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# THE PEOPLE OF YORK

Conservatives Are Gaining Strength Day By Day While the Friends of Mr. Gibson Are Losing Heart.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 17.-It is work- | would likely throw up the sponge, caning as a boomerang, that seems to be not be traced to any reliable source. the general impression on the streets of Fredericton today regarding the recent visit of Mr. Wade and his commissioners to New Brunswick at the didn't stand up for it when he had an

commission was a fake. Mr. Wade is lose by voting against the railway stated to have said "that it will be coming down the St. John valled are seen how much of a fake the survey not the kind of votes that can be purds." If Mr. Wade meant by this that chased by dollars and cents. he agreed with Mr. Barnum that some A Fredericton organ of the Dominion people liked to be fooled, he may have government tries to make it appear ome foundation for his remark, but this evening that the conservative the mistake in this case it would as party is split. If it will only look at if the fooling had begun a little too Mr. Crockett's nomination paper it

merson and Sir Frederick's energy on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. the previous evening will to say the least be rather wasted. Rev. Dr. McLeod is to address the up Portland, Me., is not a company week. It will probably be Friday,

though it has not yet been definitely There are some old time liberals, not office holders or opportunists, who say that they would like to have Mr. | minister will be defeated. One promi-Blair's speech in opposition to the nent liberal said tonight, "I would

they vote for Mr. Gibson

ARE WITH BORDEN.

present time. It would look that the opportunity. If Mr. Gibson had joined commissioners in order to gain support with Mr. Fowler in demanding this in for the railway owned government in parliament something might have been their energy had overstepped the accomplished. It is too late now for mark. Their presence in the upper Mr. Gibson to tell the people of York river counties and Fredericton might that he is in favor of such a line. Supto believe that they sanctioned the St. A representative's course is judged by John Valley rallway route. Their trip his first actions, not by promises to to Bolestown and Chipman have lead inhabitants in those localities to be-lieve that the road from Quebec to about bets they are willing to make on function across the hills and woods as the coming election in York. It is Mr. Gibson has described the propos- only fair to these gentlemen to say ed route, is just gone, but persons are beginning to compare notes and the result of the comparison is that just at feel quite relieved that their offers this time it would have been better if were not accepted. The idea that Mr. Wade and his companons had money is loaned to carry York has stayed away. As one gentleman said been carried to an extreme, and some oday, Mr. Wade may be an acute of the faithful are beginning to think politician, but like all keen politicians that perhaps better argument than he was too strong in his expression in that is necessary to carry the constitudenying that the present visit of the ency. The votes that Mr. Gibson will

might think somewhat differently.

A letter received here today from The Fredericton Herald the second is Montreal from a former resident of first right arm of Sir Wilfrid in York this city, says: "I hear that there are county, says tonight that it is proposseveral bets being offered that the coned and actually being surveyed preparservatives will not have as many seats atory to construction, a line of railway in Quebec as they had last election. that will traverse the St. John valley, If there are any such bets going the and further asks, are the electors of conservatives had better make the best York prepared to vote against an enuse of them. Quebec is going to be a terprise like that? Why then did Mr. surprise. The race and religious cry is Gibson vote against it if the Herald played out. Protection is the chief sub- thinks it was all right, and Mr. Gibson ect thought of now and Prefontaine is having taken his stand against the St John valley, what right has he to ask The announcement that the Hon. Mr. for the support of York?

Borden is to address the elector of The laboring men of York

The laboring men of York York here on Friday night as fallen ning to ask why the liberals do not but no such attempt was made. On rather hard on the liberals. Mr. Em- answer Mr. Blair's speech against the the contrary the government made The Grand Trunk Pacific, owned by the men who spent millions in fitting

electors of Stanley some evening next that meets with the approval of those who say "Canada for the Canadians." The liberals in this section are very much worked up over Mr. Foster's election in Toronto, and they are hoping and wishing that the ex-finance Grand Trunk Pacfic answered before rather see the liberals lose thirty seats than see that man Foster on the floors A rumor in circulation today that Dr. of parliament," and, winking, added,

# Hay had become discouraged with his "He knows a thing or two, and knows canvass in Queens and Sunbury and how to say what he knows, too."

Gammach Murder Trial

To Come Up At This Session of the Court That Opens Today At Woodstock.

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 17.- The he or his son Walter set fire to the spotless reputation of that gallant solcircuit court opens tomorrow. Judge Gregory arrived in town this after- corpse in it. The evidence appears to be strong against the prisoner, Thomas to Canada fortified with a knowledge noon. All the interest centres in the Cammack, while it is not so strong of military matters, gained chiefly by Cammack trial. Thomas Cammack against Walter, who has been out on experience, that made him, of all men, and Walter Cammack are accused of bail. It will be remembered that most qualified to place the Canadian the murder of William Doherty on Thos. Cammack shot himself through militia on a practical footing. (Great July 17th last. It is claimed by the prosecution that Thomas Cammask seems to have recovered from the saw that he was of an independent nawent to the Doherty house at night, wound, although the bullet is still in ture, a man who would not allow himtied the front door to the veranda his head. The attorney general will self to be swayed as the tool of a parpost, made his way into the house by come up tomorrow at noon to look tizan administration, it became necesmeans of the cellar door, went up after the crown's interest. J. Chip-sary that he should be effaced .(Ap-which the scheme placed upon the stairs fired at the three Dobarty have stairs, fired at the three Doherty boys, man Hartley has been retained to de- plause.) The government was not slow hitting George in the chin, Charlie on fend Walter Cammack,

the shoulder, and killing Willie. That Lord Dundonald. He alluded to the house, which was burned with the dier, who brought succor to beleaguerthe head just before his arrest. He applause.) But once the government

# LANDRY ACCEPTS.

he Unanimous Choice of the Conservatives of Gloucester County-

CARAQUET, N. B., Oct. 17. - The conservative convention held here this fternoon was an immense success, all the other parts of the county were present and great enthusiasm prevailed. N. A. Landry was unanimously chosen to carry the conservative standard. After the deliberations of the delegates were at an end Mr. Landry and the ublic were called in and the result announced amid tremendou heers. Mr. Landry accepted the nomination and thanked the convention and in a stirring speech denounc-

ed the liberal policy.

ation for Gloucester was organized and Jacob White was elected president, Theotime Blanchard vice-president and Ino. J. Harrington, secretary.

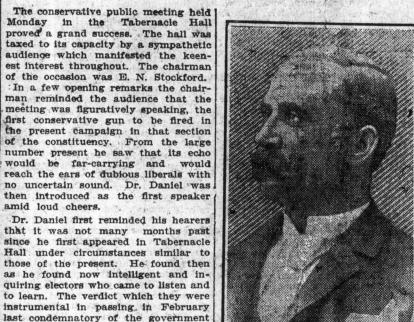
EXPECTS BIG GAINS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-Hon. John Haggart was in town today. He is very sanguine over the liberal conservative outlook in eastern Ontarie. He says he parishes being represented. A large the party will certainly gain six seats umber of persons from Bathurst and in the east district, including North on hi mabuse and insult. The commonon himself and in the east district, including North on hi mabuse and insult. The commonon himself and insult are also because the parishes being represented. and South Renfrew, North and South Ontario, Glengarry, and another seat

The Consolidated Lake Superior Company has been awarded a second government contract for 10,000 tons of steel rails for the Intercolonial.

# ROUSING RECEPTION FOR LOCAL CANDIDATES.

Two Splendid Meetings Held Addressed by Dr. Daniel and A. A. Stockton, K. G.---Both Meetings Enthusiastic.



policy was to have repetition in a few

weeks. In condemning the government

policy at that time they approved the

policy as advocated by the Hon. Ro-

bert L. Borden (applause). Nothing

else could have been expected in a constituency like St. John so vitally

affected as it was and is, by the trans-

continental project of the govern-

ment. The people voted then to con-

serve their own interests and safe-

guard their existence. Since then the

government has done nothing to cause

St. John electors to change their ver-

dict (hear, hear). In the time elapsing between February and the present

ft was within the government's power

have made changes in the Grand

Trunk Pacific scheme which would

have benefited the maritime provinces,

changes which were meant to benefit

its partner, the Grand Trunk com-

THE MILITIA.

Before taking up the transcontinen-

tal question more in detail, Dr. Daniel

dealt vigorously with the government

method of managing the militia. The

militia of the country, he said, was

supposed to be managed in a non-par-

tizan way. To be of effect it should

be administered in that way. But the

minister of militia, assisted by his co-

adjutors, has done everything in his

power to make it a party machine.

(Cheers.) If the militia continues to

be so managed the country in the

future will be depending upon a crip-

pled prop. Is this, one of the mos

important guarantees to Canada's na-

tional independence, asked Dr. Daniel,

to be destroyed by party politics? In

the day of danger they might learn

The dismissal of Lord Dundonald-

(cheers)-first gave the people a clear

militia was being perverted to party ends. The govern-

ment to sustain its influence tried to

make the dismissal most ignominious

in the eyes of the public. But in this

it failed. (Applause.) Dr. Daniel

dwelt on the utter shamefulness of the

in carrying out its purpose. Dundon-

militia might benefit, was sacrificed to

party considerations. (Great applause.)

Dr. Daniel referred to the extreme

supporters against Dundonald. When

speaking of the dismissed commander

they seemed to be animated by a sav-

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was not so much as given a hearing.

government's action in dismissing

this to their sorrow. (Hear, hear.) LORD DUNODNALD

pany, (great applause).

G. V. McINERNEY. The Man Whom the People of Kent Put Their Trust In.

scheme and contrasted dwelt on the benefits which would come to the maritime provinces by the

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. It would mean government ownership of railways, which has proved so beneficial in other countries. It would mean money in the public treasury and reduced burdens of taxation. plause.) Of the 18,000 miles of railway in Canada at the present time 16,000 were owned by companies, who had been subsidized by the country to the extent of \$233 543 499 Mr Blair and Mr. Borden were one on the benefits of public ownership. (Applause.) When Dr. Daniel finished speaking he was applauded enthusiastically.

I D HAZEN M P P J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., was the next great ovation. He said that the hall the city intended to make it hot for the liberals on November 3rd. (Cheers.) After eulogizing the conservatives, Mr. Hazen went into an investigation of the possibilities of conservative success in the present election.

A CONSERVATIVE VICTORY. He firmly believed that the conservatives would be given the reins of Wade stated there was no doubt that government, and based his conclusions on the events of the day. He ridicaled the absurdity of the liberal canvass that Dr. Stockton would not another direction. If these men had be elected because he was defeated in any decency and were sincere in their the last campaign. No man had won more victories and sustained less defeats than Dr. Stockton. (Wild ap-

plause.) Nov. 3rd would add one more to his list of victories (cheers). Mr. Hazen also discussed the Grand Trunk Pacific project. He showed how the scheme had little in it to safeguard the interests of the people of the maritime provinces. Of the great liability people of Canada the people of St. John would have to stand for about ald, who came here that the Canadian a million of it, and reap not a cent of compensation (applause). Mr. Hazen closed a long and stirring address with a call to the electors of

acrimony which characterized the that part of the city to stand solidly speeches of the ministers and their on November 3rd. COUNCILLOR KELLY.

Coun. Kelly, the blind orator of St. age hatred of him, as though he had Martins, was present and made some done them an injury. It was a most witty remarks. He likened the liberal disgraceful attempt to blacken the party at the present time to the Irish-Subsequent events were not in the a skunk." "Then, begorrah," said the government's favor, they were all in Irishman, "he's related to both of us." ST. GEORGE, N. B., Oct. 17.—By a thizing and sensitive people (wild ap-

Dr. John Gilchrist was in the chair, and in introducing the speakers, L. P. D. Tilley and Dr. Stockton, briefly discussed, the policy of the liberal conservative party and condemned the iniquities of the government.

Mr. Tilley was the first speaker. He dealt briefly with the transportation policy of the government, and made an ecective presentation of the liberal conservative policy, and received very hearty applause at the conclusion of his excellent speech.

