county enters upon its dications of a great victory the riding are being well At Caledonia Saturday night largest and best attended f the campaign was held. as packed and many wer gain admission.

Weldon did not refer to estion. Every assertion Weldon was met by A. K. P., and Alex. Johnson, M. ad the meeting with the

having received letters from expressing pleasure that he ng Mr. Fielding and adding ter was "the arch corrup meeting to a sudden speaker, refused to hear and walked out of the the meeting strong Conexpressed disapproval of

II, ex-M. P., and H. A. Pow of New Brunswick, adeting at Shelburne in the Mr. Weldon. Mr. Bell's ame and Mr Powell's en-He dealt with various bal des and assured the audifrom tips he had received ne result of a vote to come way desired. He accused of having in the House of ted to suppress an in alleged election irregulariregard to the spending of ald not press too strongly on as he admitted that he had thing himself. He was wever, that he had always

"If we spend our own mor does lower the moral tone itry." He laid special stress anger to pure elections from h ballot boxes.

### WELLING-PRINCE.

retty wedding took place evening, October 24, in River church, Jubilee, rettily trimmed for the oc Miss Hannah Princ the late John Prince, and ling of Perry's Point were The bride was othesay. attired in brown broadcloth trimmings and hat to was unattended and was by her brother, Lorne emony the bridal party home of the bride's moth dainty supper was served. who is very popular, was nts. The evening was spent nd music, after which Mr. Flewelling drove to their erry's Point.

SYDNEY, Oct. 28.—William re Wednesday night in a for the fishing grounds off Since then nothing has of him, and it is thought in Thursday night's gale years old, married an ife and two children.

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906.

by Roosevelt, Secretary of State Makes Bitter Attack on Hearst as an Inciter of Hatred and Anarchy and an Insincere and Self-seeking Demagoque-Croker Assails Murphy.

of the day the storm centre of politic- state.

Independent League candidates respe

phy's action at Buffalo as an "as-tonishing and unprincipled perform-

Mr. Croker confirmed the genuine

SECRETARY ROOT'S ATTACK.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A bitter de-nunciation of Wm. R. Hearst, which, the speaker said, had the full and com-

endorsement of President Roose

tonight by Secretary of State Root. At the same time Mr.

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velt's authority," said Mr. Root, "that from the up-state counties to Greater he regards Mr. Hearst as wholly unfit New York and from now until Nov 6 to be governor, as an insincere, selfhoth Charles E. Hughes and William seeking demagogue, who is trying to deceive the workingmen of New York by false statements and false promises, and I say to you, with his authority, that he considers that Mr. Hearst's election would be an injury and a discredit alike to honest labor and to honest capital, and a serious injury to the work in which he is see and to honest capital, and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged of enforcing justice and equal laws against corporate wrong doing. In President Roosevelt's first message to congress he spoke of the assassination of McKinley as inflamed 'by the reckless utterances of those who on the stump and in the public press appeal to the dark and evil spirits of malice and greed, envy and sullen hatred. The wind is sowed by the men who The wind is sowed by the men who preach such doctrines, and they cannot escape the responsibility for the whirl-wind that is reaped.'

HEARST MURDERED MR. Mc-

"I say, by the president's authority, that in penning these words, with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr. Hearst specifically in his mind. And I say, by his authority, that what he thought

lent and unworthy demagogue and a persistent office seeker, Mr. Root depersistent office seeker, Mr. Root de-clared that as mongressman, he had proved a worthless public servant; that while professing to favor an in-dependent judiciary, he had made a-deal with Tammany leader Murphy for the nomination of a judiciary ticket in New York; that while invelghing against corrors than his own corrors ively, will make their appeals to the voters of the metropolitan districts. The programmes arranged for them call for many speeches daily, and their vigorous and almost unprecedented campaigns will continue almost to the dawn of election day.

The comments of Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany Hall, upon the substraction comments in New and lawful redress of wrongs which campaigns will continue almost to the the most at Utica tonight were the most interesting incidents of the day's political developments.

Mr. Croker in an interview in Dub
"What evidence has Mr. Hearst prons and the terrorism of reven

lin, Ireland, today, took occasion to duced of his fitness for this office? Of "What evidence has Mr. Hearst pro criticise severely the action of Charles F. Murphy, present leader of Tammany, in bringing about the nomination of Mr. Hearst at Buffalo, and predicted that if Mr. Hearst "is elected his private life, I shall not speak fur-ther than to say that from no com-munity in this state does there come concerning him that testimony of lifeng neighbors and acquaintances, to fect would be to paralyze capital and thereby paralyze labor. He characterized Charles F. Murphy's action at Pural Property of the concerning the man who is to be made to be ma

governor of our state. "He is really known to us solely as a young man, very rich by inheritance better for Tammany to be defeated fighting for principle than to dishonor of sensational yellow journals; he has itself by outraging the principles of taken in his newspapers the popular side upon all questions relating to la-bor and corporations and has sustainness of the telegram sent to P. H. Mc-Carren yesterday concerning which Charles F. Murphy had expressed his ed it by much violent denunciation and many falsehoods, and he has been a persistent seeker for office on the strength of taking the popular side; he Secretary Root at Utica tonight made has published whatever he thought the only speech he will make in the present campaign, making an earnest appeal for the election of Mr. Hughes. would please the working people for the purpose of getting the labor vote.

A SERVANT OF TAMMANY.

How stands Mr. Hearst's record as to us covered all over with the mark of Tammany and Tammany's leader, Murphy, whom he himself had de-nounced as a scoundrel and a thief; he Root paid an eloquent tribute to Chas.

E. Hughes and announced that he was authorized to say that the president as shameful a deal with the bosses of greatly, desires the election of Mr. Tammany as ever disgraced the po-

# ENGLISH WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS IN THEIR INVASION OF PARLIAMENT



litical history of the state. Can hypocrisy go further than the willing beneficiary of Tammany Hall preach-ing political purity?

and nay, he was present and voting at but 23, and present without voting at 2; his voice was heard in that congress in these years but once and that for ten minutes in a personal explana-tion regarding an article published in even contribute a motion to adjourn to the business of congress.

"He is so rich that the \$15,000 paid him for that neglected service may seem of no consequence, but no honest

young, whose public career has been so brief, so small a portion of whose life is known at all to the public, has furnished such convicting proofs of

"But the worst of Mr. Hearst," said Mr. Root, "is that with his great wealth, with his great newspapers, with his army of paid agents, he has been day by day, and year by year sowing the seeds of dissension and strife and hatred throughout our land; against wealth and wealth against poverty, with bitter and vindictive feeling. He would destroy among the great mass of our people that kindly and friendly spirit, that consideration for the interests and rights of others, free popular government; he would deorder, that confidence in our free institutions which are the basis at once of true freedom and true justice. The malignant falsehoods of these journals

liberty and prosperity, to abundant employment, to ample wages, to education for his children, to independence for his manhood such as he has never known before. What public servant honored by the people's trust has he not assailed with vile and vulgar epithets; what branch of our free government has he not taught his readers to believe a corrupt agency of oppres

CZOLGOSZ'S INSPIRATION.

Continuing on this subject Mr. Roo

endiary abuse wrought out natural onsequences in the murder of President McKinley. For years by vile epithet and vile cartoons the readers of the Journal were taught to believe that McKinley was a monster in hu man form, whose taking off would be a service to mankind. Let me quote

some of these teachings:

"McKinley condones the treacher ous murder of our sailors at Hayans and talks of his confidence in the honor of Spain. He plays the coward and shivers whitefaced at the footfall of national cur of his country. He is an abject, weak, futile, incompetent pol-

'McKinley, bar one girthy Prince ton person (Cleveland), who came to be no more or less than a living breathing crime in breeches, is there-fore the most despised and hated crea-ture in the hemisphere; his name is hooted; his figure is burning in

'The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest,
'Cannot be found in all the west: 'Good reason, it is speeding here,
'To stretch McKinley on his bier.'
"And this, in April, 1901:

"'Institutions, like men, will last ntil they die, and if bad institutions and bad men can be got rid of only by killing, then the killing must be

excitable brain of Czolgosz answered to such impulses as these," said the

speaker.

"He never knew McKinley; he had no real or fancied wrongs of his own to avenge against McKinley or McKinley's government; he was answering to the lesson he had learned, and it was a service to the interest of mankind to rid the earth of a monster W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, and the foremost of the teachers of these lessons to him and his kind was, and is, William Randolph Hearst and his yellow journals. Is there no one left who loved McKinley? Are



# STILL HOPES FOR MR. FIELDING

York who cannot see with satisfaction

for a reconciliation, and in which he anathematized the American lawyers,

dumbfounded to learn that the count-

terday of a detailed case. He was so confident that his wife would surren-

der that he did not prepare a line of

cuments which, under French law,

defense, and it was only today that the

must be exchanged were transferred

papers amount, in the main, to letters written to Count Boni by his wife, and

which show the contempt in which she held her husband. Those letters prob-

ably will necessitate the production of the letters which provoked them.

It seems certain today that Count Bonl's defense to the charge of infidel-ity will be "unproved," and that he

and the production of witnesses for the

being to accomplish a reconciliation.

a clue to the persons referred to as "Mme. A.," "Mme. B.," "Mme. C.,"

nquiry can be avoided the decision

Maitre Cruppi expects to speak for

and the remainder of that session of

there will be a delay of another week

while the judges prepare their deci-

The reports that the husbands of two

of the women who were referred to yesterday by Maitre Cruppi have chal-

lenged Count Beni to duels are quite without confirmation, and all inquiries

tient of Dr. A. S. Lamb, who is also Miss Howard's physician. Both pa-

tients are doing nicely. As a further decision of the Board of School Trus-

tees school will be closed till Monday.

This fence was secured

that they are untrue.

ade in the matter lead to the belief

probably will not be rendered before

November 21st.

purpose of prolonging the case, his idea

sequently will demand an inquiry

to counsel for the opposition.

was acting.

not guiltless of McKinley's death? The

same kind of teaching is being con-tinued now month by month and day

to return a majority of Republicans in labor; poverty ond danger is lest in this greatest of abandoned hope of such an outcome. voters shall reject Mr. Hughes, who divorce began would appear to be was the president's choice for the nomiration; and should elect to that great who for ten years submitted to so office an unworthy demagogue in the plause person of Mr. Hearst. many indignities, must yield in the plause person of Mr. Hearst. person of Mr. Hearst.

"The immediate and necessary effect | count's refusal of liberal offers of a life are essential to the peaceful conduct of of Mr. Hearst's election would be to income, and it is now disclosed that the deprive the President of the moral count never ceased writing love let-support of the State of New York: it ters to his wife, in which he begged support of the State of New York; it would be to strengthen the President's enemies and opponents and to weaken and embarrass him in the pursuit of malignant falsehoods of these journals his policy. It would inevitably lead to read by the immigrant in his be other weak dupes playing the role where none can answer a reaction against all true reform and them are making him hate the people who have welcomed him to ed tipon the bier; discord and bloody strife in place of the reign of and order throughout our fair land. It is not the spirit of Washington and of Lincoln; it is the spirit of malice for

### Stole Horse, Carriage, Robe and Harness Belonging to S. D. Patterson— Taken to Hampton Jail

HAVELOCK, Oct. 31.—This afternoon we had our first snow storm for the year. Nearly an inch fell. After the court adjourned on Mon-

had previously got his horse and car- net, of counsel for the count. riage and when he was back this time court will then adjourn for a week in the buffalo robe. From the latter he who, under the French law, represents got his harness and the buffalo robe the interest of the community and the belonging to Mr. Sonier and from state in divorce cases, an opportunity whom Mr. Sonier got his borse. The to present his conclusions. After this whom Mr. Sonier got his horse. The buffalo robe was put in evidence at the preliminary examination this after-noon. Mr. Rogers of Fredericton road Humphrey had stopped to feed his horse and himself on the morning after he had stolen the horse. Alonzo Keith of Steeves Settlement also testified. He met Humphrey on the train, who told him he had stolen the horse but had returned it and was then going to Mr. Patterson's to give himself up. The trial and bound the witnesses to appear at the next court. Constable Corey drove tonight to Petitcodiac with the prisoner, and from there was going to Hampton to Todge his charge in

On Tuesday another case of diphtheria was located at David Cusack's, where his little daughter, a pupil of K. Dunlop, nee Minnie Coates.

ROOSEVELT.

BY Maitre Cruppi in the opening address of the trial of the divorce case of the trial of the divorce case of the Countess De Castellane (who was Anna Gould of New York) that danger is lest the people should refuse there was not the slightest possibility of the Countess De Castellane (who was Anna Gould of New York) that there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Countess De Castellane (who was Anna Gould of New York) that there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which there was not the slightest possibility of the Masonic Hall, which the Masonic Hall, which the Masonic Hall which the the gubernatorial campaign in New York, and the speech of Secretary of and lawful redress of wrongs which he seeks, but the turnoil of inflamed he would array labor against capital the house of representatives; the seesided, and in a few words introduced of 1818. The colony owned a duty to ond danger is lest in this greatest of states, the president's own state, the His entire conduct since the suit for Mr. Fielding, and as he arose to speak the Empire, but if loss were suffered voters shall reject Mr. Hughes, who divorce began would appear to be St. Patrick's band played, "See the Imperial government might make Conquering Hero Comes." which was St. Patrick's band played, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," which was followed by a great outburst of ap-

Mr. Fielding spoke briefly but elonotable incdents of the campaign and to the pleasure it gave him to meet his old political friends, and the hand-some way in which the electors of Queens-Shelburne had treated him. Sir Fred Borden, E. M. MacDonald, M. P., Premier Murray, Alex. Johnston, M. P., and J. H. Sinclair, M. P., also spoke of the magnificent victory achieved by Mr. Fielding. It is prob-

able that Mr. Fielding will leave for

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Edwin Todd of St. Stephen is in Wolf-ville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Oakes. Mrs. C. K. Harrington, missionary, of Yokohama, Japan, has arrived in this county on furlough and will spend the winter at the home of her father, companied by her daughter, Miss Mar-jorie. Rev. Mr. Harrington remained in Japan.

would open a road to extricate the count from the money difficulties with H. M. Bain, secretary and manager of the N. S. Carriage Co., at Kentville, has severed his connection with the The calling of witnesses is what the attorneys for the countess are particucompany and gone to Hamilton, Ont. John Dick has received the appointlarly anxious to avoid, as so doing would drag in some of the highest names in France. Maitre Cruppi did not utter one word yesterday to give Sir Frederick and Lady Borden have

returned to Canning from their trip Mrs. M. Barnaby of Calais, Me., is and "Mme, D., except to those persons visiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Eaton, familiar with current gossip. If an in Cornwallis.

Mrs. (Rev.) Charles Freeman has arrived from Manitoba and will spend the winter at the home of her father. Dr. S. W. Eaton, at Canning.
E. W. Chambers of Lockhartville has gone to his old home at Dorchester to

Mrs. Beardsley, who has been spe ing the summer in Woodstock, N. B. is with her daughter, Miss Anna Beards ley, in Kentville. She expects to spend the winter in New Orleans. Henry Ells, son of the late William

47 years. His wife and one daughter have been visiting their son, P. C. Robinson, manager of the Bank of

J. Sandford Bishop, for some years chief of police at Annapolis, died very suddenly Friday of paralysis, while resting in his chair after being out

shooting.

James. R. McLeod, barrister, a graduate of Harvard Law School, died on Wednesday of inward trouble at his farm at Clementsport, where he had retired from active law practice. He was the author of the historic novel, "The Notary of Grand Pre." and was Ralph Thorne is now engaged putting the brother of R. R. McLeod, the well

Is the Attitude of Newfound-

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Nov. 1.-At the Empire Club luncheon today, Hon. A. B. Morine spoke of "Newfoundland fisheries," and explained the present position be-tween the United States and Great Britain, with reference to the modus vivendi on the herring question. He told of the rights of the American fishermen on the coast of Newfoundland under the old treaty, and of ne-gotiations and legislation in connec-tion with the fisheries from that date up to the act of 1906 passed by New-foundland to prevent the people of the colony from shipping on American vessels beyond the three-mile limit and re-entering Newfoundland waters as

merican fishermen.
Mr. Morine regarded this as drastic egislation, and as endangering the Empire if an effort were made to enforce the provisions of the act. New-foundland laws did not give the Americans the right to use purse seine nets, which were prohibited to colon-ists, and the government insisted on American fishermen pursuing their indlanders did. The Americans said

they would pursue the fisheries as they pleased, and then the trouble came.

The modus vivendi introduced by the imperial government to save the situation, which had threatened to be acute, was explained by Mr. Morine as having the result of preventing the

Relinquish His Hold on Gould

Magnificent Reception and

Made a Speech

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in the matter of bringing Newfound-land into the confederation, and said that Newfoundland's standing out

annoyance over the settlement of the boundary question. He spoke optimistically of the gold resources of the Yukon, and said the outerst of gold would greatly increase in the future.

Mrs. (Dr.) S. C. Ellis of Chatanooga, enn.; Mrs. J. L. Beckwith, Victoria, C.; Mrs. (Dr.) Dennis, Boston, and Miss Kathleen McLeod, a su teacher in Honolulu.

The death occurred on Monday at Berwick of Ella Richardson, daughter of Charles A. Richardson, aged 24. She was beloved by a large circle of friends. Avard L. Harlowe of Berwick is ill of fever at St. John.
Lieut. Colonel Sponagle and Mrs. Sponagle, Middleton, have been presented with a handsome mantel clock by the medical officers of the Alder-

by the medical officers of the Alderby the medical officers of the Aldershot camp, in appreciation of kindness bestowed upon them.

Apples are turning out better than was expected in the valley, but potatoes are high, bringing from 60 to 75 cents a bushel. The schooner Rescue is leading with potatoes for Hayana. Is loading with potatoes for Havana.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Charles M. Mailman at

Annapolis on Wednesday, when his daughter, Miss Gladys Mailman, was narried to William Lynch by the Rev. N. A. Waitman. The son of James Huntley, Cornwal-

lis, completely severed four fingers from his right hand in the mill at Arlington. Mrs. Burton Daniels, a patient invalid for twenty years, passed away on Thursday at her home in Kentville.

Her remains were taken to her old ome at Lawrencetown.
Dr. and Mrs. Borden of Mt. Allison Avonport. Rev. Austin T. Kempton, a native of

this county and a graduate of Acadia just published an interesting story of st and the Indian Maiden.

Miss Alice Alward and Miss Emma

Smith of Havelock, N. B., are attending Acadia Seminary. The Acadia football team on its arriv-

al home on Saturday from St. John, received an ovation at the station and was escorted to the Hill. The annual recital of the faculty of Acadia Seminary will be held in Col-

lege hall on Friday evening.

The grand concert at Canning on Tuesday, under the patronage of Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, will be assisted by considerable Wolfville talent. There were vocal solo, by Frank Adams male quartette, Messrs. Brown, Estey, known writer. He leaves a very talented family. Mrs. Grace Dean Mc-Leod Rogers of Amherst, the author gess; violity solo, Miss Evelyn Starr, of "Tales of the Land of Evengeline," accompanist

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The schooner Cartagena arrived today from the San Blas coast by way of Southport, N. C., where she stopped for medical attendance. Two of the crew died of majoria. The first mate, F. Holm, a seaman, native of Finland, died on Sept. 16, and was buried at sea. The other, Ne'son Hammond, second mate, whose home was in Yarmouth, N. S., died in a hospital at Wilmington, N. C. All hands were affected by fever from time to time during the yovage and time to time during the voyage, navigation of the schooner was ously impeded. With the exception

man, however, all had re when the schooner arrived here too (The Cartagena is a tern schoone 198 tons register, and was built at Liverpool in 1902. She is ewned by V and C. H. Mitchell.

TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- The report that the government at Washington will in the event of continued discrimination agalmst Japanese children in the school San Francisco, invoke article of the constitution has caused the greatest satisfaction here. The acute stage of the crisis has passed and a favorable result is confidently expected from the mission of the secretary of commerce and labor, Mr. Metcalf, to San Francisco. Clause two of article

Francisco. Clause two of article six of the constitution is as follows: This constitution and the laws the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treatie or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the Judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-When Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, arrives here tomorrow much of the data which he requires regarding the placing children of Japanese parentage in separate schools will be ready for him to pursue. The board of education ends that its action was in confor mity with the state law and until tha law has been declared a violation of Japan's treaty rights it will adhere to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30-With all of the recovered bodies iden-tified and seven persons reported miss-ing, the authorities and railroad officials are today certain that the number killed on Sunday in the drawbridge disaster on the West Jersey Seashor Electric Railroad will not exceed 60. Fifty-two bodies have been claimed, two of these placed among the miss still unaccounted for. These seven vic-tims are believed to be wedged be-neath the second passenger coach neath the second passenger coach which is held fast in the muddy bottom of the thoroughfare, During last night a wrecking crew alded by several divers endeavored to dislodge this car but their efforts produced little result. ponderous trucks weighing about 16 tons, have sunk deep into the mud and a monster crane and derrick have been unable to move them to any appreciable extent. As a last resort it was suggested that the wreckers use dynamite to blow up the car, but this plan will not be carried out unless all others fail. Coroner Haskill who has been conducting a rigid inquiry since best addre Sunday night is today preparing for Jr., ever delivered," was the unani-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-The President is preparing to redeem his promise made to the Philippine people through. Secretary Taft that they shall have a parliament of their own, conditioned on their good behavior for a term of two years and it is understood that etary Taft himself will proceed to the Philippines next spring to witness the installation of the new form of installation of the new form of resentative government. March 27, the Philippine census was publishand consequently two years from and consequently two years from the consequently the con that date March 27, 1907 under the terms of the act of Congress the President will direct the Philippine commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to what will be known as the Philippine Assembly, As poeple are showing signs of agitation and to the officials here it is evident that they are expecting some benefits that cannot at once be realized.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29-The trial of Clifford Hooe, former negro coachman of Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper manufacturer of this city, charged of a 900 point 18-2 billiard match from the coachman of a 900 point 18-2 billiard with perjury in connection with the Hartje divorce case, provided a sensation today in the arrest of Wm. De Costa, a negro tailor, immediately after he had testified that Mrs. Hartje had frequently visited his establishhad frequently visited his establishment for the purpose of meeting Hooe.

