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"The only fly in the ointment will be

POLICY STILL HOLDS GOOD.

"We all regret very much the ill-

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LIBERALS ARE RATILED

vatives Not to Contest Elections.

him there ready for the fray."

"There are great days in store for

rge A. Dru his excellency under special warrant of managing the Intercolonial railway from His Majesty, also by special comwill be elevated into a standard of manmand of His Majesty the decoration agenment authorized by the country's of Companions of the Imperial Servote, and under Mr. Emmerson's manvice Order was conferred on David agement high jinks will be the order Pottinger, manager of government railways ,and A. A. Boucher, assistant clerk of the senate.

in the next five. Men of the Jackson tatives of the United States, Russia, type will take new courage. They were Germany, the Netherlands, France and

fleet from that place, and so far as is dent will seriously impede traffic for The formal public opening of the feet from that place, and so far as is known they have not since been heard from, Whether the Bliss's find is one of these has yet to be determined. If

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Dr. Deacon on Sunday last at and yacht

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is one of the missing boats the fate of her occupants will remain a mysred there would in all probability have tery, perhaps, until some sailing vessel that may have picked them up been fearful loss of life. The bridge was erected nearly forty reaches her destination. years ago and was gauged for the The Annie Bliss, under command of

small sized light rolling stock then in Captain Huntley, sailed from Hillsuse on the Nova Scotia railway sysboro for Newark on the morning of October 18, carrying a crew of seven men, tem-mere pigmies in comparison with the huge cars and monster locomotives cluding Mate James Nickerson. It in use on the road today. was then known that the Hartney W. was ready for sea and that she would The train left Stellarton this morn endeavor to make Newark first in order ing at 2 o'clock and consisted of nine to avoid the delay that would necescars and the locomotive. When the New Glasgow side of the bridge was sarily be the lot of the second arrival.

Captain Huntley was starting on his reached the engineer felt the bridge first round trip in the Bliss, having give way and at once put on full succeeded Captain Day, her former steam, to which the engine responded commander, who was obliged to stay with a sudden crash, breaking itself from the tender, which at that time ashore because of illness, and he determined to make a record. was going through the bridge. Once freed from the engine, the tender

RIVALS OUT OF SIGHT. crashed through into the water, quick-Before night of the same day that

ly followed by seven cars, the van and one box car remaining on the track. Bliss left Hillsboro, the Hartney The road is badly blocked and will weighed anchor and trailed her be for two weeks. The passengers down the Canadian coast, a matter of from New Glasgow this morning were a few hours elapsing between their forced to come to Stellarton, where pective departures. Captain Wasthey were enabled to take the train son of the latter vessel was determinand continue their journey. Transfers ed to make Newark first, and he took for passengers until repairs are made advantage of every gust of wind, blow will be by train car between New high or blow low. In the darkness of Glasgow and Stellarton. Baggage will the first night out the vessels lost be transferred by team. sight of each other, and neither cap-

tain heard anything more of the other until they reached Newark Bay yes-MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Consul Gener-

al Nosse, of Japan, in an interview to The Bliss on her run held close to day, stated he believed the fall of Port the Maine shore, and there fell in Arthur would bring about the close of with a gale from the southwest that the war by intervention of the powers. tore down upon her at the rate of Discussing the Dogger Bank outrage

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eighty miles an hour, according to the he said it was undoubtedly inspired by mputation of Captain Huntley and a desire to bring about the intervention Nickerson, the mate. Under close of England and the holding back of the reefed canvas she scudded for several Baltic fleet.

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other leading educationists will be present. An outline of the day's programme is as follows:

9.15 a. m.-Schol vans arrive. 9.30 a. m.-Opening exercises of the school in the assembly hall. 10-12-Class room work by pupils. Visi-

tors visit different class rooms. 2-4-General exercises by pupils in assembly hall. Short addresses to the pupils. School formally declared open. Closing exercises by pupils. 4 p. m.-Vans leave the school build-

ing. 4-5 p. m .--- Inspection of buildings and grounds by visitors. 7.30-8.30- Reception in school build-

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evening, which was unanimously car-

A pleasant evening was closed with

the serving of light refreshments and

MANY SEEK RELIGION.

American Evangelists Spoke to 20,-

000 People in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.-The American

evangelists, Torrey and Alexander,

opened a three months' revival here to-

day in a building that had specially

seating capacity of 12,000 and which is

thousand people came to the opening

meeting. The choir numbers 3,500, and

there are 800 trained workers. The

whole city is stirred, and Mr. Torrey

believes that Great Britain is on the

AN OLD SOLDIER.

He Fought in the Crimea, India and

China.

wars, is dead here. He served suc-

cessfully in the Black Watch and

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 7 .-- George

eve of a great religious awakening.

Twenty

called "Tournament Hall."

the singing of God Save the King.

ing 8.30-10.30-Public meeting in assembly hall. Addresses by prominent educationists.

10.30-11-Refreshments. Parents of the children and other visitors are welcome at any time during the day. The evening meeting is especially for those who cannot attend the forenoon or afternoon exercises. On Wednesday morning a school van and other conveyances will meet the Halifax mail train from St. John and the express from Sussex at Jubilee, and convey visitors to Kingston. The school van will also meet the 6 p. m. trains at Jubilee on Wednesday.

All interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

SOUEEZED HIS HAND.

Brakeman on the I. C. R. Hurt--A

Lively Runaway.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6. - Joseph Christie, who was appointed brakeman on the I. C. R. a few days ago and went to work yesterday, met with a painful accident last evening. While attempting to couple cars at Gibson he had the misfortune to get his right hand caught. The hand was considenably jammed, and though the member will be saved Mr. Christie will lose the end of his thumb. An exciting runaway occurred here

last evening. Odbur White's horse took fright at the head of Queen street and traversed that street at a lively gait. While opposite Regent street, Police Officer Rideout attempted to catch the animal. His coat caught in the shaft and he was dragged some distance. His escape was miraculous. Though somewhat shaked up, Rideout received no serious injuries. The horse ran to its stable at the lower end

of the city. Steamer Victoria did not arrive here until 9.30 last night, being delayed by an accident to its rudder before it left St John. Prominent liberals tonight deny that there is any intention of protesting

Crocket's election, and say they would not countenance such a proceeding. GAVE A SUPPER.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7 .- O. in China, being present at the capture

S. Crocket entertained a number of of Canton in 1857, of Pekin in 1860, and the British Antarctic exploring steamconservatives at supper at Lindsay's of the Taku forts in the same year.

ants. The trouble started when Henry

The climax to the late hombardment the eighth threw off the power of the came between 4 and 6 o'clock Saturpope and declared himself head of the day afternoon. It was a superb spec-English church. In the reign of Mary tacle. Every fort of the enemy was enthe Catholics again got the upper hand, gaged and the fighting in the trenches but through the reign of Elizabeth was constant and severe. The outmany strict laws had been enaoted posts of the contending forces were against the Catholics. In James the first the Catholics rightly had great this morning one of the Japanese only forty feet apart. At one o'clock hopes. In return for many promises of trenches collapsed into a Russian galless stringent laws against them they lery. The enemy, being surprised the contracts for the \$100,000,000 easthad worked hard to procure his accesunderground, fled in confusion. sion, only to find that when finally MUKDEN, Nov. 7.-The Japanese on veritable land of promise. Grapes of seated on the throne he returned to the Saturday night attacked some of the Eschol will be nothing compared with hard measures of Queen Elizabeth. Af-Russian outposts in considerable force, the plums of ten-mile sections and ter trying gentle means to alleviate but the Russians had been warned and twenty mile sections and bridges and

events leading up to the attempt to total casualties of the Japanese in the

their lot Catesby and Winter deter- the Japanese were repulsed. mined that some more powerful blow They were not able to take away all must be struck. The recorder emphatheir killed or wounded, leaving twen- for the poor G. T. Pacific, if it ever sized the fact that the plot was underty-eight bodies on the field. The Rus- seriously intends to operate the eastern taken from so selfish motives, the consians lost nine men. spirators firmly believing that they

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7 .- The were working for the good of their conecessity for officers for service at the struction cost will, under the coming front has resulted in the mobilization regime, be double the value of honest Mr. Skinner then went over the deof all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, work.'

tails of the plot from the time early in Vilna, Warsaw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow 1604, when Catesby and John Wright Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of first conceived it, to the time when it officers at Liao Yang and below Mukwas discovered, through an anonymous den was about 1,300. The mobilization, letter of warning to the Catholic lords while intended to supply the deficiency, and the punishment of the conspirators is also necessitated by the grand scale on which the war in the far east is to After the address Chairman Jenkins be prosecuted.

introduced to the audience and wel-The news from the front indicates comed to St. John Grand Chaplain Rev. that General Kuropatkin is devoting added. "He was the conservative A. J. Prosser, who has recently taken his attention chiefly to keeping the charge of Waterloo street Free Baptist Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications below the Shakhe River. Rev. Mr. Prosser was called to the The Russians apparently are enjoying platform, and after thanking Mr. Jen-

some superiority in the matter of artilkins for his kind words highly complilery, as many of the heavier field trains mented the recorder on his interesting and mortar batteries are now arriving address. Col. A. J. Armstrong moved and being brought into service. a vote of thanks to the speaker of the

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Over the Decision of Quebec Conser-LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Colonial Secretary Lyttleton in a speech at Leamington tonight said there was an excellent reason for the hope of the almost immediate agreement by Russia MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- The liberals to all of Great Britain's demands in are very much rattled over the decision connection with the North Sea affair. LONDON, Nov. 7.- After today's of conservatives, in view of the short cabinet meeting the foreign office said time allowed them, not to place any that the Anglo-Russian agreement on candidates in the field. The great point the subject of the inquiry into the being made by conservatives is that North Sea incident was practically there exists no reason beyond liberal

complete. The one or two unimport- party self-interest why the expense o ant details remaining to be settled, it a general election should be saddled was added, would occasion no diffibeen erected for the purpose with a culty.

A TRAMP WAS KILLED.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The expense by the legislators of Quebec, through freight from Worcester to and that these charges have rendered Albany leaving Worcester at 6.30 to- a renewal of confidence on the part of night, was wrecked at Springfield to- the electors not only desirable but

his way was killed, and Thomas Bow- by the shortness of time allowed the ler and Peter E. Champagne of the train crew injured.

The train broke in t tering the yards. Boy

Royal Artillery. He passed through the Indian Mutiny and part of the Crimean war, and served nine years

putation. If you have become discouraged by the failure of other treatments restaurant this evening. A very plea-sant time was spent. Speeches of he was in seventeen battles and re-banny congrutulations congrutulations congrutulations of others you will be Like thrusands of others you will be happy congratulations, convival and ceived three wounds. He came to presented him with the Philadelphia surprised and delighted with the re-

WANT FAIR TREATMENT.

Halifax Board of Trade Would Have

Lloyds Examine Atlantic Ports.

HALIFAX. Nov. 7 .- The Board of Trade today passed a resolution that section on the 3 per cent rental, for Lloyds be invited to send a committee there is little doubt that the trunk conto Canada to examine our ports, and that the City Council be asked to defray the expenses of the committee's visit to Nova Scotia. This is in consequence of discrimination in the matter of marine risks against Nova Scotia ports, which the board holds Mr. Foster saw no reason for any Lloyds persists in doing, and in regard change in the conservative policy, with to which many protests have been such adjustments to changing condimade in the past. tions as may arise from time to time.

YARMOUTH TRAGEDY.

ily find a safe constituency for him. Sailmaker tound Dead on Sunday When parliament meets I expect to see

> YARMOUTH. Nov. 7.-A discovery was made on Sunday, when the body of Wm. Dourden, a well-known sailmaker, was found. There were marks of violence about the body, but the coat of the deceased was thrown over his shoulders. The coroner thinks life had been extinct about five hours when the body was discovered. Dourden left his home at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. He leaves a widow and four children. An inquest will be held on Monday afternoon.

WILL HOLD AN INVESTIGATION.

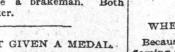
MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- The City Council today decided to investigate upon the province at the present time. the charges made against Chief of Po-Premier Parent attempted to answer lice Legault by keepers of disorderly this today by saying that the cause for appeal existed in charges made by prihouses, of accepting protection money from them. It is understood that a vate and corporate interests that a number of other members of the force hold up game is being played at their are concerned, and it is expected that sensational disclosures will result.

> CONSERVATIVE LEADS IN AL-BERTA.

(Special to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 7 .- The onservative candidate in Dauphin has retired and the liberal has been elected by acclamation. In Alberta: with half the polls heard from, the conservative candidate leads by 80.

BOXING IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7 .- At the new Pastime tonight Guy Ashley of Fall River outpointed Arthur Cote of Biddeford in a 15 round fight.

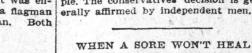


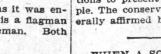
and Champagne a b Gorden Fraser, a veteran of many live in Worcester.

CAPT. SCOTT GIVEN A MEDAL. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- On the occasion

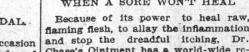
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A HERO'S POOR REWARD.

South African Veteran Threatened

With Dismissal Unless He Sup-

ported the G. T. P.

Speaking in Toronto the evening be-

"The Grand Trunk railway is behind

the Grand Trunk Pacific deal and be-

hind the government in this campaign"

maid Mr. Macdonell in his exposure of

turn by the Grand Trunk railway. "It

right of franchise. The order has gone

forth that every Grand Trunk railway

government. It is, I say, a scandal and

a disgrace. I hold in my hand the

this afternoon was threatened with dis-

fought for the British empire in South

Africa, with the Strathcona Horse, Lat-

er he lost his arm in the service of the

Grand Trunk railway. He is the sole

Supporter of his father and mother, and

his reward is to be threatened with dis-

missal if he dares to exercise his privi-

lege as a free British subject. But you

have a safeguard and a protection from

such tyranny. The Grand Trunk rail-

way was able to defeat the conserva-

tive candidate. because of the tagged

and numbered ballot of the Ontario

government. The dominion ballot is

consciences and their judgment."

the robber.

ONE MAN HELD UP SIX.

absolutely secret and free, and the at-

name of a gentleman who at 5 o'clock issued.

fore the election Claude Macdonell,

now M. P. for South Toronto, said:

land?" said I. "He came from London,

England," said he: "a mere casual

Mr. Murray treats entertainingly of know, on the ship, aboarship, in fact." the necessary qualifications of a good me pay any fare until I got to Bangor. "His name?" I asked. "I think it was detective. Among other things, he says: I had no money, so some man paid my fare to Boston and brought me most valuable assets of a detective. The here.' more crooks he knows the better."

CRIME A DISEASE.

HAMPTON FIDDLER

exposure.

years of age.

Body of Samuel Ogden Discovered

in Lower Cove.

"I didn't want to go to school any "Crime is a disease. It is hereditary, more," he said. "I wanted to work just as consumption is hereditary. It than I thought it was. It's a big place. all right, and it's a whole lot noisier "Once dis. than Alberton." honest, always dishonest. That is the The boy says that he studied geography in school, but that he did not run away because he wanted to travel. lieve in circumstantial evidence. I have He says that he had no relatives left. n Alberton when his mother lied.

Fair and clean of face as a girl, and with clear, brown eyes of a gentle fawn-like expression, there is nothing in his make-up to suggest the bold determination of his adventure.

CAN WALK AROUND

AND DO HIS WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W.

J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He was so Bad He Had to Use a Stick

find my uncle. I left Alberton a week

ago last Tuesday. I didn't have to that no liberal gains would be made in wouldn't you?" chimed in Tommy. pay any fare on the train because I New Brunswick was feeling a bit untook away that fluttering. Perhaps the most talked-of bet is that

The professional man who wagered

stable.

will want."

know which, and I came to Boston to section. It was a long chance, that.

made between a Germain street den- little brother. Tommy, and then you tist and a City Market meat wholesaler. A new winter overcoat was to be like my uncle. But Boston is larger the prize, the man of teeth taking Mc-Keown-O'Brien end of the argument. For a week previous to the polling the have a brother than a pony any how, doctor talked incessantly and broad- I think." cast of the handsome garment he was to be measured for on the fourth of the month, while the beef seller simply smiled. The day came, and up to four another hour and a half his high-diddledee was changed to the Dead March glee. He wanted to kiss the baby: he in Saul, and by this time some fashionable tailor has that swell coat on the blocks for the meat dealer.

AN IMPORTANT PAPER.

Noted English Physician on Cancer of

the Throat.

Herald, was read last night by Sir

York Academy of Medicine, and most

of the throat specialists in this city

travelled miles especially to listen to

of thyrotomy, with which he has had

The specialist, who was an assistant

Among the posts of honor he has

of the King of England. Stress was

laid by him on the necessity of men

who had reached the age of forty years

in watching closely for symptoms of

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those approaching middle age not to

lelay in seeing a physician if troubled

with hoarseness. The redness of the

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in the vicinity of the larnyx were dan-

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Sir Felix said that if the cancer

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this province. Not for many, many Charlottetown, aged 79; Harriet F There yas a lull in the conversation. vears has Queens county been without am only 12 years old. Nobody made easy when he went to bed Thursday By-and-by, thinking to appease the a liberal representative at Ottawa, night, but the next morning's papers troublesome youngster, Mr. Winston and the changing of a liberal majority of 500 has simply dumbfounded the said .--"Some day the Lord will send you a

grit workers and their candidates. Rev. D. Lamont. son of Ewin Lawill have all the playmate that you mont, formerly of Stanchel, but now residing at Wigg, an exchange says, "Well," said Tommy, "I wish the is now located at Stroth Parish, Skya, Lord would hurry up, 'cause I'd rather Scotland, and is one of the most distinguished of Highland clergymen. Mr. Lamont had learned all his Gaelic

"And you'd have to buy hay too, causes to bring about the change in lottetown, aged 83; Henry Worth of

Some months later Tommy's papa before going to Scotland. told him that his little brother had Euphemia Hansen, a native of Charcome from heaven. Tommy was de- lottetown, has arrived in Boston on lighted. When they alowed him to go return from Japan. Miss Hanson was o'clock that molar man said things. In in to see the new arrival little Tommy one of the forty American nurses who was laughing and chuckling in high went to Japan about six months ago. Parties leaving this province of late wanted to hold him in his arms; and include J. F. Blagdon, manager of the

actually desired to take him out for a Royal Bank of Canada at Summerside, stroll. When he found that he could to St. Louis; Ruby Rattray, on a visit not do any of these things, then he to her sister. Mrs. Charles Delahurst asked a thousand questions. "Did the of Moncton: Mrs. Geo. West and her Lord have many little bables in two sons, on return to Innisfail, after "Was all the little babies visiting in Kensington; Capt. Jackson heaven?" angels?" "Did all the Lord's little returning to Boston, after spending babies have no teeth?" and so on. several months at his summer resid-Five or six days after the coming of ence in Souris. R. H. Sterns and

the little brother Tommy's pleasure be- wife have returned from their honeygan to moderate somewhat. The nurse moon trip to St. Louis. had told him that he must stay out of It is understood that in the course of

the room if he couldn't keep quiet. a few days J. M. Wiley, manager of the Not an hour passed during the day but Dominion Packing Company, will sever NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-What many that she would open the door and hal- his connection with that institution physicians consider a most important loo, "Sh-sh! Don't make so much and will return to Chicago. R. H. paper on cancer of the larynx, says the noise: you'll wake up the baby." Longueil, now superintendent, will

It was not long before Tommy de- probably be manager. cided that the little brother was more The death occurred recently at Lank Felix Hemon, a distinguished London of a curse than a blessing. He thought City, Minnesota, of Michael Hogan, son specialist. The address was given un- he could take his troubles to his father. of the late James Hogan of Morell. Deder the auspices of the section on One evening he went into the library, ceased had resided in Lank City for aryngology and rhinology of the New and climbed upon his father's knee. twenty-three years, and had served "Papa," he said, "I tell you I don't term as mayor and was vice-president want my little baby brother, after all. of the Merchans National Bank. Lank their places in the immediate were there, as well as many who had I think I'd rather have a pony!" City gives to Mr. Hogan the credit for Before his father could recover from pushing a library Carnegie building to

Sir Felix's description of the operation his astonishment Tommy went on,mpletion. "Why don't you take my little baby J. E. McCormac has arrived from Sar brother and swap him for a pony?" Francisco on a visit to his old home at "I couldn't do that, my son," said St. George's. He has been away for of Sir Morrel Mackenzie, has for 20 Mr. Winston. Tommy thought awhile, sixteen years and last visited the years been an authority on diseases of and then said,vince in 1895. On his way home he at-

"Well, maybe nobody wold give you tended the world's fair. a pony for him, but don't you think K. J. Westaway has returned from ccupied is that of special physician somebody would let you have at least North Saskatchewan, where he has a goat if you was to let 'em have little been for two years engaged in Presbyterian missionary work. During his

career he opened up many new fields. THE GRAND TRUNK SURVEY. camps, the homes of one thousand lum-The preliminary survey for the Grand bering men. The extreme distance be-Trunk Pacific Railway between Fredtween those camps was two hundred ericton and Woodstock has been finmiles, and each camp he visited every ished. C. O. Foss, who had charge of two weeks for five months, travelling the party operating between Freder. upwards of 3,000 miles with the mericton and Woodstock, left yesterday cury ranging from 40 to 75 below. He for Edmundston with his men, and will work from that place towards Grand Falls. Mr. Garden, C. E., who surveyed the route from Woodstock to

could be cured without the removal Hawkshaw, has gone to Grand Falls Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, chairman of with his men and will work down .-Gleaner, Saturday.