DR. STOCKTON

In calling upon Dr. Stockton, the chairman stated that he would be a representative of whom the county would be proud, and he had no doubt that he would be elected by a substan- servatives of Halifax held a splendid tial majority. When the people were meeting tonight. A better has never the punishment would be that they be trans-continental railway question. souls. (Great applause.)

the greeting he had received deeply cause of a study of the government's touched him. His nomination was trans-continental railway scheme. He not help being proud of the fact that in Portland that Canada could expect his fellow-citizens had placed in him sufficient confidence to select him as one of the standard-bearers of the ments of \$26,000,000 for terminal in the school hall and marched in a body to was very unfortunate for Canada that yielding his own wishes to the united such a state of affairs was allowed to exist, and the people would be given exist, and the people would be given their request, and would leave no stone that if Canada is to spend a great

importance, and the Borden proposes. Mr. Borden's alternative policy. He electors of St. John had in their power written, he said, to Sir W. Laurier set- of the opposition was enthusiastically to either make or mar the destiny of ting forth the reasons for leaving the welcomed. After the meeting the lead-St. John for 20 years, according to the liberal party and supporting the con- or of the conservative party was esway they cast their ballots on Novem- servatives, reasons which he now made corted back to the Chateau Frontenac carrying out of Mr. Borden's policy. ber the 3rd. Did the people of this public. constituency wish the city of Portland built up at the expense of St. John? Of course not. He had been through the constituency and had no doubt that both of the liberal conservative candidates would be elected. A feature of the campaign which impressed him was the great interest

which many of the young men wer taking in this campaign on the conservative side. (Applause.)

THE JACKSON CASE.

Reference was made to the notorious Jackson case. Jackson was most severely censured by Judge Street for attempting to purchase perjured evidence for the purpose of unseating the speaker and as he arose he received a conservative candidate. What was his punishment? He was now in the emwas somewhat warm, and it seemed as ploy of the government and receiving though the electors of that section of a good fat salary because of his corruption (applause). Dr. Stockton referred to the com-

mission appointed to take charge of the construction of the eastern exten sion. It was at first proposed to have only three commissioners, but he supposed some hanger-on wanted an office and a place was made for him on this commission. At Fredericton Mr the road would be built down the St. John Valley, and when he visited his friend, Mr. King, no doubt it will take statements that their object was to be come acquainted with the geography of the country they could make their tour luxuriously furnished private car at the turned would no doubt have the rail- which for several days was first with Staff Captain Udinsky are among the way running into every back yard in one and then the other contending wounded. The thirty-fourth regiment the province (applause). One member armies, Reports from the Russian left suffered terribly. of the commission was Mr. Reed. This wing, for the safety of which there on the morning of Oct. 13 the Japwas the same Mr. Reed mentioned in had been much anxiety, are no later anese advanced on Colonel Haskin who the celebrated Pritchett affidavit. than the night of October 13. It had with seven companies, was holding a Pritchett was a deputy returning offi- been fighting for two days for posses- position on the right. The Japanese cer and was asked by Mr. Reed if he sion of Tumin and Saitchoun passes, turned his flank, but a regiment was had "fixed" his ballot box at a certain stage in an Ontario campaign. Prit- the sending of the last despatch, the Towards noon several fresh Japanese chett's reply was that he had "slipped" 20 ballots. This was the type of com- passes. In order that this column firing high explosives. The Russian missioners appointed to safeguard the may be able to rejoin the main Rus- batteries finally got the range of the interests of the Canadian taxpayer sian army, it is necessary that Gen. Japanese batteries and silenced them great applause).

THE RAILWAY QUESTION. man who was once travelling on a of it. The government pays the whole but are as a rule lower than those but thoroughly exhausted by the long man (hear, hear). Not content with train. Unable to secure a seat he ap- cost of the eastern section, and turns given in Sunday's despatches. injuring the man they must heap up- proached a dandy looking fellow curl- it over to the company, who lease it ed up in a seat with a strange looking for 50 years, with the privilege of reest criminal is accorded a trial, but dog sitting near. "Foine dog that," newing for another half century, and caurier cia Mukden, Oct. 17.—The ornewspapers for the tenacity employed Lord Dundonald, whose name never said the Irishman, "What brade is it?" pay three per cent. interest only, and der came to advance at midnight, but by General Kuropatkin in protecting it's a cross between an Irishman and pay until after seven years. Mr. Mc- ten o'clock. They fought stubbornly, entertained that the Russ as first defavor of the dismissed soldier who left "That," said Mr. Kelly, "is the con-statement he was copying the premier, pied the pass. There was still one feat or have any effect beyond re-Canada amid the acclaim of a sympa- dition of the liberal government. It is who in his speech at Hamilton menvote of 117 to 52, St. George today deplause). Ministerial interference with ckied on incorporation. There has been the country's officials came in for anti- me \$10,000 and take a mortgage upon as the Japanese batteries commanded the fully prepared for a winter campaign. plause). Ministerial interference with The meeting held in the Temple of the men in this audience were to hand Russians were again forced to retire, Harbin, since the Japanese appear to T. M. Burns, M. P., was called upon now that the voters have expressed dismssal of Captain Salmon, judge of was most enthusiastic. The hall was clause in that mortgage to the effect won. And strongly defended the policy as laid down by Mr. Borden. After the conservative rule down by Mr. Borden. After the conservative association of marine, was denounced. It is at the conservative association of marine, was denounced. It is not in any mood to accept.

Was most enthusiastic. The hall was clause in that mortgage to the effect won. The next day the Russians again ad their opinion, all is well and everybody is satisfied. Under conservative rule is sentiative electors of that section of falling to pay the interest, there could vanced, assaulting the main pass. Durbelieved that the Russian government is not in any mood to accept.

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it a very strange proceeding. That is what the government had done. (Ap-

ALBERT FOR FOWLER.

C. A. Peck of Albert county was called upon and stated that Fowler's election was assured. Emmerson made a speech there the other night, and the audience only stayed about ten minutes. Fowler would again be the representative.

The meeting broke up with cheers for the King, the candidates, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Peck, and the chairman

THERE ARE OTHERS.

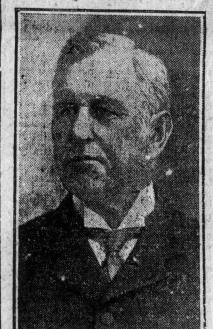
Prominent Halifax Liberal Goes Over to the Conservative Side.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 17 .- The con-

called upon to render a verdict on been seen in this city. Its chief feathe 3rd of November he had no doubt ture was the presence on the ploaform that the government would be guilty of several life-long liberals who have in all counts of the indictment, and come over to the conservatives on the banished from the treasury benches, One of these was Dr. James Gordon and may the Lord have mercy on their Bennett, who in the course of a speech, announced that he decided to vote for Dr. Stockton received an ovation Borden and O'Mullin, the conservawhen he rose to address the gather- tive candidates, because of a visit he ing. He said that the heartiness of had recently made to Portland and benot of his seeking, although he could was convinced from what he had seen the opportunity on the third of Nothe opportunity on the third of Nothird of Nothe opportunity on the third of Nothe opportunity o G. T. P. SCHEME.

There were great issues at stake in ports and the Canadian people is for L. P. Pelletier and Senator Landry adthered the country to own the road, as Mr. dressed the meeting. The house was

> Scott E. Morrell and Fred M. Cody's on Friday evening next in the interests of R. D. Wilmot.



The Conservative Candidate for Sunbury-Queens, who has the Confidence 

BORDEN IN QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Oct. 17.-At 7 o'clock this servative party, and preceded by a band of music and a fife and drum band, they proceeded to Tara Hall by Dr. Bennett had crowded and the distinguished leade by way of St. John and Fabrique streets.

Per str Mantinea, 1737 tons, for Brow Sproul will address a meeting at Head fo, 2,118,544 ft deals, 156,479 feet scantling; 73,338 feet ends, 96,778 feet

# LOSES MAY NOT PROVE AS HEAVY AS REPORTED.

Hard Fighting For Two Days For An 1mportant Strategic Point---Japanese Still Have the Advantage.

important strategic points, but up to sent to his support and he turned back. Japanese were still in possession of the batteries appeared on the heights, Kuropatkin should hold the bridges all. The Russians moved forward and over the Hun river and the position he at 5 o'clock in the afternoon occupied now occupies on the Shakhe river. the passes as the Japanese withdrew. The transcontinental railway ques- There is no indication that the end of Then just as the task had been action was next dealt with and the the great battle is at hand. Estimates complished came the order to retire, speaker gave a masterly presentation of the losses show a wide divergence, which the column accomplished safely, Headquarters of the Russian Flank-

even this sum they do not begin to the Japanese themselves attacked at hs retreat, but nowhere is any idea Keown had stated that the total cost but were driven back. The Russians cided success on the Sakhe river can would be about \$14,000,000. For this followed up the advantage and occu- change the broad character of their detioned that as his estimate. If one of had not been taken and at dawn the advance to Mukden and probably to

Reports from Russian sources give a ed to draw back, but at night re-ocmore hopeful view of the situation of cupied its earlier positions. During at some other time. They were here for political purposes, travelling in a mander has re-occupied and holds the finally died fighting in the Japanese people's expense and before they re- town of Shakhe, the possession of trenches. Lieut. Col. Agafoff and

fighting

# CHURCH OF ENGLAND ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Shall the Provincial Governments of Ganada **Control the Liquor Traffic?---Pro**vincial Synod Says the Saloon Must Go.

This question came up in the provin

ing the matter of private interest, ap- stood. pointing trustworthy men to sell the | S. Caldecot of Toronto made a powermight be increased in proportion as in Canada was not in favor of prohibinon-alcoholic drinks were dispensed, tion, but it was in favor of true temwere not legislating for themselves, than ever before but they must recognize the weakness | Several delegates doubted the stateof others, and help such by removing, ment, but the Rev. Mr. Lewis said the as far as possible, the temptation to statement was right.

the idea that liquor should be sold by he urged the resolution. the government of the country, or by Canon Partridge having spoken any other body or person. "I do not against the form of the resolution, Rev. to make such a pronouncement."

caused by drink generally, and espe- point of view of legislation, he hoped cially to show how greatly the drink they would stand shoulder to shoulder and then, turning to the Gothenberg earnest about this great evil. system as that prevails in Norway and Sweden, he said that all the testimony evening session. was in favor of that system-that it for economy and decency, and that it stated that with respect to the ques-largely mitigated the evils of the drink tion as to the suspension of the Prosystem. He recommended it, as means to an end, as a means whereby the than the licensing system, which aggravated the evil.

the traffic to the government you come. might have worse evils than those in connection with the work of the you have that there would be anything better than what you had now? He had been informed by credible authority that the Gothenberg system had been a failure; that drunkenness had or low or broad church, but distinct been increased. He did not know if church teaching, which was not always this was the fact or not. As for local option, he had seen it tried. Sometimes they were disposed to sneer at it where it failed, but he had seen it work well, especially in all places of ten thousand people or so, and this great fact resulted, that large numbers of young people grew up without ever having tasted liquor, which was an immense advantage. Mr. Armitage read a list of patent medicines which were supposed to be nonalcoholic, but which in fact, were the mitigation of this evil.

travelled extensively over Norway and tion of a new diocese, within the Sweden, and found that under the meaning of Canon IX., the committee Gothenberg system drunkenness had was of opinion that the matter should almost vanished; that there had been be dealt with by the upper house, uneconomy, that the system had been a der the provisions of the canon, and great success. He urged this scheme recommended that a request be sent upon the synod. As for local option, to the upper house to take such action he disapproved of it, because it rob- as may be necessary to give force to bed the minority of its rights in this the prayer of the memorial, and that matter. He considered it an indefen- such legislation as may be necessary sible right of every man in the world that he should eat and drink what he ing to the diocese and other missionar: pleased. This was not something conferred by law; it was the Magna Charta of manhood. Rob a man of hood; we wanted self-control; we wanted that a man should be able to govern his life with intelligence and reason. Arbitrarily take away a right of nature and of manhood and you did infinite harm. He might abstain voluntarily from drink as an example to others; that was one thing; but to compel him by law to abstainthat was a vastly different thing. The Justice Hamington, and was adopted. people who grew up in cities where Mr. Wilson also moved, seconded by evil existed, were stronger morally Chancellor Worrell, the confirmation than those who, bred in the seclusion of canon xxi., passed at the meeting of innocence, came to the city. Such of synod in 1901, having reference to very frequently succumbed. The man degrees in divinity; but after some dis-

