Tlaffan wheat crop at 131,208,000 bushels, a falling off from the average crop of upward of 19,880,-000 bushels. This decrease is attribu-ted to drought, syclones and the smal-

ler area under cultivation.

Italy will import a large quantity of which the customs receipts will prob-

CHAMBERLAIN TALKS the Education Bill.

Thomas Skinner of London, England, a director of the C. P. R., and one of its chief financiers, and Arthur Piers, superliftendent of the company's Colonial Secretary Char. berlain to fornulate the attitude of the Birmingham liberal unionists toward the education bill, was held here tonight. Mr. Chamberlain presided at the meeting and enunciated his views in

a lengthy address. He acknowledged apedia from Montreal at noon. After that the bill was not perfect, but said lunch they were taken on a tug around the liberal unionists must not split on the liberal unionists must not split on the harbor, the entrance channels and that point. He said he had always been in favor of the government prowho afterward directed them on a trip rightly or wrongly, the majority of the country required that religious facilities. In the party were instruction of some kind be given it. also Mayor White, W. M. Jarvis of the If the country could not get what it Board of Trade, Manager Ashworth of wanted from a unionist government, it would not get it from the radical govfield, James Manchester, Lt. Col. Mc- ernment, which would follow the govrnment it might smash. Mr. Chamberlain advised the libera

unionists to agree to differ on the complicated points, but to do nothing to assist the intrigues of those who would hand over Ireland to the home rulers who would transfer South African problems to the discretion of pro-Boers and who would leave imperial interests in the hands of "Little" Englanders" and domestic reforms to the framers of the Newcastle programme. He said he could promise that the bill would improve facilities and keep pace with not be withdrawn. He said the government could not state for the said the government of th eriment could not withdraw it without a tremendous loss of prestige.

In conclusion Mr. Chamberlath announced that if the government was defeated on this bill it would resign. The general tone of the meeting was entirely loyal, and the suggestion that the education bill might lead to the disruption of the iberal union party was received with almost unanimous

disfavor. A prominent delegate, upon leaving the conference, said Mr. Chamberlain had completely dominated the meeting, that severa' speakers had said they would rather swallow the bill whole C. M. B. A. hall. Prominent men from that, in short, by the threat that the government would resign in case the bill were defeated, Mr. Chamberlain appeared to have played a trump card and to have stopped effectually any incipient revolt.

STATISTICS OF THE BOER WAR.

In 1896 there were 178,000 inhabitants in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. Omitting foreigners, children under 15 and men over 45 years, these figures are reduced

At the conclusion of peace 19,000 Boers laid down their arms and there were 48,000 concentrated in camps or deported; total, 67,000, or, counting 5,000 dead, 72,000. The English have all along estimated about 12,000 or 13,000 armed men in the Boer army, though in fact, 10,000 whritors surrendered. The real size of the Boer armies at the outthough in fact, 10,000 warriors surrendered. The real size of the Boer armies at the outbreak of the war was nearer 50,000. At the end of the first year of the war (Sept. 30, 1900) the British casualties were: Killed in battle or died of wounds, 4,000; died from sickness, 6,000; wounded, 14,500; invalided home, 31,600.

At the end of the second year (1901) the losses were: Killed 6,320 died in the losses were:

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As one concerned in the welfare of losses were: Killed, 6,330 died, 11,000; wounded, 19,560; prisoners, 9,450; invalided, 57,470.

At the end of the year (May 31, 1905) the losses were: Killed, 7,792; died 14,550. At the end of the year (May 31, 1902) the losses were: Killed, 7,792; died, 14,150; wounded, 22,282: prisoners, 9,553; invalided, 75,430. The total dead (adding 508 invalide who died of wounds after reaching home) is 22,450 in thirty months of war. Grouping killed, wounded and prisoners, the total is 54,832. Adding the invalided home the total is about 126,000. The table in detail is:

Officers. Men. Total Killed in action 518 5,256 183 1,835 339 12,911 27 771 8 500

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One officer was killed to every ten men, an unusually large ratio.

The cost of the war in life was great. Its cost in treasure was immense, also. The first estimates of the cost of the war were \$50,000,000 to support 75,000 troops for a few months. In fact, 350,000 troops were required and the expense was over \$7,000,000 per week. At the end of March, 1902, the cost of the war had been \$1,114,370,000, and this does not include three or four months' expenses for the army, of the transport home, of indemnities for property taken, etc. The total cost of the war in money can scarcely be less than \$1,400,000,000, according to the figures of M. Lazalle, from whose article in the Revue Francaise they are taken. Totals .... .. 1,080 21,370 22,450

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left by yesterday's train to attend the meeting of the maritime Presbyterian synod at New Glasgow. Geo. McKean, the well known lumber merchant of St. John, who recently purchased the property at New Horton formerly belonging to the late Charles Turner, is making preparations for the tion of a summer cottage there. Mr. Thompson of St. John arrived yesterday to take charge of the work. ding a few days in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomb. Hopewell Cape arrived home today from a trip to New York.

Considering the number of that get on board the train at Daniels' station, it is very strange that the railway management do not build something to replace the tumble-down, filthy and altogether discreditable building, which for a long time has not even been a shelter, and in fact is scarcely fit to go into.

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at Hampton last evening by political supporters and personal friends Str. Kentigern, Capt. Parke, now due here from Manchester, with salt,

has been chartered to load deals at

St. John for Cardiff or Swansea at 40s The wholesale price of pork has declined a little in the country market Case eggs are also easier. apples are cheap and plentiful

Instead of coming down in price, oats in Ontario have this week advanced a cent. The deliveries have been light, probably due to bad weather and har vesting operations.

Word on the Quebec and New Brunswick railway between Chaudiere and Connors has been abandoned for the present. Some three miles were about completed. The St. John Milling Co. are building

which it is expected will cut thirty mil ion feet of deals every season. Millican of Auburn, Me., is the head of the concern. Harry Bailey, of Little River, Sun

a fine saw mill at Van Buren, Me.

Wednesday, Oct. 22nd. C. H. B. Fisher has resigned the office of choirmaster of the Methodist church, Fredericton, after 51 years of service in the choir. He has been its

conductor since 1887.

Alfred E. Brown, of Nashwaak, passed away at the hospital at Fredericton Tuesday morning from typhoid fever He was in the fifty-second year of hi age and leaves a bereaved widow and family of one son and three daughters

Four student nurses at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, will undergo final examination on the 12th and 13th of this month. They are Miss E. Kilburn. Fredericton: Miss Martha J. Anderson, Nashwaaksis; Miss Renee J Kirk and Miss Mina Colwell, St. John.

An inquest to determine the cause of the death of the late Charles Denniso who died very suddenly at Marysville on Sept. 22nd, was held at the town hall at that place on Monday evening 'A verdict was returned that death was due to paralysis of brain. There was no evidence that poison was aded in the whiskey.

In connection with the winter port business, it is now announced that the first Head line sailing from St. John will be the Dunmore Head, which will leave here the first week in December for Dublin. The Bengare Head will leave Belfast the last week in that

TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT. If you are thin, weak and emaciated and want to increase your flesh and weight you should try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You can feel it doing you good from day to day, as it strikes at root of trouble and creates new rich blood. You can prove that it builds up new tissue and adds flesh i you veigh yourself each week while

FRI BAPTIST CONFERENCE. The Free Baptist conference will mee

on Friday at Waterville, Carleton County. The first session will be the minis ers' convention and the regular meetings will open Saturday morning Among the delegates who will leav tomo: ow for Waterville are: Rev. D. Long, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Jas. Patter son, conference treasurer: E. W. Slipp foreign missions treasurer; William Pete: s, treasurer home missions.

DI TH OF MRS. W. S. CASSON. The death of Mrs. Walter S. Casson occurred at Truro Tuesday. Mrs. Casson this formerly Mrs. Learmont. She was '! years of age and was born in Quelec. One of her brothers, Mr. Long is the Indian agent at St. Regis; one if her sons is A. H. Learmont, of nont Hotel, Truro, Another son John Learmont, is a member of the Nor west Mounted Police. Mrs. Dandel ( nisholm, formerly of Halifax and ton, now in New York, is her only dauniter.

LISTER OF CHARITY DEAD. The death is reported of Sister Mary Catherine, of the Sisters of Charity, which occured early Wednesday morning in the industrial school at Sister Mary Catherine was formerly Miss Holland, of Melrose, Westmorland Co., and had been devoted to charitable work for about eight years. She was twenty-six years of age. Her funeral will be held on Friday morning at Silver Falls.

WEDDED IN FREDERICTON. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Smith, Charlotte street, Fredericton, was Tuesday afternoon the scene of a pretty and happy nuptial event, when their eldest daughter, Miss Bertie Louise, was united in marriage to George B. Houghton, jr., of Newport, R. L. The ceremony was performed by R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley at 4.60 o'clock in the prettily decorated parlor, and the bridal couple stood beneath an arch formed of the Canadian and United States flags draped.

### Children Cry for CASTORIA

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#### KILLED HIS SON And Severely Wounded His Wife-A B

SAULT STE MARIE, Oct. 3 .- Noal Hale of Korah township, six miles from here, shot and killed his son Frank, 25 years of age, and shot his wife in the arm. Hale is an En man and the possessor of a violent temper. Two weeks ago, as a result of trouble in the family, his wife had him before a justice of the peace, and he was bound over to keep the peace The wife went to live with her son on a nearby farm. This morning Hale arose early, went to the son's house, shot him dead and shot his wife through the arm, apparently leaving her for dead. Then he returned home. His daughter had not missed him, but noticed he looked somewhat excited and had a gun with him. He ate his breakfast and left to bring in the cows. He took a gun with him, and his daughter thinks he had also a bottle of carbolic acid. The opinion is that the search parties now out after him will never take him alive.

WEDDED AT JERUSALEM.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 9.—The marriage of Margie A., second daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, to M. B. Wood of Boston, took place in the F. B. church of this place in the evening of the 8th inst. Rev. S. G. Perry performed the inst. Rev. S. G. Perry performed the ceremony in the presence of fifty guests and a very parse number of friends. After the service the bride and groom and guests repaired to the home of a Mrs. Hutchison, where a splendid tea was provided. The bride was attired in a dress of cream silk, veil and orange plossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations and looked charming. Little Maud Short, looked charming. Little Maud Short, the maid of honor, was dressed in white and pink, and carried a basket of flowers. Willie, the little brother bury county, and Miss Cora Reid, of of the bride, dressed in white, acted Fredericton, are to be married at the as page. The church was tastefully church, Fredericton, on decorated for the occasion, the bridal party standing under a nicely wreathed arch, with potted plants neatly arranged at the rear of the altar. happy couple will leave by today's eamer for a trip through Nova Scotia, then will return here for a short time before taking up their residence

Among the presents to the bride vere a china tea set by her brother, a silver cake basket by her sister, and many other beautiful and useful articles. The ushers, A. T. Harrison and Frank Machum, acted in their capacity well.

THE NEW MASTER MECHANIC OF THE I C. R. ST. JOHN AND

HALIFAX DIVISION. N. L. Rand, the new master mechanic of the St. John and Halifax division of the Intercolonial railway, was born on October 28th, 1843, at Shediac, N. B. He began his railway work on the European & North American railway, which extends from St. John to Shediac, as an apprentice in the machine shops at Shediac. After serving his apprenticeship he continued in the he went on the road as a fireman for eighteen months, then he was locomotive engineer until 1875, when he was made locomotive foreman of the new shops of the Intercolonial railway at Moncton, the European & North American railway having been merged into the Intercolonial. He was in charge of the Moncton shops for twen ty-three years, or until 1898, when h was appointed general roundhous foreman. In 1890 he was appointed road foreman of engines on the St John and Halifax division, and has now been appointed master mechanic of the same division.—Canadian Engi-

A ST. JOHN MAN IN HALIFAX.