De Costa was taken into custody by a private detective agency, and a charge of perjury will be made against him.

Hooe, on the stand, maintained that hooe, on the stand hooe, and a charge hooe, and a ch he could remember nothing in response to questions by Assistant Attorney with pistols following a game of Robb. The defendant's mother said on the stand that Mrs. Hartje had visited Breland, in whose store the shooting her once. Two colored preachers, Rev. Scott and Rev. Freeman, were called and said Mrs, Carrie Hooe, the defendhad never seen Mrs. Hartie in her life. Mrs. Hartje was called and, after a few unimportant questions, was excused.

CINCINATTI, Ohio., Oct. 30. - The teen denied the right to play exhibi-tion games at Elizabeth, N. J. The Newark club of the Eastern League is the objector. In the announcement yes-terday the National baseball commisakes a wider ruling on the sub lect than any heretofore announced. A former ruling was made on application by the Elizabeth Club and applied to playing season. In passing on the New York application yesterday the commission declared that at no time should such games be permitted unless the club locally interested consents and the club opposing any nat-lonal agreement club must have no ineligible players. The application of Lewis D. Wiltse, a player who left the Baltimore club last summer to join the York team in the outlaw league for reir statement was denied today. The commission declared there was no ex-tenuating circumstances to warrant his reinstatement.

LOS ANGLES, Cay., Oct 29.-Enor

nous registration frauds are found, it is said, in the daily comparison of the registration lists with the names on what is known as the great register. "I am sending about four hundred names daily to the county clerk for cancellation from the great register," said Secretary North, of the non-partisan organization today, "We find about two thousand names which have been duplicated on the great register. 'I estimate that 20 per cent, of the lames registered in this city cannot be voted legally." voted legally."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—George Estes, who last night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Sasely and wounded Constable John Bowers, when the offi-cers at Hale's Point, Tenn., raided a crap game in which the negro was participating, was taken from a sheriff's participating, was taken from a sheriff's posse by an armed mob at that place tonight and hanged. The negro was he custody of Sheriff Penington and a force of deputies enroute to Ripley, the county seat, when overtaken by a mob. The sheriff and his posse used every means to protect the negro but were overpowered and the negro secured and executed. The mob then quietly dispersed.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 29-A closing in by U. S. soldiers on the renegade Ute Indians now encamped on Powder iver today was deferred on account of the non-arrival of Col. Augur, in command of the 6th cavalry, from Fort Meader, S. D. This 6th is aboard a op train enroute from Crawford, tonight and should arrive at Ar-Wyo., before morning. It is said no movement will be made igainst the Utes until Col. Augus joins ne members of the Tenth Cavalry now encamped near the Indians. An at-tack may not occur before Wednesday. private messenger who left the Ute

amp this morning reports that the pand was joined by a dozen white men. STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 29.—Reject-d by Miss Helen Bassett, with whom wenty-five years old and the sole sup-ort of his widowed mother, commitsuicide on the veranda of his eetheart's house on Catherine street

at midnight last night.

His dead body was found early this night before that heir relations were at an end. Reck had been paying attention to

t his sweetheart was at a theaith another man, and he stood of the playhouse and waited

or lier escort withdrew and Reck and Miss Base't proceeded to her ome. On the vay Reck told her that he had speht a miser ble week and wanted to renew the tendship. Miss Bassett was mild, to firm, and told Reck that he must consider their courtship as ended. He pleaded for the privilege of calling on her, but she was unrelenting, and when he threatened to do himself, boddly beyen the ened to do himself bodily harm she only laughed.

When they separated at her front walked away about half a block, and returning, rang the door bell. She saw him through the curtain on the door and refused to open it. purchased two ounces of carbolic acid. and going back to his sweetheart's home drank the entire contents of the bottle with fatal results.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29--"Easily the

"We are influenced too much by what the world says or does instead of by what we know to be right and best," he said. "Take, for instance, the question of impurity. The world, in its careless way, says the man may indulge his appetites and his passions and he is received in society and is regarded as passable; but the woman who does the same is ostracized. That

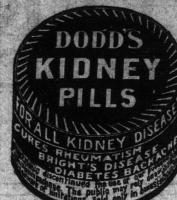
"Is it ever right to desert principle this was beyond his power so long as for expediency? In business, you know, Mr. Borden remained aloof. the opportunities which come for making gain by misrepresentation are many, and we say, "The other nations do it, the other people do it, why not we?" Granted that there comes a temporary gain by that course, can you justify it before your God?

occurred, was shot and killed while attempting to separate the men. NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Mr. and Mrs Thomas Patterson, of No. 102 Washington place, are sure their only son, Edward R., fifteen years old and until Friday office boy for R. G. Dun & Co., is on his way to Montreal

lured by a tale of despair, written him by a fourteen year old girl, whom they know only as "Miss O'Connor." Eddie received the letter a week ago nd immediately told his mother of the oneliness and grief of Miss O'Connor, questered far from her friends in the tre Dame Convent in Montreal, and of how she begged him to relieve her

When Eddie failed to go home Friday night the mother said nothing to the father of the letter, hoping her son would appear Saturday. Patterson informed the police of his son's disappearance, and inquiry disclosed the fact that Eddie and another boy had bought tickets for Montreal Friday night. The police of Monhave been asked to watch for Eddie's appearance at the convent,

Bears the Bignature Chart Ilutchure



# LIBERALS WA NORTH BRUCE

Elected by 350 Majoritu.

Seat Captured by Liberals In Ontario Since the General Election

PORT ELGIN, Ont., Oct. 30-After contest the elections of North Bruce, by a majority of about 350, today returned John Tolmie, the Liberal candidate, as their representative. The towns made a strong Liberal showing, Port Elgin leading with a majority of 113, Kincardine following close with 112 Bassett for some months. A and Southampton 106. Wiarton gave ago they had a quarrel and McLelland 22. The farmers of Bruce and Last evening Reck learn-township swelled up 275 of the majority for the Liberal candidate and Saugeen 112.

The Conservative organization was to come out.

approached her and asked her P. P., who marshalled the campaign especially in the southern municipali-ties. The result in the rural municipalities show adherence of the farmers to the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in spite of the fact that the opposition candidate was a respectable and highly esteemed farmer. The riding is more than 100 miles long and four or five divisions will not be heard from to-

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.-John Tolmie, Liberal, was elected in North Bruce today by over three hundred majority over Abram McLelland, Conservative. Globe says: "The return of Mr. Tolmie for North Bruce is a decided and significant victory for the Laurier administration. His election by so Reck went to a nearby drug store and large a majority stamps this as a Liberal constituency, and Tolmie as a strong candidate, but his victory was due in part to other causes. Chief among them was the tariff isue. As Patron and Liberal he has always stood for a moderate scale of customs duties, and when the tariff comes up for revision during the approaching Sunday night is today preparing for the inquest which is to begin on Thursday. He anticipates an unusually long inquest and thinks that it may be a week or more before a verdict is the life of Saul the general and unprecedented prosperity enjoyed by manufacturers un-der the Fielding tariff. "Let well enough alone" will be no doubt his motto as well as that of the govern-

ment." The Conservative leader courted defeat by remaining away from the con-stituency to the last moment and allowing the member for East York to take charge of the Conservative can-didate's campaign. McLean did his utmost to make it turn on the question of a two cent railway fare, but OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—The victory in North Bruce of John Tolmie, Liberal, orary gain by that course, can you the greatest political significance. The istify it before your God?
"I do not think it is any greater sin, capture of a Conservative seat in what has been regarded as a Conservative

stronghold in the Conservative province of Ontario. This is the first Conservative seat the Liberals have captured in Ontario since the general election.

## ONTARIO BANK'S AFFAIRS MORE COMPLICATED

TORONTO, Oct. 30.-Mr. Braithwaite, of the Bank of Montreal, has

"I have received the names of holdand every one of them is ready to Caillat said: fight," said Cephas Goode, this morning with regard to the growth of the list on strength of which he proposes

to call a meeting.

Today a writ was issued at Osgoode Today a writ was issued at Osgoode Hall by A. E. Henderson against the Ontario Bank to recover a certificate of stock, amount \$100. The plainting desires to recover from the defendants a certificate for twenty shares of Toronto Roller Bearing Company, Ltd., which was made out in the name of plaintiff, and said to be detained by the bank.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 28. Five twostory buildings were destroyed; at least two people killed and over twenty injured by an explosion of gas

# LIFE AT SHILOH.

Children are Starved—No Lights and insufficient Heat and

(Portland Press.) Fred Caillat, the Tacoma, Washington, woman who was in Port-land recently on her way home from the Sandford colony at Shiloh, where she has been living for a number of

rd institution Mrs. Caillat said: "Much of the time the last two years we have had nothing but musty corn meal, usually made into mush or gruel, and occasionally into thin cakes. I think they must buy it sour. Sometimes they brown some of this musty meal and scatter it on the porridge to change the sour taste. This they call kingdom spices, and sometimes 'king-dem spices,' and spices,' an

"Is this common, and do all fare that way?'

some; but they have had to eat sour mush. Babies have milk, generally enough to nourish them, but not always. But my children have often ne away from even the sour mush, asking pitifully if they could not have some more, if that was all, With only two meals of such food a day, it is no wonder that children pine away. I are some, but not all of the hard-ought to say that off and on last winter, we had instead of this meal whole corn with the hulks on, that had been saved for the horses. It was just boiled with salt and was so hard we could

almost every meal. "We very seldom had white bread One time for five or six weeks we did not have it at all. At Thanksgiving or Christmas one time we had white cuits as a special treat.

hardly chew it. For a while we had it

"When vegetable time came around we had them. Last year the potatoe lasted till about February, but nothing but potatoes most of the time. Nothing on the table but potatoes in their skins, water, and usually, but not always, salt. Meal after meal nothing else.

beans. But I don't believe they'll last half the winter, Sometimes we would have rhubarb stewed, with no sugar, with our gruel. "When the apple time came,

children were allowed to help themselves to the windfalls, Poor little things! They would stand around a tree and gaze up for one to fall and when one fell they would cry: "My apple! my apple!" and scramble for it. But when the kind neighbors offere to let them have the windfalls or set a basket out for them, they were not allowed to have them for fear there vas paris green in them. I have known families to be removed from certain farmhouses because they would accept food from the neighbors. It was 'not

"My little baby had milk regularly. That is why she is not thin like other children. But they were going to cut down on the quantity. Fred Small left a while ago because they would not allow his baby to have such as he thought it needed. And the milk was limited too. You see the cows are in a very bad condtion, really starving at in the eyes of God, to drink beer than to drink water. It is a question of the abuse of the beverage."

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30. — Jake Schaefer last night won the first half mail sent to Mr. Fenderson, the man in charge of Elim.

"And the horses too are starving. It almost makes me cry to see their poor mer here. bones sticking out. More than once have heard of a horse falling down in his tracks at work

"The children have lunches when there is enough. Sometimes they would skimp their meals to give the children lunches. Sometimes my little Frank, now five, would say: 'Mamma, can't I have some of my breakfast for a lunch?" Often dinner would not be ser-ved till 9 or 40 at night and the children would have to sit up for it, or go to bed without it. Women and girls would work on the wash from 3 or 4 in the morning till late at night, out lunches. The teamsters could have

a noon lunch. made an investigation of Manager Mc- to bed and Frank would turn over and Gill's Ontario Bank speculations, and hold his sides and say: 'Oh, mamma, the statement will be made when the I wish I could have some bread.' And case is proceeded with in the police. I would almost cry and say: 'Yes, I wish you could.'"

When asked about the physical coners of 1,036 shares of Ontario Bank dition of the people at Shiloh Mrs. "They are in a very bad condition

physically. Dr. Miller wrote Mr. Sandford that she was shocked and alarmed at the condition of the people's bodies, and she thought she ought to tell him. He wrote back that they must get into the supernatural, where they would be above such things. If they had more of God they would not be like that; their bodies would be all right. I heard both letters read in chapel.
"It is not uncommon for girls to be

now are not 'good for anything' on that account. There are about 150 children there now, but there have been many more. Five have ben born in many more. Five have ben born in one month lately; but most of those born now are sickly and pindling, that is, those whose mothers have been on the regular fare. Mrs. William Miller's baby faints if it falls down. Mr. Sandford has said that God has promised him one thousand babies in 'The Kingdom,' but if he does not feed their mothers better thay will not their mothers better thay will strengthen the kingdom much.

"The health of the girls is specially appalling. I should say 15 out of 20 of the girls are never in a norma physical condition. And this is all apart from whether they were strong when they came or not. Their manner of life does it. Everything is irregular in Shiloh. They are on such a strain all the time that it is specialyears, gives the Lewiston Journal an ly hard on young women. Then the extended account of present day conditions at Shiloh. that all shall take cold baths in the morning. Now some of these girls are so afraid of breaking a rule that they do this without reference to their And in winter, when they would find their water frozen, they would rub their bodies with lumps of ice. Physicians know what this leads to."

Mrs. Caillat says that food is not the chingdom spices, and sometimes and dom sugar."

"Why 'sugar' and 'spices' Mrs. Calllat: Don't they have spices and sugar?"

"Oh, no, indeed. No milk, butter or sugar on the mush most of the time, and sometimes they are so poor that they don't have any sait to season the sew.

"There are almost no lights at Shiloh. Halls are dark mostly. The rooms nearly all dark. No lamps to tend sick children in the night. No light to do our sewing by evenings, mending for the children,—for daytimes we had so much other work to do, and meetings to attend, that we had little time to sew. only thing scarce at Shiloh, she said:
"There are almost no lights at Shiloh.

"Then the heat; There is little at hat way?"

Shiloh. Most of the time there is nothing to do after meetings are over or about a year altegether we had nothing—no milk, butter or sugar; just meal and water, most of the time. For what cold is sometimes there. The had potatoes all the time last winter, wery little the last four winters. It is and hardly anything else. so cold at times that we have to take "Sometimes some of those on the the children's hands and run with them, farms get a little money and have some and then hurry them to bed in the extras, but generally all live the same. daytime. Frank's feet froze once when All except the ministers. They have he was a baby, and pieces of them good things. I have seen Willard came out. Why, I have known of a Gleason's little children eat at his girl taking a hot water bag to bed, table and look longingly at the good and finding her, feet frozen to it in the food of their parents, and even ask for morning. It had leaked, and she was so tired she did not wake. I think it was Melicent McKenzie, but am not

> "And the wood they do use is gener ally green wet wood, generally just cut down. I heard of water dropping from such a fire and freezing under the

### YOUR PAINFUL CORN

What it wants is the soothing attention of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which lifts out every root and branch in short order. No pain, no after effect, just clean wholesome cure-that's nam's."

HEADLESS BODY OF MAN FOUND FLOATING IN LUNENBURG HARBOR.

HALIFAX, Oct. 29-The headless body of a man, with hands also miss-ing, was discovered at noon today beneath Zwicker & Co.'s wharf, Lunenburg, by a young son of Mrs. Charles times only since the old ones gave out last February. They planted only a few this year, but a great many shell brought the workmen on the wharf to Johnson. The young fellow was gatherassistance. Coroner Burrell was notified and had the body removed to the undertaking rooms of Mr. Hopps, where he began an investigation.

The body was clothed in oil skins and long boots, and as a young man named Willness is supposed to have been drowned in the harbor a few weeks ago, it is thought that this is his body. The coroner's inquest was adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow,
LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 30.—Three

weeks ago Ivan Wilheff of Foltzen South left home in the forenoon for town in a sailboat. It blew hard and his mother watched him till he got beyond the "Head" and to the leeward of fishing vessels when the boat was seen to disappear. Yesterday while Fred Johnson was playing near the shore at Eisenhauer's wharf he discovered the body in a badly decomposed conlition. Witness parents were communicated with and Dr. Burrell, coroner, empanelled a jury and the verdict of the inquest was accidental

BASS RIVER

BASS RIVER, N. B., Oct. 30 .- James

starrak of Trout Brook is convalescent after a severe illness. Thomas Campbell returned from Mil linocket. Maine, on Saturday.

Duncan M. Campbell returned to Boston last week, accompanied by his ne-phew, Harry Gilmon, who spent the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ward will re

move to Millinocket this week.
A son was recently born to Mr. and BELANGER BOUGHT BULLET Mrs. John Murphy. Brown's Yards school was closed last week because of the illness of the teacher's mother, Mrs. Ferguson of Main River David Beers, Otto Conners and James

H. Roberts have returned from Campbellton. Mrs. John Norman has gone to the winter with her daughter, Mrs. S. F. LeBianc of Cambridge, Mass. Andrew McEachren of Concord, N.

H., is visiting relatives here. A grand temperance rally will be held in the hall here on the 2nd No vember in the evening, when Rev. C. W. Hamilton, S. of T. organizer, will lecture.

GEORGE W. FOWLER TO FACE INSURANCE INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA; Oct. 29-The insurance commission meets in Ottawa on Mon-day, November 5, It was intended to have met on Wednesday, but it will not be ready to do so. It is said that George W. Fowler, M. P., will be fur ther examined

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL. "I was afflicted with kidney disease "It is not uncommon for girls to be too weak from hunger to walk down stairs to their meals. I have heard Miss Rice say, when she had charge of the kitchen, it made her heart ache to see people coming to her for food to carry up to others who were too weak for walk down. This was against to be and gravel in its most severe form, having often a stoppage of water accompanied by the most dreadful agony. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. I have gained in weight, sleen well, and feel better than I have in disastion that it is likely to lead



ACES AND DELICATE FABRICS are so pretty and expensive that it seems a shame to have them eaten up and rubbed to pieces by using harsh "SURPRISE" Soap is so pure that it can't hurt the most filmsy lace. Then it cleanses without boiling or rubbing, so there is no wear at all.

Makes Child's Play

of Wash Day

The best way to wash is to make a suds with "SUR-PRISE" Soap—and then let the soap loosen up the dirt. After that simply move the fabric around and let the water circulate through it, and the dirt will drop out, "SURPRISE" is the highest grade soap made. It

## WEDDINGS.

BECKWITH-URQUHART.

At Dorchester, Mass., on Oct. 19th, the marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and daily newspapers have libel suits hang-incover them. They are the Mail and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart, 37 Ditson street, ing over them. They are the Mail and of Miss Caroline M. E. Urquhart, to Theodore J. Beckwith, of Dorchester, the ceremony being performed by Rev. and have been entered by W. Wallace N. B. Jones of Roslindale, in the pres-ence of a large number of friends and August and held on a nominal charge relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ported by Lloyd E. Urquhart, brother

of the bride. The popularity of the young couple was shown by the large beautiful and costly gifts they received. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith will reside at the home of the bride's parents after a short honeymoon spent at Clin-

SELLER-MARSH.

Rev. W. E. Seller, son of Rev. Jos to, was married last week to Miss Mabel Maplet Marsh, of Evanston, Illi- sentments today the Fulton County nois. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. grand jury declares that had the city Seller will be Chicago, where Mr. Seller is taking an advanced course in theology.

COUGLE-ELLIS.

Miss Aurelia Alice Ellis, of Bathurst, N. B., and George Farnsworth Cougle, formerly of St. John, N. B., were mar ried Wednesday, October 24th, by the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, in the Church of the Advent, Brimmer street, Boston, Mass. Mr. Cougle is a former well known resident of Carleton, a son of the late Nelson Cougle and a brother of Mrs. Charles F. Wade of this

WATERSIDE

WATERSIDE, A. Co., N. B., Oct. 28. -Rev. Mr. Hauper of Petitcodiac preached here in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Hauper will remain on this field for a few weeks. Roy Copp, son of Ira H. Copp, is quite ill with measles.

Mrs. G. R. Martin returned on Saturday from Riverside, where she has been spending a month with her sister,

Mrs. Peter Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennet, just recently married, are residing at West

Freeburn Cannon, son of James Cannon, formerly of this place, but now of the United States, is home on visit to friends and relatives. Manley Martin, son of G. R. Martin, left here for Salem, Mass., where his sister, Mrs. George Colley resides. Mrs. Christie Hanlon is visiting friends in Moncton.

Misses Maggie and Edith Marks have returned from Point Wolfe, where they have been spending a few months.

MRS. STEVENSON

Orangeville, on Tuesday night. Mrs. Stevenson was born near St. John, N. B., seventy-seven years ago, and was married fifty-five years ago to the late

10,000 to the Halifax citizens' library

# WHICH KILLED WARREN

BUCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 30.-The most interesting evidence given at to-day's session of the coroner's jury was dealer, who stated that on the morn- the deceased lies buried alongside of ing of the day in which the riot took place he had made sales of 38 55 calibre rifle cartridges to Belanger. leader of the strikers, who was killed.

The bullet was of the kind known as very similar to the Metropolitan's The importance of this evidence is that medical and expert witnesses the entire day with the hearing in the have sworn that it was with this kind case of Grott Pick against John A. Ed-

Other witnesses testified to the fact that the strikers were armed, and there was again discrepancy as to who fired the first shot.