Shall the liquor trade of this coun- | amendment looking to government try be under the control of the govern- | control of the trade and the abolition

of the salooon. Canon Whitney could not vote for cial synod yesterday afternon upon a the motion as originally drafted, bemotion by the Rev. Mr. Ingles, which cause there were three differing systems involved. Government ownership "That in the opinion of this house was one thing; municipal ownership the best system for the control of the was another, and local option was a liquor traffic is government ownership, third. How could you have governwith the right of local option, especial- ment control at the same time and the ly in the neighborhood of large cities same place in which you had local opand towns." Mr. Ingles spoke in favor | tion? The things were contradictory of the motion with much earnestness. and anomalous. He would like to be He believed that something more than able to vote for something definite and had been done would have to be done specific, upon which they might rest, to deal with this question. He believed but he did not see how anything could that government ownership, eliminat- be accomplished by the resolution as it

liquor at salary, which should not de- ful speech in favor of government conpend upon the amount sold, but which trol. He said the Church of England would result in a great mitigation of perance. It was in fawor of the abolithe evil, which undoubtedly was in- tion of the saloon. So were the great creasing. It would be especially bene- majority of the people of Ontario. He ficial in the neighborhood of great cen- offered facts to show that drinking tres, for which it would be a safety was on the increase in this country, The experiment had been tried and he produced a distinct sensation elsewhere, and had been a success. when he said that there were more There were many who needed this pro- young men-aye, and women, too, seen tection against the drink habit. They drunk on the streets of Toronto now

drink, which was accentuated by the Mr. Caldecot referred to the appalling The motion was seconded by Canon ures to show how in certain districts in London, while a moiety of the peo-Lansing Lewis made an earnest apple went to church on Sunday, the vast soms, were found in the public houses posed of a large number of Christian on that day. The elimination of self-

want to make a speech," he said with Mr. Troop made an earnest speech in feeling, "but I make an appeal. I favor of the idea of government conmake an earnest appeal to the synod trol, not necessarily as an ideal renot to countenance such a proposal as medy, not as the last word to be said is contained in the motion—the giving on the subject, but as a forward step. support, before the world, to the idea What he wanted to see was something that the synod believes that it is the real—something actually done. Gener P. Lewis thought it was too weak in proper thing for the government or any ally, the matter was relegated to a its terms. agree to such a proposal? ("Yes.") I rowed over the effects of the treating sincerely trust the house will hesitate system, which all should consider to be the worst possible "form," and al-Archdeacon Davidson went into fig- though he could not see his way to be ures first, to show the appalling ruin a total prohibitionist, that is from the traffic was on the increase in Canada; and show the world that they were in The debate was adjourned till the

The temperance debate has been diminished drunkenness, that it made taken out of its order, but it may be vinctal Synod, the canon affirming the change in the constitution, and makoppressed might go free. He thought ing the future meetings of the synod it was their bounden duty to do some- to depend on the call of the metropo? thing which would be more effectual litan, or of two bishops, or of one bishop and half the diocesan delega-The Rev. Mr. Armitage said that he Provincial Synod, erected in 1861, may tion, passed the house, so that the was afraid that by giving control of not be heard of for many years to

Sunday schools of the church the Rev Mr. Lewis strongly urged that in their schools they should have distinct church teaching-he did not mean high the case, and largely because they were in the habit of using publications got up in the United States by other religious bodies, who were so radical that there was hardly any Christian

teaching left. This was resented by Archdeaco Ker, Canon Farthing and others, and the Rev. Dyson Hague, especially said that the synod should thank the Sunday school committee for the splendid work it had done.

During the afternoon Chancellor proved to contain from fifteen to forty | Walkem presented the report of the per cent of alcohol. He urged that committee on the memorial from the they all go back to their parishes de- diocese of Algoma, praying for permistermined to do all in their power for sion to erect a diocesan synod. As the license of Algoma proposed action The Rev. Mr. Lewis said he had which was equivalent to the constituto deal with the existing canons relatdioceses be enacted in due course.

Subsequently, a message was receiv ed from the upper house announcing this right and you make him weak. the adoption of the report, and this First and foremost, we wanted man- message was concurred in by the lower house.

> In the afternoon, Matthew Wilso moved the confirmation of the canon. passed by the Provincial Synod, in 1901, to make the canons of the Provincial Synod conform to the require ments of the General Synod.

The motion was seconded by Mr could use drink in moderation cussion it was decided to postpone the was in a better position than the man confirmation until the next meting of who had to be protected from his in- the synod, and that in the meantime firmities. But he was heart and soul the canon be communicated to the for the abolition of the saloon as at various universities and colleges affectpresent conducted, and he offered an ed by it, for their consideration and

assent, or suggestions regarding th EVENING SESSION.

on the liquor traffic was continued by W. M. Jarvis. He said they approached this question from different standpoints. The conditions in the province of Quebec might be and probably were entirely different from those of the maritime provinces and Ontario. his province of New Brunswick he could conceive of no greater evil than

traffic. They had at present strict government control and a strict licensing system. He would be sorry to see the government carrying on the liquor business in the city of St. John, for he strong influence would be brought to bear on them to enlarge the number of saloons, which was at present limited by law. He went on to denounce the unrestricted sale of patent medicines and drinks containing cohol, and moved as an amendment "That this synod, deploring the evils resulting from the use of intoxicants again urge most earnestly upon the clergy and laity the importance of studying and promoting all means of mperance reform, and the value of the Church of England Temperance Society is one means towards the same

and further respectfully urges the pro

per authorities to take such steps as

may tend to lessening and removal of

existing evils, and promises its hearty

support to all measures of this kind."

E. J. B. Pense seconded the motion The original resolution he considered largely a mistaken one. It pressed for local option. They had in Ontario a local option law, and no township o town of that city had taken advantage of it. At caucus meetings in connection with the elections the question of government ownership came up for consideration and they wer eimmedi ately met by the difficulty that the party that was behind prohibition was against state ownership, because i would make them as citizens co-par ners in the trade. Besides the condi tions in Canada were different from what they were in Norway and Sweden under the Gothenberg system, and after the way that liquor sellers had been denounced, the government could not get a high class of men to under take the sale. He advocated instead the greater restriction of the liquo traffic. A great deal had been said about the increased sale of liquor, but he attributed it to the shorter hours that men worked and their higher

wages, not to any increase in the num ber of drinkers. F. E. Hodgins objected to the synod making any declaration on the subject in a concrete form or pinning their drunkenness in England, and gave fig- faith to any particular form of dealing with the question of restricting the sale of drink. He did not think they had peal to the synod not to allow it to go majority, men, women and young per- Church of England on the subject to say whether the restriction should take gentlemen, were willing to countenance interest would be a capital thing, and local option, and he objected to the proposed resolution because it was touching the political side of the ques tion. There were great objections to giving the dominion and provincial governments a greater interest in the liquor traffic than they had at present The Rev. Canon Bland thought that

> did not prohibit. The principle was wrong and was debasing to our manhood. Replying later to some criticisms of Judge Hanington, Dr. Wig gins said the type of manhood that could use God's gifts was a higher type than one that through bodily or other weakness was unable to use them. The Rev. G. O. Troop and the Rev.

the resolution should be followed up by

Dyson Hague continued the discussion The Hon. S. H. Blake suggested that t would be well if the synod could gree upon a resolution of a practical character. He favored the lessening of the number of licenses, which would a lessening of the number of places of temptation.

The prolocutor suggested, as it was the hour for adjournment, that the movers and seconders of the motion and amendments should meet and endeavor to come to an agreement on a joint resolution, and this was at once agreed to.

The temperance question was again debated this forenoon in the provincial synod. There had been a conference ast evening, but complete agreement was not reached by all the parties in regard to the precise terms in which the synod should express its will upon

the vital question. For instance, the Hon. S. H. Blake brought in a resolution deploring the effects of the drink traffic, looking to the established agency of the church. in the temperance society of the same, for the doing of good work, and demanding the abolition of the salooon. as at present operated all over Can- gether with his brother, obtained emada, and the restriction of other licenses granted in the Dominion.

On the other hand, W. S. Jarvis offered an amendment, which while agreeing in the main with the resolution of Mr. Blake, omitted all specific entire summer-in fact, well on to the reference to the saloon as a concrete winter-with but little sleep. fact, and suggested the willingness of my brother, I toiled night and day, the synod to co-operate in any mea- but as I was young and strong I did gation of the drink evil.

der new and better auspices. Perhaps it is to lie awake for the entire night." the synod did not agree with that acany member dare to call in question period. He goes to bed, but lies awake been the head of a movement in Eng- Each morning he has a violent headland which desired to mitigate the ache and feels ill. He dresses as evils of drink, not by abolishing it, quickly as possible and goes out into making it subservient to decent mo- the open air. When he has inhaled a tioned the saloon, and asked for its and dull feeling depart and he is ready abolition in the concrete, might not for breakfast. Local physicians who that embarrass our incoming governor have examined Casterline are puzzled general, for one thing? Mr. Jarvis by his case. wanted to make it clear that all were agreed as to the evil of the liquor traffic; the only question was as to

that of method The Hon, Mr. Blake said, curtly, "that he believed in calling a spade a spade, while the Rev. Mr. Lewis, in an impassioned speech, said that the time for aggressive action had arrived: What were they to deal in platitudes

and diluted resolutions, while drink evil went on and destroyed their bright young people by the thousand in this fair land of Canada? - Were they to deal with this matter academically or practically? Perhaps the laity did not know the saloon as they clergy knew it (loud laughter); ah, well, what he meant was that those who had been called to the ministry thought of their people as a father thought of his children, and, therefore, was watchful of the dangers which threatened them. It was trifling with the question to use milk and water phrases.' Up jumped Mr. Jarvis. He would

not have the slur-platitudes. Mr. Lewis did not care to reply, but earnestly insisted that the resolution of Mr. Blake, dealing with the concrete form of the liquor evil, should

The amendment of Mr. Jarvis was lost, and that of Mr. Blake, stigmatizing the saloon explicitly, was carried by an overwhelming majority. Indeed, only four voted against it, including Mr. Jarvis, Chancellor Worrell, Mr. Hodgins and Dr. Johnson.

LAZINESS MERELY A SORT OF DISEASE.

Caused by Hookworms, Is Prevalent in Sand Pine Regions of South. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, chief of the division of zoology in the public health and marine hospital service, who a year ago attracted general attention by declaring the hookworm to be the parasite of laziness, will soon make another report on the same subject, the intervening year having been devoted to further research.

He is firmly convinced that the hookvorm is fully as dangerous as malaria. It kills, saps life and energy, loses the time of workmen, plays havoc with the domestic affairs of a household, and at the same time is little understood by tion taken by the general executive of the medical profession.

"Sufferers from hookworm." Stiles says, "show many symptoms, not all alike by any means. The face of a confirmed sufferer has an anxious, stupid expression, and is sometimes bloated. The pupils of the eyes are frequently dilated, and the eyes are dull, dry and usually of a chalky white. sometimes there is a stupid, fish-like stare, that is hard to describe, very similar to that noticed in cases of exreme alcoholic intoxication. "A perverted and general ravenous

appetite is one of the symptoms of the isease. Patients are especially fond of pickles. I have seen boys and girls in advanced stages of the disease greedily devour entire bottles of pickles. Others want salt or lemons, or to chew "The importance of the disease in a importance were also dealt with. farming section may be judged when I say that I found many cases on one hands in an infected district it is not Brown, chief clerk, re-elected. an exaggeration to say that these hun-

considering the disconsolate homes and humanity. The disease is carried by the poor whites of the sand and pine regions of the south into the cotton mills, but does not spread much in the mills. It nev

ertheless causes a considerable amount of anaemia among the operatives.