(Halifax Herald.) J. S. Harding, of St. John, was at the Halifax hotel on Saturday, "He told a Herald man that the quality of the Manitoba and Northwest wheat crop this season is the finest in the his tory of the country, and that Ogilvie's flour would, in consequence, be higher in quality than ever. Mr. Harding does not understand why people who bake bread are foolish enough to use ordinary flour when they can get Ogilvie's He says that when one considers the fact that it makes so many more loaves to the barrel than ordinary flours and that the bread is stronger and therefore has more nourishment, it will b readily seen that there is a distinct advantage in using "Ogilvie's. Ogilvie's flour is now the favorite i South Africa as well as in Canada and in Bermuda and the British West

Indies it has eaptured the market. HALIFAX QARSMEN.

A despatch from Halifax says that city will have a splendid representa-tion at the regatta to be held on Monday next. The men who will represent Halifax are: F. Mosher, Duggan and Coates, the fastest amateurs ever developed in Halifax, will row in the veloped in Halifax, will row in single shell race. Heiller, Patterson. Preeper and Coates will row in the amateur four-oared race, Riley, Rob-inson and Mournell-Duggan crews take part in the professional four. For a few days' notice Halifax has done wonders to send such men. The ama teur oarsmen leave Friday evening and and the professionals Saturday.

GOES TO CHARLOTTETOWN Miss Nan Read, daughter of Rev. Dr. Read, formerly of St. John and now of St. Stephen, has gone to Charlottetown, where she will take up kinder garten work in a flourishing i tion recently opened there. Miss Read has many friends in Charlottetown having lived there for some years.

DIED AT WESTFIELD. "1" Mrs. Fred. H. Gibbon died at West-field Tuesday afternoon after a pain-ful illness of fourteen months. Mrs. Gibbon was formerly Miss Mabel Att, daughter of Capt. Samuel Att, of this city. She was only twenty-one years'

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small. chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

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

I. D Pearson is in P. E. Island.

Edgar Canning shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY

County N. B. J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury. N. B

I. C. R. WINTER TIME TABLE. Changes in Time of Trains Arriving

and Departing from St. John. On Sunday next, Oct. 12th, the Interlonial railway fall and winter time table will go into effect. Generally speaking, but a few minutes' changes n most of the train departures and arrivals will ensue, but there will be ouple of new trains put in service. Following will be the new time table as it will affect St. John:

Early express from Halifax will arrive at 20 a.m. Former time of arrival, 6,20 a.m. The Sussex express will get in as usual, o'clock a.m.
No. 3 train, the Maritime express, which will be re-numbered No. 133, will arrive at 1.50 p. m. The old time of arrival was 12.50 No. 3, a mixed train from Point du Chene, will be new and will arrive at 4.50 p. m.

The C. P. R. express from Halifax gets in five minutes earlier than under the present arrangement, namely, 5.45 p. m.

No. 1, the Halifax local, is down for arrival at 6.40, instead of 7.15, as is now the

No. 11 is a freight due at 4.30 a. m. There No. 81 is a Saturday night train, usually due at 2 a. m. Sunday. The new hour of arrival is to be 12.35 a. m. Sunday. DEPARTURES. No. 6, a way freight, leaves C: John at 6.45 a. m., instead of 8 a. m.
No. 2 leaves as at present, 7.50 a. m.
No. 26, the noon C. P. R express for Halifax, leaves at 12.15 p. m., instead of 12 noon.
No. 4, a new train, will be mixed, and due to depart at 1.15 p. m.

No. 8, the Sussex local express, leaves at 5.10 p. m., as usual.
No. 134, Maritime express (new), at 6 o'clock p. m. This train used to be No. 4, leaving at 7.30 p. m. 12, a freight, departs at 8 o'clock No. 10 is the late train for Halifax, leaving at 11.25, as heretofore.

RECENT DEATHS. Duncan Beaton died at Alexandria Ont., on the 3rd inst. from dropsy. Mr. Beaton was a tailor by trade and formerly caried on tailoring and cloth ing business on the Market square unde the firm name of Youngclaus & Beaton He afterwards went into farming an attle raising along the Intercolonia ine, but tired of it and came back to St. John and engaged in the schoone usiness. He was managing owner the schooner Avon. This business was not successful, and he sold out his shares a year ago and went to Ontario He leaves a wife, who was a Miss Dalton of Indiantown. Deceased was member of Peerless lodge of OddfeRows of the north end. Interment will take place at Alexandria.

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS AND EX-

HAUSTED. Not sick enough to lay up, but you are out of sorts, blood is weak, nerves unstrung, kidneys deranged, vitality is low. You should take Ferrozone at once; it will enrich, strengthen and purify the blood, invigorate and pacify the nerves, and increase your energy, vitality and power. Ferrozone will renew your appetite and digestion, make you sleep soundly—in fact will make you well. Try Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50; at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ontario.

U. N. B. BOY IN THE WEST. A. Moosomin, Northwest Territories aper stated that John Crocker, B. A. has been appointed assistant instructor in the city High School of that place. Mr. Crocker, who is a native of Newcastle, Miramichi, is a graduate of the U. N. B. class of 1898. After tes school for three years he took the grammar school examination and received his license last spring, after wards going to Winnipeg. His numerous friends here and throughout the province will learn with pleasure of his appointment.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

RAFTING OPERATIONS.

Rafting operations have been finished at the Douglas boom, but will not be concluded at the Mitchell and Lincoln booms for a fortnight yet. The total quantity of lumber rafted up to the first of October by the Fredericton Boom Company was 123,220,750 superficial feet, and 68,640 tons of timber. There were 52,071 joints rafted made up as follows: 573,600 feet of hemlock, \$774, \$30 feet of cedar, 3,362,490 feet of pine, 110,610,730 feet of spruce.

their relief and satisfaction. Fred Henderson is about disposing of his house on Harding street to a gentleman now living at Westfield. He will build again.

Mrs. John Linton has sold out her stockwand moved out of the store on Main street.

Wood from the mitis has advanced in phice, so that poor people feel unable to buy. The pinch for fuel will be felt in Fairville as well as other places.

A sarge number of boys and girls are going over to the city schools this RAFTING OPERATIONS.

CONFIRMATION. Bishop Kingdon will visit Sackville Wednesday, Oct. 15, when he will administer the rite of confirmation to

a class in St. Paul's Church. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—General Stewart of Pennsylvania has been elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. ELGIN FAIR.

ood Attendance Despite the Cold Stormy Weather-Two Horse Trots. SUSSEX, Oct. 9.—Despite the stormy day of Wednesday the Eigin exhibition was well attended, the Eigin and Havelock train being packed with attendants. The exhibits were numerous and table. The cattle and horse exbits were fewer than in former years ving to the stormy weather, but those were good and highly spoken

of hy the judges.

The races were held in the afterno the Elgin track, the 2,24 and 2.45. vere in the 2.24 class as follows: Scamp, owned by Robinson; Clayson, Jr., owned by D. S. Mann, and George, the American horse, owned by Chas.

Scamp..... 2 2 1 Time-2.35, 2.32, 2.36, 2.35. George

In the 2.45 class the entries were en, owned by Jas. Chapman; Har-F. S. Chapman in Kings old, owned by Jacob Steeves; Her-mando, Jr., owned in Hillsboro. Her-mando, Jr., won the race, the score be-

> Harold...... 1 2 2 rime—2.55, 2.48, 2.45, 2.50. Two beautiful moose were shot in Canaan by three Americans and brought to Elgin on Wednesday night. special train was hired on the E. & H. railway to connect with the night

express. They will be taken to the A heavy snow storm prevailed in ussex all this morning, but cleared off about noon. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobson are in sackville taking in the exhibition.

WEDDED AT CHATHAM. Brilliant Event at Residence of Premie

They will remain till next week.

Tweedie. CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 8 .- One of he most brilliant society events which has taken place in Chatham for some time was the marriage tonight of Miss H. Rae Muirhead, daughter of the late Henry Muirhead and granddaughter of the late Senator Muirhead, to Charles

K. C., of Hamilton, Ont., manager of the Canada Life Insurance Company in Newfoundland. The marriage, at which there was a very large number of guests, took place at the handsome residence of Premie and Mrs. Tweedie, which was profuse ly and artistically decorated with flow-

A. C. Bruce, son of Alexander Bruce

ers for the occasion. The bride was given away by her rother, Roy Muirhead, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John. She looked very lovely, gowned in ele gant white silk and with a beautiful ridal veil. The bridesmaid, Miss Louis Tweedie, was also becomingly atwith chiffon and medallion trimmings William Park supported the groom. After the ceremony, which was per-formed by Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrew's church, a sumptuous supper was served. McEachern's or-

chestra was in attendance and gave fine musical programme. Some very beautiful gowns were worn by the ladies, Mrs. Tweedie's being very

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce left for St. John's Nfld, their future ho Mrs. Bruce is a particular favorite in Chatham. Mr. Bruce, who was connected with the Maritime Sulphit Fibre Mill, for several years, has als hosts of friends here who wish them both every happiness. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

VICTORIA CO

F. McCluskey and Titus J. Carter Nominated as Opposition

w candidates. ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 8th.-The onvention called to nominate candid ates to contest this county in the interests of the opposition at the coming election, met at 3.30 yesterday afteroon in Beveridge's hall Joseph B. Porter was called to the chair and C. H. Eliott acted as secretary,

A resolution was unanimously passe expressing confidence in J. D. Hazen as leader of the opposition party, and endorsing the platform of reform adopted by the party. J. F. McCluskey, of Grand Falls, and

Titus J. Carter, of Andover, were unnimously tendered the nomination and they were given two weeks in which to accept or refuse the nomination. Each parish in the county but on was represented, and the meeting was harmonious. If the gentlemen ated accept a hot contest may be

On Friday evening of last week Miss Land Baird gave a whist party for her brother Herbert, who leaves to attend Acadia College. Jessie Sadler, of Boston, is vis

iting per cousin, Mrs. G. F. Baird.
Miss Gregg, sister of the Rev. Mr.
Gresg, is visiting her brother for a few Sheriff James Tibbits is making a vis it to his sister, Mrs. Cameron, Mil-waukee, Wis.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. The pulp mill is supplying coal to their employes at cost price, greatly to

are going over to the city schools this fall, and if the electric car company would make pecial rates from the Douglas avenue for pupils some poor children would be able to ride instead of to walk, as poverty compels them now. Tickets at 50 cents per hundred would be as much as many with two children going each day could well afford.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 8.—Cho era infantum is fatally prevalent here this autumn. Within the week just passed four little ones under fifteen months have succumbed to the dread disease. On Sunday last two were bured and one today, with others in a

A detective in the employ of the comnonwealth of Massachusetts, is in town looking up the record of ex-convict Hughes, who is held in the Charles street jail, Boston, on a charge of murder. The warden of the penitentiary on the Eight track, the 2.24 and 2.45, and chief keepers are subpoensed to ap-Three entries were made for each, and pear as witnesses at tithe impending trial

Rev. A. E. St. Dalmas, of St. Catherines, Ont., was in town on Monday and delivered his popular illustrated lecdivision of the L C. R. The races were very closely contested. The score for the 2.24 was: oughly interested were those who listened to it that they unanimously requested the speaker to repeat his lecture on Tuesday night. / The speaker consented and was greeted by a full

> place this morning at the residence the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
> R. Dobson, the contracting parties
> being Edward Turner and Miss Maud
> Dobson. The ceremony was performed
> by Rev. Wm. Harrison at nine o'clock. The bridal party left town on the Maritime Express for an extended trip through the Annapolis Valley. The newly wedded couple were popular in the work of the Methodist church, and temperance lodge circles.

The grain and hay harvest is not yet housed. Charles Fawcett has about housed. Charles Fawcett has about that it produced a little less in 10,000 bushels of oats yet to gather, and there are yet immense quantities of broad leaf grass yet to stack or house. The produced a little less in the limit of call climates, where smoke is always objectionable, but in this climate, espectionable. Mrs. Martin Ward, who underwent a very critical operation a few weeks ago for tumor, has fully recovered under the skillful treatment of Dr. J. F. Teed and a trained nurse.