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Francis D. Lowe of Murray Harber South, aged 33; Mrs. Angus D. Mc Donald of Little Pond. aged 46: Hec. tor McFadven of Riverdale, aged 31: Mrs. Angus McCormick of Woodville Mills, aged 77; Mrs. James Wares of Wheatley River, aged 86: Mary Mc Neil of Cavendish: Mrs. Hugh McLellan of St. George's, aged 85; Dougald McKinnon of Canoe Cove, aged 85: Mrs. W. H. Stewart of Brighton; C. C. Carleton of Souris. Deather of Island

with liberalism, these were the main head: Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Char-

ers elsewhere: Mrs. William Barlow of faunton, Mass., formerly of Alberry ins: Margaret Burnett of Boston. ormerly of Charlottetown, aged 28.

guharson of Clifton, aged 89; Mrs. Geo

Haszard of Charlottetown aged 78

HUNTINGTON HALL.

One of Lowell's Finest Buildings Destroyed by Fire.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 6 .- Hunting ton Hall, the largest and finest public auditorium in this city, was burne early today. The loss is about \$75. The burned structure was built sevel years ago after the original building has been destroyed by fire. The fire is thought to have originated from

switchboard on the stage. The members of hose No. 6 had narrow escape from death through falling walls. One wall collapsed onl a moment before the firemen w have been ready to have tak ity. The falling wall demolished bridge and freight car.

> 6. T. P. SURVEYS. 21%

WA. Nov. 6 .- F. B. Wade, Robert Reid and W. Young, commission for the construction of the national transcontinental railway, arrived fre Winnipeg today. They have establis ed a district office in Winnipeg, fro which point operations east and Last winter he attended fourteen , will be directed. The G. T. P. Co. several survey parties out betw Lake Nepigon and Winnipeg, this portion of the line is now to constructed by the government, commission will take over these surveys from the G. T. P.

travelled in a cutter drawn by small DIGS GOLD IN HIS BACK YARD. ponies. Last summer he had charge of

Shelbrook missionary fields, and before | Nevada Man Takes \$177 in Two Days leaving there this fall his congregation | From Dirt on His Own Premises. presented him with an address and a

rse of \$75. After visiting his parents , RENO. Nov. 4 .- As the result of less at Georgetown Mr. Westaway will con- than two days' labor C. J. Orth, of tinue his studies at Dalhousie College. Dayton, cleaned up \$177. The precious Recent marriges in this province in- metal was taken from a mine that was clude W. H. McKie, manager of the discovered in front of the steps of 1 branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at kitchen yard and is but a small part of Port Elgin, formerly of Charlottetown, the wealth which the lucky man exand Belle Sharp of Summerside; Le- pects to take out.

ander Toombs of Mayfield, Lot 23, and The find was made while Orth was Carrie Muttart of Bedeque; James A. digging a well. He panned the dird McLean of Summerside and Sadie one day, found large values, and is Adams of Lot 11; Hugh Spencer of now devoting his entire time to work. Botsford and Beatrice Ramsay of ing the bonanza. He has rigged up 3 Lower Bedeque; William M. Duncan two thousand gallon water tank for and Janet L. Dickinson, both of Cas- use in washing the dirt.

cumpec; D. McDonald of Poplar Point The earth once worked is turned even and Lena McInnis of Black Pond; Wal- back to the ground excavated. In lace Pickering of Sea View and Hattie this way Orth hopes to be able to work J. Bernard of Long River; Edward out the mine and still have his home Watte of Grand Tracadie and Etta property.

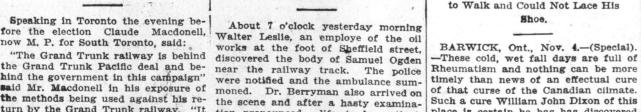
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man armed with a pistol entered a sa- Signor Maury was wounded in the loon at Cottonwood today and lined up arm. The would-be assassin escaped. six men with their faces to the wall and their hands over their heads, while he relieved them of \$500 in cash and \$1,-800 in checks. Charles Emerson, one of the men who was land up, has been ar-Bears the rested on suspicion of complicity with

the Kind You Have Always Bought Signature



tion, pronounced life to be extinct. place is certain he has has discovered is trying to assert itself by robbing you The body was taken to the dead house. in Dodd's Kidney Pills. and your fellow citizens of the sacred Death is supposed to have been due to "I had an attack of typhoid fever." says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in The coroner decided last night that employe must tomorrow vote for the there was no necessity of an inquest. my back and in my right hip so bad I

Ogden's relatives in Hampton were nohad to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no more tified, and a burial permit will be than dress or undress myself for nearly two months and for three weeks I missal if he dared to vote for the con- and contributed much to the pleasure Ogden was well known in the city, could not lace my right shoe or put my

servative candidate. That young man of certain small dances, by his excelright leg on my left knee. "Acting on my brother's advice I belent violin playing. He was about 80 gan to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking three boxes I was able to Some people are inclined to think walk around and do my work. Now I

that Ogden met with violence. He am well and I recommend anyone who had been seen during the evening in has Rheumatism to try Dodd's Kidney company with a woman and he was Pills." in a very intoxicated condition. About 9 o'clock cries were also heard from

FOUND DEAD.

CHINESE WOMEN ARRESTED. Having Been Brought to the World's

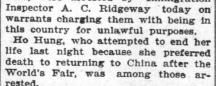
TALY HAS IT NOW.

the direction of the railway.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 .- Six Chinese wo-ROME, Nov. 4 .- Interest in the electempt of the government and the toral campaign increases with the apmen who have been connected with a Grand Trunk railway to deny it to you proach of the election, which will take concession on the Pike at the World's will avail them nothing, for the voters place on Sunday, Nov. 6. There have Fair, were arrested by Immigration of South Toronto will resent the effort been few disorders, although at Naples made to dragoon these railway men, a socialist demonstration ended in a and will all vote according to their general fight, in which several were wounded. At Foggia, while ex-Deputy Maury was parading the streets with

several thousands of his supporters, an unidentified man tried to stab him REDDING, Cal., Nov. 4 .- A masked in the back. A friend in shielding

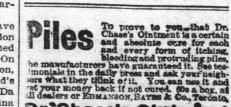
Silva, his agent, who went to China after the girls, were arrested.



Fair for Unlawful Purposes.

World's Fair, was among those ar-The arrests are understood to have been caused by the alleged confession of a Chinese woman who was detained

at San Francisco several months. On the strength of this alleged confession Lee Toy, concessionaire of the World's Fair Chinese village and Hypholite Da



Dr. Chase's Ointment



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tariff, or that the whole people decided against the appeal of the auditor And the government will general. hardly be so unwise as to draw either of these inferences. One incidental result of the day is to put Mr. Fielding well ahead of Sir William Mulock in the race for reversion of the premiership, though Sir William is not a man who surrenders hastily.

Dauphin-Election Nov. 7. TORONTO, Nov. 4 .- The Mail and Marquette-Dr. W. J. Roche, con. Empire says : "Yesterday's election Provencher-A. A. C. LaRiviere, con. strengthens the Laurier government Macdonald-J. Riddell, lib. in parliament, and authorizes it to proceed with its system of exploita-The auditor general may now Guysboro-Sinclair, lib., 465. go. The policy of plunder may be con-Halifax-Roche, lib., and Carney, lib., tinued. The huge steals to be effected 500 and 450. through contracts on the Grand Hants-Black, lib., 80. Trunk Pacific may be commenced. The Inverness-McLennan, lib., 300. ountry has consented to be robbed. Kings-Borden, lib, 1,200. and has agreed to the creation of an-Lunenburg-McLean, lib., 500. other batch of Siftons. It shall not Pictou-McDonald, lib., 400 to 500. do Canada the discredit of assuming Richmond-Finlayson, lib., 400. that the people really rendered the Annapolis-Pickup, lib., 187. verdict that is attributed to them. Antigonish-McIsaac, lib. 800. There is a reason rather to suspect Cape Breton and Victoria-McKenthat fraud dominated the contest, and zie, lib., 25. that the voice we hear is the voice of Cape Breton, South-Johnstone, lib. the ballot thief and the briber and 300 not that of the honest electorate.

Colchester-Laurence, lib., 146. "Certainly Halifax did not reject R. Cumberland-Logan, lib., 842. L. Borden, the prince among public Digby-Copp, lib., 747. men, of whom the city and the country Shelburne and Queens-Fielding, lib. at large is very proud. That gentle-Yarmouth-Law, lib., 800. man was marked for assassination by political enemies, who fearing his cri-NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. isms, ordered his defeat at any cost The surface campaign shows us that Alberta-M. Mackenzie, lib. the election operations, including as Qu'Appelle-Lake, con. they did the bribe of public works, Assiniboia, East-J. G. Turiff, lib. Assiniboia, West-Walter Scott, lib. were corrupt and sectional. What took place beneath the surface it is Calgary-McCarthy, con. not difficult to guess. While some Strathcona-T. Talbot. lib Edmonton-Frank Oliver, lib. rovinces succumbed, it is pleasant to observe how faithfully Ontario has Saskatchewan-J. H. Lamont, lib. stood by what is right. Manacled by a gerrymander, and as

ve believe, calamity for Canada.

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dearly for this verdict. But the de-

ision ought not to deaden public opin-

The situation is worse than it was and

calls for more earnest service."

TORONTO WORLD.

part:

TORONTO, Nov. 4 .- The World says

'In so far as public ownership was

placed on trial yesterday, the result

signal if not its only reverse.

On the contrary, it should be a

incentive to work for the country.

Humboldt-A. J. Adamson, lib. Yorkton-Election Nov. 8. sailed by the Ross-Stratton machine Yukon-Election Dec. 15. which was employed by Laurier, On-BRITISH COLUMBIA. tario nevertheless renders a crushing Comox-Atlin-W. Sloan, lib. erdict against the evil government. Kootenay-W. A. Galliher, lib. The judgment of yesterday under Nanaimo-Ralph Smith, lib

whatever influences it was elicited, is, New Westminster-J. B. Kennedy, lib Vancouver City-Ellis, con., 85? mits the great scheme of public Victoria-G. Riley lib plunder to proceed, and it declares Yale-Cariboo-Election Nov. 16 that the politician who will exploit the QUEBEC reasury and rob the people is the one

Argenteuil-Perley, con. Bagot-Marcil, lib., 343. Beauce-Beland, lib., 2.000. Beauharnois-Bergeron, con., 256. Bellechasse-Talbot, lib., 825. Bonaventure-Marcil, lib. Brome-Fisher, lib. Berthier-9rchambault, lib., 100. Champlain-Rousseau, lib., 200. Chambly-Vercheres - Geoffrion, lib.

MANITOBA.

Brandon-Sifton, lib.

Winnipeg-D. W. Bole, lib.

Selkirk-S. J. Jackson, lib.

Souris-Dr. F. L. Shaffner, con.

Lisgar-Hon. T. Greenway, lib.

Portage la Prairie-J. Crawford, lib.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Charlevoix-Forget, con. Chateauguay-Brown lib Chicoutimi - Saguenay - Girard, ind. M 500. Compton-Hunt, lib. 155

was a distinct victory for that prinliple. The voice of Ontario came as Dorchester-Morin, con., 300. emphatic declaration in favor of public ownership, and in Ontario the

Laurier government met with its most Cook's Cotton Root Compound COCK & COULDI LOCE CONFICULT Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cock's Cottos Rost Con-yourd. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, \$2 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Off. EXPNos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. Public ownership was the real, and fact the only issue in the federal ctions in Ontario. The result cannot therefore be regarded save in the ight of an emphatic victory for the rinciple which was so prominently intified with the present elections. Ontario declared in favor of public No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. ownership and Ontario has been edu-John Drug stores.

Huron, E.-Chisholm, con., 186. Queens-Martin, con.; McLean, con. upon President Roosevelt and inform-Huron, S.-Gunn, con., 100. Kingston-Harty, lib., 526. Lambton E.-Armstrong, con., 400. Lambton, W.-Johnston, lib., 400 Lanark, N.-Caldwell, lib., 40. Lanark, S.-Haggart, con., 890. Leeds-Taylor, con., 700. Lincoln, Lancaster, con., 150. London-Hyman, lib., 20. Middlesex, E.-Elson, con., 233. Middlesex N.-Ratz., ind., 433. Nipissing-McColl, lib., 100. Northumberland, E.-Cochrane, con., 128. Northumberland, W. - McColl, lib., 175. Ontario, S.-Christit, con., 126. Ottawa-Belcourt, lib., 1,471; Stewart, b., 1.328. Oxford, S .- Schell, lib., 447. Oxford, N .- Sutherland, lib., 1.500. Perth. S-McIntyre lib., 100. Peterborough, W.-Hall, lib., 150. Prescott-Proulx, lib., 300 Prince Edward-Alcorn, con., 69. Renfrew, N .- White, con., 100. Simcoe, E.-Bennett, con. 200 Simcoe, N.-McCarthy, ind., 1,240. Simcoe, S.-Lennox, con., 469. Stormont-Pringle, con., 142. Poronto Centre-Clarke, con., 386. Toronto, E .- Kemp, con., 2,121. Toronto, N.-Foster, con., 114. Toronto, S .- Macdonnell, con., 416. Toronto, W.-Osler. con., 1,884. Waterloo, N .- Seagram, con., 200. Wellington, N.-Martin, lib., 200. Wellington, S .- Guthrie, lib., 410. Wentworth-Sealy, lib., 12, York, S-Maclean, con., 600. York Centre-Campbell, lib., 215. Middlesex, W.-Calvert, lib., 266. Victoria-Haliburton - Hughes, con., North Ontario-Proctor, lib., 103. S. Renfrew-Wright, lib., 148. Dufferin-Barr, con., 736. Hastings, E.-Northrup, con., 437. Hastings, W.-Porter, con., 600. Lennox-Addington-Wilson, con., 412. Muskoka-Wright, con., 329. Norfolk-Tisdale, con., 150. Perth, N.-McLaren, con., 260. Brockton-Derbyshire, lib. Bruce, N-Bland, con Bruce, S.-Mackenzie, lib. Dundas-Broder, con. Frontenac-Shibley, lib., 110. Hamilton, E.-Barker, con. Huron, W .- Lewis, con. Peterborough, E.-Finky, lib. Brantford-Cockshutt, con., 16. Elgin W.-Jackson, con., 400. Haldimand-Lalor, con., 150. Halton-Henderson, con., 202. Kent E .- Gordon, lib., 300. Kent W .-- Clement, con. Peel-Blaine, con., 150. Russell-Wilson, lib., 749. Thunder Bay-Conmee, lib., 160. Welland-German, lib. York N .- Mulock, lib., 1,200, Waterloo South-Clare, con. Parry Sound-

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mmerman, lib., 306.

MR. FOSTER ELECTED.

After conflicting reports, it is finally announced that Hon. G. E. Foster has been elected in North Toronto. This will be a bitter draft in the grit cup of joy. They have succeeded in getting out of parliament that strong and unanswerable critic, Mr. Borden, but they have got Mr. Foster, who will make the ministers' lives fairly miserable for some years to come. Mr. Foster's election is a great public gain.-Halifax Herald

had expressed itself as entirely agreeable to the president's proposition and Threats of legal proceedings were That was evidence enough for the mal negotiations for such a treaty. These negotiations will be conducted of Germany and Secretary Hay on the part of the United States. **QUEBEC ELECTIONS** QUEBEC, Nov. 4 .- At a meeting of The day of nomination has been fixed fice. of strengthening their weak numerical position. the strength of Laurier's name. FIFTEEN SPEECHES IN ONE DAY. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Senator Charles W. Fairbanks today covville. speeches during the day. was notably large and enthusiastic, James A. Hemenway. FOG CAUSED POTATO ROT.

that he had been directed to open for- made and the father told to get out. So the father sailed away again. As the years went by misfortune over- to the factory to tell John some one by Ambassador Sternburg on the part took the foster parents. They lost was at home who wished to see him. such of their property. The other ildren, already grown to manhood d womanhood married and settled sewhere, and the foster father found t necessary to move away and make his home with one of his married daughters.

called

Will be Held on 25th of November.

noon Ambassador Sternburg

The boy, not yet in his teens, was sent to the home of a foster, brother, who himself was struggling along Here the boy's name became slightly corrupted. Instead of his own name

run away or to drop to the floor. But the provincial cabinet this morning it of John S. Moors, he became known they shook hands, sat down, and talked was decided to dissolve the legislature. as John S. Moore. for the next hour or two. The father The boy knew his mother was dead. told the story of his life, and John told his. Although the son's name is diffor the 18th instant, and polling for for he had seen her grave in the cemethe 25th. It is expected that the Par- tery, and he had her picture in his ferent from his father's, the son will ent government will be returned to of- room. He had also been led to believe not change it now for as John S Moore Conservatives will put up as that he would never see his father he is known, and by that name he was good a fight as possible with the hope again and believed him to be dead. married and is registered. Yesterday they spent together, and this morning When John was 13 it happened that Already they possess Charles Card, an uncle, of North Atthe father returned to his work in Bosmuch debating strength. The liberals tleboro, Mass., went to Prince Edward ton, with the promise to run down soon will, as usual, run the campaign on Island on a hunting expedition and again, and to spend Christmas at there found the boy, working at chores home, anyway.

could. The meeting became stormy. | self."

He came in a few minutes.

"He's your father, John."

TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Agreement at Fall River.

ers' committee tomorrow at 2.30 p m.,

proposition which was suggested at

today's meeting of the Textile Coun-

cil. The labor leaders refuse, how-

nature of the council's offer.

ed Mrs. Moore.

did not.

ered the territory in Southern Indiana lying between Terre Haute and Evans. The senator made fifteen The evening meeting here, which

was presided over by Congressman The day's tour was mostly through the coal mining region of Indiana and through the heart with a bayonet durthe miners in many instances formed a large part of the senator's audiences.

A reason is given by up-river farmers for the great loss in potatoes this year. They say the presence of fog caused the rot. Great clouds of mist hung over the valley of the big stream for weeks at a time, keeping the ground moist and little or no sunlight to offset the bad effect. The rot has caused a shrinkage of thousands of dollars in incomes and the crops that should yield five hundred bushels are

dwindled to a home supply and seed potatoes only. The upper St. John got off in a coach, so to speak. GUILTY OF MURDER.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 5. -D. J. Samuel McCue, for two terms

mayor of Charlotteville, and for many years a lawyer at the bar before which he was tried today was found guilty of murder in the first degree on the charge of having killed his wife. This carries the death penalty.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Evars the Signature of hat H. Hitching

THE INNSBRUCK RIOTS. sticks were used, then ensued and a number of persons were injured. The olice, however, restored order. VIENNA, Nov. 6.- Prime Minister Students Are Having a Wilder Time Von Koerber this afternoon had a stormy interview with Herr Erler, vice Than Yankees do in Football burgomaster of Innsbruck, and Herr Denschatte, leader of the people's Games. party. The premier firmly declined to close the Italian faculty of the University of Innsbruck. INNSBRUCK, Nov. 6 .- The body of the artist Prezzey, who was stabbed

ing the rioting here the night of Nov. 3rd, was buried this afternoon in the Innsbruck cemetery in the presence of Efforts Being Made to Reach an a great crowd and with imposing ceremonies. Perfect order was main-

tained. After the funeral crowds promenad-

ed the streets singing German patri-FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 6 .- By a otic songs, and three thousand people assembled in Maria Teresa street, where Deputies Berger and Stein dethe executive committee that a comlivered inflammatory addreses. The police interposed and the two deputies mittee of five be appointed to verify fled to the station, where they took a train for Vienna to avoid arrest. turers that they were unable to pay Disorders were renewed late this the rate of wages in force before the evening. A mob paraded the streets, The members of the Textile Council declared that the proposition was not

fic. MILAN, Nov. 6.-About 500 students today gathered in the centre of the and at that time will submit a counter city crying, "Down with Austria," and called to the balcony of his hotel the

riere Della Sera, who had just arrived from that place after having been severely maltreated by Germans, Subsequently four Germans who were sitting in a cafe began singing, "The

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.-Corrected returns for the north riding of Cape Watch of the Rhine." Requests that they cease were met with further in-Breton county give Mackenzie, libersuits and declarations that the Ital- al, a majority of 51 over McCormack, ty, has withdrawn and Hon R. Lemieux ians were cowards. A fight, in which Conservative.

stood ready to continue the care, and the stranger stepped to the wall and conditions at these stations, are given they insisted that they could do bet- said: "That's John's mother and my in Plates I and VII. The resultant died him that the German government ter for the boy than anybody else wife. I gave that picture to John my- rections of flood and ebb, as found by combining all the various directions on a time basis, are as follows: At Stahousewife. Just then a friend haption A, flood W.N.W., ebb E.S.E.; and pened in to make a call, and was sent at Station L, flood N.W., ebb E. by N.I Also, as shown by these resultants, the westward set continues for 25 per cent. longer than the eastward, which again indicates the tendency of the water to "Do you know that gentleman?" askmake westward on the whole.