MAN HAS NOT SLEPT IN TWENTY YEARS

Strange Case of Jacob Casterling Is Puzzle to the Physicians of Passaic. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Jacob Caster line, sixty-seven years old, employed as a laborer by a Passaic (N. J.) water company, says he has not slept for twenty years. Casterline's neighbors bear witness to his wakefulness. He says that although he has consulted physicians here and elsewhere no one

has been able to relieve him. Casterline was born in Holland and came to this country with his parents when he was about sixteen years old. The Casterline family settled in Paterson. Jacob was a hard worker, and, toployment at loading barges on the Hackensack River. Here the two worked for a number of years.

"About a year before I quit that work," said Casterline," I worked the With sure having for their object the miti- pot mind the strain. My wife was ill ial to the Times says that the London and doctor's bills were high. I was not Spekaing to the amendment, Mr. earning a bank president's salary at military activity is everywhere notice-Jarvis said that the course which one the time and I could not easily meet able in Southern Russia. Every effort province in the Dominion might care these bills. My work and my troubles is being made to send off the regiments to pursue in regard to this matter began to tell on me. Each night I of the eighth army corps with the minmight not be the best course for all would toss about for an hour or more, imum of delay. The military transport the provinces to pursue. The saloon unable to go to sleep. I am a man who authorities estimate that the carrying evil might be acute in Ontario; it thinks much, and as I lay awake I capacity of the Siberian railway during might need to be specially mentioned; would think of the bills I had to meet the next six months will be 35,000 men on the other hand, in the other prov- and the hard way that lay before me. and the necessary stores per month. inces that might not need to be so My condition gradually grew worse,

tion-(No, no)-but, at any rate, would has never slept, even for the slightest porarily reduced. the sincerity of the bishop's motives? thinking. Although somewhat tested of Southern Russia is disorganized by (No. no.) Again, Earl Grey, who was thinking. Although somewhat rested the diversion for war traffic of locoto be our next governor general, had as comfortable as when he could sleep. tives. Suppose, then, this synod men- few breaths of fresh air the headache

> Piles To prove to ron, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute oure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to-imbulals in the active areas and ask your neighbors what they shink eft. You can use it and get your mummy back it not cused. See a box, at all desiers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's O'ment Potter. from Clementsport, NS.

I. C. R. R. AND I. ASSOCIATION.

Fifteenth Annual Meeting-List of Officers Elected—General Business Transacted.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the embers of the Intercolonial Railway Employes' Relief and Insurance Asso ciation was held in the general offices, Moncton, on the 12th instant.

Thomas Williams, chief accountant and treasurer of the Intercolonial Railway, was chosen as chairman of A large amount of business was transacted, including the reception and

adoption of the fifteenth annual report,

the reception of the report of the committee of scrutineers appointed to count and tabulate the proxy votes cast for and against the proposed amendments to the constitution. This report showed that amendments Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, having received the necessary two-third vote, had beer carried, and the meeting instructed that they form part of the constitution, rules and regulations of the insurance association on and from the first day of November, 1904. The proposed amendments Nos. 7 and 8, not having received the necessary twothirds vote, were declared rejected.

As the adoption of amendments Nos. 1 and 2 made a separate district Including Those Broken Up or of the Cape Breton division of the railway, authority was granted to call a special meeting of the members in that division for the purpose of electing an executive committee and district secretary.

The resolution suggested by the gen eral executive committee in regard to increasing the benefits payable to members of the Temporary Employes' Accident Fund, which had been submitted to and voted on by the members of the association at the different annual district meetings, was declared carried and instructions were given to put the same into effect on and froin the 1st November, 1904.

A letter and circular from Dr. H. P. Clay, of Pugwash, N. S., was read, and the present return exceeds the average the matter of medical and surgical fees authorized by the association was fully discussed, and a committee was appointed to go fully into the matter. Papers were submitted, including letters from Dr. N. E. McKay of Hallfax, with respect to authorizing special and hospital treatment, and after full discussion of the subject the ac-

send Dr. McKay a copy of the resolu-An account and letter received from Dr. Hawkins of Halifax in the case of James Drake, was taken up, and delegates from Halifax, it was decid-

case of James Dunn, temporary, was most general for steamers (13.3 per last last heard of in Gloucester, Mass., considered, and after discussion, a resolution was adopted to the effect that cases of abandonment at sea come next Among deaths of former provincial-

claim could not be paid. other body to sell liquor. Is it desirable that this synod, whose views will heard about the matter. He deplored trations of the failure of prohibition in a Georgia, and other southern states.

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A number of other cases of minor coffee or drink large quantities of cof- of the temporary employes' accident of casualty appears to be normal. Cases ker, Nova Scotlan; in Dorchester, Oct. fee without sugar or milk. The disease fund, was also taken up, and the same of abandonment, foundered and missing 2, Mrs. Jane Lewis Crowe, widow of

The election of officers resulted follows: President, D. Pottinger, genfarm. The loss in wages and laboring eral manager ,re-elected; vice-presidcapacity is large under the circum- ent, J. J. Wallace, general freight stances. On a farm employing 100 agent, re-elected; auditor, William

It was thought by the representatives present that as the acquisition dred people cannot do the work of 80 of the Canada Eastern railway would average hands in a healthy region. The economic conditions are many, not increase the membership of the Insurance Association, that on that account the railway department should be requested to increase its present contribution, and a resolution was adopted to that effect. Attention was called to the fact that

two familiar faces were missing from the meeting, that of the late J. S. Fleming, district secretary at Newcastle, and F. B. Wood, district secretary at Moncton, and a resolution was adopted eulogizing the services which they had in the past rendered to the Insurance Association. A hearty vote of thanks was tender-

ed to the president, vice-president and general officers of the association for the careful attention given to the business of the association during the past year.

A hearty vote of thanks was also extended to Thomas Williams for the able manner in which he had presided over the present meeting, to which Mr. Williams responded in a few chosen words. The meeting throughout was of a

most harmonious nature, and adjourned after being in session between four and five hours.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchers Bears the Signature

RUSSIA SENDING MORE MEN. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A London spec Times' Russian correspondents say that On that basis Russia will be able by strongly emphasized. Bishop Potter, and when I neared my forty-seventh April 1 to detrain in Manchuria the last in New York, endorsed the saloon un- year, I learned for the first time what contingents of 150,000 men from European Russia, or 200,000 men if the trans-Since that time, Casterline says, he port of general supplies could be tem-

> In the meantime the railway system motives and cars so that only about 150 grain laden cars are now delivered piled by Lloyd's Register. daily at Odessa, whereas the grain traffic ought to be in full swing.

Lifebnov Soap-disinfectant-is strongly commended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases. 22

John Scott of Gaspereaux shot a noose Friday night with a Colt's revolver. The animal which weighed 800 pounds, was prowling around the from Grand Manan for Campbellton were staying.



SEA SWALLOWED

MANY VESSELS

Burned, 922 Were Totally Lost. LONDON, Oct. 8.—The statistical

summary of vessels totally lost, condemned, etc., now published by Lloyd's Register, shows that during 1903 the gross reduction in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounted to 923 vessels, of 779, 803 tons, excluding all vessels of less than 100 tons. Of this total 326 vessel of 479,081 tons were steamers, and 369, of 300,728 tons, were sailing vessels. As regards steamers of the previous ten years by 33 vessels and 93,671 tons; as regards sailing ves seis it is below the average by 148 vessels of 56,631 tons.

WRECKS FREQUENT. The summary exhibits interesting

different kinds of casualty, etc., which wagon he was driving in Melrose last conclude the existence of vessels. month. Fenton is still on bail. He the association was confirmed and the Strandings and kindred casualties, feels confident he will be acquitted of general secretary was instructed to which are comprised under the term a criminal charge. "wreckage," 'are much the most prolific cause of disaster. To such casualties itcodiac, has entered upon his duties are attributable 36.6 per cent. of the as secretar; of the Winchester Y. M. losses of sailing vessels. The next most C. A. Mr. Lawrence is 29 years of age common termination of a vessel's career and was formerly assistant secretary on the representations made by the is by condemnation, breaking up, etc., of the Truro, N. S., Y. M. C. A. 7.3 per cent, of the steamers and about ed to allow the sum of \$25 towards 23.7 of the sailing vessels removed from this city, is endeavoring to find some paying the cost of the treatment re- the merchant fleets of the world being trace of her father, Thomas Liset, accounted for in this manner. Of the whom she has not seen for 43 years. Claim for death indemnity in the remaining causes of loss, collision is the Liset formerly resided in Halifax, and as the case was not constitutional, the in order of frequency (9.9 per cent.) ists were the following: In Somervile The percentages just given are based Oct. 5, James McCabe, formerly Claim for death indemnity in the case on the present return alone, but the or- Charlotteown; in Norwood, Oct. of G. W. Payne of St. John, a member der of frequency of the several classes Felix McCusker, son of John McCusvessels are, no doubt, frequently more A number of other cases of minor or less imilar in the circumstances of of Trure, N. S.; in Charlestown, Oct. loss. If those be taken collectively they [5, Mrs. Millie Williams, wife of Charles comprehend 18.4 per cent, of the steam- | W. Williams, aged 38 years, formerly ers, and 25.5 per cent. of the sailing ves- of St. John and Truro, N. S.; at Block

ine during 1903.

to be made betwen the percentages John; in Somreville, Oct. 9, Thomas of lass suffered by each of the princi- Glazebrook, late of Halifax; in Leopal merchant navies of the world. minster, Oot, 4, Edmund Beaudreau, Great as the absolute total annual loss aged 40 years, a provincialist (killed of vessels belonging to the United by falling from a 60 foot staging). Kingdom apears to be, it is seen to Marshall Lawson Adams, a prominform a very moderate percentage of ent republican politician of Provincethe mercantile marine of the country, town, is dead. His wife was Miss and to compare favorably with the Mary A. Moore, daughter of William losses sustained by other leading mari- Moore of St. John. time countries. The merchant navies Five bishops of the Episcopal church which exceed a total of 1,000,000 tons which is holding its triennial general are those of the United Kingdom, the convention in Boston, were former British Colonies, the United States of Canadians. They are: Bishop William America, France, Germany, Italy and W. Niles of New Hampshire; Charles Norway. Of these countries the United P. Anderson, bishop coadjutor of Chi-Kingdom shows the smallest percent- cago; Arthur L. Williams of Nebraska; age of loss, viz.: 1.69 of the vessels Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Philipowned; German follows, with 2.5 per pines, and the bishop of a Californian cent.; and Norway is the highest, with diocese. 5.64 per cent. As regards steamers, The spruce lumber market is quite both the percentage for the United active and a good fall business has de-Kingdom and for the other six coun-veloyed. Prices are firm. Five schoontries together stand at 1.46. For sall- ers arrived from the provinces last ing vessels, the percentage of loss for week with 522,460 feet of lumber and the United Kingdom is 2.64, and 4.6 for 17,500 laths. Laths are quiet and shinthe other six countries. The average gles are slightly firmer. Prices are: yearly loss for the last five years for Spruce lumber-10 and 12 inch divessels owned by the United Kingdom mension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimes has been 1.79 per cent., as compared sion, \$18.50 to 19.00; 10 and 12 inch ranwith 3.40 per cent. for vessels owned dom lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3. by the other six countries together. 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up These percentages are for vessels ac- \$16 to 16.50; all other random length tually lost, and exclude all cases of 9 inches and under, 10 ft, up, \$18; men breaking up, condemnation, etc., not chantable board, 5 inch and up, \$10 to known to be consequent upon casual- 16.50; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern ty or stress of weather.

The summary makes it clear that mont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$14 steamers have a much greater immu- to 14.50. nity from disaster than have sailing Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.05 to 3.25; do vessels. During the year 1903 the clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 losses of steamers belong to the chief 2.30; do. clear white, \$2.05 to 2.10; do. maritime countries of Europe, to the ex No. 1, \$1.65. British colonies, and to the United States of America amount only to 1.80 in., \$3.15 to 8.25. per cent. of the number owned, while the losses of salling vessels reach 4.46 40; do. clears, \$35 to 38; do. 2nd clears per cent.

BEST IN YEARS.