Isaac Walker, a painter, met with nost unfortunate accident the other, day. A solution of potash was splashed into his face destroying the sight of one eye and imperilling the other. He is free from pain, but the process of healing has scarcely more than begun. BOER DELEGATES AT WOLF-

VIET T.E.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 9.—The Boer dele gates, Mesrs. Joosta, Lans, Rood, Captain Kirkpatrick of Pretoria, leader of the party, and W. W. Moore of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, arrived in Wolfville on Wednesday mornng. They were met at the station by Mayor Herbin and J. W. Bigelow, president of the Fruit Growers' Asso tion, and with the three ladies of the party were driven to Stairs Point to get a view of some of the finest orchards of Cornwallis, on their return they were shown through the college and seminary by Dr. Trotter and the nembers of the faculty and given nearty cheers by the students, who

ociferously proclaimed that the visiors were all right. They were then shown through the vailing on the other side, but se and gardens. and afterwards were driven to Kent-ville to visit Eaton's stock farm and ther places of interest. In the evening were tendered an informal reception at the hotel. They express themselves much pleased with their

#### THE TWO SCOURGES ALCOHOL AND MORPHINE

(From the London, Eng., Times and Opin A recent remarkable discovery in medicit which has been found to annihilate the ap-petite for alcoholic drinks and all drugs, even in the most hopeless cases, is attrac ing a good deal of attention among those interested in temperance work. The medicine is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless leaves no evil after-effects and can be can ried in the pocket and taken in absolute privacy, thus dispensing with the publicity. oss of time and expense of an institute

treatment.

The medicine has been tested and is vouched for by the Rev. Father Gallwey, Rev. Father Gallwey, Rev. Father Quinlivan, Rev. Joseph Egger, Rev. B. L. Fitzgerald, Rev. Father Strubbe, Rev. Father McCallen, Rev. M. Gaughren, Rev. A. M. Coventry, Rev. Father Gaule, Sister Augustine, Sister William, S. S. H. Sister Ethelburga, and many others.

Full particulars regarding this medicine can be obtained by writing to Mr. Dixon, No. 83 Willcooks Street, Toronto, Canada. treatment.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Word was received yesterday tha Edward Hamilton, aged 23, had been arrested at his home at Hamilton Mountain, Queens county, on suspicion of being implicated in setting fire to the school house there on Sept. 26. Warrants were out for him and his ounger brother, Walter. Wednesday norning Constable George Golding, assisted by Moses Moore, parish court commissioner, arrested the elder Ham-ilton and took him to Gagetown for

PATENT REPORT.

Following is a list of patents recent y granted by the American govern-ment, said patents secured through agency of Marion & Marion, patnt attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and ington. United States Information regarding the patents sited will be supplied free of charge stant, Que., firearm.

708.238 Paul Hectors Geldron, Sherbrooke, Que., washing imachine.

708.458 Frank, A. Breeke. Forest Mills, Ont., spinning head.

708.571 Thomas F. Melanson, Upper harlo, N. B., car coupler. 709.089 Decuard Gagne, Montreal, ue, trolley guard. 709.197—Donald S. McDonald, Maou, C. B., furnace. nneth D. McLay, Rainy River, Ont., clothes pounder 709,497—R. McLaughlin,

Que., process of preparing peat for 709,667-Henry Ditchburn, Gravenhurst, Ont., oar lock guard. Write for a free copy of the Inven

ont", axle bearing, 709,664—Antoine Charon, Montrea

ST. JOHN AND COAL

Interview With Mr. Dick-If It Goes Above \$7 a Ton, City Can Step in and Sell

Alexander Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Co., arrived on the C. P. R. train from Montreal and proceeded at once to the office of the company's agents, where he was in consultation with Messrs. Starr re-

garding the coal situation. When seen by a Sun reporter, Mr. Dick said he was unable to understand why there should be any alarm over a possible coal shortage here, as his company was shipping promptly all the coal required in the cities of maritime provinces. Mr. Starr had called his attention to the action the city council, but he thought the aldermen were unnecessarily alarmed. So far as he could judge, there was no reason for importing Welsh coal into A very pretty home wedding took serious shortage and the price was noderate. Coal is sold today at \$4.75 per ton delivered at the company's wharf, and while there might be some advance over this price, bituminous coal of excellent quality would be ob-\$7.30 per ton, which he understood was, the price quoted for Welsh coal.

Mr. Dick was of the opinion that the Walsh coal offered was what is known as semi-bituminous coal-not anthracite—and the only difference between this grade and the Deminion coal was cially in winter, our own coal is equal-

ly serviceable for domestic use. .. "We have not in any way taken advantage of the situation to increase he price of fuel," said Mr. Dick to the Sun man, and it is the policy of our company to give our Canadian custom-

ers the preference. The conditions here are altogether different; said Mr. Dick, from those in the case of Ottawa and Toronto, where purchases of Welsh coal had to be made at once, to ensure having the coal stored before the close of navi-

St. John is a winter port, and our steamers can come here at any time, so that it is absurd to talk of a shortage here and order Welsh coal simply Did you meet the committee of the city council? Yes, we had a very satisfactory con-

ference this afternoon, and I think that the assurances which we gave have allayed the feeling of alarm which seems to have been created by the hysterical action of the mayors of ome of the other cities. Asked regarding his opinion as to he duration of the strike in the states, Mr. Dick said that a strike was very

much like an election or a horse race, and it was hardly safe to venture an ion owing to the uncertainty prewell informed people in New York, where he was last week, believed the end was in sight and predicted the re-sumption of work within a fortnight. At the same time Mr. Dick pointed out that St. John should take warning from its present experience and substitute more bituminous coal for the anthracite imported from a foreign country. St. John uses 50,000 tons of anthracite a year, while Halifax only imports 25,000 tons. It is not a good

thing to be dependent on a foreign country for coal, when our own coal can be substituted to advantage. Mr. Dick stated further that the statements of Mayor Howland of To-ronto that the Dominion Coal Co. dis-criminated against Canadian cities in favor of the American fowns, was untrue. Mr. Shields, the vice president of the company, had given a statement of the company, had given a statement to the press denying Mayor Howland's allegations, and the circulation of petitions in Teronto asking for the intervention of the federal government was probably due to hasty and ill-considered action, based on erroneous information, at a time of great anxiety. To those acquainted with the facts, the action of the Toronto aldermen was considered very ill-advised and wholly

We have not increased our shipments to the United States as a result of the strike, and will only ship there any surplus we may have after the close of the St. Lawrence season of navigation. Mr. Dick left last night for Halifax on the midnight train.

The committee of the common ouncil on the coal situation met esterday afternoon for a short time, Ald. Baxter in the chair. Alex. Dick, the agent of the Dominion Coal Co., was present, and also Frank P. Starr, of the firm of R. P. & W. F. Starr. The committee pointed out that they had offers for a supply of Welsh coal, but did not desire to go into the coal business in competition with the coal business in competition with the local dealers unless it should be necessary to protect the interests of the public. The city stood ready to import, if necessary, 10,000 tons of coal, but would be satisfied if the coal dealers would fix a maximum price and guarantee that there should be a supply of coal against the coal dealers. by of coal available. Mr. Dick felt hat the Deminion Co. was using St. John fairly and intended to do so, hough the city was too largely a hard coal customer. He believed the community should learn to rely more largely upon the products of their own country. He felt sure that no great advance would be made and only 50 cents of a rise had taken place. When asked to name a price at which he would supply 10,000 tons to the city, if required at any time distinct he winter. would supply 10,000 tons to the city, if required at any time during the winter months, he agreed to recommend his directors to give the city an option which would prevent the price of soft coal going above \$7 per ion. This is calculated to give the public confidence in the local situation, and it is practically improbable that any such price will be reached. The city is arranging to keep the Weish negotiations open until ratification is received from the Dominion Coal Company. the Dominion Coal Company.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Another reasant uprising has broken out in the government of Poltava, Russia. According to news sent across the border, fierce sonliters are taking place between the peasants and the local forces, which are now being reinforced. Many persons are reported to have been killed or wounded.

In every town

and village

may be had,

the

Moose hunters have frequently start-

Muirhead, and both are very popular.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the electors will be held at this town, which will be addressed by the leader of the local opposition, Mr. Hazen, Mr. McDade and Mr. Powell, as well as by some local celebrities.

The Chatham Grammar School football club played against the Newcastle club of Harkins' Academy on Thurs. On Tuesday evening a meeting of

damaged straw and much grain waste on account of heavy and frequent rains and not a little rust.

The Wicklow and Wilmot Agricul tural Society exhibited stock and pro duce on the 1st inst. The day being unfavorable on account of rain, the exhibit was small but of good quality both in stock and produce. The at-

Miss May White and Mrs. Dr. Pep pers, a trained nurse, were suddenly called to Stanley to care for a child of J. A. Humble's that had been operated on for appendicitis.

Rain commenced on Sunday night and continued well into Monday. Some grain is out and most of the potatoe are still in the ground, about half of which is not worth gathering. crop in Maine is nearly a total failure G. W. White, who has visited his native home in Queens, reports the vegetable crop to be excellent, where at every call of the steamer alternate days squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, turnips, notatoes, corn. beets, carrots, etc., wer shipped in large quantities at paying

David Burtt and wife will leave thi week for the Pacific coast to visit their who left the county 20 years ago and has been engaged near Seattle in the lumber business.

Mrs. John Cormier, who has passed through a lengthy sickness, is now convalescent. Mr. Gillan of Hartland is buying

hogs and paying 51-2 cents per pound live weight. HAVELOCK, Oct. 6.-Gabriel Keith

picked nearly a pint of strawberries on The Havelock and Petitcodiac fair will be held at Petitcodiac tomorrow

The ladies connected with the Baptist church will furnish dinner. Dalton Humphrey and Morris Keith shot a large moose on Saturday.

The Havelock sidewalks are now re ceiving much needed repairs. Aaron Perry of the Havelock superior school left for Yale last week, and Mr. Ford has taken charge of the school.

The Rev. Mr. Davis of Salisbury and Dr. Brown of this village exchanged pulpits yesterday. Mrs. Owen Keith, who was badly burnt a few weeks ago, is failing very

A. J. McKnight left last Tuesday for Philadelphia. Miss Myrtle Killam of North River will leave in a few days for Boston. Dr. King of Chipman spent Sunday in Havelock. J. D. Seely and H. A. Keith spent a few days last

week in the Canaan Woods. MILLTOWN, Oct. 6 Steve Case arrived home from New Bedford las

The C. P. R. has been making some extensive repairs on the Milltown branch the past few weeks. The marriage of A. P. Dewar, one of

Milltown's leading grocers, and Miss J Carter of St. Stephen is announced to take place Wednesday, Oct. 15. Angus McKenzie, after an absence o 35 years, arrived home from Wisconsin. Thomas McKenzie is home from

The town has been much improve by street signs, which have been painted and put up by Jas. Crosset, jr. ing for Lewiston, and Ed. Keen left for New Bedford, where he expects to find work, last Saturday.

C. R. R. was not as largely attended as

The funeral of Muriel, the four-year old daughter of Gillas Hall, took place vesterday from Main street. The extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs.

Hall in their bereavement.

Rev. Robt. McKenzie arrived here from Proctorsville. Vt., last week The fire department was called out last evening for a small blaze on the bog at Milltown, Maine.

conditions of last year.

Moose hunters have frequently started ut in quest of big game, but so far name to be a small black on the bog at Milltown, Maine.

HAMPTON, Kings Go, Oct. T.—The October Levin of the county comit of Agreed the county and apparently authentic. George Hidden have apparently a considered Joseph March and the same and the killed. Some other partitles are proparing to go out. George Hidden have been summoned. The pretit intron were for the same present to witness such as a very large gathering of sight-seers was present to witness such an unusual production of the span went, though the crowd was present to witness such an unusual provider of the sound in the county of the span went, though the crowd was freatted to some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the span went, though the crowd was freatted to some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the span went, though the crowd was freatted to some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the span went, though the crowd was freatted to some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the span went, though the order of the sow is treatted to some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out of some of the preparatory work of blasting out the preparator

Harry B. Robinson, who sold off his property and effects some days ago, left for Boston last Friday, where he will make cern for each band of teachers, to ex-

club of Harkins' Academy on Thursday last, the result being a victory for the visiting club of nine to nothing. The Newcastle boys will look for revenge on Saturday next.