JAPAN, BRITAIN AND U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Replying to question in the House of Commons by C. W. Bellairs (Liberal) as to whether there was any provision in the Anglo-Japanese treaty safeguarding his ma-jesty's dominions from becoming in-

# FOUR TORONTO PAPERS

SUED FOR LIBEL

Empire, the Star, the News, and the World. The actions are for \$5,000 each for selling a Mexican work called "Mexicology," under the representadefendant papers on August 10th contained articles about him that were Morency was discharged after his case was heard by the police

ATLANTA RACE RIOTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-In its prepolice "opposed a determined front to the mob at the inciplency of the riots of Sept. 22, all serious trouble could

have been averted."

The jury urges the establishment of an efficient county police department, and advised capital punishment for

A special term of court has been ordered to begin tomorrow for the trial of the forty negroes charged with the murder of Policeman James Heard during the September riots. The attorneys defending the negroes have decided to try the cases separately.

The jury in the case against George W. Blackstock, charged with assault with intent to murder a negro woman, returned a verdict of guilty today. Sentence was deferred. Blackstock Sentence was deferred. Blackstock was declared to be the leader of the mob of September 22, when several innocent negroes were killed.

# \$100,000 TO MT. ALLISO

Malifay Hereld not self

A will that the public of Halifax will praise more than any other for many years is that of the late Jairus Hart. which was proved yesterday in the probate court. It provides for the disposal of an estate estimate to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and the great bulk of it goes to benevolent and religious purposes. Mount Allison University, of which Mr. Hart was a regent, will eventually get more than \$100,000, and the Nova Scotia Method-Toronto Globe: After a long and painful illness of nearly seven months, Mrs. Stevenson died at the home of the Blind is one of the leading recipiners daughter, Mrs. Oliver Hayward, in Orangeville, on Tuesday night Mrs. married fifty-five years ago to the late Robert Stevenson, who was reeve of Arthur township for almost fifteen years and warden of the county of Wellington for two years. She leaves seven of a family, four sons and three daughters—Thomas and Jacob, of Sault Ste. Marle, James of Kenilworth, Dr. George of Buffalo, Mrs. Hayword of Orangeville, Mrs. Webb of Chicago, and Katherine, a nurse of Buffalo.

BELANGER BOUGHT BULLET

510,000 to the Halifax citizens' library for the purchase of new books, and the Ladies' College of Mount Allison \$20,000 for a new building. Among the bequests is \$25,000 to be divided among 48 relatives, who are chiefly nephews and nieces. The bequest of \$6,000 to William Truan, a servant, shows Mr. Hart's kindly nature and his appreciation of faithful work. The will evidences careful thought, a good memory and a desire to benefit various enterprises appealing to a man of Mr. Hart's intelligence and liberality.

### MRS. MEDLEY'S MONUMENT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30-The late Mrs. Medley has arrived from England and is being placed in position at the end of the Cathedral, where her husband, the late Metropolitan. The cali-the Edward Medley, son of the late bishop, nument though not quite so large. The equity court has been engaged of a builet that Detective Warren was wards. The plaintiff is asking for an account from the defendant of the management of certain premises on Queen street since 1880. Besides the reading of the papers in the suit the evidence was taken of Judge Gregory and J. Barry Smith. The case will be

### **Trainmen demand 8** Hour Day

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29,-Demands for a shortening of the work day and an adjustment of the wage scale were presented to all division Supts. of the Pennsylvania R. R. west of Pittsburg today by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of which he referred the questioner to Railway Trainmen. Similar demands the text of the agreement. The for- it is stated, will be presented by the engineers. The Pennsylvania, it is declared, maintains a 12 hour working weak to walk down. This was against sleep well, and feel better than I have for twenty years."—Mr. W. Smith, "Then, too, the babies born there."

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"Why, they go address and then ed and guyed yo not deliver it. how they stood made you climb you on a barrel? out of your head plumb crazy sine this morning? Be Bowser on a lade on a barrel!"

"But you told came home that

"Never! Never

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Mrs. Bowser, when I buy a barrel of root beer for a spring or fall tonic the said barrel will be rolled in at the basement door. No barrel "You are not thinking of trading the house for a chicken farm?"

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"I shall be very busy in the lihrary this evening, and if any one calls you are to say that I am not at home. I have a little address to

"O-h! What sort of an address? hope it is not one for some club. You remember how the Jolly Old Boys made a fool of you last spring They pretended they wanted an ad-ress, and then—"
"Stop right there, Mrs. Bowser—

stop right there!" he exclaimed as he pointed his knife at her across the Jolly Old Boys. I never wrote an address for the Jolly Old Boys. The Jolly Old Boys can go to grass for all of me. What do you mean when you say that they made a fool



"LADIES AND GGNTLEMEN!" rels and boxes and hear the Liars

Mrs. Bowser subsided, and a few lie, and it was calculated that their

minutes later Mr. Howser finished his dinner and went up stairs and locked himself in the library.

purchases at the stores amounted to over one hundred dollars a week.

In addition to the farmers, when-"Is it that he's going to practice ever a peddler a lightning-rod man on the water pipes?" asked the cook or a piano agent found himself within a whisper.

"Oh, no."

"Will he blow up the range or the irnace, ma'am?"

"He is going to do some writing."

"But if he's going to put dynamite the chinneys to clean them out the chinneys to clean them out should let me know Mrs. But the chinneys to clean them out would hear of the club and stop for the club and stop f urnace, ma'am?'

you should let me know, Mrs. Bow-ser. I'm the sole support of a wi-dowed mother, and I don't want to be found hanging across the clothesline a mangled corpse."

Mrs. Bewser sat down in the sitting room to read, and it was a full

to discipline, he merely replied: hour before she heard from Mr. Bow- "We are a club of liars ser. He finally came out of the li-don't lie to hurt any one.

brary with some sheets of paper in his hand and a perplexed look on his face, and after pacing up and down the room for two or three minutes our liars and we would degenerate the said. "Terhaps I wooke too hershly at the Liars' Club had passed its dinner, but I had a great thing on fifth year and was gaining on it all hand and was somewhat worried the time when there arrived in Jerial out it."

hand and was somewhat when there arrived in Jericho one day a little old man what all I shell be given his name as Abijah Goodheart, the time when there arrived in Jericho one day a little old man what the person had moved away. Mr. Sorry to disagree with you, gendled that two field in white feath of the person had moved away. Mr. Sorry to disagree with you, gendled that two fields and the person had moved away. Mr. Sorry to disagree with you, gendled that two fields and two pours and and anxious solved the Liars' club in a week. There was no neither blankets nor provisions, and not two hours and anxious two hours and anxious two hours the book for a relative, but had not the person had moved away. Mr. Condeart wouldn't have stayed be composited of the Branch County fair his wasted me to write and the person had moved away with him and talked about warrants for the clear three days of hunger he turned to his boots. They lasted him eight days. It is not to be accounted that two fields in the person had moved away. Mr. Condeart, was in heart and thus save and two days if he had to hap one to write and two days if he had to have person one of the executive of the country in the mids of boards, beams and thus save that two fields and picked that two was indeed that two was incomposed that they great the two was in two hours and anxious two hours when I toole and a week. There was no work in the mids of boards, beams and thus save the head of the mids of those of the care were the many of the save that two was in the mids of boards, beams and thus associated two was in the had to do won two days and dispersion in two hours when I toole her two was in the had thou was novely in lies, but note of the with. In general, the town was conceined striken and anxious two hours and thus associated two was not the Liars' club the being carried across the country in the time. The two was not two hours and anxious solved the Liars' club as in two hours and any took and the person in the mids. The wasted the two was not two hours

"Certainly, I'll help you. How with whooping Indians and raging much have you got written?" wild beasts. You must be consistent, "Not so very much, but it's good. Mr. Bowser.

chance comes to me to make a great

"I'd like to know why they name as a literary man and an orhaven't? Could Branch County have ator, and you immediately proceed to jump on it with both feet. If I
had a county fair except for those to jump on it with both feet. If I



"WENT DOWN AND ROLLED OVER."

ther. Your opinion is nothing to made you climb a ladder and rolled you on a barrel?"

"By thunder, woman, but are you talking such talk to me? Are you out of your head? Have you gone plumb crazy since I left the house this morning? Bowser laughed at! Bowser rolled on a barrel!"

"Bit you told me so when you fame hare home that night."

"We are in receipt of a letter from a course. "Um! Do you know anything about the Branch County Fair?"

"It was held two weeks ago!"
Mr. Bowser walked out of the store seeing red. There was a man waiting on the corner to strike him for a dime. He was a poor man and a weary and discouraged man, having lost his wholesale dry goods business four hundred years ago he found nothing but a vast and silent forest filled with whooping Indians and raging wild beasts—I say that when I look around me and see—see—"
"But Columbus landed down in Florida, you know," interrupted Mrs. Bowser who time to throw away on lunatics."
"And what of that? Can't I speak"

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"On the coast of Florida," of Course.

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"Will I! Will I!" shouted Mr. Bowser in glee as the man made his request. "You bet I will!"

And then two men struggled for a moment—went down and rolled over got pour and fied—and it was the blood-thirsty Mr. Bowser who pursue for the gospel in Connection."

We are in receipt of a letter from a minister of the Gospel in Connection."

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If we admit all the says, but who's a dime. He was a poor man and a dime. He was a poor man and a metal the says. We admit all the says

in a general way?"
"You have a vast and silent for- (Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Philest, and then you say it was filled

"We are a club of liars, but we

"And what of that? Can't I speak sued with demoniac yells.

lips & Co.)

THEY MET RIGHT AT THE

CAMP AND FOUGHT AND KILL-

populace had wrecked five buildings and got well started, the trust announced a bust and prices went back to normal. We have our little way

We are Mayor of the town, Deputy

U. S. Marshal, Fish Commissioner, Postmaster, Game Warden, a member of the Irrigation Committee, secretary of the Vigilance Committee, editor of The Kicker, foreman of the you say that they made a fool of me?"

"Why, they got you to write an address and then shouted and laughed and guyed you so that you could not deliver it. Don't you remember, I wrote. Don't agitate yourself furthow they stood you on your head, there. Your opinion is nothing to made you climb a ladder and rolled you can a barrel?"

He therefore retired to the library and says the says of the course. "Um! Do you know anything minister of the Gospel in Connecti-

liam's left ear with a bullet, and he howled around like a boy five years old after a spanking. He was finally ducked in the creek and ordered to move on.

mands us to climb down and shell out we are not going to stop and around like a boy five years old after a spanking. He was finally ducked in the creek and ordered to move on.

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This is our regular day for lying yard, but meanwhile we wish about our circulation, and we there-

had a county fair except for those to jump on it with both feet. If I had your disposition I'd go hang my-string is not as he says he did we will let it go will carrel that a shyster law yer in this town named Sol Davis were to have mapped out a fall Fourth of July oration instead."

"If you will only be reasonable"—But Mr. Bowser wouldn't. He would make the would shoot us on sight for a little article that appeared in the Kicker last week, we wouldn't what I would ask thee about is this town named Sol Davis was telling that he would shoot us on sight for a little article that appeared in the Kicker last week, we wouldn't. We'll would not consider the would ask thee about is this town named Sol Davis was telling that he would shoot us on sight for a little article that appeared in the Kicker last week, we wouldn't. We'll bet town the time of day. They are always fair and gentle maid."

"So? They are always fair and gentle walked around to his office on Tues day last to pass the time of day. They are always fair and we dove them two miles. They had narrow escapes. We got the trio on the run after firing six would kill himself sooner than even would kill himself sooner than even would kill had your disposition I'd go hang my.

At ten o'clock on Wednesday even ing last we had to mount a mule between the two mounts. At ten o'clock on Wednesday even ing last we had to mount and drive three cowboys eut of the town. They had fired over one hunder of the town. They had fired over one hunder of the town. They had fired over one the town. They had fired over one the trio on the run after firing six which and and assuring us by the begged the privilege of taking us by the hand and assuring us that the would kill himself sooner than even when the town and the they of the trio on the run after firing six when the town and the town and they or the trio on the run after firing six when the town and the the would shot us on sight for a little article that a shyster law were i



off of twenty-one telegraph poles. Some patriotic citizen then split, William's left ear with a bullet, and he mands us to climb down and shell

known to the world." The three ministers got together smile came to his face.

"You have a vast and effect for each, and then you may it was a vast and effect for each, and then you may it was a filled some on."

THE JERICHO P. O.

TO COMMENT OCCUPIENT AS THE PROPERTY A

friend Goodheart. But for that he of his we might have lived and died un-to get a position with a daily news-paper as circulation manager, but no

The three ministers got together and talked it over and then sent for the old man. They told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself and gave him a general raking down. He listened to what they had to say and then replied:

"Gentlemen, I have told a story before the Liars' Club. Do you receive it as a lie or the truth?"

"Why, it's a falsehood pure and simple."

"Sorry to disagree with you, gentlemen, but that story is the solemn them, and to his face.

The next molning it was discovered two moning it was discovered that Mr. Goodheart had committed that of the next molning it was discovered to the honest." Said the Boston drummer, "but now and then I have bumped up against a situation that shook my resolution. "Such a case happened while I was to how long I swooped the Liars' Club in a week. There was novelty in lies, but none in truth. In general, the town was limited."

"Sorry to disagree with you, gentlemen, but that story is the solemn them in truth. In general, the town was indicated in the hotel bill all resolution."

"I started out in life with a firm resolve to be honest." said the Boston drummer, "but now and then I have bumped up against a situation that shook my resolution. "Such a case happened while I was to how long I swooped down. I figured it up and handed her the proper amount, but she seemed to him said: "There was novelty in lies, but none in truth. In general, the town was niture. A cyclone had come along right, but what about the experi-

MR. BOWSER, ORATOR

"Not as year ymuch, but it's good."

Will beats. You must be consistent, "Mr. Bowser."

"Not as year ymuch, but it's good."

I'vil read it to you:

HE TACKLES A COUNTY

FAIR ADDRES.

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HI Washington left when he crossed the belaware the washington left when he crossed the washington left when he crossed the boom keeps up we shall have to or demanded as he flushed white and the washington left when he crossed the boom keeps up we shall have to or demanded as he flushed white and the washington left when he crossed the boom keeps up we shall have to or demanded as he flushed white and the washington left when he crossed the washington left with the left had the left had the washington left with the left had the

bonnet he will become a permanent occupant of our private editorial graveyard.

Colonel Shipley wishes us to announce that he raised strawberries nounce tha nounce that he raised strawberries this Summer as large as quart bowls.

We make the announcement to please the colonel, but add, for the benefit of the public at large, that we have ever found him the biggest liar in Arizona.

The twenty-two saloons in this formed a Trust last week and the straight of the public at large. The twenty-two saloons in this scribers have stopped their papers.

We are sorry, but we shall have to the same limb for a joke. We issued a warning long ago. The straight of the public at large that we have lost prestign to out the tale of my love, much worried. The last seen of him was at a point eight miles from the Gulch. He was then seeking to out subscribers to our list we were halted as a point eight miles from the Gulch. He was then seeking to out should kill myself."

"Very proper, young man—very proper. Did you specify any particular way in which you intended to take yourself of?"

The twenty-two saloons in this scribers have stopped their papers.

We are sorry, but we shall have to the colonel, but add, for the benefit of the tale of my love, much worried. The last seen of him was at a point eight miles from the Gulch. He was then seeking to out subscribers of a gang of a dozen cowboys, but the road was rough and they were shooting the tires off the machine on the same limb for a joke. We issued a warning long ago."

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Our society reporter announces that the season will open with great eclat in Giveadam Gulch next month, and that among the earliest things on the carpet are a candy pull, a poker particular of the carpet are a candy pull and t carpet are a candy pull, a poker party and a high tea. We shall be there. We shall run the society of the town the same as in the past, and any ambitious man or woman who thinks we can be safely snubbed had better pause and think before trying it on.

I will be happy if we marry?"
"You love, and will die if you can't marry the object of your affections. He loved, and is dead because he married her. It's even up, young man, and you can take your choise."
Moral—Of the two evils go a-fishing.

ist from Denver, arrived here last week to open parlors, but after a short talk with us he concluded not to and returned home. We simply told him that the first time he broke a patient's jaw no time would be given him to get to the woods. As a people we hold a man to what he advertises.

THE KING AND THE CARTERS.

The King was riding out with his suite when he was halted at the foot of a long and steep hill by a dozen carters, who had heard that, he was coming that way, and who had a petition to present.

"O Rüler of the sun, moon and Mr. George Taylor, a painless dent-

"ROBBED OF FIFTY DOLLARS AND OUR GUNS."

the woods again with a party of men on a vacation you will catch a weasel asleep," said the hardware merchant who had just told a female customer that if she didn't like his washboards she could go to pot.

A minute later he had cooled off our eye and shell out we are not going to stop and are could be could go to pot.

A minute later he had cooled off ble," replied the King in gracious tones, and he was heartly cheered as

"Pikeville is holding her own and s

"Nice, easy way. And the girl?"
"She sighed, but said nothing

"She sighed, but said nothing, Canst tell me, O Sage, if my love is returned?"
"Certainly it is, my son. Get

a people we hold a man to what he advertises.

CAMPING OUT.

"When you catch me going into the woods again with a party of men you have been carters for many long years. For twenty years our laden

### CHARGED FOR EXPERIENCE.

and the Brotherhood of tains a 12 hour working ast the ten hour day of over eight hours.

"The railways belong to the govern-

ment of each state, and in some states the revenue is not equal to the expendi-

period of from ten to thirty years, as

contribution. In return for this con-

The public roads have

ed? Is your

bills a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what

these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how

I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treat-

MATE PRIDDLE'S BODY

Burial — His Wife Very

The Boston Globe states that the body

of Mate Ed. Priddle, of the schooner

Free Trade, from Moncton, N. B., who

fell overboard and was drowned in the

Mystic River, October 10th, was found

near the scene of the accident and would be sent to New Brunswick.

Mrs. Howard Priddle said last even

from Mr. Simpson, with whom her husband does business in Boston, that

the body had been recovered. Mrs.

Priddle said that she expected further

particulars soon. Capt. Priddle is now

Mrs. Edward Priddle, wife of the

deceased, resides at 109 Acadia street,

JUST LIKE ST. JOHN.

(Toronto Telegram.)

guide the wayfarer's erring steps,

Toronto into a maze.

and is in very delicate health

ing that she had received a telegram

HAS BEEN FOUND

tribution to the British navy the British

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QUEENS-SHELBURNE'S VERDICT.

ens-Shelburne ha given answer to Mr. Fielding's accusers. Charged as the arch-corruptionist of Canada, whose political successes had all been won by gross bribery and fraud, he went back to the people who knew him best, who had personal knowledge of the truth or falsity of those accusa-tions and appealed to them on his record. And by his record he has been

It was conceded beforehand that he would be elected, and probably the of so strong a man as Dr. Weldon and the earnest efforts made in his behalf were only intended to cut down the minister's majority. Had they succeeded, had the majority even remained stationary there might have een some ground for disregarding the verdict as indicating nothing more than the natural prestige of a minister ernment candidate in a by-election. But so overwhelming a victory under the circumstances, cannot be explained a nat refutal of the slanders and an emphatic expression of confidence in Mr. Fielding by a jury which has fully heard both sides of the

Such a majority could not have been obtained without the votes of many Conservatives. While the constituency is Liberal, it has always been close. Fielding's majority in 1904 was 385, and in 1903, 398, which figures probably represent the Liberal party ma-fority at its best. The difference between that and the majority Mr. Fielding secured yesterday was undoubtedly provided by Conservatives who were able to shift their partizan blinders far enough to enable them to see the mer-its of the man and the need of the for his services. So the verdict must be taken, in part at least, as a and an example would be set which non-partizan tribute and is all the more significant on that account.

That the expression of public opin-ion was not clouded by any illegal in-fluences cannot be doubted. While it is undeniable that some corruption was practiced on both sides last election, the character of Dr. Weldon eliminates any suspicion of wrong-doing from the Conservative side during this campaign and, considering Mr. Fielding's situation, it is impossible that his workers would dare again to violate his wishes n this regard. And there was not even any of that indirect hythery by the proprise was not even any of that indirect bribery by the promise of public works, so common in most elections. Mr. Fielding in his campaign made no pledges nor used any arguments cal-culated to divert the vision of the electorate from his record and the retord of the government during its term of power. So that in addition to proving what his constituents on both sides of politics think of him, yesterday's result shows how absurd is the contention that his previous victories have only been obtained by corrupt means.

Further, the result in Queens-Shelburne yesterday, and also in North Bruce on Tuesday, show how ineffective is the purity cry for party purposes. In both constituencies the alleged corruption of the Liberal party was forced into prominence by the op-position. The London scandal was Mr. Borden's principal text in North Bruce and attacks on Mr. Fielding and the government generally on the same grounds were the basis of Dr. Weldon's campaign. And the people have proved again that they are not fools nor blind, that they know that both par ties are equally to blame for the disreputable condition of Canadian politics, and that they appraise at their true value those politicians who attempt to plaster mud on their opponents and whitewash themselves with the same brush.

need of Canada today, but it should not, and the evidence is plain that it cannot, be made a party issue.

Aside from the general political effect of the election, it is fortunate for Can-ada that she is not to be deprived. even temporarily, of the services of a man who has wrought so ably in her behalf. Mr. Fielding's name in Canadian politics is synonymous with prosperity and imperialism. Under his financial administration the country has grown and prospered at a rate un-precedented; and no Canadian has ever

done more for imperial unity than Mr. Fielding has accomplished with his preferential tariff policy. A master politician, a broad and far-seeing statesman, an able and honorable and kindly man—Canada is proud of Mr. Fielding, and should be grateful to

THE TARIFF.