Apart from questions of navigation, it is no doubt the cases of abandonment, foundered and missing vessels which afford most scope of investigation and conjecture as to whether the ultimate causes of loss were unavoidable. As regards vessels owned in the United Kingdom, it is satisfactory to large, \$4 for medium, and \$2.50 for medium, comprised in these classes in the present return, viz., 29, is the lowest record during the 13 years for which these wreck statistics have been com-

MARINE MATTERS.

-Sustained but Little Damage, The steamers Dora and Duncan

passed up the bay yesterday. They will load rock plaster for New York. The schooner Sebago, Capt. Finlay, to load laths for Philadelphia, parted her anchor chains Saturday and drove ashore at Pugwash. Latest advices BOSTON. Oct 16-Ard, strs Prince say that the schooner is uninjured and George, from Yarmouth, NS; Catalone, it is expected that she will be floated from Louisburg, CB; sch Emma E without much difficulty on today's

**BOSTON LETTER** 

Hillsboro Boy Feels Confl dent of Acquittal.

Long List of Deaths of Former Provincialists—Bishops Who Were

Former Canadians.

BOSTON, Oct. 12,-Roy E. Fenton, formerly of Hillsboro, will be given a hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 18, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of nine persons blown data as to the relative frequency of the up by dynamite which fell from a

James A. Lawrence, a native of Peta

Mrs. Mary Kelcourse of Dorchester

sels removed from the mercantile mar- Island, R. I., Frank G. Wilson, aged 16 years, formerly of St. John; in South The return has been compiled in such Boston, Oct. 5, Mrs. Margaret York, manner as to enable a comparison wife of Edward York formerly of St.

hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$15: Ver

Lath, spruce-11-2 in., \$3 to 3.10; 15-Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$37 to

\$32 to 34: pine extras. \$50 to 55: clears \$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. Mackerel are firmer this week at \$1 per barrel out of vessel. Several tho sand barrels of late caught fat fish spring 3s and late caught unculled, a new fish, have been received from the provinces. The codfish market is very small, said to be the highest price since the civil war. Pickled herrit are scarce and the market is firm \$7.50 for large N. S. slpit. Fresh fi are in fair supply at \$1.75 to 2.50 f haddock from the vessel; \$2.50 to 3 fo large cod; eastern white halibut, 150 mackerel, large, 25c.; small, 12 to 15c. Schooner Sebago Ashore at Pugwash No. 1 smelts, 15c.; medium, 10 to 12c. live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20c.

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John Drug stores

Conservativ son.

CHATHAM, N. B ng of conservative eral hundred conve Masonic Hall. W nt of the Conser being called to the the object of the n the conservative n challenge, and that minated a candid conservatives to I and that the prospe atives being return were brighter. The delegates from

ishes were then for quent applause gre as they went forwa and great enthusias through the meetin Donald Morrison, Stewart, who had San Francisco, w by the audience. The delegates 1

Stewart was called the roll having bee ing proceeded to bu Jas. Robinson wa carry the conservat J. L. Stewart add as to the acceptab son. He was looke of the conservative

nd elsewhere as with the conservat Mr. Robinson wa convention, and ha of the desire of the his full accord w platform, and sa elected and failed mises he would re the people. On motion of Ed ed by Donald Mor Robinson was no

servative candidate put to a vote was The delegates t hall and J. L. Stev rult, and that Mr. ananimous choice Mr. Robinson w made a short and repting the nomin

date made a very

was repeatedly ap address. Donald Morriso called upon, and in said it was one ent of his life. gling among the men. The party any man. The behind the party, of Sir John A. M the party, and wit party assured to M

organized and go must follow. Mr. Morrison wa R. A. Lawlor made a short spee edly applauded wh conservative platf urged active must be with the R. L. Borden, a

umberland would desirable result. W. A. Campbel talled on and mad J. L. Stewart, in

Miss Keck, Who

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PREACHER'S LO

NORRISTOWN. Blanche Keck's st breach of promise the Rev. E. J. Hel gun in the Montgo today, developed the defendant sent his promise to mar At the beginning for the preacher client had becom plaintiff on Christr that two years ago ment was broken.

Then the love lett One of these, date dressed the plaintif Blanche," and in i "Although I am want you all mysel Oh, how lovely you I want you all to 1 your mother must was ever more in le

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sold in all St.

A BIG CONTRAST IN NORTHUMBERLAND GO.

Conservatives Unanimously Elect Jas. Robinson, While There is a Big Row in the Liberal Camp.

Dr. Cox being called upon, said he

F. E. Neale rose and made a most

The resolution was carried by an

unanimous standing vote and spon-

taneous cheers for the conservative

T. W. Butler of Newcastle, address-

Col. R. L. Maltby also made a stir-

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ald by the Borden-Fisher combination.

D. Morrison, M. P. P., moved, sec

nominated President Hickson as pre-

A vote of thanks was tendered to

hearty manner. James Maher, secre-

tary; F. E. Neale, 1st vice-president;

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and James Robinson, the candidate.

LOGGIE NOMINATED.

castle this afternoon, Geo. Watt, pre-

sident of the association, in the chair.

me delay was caused by uncertainty

ed the meeting and was warmly re-

party as laid down by him.

made stirring speeches.

sident. Carried.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 14.-A meet- | clared his belief that the conserva ng of conservatives numbering several hundred convened at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall. Wm. Hickson, presidof the Conservative Association, being called to the chair, briefly stated the object of the meeting saving that the conservative party never refused a challenge, and that the liberals having nominated a candidate it was up to the conservatives to meet the challenge, and that the prospects for the conservatives being returned to power never were brighter.

The delegates from the different parishes were then formally enrolled. Fre quent applause greeted the delegates as they went forward to sign the roll, and great enthusiasm was apparent all through the meeting

Donald Morrison, M. P. P., and J. L. Stewart, who had just returned from San Francisco, were heartily greeted by the audience. The delegates having retired J. L.

Stewart was called to the chair, and the roll having been called thte meetlas. Robinson was the man named to carry the conservatives' banner to vic-

J. L. Stewart addressed a few words as to the acceptability of Mr. Robinson. He was looked upon by the chiefs of the conservative party at Ottawa and elsewhere as desirable to work with the conservative party at Ottawa Mr. Robinson was here called to the convention, and having been informed of the desire of the party he declared his full accord with the conservative platform, and said that if he were elected and failed to carry out his promises he would return his charge to the people.

On motion of Edward Hayes, seconded by Donald Morrison, M. P., James Robinson was nominated as the conservative candidate. This having been put to a vote was carried unanimously The delegates then returned to the hall and J. L. Stewart reported the refult, and that Mr. Robinson was the ananimous choice of the delegates. Mr. Robinson was called upon, and having been tendered the nomination. made a short and pointed speech in accepting the nomination. The candidate made a very good impression and was repeatedly applauded during his

Donald Morrison, M. P., was then called upon, and in opening his speech said it was one of the proudest mom gling among the conservatives about men. The party was stronger than The national policy was Watt were put in nomination, but after behind the party, and the traditions of Sir John A. Macdonald was behind e party, and with the support of the party assured to Mr. Robinson if they organized and got to work, success

Mr. Morrison was loudly applauded. R. A. Lawlor was called upon and made a short speech and was repeatedly applauded when he advocated the conservative platform. Mr. Lawlor urged active work and felt success must be with the leader of the party. R. L. Borden, and hoped that Northumberland would contribute to that

V. A. Campbell, of Ludlow, was falled on and made a stirring speech. Emmerson was carried by the meet-J. L. Stewart, in a brief speech, de- ing.

PREACHER'S LOVE

Miss Keck, Who Demands \$10,000 the jury. for Breach of Promise to Wed. Shows Letters in Court

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14.—Miss Wednesday were very well attended, Blanche Keck's suit for \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage against the Rev. E. J. Hellman, which was be- lows: gun in the Montgomery county court oday, developed several love letters the defendant sent the plaintiff before his promise to marry had been broken. At the beginning of the trial counsel for the preacher admitted that his client had become engaged to the plaintiff on Christmas Day, 1900, and that two years ago today the engagement was broken.

Then the love letters were introduced. One of these, dated April 1, 1900, adressed the plaintiff as "My Own Dear lanche," and in it the writer said:-"Although I am unworthy of you, I want you all myself. I want all of you. Oh, how lovely you are. I am selfish. want you all to myself, and not even your mother must share you. No one was ever more in love than I am with

This letter was signed "Yours in clerical love. Edgar."

Other letters of similar tenor were ead to the jury, and then the one of tober 11, 1902, in which the Rev. Mr. Heilman broke the engagement in these

"I do not longer love you. For a year this conviction has been forcing itself on me. I have keut saying to myself, 'I love her,' but it was no use." To this letter Miss Keck sent a chidng reply and a few days later, on October 14, Mr. Heilman wrote: - "Yes, I did love you. When I think of the first year of our love I cannot think that how I'm the sa e man."

Replying to counsel, Miss Keck said she had never consented to breaking the engagement. She added that she had made all preparations for her wed-

There was no defence offered. Mr. If the plaintiff's allegations. He said

it was merely a question of how much damage in dollars and cents Miss Keck WAS "CLERICAL." had sustained by his client's refusal to At this point the court adjourned un-

til tomorrow, when the case will go to

ELGIN FAIR RACES.

SUSSEX, Oct. 13.-The races in connection with the annual Elgin fair on quite a number being present from Sussex. The races resulted as fol-

First heat-Pollie E., Ist; Hermando, Jr., 2nd; Peter Great, 3rd; Grace, 4th.

Second heat-Pollie E., 1st; Herman-4th. Time, 2.45. Third heat-Pollie E., 1st; Hermando, Jr., 2nd; Peter Great, 3rd; Grace, 4th.

3-Minute Class

Time, 2.47.

Time. 2.48. Fourth heat-H. Charle, 1st; Queenla, 2nd; Lenora, 3rd. Ladysmith, 4th.

Colt Race, Half Mile. First heat-Pretoria, 1st; Bobbie Clay, 2nd; Lina Bell, 3rd. Time, 130. Second heat-Pretoria, 1st: Lina Bell, 2nd; Bobbie Clay, 3rd. 'Time, 135. Third heat—Pretoria, 1st; Pobbie Clay, 2nd; Lina Bell, 3rd. Time, 1.30.

BATHURST CONSERVATIVES MEET.

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 14.-A large and regresentative meeting was held tonight by the liberal conservatives in from Georgia came here as a repre-Masonic hall here, for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention to be held in Caraquet on Monday next. Jacob White was chairman, and Jno. J. Marrington, secretary. The delegates chosen are: John J. Melanson, There was no defence offered. Mr. Jos. E. Pitre, George Gilbert and John Heilman's counsel admitted the truth

J. Harrington, with Dr. J. C. Meahan

The plaintiff's ellegations II. and S. substitute.

S. substitute.

FREDERICTON.

Well Known Coachman Kicked by Asked to Remain.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 14. - Andy Hughey, the well known Queen hotel oachman, was kicked by a horse this morning in the Queen's stables. It was thought at one time that the blow, which landed on his shoulder, was quite serious. The injured man was removed to his home and Dr. Weaver summoned. He reports that the injury is not serious.

S. A. Wilson has purchased ex-Ald.

Clark's residence on the corner of Charlotte and St. John streets, and will occupy it with his family next May. The purchase price was \$2,550. E. C. A. Becker, L. T. Houghton and D. A. Hamilton of Worcester. and left by the I. C. R. for Doaktown on a two weeks' hunting trip. They tive party would be returned to power, pasing his belief upon his experience guide. Mr. Becker had a very successand observation during an extended ful hunting trip last season trip to the great Canadian West. Mr. Stewart denounced the G. T. P. ini-

The football match between the University and Mount Allison has been expressed satisfaction at the choice of fixed for Nov. 2nd at Sackville. a candidate, and hoped the result of The Rev. Dr. Rogers, the esteemed the election would show we were tired pastor of the Methodist church here. of the misrule of the present party in has received a unanimous request from the quarterly board of the church to

continue for a fourth year. Dr. Rogers

interests of the school.

eulogistic speech in favor of R. L. has consented, subject to the confer-

School intend starting a paper in the

Borden, and moved the following resolution, seconded by J. D. Creaghan: W. W. Hubbard, the managers of the "Resolved, that this meeting heart-St. John exhibition, was in the city lly endorses R. L. Borden, the leader last evening, and received congratuof the liberal conservative party, and lations generally on the great success is in full accord with the policy of the of his recent efforts.