The young man looked at the older At the dates given in August and man and indifferently replied that he September, these stations were occunied immediately after times of disturbance of the current. There was "He's your father," exclaimed the wife, with unsupressed excitement. a greater tendency to a northwest or southwest set, due apparently to a reflow towards that guarter after the In speaking of the matter yesterday, displacement of the Polar current by John said he didn't know whether to heavy westerly winds. At Station A. the northwestward set occurred for 9 hours out of each tidal period of welve and a half hours. Also at Station L. which was 8 miles farther from shore than Station A. the tidal influence was more easily overcome by the tendency to veer completely round. The period in which this veer took place was much the same as farther west, as the current veered completely around the compass three times in 46 hours, or in a period of 151-2 hours on the average. The current towards the southwest quarter was much the strongest and deepest, however, owing to the disturbance referred to. When the veer of the current brought it

round to the S. W., it was strongly felt to a depth of 30 fathoms. This affords confirmation to the opinion already given, that the veer in this period is due to a dominant movement in one direction, combined with the tidal period.

South Shore' from Cape Race to Cape St. Mary .- Within a few uniles of this coast, the usual set of the current in fine weather is N. W. and S. E., and the northwestward set is the stronger of the two. It has been known to run northwestward for three days confinuously, only slacking at the turn of the tide. Any decided or strong set southeastward is an indication of bad weather.. There is a general agreement that this is the usual behavior of the current; but how far it sweeps inside the line of the headlands in passing Trepassey and St. Marys bays is very unanimous vote the Textile Council re- variously stated. The reason of this is fused to adopt the recommendation of no doubt owing to the difficulty of distinguishing the tidal streams, which run close to the shore on the sides of

the bay, from the more unconfined the statements of the cotton manufac- movement of the water in the offing. This distinction will be more clearly explained in describing Placentia hay, whose greater size makes such differstrike of more than 26,000 operatives ences more noticeable. There are two was declared 16 weeks ago tomorrow. points, however, which are generally admitted: (1) The current is stronger outside the line of the headlands than within the bays and (2) and inward set towards the bay will

during the rise of the tide, while the general set in the offing is northwestward. There may thus be a northward set past the headlands on the east side of these bays, during the flood tide. Farther out, as far as Lamb rock for example, which is 22 miles S. by W. ever, to give any intimation as to the from Cape St. Mary, the current veers completely around the compass. These descriptions are entirely in accord with our own observations.

> GASPE, Que., Nov. 5 .- Beaudry, the Conservative candidate for Gaspe counwill be elected by acclamation.

Innsbruck correspondent of Il Cor-

whistling and catcalling and throwing fireworks under the feet of the horses of the Gendarmes, who were attempting to disperse them. Reinforcements of the Gendarmes finally arrived, scattered the rioters and closed the sufficiently definite. road to the imperial palace to all traf-The executive committee of the Textile Council will meet the manufactur-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscrip- ticle the observations of the Sun to tions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the name.

on the first, second or third railway project, but it took occasion to Mr. Aylesworth instead, since Mr. baper after the money is sent, defeat was in no sense personal, and This looks like a sharp trick on the and many admiring comments were he should at once send a postal that many who voted against him Gaspe people, who, if they should pre- uttered by the spectators on the line of card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and

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MR. FOSTER'S VICTORY.

The election of Mr. Foster in North company with some of the most suc-Toronto was a great tribute to the cessful and level-headed business men former minister from his fellow citizens. Not even the leader of the opposition was opposed with more de- which Senator Ellis has been accustermination. Toronto is a conservative town, but the government had hived most of the opposition majority in two ridings, leaving the liberals a fighting chance in two, and a pros-

not over but has only been begun, and which we print in another column, reas a good fighter he would naturally flects the temper and spirit of the mandesire to follow it up until his own pro aging director, this intimation must be vince gave another verdict, or at least withdrawn. For the convenience of until it has one chance to reverse the the reader we print with the Globe ar- decision of last week. which it is supposed to refer. It will

It is one of the advantages of postbe seen at once that some remarkably poning elections in a few constituencies irritating circumstance in the mind of that it affords a chance for a Guy Fawkes' day, and Orangemen all the paper immediately after the complainant has perverted his lightning change of candidates to

that the date is not changed istically candid in their support of the by acclamation, will be invited to take headed by the Carleton Cornet band express the opinion that Mr. O'Brien's Lemieux has been elected in Nicolet. would have been glad for personal rea- fer one of their own, would hardly march. sons to mark their ballot in his favor. have time to find him. On the other by those anxious to witness the serness. But whatever the cause the Sun gan was the fact that he had given the ing. press order-SUN PRINTING CO insists that Mr. O'Brien was a good province five cabinet ministers, wherecandidate for his party, and that the as it was alleged that the conservatives kept the number down to three. record majority by which he was de-

This claim to provincial gratitude will feated was almost entirely due to the be enlarged if the number of Quecause of which he was, as we still bebec ministers should be increased to lieve, a not very willing apologist. In six. suggesting that the majority was almost due to this cause the Sun recalls One of the remarkable incidents of the fact that Mr McKeown representthree hundred more votes than Mr tributed to any fault on any conduct of the city candidate or of his friends.

> ----MERE DETAILS.

will be as far away from the St. John

another railway, but the people are not all in favor of the scheme under which they pay for the road and the Grand Trunk gets it. In its modern of looking at the question. That is support the G. T. P.

how the Globe has parted political It seems likely that when the rein its own party and has joined in a turns are all in the government ma- NO CONSERVATIVE party alliance with "speculative polijority will be 68. This is one more ticians," if we may recall the term than Sir John Macdonald's majority in tomed to apply to Attorney General 1882 and is less than the majority by Pugsley.

----THE ONLY SOLUTION.

One illustration of the value of the There may for the sake of courtesy liberal gerrymander is found in Grey, pect of winning in one. That one was be further investigation of the Russian where a county with 395 conservative the constituency in which Mr. Foster stories about Japanese torpedo boats majority elects one conservative and conservative leaders in provincial poliaccepted nomination. As soon as he in the North Sea. But every one knows two liberals. The conservative majorwas named the government party set that there never were any Japanese was stacked in one riding where to work to find its strongest man to craft on the European coast. How Dr. Sproul had a majority of 650, could they get there without any one ---elected mayor by the citizens, a large seeing them? Where could they get The British press is in confusion over majority of whom were political oppon- coal and supplies? Where are they Sir Wilfrid Laurier's victory. Half the ents of his, and had then stated that now? There is a limit to the length of journals think that the result is a viche would not interfere with politics time that any craft and especially a tory for Mr. Chamberlain and half torpedo boat can remain at see, and no port in Europe is available to Tapan think that it is a defeat. That is the as a base of operations. result of Sir Wilfrid's splendid ambig-If Russia means to prevent a recuruity. rence of these unfortunate acts she ---must cut off the supply of intoxicants It is said that Mr. McKeown will run to her officers. The only reasonable next for Victoria and Madawaska, Mr. solution that is offered of the North and his colleagues took a lively interest Sea outrage is the explanation that the Costigan going to the senate. That seems to be a good plan from the point of view of Mr. McKeown himself. He

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

GUY FAWKES' DAY. Orangemen March to Waterloo St.

Free Baptist Church.

Sunday was the anniversary of over the world fittingly celebrated the judgment. Of course the Sun could not make a place for a defeated minister. occasion. Carleton True Blue and believe or say that it considered Mr. It is said that the people of Gaspe, who Johnstone Lodge, No. 24, turned out in Should any subscriber notice O'Brien or the Globe to be character- were to elect Solicitor General Lemieux full force for the local celebration, and paraded to the Waterloo street Free Baptist church. The Orangemen made a fine display in their official regalia,

The church was filled to overflowing These remarks, and the others in the hand, it will be remembered that one vices. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Prosser, how it was sent, by registered same article, are certainly not the cause of the claims set forth in favor of Sir preached the anniversary sermon, and letter, post office order or Ex. of this phenomenal exhibition of bitter- Wilfrid Laurier in his own Quebec or- the full church choir led in the sing-

The service was opened by singing hymn 130, Crown Him Lord of All. Prayer followed and then the address by the pastor. Before announcing his text Mr. Prosser said that, as grand chaplain, he would presume upon his position and would speak a few words

of admonition or exhortation as the case might call for, knowing that his advice would be taken in the spirit in the election in Ontario was the narrow which it was given. The Christian escape of Hon. Charles Hyman, acting church and the Orange body both had minister of public works. Mr. Hyman the same aim in view, the advance had a majority of over 500 in the city of the second chapter of St. Peter formof London four years ago. He was ed the text, and the preacher divided chairman of the committee which re- the discourse into the three heads natdistributed the seats, and he added to urally offered by the text. First, to The Globe charges this journal of London for greater safety adjoining love the brotherhood. In all societies relationship between members is volunthe home with demanding a transcon- districts with liberal majorities of tarily assumed; each is to the other a tinental railway and then denouncing over 100. Mr. Gray, who was the can- brother. To love the brotherhood, do the government scheme of a transcon- didate against him, took the field at not seek for what is unlovable in a Special contracts made for time ad-tinental railway. And suppose this is true Des the Globa thick that course is the last moment, when Dr. Montague The love of man for man is not one true. Does the Globe think that every declined, and was defeated by only prompted by nature, and is all the advocate of a railway must support 22. The old constituency gave Mr. higher on that account. Be a true The subscription rate is \$1 % & year, any scheme that any promoter may Gray a substantial majority and only friend to your brother; admonish him but if 75 cents is sent ONE THAR IN unload on any government? Almost the added sections saved the minister where admonition is necessary, and do not feel bound to agree with his every act because he is your friend.

The Transcript wants to know whe- Honor the King, we sing God Save the King, and unless our hearts reecho Honor the King. We sing God Save ther the Telegraph would have so the words our patriotism is an empty strenuously opposed the G. T. P. "if boast. So if we pray, Thy kingdom frame of mind the Globe regards such the government had bought the paper come, and sit idly by with folded hands quéstions as who shall pay for this for \$120,000." Anybody can answer order stands up for British rights, Britour Christianity is a farce. The Orange railway, who shall own and control it, that question If the government had ish liberty and British rule, and when and whether it shall use Canadian or bought the Telegraph from Mr. Rus- these are threatened Orangemen will foreign ports, as insignificant details. sell the Telegraph would have belonged uphold the traditions of their forefath-But it has discovered that several hun- to the government and would have ers. There is no antagonism to any dred of the best liberals in this city supported the government policy. All church except where one denomination do not have that happy-go-lucky way the papers bought by the government under the guire of religion seeks to control the state.



which the government was defeated in Will be Nominated for the Quebec **Provincial Elections**

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- A caucus of

tics was held here today, when the



All Over United States Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh.

From a Catholic institution in Ohi omes the following recommend fr the Sister Superi

"Some years ago a friend of our in-stitution recommended to us Dr. Hart-man's Peruna as an excellent remedy tor the influenza of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character.

"We began to use it and experien uch wo rful results that since the Peruna has become our favorite cine for infuenza, catarrh, cold, co and bronchitis.' SISTER SUPERIOR.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catablic Sisters tates. A recommend recently received from a Catablic im Sisters all over the United | that would act immediately upon the States. A recommend r Mich., reads as follows:

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Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8, 1901. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Obio:

to be able to say she is entirely cured." SISTERS OF CHAPITY. This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of charity and used Peruna for catarth of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

Another recommend from a Catholic in- bottles I found myself very much imstitution in one of the Central States proved. The remains of my old disease written by the Sister Superior reads as being now so slight, I consider myself follows: cured, yet for a while I intend to con-

tinue the use of Peruna. "A number of years ago our attention "I am now treating another patient was called to Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used it with wonder- with your medicine. She has been sick ful results for grip, coughs, colds and ca- with malaria and troubled with leucortarrhal diseases of the head and stomach. Thesa. I have no doubt that a cure will "For grip and winter catarrh especial- be speedily effected." ly it has been of great service to the in-MOTHER SUPERIOR.

mates of this institution." These are samples of letters received SISTER SUPERIOR. by Dr. Hartman from the various orders

of Catholic Sisters throughout the United A prominent Mother Superior says: "I can testify from experience to the States. The names and addresses to these efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines. and it gives me pleasure letters have been withheld from respect to add my praise to that of thousands to the Sisters, but will be furnished upon

who have used it. request "For years I suffered with catarrh of In every country of the civilized world full statement of your case, and he will the stomach, all remedies proving value- the Sisters of Charity are known. Not be pleased to give you his valuable adless for relief. Last spring I went to Colo- only do they minister to the spiritual and vice gratis.

rado hoping to be benefited by a change intellectual needs of those with whom Address Dr. Hartman, President of of climate and while there a friend advis- they come in contact, but they minister The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, ed me to try Peruna. After using two to their bodily needs. They are as skilled Ohio.

their treatment of dis eases, and are looked upon as messengers of good cheer by countless patient sufferers. One-half of the diseases which afflict mankind are due to some catarrhal derangement of the mucous membrane lining some organ

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or passage of the body. A remedy congested mucous membrane, restoring it to its normal state, would consequent ly cure all these diseases. Catarrh to catarrh wherever located, whether it ha in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kid-

neys, or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location will cure it in all locations.

The Sisters Find Peruna a Never-Failing Safeguard.

Peruna is such a remedy. The Sisters of Charity know this. When catarrhal diseases make their appearance they are notdisconcerted, butknow exactly what remedy to use. These wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. They realize that when a disease is of a catarrhal nature, Peruna is the remedy. Dyspepsia and femalo weakness are considered by many to be entirely different diseases. That dyspep sia is catarrh of the stomach and female weakness is due to catarrh of the pelvic organs the Sisters are fully aware, consequently Peruna is their remedy in both these very common and annoying diseases.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

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nhalers cannot cause this diseas and local applica complish anything transient relief. he catarrhal p and the mucus me throat and traches system by secretiv nuceous, the disch ing up the nostril throat, causing de Eustachian tubes. causing catarrh throat and lung A remedy to rea be an internal cleanse the blood and remove the from the mucous The best and m for this purpose tifically known as Rcot and Hydrasti these have been s arately, yet it has them all combined convenient and effi The manufactur tarrh cure. Stuart' have succeeded a lishing this result pleasant tasting 1 solved in the mou every part of the r the throat and fina Unlike many Stuart's Catarrh cocaine, opiate or whatever and are e little children and Mr. C. R. Remt N. Y., says: "I kno have suffered as tarrh of the head. I used sprays, i for months at a relief and had no

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oppose him. Mr. Urguhart had been during his term. If he had not done so he would not have been elected. But as he was believed to be the one man who could surely defeat Mr. Foster, he was persuaded to accept nomination for North Toronto. Sir Wilfrid in this campaign, supplying the mayor responsible officers were drunk. liberally with telegrams and promises

in other forms relating to public works, and other concessions. In ad-

dition to these general bribes and such private inducements as could be offered to the mercenary voter, the most vided the electors consent, and the sovinsidious personal canvasses were made against the conservative candidate. This latter underhand work mation in Victoria and Gaspe, has two was perhaps carried too far, so that the public sense of fair play and de- it. Mr. Borden and Mr. Aylesworth cency took the form of a quiet protest are eminent lawyers. If Mr. Ayleson election day. At all events Mr. Foster has been elected, carrying each of the three wards ing his riding, with the largest majority in the ward assisting in the work of legislation. which Mayor Urguhart had represent- There are always too few men of first ed in the council, and the one which gave him the largest vote in mayoralty election. North Toronto is the ber of ministers left, and while the ophome of the universities, and includes some of the best residential part of position of leader than they could after the city. It is carved out of five for- the last election, there is plenty of thirty votes would have made the promer constituencies, three of which were in the city and two in the county of York.

It is easy to understand why the government desired to keep Mr. den would be returned by the constitu-Foster out of the house. This government is not pleased with financial criticism, or investigation into public investigation. The auditor general, though himself a liberal, has given important testimony on this head. Mr. Foster understands public finance give away their deposits. Contests better than anyone else in Canada. He has excellent gifts of exposition. He has industry to examine and courdesire to have Mr. Borden and Mr. to expose. The reasons age account for the gov-Aylesworth in the next parliament. ernment anxiety to keep him out of the house make it highly important to the people that he should be in parliament. If Mr. Foster could have been a member of the last parliament, Mr. Borden's work as leader would have been much easier and more effective. It will be doubly important that he should be a member of the discussion of militia matters. new parliament if Mr. Borden is not to be there. But the best of all would ing Mr. Borden's consent. His debe the presence of both.

THE GLOBE AND MR. O'BRIEN.

It sometimes becomes necessary for A large financial sacrifice is involved in the most careful newspaper to make his acceptance of a seat in parliament, retraction of statements published in and as he would not have a single good faith. In the news columns on comrade from his own province Friday and editorially on Saturday this he might consider it his privigournal infimated that Mr. O'Brien was over to another. We would hard-

BORDEN AND AYLESWORTH.

electorate as he can get without leaving the province The proposition of Col. Sam Hughes to give up his seat to Mr. Borden, pro---ernment party allow Mr. Borden and Mr. Aylesworth to be elected by acclahave decided, there will be a phenomarguments in its favor and one against enal increase in the number of independents.

worth is able to justify the opinion expressed of him by the government press compris- when he became a minister, both can render the country great service by either from the Baltic fleet or Kuropatkin's army. One can see no special object in further prolonging the agony. class ability in the house. While Sir Wilfrid Laurier has a sufficient num-Prince Edward Island is the banner position can much more easily fill the vote will be three to one in favor of the opposition. A change of some work for Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. vince solid for the conservatives. Borden to do. Without doubt Mr.

----Aylesworth can be elected in Gaspe. We have yet to hear the opinions of and it is equally certain that Mr. Boron the St. John election. ency of Victoria and Haliburton. If ----

there were doubt in the latter case How would it do for Mr. Casgrain to there would be none in the Ontario oppose Mr. Aylesworth in Gaspe? ridings of Dufferin or Carleton, which are conservative hives where liberals

-------would seem under the circumstances Parrsboro, N. S. to be unnnecessary if the two parties ************************* PARRSBORC, N. S., Nov. 7 .- The

The argument against the proposal of Colonel Hughes is that it removes the crew. colonel himself from the house of com-The Norwegian iron bark Chacma, mons. He is a valuable and interesting member of the house, and his particimonths ago, is still in West Bay pation is especially desirable in the awaiting the settlement of a claim for

demurrage. Difficulty may be found in secur-The steamer Benedick, Cox, sailed from West Bay on Thursday for Brow feat in Halifax gives him an oppordeals ends battens and scantling, shiptunity to return to private life and his ped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay congenial and lucrative law business. The steamer Lord Lansdowne Webb, arrived in West Bay from Halifax Sat-

urday to load deals for the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. This will be the last deal ship from this port this season. Three or four of the C. R. & C. Co.'s barges have been on the Riverside ma-

rine blocks for repairs. taking his defeat with philosophical iv expect Mr. Borden to take this view. this province which showed itself "agin tories, and will spend a few days in a

wag in not to put any candidate in the field at the provincial elections which are fixed for the 25th of this month. This

action is in protest against the attempt of the present administration for extension of power by taking advantage of the Laurier feeling now was not in any way personal. Mr. prevalent, and by fixing the date of O'Brien owes his defeat to the fact that elections so near as to prevent the he was a candidate in the interests of opposition laying the case against the a government in whom the people of are defeated. What public interest is

legislature has still another year to run, and there is no reason for appealing to the people at the present time

save and except that of party value.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. EVAN WILSON EVANS. Mrs. Evans, widow of Evan Evans, formerly of Bowes & Evans, of this If the Quebec conservatives refuse to C.a., where she had been visiting her put up candidates in the approaching daughter, Mrs. G. W. Chapman. Her provincial elections, as they seem to illness was very short. Her home had been in Baltimore for many years, and she was laid to rest by the side of her husband in Loudoun Park, Baltimore. She is survived by one son and four

daughters-Mrs. Geo. W. Chapman, of Port Arthur's day of doom has been Atlanta; Rev. G. B. Evans, of Macelong deferred, but it must be now near don, N. Y.; Miss Kate A Evans, and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Paterson, N. J.; also at hand. It must be altogether impossible for relief to reach the city daughters. five grandsons and two grand-

EDWIN FENWICK.

APOHAQUI, Nov. 5 .- The many friends of Edwin Fenwick will regret to hear of his death which occurred at his home, Berwick, this morning. He conservative province. The Island was a son of Samuel Fenwick, his mother being a daughter of Thomas Musgrove, these families being among the earliest and most respected settlers of the parish of Studholm. Mr. Fenwick for years did quite a business as a wheelwright, carriage builder, etc., at the same time he was engaged in farm-Colonel Tucker and Col. H. H. McLean ing. He was married twice, his first wife being Mary McLeod, daughter of Robert McLeod of Lower Millstream, by whom he had three children, two deceased and one son who has charge of the homestead. His second wife, who survives him, was the eldest daughter of of Hon. James Ryan.

GEORGE COURTNELL. George Courtnell, a well-known at-tendant at the Provincial Hospital for the great question of the day, stating Nervous Diseases, died Sunday after-

noon, after a lingering illness. Mr. Courtnell came to St. John about three timate and progressive enterprises new tern schooner King of Avon is in years ago from England, where for West Bay awaiting the arrival of her twenty-five years he had been a printer. He made many friends here, and of grafters," and more to the same was respected by all, and they will which was in collision with the tern learn with regret of his death. He schooner Lady of Avon about two leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

GOING WEST ON A VISIT.

Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., Head, for orders, with 1,980,471 feet of and Mrs. Hetherington of Cody's are at the Victoria. Mr. Hetherington leaves by the C. P. R. this evening on Globe has given steady support to the a trip through Western Canada. He

will probably be gone about a month, and will combine business with niessure. He intends inspecting some timber limits, and also farm lands, with a view to investing in them. Before returning, Mr. Hetherington will visit

Seronto, Montreal and Ottawa

Folks. (St. John Sun, Saturday Morning.) Mr. O'Brien was defeated on Thursday by the largest majority ever polled in St. John at a federal election. But it is only right to say that this verdict government before the people. The St. John have no confidence, and in support of a railway policy and contract general way it may be said that the which is regarded here as a grave injury to the country. There is reason believe that Mr. O'Brien, who is naturally a candid man, was less sincere than usual when he advocated this

READ THEM TOGETHER.

measure. It is altogether foreign to the habit of mind of either the Globe editor or the managing director to support speculative and visionary schemes or to promote the interest of public adventurers and promoters. So reactionary are they by temperament that they have in the Globe thrown cold water on most legitimate and progressive enterprises which called for public assistance of any sort. The sudden appearance of these two destructive critics in the procession of the grafters was a picturesque spectacle, and

the people that the senator and the editor were doing a little acting. This St. John. is the more reasonable supposition in view of the fact that the Globe had been up to the time of Mr. Blair's withdrawal from the government a severe critic of the scheme which has since taken shape. Mr O'Brien may

have suffered at the polls by the impression that he was supporting a scheme which he did not like any better than his opponent. But apart from the issues of the campaign the government candidate in the city had no negd to apologize for his appearance as a candidate. No member of the liberal party deserved a nomination better than he. Mr. O'Brien got nearly all the votes that his party had a right to expect, and among those who voted against the unhappy government scheme were many who on personal

grounds would have been glad to mark ballot for him.

(St. John Globe, Saturday evening.) The Sun indulges in gibes at Mr. 1

that he is reactionary by temperament. not doing anything, and the usual fall and that he throws cold water on legiwhich call for public assistance; that at the mouth of Grand Harbor have he has taken a place in "the procession weirs have not done so well. effect. The Sun also states that the "Globe had been up to the time of Mr. Blair's withdrawal from the government a severe critic of the scheme which has since taken shape." 'This statement shows the ingenuity of unall the polling booths on the island.

truth in the Sun. The scheme did not take its shape after Mr. Blair's withand Charlotte in opposition again. drawal, but Blair withdrew because of the shape which the scheme took. The

Captain Jas. A. Calder, who for some transcontinental scheme, although it time was in charge of a boneless herexpressed regret at the paralleling of ring plant at Eastport, and who is the Intercolonial. When it was pretty one of the most experienced curers of water and cover it with a cloth on well established that another line salt fish in the country, has opened a which Weaver's Cerate has been freely through New Brunswick was absolute- boneless herring plant at his home in spread. The Cerate relieves the pain ly necessary in the interest of St. Campobello Island, and is now em-

John, the Globe accepted that view. ploying about forty girls. This indus-Winnipeg, Brandon and other points In this it differed from the Sun. That try will no doubt grow to larger proin Manitoba and the Northwest Terri- paper loudly and vigorously demanded portions; and be of considerable benetranscontinental railway, but when fit to the village of Welchpool, which it found that such a railway was is rather shy of industries,

and tenses. Hon. Mr. Emmerson's expose of the Sun's dishonesty at the eeting in the Institute was one of the most effective things in his speech But if the Sun is vicious towards Mr. Body of Peter McLaughlin O'Brien, it is absolutely venomous towards Mr. McKeown. Both of these men are now private citizens. They

Liscovered in Mcwent into the battle in the interests of their party and of the country; they Avity's Slip. late election was run throughout Canada with comparatively little in the discussion that was personal as regards the candidates on either side. What object is the Sun hoping to at- Le Evidently Fell Over the Wharl tain by the course it is pursuing now? Is there no past in the political life of any of its successful friends which in the Dark--A Widow and Five may not be used to point a moral? Perhaps something may be forgiven to the sadly disappointed organ of a thor-Children Survive.

oughly discomfited party. Yet the assertion may be ventured that from one end of Canada to the other, "from the Atlantic to the Pacific," as the phrase goes, no paper today, liberal, Within a very short time there have conservative, social, radical or other, been three drowning accidents in St will show so much nasty bitterness as John, the latest victim being Peter the Sun exhibits today towards the McLaughlin, who resided at Fort Duf

left the impression on the mind of gentlemen who were the candidates of ferin. the liberal party in the late contest in The unfortunate man left his home on Friday morning at half-past eight, and came across to the city. He was

never seen alive again by his family. and as far as can be learned the only person who did see him alive was Grand Manan. Wesley Pike, a neighbor, who was talk *********************** ing with him between six and seven o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Pike no

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 5 .- The new ticed nothing unusual in his demeand Free Baptist church at Seal Cove was at that time. dedicated last Sunday, the 31st ult., When Mr. McLaughlin did not retuin Rev. Dr. Jos. McLeod preaching the home on Friday evening his family dedicatory sermon. He was also asbecame very uneasy, and in the mor sisted in the dedicatory services by ing the eldest son, Edmund, went the city to search for his father, but Rev. Dr. Manning, Baptist, of St. John. The church was full to overflowing. was unable to obtain any information Free Baptists from all the churches Shortly after two o'clock on Satur over the island were in attendance. day afternoon the body was found The congregation at Seal Cove now above the watermark in McAvity's have a very pretty and commodious slip by George Bridges and a ma church in the centre of the village, but named Joyce. Sergeant Caples was many will still miss the old church on notified of the discovery, and he in the hill. We understand that nice doturn notified Coroner Berryman. The nations were made to the church's coroner gave instructions that the bed treasury by G. W. Ganong, M. P., and should be removed to the home of the Daniel Gillmor, both Baptists.

deceased, and is awaiting further par-Fish are scarce about the island now. ticulars before deciding whether The herring weirs took but small inquest will be necessary. It is procatches last week, only very small fry bable, however, that an inquest will or britt being in evidence. Netters are not be held.

It is believed that the man wandered school of herrings have not come in on down on the wharf, and in the dark the grounds at South Head. The weirs ness slipped and fell over.

The deceased was in his forty-seventh done very well, but most all other year, and leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters, whose ages range Chas. N. Ingalls, an old/ resident of from five years to twenty-two. Grand Harbor, in his ninety-third year, Mr. McLaughlin was by occupation woted on the 3rd inst. The election a stevedore, but of late had been end passed off very quietly and orderly at ployed in scowing stone to the new government wharf at Fort Dufferin. There semes to be disapointment in | Mrs. McLaughlin told the Sun that both camps of politicians as a result she was entirely without means, and the death of her husband deprived her of her only means of support.

> IF A DOG BITE YOU don't be scared. Bathe the wound with cold

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e catarrhal poison is in the blood and the mucus membrane of the nose throat and traches tries to relieve the system by secreting large quantities of muceous, the discharge sometimes clos-ing up the nostrils, dropping into the throat, causing deafness by closing the Eustachian tubes, and after a time ausing catarrh of stomach or serious throat and lung troubles.

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for this purpose are antiseptics scienifically known as Red Gum, Blood cot and Hydrastin, and while each of hese have been successfully used seprately, yet it has been difficult to get nem all combined in one palatable, nvenient and efficient form. The manufacturers of the new ca-

tarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh * Tablets, have succeeded admirably in accomp lishing this result. They are large pleasant tasting lozenges, to be dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the mucous membrane of the throat and finally the stomach.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

OVER THE G. T. P. VICTORY. The Forest City People Are Burning Red Fire, Waving Their Hats, and Cheering for the Railroad Which Controls a Government.

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BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- The victory won | doubled by the time the Grand Trunk | mission appoined to settle the questions is still a surprise for congratulation in the opinion of the newspapers. In their view the future of Portland is now assured-at the expense of course of Canadian taxpayers and Canadian ports. Portland appears to be revel-

ling in a grand delirium of delight, now that it can freely express itself without furnishing campaign material for the Canadian party across the line. are carried." A special despatch from Portland to the Boston American says:

"Every business man in Portland feels like celebrating, for the entire community looks forward to a boom that will rival any western mining camp boom in its palmiest days.

remarkable cures made by tuart's Catarrh Tablets and promptly "Predictions are made that the popuought a fifty cent box from my drugation of Portland will be doubled within a few years from the time the ist and obtained such positive bene-Grand Trunk railway, from Winnipeg fit from that one package that I conto the Pacific coast, is completed. The ied to use them daily until I now building of the extension of the road onsider myself entirely free from the isgusting annoyance of catarrh; my was assured by the result of the Canad is clear, my digestion all I could adian elections, when the liberals won ask and my hearing which had begun to fail as a result of the catarrh, has over the conservatives.

"Real estate owners are already holding their property at a slight advance mind that this city will be the terminal in value, and they maintain that the for the proposed railroad." price will rise in a corresponding ratio with the population. Building plans ruggists at 50 cents for complete treat- are being made, and a boom in building will start in the spring beyond a doubt. The terminals of the Grand ing for several years, will be rushed to points in the country.

completion, and the company is al-

BLOOMFIELD STATION

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Nov. 7 .-Portland the great shipping point of prophesied at that time that some day lev. Norman W. Keyes, missionary, the transcontinental road. ly returned from Zululand, will give ture in the hall at Central Norton ed a victor over the conservative party compete with the Canadian Pacific in the evening of the 8th inst. He re- in the Canadian elections of the past opening up western Canada, developregular meetings with the following of- was equivalent to an announcement of has been acquiring land on the south would have been.

by New England in the Canadian elec- spans the continent, and while no one tion of a trade treaty-a work yet unhas been rash enough to declare Port- finished. He got the Alaska bound land's population will ever attain fig- ary settled when the conservatives ures like those of metropolitan Boston, wanted to fight. And early in the all agree that her exports will be seccampaign he allowed it to be underond to none on the Atlantic coast, and stood that if he were re-elected, th that her commerce will be far in exquestion of a trade treaty would be cess of her population, and will be aken up again. greater in proportion than any other

"While the conservatives called for a city in the world, if the present plans tariff war with the United States, Lauter was doing what he could to show

James B. Baxter, mayor of Portland, his determination that Canada should says: "The building of the proposed break loose from Great Britain. * * railroad is going to be a great thing for "Now that Canada has broken off this city. Portland will have to be the with the 'mother country,' she is all eastern terminal by reason of its geo- ready to take up with the United graphical location and superior natural States if this country acts quickly." advantages. There should be no jeal-New York Evening Post: "For the ousy between the two peoples, as they United States this victory of the libhave too much in common. erals may be of the highest import-"When the proposed Canadian road ance." is completed it is going to help busi-

New York Sun : ness in Portland materially. More pro-"Viewing the situation broadly, it ducts from the west will come here for must be said that Canada has chosen shipment to European ports, which wisely. She may or may not be purmeans more work for our people. It suing a policy which makes for her will also assist in increasing our popu- most rigid development, but it is not lation. There is no question in my just now a good time for her to indulge in experiments with other and untried policies. While her pheno-Charles M. Forbes, president of the menal development during the last ten Portland board of trade, observes: years is not due exclusively to the lib-"The victory of the liberal party in eral administration, but in fact, so Canada will make Portland the great- far as the political element is concernest outlet city of its kind in the coun- ed, largely to the virtual adoption by Trunk railroad, which have been build- try and one of the greatest export the liberals of the fiscal policy inaugurated and established by the conser-"Forty years ago Gen. George F. vatives, the latter party has now ready at work on additional plans for Shepley, who went out in command of taken a new ground, the adoption of the increase of business that will make a Maine regiment during the civil war, which would have led inevitably to economic as well as to political uncertainty. Although the so-called con-

the Grand Trunk railway would extend "When the liberal party was return- its line to the Pacific coast and would servative party is defeated, the principle of conservatism has triumphed "So far as our relations with our ly addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. at week, the heart of every Portland busi- ing wheat fields, the product of which neighbors are concerned, the result of boomfield and was much appreciated. The I. O. G. T. lodge has resumed announcement of the liberal victory "Since that time the Grand Trunk able to us than conservative success

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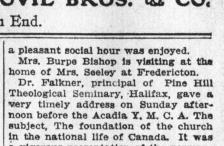
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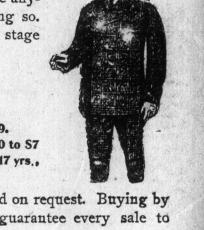


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Portland will be made its eastern ter- "Although Portland is prosperous, A special from Portland to the Bosbrought into town yesterday. The ton Journal says: "The victory of afford a boom that will cause the city

the liberals over the conservatives in to grow in importance, population and the Canadian elections means that this commerce with all the rapidity of a city is destined to become, within a western boom town, and with the add-

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"The highest officials of the Grand bounds to say that Our Lady of the Trunk, the officials of this city and all Snows is also entitled to congratulaothers who are conversant with the tions."

situation as it is and as it will be. The Portland Advertiser says: "The agree that Portland's population will success of the liberal party in the double within a few years after the Canadian elections certainly railroad is completed, that her pro- much to Portland, as it does also, of perty valuation will increase corres- course, to the Grand Trunk's eastern pondingly and that her commerce will outlets generally. While the excited

increase probably tenfold. condition of our Canadian friends led "Portland's boom was bound to them to see Portland in the light of a month and expenses \$2.50 per day come. It has been looked for for terrifying bugaboo - the cow fed in reliable men in every locality, in- many years. So certain of the final the provinces and milked in Maine, we cing our goods, tacking up show pushing through of the Grand Trunk very well understand that what we to the Pacific and the making of this naturally earn from the outcome of all conspicuous places; steady employ- port the great shipping point for the the fight is simply our share of the nent to good, honest, capable men; roal's mammoth export business have general benefit.

officials of the railroad and of the "The liberal victory means that the particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDI- city been that for the last fifteen years Grand Trunk Pacific will be builtworkmen have been engaged in build- that within a few years some rich tering docks and elevators and making ritory will be opened up in southern

arrangements to accommodate the in- central Canada, from Ottawa to Puget crease of business, until now the work sound, and that there will be a large is so far advanced that by the time ly increased volume of wheat traffic the road is completed Portland will from those new farmlands to the Athave every facility to handle all the lantic seaboard. Portland, being export shipping, and all the commerce splendidly equipped for the handling the transcontinental road can pour in. of such traffic will logically become "There is great rejoicing here over one of the beneficiaries of the new the victory of the liberals in Canada, business, and we may reasonably exand while this rejoicing is not demon- pect that the business of this port will strative, the citizens are thoroughly feel the increase in some practical pleased and the prospects of rapid ways. The whole Canadian incident growth have been the one topic of talk is of deep interest to the city, in that

here since the election returns came in. to some degree it contributes to the "At the same time the work of that growth and the welfare of the comemarkable railroad man, Charles M. munity."

Hays, second vice president and gen- The Boston Advertiser, annexationeral manager of the Grand Trunk, and ist advocate, says : of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier, in "Laurier stands, more than for any-bringing apout the plans for making thing else in American politios, for the

the railroad a transcontinental line, is idea of breaking away from Great "Estimates have already been made ly relations with the United States. that the population of this city will be He it was who got the joint high com-

"While we believe that Mr. Borden McVey, V. T.; Hedley D. Titsu, sec.; phecy of Portland becoming one of the building docks and elevators in pre- would have been an excellent premier In the paration for just this thing that has and that the conservatives would have been an excellent premier A Rather Unpleasant Incident at York Declaration Prohappened. Portland is, under the cir- given a progressive government, we "The city of Portland has really been cumstances, the natural outlet of Can- extend our congratulations to our

neighbors on the result of their elecreturned from Beresford, where they Canadian election has been waged. She "While commerce usually follows a tion and on the encouraging prospect

diels have returned from harvest ex- the abuse of the liberal party has been Montreal loses the major part of the are to be congratulated on their repudiinsincere. Their leaders believe Port- export business, or rather, fails to se- ation of Mr. Chamberlain's proposed A. Gerow intends starting for land the natural terminal of the pro- cure it because the great freight steam- imperial militarism, their disinclinaand Co. to look after emi- posed Grand Trunk Pacific. The abuse ers, being built larger and larger each tion to decrease in any degree their of the conservative party, on the other year, are unable to make the rapids power of self-government and their interests of an American rather than a open to navigation. The rest of the velopment on natural lines." time the river is locked up by ice.

Canadian Northwest."

and her business has been steadily indeeply interested. By virtue of its former. and acquired advantages as a seaport, suitable speech in thanking the people town was also brought into service for J. D. Chambers, Prof. Sawyer and E. physical gravitation. When that time speeches where he had not treated his true, in party warfare. While the Gowan was much more disastrous than shall come this city will be prepared to opponent openly and honorably. There necessity for the use of all this pres- was at first supposed. The loss is fully way, with its Atlantic terminal here "In view of the result of the Canadian election, Thursday, Portland would

upon it from this direction." would seem to be fully justified in WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after paint. The Journal congratulates Portland, and it may not be out of by Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in tle home with you this day

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Shake Hands With Crocket.

ceedings---Mrs. G. J. Cotter Dead.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7 .- Declara- | won. And now that the battle is over tion proceedings passed off quietly they willingly admit that no other canhere today. The official returns show- didate in York was ever before forced Crandall is preparing to move hand, has been genuine, and they have and dangerous places in the St. Law- disapproval of a policy which would ed a majority for Mr. Crocket, the to face such powerful combinations of mill from Passekeag to St. John charged the liberals with fostering the rence river in the eight months it is retard their present prosperous de- conservative candidate, of 162, the total influences as Mr. Crocket met and devote being: Crocket, 3,096; Gibson, feated on Thursday last. For the first A Portland special to the Boston 2,934. It was nearly the largest, if not time in the history of political strug-"In the words of Charles S. Fobes of "The course of trade from Canada Herald says: "The victory of the lib- the largest, vote ever polled in the gles in this county the work in every the Portland board of trade, and one takes naturally the nearest port, which eral party in the Canadian elections, county of York in a federal election. mill and factory in Marysville was of the best posted men in the city on is Portland, and although in part Can- Thursday, will result in a big boom for Mr. Crocket carried every parish in suspended, that every voter might be the subject, 'It is impossible to esti- adian products sent down by the Grand Portland as a shipping centre. The the county but one, Kingsclear, and in got to the poll. The Intercolonial was FOR DELICATE WOMEN AND mate at present the vast possibilities Trunk have been shipped by way of victory of the liberal party means that this latter he reduced the majority of placed at the disposal of the party

Gibson's nomination paper, was closed Both Mr. Crocket and Mr. Gibson for the first time on such an occasion,

The Portland Argus says: "In this addressed the electors after the sheriff and the influence was used on the emtransportation business Portland is had announced the due election of the ployes wherever it could be used. The pressure, whatever it amounted to, of geographical position and its natural Mr. Crocket made a most neat and the managers of other factories in

Portland must receive a share of this for the support given him in the con- Mr. Gibson. Special personal appeals C. Archibald. transportation business by the law of test. He had carried on the fairest of were made, and the whole power of The fire at Canard which destroyed commercial gravitation, which is as campaigns, and he challenged any man federal patronage was exerted to the the large house and two large barrel certain and constant as the law of to show a single instance in any of his fullest-all legitimate enough, it is manufacturing buildings of J. E. Mc-

meet all the demands that are made had been no appeal made to any race sure and influence to the extreme is \$6,000, with only \$1,000 insurance. or religious prejudices, as had been an open admission that the liberals A pretty wedding took place at Medinsinuated, and he said that anyone were conscious of the fact from the ford on Wednesday, when Miss Eloise who charged such uttered the basest beginning that they were into a con- Palmeter was united in marriage to storm is the relief when an obstinate, of falsehoods. He had won this vic- test with a candidate who would give William Newcombe of Canning by the pitiless cough has been driven away tory on account of the grand work them the battle of their lives, it speaks Rev. I. A. Corbett in the presence of a done by the conservative party in well for their foresight and their party number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. New-The good effect lasts. Take a bot- York and on account of the independ- fealty that they left no stone unturn- combe will reside at Kingsport. ent electors placing good party and ed, no wire unpulled and no other in-

good government before prejudices. , fluence undisturbed that could possibly homa is visiting friends here for a few. Mr. Gibson spoke briefly. He thank- be brought to bear to defeat their weeks. ed those who had voted for him, and opponent." he would accept the verdict, though he Mrs. Colter, wife of Hon. Geo. J. Falmouth on Wednesday of pneuthought York had made a mistake. Colter, died at her residence at the monia. At the conclusion of the speeches Mr. Mouth of the Keswick last evening, Rev. Frederick Harrington, who has Crocket stepped forward and held out after a lingering illness. Mrs. Colter, peen spending the last two years in his hand. Mr. Gibson said, "I won't who was a highly esteemed and much Wolfville, has returned to his field of

other remarks. and no matter how strongly Mr. Gib- father and four brothers. son might have felt personally, the re-

fusal to shake hands was not considered the wisest move. The Gleaner the leading organ of the court, in January. the election in this constituency, says ator in the Western Union here, leaves Canaan.

tonight editorially: in a few days for Montreal to accept "Leading liberals gracefully yield to a position in the Great North Western of the Acadia staff took place on Mr. Crocket the honors which he has Telegraph Co. offices.

furnished by the college choir. Principal DeWolfe occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday evening. Four graduates of Acadia have re-

cently passed away-Simon Vaughan, Vancouver, Acadia. '58: E. P. Fletcher. '91; Ernest C. Harper at Pittsburg. formerly of Sackville, N. B., class of '99, and Mabel S. Coldwell, Acadia, '03, H. Hodgson of Halifax has purchased the handsome residence of A. W. Stabb

on Main street near Kent Lodge. Rev. J. D. Spidell, former pastor of the Gaspereaux church, has taken charge of the New Mines and Canaan churches for the winter. He will take some studies in the college.