The Toronto Globe, contending that e tariff issue was prominent in the orth Bruce campaign, interprets the victory for the Liberal candidate as instruction to the government to "Let well enough alone" with regard to the present fiscal policy.

A few weeks ago the Globe was earn-

estly preaching Free Trade of the "whole hog" variety, and was lecturing views as representative of the mind of Canadian Liberalism. At the time The Sun contended that the people were satisfied, as they had good right to be, with the general policy and the effect of the existing tariff, and predicted that the revision soon to be made would not affect its present balance between the opposite extremes advocated by The Globe and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

In so far as the tariff question affected the voting in North Bruce the result, as The Globe admits, is justification of The Sun's contention, and we lieve that nine out of every ten constituencies in Canada would give the same answer to the same question, fair-ly and clearly put.

Onited States. All the Japanese adults were able to read and so the

a glove which adequately protects the hand of Canadian industry while at same time allowing every member full play. With the growth of trade and the development of our resources power, alterations will undoubtedly be necessary—a lengthening of the fingers nere; a little stretching there. Just the government proposes judiclously to insert some elastic in the eams to provide for recent expansion and to give the room required in some places for more varied and supple novement. But the general quality and thickness of the covering will not be changed, for the need of such change is not indicated either by busi-

UNACCUSTOMED CANDOR.

The frank admission of the president of the London Liberal Association that | ly spent by the government. The othhis party in that constituency openly countenanced corruption as the only before federation, and the parties in large sums of money. The roads are sation in the Toronto court room where the London conspiracy case is undergoing preliminary examination. Why? That evidence made public nothing not generally known before. It had been proven out of the mouths of scores of witnesses that gross bribery and fraud characterized the election under review and few are foolish enough to believe that such corruption can exist without the sanction and assistance of the party organization, the 'machine'. Where else would the money come from? Did any one suppose that the Collins' and O'Gormans or the control of the party organization, the labor party is supported port could be carried to the seabord at by the trades unions, and is opposed by the producers. The labor party is awake to the fact that such action is necessary for the development of the pose that the Collins' and O'Gormans and Siftons and O'Mearas were spending it out of their own pockets?

The only thing sensational about Mr. George C. Gibbons' statement was his.

shocking party has the right to throw mud at the other, is a matter of common know-And in the light of this know edge the efforts of politicians on either not only brand them as hypocrites, but also tend to increase the cynicism with which the public is becoming prone to view this terrible crime

against the state.

If the president of the Conservative Association in London would take the same frank and manly stand as Mr. just offenses and would join in a compact to play the game fairly and squarely in the future, there would be an end to political rascality in London would have a far-reaching effect for

## AN INTERESTING CASE BEFORE EQUITY COURT

(Special to the Sun.)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31.—The case of Pick v. Edwards, which has occasioned much interest, was finished this afternoon and the court announced that it would reserve its decision. Mr. Edwards occupied the witness box all morning. He denied most emphatically ever having received a power of atorney from Pick to manage the property, and also contradicted the evilence of J. Barry Smith, given yesterday that he asknowledged to Smith In country districts the vote may be having such a power given to him. He sent by mail to the pearest returning having such a power given to him. He likewise denied that he admitted to officer. The name of the voter is sent C. H. Allen that he was active as the

in behalf of the defense. Their evi-dence was chiefly to the effect that when dence was chiefly to the effect that when they do the same amount of they had regarded Mr. Edwards as work. The factory employment is af-

the defendant. He contended that Mr. only eight hours a day, so that a double Pick had no title on the property and staff would be necessary.

"Local option is another phase, and if anyone possessed such a right it here woman's vote counts very strong-was the erown; that no power of attorney had ever been given, and that questions are placed before the public: Mr. Edwards having had control of (1) Closing of all liquor stores. (2) the property for over twenty years, was Reduction of licenses. (3) Continuentitled to it on the ground of adverse ance of present conditions. Whichever an agent or not, and that depended as tion. In some districts where this is attorney given. If such a document had been given, then Mr. Edwards was an agent and must account to his principal and could not claim adverse possession or deny his principal's power to act. Mr. Chandler contendthat the evidence established the fact that a power of attorney was

# MR. CHIPMAN TALKS ABOUT THE CONTINENT OF AUSTRALIA

Ladies' Exercise of Franchise Has Decreased Saloons and Increased Drapers' Shops — Domestics Clamoring for 8 Hour Day-Government Owned Railways Pay Their Way - Agitation for Women's Trade Unions

expenses.

duets.

H. H. Chipman of Sydney, Australia, accompanied by his wife and son,

is staying at the Royal. Mr. Chipman was born in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and during the past forty years has resided in the United States, Japan, China, England and Australia. During his seven years' residence in Japan he aided the educational movement there. In 1871 he established a type foundry in the city of Tokio. He his friend, the present Marquis Ito, who was at that time studying in the

newspapers of that country increased

very rapidly. In 1879 Mr. Chipman removed to Australia and has been identified with the sols would replace them, the total wonderful growth of that country ever since. In conversation with a Sun reporter last evening Mr. Chipman gave some interesting facts relating to that the rate of three per cent, would be a country. Discusing its political aspect capital of over £30,000,000, a handsome been elected president for the ensuing Mr. Chipman said: "Previous to the confederation of Australia and the provinces in 1901 each of the six provinces, West Australia, South Australia antee the federal consols in the same tralia, Victoria, New South Wales, way as they have guaranteed Indian Queensland and Tasmania, had a separate government and customs tariff. Would make them gilt edged securities. There is now one tariff for the whole country. New South Wales had free for Australia in supplying such martrade, with duties on wine, spirits kets in South Africa in comager of the National Alumni of and tobacco only. The commonwealth petition with the Argentne Republic, and tobacco only. The commonwealth tariff imposed additional taxation on New South Wales for £2,000,000 per annum, also a land tax and an income favorable position but that market only tax. This increased the taxation of

means of winning elections so long as the commonwealth government are dithe other side practiced similar methods, is said to have caused a sen
"(1) Revenue Tariff Party, (2) Protectionist Party, (3) Labor Party. "The protectionist party numbers

the people and the money was prompt-

nineteen members, the revenue tariff party twenty-seven, and the labor party twenty-six. The labor party-and protectionist party worked together the course of forty or fifty years was needed who so that they were in the majority and pay off the present liabilities of all was taken out. succeeded in gaining control of the government. They worked together to ger and local traffic would be more the extent of giving the labor party legislation in line with their socialistic er expenses, so that products for ex-

George C. Gibbons' statement was his candor. And well would it be for this country if there were more such sensations.

That political corruption exists be merged, and will be in the majority. Mr. Chipman, who, by the way, is the members present, Major Urquhart with the labor party in opposition, One a cousin of Lady Tilley, will remain in heading the list with a \$25 donation, of the chief legislative acts was the Arbitration Act for each state, and leave for St. Stephen to visit J. D. recently the Commonwealth Arbitra-tion Act, with jurisdiction on inter-

state labor matters.
"The object of the Arbitration Act is A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY the prevention of strikes—and so far it has been wholly successful, but the satisfactory to either the labor unions manufacturers, and so much so that in New South Wales a strong feeling is prevalent that the act should be iled. It is probable the act will

"There is a sentimental objection to Trades Unionism and the Arbitration burdens. Why not end the pain and Act, and that is the imposition of the stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for minimum wage of eight shillings a day you, and will, if you will assist me. of eight hours, with an increase of 50 All you need to do is to write for a per cent on overtime. This method free box of the remedy, which has wholly prevents the apprentice system, been placed in my hands to be given the result is that employers select away. Perhaps this one box will cure workmen that can earn eight shillings you. It has done so for others. If so, a day and inferior men are not em-ployed, and have to seek employment other effect is that capital hesitates to fally. embark upon the development of man-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, ufacturing industries. Piece work is sor, Ont. not encouraged, the tendency being toward a dead level for the best men' and absence of employment for in-perior men. One other effect is the employment of women in factories. They vote throughout the comm wealth, and in South Australia they have a right to a seat in parliamen which right has not yet been exercised "The Australian ballot system ennow are much the same as before the

ables all classes to vote with proper protection and comfort. The results privilege of voting was accorded to agent of Pick.

At this afternoon's session Miss Williams and John H. Reid gave testimony in behalf of the defense. Their evitable will be paid as much as men owner of the property.

fecting domestic service, and it is even

Dr. Currey addressed the court for proposed that domestics should work

possession. Mr. Chandler, for the of the three is in the majority becomes plaintiff, argued that the whole quesion was whether the defendant was the spread of the doctrine of local opto whether there had been a power of in effect and where public houses are closed, draper shops flourish; that is, instead of men spending their money on liquor, the women receive it and It is a rare house that shows a num spend it on household effects.

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"The increase of dry goods stores or turns uptown Toronto into a maze.
draper shops in these districts is very The unprinted names of streets, scarce noticeable. The commonwealth consti-tution is modelled on that of the Unit-and no friendly light reveals the numgiven and that Mr. Edwards was an agent.

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tution is modelled on that of the Unit- and no friendly light reveals the numbers of the residences. By day there are not only numbers, but such inthe states the balance, including all scriptions as Tiddlecombe Hall, and new legislation; in short, the states The Laurels, to reveal the antiquarian delegate to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the sale and great to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor here of the residences. By day there are not only numbers, but such into any orchest to the commonwealth governor here of the residences. By day there are not only numbers, but such into any orchest to the commonwealth governor here or horticultural imagination of the provided. McEachren's orchestra was reported to the commonwealth governor here. ment certain limited powers. The su- proprietor. But by night there is sel- stationed in the hall and dancing took GEO. A. MOORE, CHEMIST. preme or high court of Australia in-

## BREEZY BUDGET FROM CHATHAM

um Fund Climbing up—Wild Runaway - Curling Club Elects Officers -Cribbage Tournament

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 2.- John old home in Newcastle, spent Sunday here. He leaves for New York on Thursday.

Fredericton on Saturday, as a repre-sentative of the W. C. T. U. convention in the capital.

Str. Carnell, of 2668 tons, arrived in

of bookkeeping between the Common port last week, and is the steamer ever in the Miramichi. to be carried out for a period of time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockhart of this not exceeding ten years. Each state town have gone to Neguac and are will have three-quarters of the revenue collected by the federal government,, which will retain one-quarter for its Mrs. J. M. Aitken left last Monday

for Woodstock, where her mother, Mrs. federal government should issue 2 1-2 Miss Grace Williston, who has been to 3 per cent. federal consols, placing visiting at her home, Douglastown, on-half per cent. in the sinking fund and one-half per cent. as a contribuduring the past summer, left for Boston on Tuesday.

F. E. Neale is still confined to his tion to the British navy. During a

house through illness. the state loans mature, the federal con-Dr. James Inch, superintendent of the Board of Education, was in town mount reaching £200,000,000 the one- Friday, attending the county half per cent. contribution to the navy would amount to \$1,000,000, which at

Rev. F. C. Simpson is a guest at government should be asked to guar- Andrew's ma Rev. D: K. Grant of Nova Scotia

antee the federal consols in the same was in town Monday.

Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun of Millerton and South African loans, and this is a guest of Rev. D. and Mrs. Hen-"Transportation is the vital question

United States, Canada, and also Phil Barry I Great Britain. Australia is in a trip up north. Phil Barry returned Monday from a Miss Weldon of Moncton takes a limited amount of raw proof the week with Miss Jessie Mowatt. D. McKenzie, of Loggieville, has

built by the governments of each state, bought a horse from Fred Kerr of and are over a large area, coefing Campbellton, paying \$250 for it.

The Wooloomooloo Whist Club held its first meeting Friday evening at free to the public. If it were possible Miss M. Louise Stewart's. The prize winners were Mrs. Pout and Dr. Cox. to have the iron roads free, except for maintenance, rolling stock, warehouses, R. A. Snowball's horse started on etc., the cost of transportation from the interior would be reduced to a runaway Saturday from the office on minimum and the operation of the pro- Water street, and tore down to posed sinking fund of one-half per mill, and cent. of federal consols would in residence. mill, and then up to Mr. Snowball's was needed when next the broncho

Hugh G. Daley of Upper Bay du Vin

brought in a large moose head last than sufficient to pay working and oth-Miss Mabel Gould left yesterday for Medford, Mass., where she will enter Miss Gould was one of the most po lar young ladies of Chatham, and she will be much missed in social circles. Regarding the railways of Victoria,

A meeting was held in the gymna members, and a subscription list toand others subscribing from \$10 to \$15 and lesser amounts. This with the the city until Saturday, when he will Bank of Montreal's donation and the proceeds of the bean supper places the

A cribbage tournament will be started in the A. O. H. Hall on Thursday, Nov. 8th, and will be continued weekly on the same night for ten weeks. The tournament is open to the public The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Carney

took place on Saturday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Patrick Connors, a highly respected citizen of the Back Lots, died Tuesday norning, leaving a wife, three sons and six daughters. He was 84 years of age.

The funeral was held today. The curling club has elected the following officers: R. A. Lawlor, president; R. A. Snowball, vice-president; James Miller, chaplain; Fred M. Eddy secretary; Russell McKnight, treasurer: R. A. Loggie, Jas. D. Johnston, W H. McLauchlan, managing committee. Rev. D. Henderson married Francis Henderson of Millbrook and Miss Josie tothart of Ferryville on Wednesday. While sailing up the Northumberland Strait on Saturday Capt. Jimmo of the schooner Jessie sighted a wreck off Seacow Head, near Summerside, conisting of a deck house and part of the deck of a schooner, about eight feet high and twenty feet long. No signs of life were visible, although the Jessie ran close to the wreck. Capt. Jimmo thinks the wreckage was part of the Gray or Eventide, both of whom have

been missing since the storm of Sun-day, October 7th. a change in the teams' position in the league. The Reds defeated the Blacks 27 to 9 on Wednesday evening and re-tain first position, not having lost a Last evening the strengthened their position first honors by running away from the Whites in a 43-14 game. The play was clean and

enjoyable. Mrs. Fred. Harrison of Woodstock is visiting Mrs. N. B. Snowball. Mrs. G. McMahon has returned to her home in Tracadie Miss Maggie Phee has returned to Boston after spending the summer

here. George Hilbebrand went to Bay du Vin Wednesday.

Mitchell Porter left on Wednesday for Vancouver, where he intends to spend the winter. The engagement is announced of

Charles Russell Inglis of Rumford Faells, Me., and Miss Katie Cornish of Green Hill, York Co., N. B. The first of the series of assemblies was held Tuesday evening in the old Bank of Montreal building and was attended by about sixty people. The chaperones are Mrs. L. J. Tweedie Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Mrs. F. E. Neale, Mrs. V. A. Danville, Mrs. F. A. Ritchie, Mrs. W. C. Winslow, and the ladies in charge Tuesday evening

dom an Arabic numeral in a block to place in the drawing room. The upper floor was set off as a card and

## SEER MARTINDALE PREDICTS AN EARLY, SEVERE WINTER



THOMAS MARTINDAL E IN HIS N. B. CAMP

The Philadelphia merchant writes predicting an early, severe winter. Last year from observations made at his camp, he foretold accurately the late and mild winter which ensued.

smoking rooms, and several hands of to a close shortly after one o'clock. Light refreshments were served about

The Y. M. C. A. oyster and bean supper was held Thursday evening, and in his parents' residence, Bridge street, spite of the disagreeable weather there were a good many in attendance. In addition to the supper home-made candy was for sale, and the affair netted the association considerably over \$100. McEachren's orchestra played during the evening. The supper was held in the Masonic hall, and it was close to ten o'clock when it came to

Miss Mary Wilson, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Agnes Wilson, left Tuesday for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnstone of Bathurst spent a few days in town this

B. McCormick of Blackwell PERJURY GASE GOING

AGAINST O'MEARA

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Oct. 31 .- John O'Mears he London man charged with perjury in connection with his evidence during the trial of the conspiracy case, appeared before Magistrate Denison to-day. Richard Taylor of Brantford, outside scrutineer at polling sub-divi-sion No. 21 during the Henry Hyde election, recognized O'Meara as the man who had attempted to vote under the name of Septimus Brown, personating a voter who had been dead seven years. Seven other witnes seven years. Seven other witnesses also identified O'Meara as having been at Brantford at the time. The feature of the proceedings was the severe and searching cross-examination of crown witnesses by J. W. Curry, K. C., for the defense. It was evident that the line of the defense is straight denial and that the defense relies for success upon the length of time that has elapsed and the difficulty of identifica-

tion arising therefrom.

GURNEY LEBARON

Gurney LeBaron, eldest son of Clarence H. and Alma S. Chandler, died at Moncton on Oct. 26th, aged 8 years and 9 months. The funeral was held from on Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. B. Mc-Latchey conducting the services.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

BIRTHS.

CASSIDY-At Havana, Cuba, on Oct. 17th to the wife of W. C. Cassidy of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a son, HAMILTON—On Oct. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

WHEATON-SIMPSON—At the Baptist parsonage, River Hebert, N. S., Oct. 24th, 1906, by Rev. L. H. Crandall, brother-in-law of the bride, H. Ashley Wheaton, B. Sc., of Petitcodiac, N. B., to L. Smillie Simpson of River Hebert, N. S.

COCHRANE-At Winnipeg, Oct. 30th, John E. Cochrane, formerly of this city.

COREY—Suddenly, on the 29th inst., at 188

Charles L. Corey, aged 58 years, leaving a loving wife and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. ses KILDEN-In this city, on Oct. 28th, Annie Marie (Ethel) Killen, only daughter of John and Annie Killen, aged 13 years and seven months.
WILLET. Suddenly, on October 28th,
at 107 Hazen street, in the 83rd year of his age, David Willet, native of Girvan, Ayrshire, Scotland. GRAVES .- At Anagance, N. B., on the morning of 27th of October, Albert Martin Graves, in the 89th year of his age.

Everybody knows that Cod Liver Oil is a wonderful flesh producer, IF you can take it. Nobody doubts that Iron is the greatest enricher of

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# MR. FIELDING ELECTED BY OVER 1000 MAJORITY

His Majority of Two Years HEAVY GALE Ago Nearly Trebled.

Queens-Shelburne's Emphatic Answer to Accusations Against the Minis- Tremendous Tidal Wave ter of Finance--He Led in Almost Every District--Dr. Weldon May Lose His Deposit.

Wood's Harbor, B.

Clark's Harbor, B. ... 125

Liverpool, No. 1..... 116

Liverpool, No. 3.....

Liverpool, No. 4.....

Port Mouton (east) ..

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Port Medway (east) ..

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Caledonia ..... 112

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HOUSE WILL MEET NOV. 22.

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It is now practically certain parlia-

nent will be called to meet on Novem

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(Harper's Magazine.)

have loved many, the more and the

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All of my life was but loving and

The near and the far, the constant.

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MRS ELIZABETH KENNEDY.

Kaines. She was 83 years of age. Mrs. Kaines is the only surviving member of a family if seven children. One sister, Mrs. Hamilton Yerza, and a bro-

nan, Me. The deceased was married twice. The first husband was Cavaller

Yerza of Carleton County, who died in 1859. Mrs. Kennedy was kindly

long and painful illness. She was a

member of the Free Baptist church at

White Settlement.

The funeral services were conducted

MRS. S. J. NEVINS.

Mrs. S. J. Nevins, wife of ex-Select-man Nevins, died suddenly at her home in Peachmont, Mass., on Sunday night:

Kaines House, Woodstock, the dence of her daughter, Mrs.

Milton (east) .....

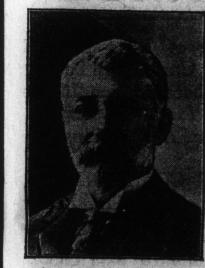
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Brooklyn .....

QUEENS COUNTY.

SHELBURNE, N. S., Oct. 31.-Hon. | Sand Point .. ..... 8 the constituency of Shelburne-Queens by a majority of over one thousand over Dr. R. C. Waldon, almost trebling his majority of two years ago.

Had it not been for the rainy was ther which prevailed all over the riding the victory would have been more complete. Still it is complete enough to silence forever the imputation that Mr. Fielding's last election was influenced in the least degree by the expenditure of money, Mr. Fielding asked for an untrammelied expression, to quote his speech, and the Liberal party of this riding can content themselves of this riding can content themselves tonight with the reflection that everything possible was done by them prevent violations of the law so far as they could. Undoubtedly the campaign was conducted in the strictest conformity with the law and with absolute fairness to Dr. Weldon. will save his deposit.



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

eighteen out of the twenty-three greatest satisfaction. The Conservain several of them, particularly Clark's Harbor, his gains have been large. Complete returns from Shelburne dat least to cut down Mr. Fielding's county are as follows:

Fielding, Weldon Sable River. 50 Lockeport & .. beat ... 112 Jordan River .. 43

## **Nervous Strain** of Teaching

LEADS TO HEADACHE, INDIGES TION AND PROSTRATION-THOROUGH RESTORATION THE RESULT OF USING

## Dr. Chase's **Nerve Food**

tension during the day, and evenings that should be spent in recreation must too frequently be given to study and planning of lessons.