ANNIE M. ALLEN LOST.

Another victim of the great storm which swept the New England coast the latter part of last week was the Annie M. Allen, Capt. Wm. Riecker, which foundered off Gloucester on Friday. She carried a cargo of plaster by reference to the dastardly from Hillsboro, N. B., and was bound for New York. She left Portland on Friday morning. The Allen carried a James Robertson of Alnwick, ad- crew of seven men, all of whom were dressed the meeting in a happy man-The wrecked schooner was saved. ner, presaging victory.

Patrick Hogan of North Esk, and Boston. John E. Moore was her local William Jones of the same parish, agent.

Mr. Moore told the Sun last night that he had received no further word onded by Councillor Bettes, that the about the disaster, but he expects the meeting proceed to nominate officers crew to come to St. John. for the following year. R. A. Lawlor

THE GOVERNMENT AND LORD DUNDONALD.

President Hickson, who replied in a The government press has exhausted Mayor Murdock, 2nd vice-president. persuade the people of Canada that it was furnished as ballast. Some further routine business was the issue between the government and Lord Dundonald had to do with the meeting was concluded by cheers for introduction of militaryism into Canthe King, R. L. Borden, our leader, ada upon a scale equal to that which have endeavored to show that Lord morning. CHATHAM, Oct. 14.—The liberal Dundonald was arrogating to himself was eighty-three years of age, and nominating meeting was held at New-powers which were subversive of respected in the city. For twenty-two that he endeavored to make himself a as to some delegates, but 34 were finally accepted as duly accredited. John ride not only the views of the minis-Morrissy, W. S. Loggie and George ter of militia, but to force upon the Mr. Spike was a native of Nova Scotia. the first ballot Mr. Watt's name was government a policy which its mem- His wife died twenty, years ago, leavdropped, he having received only three bers were opposed to and which would ing two sons and four daughters. or four votes of the 34 polled. This be inimical to the interests of Cana- They are: Charles Spike, now in the left Mr. Loggie and Mr. Morrissy in dians.

the fight, and the vote stood 18 for Loggie and 16 for Morrissy, thus makconvention. A motion was made to ernment is deliberate misrepresentamake the choice unanimous, but some tion. The issue raised by the Earl of Mr. Morrissy's friends refused to allow it. Mr. Morrissy had left the hall before the final result was anter. He proved that the minister of attend the funeral. nounced, and so he made no speech, agriculture had interfered in the makbut Mr. Loggie in accepting the nomiing of appointments to a cavalry renation made a brief speech. W. C. giment from purely political motives. Winslow also made a short speech, In other words, that the government and a vote of confidence in Hon. Mr. applied partizan principles in officering the militia. They used the militia force to reward their political friends for political services. Lord Dundonald, whose reputation was at stake in

misrepresentation. and; Queenia, 3rd; Ladysmith, 4th. be appointed to the militia because of same benefits.

> CARRIED AWAY BY HIS CONVICTIONS.

Representative Glass, of Virginia and Representative Sims, of Tennes- Minn.: I have received surprisingly good see, had a discussion about a ruling by Speaker Cannon. Glass contended Tablets. I gave one half of my last box that the ruling was right and should to a friend who also suffered from indibe upheld by the Democrats, while Sims said the intended to vote to sustain an appeal.

"Why?" asked Glass. member once when a brilliant man a time. sentative. He knew all about parliamentary practice and his convictions was right."

Get the Doctor

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Argument was heard in the case of J. B. Snowball & Co. of Chatham v. Giovanni Vidossovich, captain of the bark Beechdale.

Dr. Stockton for the defendant claimed demurrage from Sept. 30th to Oct. 6th. The vessel should have been load-Mass., reached here by the noon train, ed by Sept. 29th, when the 18 lay days expired. Though some of the days were rainy, yet in the absence of an engaged William Russell as exception for "weather working days" the work should have been carried on. In default demurrage must be paid. The pupils of the Fredericton High Authorities were cited to show that when the charterers own the loading berth and keep other vessels loading there, to the exclusion of another vessel which is ready to load, the charterers must bear the loss occasioned by the congestion. In this case the Beechdale was ready to load Sept. 8th, but could not get to her loading berth because plaintiff company had the Prosperino and other vessels there; therefore plaintiff was in default. Further, the Beechdale had been accepted by the plaintiff company as

ready to load, because they supplied a part cargo of lumber while the bark was at the ballast what and before she moved into her loading berth. This would waive the point that the bark was not ready when the captain served notice that he was ready to load. H. H. McLean, contra.

In opening, Mr. McLean congratulated the court on the speech with which this case is being determined. the whole matter taking about six days from the time the dispute arose. The charter party, he contended, said the vessel came to a "proper clear loading berth" and served notice that there was no "clear" loading berth, as the plaintiff company had another wharf when the Beechdale arrived. The Beechdale therefore had to wait. not ready when the notice was served, down the St. John valley. because the lumber was supplied at of York. the defendant's special request to stiffen the vessel so that she might every means within their power to safely be moved to her loading berth; Judgment is reserved.

Rev. Henry M. Spike died at his reprevails in European countries. They sidence, 43 St. Paul street, Friday sponsible government. They pretend years he was in charge of the parish of military director in Canada-to over- eight years ago had divided his time between St. Jude's, Carleton, and the Mission church, Paradise row. Rev. Klondike, and Wm. Spike of Andover. Two of the daughters, Charlotte and following meetings for next week: This presentation of the case be- Harriet, resided with their father. ing Mr. Loggie the selection of the tween Lord Dundonald and the gov- Mrs. Barr lives in Virginia, and the other, Mrs. Joshua Knight of Garden Maguadavic, O. S. Crocket and A. D. Musquash. A special train will conwas of an altogether different charac- vey the remains and those who will

INTERESTING FACTS.

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or

A short time ago we published an arthe character of the Canadian militia, ticle recommending to our readers the resented such conduct and for that he new discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. It will be remembered that upon the and the claims then made regarding floor of the house of commons. Hon. the wonderful curative properties of the Sidney Fisher at first denied that he remedy have been abundantly sustainhad acted from partisan motives, but ed by the facts. People who were cauwhen pressed by the leader of the op- tious about trying new remedies adposition, he admitted that the reason vertised in the newspapers and were Dr. Pickle's name was scratched from finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepthe list of officers of the proposed re- sia Tablets a trial were surprised and giment, was that he was an ardent delighted at the results. In many conservative. That is the admission cases a single package costing but 50 of the minister of agriculture himself, cents at any drug store made a comwho was responsible for the difficulty plete cure and in every instance the between Lord Dundonald and the gov- most beneficial results were reported. ernment, so that when the liberal press From a hundred or more received we endeavors to make a new issue to con- have space to publish only a few of the R. D. Wilmot Meeting With Great vince the people of Canada that Lord latest, but assure our readers we re-Dundonald was unwarrantably inter- ceive so many commendatory letters fering with the prerogatives of gov- that we shall publish each week a fresh ernment, it assumes a position that list of genuine, unsolicited testimonials do, Jr., 2nd; Grace, 3rd; Peter Great, the facts do not support, and is con- and never publish the same one twice. victed before the people of deliberate From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse. Wis.: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are The point that the electors should doing me more good than anything I keep before them is that the issue be- ever tried and I was so pleased at retween Lord Dundonald and the gov- sults that I gave away several boxes First heat-H: Charlie, 1st; Lenora, ernment was whether officers should to my friends who have also had the their political value or because of their From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray,

Second heat-Lenora, 1st; Queenia, military fitness. Lord Dundonald was New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dy-2nd; H. Charlie, 3rd; Ladysmith, 4th. driven out of Canada because he in- spepsia Tablets with the best results. sisted upon keeping the militia force I had Dyspepsia for 6 years and had Third heat — Queenia, 1st; Lenora, of the Dominion freed from partisan- taken a great deal of medicine, but the 2nd; H. Charlie, 3rd; Ladysmith, 4th. ship and political influence. Tablets seem to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner and I heartily recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets.

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia gestion and she had the same good re-

From Mrs. Agnes K. Ralston, Cadillac, Mich.: I have been taking Stuart's "Because," said Sims, "I have been Dyspepsia Tablets and I am very much taught to do it by my observations in better, and feel very grateful for the the House of Representatives. I re- great benefit I have received in so short

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a certain cure for all forms of Indigestion They are not claimed to be a cure-all, were so firm on many points that he but are prepared for stomach troubles was often moved to vote against his only, and physicians and druggists party when he thought the opposition everywhere recommend them to all persons suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia, sour or acid stomach, heartburn, bloating or wind on stomach and similar disorders.

YORK GO. LIBERALS ST. MARTINS

Are Loosing Their Nerve and Want Help.

As a Result Hon, Mr. Emmerson and Sir Frederick Borden Will Speak in Fredericton Thursday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14 .-The minister of railways and the min ister of militia are coming to Freder icton and will speak at the City Hall on Thursday evening next. When two cabinet ministers have to be sent here in the midst of a campaign it shows party has become in this constituency. It is understood that an attempt was made to get the premier to come to York, but Sir Wilfrid probably found he has all he can attend to in the upper provinces. His friends here are trying their very best to keep up their courage and make excuses for the Grand Trunk deal, but bringing two ministers here is not consistent with their talk.

Think of it. Ten days ago the government organs ridiculed the conservatives and said opposition would be fruitless. Today they are searching the country after ministers to put courage in their ranks. A good many will want more than speeches to make them swallow the Grand Trunk, and it is said that the faithful in York are demanding something more substan-

tial. At Peniac last evening H. F. Mc Leod addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting on behalf of the conservative candidate. The speaker dwelt that lay days were to commence when particularly on the new transcontinental railway scheme, and judging from the applause that greeted his was ready to load. In this case criticism of this indefensible contract, the railway owned government's policy is not popular in that section of vessel, the Prosperino, loading at their the county. Mr. McLeod referred to the debate in parliament and read the amendment proposed in the commons With regard to the notice, the evi- by Mr. Fowler by which that gentledence showed that the Beechdale was man urged bringing the new road as the ballast had to be levelled and those who voted against Mr. Fowler in the ship cleaned. This notice was not his attempt to bring this about was waived by a delivery of part cargo, Alex Gibson, then M. P. for the county

This showing up of Mr. Gibson's course while in parliament made a great hit at Peniac, as it is making everywhere in the county. The people of York are not taking to the Grand Trunk and look upon the policy of the government as being detrimen- 3rd. tal to the best interests of the prov-

The liberals of Fredericton are finding somewhat difficult to get up any enthusiasm among the rank and file. Perhaps when it is quietly whispered how much there is going to be in the pot there may be more stir.

The liberal conservatives h ed up commodious committee rooms in Queen street, a few doors above 2nd; Geo. C. Mosher, 3rd. A. F. Randolph & Son's building. Tonight there was a large attendance at Rourke, 1st; Benj. Black, 2nd; Arthur the rooms, the majority being young Mosher, 3rd.

The conservatives have arranged the Monday, Oct. 17th-Mouth Tay, H. F. McLeod and John A. Young; Upper street. The funeral will be held at Thomas: Hanwell, J. K. Pinder and R. B. Hanson.

Tuesday, Oct. 18th-Woodlands, H. F. McLeod and N. J. Smith; Canterbury Station, O. S. Crocket and A. D. Thomas; Kingsley, J. K. Pinder and R.

Wednesday, Oct. 19th-Tay Settlement, H. F. McLeod and John A. Young: Fosterville, O. S. Crocket and A. D. Thomas; Hamtown Corner J. K. Pinder and R. B. Hanson.

Thursday, Oct. 20th-Williamsburgh, H. F. McLeod and John A. Young; Monument, O. S. Crocket and A. D. Thomas; Scotch Settlement, J. K. Pinder and R. B. Hanson.