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ring, returned on Wednesday and of those present took part in the dishis taken up his residence again on cussion. January meeting to be held his farm at the Den Settlement. at Kingston. Samuel J. Austin of White's Point has sold his French hackney, Sir Wilfred, to Adam Douthwright of Young's Leader of Anti-Ritualistic Crusade in

There was no service in St. John's church on Sunday owing to the illness of the rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, who is suffering from la grippe

Mrs. Bessie Foster and daughters, Mildred and Helen, of St. John, and Mrs. A. R. Cropley and her son Frank. of Fredericton, are visiting at H. E. White's, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlee and children of St. John are visiting Mrs. Charity Gunter. Miss Annie Sullivan of St. John is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Reardon. Miss Viola Gunter, who spen the last few months in St. John, returned home on Saturday. Miss Bessie Brown of St. John, west end, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Cameron of

The four year old daughter of Thos Myles of Bellenden, who is suffering from a cancer of a malignant type in her eye, is rapidly growing worse. Sev eral doctors consulted upon her case last week and decided not to remove the cancer, as there were no hopes of saving the little girl's life.

Judson Durost picked a handful o ripe strawberries on Saturday.

WELSFORD, Queens Co., Oct. 6 .-The Westfield and Welsford Farmers' Institute held a public meeting Oct. 6th at Armstrong's Corner. The delegates from the department of agriculture were W. S. Tompkins of Grand-view, N. B., and D. Drummond of On-The weather was everything but favorable for a large meeting, but about 70 farmers met, several of them taking an active part in the discussions. Mr. Nase, the president of the institute, opened the meeting. The subjects discussed were Grading up a

Dairy Herd, and Swine for Profit. FREDERICTON, Oct. 8-In the York unty court this morning the case of Hannah Burden v. Judson Burden was postponed till the January court, on cation of the defendant's counsel, J. W. McCready, in consequence of the illness of a witness.

The trial of the case of John R. Gunter v. Samuel Miller of Hartland, was then begun. It is an action for the alleged false imprisonment of the plaintiff on a capias for an alleged indebtedness of \$27 for commission on a life insurance premium. The original action was discontinued and Gunter claims he never owed Miller. When he proposed today to give evidence of this fact, objection was taken that the matter could not be gone into in an action for false imprisonment, and that the plaintiff should have brought his action for malicious arrest and presecu tion. The objection was sustained, but the plaintiff was allowed to amend his declaration upon paying costs of the day and postponing trial till January.

Carvell for defendant. This cleared the civil docket, and the court adjourned till tomorrow morning, when the Gill grass stealing case will be given to the grand jury. The jury in the Harding bastardy The excursion to Marion by the W. case disagreed Tuesday afternoon and

W. McLellan for plaintiff; F. F.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Society.

Weather-Good Exhibits-Large Attendance-The Prize List.

for the prosecution and C. H. Peters lot they were. Horses were exhibited church, T. L. Alexander presiding. the agricultural hall the exhibts of

son of Norton. didate in the eastern end of the county, and Joseph Kennedy of St. Martins were also present. A fine dinner was served by Mr. Bar-

The prize list is appended:

Cow, 3 years old or over-James Desmond, 1st. Heifer, 2 years old-James Desmond,

Bull, under 3 years-James Desmond, Spring bull calf-James Desmond, 1st. Spring heifer calf-James Desmond,

Jersey Stock. 1st: John McBrien 2nd. 1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd. Bull, 2 years old-Nicholas Stephen-

ond, 1st; Thos. Jordan, 2nd. Heifer, 2 years old-J. W. Stackhouse, 1st; James Desmond, 2nd, fames Des phenson, 3rd.

KENSIT IS DEAD.

England-His Son Taken From

Prison to His Bedside to Say

Farewell.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8 .- John Kensit,

the anti-ritualistic crusader, who was

seriously injured Sept. 25 at Birken-

with a chisel thrown at him after he

had addressed a meeting, died this

morning of pneumonia, supervening

from the wound. His son, who is

participating in the anti-ritualistic

campaign, and who was recently im-

prisoned for refusing to find bain to

keep the peace by abandoning holding

meetings, was permitted by the hom

Young Kensit was escorted by polic

secretary to visit his father vesterday.

to the hospital here, where the elder

Kensit had been under treatment since

the day he was injured. After an af-

fecting meeting the son returned to

prison. The elder Kensit's protests

against the confirmation of ritualistic

sensational scenes. Among the most

prominent incidents of the deceased's

career was the disturbance which he

created at St. Cuthbert's church, Ken-

sington, on Good Friday, 1898, by his

protest against "adoration of the

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James McFarlane, 2nd; J. W. Stackhouse, 3rd. Thoroughbred Sheep. Leicester ewe, any age-James Des nond, 1st; W. O. McFate, 2nd; Leonard

Pair spring lambs-Tames Desmon 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; W. A. Mc-Fate, 3rd. Shropshire ewe, any age—J. W. Stackhouse, 1st. Pair spring lambs-J. W. Stackhouse

Grade Sheep. Ram, 1 year old or over-W. A. Mc Fate, 1st; Leonard Wright, 2nd. Ewe, any age-James McFarlane, 1st; James Desmond, 2nd; W. A. McFate, Pair spring lambs-J. W. Stackhouse 1st; James Desmond, 2nd; John M. Brien, 3rd.

Thoroughbred Pigs. Berkshire boar, any age-Josselyn & Young, 1st. Berkshire sow-Josselyn & Young,

Grade Pigs. Boar, one year old or over-Jossely & Young, 1st. Sow-Josselyn & Young, 1st. Pair spring pigs-Josselyn & Young

Patchwork quilt-D. McBrien, 1st: Three pairs socks-Nicholas Stephen son, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; John Mc-Brien, 3rd. Three pairs mittens-Nicholas henson, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd.

Hooked rag mat-A. F. Johnston, 1st; Leonard Wright, 2nd; Robt. Moore, Yarn mat-Leonard Wright, 1st. Produce. Bushel oats (white)-W. A. McFate

st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; D. McBrien, 3rd. Bushel oats (black)-D. McBrien lst; W. A. McFate, 2nd; A. McFate Bushel buckwheat (grey)-E. Ste Bushel buckwheat (yellow)-A. F Johnston, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd

Bushel beets (long yellow)-N. Ste

henson, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd.

W. A. McFate, 3rd.

Bushel beets (Egyptian Blood)-S. A Armstrong, 1st; E. Stephenson, 2nd; D. Bushel mangold wurtzel (long red)-A. Armstrong, 3rd. Bushel mangold wurtzel (globe)-D. S. A. Armstrong, 3rd. Bushel carrots (Long Orange)-N. Stephenson, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd;

D. McBrien, 3rd. Bushel carrots (Intermediate)-D McBrien, 1st; John McBrien, 2nd; S. A. Armstrong, 3rd. Bushel carrots (Coreless)-D. Mc-Armstrong, 3rd.

Bushel carrots (white)-D. McBrien,

Very Successful Fair - Perfect

The annual exhibition of the Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural Society was held Tuesday in the agricutural hall at Loch Lomond, and a most successful fair it was. The weather was perfect and in consequence the attendance of spectators was above the average. The exhibits were the best shown in recent years and brought out most complimentary remarks from all who saw them. Some 40 or 50 head of cattle were shown, and a good looking in big numbers and all of them were good specimens. Sheep and swine were to be seen in large numbers. Within produce were most creditable. Manufactured articles were in evidence, which went to indicate that the wives of the farmers in that district are losing none of their ability in the line of making mats, socks and mittens, There was quite a crowd present from the city, included in which were: Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. H. A. McKeown, John Wilson, Joseph Noble, S. Drury, John Johnston, Chas. F. Tilley, D. H. Waterbury, W. B. Campbell, W. A. Porter, R. O'Brien, Dr. W. L. Ellis, J. O'Neill, Geo. A. Knodell, E. C. Woods, A. E. Macintyre, J. F. Shaw, L. B. Knight, Dr. T. F. Johnston, Dr. Simon,

M. A. Harding and W. A. Shaw, Councfilors Gilliland of Rothesay and Alli-F. M. Anderson, the opposition can-

ker at the Ben Lomond house, and everybody went away from the house speaking in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them.

Ayrshire Stock.

Heifer, 1 year old-James Desmond,

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son, 1st. Spring bull calf-W. A. McFate, 1st. Grade or Mixed Stock.

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ooses-Geo. Knox, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. 2nd: N. Stephenson, 3rd.

Fate, 2nd: James Desmond, 3rd. Wright, 3rd.

poses-James McFarlane, 1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd. Spring colt for agricultural purposes -F. Stephenson, 1st; N. Stephenson, 2nd; W. A. McFate, 3rd. Stallion for driving nurnoses 2 years

ld or over-Brady de Bow, 1st; F. Stephenson, 2nd. Breeding mare for driving purposes W. T. Boyle, 1st; Leonard Wright, 2nd: James McFarlane, 3rd.

Driving horse of any kind-Robt Moore, 1st; Thos, Clark, 2nd; C. H.

The judges of live stock were S Creighton and Wm Mullin. Alex. Willis judged the manufactured goods. Those on produce were W. A. Porter, W. A. Shaw and W. J. Jones. Dr Baxter, Joseph Kennedy and W. B. Campbell judged the horses.

The society has had some changes in its officers during the year. To begin with, the president, Robt. died. Then J. H. Bowes, who served Co. Besides her husband she leaves most acceptably as secretary for 24

house. Two double teams competed, those of Joseph Cavanaugh and Geo. the hospitality of Treadwell's. Knox. Hundreds of people watched the contest. The Knox team won the

BURNED A SCHOOL HOUSE.

The people of Hamilton Mountain, Queens Co., are after the parties who recently set fire to the public school building. A correspondent writes to the Sun; "Upon the advice of Attorney General Pugsley proceedings have been having them. You can do D. McBrien, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; S. entered before Justice William Harri- it with our Vapo-Cresolene. Put son of New Jerusalem against Walter and Edward Hamilton of Hamilton McBrien, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd; Mountain on suspicion as the parties guilty of setting fire to the school vapor fill the sleeping room. Have house. Constables George Golding and the children sleep in the room every Moses Moore of Jerusalem will try to night, for it's perfectly safe, yet not, make the arrests, and Judge Ebbett of a single disease germ can live in this Gagetown will attend the investigation if the suspects can be found. If would be a grave injustice to them mot to have the privilege of clearing themselves, but if they are guilty they should not go unpunished."

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1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd; W. T. Boyle, MORE AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS Bushel carrots (Ox Heart)-N. Ste-ROGERSVILLE, Oct. 7.-The Johnphenson, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; J. Mcson school house at Napan was well Brien, 3rd. filled on the evening of the 5th with Bushel turnips (Swedish)-J. W. Napan farmers and others from a dis-Stackhouse, 1st; F. B. Watters, 2nd; tance. Among those present were the fosselyn & Young, 3rd.

Bushel turnips (any kind)—F. B. Geo. Fisher, the secretary, and Mr. Watters, 1st; Leonard Wright, 2nd; Loggie of Loggieville. The topics introduced by Mr. Raynor, the delegate. Bushel parsnips-Thos. Clark, 1st; S. were the Farmers' Fruit and Vegetable A. Armstrong, 2nd; Josselyn & Young, Garden and the Cultivation of the Soil,

Bushel potatoes (Kidneys)-A. F Johnston, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; J. W. Stackhouse, 3rd. Bushel potatoes (Delaware)-W. A McFate, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd. steady downpour the parish exhibition Bushel potatoes (any new variety)-

W. A. McFate, 1st; W. T. Boyle, 2nd; John McBrien, 3rd. Bushel potatoes (Early Rose)-J. Mc-Bricn, 1st; F. Stephenson, 2nd; E. Stephenson, 3rd. Bushel potatoes (Markee)-S. A. Armstrong, 1st; D. McBrien, 2nd; W. A.