Nerve force is consumed in enormous quantities in the brain and too little is left for digestion and other vital functions of the body. The following letter from a school principal shows the remarkable restorative power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food:
Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principa

South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with nervous dyspepsia and tight choking feelings in the chest. After meals I often felt like vomiting, and my stomach was sore. I was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath on slight exertion. Several doctors treated me, each for a different aliment, and I finally decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After I had used three boxes I found myself very much benefited. You can depend on me to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all who suffer from any form of nervous discounters. suffer from any form of nervous disof bringing this medicine to the notice of anyone who is suffering as I did." Mrs. Willis Taylor, Hensley street, Charlottetown P. E. I., states: "I sufnot sleep, and frequently had attacks of nervous headache; in fact, my whole system was run down and my health was in anything but a satisfactory condition. Since having used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I can say that I never tried any medican say that I never tried any medicine that did me so much good. It has built up my system, strengthened the nerves, and enabled me to sleep and rest well. It is now a considerable time since I had a headache, and

able time since I had a headache, and I can truthfully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a splendid preparathe Knights of Columbus, and has the Knights of Columbus, and has Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, box Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. the Knights of Columbus, and the visited St. John several times, and made many friends, who will regret to hear of his loss.

New England Coast in Grip of Storm-Fortunately Few Vessels are

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—After an unusual spell of placid fall weather the last day of October brought a heavy northeast gale to the New England coast. tunately the greater portion of the coastwise sailing feet, especially the little sailing craft, reached their destinations earlier in the week, so that few were caught in exposed localities and up to a late hour tonight not a serious accident had been reported.

Coming on the full moon, the storm backed a tremendous tidal wave upon a journey usually covered in two the coast and some damage was done to the beaches and along the water Only the hardiest steam powered ves-

sels doubled Cape Cod, going north, although several tugs with light parges passed south around that The little schooner J. Arthur Lord, of Vineyard Haven, which grounded n Nantucket sound yesterday, signaled for assistance when the storm becam severe today, but as she was only a few miles off a windward shore, her crew, when hailed by a boat which off from Hyannis, stated that

they wanted a tug and would not leave their vessel. She was still riding out the gale at dark tonight. The storm, as usual in a northeast blow, with the centre somewhere off the coast, was quite severe at Nantucket and Block Island, and at both places the wind breezed up to a fortyfive knot gale during the day. A big three masted schooner was

caught by the gale off Great Point, Nantucket, and managed to work in under the lee of the point, while two HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31.—Fielding's small fishing smacks, which were baultal majority is 1,026. He will arrive ing trawls off Sankety Head ran down in Halifax tomorrow, and the Liberals are planning to give him a big recepto a safe anchorage to the westward of one of the shoals at dark tonight. The storm sank several small cat-poats in Nantucket Harbor, and the tide submerged the wharves, but only small damage resulted. The steamer Gay Head was unable to make her re-OTTAWA, Oct. 31.-The return of Hon. W. S. Fielding in Queens-Shel- Hole this afternoon owing to the storm. turn trip across the Sound from Woods burne, by an increased majority, has The influence of a cold wave to the westward began to be felt throughout given the members of the government New England during the afternoon

It snowed hard most of the day Bangor, but melted as soon as it fell. majority today. The expectation was based on the belief that the scandal At ten o'clock tonight a cold sleet was falling in St. John, N. B., and other campaign which has been carried on against the government throughout the last session and since had produced rewhich has been earried on

RAILWAY DISASTER

Federal Express From Boston Collides With Freight-Only Good Luck Prevented Fatalitu

The sad and the joyous, the shadow, SHARON, Mass., Oct. 31.-The en gine of the Federal express, bound from Boston to Washington, had a side-on collision at 8.25 o'clock tonight the part, With signs of their lacking marked with the engine of a local freight train at a crossover about half a mile south of the Sharon Heights station on the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. They were handle and hint, they were crutch, they were key. Both engines were thrown from the They were bramble and bud, but never rails and John Keeler, of New Haven, the flower:

Conn., the engineer of the express, was the flower; They were dawn, they were dark, nor cated later and will probably live. None of the passengers on the express were injured, and the train crew of They were soil-of-life, spoil-of-life, symbol and clew,
But the soul-of-life, whole-of-life wait-

The freight train was backing from eral express was approaching to the inward when the express came up. Ten seconds later the freight engine would have been on the inward track. The seconds later the freight engine would have been on the inward track. The two engines crashed together with sufficient force to send each reeling off the rails. Another fortunate circumstance was the fact that the accident occurred at the top of a ten-mile grade which had slowed the speed down to 15 or 20 miles an hour.

The tracks were cleared inside of

field took the express along to her des-The derailing of the engine stopped the express so suddenly that every passenger on the train was shaken up. Many of them were thrown forward so violently that they landed in the seats in front of them. Still none were injured and while the lights in the passenger cars were extinguished, the glass in the windows was not broken.

MRS, SAMUEL THIBIDEAU.

The death occurred in Boston last week of Mrs. Samuel Thibideau, for-merly of this city. Mrs. Thibideau left here about six years ago to live in Bos-ton. She leaves a husband, two daugh-ters and four sons.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bough

Prisoner for Shelburne Mur der Pleads Innocence

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Oct. \$1.-Clarence L Spears, who was arrested at Sable yesterday by Chief Power, yesterday by Chief Power, Way, at Mitchell's Brook and brough Way, at Mitchell's Brook and brought here last night is a native of Louis-burs. He was employed at Brownell's lumber camp, near Graite village, and for a time was in the employ of the Halifax and S. W. Rallway. He was the murder had borrowed five dollars at Way's shack, which was on the line of raflway, about a mile toward Liverpool, where the road to the lumber camp leaves that of the railroad. About dusk on Saturday Spears left the camp for Sable a distance of six or seven miles, arriving there at nine that night taking nearly four hours to make

ceeding towards Sable River, which is west of Granite Village, he turned east to visit Way at his shack It is now evident that Way came to his death before supper time on Satur-day, as provisions left with him in the morning were scarcely touched and particularly a pie that had been sent one piece out of it. The wood was also neatly piled for the purpose of a fire when he returned from his work. His bed was made up and had not been

The police suspect that when he got off at the lumber road instead of pro-

slept in. It is surmised that the mur der took place Saturday at dusk. Spears was arrested at Brownelli's umber camp yesterday afternoon by Chief Power, and protested his inno-cence, stating that he did not see Way as to why he spent so much time on str Rosalind, from New York for Hali-the road to Sable, he repiled that he fax and St Johns, NF. did not hurry, but went straight along the railway, not turning east to Way's

Way was a quiet and industrious man, well liked by all who came in contact with him. No trace of the weadiscovered, nor of his wallet and mor comunicated with by Hon. Jason M. Mack, the crown prosecutor, and will be asked to furnish a detective to further investigate the affair. Spears was arraigned before John Allen, county stipendiary magistrate, this p, m, and remanded for seven days for a furnishing the acquired in ther examination. The accused is

Late this evening Albert Wambolt, a resident in the upper part of the town. and evening, and in many places, es- reside resported to the chief of police that a short thick man with dark moustache came out of the woods in a drenched condition asking for the jail, as he knew the prisoner and of the murder. After considerable search Chief Power succeeded in getting this man, a Portugese, and decided to lock him up. He denies having made the statement. He walked from Shelburne to this place. though he had a ticket for here, and was several days on the road. He will

### WHEN CHILDREN ARE SICK.

They eat something that disagrees, catch cold, have cramps or colic. If there is pain just apply Nerviline—it's good to rub on, and for the inside it's good to rub on, and for the maine its most comforting. Effective and pleas-ant, you can't find a household panacea, to equal Polson's Nerviline. Used with satisfaction for half a century and in better demand every day because it does stop pain, ease suffering and cure the thousand and one ills that constantly arise in the family. Large bot-tles at all dealers for 25c.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL IN FIELD.

Pennsylvania Farmer's Wife Killed as She Attempted to Replace Bars of

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Mrs Magdalena A. Berger, wife of Ova Berger, a prosperous farmer, residing three miles from Port Jervis, in Pike County, Pa., was gored to death by a bull on her farm this morning. She had gone for wood in a field in which

the bull was grazing.

There was no eye witness to what occurred, but her daughter Rosanna

upon her.
Assistance came and Mrs. Berger was carried to her home, and Dr. De Kay, of Matamoras, summoned. When he arrived she was still unconscious and died half an hour later. The phyand died half an hour later. The physician found that her skull had been fractured. There were many desperate wounds about her body and one six inches long on the side of her head. Mrs. Berger was sixty-five years old and had considerable money invested. She leaves her husband, one son, A. C. Berger, of Elizabeth, N. J., and two

MRS. JOHN SHANKLIN At St. Louis, Mo., on the 23rd of October, the death occurred of Mrs. (Capt.) John Shanklin, who formerly esided at Hatfield's Point, Kings ounty, Mrs. Shanklin leaves a husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Mer-ritt, of Amesbury, Mass., and four sons—George, Weeden, Thomas and Benjamin, all residing in St. Louis. A wide circle of relatives and friends throughout this province will hear of Mrs. Shanklin's demise with keen re-gret. Interment was made in the

# SHIPPING.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31—Ard, schs reference, from New York; Theta, rom Newark; Laura, from do. Cleared, str Vinland, for Jamaica Sailed, str Ulunda, Chambers, Liverpool via St Johns, N F.

SCILLY, Oct, 31-Passed, str La nia, from Montreal for London LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30-Ard, str Con-ordia, from Chatham, N B, for Man-MANCHESTER, Oct. 30-Ard, str

umna, from St John. PRESTON, Oct. 30—Ard, str Wale, from St Johns, N F, via Southport. SHIELDS, Oct. 30—Ard, str Roman, from Montreal via London.

LONDON, Oct. 31—Ard, str Eva, from

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 31-Ard, os, from Campbellton via Sydney for PRAWLE POINT, Oct. 31 - Passed

str Puritan, from Montreal, Quebec and Sydney, C B, for London and SILLOTH, Oct 28-Ard, bark Frednsborg, from Ric

LONDON, Oct 31-Ard bark Alaska, from English Bay. SCILLY, Oct 31-Passed, str Ontarian, from Montreal and Quebec for LONDON, Oct 31-Ard, str Monte-

for St John's, Nfid, Halifax and Phila TORR HEAD, Oct 31-Passed, str

Montfort, from Montreal and Quebec AVONMOUTH, Oct 31-Sid, str Mont-

Foreign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 31-Bound south, chs Earl Grey, from Windsor, NS; Wm L Elkin, from St John, NB: Anni Booth, from St John, NB; Ravola, from Harvey, NB; Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS; Terence C Lockwood, from Shelburne, NS; St Olaf, from Hantsport, NS; Laura C, from Bridgewater, NS; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Sackville, N B, for Almeda Willey, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia; Harold B Cousins, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia; brig Venturer, from St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, Oct. 31.—Box

CITY ISLAND, Oct 31—Bound south, schs E M Roberts, from Diligent River, NS; Laconia, from Campbellton, NB; Ellen M Mitchell, from St John; Luther T Garretson, from for New Bedford.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 81 -Ard, sch Jennie A Stubbs, from St John for New York.

Passed, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor. HAVEN, Oct 31-Ard, sche

LONDON, Oct 31-Ard, sch Ida May, from St John; E Merriam, from New York for St John.
Sid, sch Crescent, for ——.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 31—Ard, sch Abbie Keast, from Port Johnson for St John PORTLAND, Me, Oct 31-Ard, sch Ida B Gibson, from New York for St

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 81-Ard schs Francis A Rice, from Weymouth, NS, for Providence; Theresa, from New York for Halifax. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct \$1-Ard,

sch Rowena, from Sackville, NB. Sid, sch Geo F Phillips, for Port NEW YORK, Oct 31-Ard, schr Zwee

tha, from Perth Amboy for Wolfville,

Annes Bay, etc; brig Gabrielle, for MACHIAS, Me. Oct 31-Ard, schra lidine, from St John, NB, for Boston; Emma R Harvey, from Boston for Ap-

BOSTON, Oct 31—Cld, barkentine Sir dar, for Bridgewater. NS; schrs Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Persis A Colwell, for Tyne Cape, NS.

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 31-Northwest gale with rain at sunset.

Shipping Notes VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 30 The anchor and 30 fathoms of chain lost from sch B I Hazard off Chatham last September were recovered and placed on board the Hazard here to-

The galley of sch Julia Frances, from Rondout for Boston, caught fire this morning. Fire was extinguished by her crew after some damage inside, Will make temporary repairs and proceed.

Sch F G French, Lunt, from Calais for Fallmouth, when leaving here this

for Falmouth, when leaving here this morning fouled sch Annie B Mitchell, at anchor. The French had spanker damage to the Mitchell.

damage to the Mitchell.

Sch Annie A Booth, from St John,
NB, for New York, while lying at
anchor here today, in heavy westerly
gale, fouled sch Lavonia, also at
anchor. The Booth had port rail broken
and part of headgear carried away.
The Lavonia received slight damage.
In a gale 100 miles E of Chatham the
Lavonia biew away ith and lost a por-Lavonia blew away jib and lost a por-

tion of deckload of laths overboard.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Steamer Zanzibar, from Parreboro, reports Oct 25, 15 miles wreck, apparently that of a schooner. out of the water and the third only 5 feet. This was broken off and was held to the wreck by the rigging. There was no drift wreckage in the vicinity and the identity of the schooner could not be ascertained.

LONDON, Oct 20-Steamer Roman,

Roberts, which arrived here Oct 27 from Montreal, was in collision in the Thames with the Norwegian bark Waaland. The Roman's starboard bow was damaged. The Waaland's bows were badly damaged and she was towed ashore full of water. The Roman proceeded for Newcastle, E.

proceeded for Newcastle, E. Hamburg telegraphs that steamer Coaling badly damaged and she was towed ashore full of dry losses and damages sustained in heavy weather.

Madeira telegraphs that steamer Vasconia, from Marseilles for New York, before reported burned and sunk at Madeira, has been floated.

# **Provincial News**

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31-The case of Pick against Edwards occupied the attention of the equity court today, John A. Edwards, the defende was on the stand all morning. He told of, his connection with the property. Miss Mount had died in 1880 and he, as a creditor, had been appointed administrator. He had had full charge of the property since that date and had always considered it his. He had rented the houses collected the houses collected the second and had always considered it his. ways considered it his. He had rented the houses, collected the rent, and kept the balance, and had never at any time been called upon to render an account. The insurance and taxes had also been paid by him and though he had not paid the latter since 1900, it was because he had contra accounts against the city and contra accounts against because he had contra accounts against the city and always expected to get the matter adjusted. He denied most em-phatically ever having received a power of attorney from Pick to man age the property and also contradicted the evidence of J. Barry Smith, given Smith having such a power given to him, He likewise denied that he admitted to C, H. Allen that he was active as the agent of Pick. There was a large attendance at court this morning and the case is attracting con-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 31—Hon. Delmar J. Vall, United States consul here for the past nine years, died last night from Bright's disease. He was born in 1845 at Orwell, Vermont, was a farmer and merchant, and a member of the Vermont leating. and a member of the Vermont legislature for two years.

At a meeting of the provincial gov-

rnment yesterday, Matthew Smith, of Hampton, was appointed a member of the executive as successor to his colleague the late Hon. Geo. Simpson. Both represented the first district of

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31-In the divorce court this morning Judge Gregory went on with further hearing of the case of Mrs. Ida Lottimer of this city, who is suing for an absolute divorce from her husband, Robert A. Lottimer, of New York, from whom she has been separated for the past fifteen years. About one hour was spent mostly in going over phases of the case which had already been heard but some new revelations were made and during the hearing there were some sad incidents.

The plaintiff who was on the stand wept bitterly for some time.

First of all a witness went on the

stand and proved that the plaintiff had married Robt. Lottimer and that had married Robt. Lottimer and that left Tuesday evening for St. John, on December 27th, 1890, a daughter was where they will be the guests of Mrs.

born to her.

The plaintiff was then sworn. She told the judge of being married in September, 1889, of the birth of her child in December, 1890, and of her husband having deserted her in September, 1890, and of his going from here to New York in March, 1891. She said that she and her husband were not living together when the child was born and he never came to see it. From the time they separated in September, 1890, one year after their marriage, until she received a letter from him, about June 20th, 1891, asking her to go to New York to live with him. She accepted the invitation, but an and his friends wer answer to her letter or the necessary of his death this m answer to her letter or the necessar, money was not forthcoming. From the time the letter was received until last infrequent happening in St. Andrews was that on Saturday last, of the pass-

she had been content to be without her husband, but she was crying too bit-terly to heed his question.

NEW GLASGOW, Oct. 31.-Daniel Fraser, a young man eighteen years of age, a son of David Fraser, a carpenter, of McLellan's Brook, was killed ter, of McLellan's Brook, was killed at the works of the Standard Drain Pipe Co, this morning. He was employed on the tramway used for bringing the clay into the plant, and in some way got under the wheels of the car. He lived for three hours, but succumbed to internal injuries. This is the first fatal accident which has occurred at the drain pipe works.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Oct. 30 .- Miss Helen O'Brien leaves Wednesday for San Francisco (Cal.), where she will spend a year, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Moses.

Miss Georgia McDonald has arrived home from Grand Manan and Eastport, where she spent the summer, much improved in health, and has resumed her position in the St. James Presbyterian Church choir. The boys of the Preshyterian Sun-day school will give a bean supper in

the vestry next Saturday evening.

The wedding of Harold Carter and Miss Mabel McGibbon will take place Wednesday evening. of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Mor-

rison, Queen street, left Monday morning for Welsford, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Pinkerton.

N. W. Brown, inspector of schools, and a graduate of U. N. B., arrived here Saturday evening from the northern parishes of this county, remaining over Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Munson are receiving congratulations on the arformerly principal of the Milltown schools and was deservedly esteemed as a great worker and schools and was deserved esteemed as a great worker and schools and was deserved esteemed as a great worker and schools and was deserved esteemed as a great worker and schools and was deserved esteemed as a great worker and schools and was deserved esteemed as a great worker and was deserved esteemed este as a great worker and a practical, painstaking instructor. During his repainstaking instructor. Buring his re-gime he set out about two hundred maple trees on the several school grounds. Accompanied by W. W. Graham, of the school board, he visited the different grounds, and Mr. Brown expressed great satisfaction when he found the trees had thrived so well. He could hardly believe they were the same trees he had planted 10 years ago. They also visited the dif-ferent departments of the high school, including the manual training depart-ment, which has been added since he

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MONEY TO LOAN-On city of county property at low rate of interest, H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor,

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over the county his host of friends are greatly pleased at his recent appoint. Monday morning to resume his duties. Miss Mable Whitney of Milltown, and was examined at length by the Maine, will, render the beautiful solo, judge, broke down completely and "Nearer My God to Thee," at the Sunday morning service at the Presby-

Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and children

to go to New York to live with him.

She accepted the invitation, but an his friends were surprised to hear

winter when she found him at 2440 8th Avenue, New York, itving with another woman and raising another family she never saw her husband.

Infrequent happening in St. Andrews was that on Saturday last, of the passing through the street, following each other, of two funeral corteges. That of the late Mrs. Arthur Price was from she never saw her husband.

The judge said that it was remarkable that the plaintiff's relatives had not taken some interest in her case

St. John's chapel funeral service was long ago and lent her some assistance read by Rev. R. J. Langford, who also or helped her find her husband. Mrs. Lotimer said that her relatives did not grave, in the God's acre of the church. Lotimer said that her relatives did not have the means. The judge went on to say that the law did not favor long Richardson, from her late residence on Richardson, from her late residence on Richardson. delayed applications.

Seeing that the court apeared to doubt what she was saying and being unable to stand up under the strain of such a severe examination, Mrs. Lottimer broke down and cried bitterly. His Honor asked the plaintiff if the had been extent to be seen to be seen to be a severe of the strain of the strain of the had been extent to be stand to be seen to be s ish of St. Croix. Rev. A. Mahon con-ducted the service in the house and performed the last sad rites at the

graveyard. en last Friday with hemorrhage of the stomach, and has been so ill as to cause his relatives to be greatly alarmed, today is resting easier. The attendant physician, Harry Gove, M. D., is now hopeful of his patient's recov-

Nathan Treadwell of this town, who tion at New York, is reported to making a speedy recovery.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Oct. 30 .-The death of William O'Regan, which ocured in the United States a short time ago, was a great shock to the parents of deceased. The body was tery at Whites Mt. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. J. Mullin and sister of Queens Co. spent a few days with triends in this

J. J. Johnson intends leaving in a spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. Grass is holding revivals at Head of Millstream. They are being well

Ora Keith and Ernest Goggin left for Clarendon, where they will spend the

POINT WOLFE, N. B., Oct. 29. sch. Pansy arrived from Riverside last week with a cargo of pressed hay and is loading with the last of the sea Mr. Frank and Agnes Tyrell left
Monday for St. John, where they will
be the guests of relatives and friends.

C. T. White is having his mill thor-

C. T. White is having his mill thoroughly overhauled and repaired. A

Isaac Cooper of this place has been quite ill with cholera. Drs. McAllister

CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of Chart Hilliching

# Provincial News Lump

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 29,- Milv. the nown of Woodstock, after a trial lasting five days, was concluded today. This morning A. B. Connell K. C., addressed the jury, followed by Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the plaintiff. The charge of His Honor Judge Gregory was a clear review of the evidence and somewhat in favor of the plaintiff's coutention. At half-past five the jurors retired. It took them an hour and a half to agree. Through Marshall A. Smith, foreman, they announced a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$25. Costs, and very heavy ones at that, go with the verdict. Mr. Connell was granted a

His honor adjourned court until Thursday afternoon, as he has to be in Fredericton tomorrow to hold an at Upper Sackville cemetery. Mr. Mullin, who received many hearty congratulations on his able conduct of the case, leaves for home tomorrow morning.