Friday, Oct. 21st-Bloomfield, H. F. McLeod and John A. Young; Middle Southampton, O. S. Crocket and H. G. Fenety: Springhill, J. K. Pinder and Saturday, Oct. 22nd-Nashwaak Vill-

age, H. F. McLeod and John A. Young; Temperance Vale, O. S. Crocket and H.

**QUEENS-SUNBURY.** 

Success in His Campaign,

Meetings in the interest of R. D. Wilmot, M. P., conservative candidate in Queens and Sunbury, will be held next week as folows: Tuesday, Oct. 18th-The Narrows; speakers, R. D. Wilmot and J. D.

Hazen. Tuesday, Oct. 18th - Gaspereaux; speakers, Henry Woods, Michael J. Kelly and others. Wednesday, Oct. 19th-Young's Cove; speakers, R. D. Wilmot and J. D.

Wednesday, Oct. 19th-Clones: speakers, H. J. Smith, Henry Woods, M. J. Thursday, Oct. 20th-Upper Jemser: speakers, A. D. Wilmot and J. D.

Thursday, Oct. 20th — Jerusalem; speakers, M. J. Kelly, Harry Woods and others. Friday, Oct. 21st-Lakeville Corner speakers, R. D. Wilmot and J. D. Hazen.

Other meetings will be announced

later. Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Hazen addressed large and enthusiastic meeting at Armstrong's Corner on Wednesday evening. Harry Corbett occupied the chair. Petersville will give an increased majority for Mr. Wilmot, who is more popular than ever in the nam

CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature of Classific Hitches **EXHIBITION** 

Held Wednesday and Was

The Day Although Cold Was Fine-Some of the Splendid Exhibits

Largely Attended.

-The Prize Lists.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Oct. 13.-The nnual exhibition of the agricultural society took place Wednesday, Oct. 12. The day, although a little cold, was eautifully fine. The attendance was very large. The show was not up to revious years for many reasons, the year has been a poor one for root crops, yet some very fine specimens were shown, but the varieties of other ears were not in evidence.

Judges-Hugh McMonagal, William Jamieson, James McCarty. Single draught horse-M. R. Daly,

Pair horses, agr., not to exceed 1,200 E. McBride, 1st. Single, do., do.-Allison Rourke, 1st. Brood mare, colt at her foot-James

ampbell, 1st. Driving-Dr. Ruddick, 1st. Agricultural colt, 2 years old-Sam. sborne, 1st.

Agricultural cold, 1 year-Dr. Rud-Agricultural colt, spring-Jas. Camp-Driving horse and roadster-James Rourke, 1st; Geo. C. Mosher, 2nd.

Driving colt, 3 years old, for haress-Dr. Ruddick, 1st. Driving cold, 1 year old-Dr. Rudlick, 1st; Allison Rourke, 2nd; George Mosher, 3rd.

Driving cold, spring-Dr. Ruddick, Trotting horse-Dr. Gillmor, 1st; Arthur Mosher, 2nd. CATTLE

Judge-Gilbert Upham. Jersey bull-Arthur Mosher, 1st. Jersey cow-Arthur, Mosher, 1st; James Campbell, 2nd. Jersey cow, 2 years old-Arthur Mo-

Jersey heifer calf-Arthur Mosher, Holstein bull-Edwin McBride, 1st. Ayrshire grade cow-A. W. Fownes, st; Benj. Black, 2nd; Geo. C. Mosher.

Ayrshire grade cow, 2 years old,-Allison Rourke, 1st. Ayrshire heifer, 2 years old - M. Kelly, 1st; S. J. Shanklin, 2nd. Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old-Dr. Gillmor, 1st; M. R. Daly, 2nd; G.

C. Mosher, 3rd. Ayrshire grade colf-M. R. Daly, 1st. Jersey grade heifer, 2 years old-Jas.

Jersey grade heifer, 1 year old-Edwin McBride, 1st; Allison Rourke, 2nd; James Rourke, 3rd. Jersey grade calf-Geo. C. Mosher. ist; James Rourke, 2nd; Benj. Black, Milch cow-Dr. Gillmor, 1st: A. W.

Milch cow, 2 years old-Samuel Osborne, 1st; Geo. C. Mosher, 2nd; Mr. Pair steers, 1 year old-Benj. Black,

Heifer, one year old—Samuel, Osborne, 1st; M. R. Daly, 2nd; Benj. Black, 3rd. Heifer calf-Benj. Black, 1st. Ram, 1 year old—Samuel Osborne.

Ram lamb—C. F. Black, 1st. Ewe lamb—C. F. Black, 1st.

POULTRY. Judge-James M. Black. B. Plymouth Rock, cock and hen-M. Kelly, 1st; Ed. McBride, 2nd. D. Plymouth Rock, cockerel and pullets-M. Kelly, 1st; Samuel Osborne,

Pair White Leghorns, cock and hen -M. Kelly, 1st.
Pair White Wyandottes, cock and en-Benj. Black, 1st. Pair White Wyandottes, cick and

hen-Ben. Black. 1st. Pair White Wyandottes, cockrel and oullets -M. Kelly, 1st; Benj. Black, Geese, male and female-Dr. Rud-

Turkeys, male and female, Samuel Osborne, 1st. ROOTS AND GRAIN.

Judge-W. R. Floyd. Half peck white beans-M. R. Daly, Half peck colored beans-George C. Mosher, 1st; C. F. Black, 2nd, Half doz. ears corn-C. F. Black, 1st; M. R. Dalv. 2nd.

Three cabbage-M. Kelly, 1st; Jas. Campbell, 2nd. Pumpkins C. F. Black, 1st; George C. Mosher, 2nd; Jas. Campbell, 3rd. Squash-C. F. Black, 1st. Squash, Hubbard-M. R. Daly, 1st;

C. F. Black, 2nd: Geo. C. Mosher, 3rd. Assortment crab apples - George Mosher, 1st; Dr. Ruddick, 2nd. Half peck tomatoes-M. R. Kelly, Three cauliflowers-Benj. Black, 1st. Six stalks fodder corn-M. R. Daly.

Half bushel Queen of Valley potacoes-Benj. Black, 1st; M. Sillis, 2nd; Dr. Chase' Syrup of Linseed and Tur-James Campbell, 3rd. Half bushel black kidney potatoes-Benj. Black, 1st; A. W. Fownes, 2nd; James Campbell, 3rd.

Half bushel Empire State potatoes-M. R. Daly, 1st; Geo. Mosher, 2nd; C. could not do without it. We also use F. Black, 3rd. Half bushel Snowflake potatoes -Benj. Black, 1st; James Campbell, 2nd; friends." M. Lillis, 3rd. Half bushel Early Rose potatoes-A.

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burned to death. An exploration of the

mine to ascertain whether any other

men were caught is impossible at this

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A MATTER OF HISTORY.

The other day Frank Smith, M. P. vell, the government candidate in that and the Portland service

These statements are said to have and with the principles for which he been flatly contradicted by Mr. Car- stands. vell, who declared positively that no service.

Both statements of Mr. Smith were Carvell was distinctly wrong in both in his own ranks.

autumn of 1895 subsidized the Beaver ple do. He is an excellent representline ships. That was an experiment, ative of the county in the legislature It worked so well that before the sea- and in his varied business activities. son was over the government decided Nevertheless it is a matter of regret to end the Portland mail subsidies for- that he has received this nomination. ever. The Allan contracts had term- For reasons that were stated by Mr. inated a few years before, and the Hazen in the St. John convention, and service was carried on by arrange- which have been appreciated by Mr. ment made from year to year. The Loggie's colleagues in other counties it last arrangement made by the con- was highly desirable that no break servatives was signed in September. 1895, and expired with the close of St. Lawrence navigation in the autumn of gie felt this was shown in the com-

In February, 1896, some ten months before this arrangement expired, the didate for Ottawa. It is not yet two were Attorney General Pugsley, with construction of the eastern section of government passed the order declar- years since Mr. Loggie was elected to his colleagues in the ministry, Messrs. ing that it should be the last one. It the local house and he was capable Tweedie, was there ordered that at the close of of making himself so useful there un- Sweeney, Mr. George Robertson of St. the existing arrangement subsidies thereafter be paid only to ships sail-

The order itself will be found in Hansard of 1896, second session, page date February 21, 1896, and reads:

"On a report dated 29th January, 1896, stating that he has had under consideration a memorial from the board of trade of the maritime provinces, province of New Brunswick, Nova Scoing attention to the fact that for some | culation which may explain the shortyears past, after the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, through Can- will be remembered that a few days proposition. adian freight, carried on steamers sub- ago the car of the minister of railsidized by the Canadian government, ways remained in Northumberland cerity of Dr. Pugsley, Mr. George after mails have been landed at a long enough for Mr. Emmerson to Robertson and the Berryman's Hall through port, has been landed and hold a meeting of leading liberals in shipped at a foreign port to the detri- the constituency. The minister adment of the maritime provinces, and vised these chiefs to get together and asking that this matter be taken into organize for the contest, promising to serious consideration, and that in fu- recognize the candidate who should ture subsidies be granted to steamers be chosen. But he is also reported to sailing between port or ports in the have said that he did not consider Mr. the people of Quebec and Ontario that United Kingdom and port or ports in Morrison to be so strong a candidate Canada only.

"The minister submits that he is of Newcastle convention seems to have that the time has arrived when there for congratulation that Mr. Morrissy are sufficient freights to and from Can- remains in public life. Mr. Loggie adian ports to fully warrant the gov- would have done much better to keep ernment to withhold subsidies to ves- up the contest for good government in son's half promise in Charlotte. sels sailing from, or landing at, any Fredericton than to be defeated in the foreign port on this continent, and it would be for the interests of Canada port bad government at Ottawa. were subsidized steamers required to sail to and from Canadian ports direct, not to effect existing contracts. York) are betting on Laurier.

"The minister recommends that a ony of this minute, if approved, be ommunicated in the usual manner to the secretary of the board of trade in the maritime provinces.

"The committee submith the above for your excellency's approval. It will be seen that the minister in charge decided upon this policy in January, or within two months after the Beaver line service was established At the time the order was passed this minister, the late Hon. Mr. Ives, made the announcement in the house in the course of a discussion introduced by

Mr. Hazen. He said:

"The government has just laid down as its policy that after the termination of the existing contracts no subsidy will be given to any line of steamers that touches at any other than a Canadian port on this side of the ocean. That is the settled policy of the government, and we trust that the clared policy, coupled with the proof of what has been done by the city of St. John, will lead to a very large increase of business for Canadian ports during he winter season."

It hardly needs to be said that the present government reversed this policy by renewing the arrangement with the Allan line, whereby ships with Canadian subsidies continued to go to Portland through the winter of 1896-97 If Mr. Carvell does not know this he should apologize to the people of Carleanother Post Office, the OLD AD- ton county for his ignorance. The excuse given by Mr. Fielding to the house was that the Allans ought to have longer notice than from February to December. It was a poor excuse, for the company had annual arrangements only, and there was nothing in the agreement calling for any notice.

The ministers now in office were eventually forced to carry out the policy of their predecessors as to steamships, but in their railway policy they made returns a thousand fold to their fortunate beneficiaries, the Grand Trunk company and the port of Port-

NORTHUMBERLAND.