Rev. R. Osgood Morse, '91, of the Chester church has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Gaspereaux church.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Emma Selfridge of Wolfville to N. S. Sandford, editor of the Windsor Tribune, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

A law and order league was recently formed here to suppress the lawlessness now on the increase in this town. The following strong committee was appointed: Rev. L. D. Morse. Capt. Tingley, Rev. George Johnson, Dr. Dill.

Rev. J. Hennigar Nichols of Okla-

Mrs. J. B. Lyons died at her home in

shake hands with you; I don't want beloved lady, was in her 57th year at labor in Japan. Mrs. Harrington and to have anything to do with you," and the time of her death. She was a daughters will remain here with her daughter of Leonard Slipp of Lower sister, Miss Mary Richardson. Miss The incident was not a very pleasing Woodstock, and leaves surviving, be- Emily Richardson has gone to Vanme even to the most ardent liberals, sides a sorrowing husband, two sons, couver to spend the winter with her brother.

Frank Good, charged with assaulting Rector R. F. Dixon has returned Paul Boolot, was sent up for trial to- from Boston, where he has attended day for the next sitting of the supreme the convention of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Murdock of Dorchester has been liberal party in York, in discussing Mrs. Frank Murphy, telegraph oper- visiting Mrs. A. M. Woodward at

The marriage of George T. Bendler Thursday at Windsor to Miss Patrick of Everett. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Mosher in the

> Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like world's fair on the return from Kansas. gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, Prof. Sears has a position in the gov- and windows like crystal.

Horton B. Hetherington, of Cody's, has suspended his milling operations The college Young Men's Christian for this season.



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partly consumed by fire some years ago, was totally destroyed a few nights Association and the Young Women's

S. KERR & SON S. KERR & SON Controls Oddfellows' Hall built by the late John Harris, and during his occupancy was a very popu-built by the late John Harris, and during his occupancy was a very popu-presidents of the societies, received the lar stopping place. The property is guests. Refreshments were served and .

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 7 .- The American House on Main street, which was T. Stephens during the winter.

ago. It was one of the oldest buildings | Christian Association gave their anin the town, built by the late Elijah nual reception in College Hall on FriPROVINCIAL NEWS two years ago and expects to return again about New Year's. HARTLAND, Oct. 25 .- The following the score for the second match of

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A. Baird ret Howard Sraw of Pembroke is very sick S P Grant of Victoria has returned from the hospital at St. John, somewhat improved.

HAMPTON. Nov. 3 .- The probate court of Kings Co. sat this afternoon served after a short address by Rev. before Judge G. G. Gilbert. In the J. M. Gladstone. matter of the estate of Joseph Urguhart, late of Kars, farmer, deceased, the citation for passing accounts was returnable, service proved and accounts sworn to by Daniel J. Urquhart, administrator. G. O. Dickson Otty proctor.

On Oct. 21st, at Sussex, letters testamentary were granted to Henry A. White and Annie E. Keltie, executors tember last, state president of that named in the will of Annie E. White. of Sussex, deceased. The will was ved by Robert Keltie, one of the members of that order, also by a large witnesses. The estate is sworn at \$4.-000 realty. J. A. Freeze, proctor. As the next regular sitting of the beautiful floral tributes, testify to the

the court will be held on Wednesday, November 16th. ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 25 .-- The us-

ations were unusually pretty and the ness. singing very fine and a large congre- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Healey are regation was present.

Methodist church Monday evening, ad- Church street. dressed by Mr. Alder and the Rev. Mr. Ross, from Woodstock.

C. P. R., has purchased the Masonic Tuesday evening of last week, is now property at the corner, on which the able to be out around again. a new hall near the court house.

CHIPMAN, N. B. Oct. 31.-The many The game of football played at Calais friends of Senator King will regret to last Saturday afternoon between the learn that he is still confined to his team of the Ricker Classical Institute Rev. E. T. Miller preached his fare- was very interesting and furious, and

well sermon yesterday and left for his resulted in a victory for Milltown, of new field in Nova Scotia today. It 11 to 5. Both teams won their scores will be somewhat difficult for the dea- in the first half, neither side scoring cons to secure a preacher to fill the in the last half, and owing to the conpulpit as ably as the last two pastors, dition of the grounds after the rain of

E. H. McAlpine, K. C., of St. John spent Sunday with Hon. L. P. Farris. Miss Mary Orchard arrived home from Houlton, Me. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John and Mrs. Robin Croploy of Fredericton spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. H. E. White. James and George Langley of Blaine, Me., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Samuel J. Austin, Whtie's Point. Mrs. John W. Ferris of Mill Cove. who has been in poor health for some time, is yet on the sick list. She is being attended by Dr. Macdonald of the Narrows.

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A missionary service was held in the Methodist Church here on Friday eve-ning by Rev. A. C. Bell. Although the reverend gentleman was not greeted by a very large audience, an excellen is a favorite expression used by friends liscourse on home missions was delivwhen you complain of the first attacks of rheumatism. "It will pass away" they tell you, but instead it grown A silver collection in aid of ered. home missions was taken. worse and worse. Sometimes it does

BENTON, N. B. Nov. 1.-The Episcopal clergy of this section held their deanery meeting in this place on Tuesyour friends assuage your fears with day and Wednesday of this week. Bemere words; what you want is practi-cal treatment, and there is no better sides the rector of the parish. Rev. J. E. Flowelling, the visiting clergymen treatment than with the great numbeared four, Archdeacon Neales of South American Rheumatic Cure Woodstock: Rev. J. Bedell of Andov-It gives immediate relief and will save you much suffering and prevent further attacks of this dis-tracting and dangerous disease. er; Rev. A. Teed of Richmond, and Rev. John M. Gladstone of McAdam Jct. Geo. W. Platt, Manager, "World's" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says:- "I am at loss for words to express my feelings of sincere gratitude and thankfulnessfor South American Rheumatic Cure. I had a severe attack of rheumatic fever and your remedy relieved and cured me." -9 On the evening of Tuesday public

worship was conducted in the church. Archdeacon Neales gave an able disourse from Heb. 12, 1-2.

The familiar figure of the ancient amphitheatre was admirably portrayed as an example of the labors of the Jewish Christians of St. Paul's time. On Wednesday morning the sacra-

ment of the holy communion was ob-

one of the leading men of the place he, MILLTOWN, Oct. 25.-The funeral of as well as his amiable wife, will be Jas. E. Osborne took place today from greatly missed. his home on Queen street, Rev. E. Guy Atherton is now in P. E. I. with a friend, where they will probably Doyle celebrating at a high mass of requiem in St. Stephen's Catholic remain till Christmas before they rechurch. The remains of the deceased, turn to Cambridge, Mass. who was a charter member of the HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 4 .- The Calais, Me., Division, A. O. H., and who was for the two years previous to Seporganization, were accompanied to their last resting place by a large body of number of relatives and friends, which

court will fall on Thanksgiving Day, esteem in which he was held. Interment was made in the Catholic rural cemetery.

the Lower Cape burying ground. Patrick Corbett, sr., an aged resiual harvest service was held in Trinity dent of this place, died at his home on church on Sunday evening. The decor- Queen street today after a long illturmoil and elcitement of the election. Fowler's election caused dismay am-

ceiving congratulations on the arrival A missionary meeting was held in the of a little stranger at their home on great rejoicing was manifested by the

liberals. Throughout the day good or-John McFarlane a conductor on the der prevailed, though there were evistreet railway, who was accidentally Howard Porter, postal clerk on the run into by a team at St. Stephen on dences of a good deal of drinking.

store now occupied by Wm. Curry is Mrs. Albert Jackson, sr., has arrived situated. The Masons are investing in home from a visit to relatives in Bos-

MONCTON, Nov. 4.-Word was reton. eived here today of the death in Winnipeg of Mrs. Hogg, wife of Rev. Jos. Hogg, for twelve or thirteen years pasof Houlton and the Milltown team, tor of St. John's Presbyterian church here. Deceased lady spent some time in Moncton last summer and had many friends here. Besides her husband she

leaves four daughters and one son. Control



Additional Returns From the West-Mr. Borden's Defeat Causes Universal Regret---Jubilation in York County.

som MONTREAL, Nov. 4 .- When the re- naturally brought to bear. The hith-

turns are all in it is not likely that erto invincible Mr. Gibson was straining every nerve to assure his own the liberals' majority in the new house success; government acquisition of the will be above ten larger than in the Canada Eastern, with all that it imlast. The present standing is: Libplied, was being used to the fullest; railway surveying and locating parties erals, 135; conservatives, 72, and elections to be held. 7. were active: two leading cabinet ministers came to the constituency with Included in the liberal column, how-

ever, are seven seats in the Northwest the influence which the prestige of their position lends; a dozen and one Territories, which are given because they are in the lead, but tonight word other forces were at work; all legitifrom the west says that the conservamate enough in party warfare. Mr. Gibson had carried the last election tives only concede the election of by 824 majority. But Mr. Crocket enthree liberals out of these seven, while liberals concede Calgary and tered the contest to win. "It will be seen by an analysis of Qu'Appelle to the conservatives. There-

eposits.

the returns that Mr. Crocket carried fore there are four seats still in doubt every parish in the county but Kingsin the west. In the remainder of the clear. He swept St. Mary's, along dominion it is not expected that the the Nashwaak, and Stanley; latest results last night will be changparish on the east bank of the St. John ed, though there are a number of refrom Douglas to the Carleton county counts.

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line, all of the parishes on the west Interest here at the present time is centred in Borden. Liberals as well as from the boundary to Kingsclear, and New Maryland and McAdam in the conservatives deplore the short-sightback were his also. Of thirty-two edness of the people of Halifax in deposing Borden and depriving the polling sub-divisions, he carried twencountry of his services. Among the ty-three, wiping out the last liberal French liberals this feeling is well ex- majority of over eight hundred, and pressed by Senator David, lifelong giving a conservative victory by 194. friend and intimate of Sir Wilfrid. He "Mr. Gibson carried the city of Fresays: "In regard to the defeat of Bordericton and the town of Marysville den and a few other prominent con- and Kingsclear, and of all the subfuneral of the late Mrs. Butterfield, servatives, I think general regret will divisions he had majorities in only

whose death occurred at her home, at be expressed. In regard to the leader nine. The Fredericton Herald has the aud-Mountville on Monday, took place on of the government and the leader of Wednesday afternoon and was largely the opposition, I am of opinion that acity to say tonight regarding the opattended. Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of their election should be assured in a position victory as follows: "The emthe Hopewell Baptist church, conduct- manner that would allow them to go ployment of an unstinted amount of ed the service, which was held at the throughout the country and expound money and refreshments did their late residence of the deceased. The the views of different parties with work in this constituency." Doesn't pall-barers were Oscar, Warren, Wil- freedom, which would prevent both that sound good ? Every sane man in liam. Walter and Clifford Downey and from having to attend their own con-York knows that if there had been no John Beaumont. Interment was at stituencies in order to get elected." corrupt influences used, to say nothing Mr. Tarte says in La Patrie: "Borof other influences, the liberals would

The village has today resumed its den should not be humiliated by his normal state of quietude, after the defeat. He assumed command of the forces of the opposition under very trying circumstances, and he had to ong the government men, but when oppose a party that was solidly organthe returns were received from outside ized and led by a brilliant chief."

speaker of the new parliament. Hon. The conservative press generally la-James Cockburn was the first speaker ments the loss, but so does the liberal. of the house of commons, and occu-The Winnipeg Free Press says: "The pied the chair from 1867 to 1872. He liberals have carried every seat in was re-elected speaker for the second Nova Scotia. Mr. Borden is himself parliament, which met on March 5th, among the fallen. It is highly doubt-1873. Mr. Anglin was speaker during ful, in view of his own defeat and the the Mackenzie parliament, and then verdict of Nova Scotia upon the quesfollowing him during the conservative tion at issue between the parties, wheregime were Hon. Mr. Blanchet, Sir ther he will remain in public life. Geo. Kirkpatrick, Mr. (now Judge) This would be regrettable, since al-Duimet, and Hon. Peter White. Edgar though he is far inferior to Sir Wilfrid succeeded White. and to Mr. Fielding, he is better equipped for leadership than any other man in the conservative party. This, however, is a doomsday matter which conservatives can settle among themelves.'

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onclusion that Mr. Belcourt, the sen-Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in them ior member-elect for Ottawa, will be

> THE FARM. - 11-14 A MARKET FOR TERRITORIAL HORSES. In a letter Mr. Spark says: The more

I see of this country the more convin-DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULced I am that the Canadians can do a TURE, Commissioner's Branch. Ottavery large trade here in live stock. wa, Oct. 27.-Last year an attempt was made to organize an annual Ter-

and agricultural machinery, neither of ritorial auction sale of horses along the Belcourt is a prime favorite with lines of the pure bred cattle sale held which there is any duty on here. I Sir Wilfrid, and it is felt to be morenclose you an account of a sale of imannually at Calgary, which has provally certain that he will once more be the first commoner of Canada. This en so successful. After consulting the ported bulls which took place last will be rather a blow to Archie Camp- majority of the larger breeders week, which shows that the twelve anithroughout the Territories, it was mals offered brought \$79,900, or an avbell, who has his eye upon the ohair, found that some objection existed to erage of nearly \$6,660 each. These but Campbell will have to be satis-

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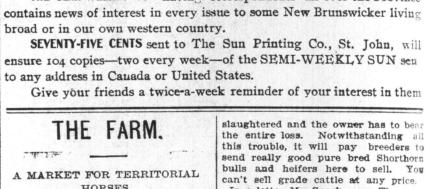
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Rev. W. E. McIntvre and Rev. E. Friday evening and Saturday morning Miller. John Briggs has completed his new

house and moved his family into it. Rev. M. P. King pastor of the Newcastle Baptist church, will preach in Chipman church next Sunday.

HAMPSTEAD, Nov. 1.-The Central Hampstead Free Baptist church took a vote on the Baptist union question last Sunday. The result of the vote was favorable to it.

D. C. Slipp and Mrs. M. H. MacDonald were elected as delegates from the Woodville Sunday school with Mrs D C. Slipp and C. H. Wasson as substitutes, to attend the parish convention to be held at Hibernia on Monday afternoon, Nov. 7th, from the Central Hampstead school. Mrs. Bradford Palmer and F. C. Stults as delegates. BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 2 - ing at a high mass of requiem, at St.

The funeral of the late Wm. Anderson was made in the Catholic Rural Cemtook place here this forenoon. It was attended by friends from all parts of etery. the parish. The ministers present were Guy Giberson arrived home on Wed-Revs. John Pinkerton and George W. nesday of last week, after several months' absence to the U.S. Foster, the latter preaching from the text Matthew 8th chanter 11th verse Orleans, where he will take the posi-Mr. Anderson, who had attained the great age of ninety-four years, came tion as treasurer and manager of the Maginnis cotton mill of that place to this country while still a young man, and took a new farm in the wild-The supper held in the Congregational vestry last Thursday evening,

erness and by steady industry made himself and family a comfortable home. by the ladies' aid society, was a grand He was respected as a man of honest integrity and as a true Christian. His family consisted of two sons and one daughter, Robert Anderson, merchant of Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., and Charles, who resides on the homestead,

and Mrs. Edward Mackenzie of Boston, Harbor Thursday morning, after a all of whom were at the funeral. He also leaves a number of grand children Gaffrey, was gladdened by the arrival and great grandchildren. of a little son one day last week. Con-

WHITE'S COVE, Nov. 2.- Mrs. Rachel Carmichael of White's Point, is in poor health, suffering from a a stroke of paralysis. Dr. M. C. Macdonald is attending her.

of last week were postponed and will The death of Mrs. Camp, wife of be held at later dates. Councillor Capt. Abiather Camp, of Upper Jemseg, took place on Wednesday last. Although Mrs. Camp had suffered for some time from diabetes, death came quite suddenly. The deceased was a very highly respected citizen and an excellent neighbor. Besides a host of friends, Mrs. Camp left

to mourn a husband and a large fam-The children are George and ilv. Councillor, Mrs. Bennett Dykeman and Mrs. Chas. W. Currie, and Bessie, all of Jemseg, and Mrs. Geo. B. Springer of St. John; another son, Whitfield, a sea-faring man, was drowned a few ated by Lewis Dexter, jr. years ago in the Bay of Fundy by falling overboard from a vessel. The funeral took place on Saturday after- Bertha Sherwood returned from noon at Upper Jemseg, Rev. A. B. Nashua, N. H., last week, where she Macdonald officiating. Mrs. Camp. was attending the marriage of her was a member of the Jemseg Baptist niece. Church.

While the steamer May Queen was Georgie Good) arrived lately from Denat her wharf here, taking in freight on ver, Colorado, to visit relatives here. Saturday last, Capt. Weston, who was She will shortly leave for Boston, where overseeing the work, had the mis- she will spend the winter. fortune to slip into the water and as a result got a thorough drenching. covery of Mrs. Frank Good. Mrs. This mishap was caused by one of the Frank Harper is on the sick list. planks slipping while the captain was walking from the boat to the wharf.

Those arriving by steamer May The farm of Howard Clarke is for sale. Queen Saturday were Oswald O. Orchard of Oregon on a visit to his par- ing from a severe illness which has ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard. His confined him to bed for several weeks. sister, Olive, who has also been in the west, returned to Bar Harbor, Maine, mer. Pansies are in bloom in some of where she will remain the winter. Mr. the gardens. Orchard went west something over

the winning of the game was due to brawn and muscle, end playing being almost an impossibility on account of slippiness. Miss Ethel Libbey of Mohannes ar

rived home today from Bangor. IS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSED BY W. L. Dewar is expected to arrive THE WELL-KNOWN FAMILY home from Boston in a week or two. and will open up the grocery store on

Pleasa it street, which is owned by A. P. Dewar. Fred Smith lost a horse Sunday morning, it having been sick only about

realized by the ladies.

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The home of Mrs. and Captain Bert.

The functions which were to have

Mrs. Etta Farnham arrived here

been held in St. Patrick's hall on Tues-

day evening and Wednesday evening

Ridgeton, recently.

Syrup of Linseed an hour when death came. The horse was of Edgardo stock and was in the vicinity of seven years of age. MILLTOWN, Oct. 31 .- The funeral

Turpentine of Patrick Corbett, sr., took place from his home on Green street last Thurs-Turpentine is considered a specific for day morning, Rev. E. Doyle officiatpronchitis. Stephen's R. C. Church. Interment

The difficulty has been in the adminstration of turpentine so as to reach the irritated and inflamed parts and not be disagreeable to the patient. Not only has the trouble been overcome by Dr. Chase in his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, but he has also Lewis Dexter left Saturday for New

MEDICINE.

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combined with turpentine two or three ingredients of almost equal power in soothing and healing the diseased parts and overcoming bronchitis and other dangerous ailments of the bronchial tubes and lungs.

success in every way. Over \$75 was By a secret process these elements of been combined in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Alfred Lawrence of Boston visited his father, John Laurenson of Little children and adults alike. Willie McKenzie returned to Bar

The remarkable success of Dr. Chase's whooping cough is sufficient evidence of 853. that it is effective in ordinary coughs and colds.

MRS. RICHMOND WITHROW, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S., writes : "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of cess. My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of follows: three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she

from Taunton, Mass., Saturday evenwould choke to death. The several Mrs. Farnham has been absent from Milltown about a year and will occupy Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenher home on Pleasant street for the nent made a thorough cure. Arthur McKenzie has moved from

trouble used to come back from time the Lewiston house on Queen street to time, but the cure is now permato St. Stephen. Geo. Robinson has Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed moved from Main street to the house and Turpentine has saved us many vacated by Mr. McKenzie. Superindoctors' bills, and I would not be withtendent Whidden Graham will occupy out it in the house for many times its bench." the large house on Church street vaccost." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3. - Miss Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt

Mrs. Alonzo Brewer (nee Miss book author, are on every bottle. NO HURRY.

(T. P.'s Weekly.) No hopes are entertained of the re-A remarkable story is told of a clergyman abiding in a southwestern suburb of London, who, concluding a sermon, James Watson has sold his farm, and said: "Yes, my brethren, there is a

others will soon follow his example. hell," and then drawing out his watch, added, "but we will not go into that Rev. J. C. Berrie is slowly recoverjust now."