Rev J J Callahan organized lodge at Wilmot, Carleton county, Oct. 20th and the following officers were

- C. T.-Archie Tracey. P. C. T .-- Myrtle Kirkbride. V. T.-Vernie Gardiner Secretary-Miss Bessie Rockwell.
- T .- Markie Barrett. F. S.-Phoebe Turner. D. M. Lucy Estabrooks.
- Organist-Elva Turner. Guard-Sterling Kirkbride. entinel-Oscar Estabrooks. A few days previously he organized a lodge at Waterville. This makes 20 lodges that have been organized since grand lodge met in July, making one

Stephen Estabrooks

an exceptionally strong speaker to visit the provinces during January and February in the person of Prof. G. W. E. Hill of Minn. Prof. Hill ranks with the late Dr. Mann, Col. Sobiesky and the late Col. J. J. Hickman as a brilliant orator. The G. L. executive have been exceedingly fortunate in sesuring him for two months. He has I. O. G. T. work in England, and, Ohio. Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsir, Minnesota, South Dakota, Arizona and Washington, and brings flattering testimonials and press notices from all. His name is familiar to all acquainted with I. O. G. T. work, and coming at thep resent grow ing time he is sure to add great

Our own well known Michael Kelly of St. Martins is preparing to resume the work and is now planning a tour of the province. John Farley, P. G. T. of Bristol, is again actively engaged in the work, and in November will visit the existing lodges in Victoria, or ganize new ones and also a district

Rev. H. A. Brown of Elgin has beer appointed provincial deputy grand chief templar, and will devote some time to reviving dormant lodges in Albert and

Prof. J. E. Nichol, chairman of th prohibition party, which was the first party to nominate Moran for governor, is coming to New Brunswick immediately after the electrate Oswald N. Price the preliminary tion to work for the L.O. G.-T. examination of Clarence Humphrey

gan today, S. D. Patterson spent a FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29.en property, going first via Chipman to Fredericton and Woodstock, then rector of St. Marys, the parish lately vacated by the retirement of Dr. Duf-fy. Only one ballot was taken and back to Norton, up to Moncton and resulted as follows: Shewen, 20; Dibblee, 7; Raymond, 2. As a two-thirds vote assured election, Mr. Shewen into Kent Co., near Buctouche, The proved the successful candidate. It is when more witnesses will be examined. derstood that Rev. Mr. Dibblee The defendant is still in charge of of the prevalence of the disease was had given it out that he could not ac-Constable Corey. cept the rectorship unless he could also ep part of his present parish in Sun-er, Miss Bessie Howard, was not able bury, and this proposition was not acto attend to her duties. On Saturday her case was pronounced diphtheria

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30.-The and the house quarantined. Today the funeral of the late Charles Alexander Burchill took place at three o'clock today and was very largely attended. Service was held at the Cathedral by Rev. Sub-dean Street, the hymns ren-"Abide With Me." Interment was made at the Old Burial ground. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic order and was preceded by the Fredericton Brass Band. Royal Arch Masons acted as pall-bearers and the deceased was laid out in the full dress of that order. The Foresters and city officials walked in a body in the procession.

Grand Master Everett and Grand Warten Tufts, of St. John. The mourners included the son, grandsons and sons-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 30 .- A very enjoyable musicale was given at Main Street Baptist Church last evening unfrom railroading, owing to ill health. der the direction of C. G. Steadman The first number on the programme was an anthem by the choir of the thurch, which was well rendered. A vocal solo by W. H. Davidson was much appreciated. John Guy rendered an organ solo very effectively. Miss Mabel Dixon gave an appropriate and enjoyable reading. Messrs. Waite and Moir gave a pleasing vocal duet; Mrs. Eteadman rendered an organ solo very artistically. A generous collection was taken in aid of the new organ fund.

The first reading circle of the season was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. sided. The evening was spent in distussing the best ways and means that making these gatherings a success during the winter season. Refreshments were served at the close of the Little Liver Pills. cussing the best ways and means of

Burwash Dobson returned last evening from a six weeks' trip to Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beaudry have returned to their home in Boston, after an extended visit in Sackville, the Breut Spod guests of Mrs. Beaudry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wry.

Twenty-five U. N. B. students ar rived in town last evening and are guests at Ford's Hotel. The football match this afternoon between U. N. B. and Mount Allison promises to be

very interesting.

David Babcock of Upper Sackville is wm. Anderson and bride have re

turned to Manitobs, after a pleasant visit with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Anderson, Middle Sack-

The funeral of the late Gordon Ayer was held yesterday and was largely attended. Rev. E. L. Steeves conduct-

# CITY TRAGEDY FOUND IN

Coroner Believes Others May Be Buried There—List of Known Dead is Now 54-Coroner is Convinced Bad Condition of Bridge is to Blame for the Wreck.

ed the service. The hymns were feel-The contention of Coroner Gaskill that Miss Jennie Fawcett. The floral tria number of persons who lost their lives in the electric train wreck on the Phoroughfare bridge may be buried in TRURO, N. S., Oct. 30.-The toggery the mud where the cars plunged was shop of E. Phillips Co. was burglarized borne out late today, when the bodies last night by an exceedingly intoxicatof Mrs. Paul Felsburg, Mrs. Selina ed man, who, however, knew what he wanted to take from the store, and made a careful selection of one pair Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Miller were recovered from under the third car. This car hung from the abutment in of trousers, a coat and vest of small the centre of the bridge with its nose size, hat seven and one-eighth, two in the mud, and when the workmen were trying to lift it from the water the bodies worked loose. That of Mrs. fancy waistcoats a necktie and um-The burglar broke the glass in

Miller was pinned fast in the

the front door. He was taken sick at

his stomach while in the shop and com-

mitted a general nuisance. His detec-

tion should not be a matter of diffi-

alarmed at a dense quantity of smoke

laden with poisonous gases that pene-

trated that portion of the mines. Fire

was at once suspected and over five

hundred men at once quit work. The

management took active steps to locate

the trouble and since Saturday noon

It is now thought that there was a

explosion of gas in an abandoned por-

tion of the mine but that no fire result-

ed therefrom. The management is very

reticent about giving out definite in-

formation but the hope is expressed

that matters are not so bad as at

first reported, but the men will not be

able to resume work for several days.

has the largest output of the

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES

Teacher Was Stricken Down First

Suspected Thief Gives Himself up

-Stolen Property Recovered

HAVELOCK, Oct. 29.—Before Magis-

Last Wednesday the primary teach-

intermediate and advanced depart-

D. Currey, the late blacksmith on the

recently closed by J. D. Seely, and last

Dentist A. J. McKnight spent last week here on his vacation, while Wal-

ter Alward attended to his business in

her sister, Mrs. Fownes, left here on a visit to Boston and New York.

Dentist Walter Alward goes to Chi-

cago in the morning, where he will lo-

mer here on dentistry.
On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Newton

Coates move into the station house of the E. & H. railway. Mr. and Mrs. W.

seventeen years, will spend the winter

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week opened to the public.

The slope where the fire is reported

It would be a serious matter if fire

ascertain the cause.

Johnson's body was found some time The finding of these bodies increase he official identified number of the dead to 51, and the total number of urday last miners working in the north slope of Springhill mines became among the dead the bodies of Mrs. Frank Monroe, three year old Joseph McElroy, H. N. Bureh and Arman Alexis Tedesco, which makes the cer tain number of dead in the wreck 58,

age, but that of Mrs. Felsburg floated

up to the view of the workmen. Mrs.

The second of the cars was raised have been working night and day to this afternoon, and it is probable that before morning the last one will be time it is expected that several other

dies will be recovered.

three still remaining three unclaimed

The finding of the body of Mrs. Miller was followed at the temporary orgue by a most pathetic scene. Mrs Miller, who was in poor health, had taken the trip to the sea on the electric train with her daughter and grandson, Leslie. The elder Mrs. Miller's son was here today to get the bodies of the shipment of the bodies when the body of his mother was brought in. he was left alone in the world.

The police tonight in going over the

the dread disease, shows the fearful

Health last evening a detailed report

visited the locality within the last few

days. So bad was the situation deem-

to Dr. F. Fisher, chairman of the Pro-

through Moncton from the infected dis-

trict some few weeks ago and went to

Shulee, securing work in a lumber

camp. Last Friday he developed smallpox and was turned out, going

through Moncton to his home. At Buctouche no one would hire him a team

nor help him in any way, so he was

obliged to walk to his home, a distance

of several miles, and was seen there by

Secretary Northrup of the local board

lish a quarantine over the camp at ease.

Dr. Botsford while the latter was tak-

ing his trip through the district.

vincial Board of Health.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 30 .- | unidentified bodies. It was addressed to Willam Granning, Penn. Door & Sash Co., 25th and Callowhill streets. and was written by a brother. This apparently identifies one of the un-

laimed victims. While there has been no report of ghoulism at the wreck the police toupon the affair. While the body of Edward Kline of Arctic avenue lay unidentified thieves broke into his cottage and looted it on Monday night. Aside from the search for the bodies

interest centers on the inquest which will be held by Coroner Gaskill Thursday. While he will not express an opin on before the inquiry as to the cause of the accident, it appears from his statement made this evening that he is convinced the bridge on accident occurred is not as it should be and may have to be rebuilt. The offic ials generally want a most rigid investigation so that the responsibility may be justly placed. The central figures in the inquiry on

Thursday will probably be Daniel Stewart, the old bridge tender, and John Spiker, the tower man, who operates the signals. Stewart declare positively that he locked the draw properly after the schooner yacht Sir bad passed through and the railway officials say that in any event the signal for safety would not have been set when the train came along had the rails not been right. John Spiker, the towerman, when asked about this, said that he could not see the tracks clearly enough from his position to know whether the tracks were in line, but he said he got the signal from the bridge tender that they were all right and

gave the train a clear track. As usual in cases of this kind, a wild his wife and son and arrange about canard was started today by some one the shipment of the bodies when the to the effect that the accident was the result of spite work on the part of Miller collapsed after crying out that river pirates, and the statement was carried to Chief Maxwell of the city police. The chief displayed consider city hall found a letter in the pockets he and Coroner Gaskill said it was ab-

In some families in the infected dis-

trict there are five, in others ten and

whole district, and drives around

houses and leaving in the yards what food may be necessary for their sub-

villages which seem to be the centre of

Chairman Fisher of the provincial

Premier Tweedle was in the city yes

Spears Charged

Body Identified as Edward Way.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Oct. 30-It has been made clearly apparent that the beside a brook near Granite Village has been identified as Edward Way of Kempt Road, Halifax. The man at whom suspicion points has been arrest-

Way was a section man on the Hali fax and S. W. Ry. district near Granite Village. He had the position for some time and was attentive to his duties. He left for his work Monday morning and that is all that is known intil late in the afternoon driver Fred Jones of Engine 67 came speeding from Shelburne and saw his body laying by the roadside. He supposed it to be that of an intoxicated man, but in passing he noticed blood about the neck and immediately applied the brakes and brought the train to a standstill. The man was dead and the body was quite cold. It was taken aboard the train

and brought at once to Liverpool. An examination by Drs. Keddy and Trites revealed the fact that the right temple had been pierced by a bullet which had come out in front of the angle of the left lower jaw, shattering it badly and destroying several teeth. Behind the right ear, which was bruised, appeared a bad scalp about a half inch long. The back of the neck was much contused. On fron of chin skin was off, the tongue badly cut, evidently from the teeth, while the throat was full of blood. There was an abrasion upon the left while the neck was quite dark from hemorrhages. There were also two old bruises, one in front of the entrance of the bullet, the other near the lef

taking rooms of S. C. West at nine a n., and it was not until 5 p. m. that they were able to come to a verdict. From the evidence before them they rcommended the arrest of Clarence L Spears of Sable River, a workman in Brownell's lumber mills at Granite Village. Chief of Police Power at once left for the latter place and has made the arrest. The father of the murdered man at one time worked the Halifax dockyard.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was liful murder. Spears was brought here tonight for examination.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30—Edat Liverpool, was a son of Henry Way, machinist at Macdonald & Co.'s, this MONCTON, Oct. 30. - Seventy-five | which the man had been employed, Dr. | city, and the first intimation the father received of the murder was few miles and in one house thirteen gate conditions in the infected locality last night, presented the board 28 years of age and for a time worked will be brought to Halifax tomorr

The affected district is in the vicinin one thirteen cases, all the members ty of St. Anthony and St. Norbert, of the household being affected. The and at a meeting of the City Board of quarantine is a most imperfect one. One Health last evening a detailed report man has been appointed to patrol the Stomach Medicine is Useless

Impossible to cure catarrh in the by dosing the stomach. Send the healing vapor of Catarrhozone after It Will Employ 250 Hands and Pau days. So bad was the situation deemed that the board immediately sent ursistence. That the quarantine is far gent telegrams to Premier Tweedie and gent telegrams to Premier Tweedie and foot that two men from the very heart all that's necessary is to inhale Cavincial Board of Health.

of the infected district were able to tarrhozone. You stop hawking, nostravel Manual Blia Gallant went travel by train to Moncton, and it is known that others have left both the freed of phlegm; every vestige of the trouble is forever driven from the sys em. If you want permanent cure for board arrives here tonight and will Catarrhozone is a stand-by. Two sizes confer with the local authorities to
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### terday, and in conversation with a Sun reporter said that he had wired Dr. Eisher of the Provincial Board of Dr. Fisher of the Provincial Board of Health to proceed at once to St. Ancommunicated these facts to Dr. Bliss thony's and take charge of the work of caring for the patients and of pre-

Carl Cremer, Montreal Man, Who Said He Inherited \$400,000 is Under

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Carl Cremer is under detention at the police headquarters, but so far no charge has been laid against him. Cremer, who is a German, came out to Montreal about twelve years ago and secured employment with the C. P. R. afterward working as a teamster and latterly as a shipping clerk for the Can-adian Rubber Company. All his employers say that he was honest and a

at \$400,000. On the strength of this announcement Cremer bought a \$16,000 residence on Pine avenue, or motion from taxation for twenty dered \$5,000 worth of furniture, made to order, from a leading firm of furniture, made years, and water at the same rate as the other large corporations. furnishings from the leading depart-ment stores, several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and five horses, for which he agreed to pay \$2,500. The

total of his purchases was in the neighborhood of \$35,000. He also borrowed a little money, but not much. One of his creditors be-came suspicious and this led to his de-day. He will speak on the Intercolonitention by the police. So far Cremer has falled to produce the slightest proof of the genuineness of the legacy. The police believe that the man is mer was to have been married this the arrangements having



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# MILL AT SYDNEY

New Concern Will With \$1,000,000 Capital

About \$500 a Day in

SYDNEY, Oct. 30.—The city council as a committee of the whole have been conferring with the promoters of the railway construction plant scheme behind closed doors for several nights. It has leaked out that the proposed plant is to consist of a modern up-to-date rolling mill, equipped with the latest machinery, operated by steam and electricity for the manufacture of bar steel, angle bars, tie plates, pit rails, railway spikes, track boits and other articles used in connection with building and railway construction. The plant is to have a capacity of 40,000 tons of finished material. The cost of construction, building, machinery, etc., Furniture Co., Geo. N. Reynolds. will amount to about \$400,000.

The capitalization of this company

will be in the vicinity of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.) This amount will also include the working capital of the company. It will take from seven to nine months to erect the buildings and install the machinery, which will take about 3,500 h. p. to operate and will use for furnace and boilers over 20,000 tons of coal. When in full operation this plant will employ 250 hands and pay in wages about \$500 per day. A large number of the men employed will be skilled workmen, which it will be necessary for the company to bring to Sydney at extra expense.

The buildings will be constructed steel with concrete and will cover an area of over A few weeks ago he announced that his father was dead and that he was heir to a portion of his property, valued at \$400,000. On the strength of this announcement Cremer bought a

EMMERSON WILL SPEAK ON I.C.R.

OTTAWA, Oct 30.-Hon H. R. Emmerson will be the speaker at a lunchal, its aims and results.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Prominent Roofers and Furniture Firm Committed by Magistrate Dennison for Conspiracu

TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- After hearing the details of a plot whereby only \$10,765 of \$12,970 paid by the city for a portion of the roof on the St. Lawrence market, was used for that purpose, Magistrate Dennison this morning committed six prominent roofers for trial on charges of conspiracy. Irregularities in connection with the contract for the portable furniture in city hall were also revealed to magis-trate, and resulted in the committal of the representatives of four

furniture firms. charge of conspiracy and combining to prevent competition in the St. Law-Metallic Roofing Company, Albert Ormsby, Thos. Douglas, thews. Henry and John Hutson, Alex.

E. Wheeler, George Duthie. Those committed on the charge of conspiracy and combination to prevent competition in contracts for city hall furniture are: Charles Rogers & Sons Co., Ltd; Office Specialty Manufactur-

## NEW CASHIER OF ST. STEPHEN BANK

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 30.-At neeting of the Board of Directors of

the St. Stephen's Bank, held yestered cashier, in succession to the late tered the employ of the bank as clerk in 1874, and became accountant in 1880. Walter L. Grant, a son of the late cashier, who has been teller since 1882, succeeds Mr. Whitlock as accountant.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 30 -An investigation into the cause the fire which started in the railway freight shed and destroyed a quarter of Summerside three weeks ago, was held yesterday by the Superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Railway. Nothing new developed. The origin is still

Hon. Delmar J. Vail, a native of Vermont, United States consul here, is very dangerously ill from Bright's dis-

## **ELECTION IN MONTREAL NOV. 21**

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Stellarton-Capt. McKim, Capt. Mc-A. APPOINTMENTS Summerside-Capt. Wilde, Lt. Smith Londonderry-Capt. Ogilvie. Parrsboro-Capt. Urquhart. Springhill-Adjt. Allan. FOR COMING YEAR Truro-Capt. McGillvary. Rearrangement of Officers in the Mar-

diate action should be taken to estab- venting the further spread of the

cases of smallpox within a radius of a Botsford, who was detailed to investi-

submitted by Dr. Botsford, who has day telling the inmates to keep in their

members of a family seriously ill with with a detailed report.

itime District—Several Changes in Local Staff

There were a large number presen at the Salvation Army barracks last night. The following appointments for the Maritime Provinces were an

Glace Bay-Capt. Taylor. ion-Capt. Taten, Lt. Mc-Louisburg-Capt. VanDine, Lt. Smith.

North Sydney-Ensign Miller, Capt. Port Hood-Capt. Richards, Lt. Sydney Mines-Adjt. Sabine, Capt.

John 2-Capt. March, Capt. Bridgewater-Capt, Gilkinson. Lt. Bishop.
Canning—Capt. Lee, Lt. McCusuie.

Dartmouth-Capt. Robinson, Lt. Sax-Liverpool—Capt. Nettie, Lt. Andrews. Chatham—Capt. and Mrs. Dalken. Moncton-Capt. Hamilton, Lt. Rich-Newcastle-Capt. White, Lt. WinSackville-Capt. Conrad, Lt. Grey. North Head-Capt. Strothard.

Woodstock-Capt. Willar, Lt. Stairs Annapolis-Capt. Falle, Lt. Smith. Clarke's Harbor-Capt. Murphy, Capt ferthough. Digby-Capt. Bassingwaite. Freeport-Capt. Galway. St. John 3-Ensign and Mrs. Ritchie

Bridgetown-Capt. Jones. Hillsboro-Capt. Morris. Following are coming to head nuarter: Ensign Hudson and wife; En-Following are going on special work

Capt. White, Capt. Woodhouse, Capt. There will be council meetings this orning at 9.30 and this afternoon a 2 o'clock. The public meeting tonight

ATTELL RETAINS TITLE LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 30,-Abo

Attell was given the decision tonight

over Harry Baker in the fight for the

featherweight championship of the

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding pilet. See testimonials in the press and ast your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. Ton can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your neighbors about it.

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# ST. STEPHEN BANK

EPHEN, N. B., Oct. 30.-At of the Board of Directors of tephen's Bank, held yester-C. Whiflock was appoint in succession to the late Grant. Mr. Whitlock enemploy of the bank as clerk became accountant in 1880. L. Grant, a son of the late who has been teller since 1882, Mr. Whitlock as accountant

OTTETOWN P. E. I. Oct. 30 stigation into the cause which started in the railway ed and destroyed a quarter of dollars worth of property in ide three weeks ago, was held by the Superintendent of the Iward Island Railway. Noth-

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LONDON, Oct. 29.—Answering a question in the house of commons to-day, Winston Spencer Churchill, undersecretary for the colonial office, gave precise details of the steps taken to fully inform the government of Newfoundland of the course of the negotiations of the modus rivered.

foundand of the course of the negotiations of the modus vivendi on the fisheries question. He said:

"The decision of His Majesty's government that a modus vivendi was needed and their intention to make proposals to the United States government for such arrepresent. mnt for such arrangement was com-municated to the colonial government telegraphically some days before the United States was informed. In the same telegram Newfoundland was ask-ed to give her views of what form the modus vivendi should take, and no proposals were actually made to the United States government until the reply of Newfoundland was received. Throughout Newfoundland was kept fully and promptly advised by tele-

'His Majesty's government answer ed no communications of the United States without first consulting Newfoundland and endeavoring to obtain her concurrence. The note from the United States ambassador ratifying the arrangement was telegraphed verbatim to the colonial government the same day as it was written and re-

TORONTO, Oct. 29:- James Bleknell, K. C., counsel for the curator and the advisory board of the Ontario Bank, says: "There is at least 25 cents on the dollar for the shareholders. It is possible there is at the pre-sent time 50 cents on the dollar in assets. This may be appreciated by the yield of bank paper and overdue

accounts,"
OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—A revised statement of the Intercolonial Railway returns shows that the surplus for last year amounted to \$93,882. The Intercolonial proper made a profit of \$61,915, and the Windsor branch a profit of \$21,916.