McFate, 3rd. Bushel potatoes (Snow Flakes)-A F. Johnston, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd: N. Stephenson, 3rd. Half bushel apples-D. McBrien, 1st; J. W. Stackhouse, 2nd; E. Stephenson,

Peck of onions-W. A. McFate, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd; Thos. Jordan, 3rd. Three pumpkins-Josselyn & Young, 1st; F. B. Watters, 2nd; Thos. Jordan Three squash-S. A. Armstrong, 1st;

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years, resigned the position, and Alex. F. Johnston, who has been treasurer for the same period, is now acting as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Johnston is a most obliging gentleman and the society will lose no friends on his account. After the judges had completed their work a hauling match took place on the road in front of the Ben Lomond

prize.

to he held on the Institute day was postponed to the first fine day. That day has come with this morning's promise, and the 7th inst. will be the time instead of the 6th. It didn't prevent sixty or more farmers coming out to the Institute meeting to hear what Mr. Raynor had to say on soil cultivation and poultry. Many were hard to convince that manure might be applied in the winter time on the snow with safety. Father Richard has the work well in hand and the Institute is in a flourishing condition.

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THE WAY ENGLISHMEN READ DICK-

The statement is made by Chapman & Hall the English publishers of Dickens's works, that their annual sales have reached the immense total for many years past of 250,000 copies. In popularity Pickwick leads, and close upon that comes David Copperfield. Says the current Academy: "When it is remembered that many of the novels are out of copyright and have been issued in various forms by other publishers, it will be seen how enormous the sale of Dickens continues to be." American publishers, notably the Harpers in connection with their new edition, have frequently with their new edition, made this same statement

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ACCEPT OPPOSITION NOMINA-

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., the leader of the opposition, received the following despatch last evening from Campbell-"Have been tendered and accepted

straight opposition nomination and are in to win. "ARTHUR CULLIGAN. "W. A. MOTT."

DEATH OF MRS. E. A. TREADWELL Of the Well Known House of Entertainment Near Loch Lomond

The citizens were shocked Tuesday morning to learn of the sudden de: of Mrs. Ephriam A. Treadwell of well known house of near Loch Lomond. Mrs. Treadway had been about as usual on Mon: preparing to entertain guests from Loch Lomond fair, and seemed in fect health. At 5.30 a. m. veste: she called her son, who was to risthat hour. At 7.30 her hsuband to her room and found her dead. Mrs. Treadwell was 51 years old. The was formerly Miss Fanny Hay, da gha

one son, Edgar, and one daughter Annis. Two other children died before their mother. . For twenty years Treadwell's has been one of the famous stopping laces on the Loch Lomond road, and Mrs. Treadwell was beloved by all for her kindness of heart and her care for the comfort of all around her. is a great blow to the family and a shock to all who have ever enjoyed

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THE JUDGE

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## TO DIE DECEMBER 18.

Frank Higgins Sentenced to Be Hanged a Week Before Christmas.

Prisoner Maintains His Usual Coolness-Judge Refuses to Reserve Case-Higgins Will Probably Appeal to Full Bench for New Trial.

Unless an appeal to the supreme tion court en banc be successful in obtain- what the crown be exercised, Frank Higgins, aged sixteen, will die on Thursbefore Christmas Day.

Sentence to that effect was pronounced Tuesday afternoon. The boy convicted of the murder of his | boy friend listened to the dread words unmoved, and last night in the condemned cell, doubly barred and dark. slept as peacefully as if the steady footsteps of the passing guard in the corridor were ticking the seconds that stood between him and the free world outside instead of the tightening noose in the shadow of which he lay. Never has the wonderful coolness of

this strange youth been more severely tested than yesterday, and never was his careless immobility more apparent. He walked into the room and into the dock with steady indifferent step. He stood with his hands resting easily on the dock railing and looked the judge an eyelid nor changing color nor exression as he heard the solemnly snoken words that made the rest of his life a brief series of swiftly vanishing inutes and hours and days.

The crowd in the court room huddled together closely and breathed unsteadily as they watched and listened. but Higgins was absolutely unconcerned. The only change in his appearance from the other days of the a tinge during the proceedings and was still noticeable as in the grasp of

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

stated that he would take a few hours up authorities, and postponed his de-cision until the afternoon session. boy, and I'd go on my knees to them if I thought they'd give me a chance to do it."

When court resumed in the afternoon he said that he had spent some time in consideration of the ob- | Even though Judge Landry has reections made by Mr. Mullin. While fused to reserve the case the prisoner he desired to afford every opportunity has still the right to appeal to the full the prisoner for securing a further hearing yet he did not think the contentions of Mr. Mullin sufficiently strong to warrant the case being reserved. He thought it unnecessary to take up the different points in detail as his views on each were already stated. He therefore refused the application made by Mr. Mullin.

Dr. Pugsley asked that the prisoner, Frank Higgins, be brought into court sentence. This was ordered Mr. Mullin requested that a copy of the proceedings be filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court. Justice

Landry agreed to this. . HIGGINS INDIFFERENT.

It was twenty minutes to three when the prisoner came into court in the grasp of Constable McLeod. He walkplace easily, and after an interested glance around the room sat in his u ... I corner of the dock careless-

"Frank Higgins, stand up," came the order from the bench, and the boy spran; to his feet alertly, clasped the

front and gazed with interested attention at the judge. "If you have anything to say, Frank Higgir s, why the sentence of the court not be passed upon you, folthe verdict of the jury, I will u a chance to say it now." said

prisoner sat down again, but nother order resumed his formtion, standing easily and facing

ach steadily. e judge began the briefly solemn s to the prisoner before pro-ng sentence the first stroke of thedral bell tolling for some soul vibrated in through the the jury. vindows and succeeding strokes in a w cadence punctuated the impres ve words.

THE JUDGE TALKS. "Vith me," said his honor, "the law leaves no discretion as to what I should do in cases such as this. Whether I should say anything to you or to the public through you is not quite clear in my mind. If I thought that vords of mine would be of any benefit to you during the few days you have yet to live on this earth, or any good to anyone through you. I would utter them. There is no use now in reproaching you for your former life. The object of the law is not to make you feel badly or to torture you for your crime, but to prevent others from lowing in your footsteps. Society protection that crime should be punished, not for the sole cause of inflicting misery on the criminal, but for its prevention. I think that the more kind words addressed to you and the more kind treatment you eceive, will bring you to a sense of

and prepare yourself for is to come. It ing a new trial or unless the clemency difficult to know just what has brought you where you are today. You may be able to assist society and the authoriday, December the 18th, just one week ties in finding out. Perhaps you do not know, but whether you do or not, is is a hard problem for society to solve. It is possible that the company you kept and the literature you read may have had something to do with it. I venture the opinion that when you first commenced keeping that company and reading that literature, it was done innocently, and you did not know to what you were coming."

> THE SENTENCE. So far he had been speaking inform ally, quietly and gently to the prisoner. Then he lifted a sheet of pape

from his desk and in deeper tones read the following formal sentence: "The sentence of the court, therefore is that you, Frank Higgins, be taken from hence to the prison, from whence you came, and that you be taken from thence on the 18th day of Decembe now next to the place of execution and that you be there hanged by the neck until you are dead.

DOHERTY SATISFIED.

"And may God have mercy on you

The prisoner was remanded and hurried from the dock, across the court yard and in behind those big gates which shall never swing open for him again unless the jury's recommendation rial was a slight reddish flush high up to mercy be favorably considered by on his usually pallid cheeks. But this the crown authorities, to whom the was there when he came in, varied not judge will forward it along with his report of the case.

"If they do that," said Joseph the big guard he walked quietly out Doherty, whose son was murdered, "If they reprieve that boy after what he done there's no justice in the country. It's all right to do that in some Yesterday morning was taken up cases, but my Willie's murder was too with the hearing by Judge Landry of brutal for anybody to feel sorry for the with the hearing by Judge Landry of brutal for anybody to feel sorry for the the arguments of Mr. Mullin in favor one that killed him. If they carry of reserving the case and of the at- that sentence out I suppose I'll be torney general contra. The judge satisfied, but they ought to let me put four into him as he swings in the considering the arguments and looking, twine. That's what he did to my judge's charge and base an objection

ANOTHER APPEAL

bench of the supreme court to over-rule his decision and order a new trial. It is the general legal opinion that this measure would be futile, but it is probable that Mr. Mullin, who has worked faithfully in the interest of his client, will consider it his duty to make this last try for his life. Mr. Mullin would not say yesterday what his ac

tion in the matter would be. THE MORNING'S ARGUMENT.

Before Justice Landry yesterday morning D. Mullin, counsel for Frank Higgins, presented his argument for a reserve case. In the absence of H. A. McKeown, Dr. Pugsley appeared for the crown and replied to Mr. Mullin's arguments. Justice Landry reserved decision until this afternoon.

The courtroom was well filled with spectators whose curiosity was not however satisfied by the sight of Hig-

In commencing his argument Mr. Mullin stated that there were four grounds on which he desired to have the case reserved. The first was in reference to the securing of a jury. When the special panel was ordered he had taken exception to the procedure, as the selecting of the jury was not as prescribed by the Britsh North America Act. As the parliament of Canada has directed the procedure for the selection of talesmen, legislation on that point is hing to say," was the indifferent exhausted and the action of the loca legislature in prescribing the procedure

is ultra vires. The second ground taken was that during the selection of a jury John A. Pooley stated that he could not give the prisoner a fair trial as his mind was already made up. At the time of the selection of the jury. Mr. Mullin had objected to Mr. Pooley's presence on

JURORS PREJUDICED. Mr. Mullin here produced an affidavit made by Thomas McGrath, which was to the effect that in the barber shop before the trial, Mr. McGrath had heard Mr. Pooley declare that Higgins ought to be hanged and Goodspeed let go. Mr. Mulin thought that a man who would and after being sworn declare that his mind was made up, could not give an Crockett to support appeal from sum impartial decision. In making the statement which he did Mr. Pooley was not qualified to act as a juror. Having his mind made up he would not be in-

The third ground was that under ruling of the court, new evidence was admitted when none but evidence in rebuttal should have been admitted. This evidence which was in reference to the exact time at which Goodspeed had been at the Marsh Bridge, was not rebuttal but tended to strengthen the crown case and should not have

JUDGE'S CHARGE UNFAIR. advisers. Profit by their good advice right to engage counsel and that after and wise counsel and by this means having done so it might justly be become to a full realization of your posi-lieved that his subsequent line of action 25c.

#### SIR WILFRID LAURIER

counsel. Such subsequent conduct should not be referred to the attention of the jury, nor should they be directed to draw any inferences from it. It is unfair that in the handling of a case what takes place between ellipse and linear and line what takes place between client and counsel should be made the subject of mment. If this is to be the case

if the actions of clients are to be made Canada's Premier Looked Worn an a matter of comment, then counsel are not free but must conduct cases with up for inferences to be drawn from. Mr. Mullin's objection was that the

judge had drawn the attention of the jury to the conduct of the prisoner, which conduct was the result of advice duce Exchange was opened today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canfrom counsel and should therefore he ada, in the presence of a large concourse of interested spectators. Upon these four grounds Mr. Mullin president of the exchange in introducasked that the case be reserved for the ing him said: "The quality of the produce received from Canada is greatly nsideration of the full court. Justice Landry said that he was improved of late, but it has not yet chiefly impressed by the third point reached perfection." taken by Mr. Mullin, in reference to

DR. PUGSLEY said that even should the judge not decide to reserve the case, the prisoner's counsel still had the privilege of applying for permission to appeal. Were sentence imposed at once, it was not of sentence would be fixed at a very early date, but that Mr. Mullin should be allowed ample time to make his appeal. Whatever decision was arrived at with reference to reserving the case the prisoner would in no way suffer. Dr. Pugsley took issue on the first ground, claiming that under existing egislation the judge has power to sum-

hould have challenged the array be fore the jury was selected. With reference to Mr. Pooley, Dr. Pugsley thought Thomas McGrath's affidavit should not be accepted. Applications for setting aside trials the ground that jurors had made remarks before the trial. Mr. Pooley's statement after being sworn seeme to show a fear that he should not be able to give a fair trial. It was evi-

on as many jurors as may be found

ecessary. If Mr. Mullin had any ob-

ection to the panel summoned, he

held sacred.

evidence.