We are having a second Indian sum-Bears the Signature The many friends of Principal Gray

the defeat of Mayor Urguhart in North Foronto. The liberals had boasted that they would capture three of To-**Bronchitis** ronto's seats, or at any rate North and South. To Mayor Urquhart the disappointment is keen, since he was

absolutely certain of victory. The result in Centre Toronto was the subject of much jubilation among local conservatives and of corresponding chagrin on the part of liberals. E. F. Clarke, entering late into the field, found himself confronted with the most perfect organization that either party ever had in Toronto constituency. But his personal popularity and distinguished public service were too much for even this most powerful organization to efface. The triumph of Claude MacDonnell in South Toronto

was a keen disappointment to liberals. The constituency had been deliberately carved out of the heart of the city with a view to securing a government supporter and until two or three days ago liberals confidently boasted that they would capture the riding. Hartley H. Dewart, however, did not prove to be nearly so strong a candidate as had been anticipated.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4 .-- The result of the elections in Vancouver was a surprise to both parties. Conservatives were certain of victory as Mortimore, socialist, and McGreer, inunquestioned medicinal power has dependent liberal, were thought to be strong enough to draw largely from Linseed and Turpentine so as to be the vote of the liberal candidate, Mcpleasant to the taste and suitable for Pherson. Both solialist and independent .however. lost their deposits, and to the great surprise of McPherson and Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a his friends the large silent vote piled cure for bronchitis, asthma, croup and up a majority for Ellis, conservative,

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 .- The trial o men arrested on the charge of conspiracy to personate, laid by Ald. Ames' agent, will not begin until next week. In the meantime Hon, Mr. Pre-Linseed and Turpentine with good suc- fontaine has grown very hot under the 12th. collar and today declared himself as

"It must be disquieting for all respectable people and citizens when they remedies we got did not seem to be of see that a political party can sink low much use, but the first dose of Dr. enough to have recourse to such out- which they received last evening. Conrageous proceedings to gain any pcint fident as they were of winning seats in tine brought relief and further treat- in elections. I may say that the lib-This erals have nothing to fear, and that find Belcourt elected by a majority of proceedings will be pushed to the end 1471 and Stewart by 1050 over Birkett n the part of the defendants, and and Champagne, conservatives. there may be some startling revel-The most obvious lesson from the reations affecting some high officials, ev-

victory.'

en those holding positions on the each received a total support Prefontaine is quite right concerning did not differ very materially from that accorded them in 1900. It was the startling revelations. It is quite likenew voters that constituted the great ly that some high officials will be placelement of doubt in the constituency ed in rather unpleasant positions if all the facts in connection with the case Then there were some 500 new acquisitions to the civil service, all of which

come out. The offenders will be prosecuted. Ald. Ames is not a man to temporize with crime and there appears to abundant evidence in this

FREDERICTON, Nov. 4 .- There was no gretaer victory won anywhere in Canada yesterday than that of the conservative party in York county. The Gleaner tonight, referring to the result of the election in York, says: "Mr. Crocket was backed by a united organization-not a single dissenting voice, not an indifferent man It is true that opposing party influences against him were powerful, the federal government patronage was had a very uphill fight,

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prise to Toronto liberals yetserday was fied with the position, of deputy putting their horses up to public sale. speaker. With his indemnity this will The opinion seemed to prevail that to 44 cents Canadian money. I have while selling pure bred cattle by pub- attended eight similar sales and the give Campbell an honorarium of \$3,500 ic sale might be entirely feasible, ow- average prices paid have been 1,400 year

All the Ottawa newspapers deplore ing to the fact that an inspection of Canadian dollars each. The bulls sold. the defeat of Mr. Borden in Halifax, the animal coupled with the reading of I am told by good judges who have the pedigree in the published catalo- been to the Toronto show, would not even the Free Press generously admitting that his absence from parlia- gue would generally convey all the be good enough to win ment will be a distinct loss to the information the average buyer would only time to sell here is in September country. Apart from Borden's ab- require, the case is entirely different (the best month), October and Novemsence from the house, which will be with horses. The amount of labor that ber, so they would have to be shipped greatly felt, the result of the elections has been devoted to handling and edu- in June and July from Canada. You really should attend next year's exhibit has greatly strengthened the debating cating a horse is an important item tion at Buenos Avres in September ability of the opposition. In addition and can best be explained by the ownto good speakers like Clarke, Dr. er himself. Certainly an auctioneer Canada will make an exhibit for Sproule, Col. Hughes, Lancaster, Prin- could not within a reasonably limited gle. Fowler and Northrup, who have time do justice to the subject as conbeen re-elected, it is conceded that the the exhibition at very remunerative vincingly as the owner himself could.

Other objections exist against the auc- prices. election of Foster, Peter White, Cockshutt Ames (Montreal), and Stockton tion sale system for horses on a large (St. John), will give the conservatives scale at the present time, which it is additional fighting force of great not necessary to go fully into. power. It is, however, conceded on all sides George H. Perley, who has redeemthat the breeding of horses ought to ed Argenteuil for the conservatives is be one of the leading industries of the

well known Ottawa lumberman. Territories, and also that the difficul-Kidd will have a majority of 500 in ty in obtaining a satisfactory cash Carleton Co. Wilson's majority in Russell is 749. Gerald Brabazon, con- of horses, is one of the most serious servative candidate in Pontiac, has a obstacles under which the industry is

najority of 84, with three polls to at present laboring. Under the cirhear from. The returns as far as cumstances the directors of the Terheard from in Wright give Laurier a ritorial Horse Breeders' Association. majority of 1,188. In Hull alone the at a meeting recently held, had anothpremier's majority was 710. er plan under consideration, which it Falls, in the parish school house. Sir Wilfrid telegraphed to C. B. believed will fully meet the case. Mapor of Hull as follows: "Please ac-Arrangements have been completed for cept for yourself and convey to our the holding at Calgary in the third friends in the county of Wright exweek of March, 1905, a three days' ly attended. Speeches were made pressions of my sincere gratitude for "Horse Fair," under the auspices of W. F. Fraser of Bedford, Ont. the good news just sent me, and also the association and the dominion and care and application of farm manure, my congratulations for the splendid Territorial departments of agriculture. and the growing of clover; and by

The event will be thoroughly adver- F. Alward of Havelock, on raising The Canadian Artillery Association tised in Eastern Canada, Manitoba and calves for dairy purposes. Both has made arrangements for presentathe Territories, and not the slightest dresses came up for discussion tion of an illuminated address to Lord difficulty is anticipated in gathering many good points were brought out Minto previous to his departure for buyers enough to absorb all the horses Short speeches were made by W. England. The presentation will be made entered for the fair. Over one hund-Hubbard, who spoke on the quest in the Toronto armories on November red horses are already in sight, end of farm labor, and how it might every effort will be made to have at economized.

Laurier will arrive in Ottawa tomorleast three hundred on the grounds. gathering statistics as to the num row evening and will be escorted to The object of the fair is to bring buy- of farm laborers required for this private the second his home by local liberals and a band. er and seller together, and all deals vince during next spring, with will be made privately in the same object of recommending that steps Local conservatives have partly reovered their breath after the rude jolt manner as at all the large live stock taken to make supply and dema centres in the United States. Outside meet.

buyers are generally deterred from W. F. Pumpkins of Meductic, N. Ottawa, it was more than a surprise to purchasing in the West owing to a emphasized the necessity of more lack of knowledge of the country and stock upon New Brunswick farm the time, trouble and expense involved and the possibility of increasing in visiting individual ranchers to make yield of crops by better methods up carloads. The annual horse fair cultivation.

turns in Ottawa is that the new vote will solve this difficulty effectively A vote of thanks to the speakers went liberal. Birkett and Champagne and is, therefore, with the support of was moved by F. V. Hamm and heart which the breeders, bound to be a success. ily carried

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CROUP.

LIVE STOCK TRADE WITH AR-Among the St. John people atetnding the institute were R. R. Patchell and GENTINA. T. Golding.

Some information regarding the pos-This evening Messrs. Alward sibility of developing a trade in live Fraser will address the institute stock with Argentina is given by W. Lower Golden Grove. were so many liberal votes, while in-S. Spark, the well-known English

dications would appear to point to the horseman, in a letter to F. W. Hodson, conclusion that the service as a whole, live stock commissioner. Soon after ALLEN'S influenced by the probable return of his arrival in that country, Mr. Spark the government decided to support its

wrote: I find all cattle landed here two candidates in Ottawa. There are must, besides the certificate of breedother reasons. The government is now carrying on in this city a number of ing, have a certificate (or rather the nore or less extensive works in the line shipper must produce it) from the min of building or improvements. These ister of agriculture, or his deputy, of give employment to several hundred the country from which they are sent, men. These votes were recorded solid- to declare that there has been no inly liberal. Then there were all the big fectious disease in that country for six corporations, including the Canada At- months previous to shipping. If the among those of influence in the party. lantic (now Grand Trunk) each of said document is not produced the catwhose employes were counselled to vote the are not allowed to land. In any for Belcourt and Stewart. Correspond- case, all cattle must be kept in quarvery powerful. The whole force of ingly on the whole the conservatives antine for 40 days, after which they

are tested, and if they do not pass a

which will be international. I hope she did all the stock could be sold at Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS.

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Publication Clerk.

He stated that he w

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Largely Attended Meeting Held

prices are in Argentine dollars equ

Last Monday at Silver Falls.

which occur four or The music at these however, furnished The first of a number of meetings of band and the flowe the Farmers' Institute under the aus the public propagat pices of the St. John Agricultural Sothe government sup ciety, was held last evening at Silver carriages used by the executive mans T. Fred Johnston, president of the must purchase and society, occupied the chair and presid steeds and equipa ed over the meeting, which was largeitem in the presider diture, therefore, ed not only by his or of visitors, and larg ants, but by the l officials and disting o wine and dine wi official routine. The White House appointed and kept r all presidents

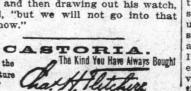
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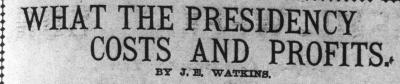
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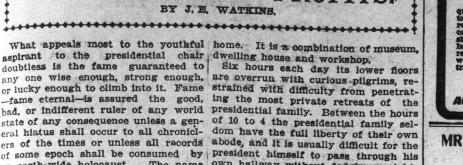
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When the executive mansion was situated in New York the father of his

country suffered the same annoyance, owers of the presidency, and of these while Mme. Washington is known to have protested against the effrontery aggerated estimate. While a presi- of tourists, who even peeped into her boudoir while she was making her toilet. ent their making, subject to the approval of two-thirds of the congress.

Being commander-in-chief of the army and navy, a president enjoys certain perquisites not listed above. Like any other military officer he is entitled to free medical attendance from the rervice law has resulted almost an gular commissioned army and navy surgeons, and this privilege extends to his family, just as it does to the wife and children of the humblest subaltern. tremendous civil and military list to A number of officers of the army and navy are detailed to serve as aides to the president on public and social occasions. Like any general of the army, he is allowed an orderly to care for his nount, while another non-commisioned officer is detailed as custodian of the colors flown over his official quarters.

LUXURIES IN TRAVELING.

many would picture it. All things considered, there is no reason why a had always at his command a private chief executive of good financial judgyacht-a regularly commissioned vesent should not save half of \$5.75 per sel of the navy. The vessel at present our allowed him by the government. detailed to carry the chief magistrate, There is but one case on record of an when it is his wont, is the Mayflower, merican president dying indigent. merican president dying inter one originally purchased by Mrs. Ogden light. A great salor, when his masse of the strongest of our head magisgovernment for \$450,000 during the war rates, wanted for the necessities of life with Spain, when it was needed as a to surrender. His answer was: his old age, and died amid such squadispatch boat. Mr. Roosevelt has never fight has only just begun.' lor that his relatives had to borrow availed himself of its use. Should he friends throughout the province will the funds to bury him. But in his day he congress allowed the chief servant he would have to pay for refreshments they will begin now the work of preof the people only half of the present consumed out of his private purse.

When a president plans an extensive The \$200,000 given to a president for tour or even a short trip the railroad tive workers in the city and county, one term, would, by itself, as compensation for equal labor, be sneered at him tempting luxuries of travel, even companies vie with one another to offer by many of our leading business men. offering to pay for the wine and cigars and not lost in the present contest." it is "sure money," and with it consumed by his guests. A presidential roes the free use of one of the grandest tour is always a great advertisement for and most stately mansions on the continent, with repairs, furnishings, linen, and a chief magistrate is sure to be criplate, china, glass, fuel, light and particised if he refuses to give the expect-

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ed boom. Menus are embossed with the heading "Presidential Train," and the dining car larder is stocked with the rarest of sea food and game.

The government pays a steward, who presidential train is always given the superintends the executive housekeepright of way and picked men are seling. It furthermore pays the valet who ected to operate it. serves as barber and cares for the pre-

sidential wardrobe, the maid who waits ALWAYS UNDER POLICE PROTEC-TION. Wherever he may happen to be, a

m of the executive stables, the aundresses who bleach the White president is surrounded by a cordon of House linen, and four domestics who policemen, night and day, as well as scrub and wait upon the table. by a squad of "plain clothes" men de-His coachmen and other employes ne- tailed by the secret service of the treascessary for purely personal service the ury department. In the White House chief magistrate must pay for himself. there is a branch

Get the Doctor **Quick!** When accidents happen in the home nickly get the bottle of Fond's Ex-mat-the di family doctor. Always and - always sure, at any time, day r hight. A bottle on the medicine saif is like having a doctor in the one. When pain racks the body it hieres and ourse. Imitations are eak, watery, worthless: Pond's Exworthless ; Pond's Ex-Bold only in sealed bot-ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

MR. BORDEN'S COMMENT.

Give up the Fight. Mr. Borden, speaking in St. Patrick's

Hall, Halifax, on Thursday evening,

Nova Scotian Conservatives Will Not

"So far as this county is concerned, the result is disappointing. Let me however, heartily thank all my friends here tonight, as well as throughout the city and county, for their energetic and devoted labors in the conservative Farmers' Institute at Central Morton cause during this campaign. I do this as heartily and sincerely as if those efforts had been crowned with success. I have no reproach to utter, and no apology to make. The policy which we presented to the people for their approval is, I believe, a policy which should have commended itself not only to the people of Canada as a whole, but especially to the people of the maritime provinces. While the defeat in this province, let us remember that, so far as shown by the re-

some gains in the provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. although defeated, are not dismayed. They do not propose to give up the fight. A great sailor, when his masts

and let me say that I appreciate their efforts as heartily as if we had won

NEW BRUNSWIK RETCURNS.

The Total Vote Polled by Candidates and the Majority of the Winners.

Following are the total votes polled by the different candidates in New Brunswick: St. John City-Daniel, 4889; O'Brien, 3671. Daniel's majority, 1218. St. John City and County. Stockton, 5522; McKeown, 4862. Stockton's majority, 660. Kent County.

LeBlanc, 2080; McInerney, 1988; He-



Listened to Very Interesting

Address. -

A public meeting of the Hampton conservative cause has sustained a and Norton Farmers' Institute was defeat in this province, let us remem- held in the hall at Central Norton on the evening of the 27th Oct. The president, C. E. Dixon, took the chair and introduced the only speaker from outside, C. F. Alward, who was to speak on the Summer Care of Dairy Cows. Mr. Alward remarked that from travelling and observation he was convinced that this province was eminent-

ly fitted to become a dairy district, and he regretted the extent to which the raw material was being sold off, as "The was very notably the case in Carleton county. He said that dairying, while elect to entertain his friends thereon be animated by the same spirit, and requiring more labor and closer attention than beef raising, yielded double the profit. The summer care of dairy cows required and implied their proper winter care as well, otherwise the best results could not be obtained. He urged that no time should a cow be allowed to shrink in her milk for want

of feed, for even before much shrinkage was noticeable she would have drawn upon her system to keep up the flow, and would therefore require a

long time to recover, if she ever fully did so. With plenty of June grass little else was needed, but when that failed it could be most cheaply sup-

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. plemented with some soiling crop as If we publish jokes people say we ar rattle-brained. If we don't we are fosoats and peas sown about one bushel or one bushel and a half each to the sils. If we publish original matter they acre, and cut when the first oats begin say we don't give them enough selec tions. If we give them selections they to turn. There should be about three sowings, so as to keep the supply consay we are too lazy to write. If we tinuous. Then a crop of corn for endon't go to church we are heathens. If silage might follow, and wherever the we do go we are hypocrites. If we reground was uitable no cheaper food main at the office we ought to be out could be grown. For the sile it was looking for news items. If we go out

ask about these things."

best cut just as the ears were begin-ning to glaze. Pearce's Prolific was If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. ber 31, and it shows that there were one variety that had been very satis-factory. Where corn could not be have a pull. Now, what are we to do? year. The figures are : grown perhaps the next best crop was | Just as likely as not some one will say turnips, which could generally be safe-ly used if fed moderately, not more did. It's from the Wyoming Derrick. did. It's from the Wyoming Derrick. Males 376 than half a bushel a day with 6 lbs. of middlings given in two feeds to each ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION. cow. This was about equal to 10 lbs. middlings alone, besides giving the necessary succulence to the food. Details of the Meeting Now Being Ready access to water while in the pasture was very necessary, also re-gularity and continuity in milking. Arranged. The process should not be interrupted, and when necessary to wash the udders it should be done for each cow ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- Sir immediately before milking her. Charles Hardinge, the British ambas-He recommended the growing of sador, today submitted to Foreign morde clover, for the double purpose Minister Lamsdorff three additional of feed and fertility, and suggested a articles of the Anglo-Russian convencareful trial of alfalfa. tion agreement, the first providing for He also spoke of the careful selec- legal assessors for the contracting partion and grading of the seed sown, ties, the second for a division of the and said that he had sown seed wheat expenses of the commission, and the of his own growing for the last 20 third that the decision of the majority with good results. He showed a table of the commission shall be binding. of startling results of tests made at LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Daily Tele-Ottawa from samples of seeds sold in graph, which is often inspired by the this province at a high price, of which government, suggests that Admiral Sir a large percentage failed to grow even John Fisher will represent Great Britunder the most favorable circumain on the international commission



Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period.

"To Young Women: -- I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhes (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded

every month, as I knew it meant threaden or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds. "If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound that was the only medicine

Do ind, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I stawted to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monship period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month later. I are the averther neares close

"Then you are well off," replied the Imperial Princess.

playmate of Princess Louise. The oth-

er day the little visitor was at the pal-

ace, and the two ladies, young, as they

are, discussed the secrets of their toil-

"Just fancy," the little Princess said

complainingly, "I have to put on clean

underclothing every day! Does your

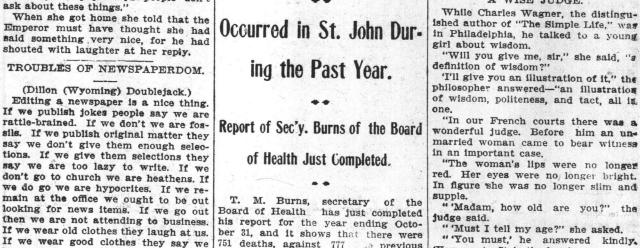
"No," said the visitor, "not every

mamma make you do that, too?"

day.'

diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month later. I am like another person since. I am in period health, my eyes are brighter, I have coded 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy. — Mike A GANES MILLERS, 25 Potomac & va., Chicago, Ill. — score forfeit if original of above letter prosing genuine-ness cannot be preduced. Little v. d. M. repeated the conversation at home, and her father, imaging that the child had perhaps asked indiscreet questions, said to her, "My sweetheart, people don't ask such things." Soon after the little girl was again invited to the palace. Meanwhile the young Princess also had faithfully The monthly sickness reflects communicated the important conversacondition of a woman' the tion to her parents, adding that she enhealth. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt vied her friend, who was not worried every day by all these changes of garand proper attention ments. The emperor was highly amused by the affair, and said laughingly to

his daughter's friend, "Why, you lucky little mortal, and so you need not put 751 DEATHS on clean underclothing every day! Whereupon the young lady made her profoundest courtesy, and said, "Your Majesty, my papa says people don't



previous

Total deaths 751

Females 375

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years old.'

but the truth?"

do pick up, Charles!

girl?-Town and Country.

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riages and 14 births, 9 males and females.

LABOR RIOTS IN HARTFORD.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 6 .-Trouble has been brewing between the rganizations of window glass workers ontesting for supremacy here, and culminated in a fight today, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Ollie Walker, a member of the Phillips organization. President Paul St. Peter and Patrick McFall, a member of the old organization, have been arrested. charged with assault with intent to kill. The fight followed the accidental meeting of McFall, St. Peter and Walker, all of whom were accompanied by friends.

The streets are crowded with glass workers tonight, and serious collisions between the members of the two factions are feared.

A WISE JUDGE.

While Charles Wagner, the distinguished author of "The Simple Life," was girl about wisdom. "Will you give me, sir," she said. "a definition of wisdom?" 'I'll give you an illustration of it," the

philosopher answered-"an illustration of wisdom, politeness, and tact, all in

"In our French courts there was a married woman came to bear witness in an important case.

"The woman's lips were no longer red. Her eyes were no longer bright. In figure she was no longer slim and

"'Madam, how old are you?" the

"'You must,' he answered kindly. 'You must. It is the law.' "She thought a moment. She bit her

thin lip. Nervously she put back from

her forehead the thin hair touched with

gray. "'Twenty-nine,' she said. 'I am 29

inclined his head and smiled.

"The wise, polite and tactful judge

"'And now that you have given us

your age,' he said, 'do you swear to tell

Mother-What horrid expressions you

Son-But, ma, I only said "darn."

Son-Oh, ma, how did you know?