The Prince Edward Island railway had a deficit of \$36.982.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 29.—Another death has resulted from the Haaken-Foster wedding feast in the Oneida township. The victim is Richard Laidman of Binbrook. He attended the wedding and ate soup of the jellied chicken. Shortly afterwards he con-tracted typhoid fever, and died yesterwas over eighty years of age. This makes the fourth victim.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29. - Henry S. Hull, a young Englishman who has been employed for some time as head bookkeeper by the Montreal office of Cambridge City is missing, and with him a large amount of the firm's money. As far as the auditors have

were so openly revolutionary and in-cendiary that the members of the faculty were unable to ignore this open defiance of the administration's ultimatum, to the enforcement of which they are pledged. The rector immediately ed the council, which ordered the indefinite suspension of the insti-

The closing of the university at Kacan was accompanied by the proclama-tion of a condition of "extraordinary security" in the city and outlying sub better to cope with the anticipated af-termath of disorder. A further de-cision by the Kazan faculty forbids students to enter the university cam-

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.-The undermentioned officers of the 3rd Regiment, C. A., St. John, are posted as follows: Captain W. H. Harrison to No.

company. Capt. S. L. Emerson to No. 2 com-Lieut. S. B. Smith to No. 3 company.

Lieut, J. T. McGowan to No. - com

Lieut, R. T. Brittain to No. 1 con Lieut, A. L. Fowler to No. 3 com

Lieut, R. T. Patchell to No. 2 com-Lieut. D. King Hazen to No. 2 com

M. Lodge, of Moncton, who lately arrived from a prolonged visit to the Old Country, is in the city. In conversation with a Sun reporter Mr. Lodge said that the English syndicate which are in control of the New Brunswick oil fields, will commence operations early in January. They have had two experts going over the ground since October 3rd. They have driven

over the greater part of the counties of Kent and Northumberland, and left a few days ago to report to their principals. It is believed their report will be greatly in favor of the oil fields. During their stay a well was drilled at their orders. It has proved a very pro-

will take stock in the new company, for which there will be a large working signature capital, and the company has provided of

## Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonie, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and plessant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell.

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for very large expenditures in the pro-tions of the company, relating to the transfer, will be published in a few

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct 24.—Members of St. James Episcopal church here, are awaiting any action that may arise out of the thrashing which the Rev. Howard M. Dunbell gave Choirmaster Newman Athoe in the post office on Monday night because music for a funeral had not been prepared as he thought it should be. Rev. Mr. Dunbell first visited the ome of his choirmaster to talk over usical matters, and later they met in the post office. Both were feeling rather heated. After sime words the minister asked the musician to "come out back of the building and talk it over. The latter refused and more words followed.

Rev. Mr. Dunbell remarked that he would take no more impudence from his musical assistant and swung on him. The choirmaster went down. He was assisted to his feet and friends rushed between them and dragged Mr. Athoe from the building.
The police court room was full yesterday in expectation that a warrant would be served on the Rev. Mr. Dunbell, but no warrant had been asked for. The leaders in the church are standing firmly behind their pastor.

[Mr. Athoe is well known here, and

was some years ago organist in the Mission chapel.] TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 29 .- A writ issued in Osgoode Hall today is directed against William Laidlaw, K. C., and seeks to recover from him on behalf af W. J. Lindsay, \$25,000 damages for li-bel, "in that the defendant did maliciously and falsely publish certain false statements about the plaintiff in con-nection with the sale of the Farmers' Bank stock."

Action is the outcome of an affidavit by William Laidlaw published in The World this morning. It is claimed that it has not yet been filed and is not before the court and is not privileged. Laidlaw made certain charges against Lindsay, who was one of the defend-

er the labor required for assimilation."
One speaker blandly observed that the principle led to "a justification of cannibalism, at least chemically."



MRS. LAURA ANNETTE FELT

FAR WORSE.

"Ah!" cried she regretfully, as he eleased her. "I have broken your heart!"

jected lover, "you have busted my fountain pen." the Kind You Have Always Bought

### RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. D. W. McCormiele died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Victoria hotel. Mrs. McCormick had been ill for several years, suffering from heart disease, but of late had been in fairly good health. Yesterday, morning she was in the kitchen of the hotel, giving instructions to the culinary staff, and was taken suddenly ill about ten o'clock. Two doctors were summoned, and Mrs. McCormick lingered on until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the end came. nd came.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McCor mick is survived by three sisters, Mrs Beale of British Columbia, Mrs. Berry man of St. Stephen, Mrs. Wetsol, Bos-ton, and one brother, George Rudge of British Columbia. Mrs. McCormick is also survived by two daughters, Mis Fannie and Mrs. Frank Baird.

The late Mrs. McCormick was sixty-three years of age, and was born in Hasbury, near Birmingham, Eng. She removed to St. John when about sixteen years of age, and had lived here ever since. Mrs. McCormick was greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends throughout the provinces, and her loss will be greatly felt.

RONALD McDONALD.

Ronald McDonald, an old resident of Depere, Wisconsin, died on Oct. 14. He was born at Miramichi, New Brunswick, Feb. 10, 1838. In 1867 he was married at Oshkosh to Miss Catherine Farrell and settled at Depere in 1873. Mr. McDonald filled several public of-fices of trust and honor. For about twenty years he was president of the West Depere board of education; under President Cleveland's administration he was appointed postmaster, serving from 1896 to 1800. He served the city as alderman, overseer and clerk. A widow, three sons and two daughters survive him.

DAVID WILLET.

David Willet, who died at 107 Hazen street, at the residence of his son-in-law, Robert Reid, of the firm of Reid Bros., was a well known resident of the city for many years.

Mr. Willet was born at Girvan, Ayrshire, Scatland, on the 22nd April, 1824. He was a blacksmith by trade, but gave up his trade on his appointment to be gas manager of his native town on the completion and construction of the gas works of that place. He re-ceived an appointment to be gas man-ager at Rothesay. Buteshire, Scotland, in July, 1849, and, accepting the same, removed there. In 1857 he received the appointment of gas manager in St. John and, accepting the same, arrived here in October, 1857. He did not long remain with the company here, but at once resumed his trade and commenced work in a shop near the Golden Ball was more time to be first to profice were making as a effort to the positive were making as a effort to the positive were making as a effort to detection to the profice were making as a effort to detection to the profice were making as a effort to detection to the profice were making as a effort to detection to the profice were making as a first to detection to the profice as a first to the profice were making as a first to detection to the profice as a first to the profice were making as a first to the profice as a first to the profice were making as a first to the profice of the stock of the profice as a first to the profice of the stock of the profice as a first to the profice of the Corner. In the spring of 1858 his brother James came from Girvan, and these two brothers formed a partnership and for years carried on a successful general blackgraith bearing and successful general blackgraith bearings. present in Amherst, Nova Scotia; and six daughters—Jane, wife of Robert Ledingham, merchant; Mrs. John Stewart, wildow of the late John Stewart, shipbuilder; Margaret, wife of Robert Reid, of Reid Bres., merchants; Mary, Elizabeth and Annie Campbell,

unmarried, with whom he resided. He was a man highly respected and of few words, but full of good works. CHARLES L. COREY.

The death of Charles L. Corey occurred suddenly Tuesday at his residence 334 Union street. For some time past Mr. Corey, who was a well-known carpenter, had been in ill health, owing to internal injuries due to a fall from a ladder, but his death yesterday was unexpected. He was a son of the later o unexpected. He was a son of the late little girl.

DE FOREST W. MOWBRAY. The death of this unfortunate young

nan, which occurred on the 17th at White Head, Kings Co., brings to the minds of some of the older resi-dents of the neighborhood an unusualthe minds of some of the older residents of the neighborhood an unusually mournful chapter of family history. His grandfather, Robert C. Mowbray, came to this country from the north of Ireland about a hundred years ago. For several years he was principal of the high school at Kingston, and it is said he was a man of deep learning. Soon after his arrival here he purchased the farm at White Head, to which he retired in the early part of the last century, and there spent his decliains days. Returning from St. John in the fall of the year, after he had grown quite old, his boat was upset by e sudden squall, off Barlow's Bluff, near the foot of Kennebeccasis Long Island. His body was never recovered.

His son, Hugh Mowbray, since then has owned and occupied the farm, and in the old house built by Robert C. Mowbray, his son, De Forest W. Mowbray was born Oct. 5, 1863. He was an attractive child, quick to learn and more than usually active. There are those who remember him as a general favorite in the school which he attended and in the neighborhood. In 1873 he received an injury to his back through a fail on the lee- he was thest ten years old—which for about ten years rendered him almost helpiess,

# Standing Offer UNIONS' WAR



uttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston,

A young doctor, who had established himself in a country district and be-come popular, had just begun to con-gratulate himself on the fact that his prosperity was assured when he no-ticed a sudden and serious falling off in his practice. Patients deserted him, and when the doctor tried to discover the reason by broaching the subject to them when they met in public they invariably made some excuse for im-

nediate departure.

# Beware of Mercury

(Harper's Weekly.) A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humor ist, who is, as a rule, extremely averse to social functions, was induced to at-tend a "literary" dinner in Indianapolis given in honor of a novelist of that city.
Riley had been told off to take in to

dinner the sister of his host, an excellent woman, though anything but

The conversation touching upon the beauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set of the city was then cultivating a fad, a spirited discussion ensued during which the bewildered sister caught from time to time only the name "Chaucer."

At last she whispered to Riley: "Who

Samuel Corey, of Grand Lake, Queens is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking county, and leaves a widow and one about so much? Is he very popular in society?"
"Madam," solemnly responded Riley,

"that man did something that forever shuts him out of society!" "Heavens!" exclaimed the worthy dame; "and what was that?" "He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

ON JAP LABOR Fighting California Began Ten

Years Ago.

The fight waged by organized labor and since then for more than a quarter of a century, up to the time of his death, he was much of that time speechless and hardly less helpiess than an infant. It is said that his mind continued alert to the end; he always wanted to know the news of the day at home and abroad, and was a good listener when anyone read aloud. It is told that when he became speechless he learned to "talk with his fingers," so as to be readily understood by the household. He bore his afflictions with the fortitude of a stole and his parents and brothers ministered to his every want as tenderly as they would have done had his infancy extended through all the weary years of his life.

RUINED BY HIS NAME.

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Before the appanese on the Pacific Coast, in Hawali and Alaska, which has now developed into an international matter, has been of about ten years duration and of a scope much broader than the present difficulty over the expulsion of Japanese children from San Francisco's schools indicates. The Japanese of the labor campaign against its citizens, but has a awaited this last manifestation before taking action.

A law passed by the Legislature of California five years ago providing for the segregation of all Orientals into separate schools is the only legislative act that the organized labor party has been able to invoke in its fight. The rest of the campaign has been carried on unaided and in a manner characteristic of labor agitations.

Before the entrance of the Legislature of the campaign has been carried on unaided and in a manner characteristic of labor agitations. against the Japanese on the Pacific

istic of labor agitations.

Before the entrance of the Japanes into the labor field of California and the northern coast States began to be seriously felt their presence in the cane fields of Hawali and the fish packing fields of Hawali and the fish packing plants of Alaska was taken by white laborers as a menace. In Hawali the labor situation became acute last year, when in one instannee the Japanese field hands on a plantation on Oahu became so incensed at the effort of organized labor to oust them from their work that a week of rioting followed, and the militia from Honolulu had to be hurried to the scene.

Most of the sugar plantations in

invariably made some excuse for immediate departure.

At last in desperation, finding himself on the brink of bankruptcy, he seized one of his old patients as he attempted to pass by with a hurried nod, and pinned him against a hedge.

"Look here, Giles," said the doctor, "there is something wrong somewhere, Why do you all avoid me?"

"You know well enough, doctor," said diles, reproachfully.

"I don't!" roared the doctor. "And if you don't tell me why everybody has suddenly taken to avoiding me as though I had the plague I'll shake every tooth out of your head!"

"Well, sir, it's this way," said Giles, hastily. "They say that new undertaker in town is yer brother, 'cos'e's got the same outlandish name, an' nat'rally people thinks you 'as a secret 'greement with one another!"

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Most of the sugar plantations in He sub-contract system. The contractors, hired directly by the owners to cultivate and cut the cane, parcel out their acres to Japanese sub-contractors, each of whom is the head of a gang, very much after the order of the pardone system in the Southern States. This system, began about ten years ago, has proved so profitable that now all the great plantations in the islands are worked by Japanese, to the exclusion of other laborers, and the immitation of Japanese coolies has been yearly greater, save during the period of the Russo-Japanese war.

In the fish canneries of Alaska and the Columbia River region of Wash-ington the Japanese redered.

the Columbia River region of Washington the Japanese padrone system of Hawaii has been of late years successfully duplicated. Several thousands of Japanese are now employed in manual labor of the lowest order in volved in cleaning services are leveled.

efficient than the average Swedish or German girl from the employment office. The Japanese house servants usually ask smaller pay than that given other servants out of consideration for the fact that they are absent from their duties certain house seen tion for the fact that they are absent from their duties certain hours each day. The average pay of a Jap boy is from \$15 to \$25 a month; the stri from the employment agency gets \$30

BOILER EXPLOSION

and more.
In the cities the men from the Orient own non-union restaurants, they run non-union barber shops and even do non-union carpentry work and jobbins. In San Francisco from time to time the unions have beyoutted the Jap restaurants, put sandwich men in front to

reason the Japanese out of working at non-union wage has ever been made, and the only recourse has been intimidation. In Fresno, one of the greatest fruit centres of California, there have been frequent armed clashes between the whites and the Japs, resulting from an attempt on the part of the white laborers to drive the little fellows out of town. One Japanese was beaten to death there last fall

legislature of California at present is very near a union labor party, though Herrin, the Southern Pacific boss, still is able to swing things his way by a narrow majority. Schmitz, the union labor mayor of San Francisco, is a strong gubernatorial possibility four years hence. The whole municipal government of San Francisco is union labor and has been for cisco is union labor and has been for cisco. eight years. The president of the San

# Francisco Board of Education, which has decided to enforce the dead law of five years ago for the segregation of Orientals in the schools, was once president of the Musicians' Union, as was Schmitz

This organized and entrenched

The league has announced openly that the putting up of the bars against the Japanese will be made an issue of the next national campaign. It is threatened that unless the Republican party accedes to the demand of California labor and inserts a Japanese. fornia labor and inserts a Japanese ex-clusion plank in the coming platform all the Pacific Coast and half the mountain states will go Democratic. This manifesto is really from the union labor party in solitic manifesto. labor party in politics. The league i its principles.

It is this instrument of organize

abor in California that has urged the enforcement of the act of segregation of Orientals throughout the whole state. In San Francisco, the strong est union town in the state, this de

## RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO MAIL ROUTES

(Montreal Star.) Sir George A. Drummond has come out in favor of a four-day Atlantic steamship service between Europe and Canada, but whether the experiment of bringing the mails from Liverpoo to Sydney, C. B., in order to have possible three hours over the Ri-mouski route to Montreal will be repeated next spring depends, according to Mr. Hannah, the passenger manager of the Allans, upon the action of the Government in the prem-

"That matter is now in statu quo," said Mr. Hannah, to a Star representative. "The experiment may be repeated, and again it may not. To carry it out means a deflection of about one hundred and fifty miles on the part of the steamer. The difficulty is that the Intercolonial has only a single track between Sydney and Montreal, a distance of over ten hundred miles. This means that to carry out this experiment with any success the ordinary traffic would have to suffer. If there was a double track, the case would be entirely altered, for, of course, you would have a train going at the rate of forty miles an hour to the eighteen which the steamer would make.

yet, as between the two routes, but there might be better fortune next time, should the government order

# IN MASS. KILLS ONE. INJURES SCORE

dows in the factory.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

A BLESSING SOMETIMES.

"When he says 'Next,' and you're it."

# DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

This organized and entrenched union party in politics, acting through an organization known as the Japanese and Corean Exclusion League, recently sent a query to the California senators in Washington asking them how they stood on the question of Japanese exclusion. Any reply they may have received was not made public.

The league has announced openly

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—Clinton Scollard, in Appleton's Maga.

HIDING BEHIND A PAPER.

ward off custom and even resorted in some instances to violence. The Japs are not recognized as eligible to join the unions, nor would they do so if the woollen factory of S. Slater & Son, here, late today, caused the death of one person, serious injury to three of the some far older and far more powerful trade union in his own land.

The organized labor protest against the brown men in California began first in the fruit industry, and there it is still the strongest. No attempt to reason the Japanese out of working at non-union wage has ever been made.

(Brockville Times.)

Every newspaper knows full well how many people shirk responsibility, in public affairs, People come to a newspaper time after time and want the newspaper to fire some shot which they dare not. The cditor asks them to sign their names to certain charges or statements which they wish made in the press, and it is astonishing now quickly they crawl back into their shells. Plenty of ardent party men want the newspaper to criticize this, that and the other person or thing, but they will not do it themselves lest want the newspaper to criticize this, that and the other person or thing, but they will not do it themselves lest they might "lose business." Has a newspaper no business to lose also?

MORE POWER FOR COLONIES.

part of the white laborers to drive the little fellows out of town. One Japanesse was beaten to death there last fall and no arrests were made.

As San Francisco grew to be the strongest union town in the United States there followed a unionizing of the legislature of California. The Union Labor party appeared in San Francisco politics eight years ago with the election of Schmitz as mayor and has remained in the field, sending delegates to the legislature and setting the lead for other towns throughout the state in making organized labor a factor in politics.

(London Times.)

(London Times.)

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(Sooner or later we must give these great communities a share of power in our foreign affairs, because we must also give them a share of responsibility in those affairs. We cannot ask them to accept responsibility without tained, were seriously cut and scalded.

More than twenty other persons received slight cuts and burns and practically all of the machinery in the greats to the legislature and setting the state in making organized labor a factor in politics. (London Times.) statesmanship of the future. It is a task which must be accomplished, and that soon, or it will be 'too late.'

MEN WANTED RELIABLE men have been been been between the control of the very locality of the control of the cont

By the Rev. J. K. Mellish.

The Rev. John Howard Melish, rector Sabatier had said, Christian theology of the Church of the Holy Trinity, has been incurably docetic." Brooklyn, preached Sunday morning on "Christ's Humanity." The text was from John xiv:1: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me." Mr. Melish said:

Those disciples were troubled, intellectually and spiritually troubled. Their trouble sprang from what Jesus had that moment told them. It was a new idea, revolutionary and iconoclastic. From their youth up they had been taught that God's Messiah would come, a being all glorious and sublime, vickingdom that should survive. Slowly they had come to see in Jesus of Naz-, teacher and prophet, the Messiah, glorious in moral strength, penetrating in spiritual insight, victorious over the world of temptation and ignorance. And now this Messiah told them that He must leave them, be lifted up on a cross, die like a corn of wheat. A dead Messiah! What a howling contradiction! It left no possible gound for faith. What it meant to Peter when Jesus first intimated it. Peter "rebuked Him"—Peter the disciple, the fisherman, rebuked Jesus as though he was speaking like a child or a foolish habbler. It is also seen in the first word we have from a disciple's lips after the tragedy, "We trusted that it had been He who should

The way Jesus met those troubled disciples is interesting and suggestive. He did not tell them that it was a sin to doubt. Honest doubt is never a sin; it becomes a sin, however, the moment the doubter is content to doubt and lacks the manliness which says, "I must and will know the truth." He did not fall back upon that pious fraud of so many religious people that "there iny things which we cannot understand," and therefore do not try to inderstand any difficulty! It is perfectly true that "there are more things in in any philosophy," ancient or modis also true that we are to "prove all things and hold fast that which is good." Neither did Jesus enter into a discussion with His friends and attempt to prove intellectually the falof their position. Instead He uncertainty upon the rock of faith. With feet planted on the sure ground of what they did believe. He asked them to look anew at what they felt was doubtful. "Ye believe in God." Faith is God! Of course they believed in God. In a sea of doubt here at least was land where a man might stand! Stand on that then, is Christ's word, and with something sure beneath you lieve also in Me.

This morning I would take this deep moment in the experience of the disciples and the way Jesus met it, and try to make experience and method

Many Christian men and women today are troubled because they, too, have met a new idea. To those outside membership of the churches, the Christ's advice. which causes them intellectual and spiritual trouble is the divinity ister, the difficulty is not the divinity God and Christ are the supreme facts the fishing trade and small coasters. of Christ, but His Humanity. Go to of the world. Because intellectual or od Christian people who are troubled thodoxy has been put above moral cause of some great sorrow or trial, character, gnosis above faith, in the and urge them to be brave because past, is no reason for us to refuse to Christ was brave, to face their diffibelieve also in one" is the perfect culties, to go straight forward in the way of duty even though men give truth.
them hate for love, indifference when Now let me illustrate this in the case they deserve appreciation; turn and of those who are troubled by the rend them when they throw them thought of Christ's humainty and dipearls, because Christ has shown them vinity. You say that Christ is divine how. What do many Christian people and therefore is no guide to you in the answer? "But He was divine! Therefore struggle of life. He cannot be your He knew that good was stronger than example because He is something evil and would triumph." Christ was which it is never possible for you to divine, and therefore He is outside the become. His humanity has no reality. pale of human experience! Or, take the He is divine. The others say that field of moral effort. Edmond Kelly in Christ is divine, but not unique. The book, "Evolution and Effort," has difference betwen Christ and other men a chapter on the perfectibility of man is only a difference in degree; the union contrasts the demands of of God and man in Him is perfectly Christ for perfection with the demand science for development, and de- ly. For one or other of these reasons cides in favor of science as against you are troubled. religion for the reason that Christ, "a being who had come down from heaven and reascended to heaven," gave a Christ's advice? It means, first of all, precept which may be fit for heaven but not for earth. The very divinity to God.