With regard to the evidence cerning Goodspeed being at the Marsh bridge at a certain time, not being properly received, Dr. Pugsley said decide when evidence should be received. Higgins had sworn that he and young Goodspeed had been at the bridge at six o'clock, and to contradict this, evidence was given showing that Goodspeed had been at the wharf before six o'clock. This was all in rebuttal, and the time at which it was received was at the discretion of the

In reply to the fourth point taken by Mr. Mullin it was unfair for any counsel to pick out one paragraph in the on it. Higgins sprung the surprise on the jury and the crown at the last minute. He charged in Sure. Sure. Good peed, with the awful crime. Sure.

ly under these circumstances it was the duty of the judge to point out the conduct of the prisoner to the jury.

Dr. Pugsley did not think there were any grounds for reserving the case. Higgins had been given a most trial and there were no grounds for biections.

Mr. Mullin submitted that Dr. Pugsley had not replied to his objections With reference to the prisoner's conduct, Mr. Mullin's objection was to the remark made by the judge concerning Higgins' conduct after consulting coun sel, and this point was avoided by Dr. Pugsley. He had not replied to Mr Mullin's arguments on the new evidence which had been brought in regarding Mr. Pooley.

THE COURTS.

York Equity Court. FREDERICTON, Oct. 7.-Among the ship left. ommon motions in the equity court

oday was the following: Sarah A. Fairley v. George A. Mur-chie and others—J. W. McCready moves bid. Amount assessed at \$4,464.66 up would be able to solve it, as she had to this day. Referee to sell in separate lots at his discretion. Plaintiff to be paid debts and costs; the balance Empire ought in future to be built up into court.

York County Court.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 7.-The Octo ber term of the York county court back the testimony of the Corn Exopened this morning, Judge Wilson change that the finest wheat in the presiding. The following docket was world was grown in Manitoba.

Bastardy docket-The King at the instance of the overseers of the poor of the parish of St. Mary's v. Frederick Dunlap. Clerk of peace files re-The King at the instance of the over

seers of the poor of the parish of St. Mary's v. Wallace Harding. Clerk of peace files recognizance. Jury causes—John B. Gunter v. Samuel S. Miller; R. W. McLellan files record. Hannah A. Burden v. Judso Burden; R. W. McLellan files record Sarah Jane Sherwood v. S. Henry Gill, executor of Henry Gill, deceased

Appeals—Chas. Hoyt, appellant v. Judson Coy, respondent; Phinney &

The first case on the bastardy docket was adjourned till January court on application of the clerk of the peace. The second case is being tried this afternoon. H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace, for prosecution; F. H. Peters Sheriff Sterling has summoned grand jury for Thursday to conside an indictment which is to be presented against Henry Gill for stealing grass off a farm recently purchased by C. E. A. Simonds and R. W. McLellan, bar-

Speedy Cure for Cramps and Colie. your position rather better than harsh— Mr. Mullin's last ground was an ounce of the property of the property of the sentence I am about to pass upon you the silence maintained by Higgins.

Nothing was said by him at any time.

The most reliable cure for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint is ten drops of Polson's Nervilline in a little sweetened water. Nervilling in a little sweetened water. Nervilling in a little sweetened water. will be changed. I can give you no hope. In matters such as this mo discretion is allowed me. You will be counsed had been obtained, and the siltaken back to your cell and there will ence continued. Mr. Mullin objected to have an opportunity of thinking over this portion of the judge's charge on your past. You had better see spiritual the ground that any person has the discretization.

Haggard, and Did Not Say Any-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.-The new Pro-Sir Wilfrid in speaking did not, as

anticipated, utter anything of importance touching the trade relations or what had been effected towards the accomplishment of a Canadian fast line. He merely referred to the president's emarks as to the sending of produce frem Canada, and said Canada must frem Canada, and said Canada must have steamships to send it in. Touch-ing his continental trip, Sir Wilfrid said it felt good to be a British sub-ject, and he declared himself a Cana-dian-British subject.

Sir Alfred Jones, president of the

Elder-Dempster Steamship Company, said he had endeavored to impress upon Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner in England, that if Canada established a fast Atlantic line of steamships Liverpool must be the erminal port on this side of the ocean. Lord Strathcona and Hon, Mr. Fielding spoke very briefly. Sir Wilfrid's

eception was most cordial. The dominion premier, who is look ing worn and haggard, received a deputation at the North Western hotel. The deputation, which was introduced by Sir Alfred Jones, desired to thank Sir Wilfrid for his visit to Liverpool and consenting to open the exchange. The Canadian premier said that though slightly under the weather he felt his vacation had done him good, and he hoped to greatly benefit by the return sea voyage. He thanked the deputation for their very kind words and expressed the pleasure he felt in that the presiding judge alone should being a visitor to and welcomed by the

city of Liverpool. Sir Wilfrid later visited the news room of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, where he experienced a most enthusiastic reception, which he acknowledged in a brief but graceful speech. The Lord Mayor entertained he Canadian premier at luncheon and drew particular attention to Liverpool being the best port at which to land Canadian produce. Sir Wilfrid, in acknowledging Liverpool as the central

Derby also spoke. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Senator Wm. Gibson sailed on the Lake Erie this afternoon for the St. Lawrence. They received a grand send-off, a large number of people being present to say good-bye. Before sailing Sir Wilfrid expressed his heartfelt appreciation of the warmth of his reception by the Lord Mayor and people of Liverpool. He said it was a fitting climax for his visit, which he never would forget. He carries back to Canada as a souvenir the golden key with which he opened the doors of the new Liverpool Produce Exchange. After today's speeches Liverpool men are confident that Liverpool men are c Liverpool men are confident that Liverpool will remain the British port of the fast mail service. Large crowds cheered the Canadian ministers as the

(Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.-The problem of a fast steamship service between to take bill pro confesso pursuant to England and Canada, Laurier releave, and for decree against F. H. marked in his speech today, has been Hale, by consent of A. B. Connell, his under consideration ever since he had solicitor. Order for sale with leave to been premier. He hoped that Canada upon the arts of peace rather than war, and said Canada was ambitious to excel Great Britain both in population and wealth. He was proud to take

A VENERABLE RELIC.

Pitcher Some Three Hundred Years Old, Freely Talked About Last Night.

The first fall and winter meeting of the Natural History Society was held last Tuesday, Senator Ellis, the president, in the chair. A fair attendance of members was present. There was a large number of donations to the library and some to the museum. of the latter was of peculiar interest, being an old pewter cup or pitcher that was found at Tracadle, in Gloucester Co., and presented to the society by Dr. A. C. Smith. The interesting relic had been found buried three feet below ground in the neighborhood of an old wooden church that stood in that village 100 years ago. The relic has the initials J. D., with a cross through them, scratched or engraved on the bottom, and is supposed to have belonged to Father Justinian Durand, who was in charge of the mission at Port Royal (Annapolis) 300 years ago. A special vote of thanks for this donation was passed, and Dr. Matthew was requested to prepare a note on the subject of the relic for the Bulletin.

Dr. A. H. McKay, superintendent of education in Nova Scotia, was elected

amphibian footprints found at the Joggins, N. S., and presented to the society by P. W. McNaughton. They were of great interest, as showing the peculiar footmarks left by the animals of the highest type then existing on the earth. The marks are like those of the human hand and very distinct. One track is that of a Myriapod or crustacean insect.

In Rockland, Me., there is a hedge of sweet peas that measures 1,700 feet.

Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health—so soon ruined if she her health—so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar. 212

P. E. ISLAND. A Batch of News From the Pearl of

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 4.—At the last meeting of the P. E. Island cheese board, 1600 cheese were sold to John Wheatley at 10 13-16 cents.

At a lunch counter conducted in the ex-Isou cheese were sold to John Wheatley at 10 13-16 cents.

At a lunch counter conducted in the exhibition building during exhibition week, the Ladies' Ald Society netted \$317.96 in aid of the P. E. Island Hospital.

W. H. Bull, merchant at Murray Harbor, Mrs. Bull and family, intend leaving in a few days to reside in Oakland, California.

Charles Myers, B. A., has gone to Toronto to take a theological course in Knox College. His brother, A. J. W. Myers, has resumed his studies at Pine Hill.

Phoebe Manzer and Herbert Squarebrigs, both of Souris, were married last week in Waltham, Mass.

Wm. M. Howatt of Portland, Me., and a native of Tryon, was married recently to Ethel Louise Clifford, one of the teachers in the training school.

Walter Jones, a graduate of Wolfville, has been appointed principal of the Consolidated school to be established at Pownal. He has gone to Chicago to take a three months' course in nature studies and later will take a short course at Cornell.

The grist mill of Thomas Kinkletter of North St. Eleanors, was destroyed by fire on Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$2,000; no insurance.

By the death of James Reddin, which occurred a few days ago, Charlottetown loses one of its most estimable citizens. In early life he followed the mercantile and shipbuilding business and afterwards for twenty years held the position of inspector of weights and measures. His sons are James H., barrister; Arthur M., druggist, and Louis J., representing Archibald & Co., of Truro, N. S.

An eleven-year-old son of Isaac Sharpe of Eliliott's mills was severely injured on the bead lest week. He was on a local of the same of the course of the

the Gulf.

Truro, N. S.

An eleven-year-old son of Isaac Sharpe of Elliott's mills was severely injured on the head last week. He was on a load of grain driving a team when the horses started to run. He was thrown violently to the ground with the above result.

Recent deaths in P. E. Island include Nettie McNetill of Lower Montague, aged 18 years; Mrs. Wallace M. Rodd of Brackley Point road, aged 59 years; Mrs. Francis Savidant of Charlottetown, aged 41 years; Murdoch Lamont of Springton, aged 39; Fidele C. Arsenault, Cape Egmont, aged, 23.

W. E. Jenkins of the Bank of New Brunswick is able to be out again after a severe attack of typhoid fever. ittack of typhoid fever.

Theodore Ross, B. A., has gone to Chi-Theodore Ross, B. A., has gone to Chicago to prepare for work in the rural schools to be established here.

Amy M. Carver of Pownall has gone to Boston. She graduates this year from the Emerson College of Oratory and will afterwards take a position there.

Mrs. David Montgomery of Summerside has gone to Jamaica Plains, where she will reside in future.

knowledging Liverpool as the central point for the distribution of Canadian produce, said, referring to the proposed fast line, that Canada had solved greater difficulties, and he felt sure when the co-operation of the people of Liverpool was needed it would be forthcoming.

Lord Strathcona and the Earl of Derby also spoke.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Senator Wm. Gibson

New York to enter the Franklin Hospital to study nursing.

Recent marriages in this province include: Isabel Morrison of North Tryon to J. M. Myers of Lake Verde; Maggie Kelly of Fort Augustus to James Hennessey of Charlottetown; Edith Nelson of Church Point to Samuel A. Nelson of Charlottetown; Isabel Hooper to Ambrose Coles, both of Milton; Janetta McKay of Stanley to Hugh Corbett of Granville.

W. G. Crabbe, a native of Summerside, has been promoted to the position of auditor on the Central Vermont railway.

Rev. W. D. McKinnon, a native of Melrose, Lot 55, died at Manila a few days ago. During the Cuban war he went to the Philippines at chaplain of the California volunteers. After the fall of Manila he was appointed superintendent of education.

John Foley of Kildare has gone to St. Paul, Minnesota, to study for the priesthood.

George J. Rogers leaves this week on re-

Paul, Minnesota, to study for the priesthood.

George J. Rogers leaves this week on return to Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he spent last winter for the benefit of his health. Esther Wilson of Charlottetown and Franklin Moses of Boston were married in Lynn, Mass., last week.