Did you learn when you were a little

"What kind of a sail are you going

to use on your yacht next year?" ask-

ed the enthusiast. "Sheriff's, I guess,"/

Mother-But you meant "damn."

the truth, the whole truth and nothing

Each president, for many years, has turns available tonight, we have made "The conservatives of this province,

were dead or dying, was summoned paration for the next contest. Let me thank once more, all the conserva-

ve been 1.400 The bulls sold, ges who have ow, would not there. The in September and Novemto be shipped Canada. You year's exhibiin September. onal. I hope xhibit, for if uld be sold at remunerative

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wages of the watchmen who guard charge of a sergeant, with a corps of LeBlanc's majority over McInerney, the White House doors, of the engin- officers divided into three beats. There 92. eers and firemen who have charge of probably is not a day in the year when the lighting and heating plants, of the president is not marked by some ushers who show the sights of the anarchist or lunatic, and yet he lays mansion to visitors, of course come out himself open to public criticism if he of the public treasury, as does the allows any outward sign of safeguard pay of caretakers of any federal build- or precaution. Mr. Cleveland was ridiculed because he permitted "sentry Eight thousand dollars a year-the boxes" to be erected in the White House salary of a cabinet officer - is allow- park for the use of the watchmen. Mr. d a president for stationery, books, Lincoln was criticised for allowing elegrams, office furnishings and care sharpshooters to be posted on the roofs stables. Moreover, the first gen- along the route of the procession which tleman of the land has always at his accompanied him to take his second elbow a corps of expert clerks, headed oath of office, and at the time the pubby a private secretary who draws a lic mind was inflamed by the civil war. No matter how retiring he may be by senator's salary. nature, a president can never for a mo-PAYS FOR \$1.000 DINNERS. ment step out of the limelight. Under his office roof is a newspaper sanctum All food eaten at the White House occupied daily and often nightly by retables-above and below stairs-must

paid for by the president, as must tab on his every move and cross-examporters and correspondents, who keep viands consumed at official func- ine his every visitor. But while these tions, such as state dinners, which cost bout \$1,000 apiece in these days, and cess to the nation's great fountainhead hich occur four or five times a year. of news, he never permits them to quote music at these entertainments is, him in an interview. however, furnished by a government hand and the flowers are supplied by He can never get away from the shop.

public propagating gardens. While Vacation means to him simply a rethe government supplies the horses and moval of the tools of his trade to a Carriages used by the clerical force of fresh scene of industry. When Mr. Mcthe executive mansion, the president Kinley made his tour to the Pacific must purchase and maintain his own coast he had to haul along with him his steeds and equipages. The largest entire cabinet and a good part of his tem in the president's domestic expen- clerical force. Mr. Cleveland managed ure, therefore, is for food consum- to isolate himself for a few hours at a ed not only by his own family, his host time by sailing out into Buzzard's bay, f visitors, and large retinue of serv- but at the wharf he always had to run its, but by the hundreds of public the gauntlet of the hoi polloi. Mr.

fficials and distinguished foreigners, Roosevelt sequestered himself for a few wine and dine whom is a part of his days in Yellowstone park, but even a ficial routine. Sulphite Fibre Co. The object Mr. Keyes has in view in purchasing this mill is the manufacture of sulphite he White House, while luxuriously quisitive from breaking through the mill is the manufacture of sulphite olinted and kept in perfect repair lines, and his private secretary had to all presidents who have abided be posted nearby in an office car con-Arrangements are now being made to hin its walls, denies its tenants the nected by wire with the presidental have the mill started up at an early mforts of a more humble private camp.-Chicago Tribune.

SHAVING BY MACHINERY.

So many men have trouble in shav- guaranteed to remove the hair at all ng that the "automatic barber" - a events. echanical appliance newly patented | Within the last few years a number

likely to prove a boon. It consists have been established near Washing- tons per day, and when running at its most importantly of a flexible tube, with a small cylind - on the end, prolong-established tradition and custom, vided with a revolving knife. Power shave the crowns of their heads, and to make the knife go round is trans- are obliged to perform the operation mitted through the tube, and the oper-

of the instrument may best be ibed as resembling that of a planmachine. An electric battery furthes the power, and an exhaust raws the lather into the cylinder as t as it is removed from the face of person shaving. Thus, no shavinger is required, and, inasmuch as revolution of the knife is exceed-

ly rapid, the process of removing esirable stubble from the mascucountenance is both swift and other inventor who has recently ckled the same problem is a citizen

which is rapidly rotated by means of drinking, or-"But the newspapers say such awful

the simple process of rubbing it all the others, my dear. You don't Sig stare away. Possibly the instrument may have to watch him yourself."

LeBlanc's, majority over Helert, 1907. Restigouche County. Reid, 1229; Mott, 791. Reid's majority, 438. Northumberland County. Loggie, 2565; Robinson, 2285. Loggie's majority, 280. Carleton County. Carvell, 2542; Hale, 2391. Carvell's majority, 151. Westmorland County. Emmerson, 4432; Powell, 3630. Emmerson's majority, 802. Victoria and Madawaska Counties, Costigan, 1568; Manzer, 470. Costigan's majority, 1098. Charlotte County. Ganong, 2686; Gillmor, 2379. Ganong's majority, 307. York County. Gibson, 3066; Crocket, 3246. Crocket's majority, 180. Gloucester County. Turgeon, 2680; Blanchard, 1402 Turgeon's majority, 1278. Kings and Albert Counties. White, 2887; Fowler, 2940. Fowler's majority, 103. Queens and Sunbury Counties Hay, 1868; Wilmot, 2074. Wilmot's majority, 206. CHATHAM PULP MILL.

It is understood that George T. Keyes, president of the Nashua River Paper Co., of East Pepperell, Mass. has agreed to purchase from the Bank of Montreal the pulp mill at Chatham, formerly operated by the Maritime

date.

As is well known the Chatham mill is the largest sulphite mill in the provinces, but under the former manage-| be suitable for use only by persons

ment, unfortunately, it was not very who have a very tough skin, but it is successful. It is hoped that under the new regime better results will be obtained, both for the owners and the town which is the seat of the indusa citizen of Washington state - is, of monasteries of real mediaeval type try. The output of this mill is fifty ton, D. C., and in other parts of this full capacity will employ about two country. The monks, in obedience to hundred and fifty men.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

upon each other because of the obvi-(Boston News Bureau.) ous difficulty of doing it for them-John B. McDonald on a tour of inselves. A machine has been newly paspection of the New York subway, notented, however, which will enable ticed one of the Irish laborers showing lanta, Knoxville and Northern Railroad each holy man to make his own tonsure. It consists of a ring that fits wonders of American engineering, and vesterday two men are dead and sev upon the head, with a coiled spring explaining the same in a way. As Mr. eral others seriously injured. Details that is wound up when the apparatus is to be utilized. When it is in place the spring is released by a catch, and veyor was squinting through the usual pond. the power thus supplied causes a razor surveying instrument at a rod held by to revolve with great rapidity, cutting an assistant some distance down the the hair close to the scalp in a perstreet, said to his friend. fect circle.

"Phwat's that mon doing?"

The New York son of Erin was nonplussed at first, but after a moment of "Now, my dear, don't fret because the picturesquely named town of James has gone into politics. A man loafer! Sure he's laying the wires for stards, Pennsylvania. His contriv- must have some vice, and it is better the wireless telegraphy that was invintto have it politics than gambling, or ed be that Dago Macaroni."

"That's the advantage of politics over all the others, my dear. You don't have to watch him yourself."

stances, and in which was also a to inquire into the North Sea affair. large quantity of weed seeds. A telegram from Constantinople says The number of pertinent questions that a Mandelstam dragoman of the asked by those present showed that Russian embassy there, and who is an our leading farmers are alive and expert on international law, has startready to avail themselves of any useed for St. Petersburg, and will repreful information within their reach. sent Russia before the North Sea commission, but in what capacity is not stated.

MUST PAY FOR HIS FUN.

SERVIAN FOUGHT TURKS WITH MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.- Advices from Venezuela received by steamship

at Mazatlan say that President Castro has filed a claim in the courts against General Matos, the revolutionary leader, who attempted to overthrow the Castro government, for \$4,750,000. The claim is based on damages caused the government of Venezuela through the revolution. Gen. Matos is now living in Colombia. The move on the part of President Castro means that all of Matos' property will be confiscated.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5. - William Sloan, laberal, today was elected by acclamation for Comox-Atlin, the opposition candidate retiring.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.-As a result a just-landed fellow-countryman the in Ball ground, Cherokee Co., Ga., late McDonald approached the pair, the of the wreck are meagre, but it seems greenhorn, pointing to where the sur-

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Canadians 587	
Foreigners 163	153
Not stated 1	1
Single 365	394
Married 386	382
Not stated	1
The ages at which deaths too	
were :	I place
Under 1 year	133
1 to 5 years	51
5 to 10 years	29
10 to 15 years	24
15 to 20 years	16
20 to 25 years	34
25 to 30 years	35
30 to 40 years	46
40 to 50 years	56
50 to 60 years	60
60 to 70 years	90
70 to 80 years	96
80 and over	77
Not stated	4
The number of deaths recorded month were:	ed each
November	63
December	56
January	55
February	55
March	67
April	84
May	69

ay June 52 July 44 August 68 September 84 October 54 Some of the principal causes of death a man named Stovan Zikitsch, who is Tuberculosis

> Pneumonia.. Congestion and cerebral hemorrhage

> > 58

Erysipelas

Pulmonary congestion Acute bronchitis.. Englishman much loved by the Greeks, Infantile convulsions General paralysis Cancer It is curious to think that Kikitsch Diphtheria and croup..... Typhoid fever

Diabetes It is worthy of note that there were only 98 cases of tuberculosis in 1903,

or 19 less than were recorded this year. The report of contagious diseases for

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were :

the same period show 246 cases, with 20 deaths, as follows : Cases. Deaths Diphtheria 100 Scarlet fever Measles 67 Typhoid fever 20 Smallpox ... 1 Sixteen burial permits were issued

last week by the Board of Health, as follows : Consumption

ton county give D. D. McKenzie, liberal, a majority of 51 over J McCormack, tory. This was in dispute, both Hemorrhage Asthenia

replied the owner, who had just looked over the steward's accounts .-- Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. **ALL FOR** 10 cts.

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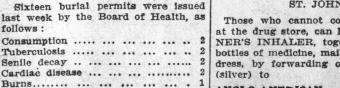
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117 years of age. He has been inter- Organic disease of heart viewed by the Belgrade correspondent Syncope of the Daily Mail, who has told his life story in that journal. It would seem that Zikitsch, although probably the oldest man living today, Meningitis is wonderfully vigorous, with clear Infantile diarrhoea memory, good eyesight, and strong, Bright's disease hearty voice. He had much to say of Senile debility his adventures in fighting against the Diseases of infancy Turks in his earlier years. He took part in the war which gave Accident

LORD BYRON.

There is now living in Nish in Servia,

the Greeks their freedom, and he recalls "a certain young curly-headed whose death occurring during the insurrection they mourned deeply." is the same age as Byron would be were he alive today, or rather a year older, for Byron was born in 1788 and

Zikitsch in 1787. Byron, however, has been dead exactly 80 years.

GET OUT YOUR OVERCOATS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .- The first snow of the year in this state fell this morning, the fall being quite heavy. The flurry was quite general

throughout the state. KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- There was a heavy fall of snow through the Catskill mountain region last night the first general snow fall of the season. Today the mountains and foothills were everywhere snow covered.

THE LIBERAL WINS.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5 .- The correct re-Uraemia 1 Bronchitis 1



KETTLE AND STEAMER

LAURIER GIVEN A BIG **RECEPTION AT OTTAWA**

Arrangements Being Made for the Seating of Members in the House of Commons ----Warning to Fruit Packers.

OTTAWA. Nov. 6 .- Lt. Col. Smith, | sition seat from Quebec in the new sergeant at arms, is in the city and house.