Christs advice: It may be fit for heaven to think about God, and man's relation charge has been brought up against to God.

In the state of the of Christ, in this view, unfits Him as the leader of those

tion, one in terms of thought, the other Who are neither children in God, in terms of will. God is said to be But men in a world of men." infinite, man finite; God absolute, mar As a matter of fact, both these class relative, God universal, man particuof people, those who do not believe lar; God impassible, man passible. Let In Christ's divinity and those who do us take the first-God is infinite, man not appropriate His humanity, hold finite. That means that the difference didea. Let me try to state between God and man is quantitative. simply what it is. Christ is part of God is the whole of which man is part. wisit a replica had been built in papier God. This part or person of God came down from heaven and assumed the body of a human being from his moth-But such distractions are entirely ab sent from the Bible. It thinks in terms of will. God is creator, man is crea-He spoke His truth, lived His life ture, God is Father, man is child. The and died, rose again from the grave distinction between God and man, according to the Bible is the distinction and went back to the throne of God from which He had set forth thirty between giver and recipient. God is years before. This historical event is the intervention of God in human his-tory. The witnesses of its abnormal the source of all goodness, the Father of Light, who gives His best to His and exceptional character are the mir-children. Moreover, there is nothing that God will not give. Man can be ich attend it from the beginning to the end. As an historical event, come Godlike in righteousness, love and power, and yet he never can be-If is the most stupendous fact in the universe. I remember how vividly I imagined that event as a child. God come God, for it is from God he receives all he has. was on a great throne, high above the and man, let us think about Christ. stars. But He saw us even way down How is His divinity different from that earth as we look down upon ants In the sand. He had compassion on of us? our ignorance and sin and came down man in man in Him different from that union which is the ideal of every human child Himself-through the infinite reaches of God? It is no quantitative nor qualitative difference. Such terms beof the heavens-and lived as a man, God in the flesh. The first religious long to the language of mind, along address I ever made in public was on with infinite and finite, whereas the ught, and I urged my hearers in some boys' church club, to love God New Testament thinks in terms cause God had come all that distance Christ is pictured in the Revelations for love of us. It was all so real, so as worthy to take the Book of Life out vivid, so objective. Only this last year of the hands of God because He has l listened to a sermon where the same, made a nation out of men gathered Idea of Christ was held, and the same out of every tribe, people and lan

eppeal was made, and it all came back guage. The elders throw their arms before Him because He is the source Now I say that it is this idea of their goodness. He is the giver, Now I say that it is this met.

Christ as an event in history, an interthey the recipients. He is the Alpha
vention of God, that is held by both and Omega of the new humanity the these two classes of people whom I source from which it has come, the have described. The idea is held by goal to which it will grow. The uniboth, but one refuses to believe it and queness of Christ, in other words, is in the other believes it. In the experience the distinction of Creator and creature, of Christian people that idea has pre- which is the distinction between God of Christian people that idea has presented this dilemma: Believe in Ehrist's divinity and fail to appropriate this humanity; accept his humanity and be unable to believe in His divinity. Christian theologians have tried to meet the dilemma by thinking of Christ, as an union of humanity and dirinity, humanity on the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first is the distinction between God and man. Christ is different from other men because in Him is the creative anything of a violent nature.

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 30. — Considerable interest is being taken in the first, is the tenet of all the lives of the hollest men and women for nine-the indications are that three or four of the largest will establish bran-Living on the Father's side, but, as teen centuries.

I also see what this means to those who are unable to appropriate Christ's humanity, Christ's divinity, His diety, od of Christ is not something different from yours and mine, as God is not something different from us. To is not something different from us. To say that He is no example for us be-Is there any practical solution this difficulty, this spiritual and intellectual trouble? Must we choose be-tween Christ's humanity and divinity? in wisdom and in stature," "learned obedience by the things which He suf-If we must choose, I trust there is lit-tle doubt which horn of this dilemma fered," "was tempted at all points like as we are." But in that life, subject we will take today. I speak for to the laws of birth and death, He self that if Christ must be to me eithe showed moral character, human inhuman or divine, I will believe in his sight and sympathy, spiritual elevahumanity. I want to know that there actually lived upon our earth, bone of entire and perfect union with the our bone, flesh of our flesh a man like Father, yet with no sense of guilt or us Christ. For the work I am set to confession of sin or cry for forgiveness, characteristics which make His career do, for the burden I am set to carry for the trials and opposition I am set to meet, a human Christ can give one more inspiration and comfort than a divine Christ. And I believe that my Testament, give the lie to that idea of generation will choose Christ's hu ealm of life where men may tafe Him manity too. The nineteenth century hiscovered humanity. The worth and dignity of every man have been its humanity He has become for the world the revelation of divinity. "He that guiding thought which has overturned governments, leveled privileged class seen Me hath seen the Father," es and brought in democracy. There come regularly to the patent the inspiration today of all forms of social activity, the germinating seed take out patents for perpetual motion from which is to come the harvest of Such a man is never argued the future commonwealth wherein co-operation and justice shall be substiwith. He is told, "You must bring a working model." And he goes away tuted for competition and justice and and does not come back. The righteousness and love shall be the question in life and in religion always Will it work? The emphasis on the humanity of Christ works for many which in the disciples minds, arose from the conflict between the idea of of the gratest tests of human life. the emphasis on the divinity of Christ Messiah which Jesus gave and the idea works for many of the deep experi-

which they had been taught by others

or had inherited or created, Christ led them back to God. "Ye believe in

to them. "Oh! my friends. I know that

diction and incredible thing. It is not

stroys many of the things which have

led you to endure privation and have

given you hope and faith. It seems to

leave you victims of delusion and make

your enemies triumphant. But believe

shut up to any one method of carry-

wait in His presence and you will be guided into truth."

Apply that counsel to this present

difficulty of a choice between Christ's

humanity and Christ's divinity. Let

those who cannot reconcile the two have faith in God. How different is this

adivce from what is heard in many quarters today! The foundation of

many systems of Christian apologetics

is agnosticism. Man cannot know

God unless he accepts this dogma, be-

lieves this church or goes through this

experience. But Jesus thinks of God

as sure and so does the common ex-

perience of man. Many souls, troubled

by the contentions and problems of the

theologians, have found rest by falling

"God and my soul stand sure." Our

There are two answers to this ques

With this distinction between God

back upon the facts.

though you do not understand

Put faith in Him and

in God. He is not so poor that He is

a dead Messiah seems to us a contra

what you have been taught.

It is as though he would say

in the perfect human the divine: The highest, holiest manhood, thou Our wills are ours, we know not how; Our wills are ours.

complete round of human views only

that faith in Christ works which sees

But for the full and

# ing out His purposes. Believe that his ways are infinite, that all things are

PARIS, Oct. 31-The cabinet has decided to include in its parliamentary programme the purchase of the western railroad and a bill providing for the abolition of the death penalty. War Minister Piquart's plan for the reform of courts martial amounts to it their entire suppression, substituting therefor civil procedure in the case of offenses punishable by common law while disciplinary courts will deal with infractions of discipline. Minister of Public Works Barthouse's project for the revision of the mining law contem-

miners in the profits. ANTWERP, Oct. 30 .- The port Zeebrugge, near Heyst, on which the Belgeneration is witnessing a revolt glan Government has spent \$7,500,000 against dogmas and theologies in the is pronounced to be a failure. Shifting sands an insufficient denth

plates the taking over by the state of

all mines and the participation of the

interest of the great realities. In so falling back on God we are following of water and danger of collision with But let us remember, the jetty in rough weather have, says if we can, that His advice does not the Nouveau Precurseur, made the of Christ. To church members, and I end there. Our mood is reactionary harbor absolutely impracticable for speak from my experience as a min- and therefore is not well balanced. large vessels. It can only be used for

> dictine monk, will be charged on Saturday with attempt to murder his 7year-old niece, Marianne Parisot, by poisoning her with sweets containing corrosive sublimate

Mlle. Parisot was taken dangerous ly ill after eating the chocolates, which were purchased at a confectioner's shop at Muhlhausen, and posted from Evian, at the time when the monk was travelling in Germany and France The Muhlhmausen confectioner and a ferryman from Evian, who are to apear as witnesses on Saturday, have identified the monk from his photo-

Mme. Parisot states that a previous attempt was made to poison Marian-ne by administering corrosive sublimate while she was staying with her accomplished, and in us only imperfectgrandparents two years ago. The onk was then living in the house

On the death of Marianne her forof whom the monk is the only surviv-

PARIS, Oct. 30.-The village of Me zin, the birthplace of President Fallieries, paid the president a very prettoday.

The home in which M. Fallaries wa born had to be pulled down some years ago, but in honor of the president's mache for him to see this afternoon M. Fallieries shed tears as he thanked the villagers for their kindly act.

During the festivities held at Agen in honor of the president's visit, a herd of cattle, frightened at the firing of the cannons, stampeded the crowd, killing a woman and seriously injuring The guards attempted to drive the

animals back into their sheds, but two cows, maddened by the rush of people, attacked the gendarmes and gored them. The beasts were shot.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 31-The Consolidated Rendering Co., a Maine corporation, was found guilty of con-Rowell in the Chittenden county court The contempt proceedings followed the failure of the company to produce before the grand jury certain papers and memoranda called for by the grand jury, which was investigating the alleged purchase of diseased cattle, and

the sale of meat for food. TOKIO, Oct. 31-A number of journalists had a meeting yesterday for the purpose of considering the anti-Japanof education. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved that the action of the San Francisco authorities in segregating school children is a grea violation of the existing treaty and an insult to Japan.

It was further resolved that the journalists combine in an effort to excite public opinion and cause the authorities to effect a solution of the dif-

goods houses of eastern Canada and present indications are that three or four of the largest will establish bran-

ready building a solid stone warehouse 50 by 165 feet, four stories high, which will be completed this winter and will carry as large a stock as is carried in shields firm have a member of thei cause He is divine is to misunderstand firm here investigating. He stated the whole meaning of God and man. that there will shortly be several Christ's life was ethical from beginning to end. It was a life with limitations and ignorance because "he grew in wisdom and in stature," "learned gary, there being a hundred and fifty mmercial travellers making headquarters here.

> PARIS. Oct. 30.-A little girl, aged nine years, was found by sportsmen wandering in the forests near Bres

They discovered she had been living unique in the history of man. The from the hedgerows, where she picked words of Christ, the record of the New berries and nuts.

She told the men she had lived at Elic, and ran away from home because as their example. Because He gave to she was maltreated. Her right arm as pasture for horses and cattle. no medical treatment, had grown The sportsmen tried to persuade her

> frightened, and, running away into the woods, disappeared. The Brest authorities have ordered a

search to be made. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Rose L. Fritz, of this city, who won the world's typewriting championship in Chicago last June, came out ahead in the contest at the national business show in Madison Square Garden last night. She wrote hour, making five errors. Of the other thirteen entrants, Paul Munter, who defeated Miss Fritz last fall, came nearest to her record. He wrote 2,466 words, but made 61 errors. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .-- A special to

the Tribune from Washington:—
-"Lockport. New York, is anxious to obtain legislative authority for taking its water supply from the Niagara River. It has been obtaining its sup ply from the Erie canal for many ars and has been compelled for sani tary reasons to seek relief. The city obtained bide for the new installation and now the municipal officials ascertain if they may contract for the system, which will require more than a year in construction. The city desires to begin the construction and wishes authority to construct its "intake" and shore connections, which are to be laid some distance from the bottom of the river. In other works

desires to place an obstruction

in the river within the meaning of the law of March, 3, 1899. The war department sees no objection to this, provided the city of Lockport is willing to take the risk of leg islative disapproval of its request for in the operation of the act of June 29 1906. The work would be regarded as obstructions which will not interfere with the navigation of the river and no water is to be allowed to pass through the system until its amount have been determined by congress or the secretary of war in the operation of proper enabling legislation

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31 .- The white ribboners attending the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. here to day began the last day of the session The general meeting at Parson's Theatre was principally taken up with short addresses by superintendents, followed by a business session. The reading of the reports of the standing committees in the afternoon and the final report of the executive committee wound up the regular business of the convention. Tonight short addresses by the presi dents of the various state delegations will be heard and prize membership banners presented before the final ad-

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 31.-Severa light charges of dynamite were today exploded under the two submerged cars in the thoroughfare in the hope of breaking the coupling, but the effort was in vain. The wrecking crew are now trying to drag the cars ashore No signs of any bodies have been dis covered since the bodies of two were found yesterday. The death list hovers between 58 and 60 and it is not believed the latter figure will be exceeded.

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er box, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers

was subject to heart palpitation

SCARLET FEVER IN WOLFVILLE WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Th nnual reception of the Y. W. and Y M. G. A. of Acadia College, which was to have been given Saturday evening Oct. 27th, was indefinitely postpone by the faculty of the college, as there reported in town.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

# BURIED ON BANK JOHN RIVER

Shack at St. Leonards - People Excited

The village of St. Leonard's, in Madawaska County, has for some in the woods for several weeks, and days been in a state of excitement had made herself a bed of leaves in a over developments following the findsmall cave. She obtained her food ing of a body. Briefly, the body was not admitted to the Catholic cemetery, no application to the owners Protestant cemetery was made, divinity which removes Christ from the Frauquille, in the Commune de Saint the dead man was buried on the bank of the St. John river at a place used the world the example of the perfect had been broken and having received. It apears that about a quarter of a the railway track, there is an old, unused building which has fallen into de-

to go with them, but she became cay. The windows and doors are all tumbling down. On Sunday morning a number of children who were playing along the track went into this building and were horrifled to find the body of a man lying there. In terror they fled back to the village and told people what they had seen. A nu of citizens went down, accompanied by Coroner Brolett. They looked at 2.467 words from dictation in half an body and identified it as that of George Murphy, aged about 40 years, who had been knocking around St Leonard's for some litle time.

Nothing was done on Sunday, but on Monday afternoon the coroner secured a jury and they went down and looked at the body. It was evident that the man had been dead for two or three days, and also evident that his death resulted from the effects of liquor. Alongside of him a whisky bottle, partly empty, was lying. Coroner Brolett notified the parish priest, who, in turn, examined the

body, but finding no evidence that the deceased was a Catholic, declined to admit him to burial in the Catholic have written to the war department to cemetery. The Star is informed from a reliable citizen of St. Leonards that no effort was made by the coroner, or anyone else connected with the case, to have the man interred in the Protestant cemetery, but that without further talk the body was taken to he river bank and buried here without service of any sort. George Murphy was supposed to be

a native of Fort Fairfield, Me., it is understood that he has a brother time at Brown's Mill at Van Buren and was also employed as a section hand on the Bangor and Aroostook Railway. He had been drinking for some days. In his pockets there was found a little over fifteen dollars, including a check for three dollars from ome party on the Van Buren side of the river. There is very strong feeling in St. Leonards over the action of the officials in not taking further steps towards giving the unfortunate proper burial, and it is not likely that complaints will be made to the provincial government.

### RECENT WEDDINGS.

WALLACE-WALLACE.

The marriage of H. A. Wallace of Brown's Flats and Mrs. George Wallace of Day's Corner took place at the nce of the bride, on the afternoon of Oct. 24th, at 4 o'clock. Rev. O. a few of the bride's immediate friends will be made to confine the were present. After the ceremony all to the district now infected. present sat down to a dainty tea. The groom's present to the bride was a sealed box on an I. C. R. train in Grace Greer: recitation, At Home and generous check. Their future home the yard here last night, was given will be at Brown's Flats.

STOCKFORD-DONALD

liam Daley, St. James street. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

CROMBIE-WORDEN.

Marcus Crombie and Ella M. Worden, both of Juvenile Settlement, were married yesterday at the residence of Thomas C. Wiggins, 73 St. David street, by Rev. G. M. Campbell. They were unattended.

# FIVE SCALDED- TO

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- Five persons were scalded to death by column of escaping steam from a broken boiler drum in a sugar house near Vacherie, La., yesterday. scene of the tragedy, the Shell Hill plantation, is remote from telegraph communication and details of the explosion reached here tonight.

A hole two feet square burst in the victims, three men, a little girl and a negro, were still alive, but fatally burned and in intense suffering.

# CELEBRATED JUDGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Judge Joseph E. Gary of the superior court died sud-denly at his home in this city today of ephone Company here, ended his life 1886, over which he presided. As the pears to have deliberately placed the presiding officer at the trial he was rubber tube from the gas stove in his epeatedly threatened with death by mouth and turned on the gas. anarchist sympathizers and showed child alarmed her mother, who imm moral courage during a very trying ficial respiration was tried, but proved experience that continued for many unavailing. months after the anarchists had been

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MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 31. - Expressing amazement at the terrible conditions which have been revealed in Kent County, Dr. S. D. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, arrived here this morning, and after consultation with the local authorities left for the district where the smallpox outbreak is centered. Dr. Fisher will drive by way of Richibucto to St. Andrews and St. Norbert, two small villages, which shelter nearly a hundred cases of the disease, and he stated that he would establish a most rigid quarantine. He had a short consultation with Secretary Northup, and Chairman Murray of the local board before leaving, and was informed of don Gilchrist; recitation, Little Albert before leaving, and was informed of the particulars. A telegram has been on received from Premier Tweedie commending the Moncton board for Gamble; gramaphone selection, Talk promptness in grappling with the sit-N. Mott performed the ceremony. Only uation, and adding that every effort new French cooks; recitation, Pa's will be made to confine the outbreak

three months in Dorcester jail by istrate Kay this morning. Day claimed to belong to Houlton, Me., and said ence Mahood; gramaphone James I. Stockford of Gagetown and he had been working in Halifax. Ar-Alice M. Donald of Summer Hill, riving here he had gone into the car ly filled with coal, and was on the night freight bound for St. John. Albert McDermott, ex-convict of Dor- gramaphone selection, Uncle Josh in chester Penitentiary, last night as-saulted I. C. R. foreman shunter Ed-pointment, by Ursie Daley; tableau ward Harvey, while the latter was on Courting Under Difficulties; grama-his way home. McDermott had a phone selection, Hush-a-bye, Baby; grudge against Harvey, and walking up to the latter, struck him in face, inflicting a severe gash. McDermott had been drinking and gave the police a tussle before being arrested. No one appeared to prosecute this morning and he was given four

# DEATH DOWN SOUTH YORK LOAN PRESIDENT

days in jail for drunkenness.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Joseph Phillips, former president of York Loan and Savings Company, appeared before Judge Winchester this morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of conboiler drum, which stood near the sugar house. The sugar house was filled with steam and when found, the same bail stands for Phillips.

# COMMITTED SUICIDE

PORT HOPE, Oct. 31.-G F. Jackheart disease. He had been a member of the Cook county bench for 43 years and was the oldest judge in point of services as well as in years. Judge about 7 o'clock and shortly afterwards was discovered by his little daughter unconscious in the kitchen. He appears to have deliberately placed the The wonderful physical as well as high diately summoned medical aid. Arti-

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Prof. Fleming West of Princeton University, who was SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31-Wm. 1821, was admitted to the bar in1844 and offered the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the p practiced at Springfield, Mo., Las Vegas, N. M., and San Francisco, coming finally to Chicago in 1856. He was made a judge in 1863 and had been on the bench continuously since that time.

A good concert in aid of the Sunday ool was given in the Union Hall, Fairview, St. John County, on Saturday evening, Oct. 27th. The evening was all that could be desired, and the hall was filled with those who had come to enjoy the programme which had been arranged by Geo, E. Charlton, assisted by Miss Florence Mahood. teacher, together with a number of the young people of the place. A gramaphone, owned by Mrs. Herbert Brown, added much to the plea-

sure of the evening. The programme was as follows: Autumn Leaves Falling; recitation, Mrs. Wasp and Mrs. Bee, by Edna Gamble; reading, The Wants of the Ages, by Kenneth Black; recitation, quartette, It Was Summer, I Remem Charlton , Edward Black, Jas. Charlton and Robert Black; recitation, Boys, by Everett Hopey; gramaphone Corporal Punishment, by recitation. Corns. Brown; Prayers, by Ernest Daley; recitation, Uncle Bill, by Rob Floyd; dialogue, Grace Greer; recitation, At Home and at School, by Gladys Greer; monologue, The Burglar Alarm, by Flor-Everybody Works but Father; dialogue, School Discipline, by Miss Sarah When Mamma was a Little Girl, by Aversion to Slang, by Lloyd Gilchrist the Museum; recitation. The Disaptableau, A Bridal Scene; citation, A Touching Inside

Thin Man from Dayton, by G. E.Charlton; gramaphone selection, Let Me See You Smile. At the close of the programme a social hour was enjoyed. The refreshment table was presided over by Wm. H. Greeer, G. W. Brown, Henry Charl-ton and Miss Minnie Charlton. Much praise is due Miss Mahoon, who so skilfully trained the pupils and assisted in many ways in making the casion a success. The young peo-

Florence Mahood; reading, The

deserve honorable mention their hearty co-operation, and for the deep interest shown. The proceeds will be expended in purchasing a library for the Sunday

# HANGED HIMSELF IN THE CALAIS JAIL

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 31 .- A man named Andrew Kaye of Milltown hanged himself this evening in Calais jail, Kaye had threatened to ki'l his wife and children and was sentenced for drunkenness for thirty days and put under oonds to keep the peace for four months. Deceased came to St. Stephen some years ago, working as clerk in a dry goods store. Of late years he has been working in the cotton and always appeared of a quiet dispo sition, but whiskey got too strong a hold on him, and he evidently was temporarily insane. He leaves a large family. To end his life he wound a blanket around his throat and swung off the bunk.

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