At a meeting of the Charlotteown Temperance Alliance held one evening recently, strong greund was taken against the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law. General dissatisfaction was expressed with the work of the present inspector and the government will be asked to appoint Robert Jenkins to that position.

Jacob Balgemaun, public clock winder at Heilbronn, Bavaria, has struck for higher wages. He asserts that every year he has to mount 288,000 stairs, turn his keys 41,650 times, and raises a weight of 11 tons. Now, however, a new church and a new school have been opened, and their clocks added to his list. This means another 33,000 steps to mount, and a proportionate weight and mount, and a proportionate weight and

unt, and a proportionate mber of turns of the key. THE WEAPON USED.

Attorney-Did you see the plaintiff Witness-Oi did, sor. Attorney-And was the assault comnitted with malice aforethought?

uine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Witness-No, sor; it wor committee wid a mallet behoind the ear.

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DEATH OF EDWARD MAUNSELL Friends in Fredericton have received word of the death at St. Mary's, South word of the death at St. Marys, South Deyon, Eng., on September 23rd, of Ed-ward St. J. Maunsell, son of Lieuten-ant Colonel Maunsell, formerly district officer commanding the New Brunswick district. The young man was in the thirty-first year of his age.

#### SERMON.

In This Discourse Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage Draws a Broad D s-tinction Between Right and Wrong Ambition and Points Out the Duty of All to Grasp Opportunities as They Come Within Our Reach

preacher draws a broad distinction be tween right and wrong ambition and THE CHRISTIAN'S PREPARATION points out the duty of all to grasp opportunities as they come within our tial that the Christian should conse-reach. The text is Galatians vi. 10, crate his life to Christ in order to be portunities as they come within our "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men."

"Do circumstances make the man or man the circumstances?" is the theme of a never ending discussion. Some people are intense in their advocacy of the first half of this question. They bebelieve that no great temporal achievethe outgrowth of a fortuitous combination of favorable circumstances. At the present time they point by way of illustration, to the career of the president of the United States and assert that the present incumbent would not have reached his exalted position had not a tidal wave of municipal reform, over chair of New York city: it was the reof the Spanish-American war, which he did nothing to bring about, that made him governor of New York state; it was a conspiracy of the politicians to politically mummify and embalm his presidential aspirations that him almost immediately the front door to fit us aright for gospel work. of the White House.

Thus the believers in the doctrine that "circumstances make men" declare that in four short years a startling series of events, unexampled in the history of our nation, changed a young assistant secretary of the navy department into nation in the world. On the other hand, those who hold the opposite view and answer in the negative the question, "Do circumstances make the man?" which has been debated in every college to his verile force, unimpeachable char-

affairs. But though high temporal achieve- to the world: "Now I come to ment can be reached only by a length and that is the setting that I waster of human destinies I am my text distinctly implies that great ence more than any other thing that I waster of human destinies I am Fame, love and fortune on my discuss and emphasize the one Pauline writing contrary to my heart, therehave all know that all the great op- when the fires of martyrdom were Roosevelt, a McKinley, a Lincoln, a into the leaping flames and saw it Grant, a Lee, an Ericsson, a Morse, a wither away. So there are many men Watt, a Harvey, a James Y. Simpson, who are mentally equipped for great a Washington, a Frederick the Great or

a Charlemagne. HOW OPPORTUNITIES COME.

Great opportunities are willing to knock at the door of only the honored few who have previously made great preparations to greet and to embrace em. They are not friendless and helpless waifs of the streeet. They are not social outcasts who have to beg a place whereon to lay their heads. They are not fugitives from justice who are fleeing the convict's cell or the hangman's noose. They are august messengers, who are particular under what roof they lodge and at what table they sit down to eat. Thus we find, by tracing history, that though all men have prepared themselves for success in a certain line of work do not necessarily get the opportunity to achieve that success, yet in no case do we find the swift-footed travelers called "great opportunities," dwelling in the home of one who has not the mental and moral capacity to welcome and entertain

Almost every great man of history has declared that the result of his life's work was not due to mere haphazard chance, but to years of work, years of preparation and often years of inconspicuous toil. Read the autobiography sufferings of multitudes of the human race. He worked for years and years

CHICAGO, Oct, 5.—In this sermon the by a rigid course of preparation and inexorable training.

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prepared for the great opportunities of Christian service. It is very important for you want me to live close to Christ, to feel the touch of Christ's anointing hands upon our hearts, to feel the touch of his loving lips on our cheeks, the touch of his anointing foot upon our feet, before we can go forth successfully on our mission of Christian service. Many failures in the ment is possible unless that success is Christian life can be traced directly to this lack of spiritual preparation. Failing such preparation, we cannot recognize our opportunity when it comes. An ancient sculptor once chiseled the statue of the mythological goddess called "Opportunity" with a veiled face. He said, "The reason I covthe unseen fates singled him out as one ered Opportunity's face was because of their most favored children. It was so few are able to recognize her when she stands by their side." The sculp which he had practically no control, tor was wrong in part as well as right that bore him a comparatively unknown in part. He should have blinded the young man, into a police commissioner's eyes of the onlooker rather than the forseeing eyes of the mythological goddess. The chief reason why some of us do not see the sweet faced Paulin ssengers, which we may call the Opportunities of Christian service, is be cause most of us are spiritually blinded by our past sins, because most of shelved him, much against his will, in us are not willing by prayer and earnthe vice-presidental chair, and then it est communion with God to make the was an assassin's bullet that opened for spiritual preparation that is necessary

But more than mere equipment is necessary. Great opportunities are willing to bless those only who are ready to sacrifice and, if need be, to die for the cause those opportunities represent. There is a wide difference between being mentally, physically and spiritually equipped to meet a great opportunity and being willing to make the sacrifice that is essential for the success of that cause after the opportunity has arrived. Pilate was mentally and spiritually able to literary society of the land, contend the nature of the opportunity of his pothat the president owes his elevation sition. He knew that Jesus was guiltless. He saw clearly and distinctly acter, intense convictions and never what he ought to do, but Pilate wa yielding grit. They declare that no not ready to sacrifice for Christ his power on earth could ever have kept political career as governor of Judea, him an underling They affirm that these characteristic qualities would have forced him to the front no matter in from it. Thomas Cranmer, when the what clime he might have lived or to what flag he might have owed allegi- his opportunity was for true service These two interpretations of for Christ, but in order to escape the such a well known career to a greater fires of martyrdom he testified falsely or less extent may be applied to the concerning his belief in his Lord and wordly success of almost every man Master, and when he was finally led who has attained eminence in public to the stake, in spite of his recantation, he gave this as his valedictory ment can be reached only by a few, great thing that troubleth my conscito serve mankind are attain- abroad of writing contrary to the able by every true Christian. There- truth that I thought in my heart, and, fore in this sermon I would analyze and for smuch as my hand offended in With letters of fore my hand shall first be punished. fire I would burn that one word deeply If I may come to the fire, it shall first into every Christian heart. I would be burned." And history declares that portunities of doing good to our fellow kindled about Thomas Cranmer, in men come to the true Christian in the atonement for his past sins and his same manner in which the opportunity failure to live up to his opportunity for great temporal fame came to a the dying prelate thrust his right hand opportunities of Christian service who might also be spiritually equipped for

> unwilling to do for Christ that which they know they ought to do. MAKE THE SACRIFICE

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unwilling to make the sacrifice which

true consecration demands. They are

Christ's disciples today often shrink rom making the same kind of sacrifice for Christian service which Richard Fuller made when a young man. At that time he was the most promising junior member of the South Carolina bar. He was the pride of the city and the future hope of the state. But, being converted, he immediately turned his back on political preferment, renounced public life and declared that hs would consecrate his life thenceforth to the gospel ministry. His friends tried to dissuade him. Hon. William E. Preston, Mr. Calhoun's colleague in the United States senate, went to his home to plead with him. Then young Fuller turned and said: Preston, I was living a selfish life, eager only to win success and have a great name among men. Religion never entered my thoughts, and I was negligent of all duty to God. Suddenly my eyes were opened. I discovered of James Marion Sims, the surgeon, Jesus Christ had left heaven and come to earth and died to win my love. This act has so impressed me that, as

oses." Man plans, but the Infinite is ontinually changing the plans of the nite. Man hopes, but God often uilds an entirely different superstruc-are upon the foundations of those deres than that which we architecturlly designed. Samuel F. B. Morse, the ventor of telegraphic co tarted life as an artist. He spen many years abroad in the study of old nasters. He was the founder and the first president of New York's National Academy of Design, But in Octoer, 1832, when he was 41 years of age nd returning from his artistic studie in Europe, he entered into conversa-tion one day with a fellow passenger on board the packet ship Sully. This conversation, which was about the properties of the electro magnet, led Samuel F. B. Morse then and there to This premise being true, it is essenamuel F. B. Morse then and there to consecrate the rest of his life to the establishment of electric communication between the distant parts of the world. So the opportuities for Christian usefulness may come in unexpected ways and at unexpected times.

UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITIES. Great opportunities for Christian usefulness may come to you in an unexpected way, as they came to a Christian lady who was one day riding along the streets of Richmond. There in the He then said that he did want his box gutter lay a young man stupidly drunk. She stopped her carriage and bade her coachman lift him in. She took that young man to her home. She cared for him and started him out again in life. By her Christian example of love she started him forth in his great career, until William Wirt's name became that of one of the foremost Americans of his day. They nay come to you in an unexpecte way, as they came to Stephen Merritt during business hours, when, by the grace of God, he was instrumental in starting John G. Woolley out on his career of reform. They may come to you as they are daily coming. In unexpected ways to thousands of lawyers and merchants and ministers and doctors and wives and mothers and servants and clerks. Therefore, as our opportunities for doing Christian service are coming in so many different and unexpected ways, we should always be on the lookout for them. We should always be ready to grasp then and to turn them to account at any cost, even of life itself.

Great opportunities always love com pany and rarely travel alone. They are apt to be gregarious in their habits. Like troubles, they swim in schools. They travel in herds. They fly in flocks. Like the leader of a flock of sheep, each great opportunity seems to be the bellwether of a whole flock of other opportunities. Like the key log in a river jam, it seems to be the precursor and sets free a whole riverful of other opportunities.

John J. Ingalis tried to convey the idea that if we would only seize the one great opportunity of our life that pportunity would leas us on from power to power and from success to success. He tried to teach this lesson in his poem called Opportunity." Let me read to you from its magnificent passages:

Master of human destinies I am! Cities and fields I walk! I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and, pass-

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise be-

I turn away. It is the haur of fate. And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire and conquer every foe took down the old family album. Per-Save death, but those who doubt or

Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore, answer not, and I return no more!

cess are the central magnets about which other great opportunities are apt to revolve, so every great spiritual opportunity, if rightly improved, will be the forerunner of others. from one opportunity of Christian usefulness, rightly served, will lead you on to another, to another and another, even as our martyr President William McKinley year by year was steadily promoted for his public services unon him and won world-wide sympathy by the tragic close of a life laid down in the service of the American people whom he loved and so faithfully serv-

THE WARNING OF PAUL.

But there is a negative side of warn ing in my text as well as a positive side of exhortation. John J. Ingalls in his wonderful poem teaches the same two essons in a temporal sense that Paul nculcates in a spiritual sense. The negative warning which is implied in my text goes practically like this: "As we therefore have opportunity do good unto all men, for if you do not a nesome to earth and died to vin my towrace. He worked for yeagr and years'
in his peculiar department of surgery
before the opportunity of am and succease came. He worked for mean and
come came. He worked in obscurity
one and he worked in obscurity
one and he worked in obscurity
one he must die. Read the testimony of
Thomas A. Edigon. Die the opportunity' come and knock at his labyra
turn'y come and knock at his labyra glected opportunity is an ill-used opportunity. And an opportunity for do-

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ever those that are past; never, nevomentous is the fact that the past tunities for doing good will never back. There is many a man ere who would be willing to cut off his right arm if he could only bring back some of them. I once read of a father who in anger drove his son out of his home. The boy, on account of the father's bitterness, plunged into a life of sin. A few years later he was dying in one of the London tenements. Just before his last breath was drawn he told, the city missionary who he was and why he was dying. Then he sent to his irate parent these farewell words Tell father that I could have died happyif he only had been willing to happy if he had only been willing to orgive me. Ask him to forgive me even if I am dead." The missionary as soon as he had closed the dead boy's eyes, went to the rich father's home When he first met the parent he said, "I have come from your boy," the father's rage knew no bounds. He exclaimed in anger: "Don't talk to me about my son, I never want to see his face again while he is alive." But when the missionary said, "You will never see your boy's face again while he is alive—he is dead," the father broke down and sobbed like a child. back. And when he heard the dying message his remorse was greater than he could bear. All the remainder of his earthly life that father kept brooding and regretting the severity of his treat-ment of his child. But his sorrow was useless. He could not bring back his dead boy. He could never undo the past wrong. His opportunity was gone and gone forever.

THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY. Mr. Moody in one of his sermons described how a wayward son who had roken his mother's heart went back one dark night to the homestead. After roaming round the place where he had spent his childhood he went out to the village graveyard. There in the darkness of the night, he felt around the family plot until he found a new made There he lay flat upon the grave. mound of earth, moaning and calling to the dead mother that he wanted her to forgive him. But her ears could not hear nor her lips speak. The wayward boy, who had killed her, had lost his opportunity in this world to receive her forgiveness. Oh, my friends, as this Pauline word "opportunity" means so much, will you not beware how you misuse it, how you ill treat it, how you spurn the chance for Christian usefulness which God is ready to give to all his chidren and especially to them who will love and obey him? But I bethink myself that, as a pas-

tor, I have today an infinite opportunity which may never come to me again. I have an opportunity to present Jesus Christ to some young man or woman here who is not a member of the Christian church, as were the friends to whom Paul wrote his Galatian letter. My brother or sister, want 'you to come into the fellow hip of the Lord Jesus Christ so that you may have a part in these gospel opportunities. I plead with you earnestly that you will confess Jesus Christ today and become one of his disciples, ugh no one may have spoken to you of religion for many years. You were brought up in a Christian home, but when that home was broken up on account of your parents' death you drifted away from the church and from the teachings you learned at your mother's knee. You have not been to a church service for years. It may be ecause you were coolly treated in one of the large city churches when you first came to town. But last night when you were alone in your room you haps that was the first time you had looked at the book for months. Then you became homesick for the old scenes of your childhood. Then you opened some of your dear mother's letters, now yellow from age. As you As John J. Ingalls taught that the read them the tears came to your eyes, great opportunities of temporal suc- yet you are a man now or a mature woman, but the tears came nevertheless. And last night before you went to bed you prayed just as you used to do when a child. That is the reason God, you are in church this morning. That is the reason your heart is softened That is the reason I press home the gospel to your heart that I may start you forth in Jesus' name to Christian ervice. The opportunity for the salvation of your soul may never come so near to you again as just at this moent. Brother, sister, let me improve this opportunity by presenting you to the Lord Jesus. For your dear loved ones' sakes who are now among the redeemed will you take Jesus now and become his true and loving disciple? Will you not here and now make this simple, earnest prayer, which a young man, sick of sin, made a few years ago in a large religious meeting: take me as I am and make me what I ought to be?" Now is your opportun ity for salvation. Now! Now! Now!

#### SHIP NEWS

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Coastwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Kedron, Belding, for Musquash; R. P. S. Hatfield, for Economy; Fair Play, Holmes, for fishing; L. M. Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Little Annie, Poland, for Grand Harbor; Jessie D, George, for Parrsboro; Wanita, Fulmore, for Windsor; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; Geo L. Slipp, Wood, for Harvey.

Harvey.
Oct. 8.—Sch Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for Vineyard Haven f o, Alex Gibson Ry and Mfg Co.
Coastwise—Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchel,
Waymouth: Packet, Longmire, for for Weymouth; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; H M Stanley, Flower, for Fred-ericton; Two Sisters, Kennie, for Harvey.

Sailed. Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Oct 6, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 7.—Ard, sch Viola Sherbrooke for New York. led, str Harlaw, Scott, for Newfound British Ports.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Ard, str Iberian, from

Quebec.
TARIFA, Sept. 30.— Passed, bark Indus, from Bathurst, N B, for Marseilles.
BROW HEAD, Oct. 7.—Passed, bark Jasper, from St Thomas (Canada) for Wexford.
GLASSON DOCK, Oct. 5.— Ard, bark August Leffler, from Gaspe.
SLIGO, Oct. 5.—Ard, bark Messel, from Newcastle, N B.
INISTRA HILL. Oct. 7.—Passed, str Peru-Newcastle, N B. INISTRAHULL, Oct. 7.—Passed, str Peru-vian, from Halifax and St Johns, N F, for Liverpool. Liverpool.

BROW HEAD, Oct. 7.—Passed, str Norseman, from Portland for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—Ard, str Tunisian, rom Montreal. NEWRY, Oct. 5.—Ard, str Falco, from NEWRY, Oct. 5.—Ard, str Falco, from Chatham, N B.
VALENCIA, Oct. 1.—Ard, str Taff, from Philadelphia via Sydney, C B, etc.
MANCHESTER, Oct. 6.—Ard, str Himera, from St John, N B.
At Hillsboro, Oct 7, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Rockland, Me.
HALIFAX, NS, Oct 8—Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkeshury, and sailed for Boston.
Sid, str Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Lord Lansdowne, English, for Newport News.
At Hillsboro, Oct 8, sch Wascano, Balser, from Eastport, Me; str Beaver, Stevens, from Harvey.

Cleared. At Hillsboro; Oct. 8, she Calabria, Glenn, for New York; str Nora, Stabell, for Chester, Pa.

At Quaco, Oct 6, son Abana, Stevens, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Aretyedo

rrom Halitax; sch Minto, Zinck, from Lunenburg.

At Bermuda, Sept 25, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax (and cleared for West Indies).

At Antigua, Aug 30, park Edith Sheraton, Hunter, from Ship Island.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. S.—Ard, strs Canadian, from New York; Norseman, from Portland.

MOVILLE, Oct 8.—Ard, str Anchorla, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded.

SCILLY, Oct 8.—Passed, str St Louis, from New York for Southampton.

KINSALE, Oct 8.—Passed, str Cheronea, from St John, NB, for —

Sch Progress, 93. Flower, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Mizpah, 53. Gaskell, from North Head.

Cleared.

Oct. 7.—Sch Parkin, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise—Str Lillie, Farris, for Campobello; schs Rowena, Hall, for River Hebert; Rough Rider, Cheney, for Campobello, Oct 8—Barkin Hillside, Morrell, for Rosario.

Coastwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Boston, Sario.

Coastwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Boston, Caption Rewport for do; Lyra, from Fall River for do; Caption New Haven for Walton, NS; Julia and Martha, from Norwich for Calais; Fred C Holden, from Providence for do; Jesse Hart 2ad, from Bridgeport for do; Abner Taylor, from New Haven for do; B L Eaton, from New Bedford for do; B L Eaton, from Morw Bedford for do; B L Eaton, from do for New York; F G French, from Fall New York; F G French From From Fall New York; F G French From From Fal

for New York; F G French, from do for Halmouth; tug Pallas, towing sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, and Jennie Thomas for Boston and Saco. and Saco.

Passed, sch Frank L P, from New Bedford for St John, N B.

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 7.—Sld, schs Stella Maud, for St John; Lotus, for do.

Salled, from Bass River, schs H B Homan, for Dorchester, NB; W S Jordan, for Hillsboro, N B.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.— Ard, strs Bostonian, from London via St Johns, NF (where she towed German str Pallanza, from Hamburg for New York with broken shaft); Mora, from Louisburg, C B.

Salled, str Ultonia, for Liverpool via

Sailed, str Ultonia, for Liverpool Queenstown; schs Joliette, for St John B, for Salem (to discharge); Lottie Russell, for Halifax, NS; E C Gates, PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—Cleared, str Fortuna, for Sydney, C B; sch Coral Leaf, for Parrsboro, N S.
PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Ard, sch Domain,

rom St John for Salem.

CALAIS, Me. Oct. 7.— Ard, sch Annie Gus, from Boston; Seth Smith, from New Haven; Freddie Eaton, from Hyannis; aMry F Pike, from New York.

BASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7.—Ard, sch Spar-EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7.—Ard, sch Spartel, from New York.
Salled, sch Wascano, for Hillsboro, N.B.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct. 7.— Sailed, sch Cumminger, for Halifax, N.S.
CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 7.— Bound south, sch Dreadnaught, from Windsor, NS.
At New York, Oct. 7, str Albuera, Grady, from Rio Janeiro.
At Fernandina, Oct. 6, sch Bessie Parker, Whittaker, from Philadelphia.
At Philadelphia, Oct. 6, bark John S. Benett, McKay, from San Andreas.
At Stonington, Oct. 6, sch Prudent, from St. John.

St John.

At Pascagoula, Oct 6, sch Helen E Kenney, Miller, from Havana.

At Montevideo, Aug 27, sch Louvima, Warner, from Buenos Ayres.

At Madeira, Sept 22, bark Persistencia, Laberincha, from Annapolis, NS.

At Boothbay Harbor, Me, Oct 6, sch Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct 8—Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 8-Ard, schs Forest

MACHIAS, Me, Oct 8—Ard, schs Forest Belle, from Boston; Neptune, from do. Sid, sch Harry Morse, for St Johns, Ni Avis, for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Inc. for Boston.

CHY ISLAND, NY, Oct 8—Bound sour schs Edna, from Calais, Me; Perdita, from Cow Bay.

BOSTON, Oct 8—Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston, Oct 8—Ard, str Ivernia, from Liverpool; schs Domain, from St John, N; H A Holder, from do.

Sid, strs Britannic, for Sydney, CB; Comonwealth, for Liverpool and Queensto; Mora, for Louisburg, CB.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 8—Ard, sch Coward, from Fredericton for Fall River DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, DI, Oct Sid, schs Priscilla, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport; Tay, from do for do.

NEW YORK, Oct 8—Ard, str Teutalle, from Liverpool. rom Liverpool.
PORTLAND, Oct 8-Sid, sch Donzella for PORTLAND, Oct 8—Sid, seh Donzella for Nova Scotia.

EOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 8—Sid, seh R Crson, for St John.

HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 8—Ard, sch T W Allan, from Calais for Providence.

CALAIS, Me, Oct 8—Ard, sch E Arcularius, from Boston.

Sid, sch Wm Thomas, for Boston.

At Newport News. Oct 7, str / mora, Fairley, from Philadelphia.

At Pascagoula, Oct 7, sch Syanara Morehouse, from Port Spain.

At Baltimore, Oct 7, bark Ich Dicu, Iver sen, from Antigua.

At New York, Oct 6, bark R Morrow, Douglas, for Portland, Me; schs H J Logan, Howard, for Windsor, NS; Earl of Aberdeen, Bgan, for Windsor, NS; Harry Knowlton, Stewart, for North Sydney, CB.

At New York, Oct 7, sch Alma, Odell, for Sackville; barge J B King and Co, Dexter, for — At Mobile, Oct 7, schs Arona, Spurr, for Cardenas, Cuba; Clara L Dyer, Coe, for Ru-

Cleared.

From Bass River, Oct 7, schs H B Homan, for Dorchester; W S Jordan, for Hillsboro. From Montevideo, Aug 27, bark Sunny South, McDonald, for Pernambuco. From Astoria, Ore, Oct 5, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Portland for Queenstown. From City Island, Oct 6, sch Dara C, for Port Greville; I N Parker, for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, for Boston.
From New York, Oct 6, schs Rhoda, for Carchagena, USC; Florida, for Bocas del Toro. From New London, Oct 7, sch Lizzie D Small (from Calais), for New York. From Santa Cruz, Sept 21, sch Arthur Gib-son, Millbery, for Fernandina. From Montevideo, Sept 5, bark Malwa, Rogers, for New York.

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