Local liberals gave the prime min for Montreal will spend a week or ten days in the ton, from fishing; Emma S Storey, 40, Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms capital. He has already commenced ister a very nice reception on his ar-SHIELDS, Nov 4-Sld. str Cervona Gough from Grand Harbor: Jennie L. Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind the by no means easy task of arrangrival in the city last evening. Six for Montreal 21, Lord, from Lord's Cove; barge No CALAIS, Me, Nov 6-Sld, sch Alma Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation ing the seating plan of members of bands had been engaged, and these MANCHESTER, Nov 5-Sld. st 5. 443. Warnock, from St Andrews, and for New York. the next house. The sergeant pre- with 70 carriages and 8 automobiles Manchester Trader for Montreal and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 6-Sid 510 pares the first draft according to a made quite a stir on the principal From Barbados, Oct 27, barks St Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. well established presedent, and then streets. Hon. R. W. Scott was the cen-it goes before the leaders of his own tral figure in a group assembled on the Nov 7-Sch Mary M Lord, 16, Lord, sch Abbie Keast, from New York for Peter, Hassell (from Grand Conetable from Eastport, J W Smith bal. St John. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. Island), for New York; Plymouth, Sch Bessie A Anderson, 13, Anderson, From Montevideo, Oct 25, bark Lakeplatform to welcome Sir Wilfrid supporters, and the leader of the op-Fielden, for Boston. side, Fancy, for New York. from Eastport, J W Smith. CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS position in like manner deciding the Others present included two members From Liverpool, Nov 3, str Vipon order of the seating of his followers. | elect, Messrs. Beloourt and Stewart, Sch Lulu, 14. Matthews, from East for Montreal port, J W Smith, bal. and Hon, Frank Latchford and the MISCELLANY Naturally privy councillors have pre-Sch Kearsage, 13. Greenlaw, J W cedence, and then it is a case of seni- members of the liberal executive. It Bears the Signature of BERMUDA, Nov. 2 .- Bark Sunny Smith, bal. ority of service. The men who have was a proud moment for Stewart, be-FOREIGN PORTS. South. McDonald, from Pensacola Coastwise-Schs Adella, 58. Rolfe. been longest in parliament are clus- cause the last thing Sir Wilfrid did be-Arrived. Fla, Sept 27 for Sekondi, was abanfrom Noel: Temple Bar. 44. Gesner. tered around the ministry or the fore leaving on his Ontario tour was to SALEM, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schs doned waterlogged Nov 1, in lat 30, lon Bridgetown; Ruby, 7, Conley, leader of the opposition, as the case send for the new member elect and Hunter, from St John, NB, for City 64. The captain, his wife and two from Lord's Cove; Effort, 63, Milner, may be. Members who have been in suggest that he should vacate the field Island; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from children and the orew were taken off from Annapolis: Susie N. 38. Merriam. parliament for three or more terms for Hon. H. E. Bromson. Stewart had do for do; John A Beckerman, from by steamer Beta, from Jamaica for from Windsor; A L B, 21, Bent, from take precedence over all their juniors, the temerity to disagree with his leader do for Philadelphia; Domain, from do Halifax. The Sunny South was a bark The Kind You Have Always Bought while a member entering on his second and to declare that of the two he was Bridgetown: Lida F. 15, Smith, from for Boston; F and E Givan, from do of 409 tons, built at Bear River, N S. parliament has the call over new men. the stronger man. Hence he did not Lord's Cove; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, in 1892, and was owned by H D Troop for Salem (for orders). from Five Islands: Susie N. 33. Mer-Sometimes an exchange is allowed by propose to retire for Mr. Bromson on CITY ISLAND, Nov 3-Bound south, and Son. riam, from Windsor; Bessle May, 14, anyone else. Subsequent events have mutual arrangement, but as a rule the str Donald, from Sydney for -; sch | BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Sch O D Whiternew members have to be satisfied with shown that Stewart was correct. Mallock, from Campobello. In Use For Over 30 Years. ell, which was recently aground be-Walter" H White, from St John. places allotted to them. Many have | When Sir Wilfrid alighted from his Cleared. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 3- low New York, while on a passage THE GENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, "EW YORK CITY. already telegraphed for good seats. Ard, sch A Merriam, from Walton, from Philadelphia to this port, will private car here there was great cheer-Nov. 4 .- Sch Valetta, Forsyth, for Curiously enough, Col. Smith hit the ing from the assembled multitude. The haul out on the railway at Green's Milton. mark pretty closely regarding the liberal executive presented Lady Lau-Sch Winnie Lawry, Thorne, for New VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Nov 3- yard, Chelsea, for examination and remamber of new members who will sit rier with a beautiful bouquet of roses York. Passed, str Silvia, from Halifax for pairs. in next parliament. His calculation and W. Y. Sypher a bunch of chrysan-Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, Cameron New York; schs M C Haskell, from Capt Reicker, of Cambridge, formwas that there would be ninety who thernums. Then the procession was for New York. **TRIPLE ALLIANCE TWO STEAMERS** erly in sch Annie M Allen, has pur-St George for Bangor; Wm B Herrick, had not sat in the last parliament, formed. Chief of Police Powell, Lt. Bktn Culdoon, Hindon, for City Is from South Amboy for Portland; chased bark Shawmut on private and up to the present time the returns Col. Brown and Lt. Col. Herdman, all and f o. Brookline, from Hillsboro for Chester, terms. show that the number is 89. mounted, acted as marshals. Sir Wil-Sch Onward, Wasson, for Gurney BERMUDA. Nov 3-A steamer has Pa (latter anchored at Nobska). Owing to the great preponderence of frid was frequently cheered as his car-Coastwise - Schs Alph B Parker been dispatched in search of bark Sun-CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 3-Light liberals in the commons a large colony riage passed along the streets. These Thurber, for fishing cruise: Aurelia, ny South, before reported abandoned outh winds, clear at sunset. of ministerial supporters will have to he acknowledged by waving his hand. Watt, for North Head; Lone Star, Passed south, str Sylvia, from Haliwaterlogged Nov 1. lat 30, lon 64. BATHURST, NB, Nov 1-Str Kilkeel, Is Practically at an End. Sunk by the Japs in Port be accommodated with seats to the The prime minister is suffering from a Richardson, for Grand Harbor: str fax for New York. left of Mr. Speaker. cold and therefore did not remove his Westport III, 49, Powell, for West-NEWCASTLE, Del, Nov 3-Anchorwhile coming into the harbor in charge The fruit division of the department bat. A great crowd had assembled ed off, bark (supposed) St Croix, from of a pilot, at 6.30 p m Saturday, port. of agriculture has issued a warning near Sir Wilfrid's residence, and when Arthur. Nov 5-Sch Rising Billow, Holmes, Philadelphia for Yarmouth, NS. grounded on the south point of the that the standard for No. 1 apples is the first minister alighted he was again for Eastport. sch entrance. A tug floated her, after 100 CARTHAGENA, Oct 29-Ard. absolute and does not vary with the received with great oheering. Standing Sch Rebecca J Harris, Flagg, for Isabella, from St Johns, NF. tons of coal had been removed, with Feelings are Strained Between Aus-. ... The view of some packers that on the steps of his dwelling Sir Wilher propeller stripped, but apparently crop. Eastport. At Norwalk, Conn., Nov. the best annies in an orchard may be frid said "I thank you my friends" Str Judge Moore, Wilson, for Eastnot otherwise damaged. Avis, Sabean, from St John. bowed his thanks and retired. While Japanese Again Bombard the Formarked XXX, when they are really ST JOHNS NE Nov 4-Coasting str port. At Fernandina, Fla, Nov 2, bark tria and Italy--The Troubie at in fairly good health it was evident only XX. is erroneous. Sch Mary McLeod, Lord, for East-Portia, with 104 passengers, struck on Rescue, Williams, from Havana, Final returns from Pontiac give that the first minister is greatly port. At Washington, D C, Nov 2, sch the Penguin Islands at midnight. Pasress--Fortifications at Vladi-Brabason, conservative, a majority of fatigued as a result of the arduous Sch Ida May, Gale, for Weymouth Lucia Porter, Sprague, from St John, sengers took to the boats and proceed-This makes the eleventh oppo- campaign. Innsbruck. Mass. ed to the mainland. The steamer sub-NB. Coastwise-Schs Jennie L. Lord for At Buenos Ayres, Oct 14, bark Annie sequently floated, leaking badly, and vostok. fishing; Curlew, Denton, for do; Nelwas beached. Christian, from Gulfport, Miss, for gust 26th, 1882, so that it is now over CENTENARY ANNIVERSARY gust 26th, 1882, so that twenty-two years old son A. Titus, for do: Corinto, Graham, Rosario. REPORTS. for Windsor: Aurelia, Watt, for North VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Nov VIENNA, Nov. 5 .- The attack upon The number of men who have been Head; Lone Star, Richardson, for TOKIO, Nov. 5, 2 p. m .- Delayed ad--Ard and sld, str Ostergotland, from Passed down at Quebec, Oct 28, strs the Italian students at Innsbruck, ssociated with the pastorate of Cen-Grand Harbor. vices forwarded from Port Arthur be-Montreal for Newport News; sch Mel- Wyandotte, from Montreal for Cape Thursday, occasions great solicitude tenary is 25; the first minister was Sixty Fifth Birthday Celebrated Yestween Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 say that two Nov 7-Bark Dione, Olsen, for Bue rose, from Hillsboro for Chester, Pa. Town; 29th, Lake Michigan, from do here. There is no attempt to disguise Rev. Frederick Smallwood. The presteamers of about 3,500 tons each. Ard, sch Donzella, from New Haven nes Ayres. or London and Antwerp; 30th, Man- in certain official circles the apprehenent occupant is Rev. Geo. M. Camphand in the most Sch Annie Laura, Rafter, for Eastfor Liverpool. NS chester City, from do for Manchester, sion that the relations between Austria bell, who is now entering upon the terday-Collections Amount-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 4-Sld. by the Japanese heavy guns Nov. 18 port. Passed South Point, Oct 31, str Man- and Italy, which have been strained fourth year of his work in this large and that the following day anothe Sch Emma T Story, Gough, for Lusohs Winnegance, for New York; Panchester Commerce, from Manchester for some time, are now near the breakparish. steamer of 3.000 tons was also sunk. dora, for Portland; Marion, for Salem. bec. ing point. It is well known that the for Montreal. Tonight Dr. Potts will deliver a lecing to \$1,600. Two Russians recently came in and Sch Harry Morris, Loughery, for BOSTON Nov 4-Ard stry Halifax. Passed Cape Magdalen. Oct 31. str Austrian feeling throughout Italy will ture on his trip to Jerusalem; and on surendered to the Japanese at a place Eastport. from Halifax, NS; Mystic, from Louis- Mount Royal, from Liverpool for Mon- be greatly increased by the unfortun-Wednesday he will be heard once south of Shuishiying. Sch Nellie Watters, Bishop, for burg, CB; schs Domain, from St John, treal. ate event of Thursday, and the public again in the pulpit. Two great explosions, apparently of The anniversary services in connect Eastport. F and E Givan, from do. feeling which has long been excited In port at Colon, Oct 26, schs Blomimagazines, were heard Nov. 3rd, neal Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Boston, don, Chute, and Potanoc, without des- under the propaganda of the Dante Sailed, str Prince George, for Yartion with the celebration of the 65th Yuahpaofang. On the night of Nov. Barktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for mouth, NS; sch William Churchill, for tinations reported. Alighieri Society may become inflamed ATTEMPTED HOLD UP. year of the founding of Centenary Me-3 the Japanese occupied a fort since New York. Georgetown, S C. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, to a war pitch. called Ichinobe, owing to the fact that thodist churc h were begun Sunday Sch Frank and Ira, Branscomb, for NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Sld, Nov 2, str Heros, from Philadelphia There can be no doubt that notwithit had been bravely captured by that sch Mary E, for St John, N B. morning. Dr. Potts of Toronto was Westerly. for Three Rivers; str Manchester Cor- standing the earnest efforts of the Gergeneral Three field guns two ma-Train Crew in the States Tell Sch Tay, Spragg, for Boston. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR R. L. the speaker at both morning and eveporation, from do for Manchester. man emperor and of Count Von Bue-Coastwise-Schs Lena, Scott, for chine guns, three torpedoes and many Nov. 4.-Ard, bktn Addie Morrill, from CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 6-Bound low to pour oil upon the troubled ning services, and his eloquent dis-Rather Peculiar Story. other trophies were captured. Noel; Friendship, Wilbur, for St Mar-Hillsboro, N B. for Chester, Pa. east, tug Underwriter, from New York waters, the triple alliance is practically The Russians left forty dead. courses on both occasions were attentins; Lennie and Edna, Dickson, for SANTA CRUZ. Teneriffe, Oct. 21 .for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum at an end. tively followed by large congregations. A vigorous bombardment with nava Beaver Harbor; barge, McNamara, Sld, sch Annie M Parker (of St John), Empress and barke Ontario, for Wind-The trouble was revived recently by guns was delivered at noon Nov . The contributions to meet the extra PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.- Accordfor Parrsboro. for Jacksonville and Bermuda. sor. the failure to renew the comercial against the east harbor, dockyard ing to the crew of the Philadelphia & Sailed CITY ISLAND, Nov. 4 .- Bound expenditure in connection with new treaty between the two countries. Te The work of clearing the wreckage outh, str Silvia, from St Johns, N F, of sch Bonnie Doon is progressing other points. New York express train on the Penn-Nov. 4.-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Hungarian government opposed the reheating apparatus have been excepnewal because of the competition of General Mistchenko, commander ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 5 .- Ma tionally good, and are very gratifying sylvania railroad, which left Washing-Boston and Maine ports. and Halifax. slowly at Rockland. Sloop Yankee Italian wines and produce, and the the Eastern Cossack brigade, has ton at 6.10 tonight, two unsuccessful to the stewards of the church. Two Nov 5-Str Oruro, Seeley, for ANTWERP, Nov. 2 .- Ard, str King-Maid is doing the work. attempts were made to hold up the Italian and Austria-Hungarian govfurnaces have been installed to take Indies, etc. via Halifax. tonian, from Montreal and Quebec. BARRY ISLAND Nov 5-Passed appointed a lieutenant general and train at Havre de Grace and Perryernments were forced to go under a the place of the old one and the heat-Nov 7-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 4 .- Fresh str Micmac, from Newport for Dalside-de-camp to the emperor for ville, in Maryland, by two men, one of ing area doubled. The system with the Boston via Maine ports. modus vivendi. There was constant northeast winds; clear at sunset. housie. tinguished services. necessary piping, carpenter and mason whom was a negro. The men escaped. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 4 .- Ard, strs complaint in the southern provinces of SYDNEY LIGHT, Nov 7-Passed, CHE FOO, Nov. 5, 8.45 p. m .- T It is believed the men boarded the work, cost close upon \$2,000, and it is to Calvin Austin, Thompson, from Bos- Britannic, Neilson, from St John for Austria of ill treatment of Italians by Norwegian steamer Lungus arr DOMESTIC PORTS. train at Baltimore. Just as the train ton for St John, NB (and sailed); schs Sydney; Henbeig, Turner, from Darthe German element, and of like ill meet this expense that efforts are behere this evening, five days from approached the long bridge at Havre Arrived. ing put forth during the anniversary Greta, from New London, Conn., to ien for Sydney; Rauma, Martensen, treatment of Austrians in Italy, which divostok, carrying 700 Chinese refu de Grace, the express messenger, Her-HALIFAX. NS. Nov 3-Ard, strs Moncton, N B; Pandora, from St. from Cardiff for Sydney. week. Already this large sum is withculminated in a series of disturbances who were unable to live at Vladi throughout Italy some time ago, dur- tok any longer owing to the in practical realization. The silver colbert Carter, saw a white man prying Veritas, from Jamaica; Rosalind, from Tohn QUEBEC. Nov 2-Passed, strs Sar at the front door of the express car New York; sch Natalie B Nickerson, CABERRIO, Brazil, Nov 5-Ard, bark dinian, Moar, from Glasgow for Montlection at yesterday's services amounting which the escutcheons of the Auswith an iron bar and a moment later from North Sydney (and cleared for prices of food, etc., due to the war Enterprise, from Windsor, NS, for real; Fremona, from Montreal for Loned to \$174. The Sunday school on the trian consulates in several large cities the man thrust a revolver through the A terrific gale makes the landin occasion of its annual exercises in the fishing). of Italy were disfigured. Buenos Ayres (for water). don. the refugees impossible today, but afternoon contributed \$135 towards the crevice which the bar had made. He At Montreal, Nov 2, str Mount Royal An important conference was held Chinaman succeeded in reaching Spoken, bark Lavinia, from St Johns, ordered the messenger to let him in, same fund. In addition to these sums from Liverpool. NF, for Pernambuco. Oct 16. lat 2. NOTICE TO MARINERS between Signor Tittoni, the Italian forshore. He said the fortification but the messenger replied by firing his eign minister, and Count Goluchowski, Vladivostok are increasing in nu over \$1,300 has been pledged by mem-HALIFAX, NS, Nov 6-Ard 5th, sch BOSTON, Mass, Nov 3-Notice is bers of the congregation, so that in all revolver and pulled the signal cord for the Austrian foreign minister, at Abaz- and strength, and that the fortres Ivanhoe, from Moses River, NS, and VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 5given by the Lighthouse Board that a the engineer to stop. Passed, bark Ethel V Boynton, from zia in April. There had been an urgent strongly garrisoned, but the Rus probability the full amount will be cleared for Bahama Islands; 6th. str gas buoy, painted red and black horirealized before the close of the anni-When the train came to a standstill, demand by the Italian citizens of do not expect an attack for the Hillsboro for Baltimore. Stanley, from St John via ports: Hali-Conductor Sibley ran forward to the zontal stripes, and showing a fixed southwestern Austria for the establish- sent, as the Japanese have no versary week. fax. from Boston. ANTWERP, Nov 4-Ard, str Montwhite light for a period of 5 seconds, engine and there found a colored man Progress is being made in the reducment of a school at Trent for the pur- tion of invading Korea this year. rose, from Montreal via London. At Hillsboro, Nov 4, schs Island City, standing on the coal in the tender with separated by eclipses of 5 seconds' dution of Centenary's large debt. In Day, from Boston; Calabria, Fitzpat-CITY ISLAND, Nov 5-Bound south. pose of teaching Italian literature, law revolver in his hand. He was orration, has been placed 25 feet SW of October, 1908, it stood at \$24,650: toschs Earl of Aberdeen, from Walton, a sunken dredge, awash at low water, and history. This matter was considrick, from New York. dered to come down. At first he re-PITIFUL HELPLESSNESS day it is \$24,000. Extensive repairs ered with great care at the Abazzai At Quebec, Nov 5. str Lake Erie. NS; Rothesay, from Miramichi, NB. fused, but after a short argument he in the main ship channel. Boston har-Victims of nervous diseases are have also been met and in addition a Carey, from Liverpool. SALEM, Mass, Nov 5-Ard, schs E bor, off Castle Island, on the followconference, and the Austrian repreleft the tender. Going back to the exbelance of \$700 has been carried over to be nitied because their ailment sentative declined to establish the Merriam, from Tenneys Cape; New ing approximate bearings (magnetic): press car, Sibley was told by the mes-Cleares to this year. An abstract of the school at Trent because of his fear that ually terminates in mental or physical Era, from Jordan River for New York. Deer Island lighthouse, ESE%E, senger what had happened, but the it would increase the anti-Austrian helplessness. Paralysis. church work for the past church year At Hillsboro, Nov 4. sch Luther white man had disappeared. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, southerly; Long Island Head lightspirit in that section, but he compro- ataxia and insanity can only be av is as follows : Garretson, Haskell, for Newburg. The train resumed its journey, and Nov 5-Ard and sld, schs Helen G house, SE by E%E; Spectacle Island, mised by establishing an Italian fac- ed by building up the nervous sy Membership 880 At Montreal, Nov 4, strs Devona when it reached Perryville, on the far-Marsley, from Hillsboro, NB, for Ches- upper range, rear light, SE%S. ulty at Innsbruck. This had the effect at the first signs of trouble and Number published last year 872 Murray, for London: Mexican, Slater. ther side of the bridge, the two men of exciting the German-Austrian stud- is no preparation so well suited for for Liverpool. ter, Pa; Maple Leaf, from Providence Inorease again appeared, one on the tender and for Moncton, NB. At Quebec, Nov 2. str Manchester ents, and there has been constant trou- purpose as Dr. Chase's Nerve F Baptisms SARDINE BUYERS Marriages solemnized the other on the front platform of the BOSTON, Nov 5-Ard, schs Silver Commerce, for Montreal. ble between the two groups ever since, the great nerve restorative. express car, which was immediately Wave, from Apple River, NS: Roy G. Salled. culminating in the riots which have behind the tender. The train was SING TO THE TUNE OF "BLUE from do; H M Stanley, from Frederfust taken place. Sld, str Unique, Haroldsen, for Beragain promptly stopped, but before the icton, NR. Have Come Back to St. John, and are In July an important Italian nation-BELL." Circuit purpose (total) 8,837.00 muda and Havana. two men would be captured they disalist demonstration took place a Ministerial support (total) 1,313.00 PORTLAND. Me. Nov 6-Ard. str From Louisburg, Nov 3, str Cunaxa appeared in the darkness. Farewell McKeown, Triest, and as a result the police search **Getting Lots of Fish.** Ottoman, Howell, from Liverpool. rom St John for Cardiff and Barry. At Wilmington, Del., the Good-bye O'Brien: ed the rooms belonging to Turnverein Grand total raised for all Sld, sch Greta, for Moncton, NB. From Port Hawkecbury, C B, Oct 28, reported the matter, and telegrams Society and discovered a number o You might be elected purposes \$12,212.65 NEW YORK, Nov 6-Ard, str Donsch Rothesay, Phipps (from Newcas-The sardine buyers from Eastnort were sent to Baltimore. Perryville. ald, from Sydney, CB; sch Pardon G are with us again. They became indig-In some other clime ? bombs. The Sunday school exercises were Havre de Grace and other points along tle, NB), for New York, Thompson, from South Amboy for St nant a few weeks ago because the particularly interesting this year. Ad- the line to intercept the men. Sld, str Rosalind, Clark, for St Who defeated O'Brien ? John NR. Johns, NF. fishermen here would not accept the dresses were given by the officers, a I'll tell you in this song! DEATHS. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 6-Fresh low prices which they were offering vocal solo by Ernest W. Appleoy and Sld 6th, str Gulf of Ancud, Foxwor A DROP IN WHISKEY. Daniel and the Tories of a violin selection by Morton L. Harrithy, for London. north winds, cloudy at sunset. for the fish. They had secured quite The City of St. John. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 6-Bound a large quantity at \$2 per hogshead, BALCOM - This morning, Joseph A PEORIA Ills. Nov. 5 .- The an-From Dalhousie, Nov 4. ship Mont-The class contributions were son. K. E., H. K. R. S. outh, bark Altona, from Windsor, NS, but the fishermen decided that to sell taken up and amounted to the unpre- nouncement today that the basing gomeryshire, Harquail, for Melbourne, Balcom, aged 79 years. cedentedly large sum of \$135. for Newburg; sch Hugh John, from their fish at this price would be too St. John, N. B., Nov. 7, '04. BLACK .- In this city, on Nov. 3rd, price of whiskey had dropped from Australia. On Tuesday evening an interesting \$1.24 to \$1.23, making a fall by successuddenly, at her residence, Westmor-Jordan River. NS. deliberate a way to become million-A WORD OF GOOD COUNSE! Bound east, tug Underwriter, from aires, and they held out for a higher event will take place at the congrega- sive stages of five cents in about two land road, Helen, wife of Samuel J. BRITISH PORTS. When days are bleak and nights New York for Hantsport, NS, towing figure. The buyers refused to give any tional reunion. A large picture, show- months, created a sensation in the Black, aged 43 years, leaving a hus-Arrived. long and cold, keep Perry Davis' sch Gypsum Empress and barge On- more, and the industry languished for ing in the centre pictures of old and ranks of the independent dealers. The band and four children, two sons and killer 'n the house. It is your fait new Centenary, and grouped around independents say they are convinced GREENOCK, Nov 3-Ard. str Alcitwo daughters, three sisters and one friend, as it was your parents' friend tario, for Windsor. a time. They returned last week, howdifferent pastors during its sixty- that the trust has begun a war of exes, from St John, NB, via Liverpool. At St Vincent, Cape Verde, Nov 7, ever, and offered \$3 per hogshead, and brother to mourn their sad loss. | External and internal use. str Pharsalia, Foote, from New York, have bought a large quantity at that five years of organization, will be un- termination. Well-informed whiskey DUBLIN, Nov 2-Ard, str Concordia HILL-At St. John, Nov. 6th, Elizaand sailed the same day for Dunedin, price. The catch on Friday night amveiled. The picture is almost four feet men are of the opinion that the price rom Chatham, NB. beth, wife of Thomas Hill, in the 78th 'N. B. PEOPLE DIVORCED. BRISTOL, Nov 3-Ard, str Montby five and shows excellent views of may go still lower. All the local Yew Zealand. ounted to about one hundred and fifty year of her age. the two structures. The picture is a houses are running at full capacity. alm, from Montreal and Quebec via At Newburg, Nov 6, barktn Altona, hogsheads, which is equivalent to The matrimonial bonds of the KINGSTON .- At 149 Victoria street rom Windsor. gift of a member of the ohurch. Liverpool. about seven hundred barrels. The lowing couples were rent asunder The late Dr. Watson Wood preached FOSTER WILL BE GUEST OF CAN-SCILLY, Nov 3-Passed, str London At Port Tampa, Fla, Nov 4, sch catch of these little finny denizens of Nov. 2nd, 1904, to the wife of Mr. D. the court's decree at Bangor recent Kingston, engineer, a daughter. Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Ha- the deep has been enormous this seaat an open air service held on the floor ADIAN CLUB. City, from St John, NB, and Halifax George A. Coates of Bangor of the old church when in process of McLAUGHLIN .- Suddenly, in this city for Havre and London. vana son. In due time, no doubt, these Arsa M. Coates of Cornhill, N. B. erection. This was on July 15th 1838. BOSTON, Nov. 5.-The Boston Can At Bermuda, Not 3, str Orinoco At Philadelphia, Pa, Nov 5, str Nora, identical sardines, packed in tins decon Saturday, 5th Nov., Peter Mc. desertion. J. W. Robinson for libe and a little more than a year later the adian Chub officials announce that Bale, from St John and Halifax, bound Laughlin, aged 46 years. Stabell, from Hillsboro. orated with ornate labels, will appear building was dedicated. It was several Hon. George E. Foster will be the At Norfolk, Va, Nov 4, bark Milton, on the shelves of the St. John grocery lant. south. MILLER-At Campbellton, N. B., Oct Ernest F. Milton of Old Town McLeed, from Baltimore. Ella Milton of St. John, N. B., for crue times enlarged and renovated, but fin- club's guest at the annual dinner this At Barbados, Oet 22, sch Corina stores, for the delectation of the people 29th, Robert Miller, aged 73 years. ally succumbed to the great fire of 1877. year. The event is to be held at Morash, from Shelburne; 23rd, barks At Boothbay Harbor, Nov 3, sch Panwho prefer the foreign article to the WILSON-At Sydney, C. B., Nov. 3, and abusive treatment. John F. Rob-The present church was dedicated Au- Hotel Vendome, Nov. 28. Plymouth, Fielden, from Buenos dova, from St. John, NB. Sadie E., wife of Samuel E. Wilson. inson for libellant.

Norfolk, from Chicoutimi. Sch Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Alma GIBRALTAR, Oct 29-Ard, Katle, from St Johns, NF, etc; 31st, C to Eastport, for harbor. Coastwise-Sch Thelma, 48, Apt. from BARRY ISLAND, Nov 5-Passed, str Shelburne: Silver Clour. 45. Post. from Digby; Rolf, 54, Rolf, from Windsor; Micmac, from Newport for Dalhousie. MOVILLE, Nov 5-Ard, str Ionia Etta, 16, McAfee, from fishing, and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, 30, Crocker, from rom Montreal for Liverpool. Freeport: Clara J Bremner, 37, Phin-At Liverpool, Nov 7, str Lake Cham ney, from Campobello; Annie Laura, plain, from Montreal. 11, Rafter, from Beaver Harbor. At Moville, Nov 5, str Ionia, from Nov 5-Sch Sallie E Ludlam (Am), Montreal for Liverpool. 199. Petersen. D J Purdy. bal. Sch Harry Knowlton (Am), 277, Ha GLASGOW, Nov 2-Sld, str Salacia, ley, J A Gregory, bal. for Montreal. Coastwise-Schs Nelson A. 72. Titus. SHIELDS, Nov 1-Sld, str Oscar II, from fishing: Essie C. 72, Cameron, or Sydney, from St Stephen; Glenara, 71, Starratt, MOVILLE, Nov 4-Sld, str Tunisian, from River Hebert; Curlew, 63, Den-

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from Eastport, J W Smith, bal.

Intyre, oakum

Nov. 3.-Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire

Nov. 4.-Sch Wm. Marshall (Am), 250

Williams, from Rockport, Peter Mc

Sch I and R Tarbox. 29. Johnston

Ayres; Wilkie, from Port de Herbert, At Salem, Mass, Nov 3, sch F and E Givan, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 3-Ard, str Cartha Cleared. ginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, At Philadelphia, Nov 2, str Dorlogne, Gray, for Annapolis, N S. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 4-Ard, str Celtic, from New York for Liverpool. At New York, Nov 4, schs Phoenix Ward for Parrshoro: I N Parker. SCILLY, Nov 4-Passed, str Iona, Smith, for St John: tug Underwriter, Howes, for Hantsport; 5th, sch Clay-LIVERPOOL, Nov 4-Ard, str Milola, Barry, for St John; Bessie A waukee, from Montreal and Quebec. Gates for Elizabethport: Carrie Eas-QUEENSBOROUGH, Nov 2-Ard, str ler, Wagner, for Port Reading, NJ; Pacific, Smith, for Halifax: Lavonia Tower, for Port Greville. oner, from Harbor Grace, etc. . Sailed.

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Sld. schs Wm F Green, for St John Greta, for Sackville. BOSTON, Nov 3-Sld, sch Harry Knowlton, for St John, NB.

NEW HAVEN. Conn. Nov 3-Sld. sch Donzella, for Nova Scotia. At Kobe, Oct 29, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, for New York. From Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, Oct 21 sch Annie M Parker (of St John), for

Jacksonville and Bermuda. From Singapore, Nov 4, str Eretria Mulcahy, for Port Said. NEW YORK, Nov 5-Sld. str Thrift

or Tilt Cove.

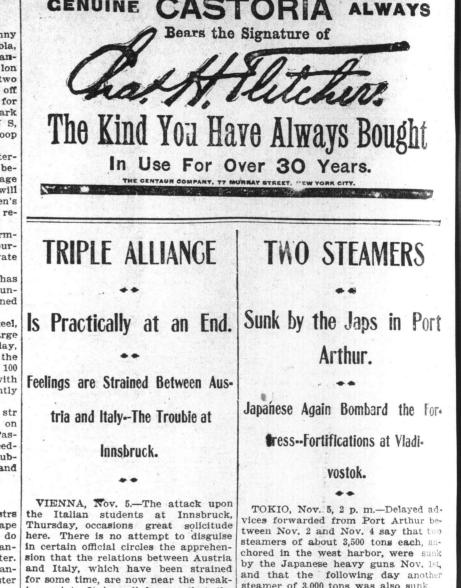


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