Both parties in Northumberland have selected candidates. For the fourth time Mr. James Robinson leads the conservative party in a federal contest. He has always had large maorities, and was five hundred ahead on the last occasion. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Robinson is weaker or his opponents stronger thai four years ago. Mr. Robinson is on such good terms with men of both parties that occasionally some superficial person starts a story that he will not P. for Carleton, and Mr. F. B. Car- fight the liberal government any more. It is not his habit to contradict these county, addressed a public meeting at rumors. He simply goes to Ottawa Bristol. Mr. Smith in the course of and votes against the government polhis address stated that the late con- icy, as his election pledges and his servative government at Ottawa own convictions require him to do. passed an order in council terminat- When election time comes he is on ing the payment of mail subsidies to hand ready to defend his course and ships sailing from Portland. He also frank in his declaration that if electand as part of the Intercolonial would asserted that the present government ed he will do the same thing over open up to the government systems bec. The people of Quebec will be ing his eight years of service at Ottaon taking office did not carry out this again. So far as can be learned a policy, but continued for another large majority of the people of Northwinter the subsidies to the Allan boats | umberland are in sympathy with the party to which Mr. Robinson belongs,

Holding these views they have the order in council such as described had strongest grounds for supporting Mr. as it would be greatly to the benefit been passed by the conservatives, and Robinson, since his personal and also stated that the present govern- business relations he has everything ment had not continued the Portland to commend him. Whatever disputes and rivalries may be found in the other camp, it was shown yesterday absolutely correct. Consequently Mr. that Mr. Robinson has no competitor

On other occasions the Sun has The conservative government in the spoken well of Mr. Loggie, as all peoshould be made in the opposition delegation at Fredericton. That Mr. Logmunication which led Mr. Hazen to inform the St. John convention that he did not expect Mr. Loggie to be a can-

will find it difficult to justify an Sussex. abandonment of that undertaking and a request to the electors to send him voted against the amendment by which are "travelling in a luxuriously fitted If any member of the local oppo-2,601. It is in the usual form, bears up his work at Fredericton and seek- Smith, Grimmer, Clarke, Morrissy, sition would be excusable for giving Hill, ing election to Ottawa, it would be Mr. Glasier, Loggie Hartt and Morrison. John Morrissy. Mr. Morrissy was the candidate four years ago, in that sense the leader of his federal party, and has fought its battles on an opinion concernng a matter of fed- has been a railway man, except that Carthy. The latter resigned the Branmany occasions. composed of the several boards of the have expected the choice to fall upon that only a short time before the same him. It came near doing so, as he ministers had supported a resolution tia and Prince Edward Island, to his was only two votes below his sucexcellency the governor general, call- cessful competitor. A report is in cir- take over the Canada Eastern. There

as others who might be named. The

attempt to induce his county to sup-

THE REAL ISSUE.

Mr. McKeown and certain other government candidates in this province are going about pleading that the one issue in this campaign is whether New allowed to get off that way.

The real question is whether this great railway in this province and in several other states. elsewhere shall be owned by the people or by the Grand Trunk company. When Mr. McKeown gets ready to inswer the speech of "the man himself" he will see that while Mr. Blair was not convinced of the necessity of another railway through this province, he particularly and impressively pointed out, that if the line were found to be necessary, it was important to make it a government line.

Mr. Borden favors the shortening of the government route from Montreal to the sea wherever it is found that this can be done. But he holds that if business is to be taken from the existing line it should not be given to a company-owned competing route. Both statesmen see the absurdity of spending tens of millions to extend the in the most expensive way for through between the same points to put the Intercolonial out of business, and handing this shorter road over to the done the most to injure the Intercol-

This transfer of business is what Sir Wilfrid himself predicts. Mr. Borden and Mr. Blair take a somewhat differ-Trunk has a road from the Grand Trunk Pacific several hundred miles shorter still to its own port of Port-

The way to make the short line to build it for the government, and retain government control of the route all the way to the western wheat fields. shorter route than the present North Shore curve it will still be the people's

A PROOF OF INSINCERITY.

The government party in St. John has adopted a platform mostly borrowed from the conservatives. It seems that the party is now in favor of national ports, and of preferential trade. Having borrowed this much from the opposition party at Ottawa. Mr. McKeown and Mr. O'Brien, with the help of the attorney general, have borrowed from the local opposition a

New Brunswick Southern programme At the last session George Clarke, one of the Charlotte county members. moved a resolution pointing out that the N. B. Southern railway had important local and foreign connections, and productive territory. and that the transfer would benefit not only the people along the line but to be. a large part of the population of the province. The substantive part of the POLITICS AND THE COMMISSIONresolution said:

"Therefore resolved by this house that of the Maritime Provinces, particularly of the portion of country traversed by the said New Brunswick Southern railway, as well as of advantage to the Intercolonial railway and in the interest of the people of New Brunswick, this house would respectfully urge the federal government to acquire the New Brunswick Southern railway, provided that it can be secured at a fair and reasonable price. and to operate the same as part of the Intercolonial system."

The leader of the government opposed this resolution. He asked the house to pass an amendment stating

"It is not expedient for this house at the present time to express any opinion as to the advisability or other- that he expected to be the candidate wise of the Dominion government ac- of his party in Annapolis. quiring branch railways."

Every supporter of the provincial government in the house with the exception of Hon. Mr. Hill voted for the Labillois, Farris and der the present circumstances, that he John, Dr. Ruddick, and Mr. King of

the motion was side-tracked. The voters in the negative were Hon. Mr. Messrs. Hazen, Flemming. The amendment did not mean that He is the provincial government had constitutional reasons for refusing to express was no question of principle involved. age of ballots for Mr. Morrissy. It only a determination to head off the

party of this election.

#### ---A HUMILIATING PLEA.

government operation of railways in this country is impractiacble. At the must have consented to Mr. Emmer-

But why should government ownership in this country be impracticable? Governments within the British em-Portland, Maine, and Syracuse (New pire are operating 30,000 miles of rail-

usiness goes on. Are we so incapable

beat us in public administration? On the continent of Europe govern-Brunswick shall have more railways. railway, which is a large majority of the evening. On Saturday they were Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, in all the cial train to Boiestown, accompanied German states, in Roumania, Lussia, Norway and Switzerland, and partially But it seems that we in Canada have not brains enough to build and oper-

ate one line across our own country. MR. BORDEN IN MONTREAL.

The magnificent reception which fair minded people to the campaign of was told by the chairman that "he was government orators. Mr. Borden is the St. John. This announcement apsuch a campaign should be made. No John route is already established." free from sectionalism or from pre- be equally practicable. It will rejudice of race or creed. There is no broader-minded man in political life than he. Mr. Borden is a just man and one who will render justice to all assured parliament that it was admirclasses and creeds in this country. Interolonial to Montreal and equip it That fact is recognized in the great business, then building a shorter line French-Canadians than all the other city of Montreal, which contains more cities of Canada taken together. Mr. Borden has been daily increasing the number of his Quebec friends. They find very company which of all others has in him one man who expresses the same sentiments whether he speaks in English or French whether he talks in the Monument National or in some Ontario towns which are described by the govent view. They say that the Grand ernment press as Orange strongholds. Moreover, Mr. Borden has to an extraordinary degree won the respect and confidence of the business people Montreal is the greatest business centhrough this province do business is tre in Canada. It is the headquarters of more large interests than any other place. It is the greatest industrial cen-Then the traffic cannot be diverted to tre in the country. That community foreign ports. Then if it takes a controls more transportation interests, more financial institutions, more factories and more commerce than any other city or any other two cities in the dominion. Next to it is Toronto, and Mr. Borden is strong there also. The solid business men believe in him. They know that the affairs of Canada can be safely entrusted to a government with him at the head. They feel that the time is at hand when the country should be rescued from a government of speculators and promoters of particular private interests

Wthout doubt the appeals of La Canada and Le Soleil, and Mr. Choquette and his like, will be renewed with redoubled energy, now that Mr. Borden's shown. Probably these methods will be more or less effective in places where the people cannot easily learn the truth. But the time is past when that of other provinces, as in their own interests and the interests of the country at large they ought

ERS.

Mr. Wade, the chairman of the transcontinental construction commission, was perhaps the most active promoter of the railway deal in the house of commons after the premier and the minister of justice. The character of his campaign in the house was such that members suspected him of a stronger and more personal interest than that of a representation of the people. That was the reason Mr. Wade had occasion to deny in the construction commission. Mr. Wade was most positive in his declaration that he had no promise of appointment, and had no intimation that he would be offered an appointment. He

That was only a few months ago. Well, Mr. Wade is here. He is not Every member of the opposition fellow commissioners with their wives of 1892 and 1896. up private car."

Though the four commissioners now visiting this province have been placed in charge of the construction others are about to serve theirs.

least safe to say that the commissionexpert, enthusiastic and rather practical politicians.

It is one advantage of the appointment of commissioners to this type likely to be in the locality during the

Zealand, India and South Africa the the most good to the government and the party by which they were appointthat every other part of the empire can ston and Conners, conveniently foregathering with Mr. Costigan in his constituency. On Friday they were ments own and operate \$1,000 miles of at Woodstock, where they spent Apologists for the deal will not be the whole. It is done in Austria, in at Fredericton, and went out by spe-

by two active politicians connected with the party machine. Today the commission goes to Chipman. will find a sovernment candidate there and will be shown around by the gentleman who manages politics in that

It is not likely that any locality vis

ited by this commission will be dis

couraged by the suggestion that the Montreal gave to Mr. Borden on Sat- railway will not go their way. One of urday is the answer of a generous and the government organs in Fredericton satisfied in his own mind there would intolerance that has been made against be no engineering difficulties in buildhim by the government press and the ing the road down the valley of the last man in the world against whom pears under a heavy heading setting forth that the "practicability of the St. public man could be more absolutely hopes that the road across country will member that Mr. Emmerson declared in the house that he knew every foo of the country in the direct line be-

tween Grand Falls and Chipman and

able suited for the route of the transcontinental railway. On the other hand Mr. Gibson in his card to the electors of York calls at tention "to the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific trans-continental railway, the preliminary surveys for which the now being vigorously pushed in our province, and the main line of which it is believed by those competent to form a judgment upon the subject, is almost certain on account of the engineering difficulties that would be set a more northern route, to trav erse the valley of the river St. John. Politics is a great game and no one understands the play better than Chairman Wade and his associates who are now with us.

Among the strong and worthy men who have represented Kent county at Ottawa Hon. P. A. Landry and Mr. George V. McInerney may be mentioned here. Both of these representatives reflected lustre on the constituency, making it conspicuous and important. Judge Landry has been promoted to another sphere of usefulness and dignity. Mr. McInerney has again been asked to contest the county of his birth. That is an honor the more remarkable, as it was evidently unsought, and has gone to him without any sort of prearrangement.

Yet there is no one who deserves this nomination better. Mr. McInerney was defeated in 1900 by a combination of doubt that the full liberal vote of the canvasses, an exceedingly large financial appropriation, and the utmost possible use of railway and other patronpopularity in Montreal has been age. But even then he polled a splendid vote throughout the county. In his previous contest Mr. McInerney had a majority of more than five hun- spective support by influential ele- tion of the house of commons that Mr. the truth. But the time is past when the government can claim a solid Quedred against the same candidate. Durments of the population, both French whole Yukon country. That seems to wa Mr. McInerney held a position in the fighting line. The election of Mr. people. the very front rank of parliamentary Turgeon was accepted as a foregone

debates. vention have not been received, but it paign. He has against him a cammay be taken for granted that if Mr. paigner at least as good as himself. McInerney has undertaken the Mr. Turgeon is not without ability. contest in Kent he will make but he has made a good many misit a strong one. The county is takes not only in his handling of fedproperly liberal conservative,. and eral patronage, but in his interference who handed Gamey the memorable letif the sentiment of the people is with the provincial elections. Two ter to be signed. adequately expressed an opponent of years ago Mr. Turgeon made the local the present government will represent fight his own. He selected three can-Kent. The Sun happens to know that didates, and waged a war of exter- that Mr. Emmerson will have a ma-Mr. McInerney would be more than mination against the provincial repre- jority of 600 in Dorchester parish, and willing to give his influence and to as- sentatives of the previous term. There sist in the campaign a conservative was no political reason for this action, candidate of the Acadian race. But as the men whom he tried to destroy most emphatic way that he had any in the convention by which he was were all supporters of the provincial intention of accepting a place on the selected the French speaking delegates government of which Mr. Turgeon must have been in a large majority, professed to be a friend. The result and the choice was unanimous.

Before this convention there were the candidates whom he supported. two candidates in the field, both sup- though all of them were probably deporters of the government. Mr. Le- serving men, who were undoubtedly Blanc, who sat in the last parliament, injured more than they were assisted was equally strong in the statement is said to have lost a good many friends by his remarkable use of the patronage at his disposal, and as he be admitted that the complete failure has not taken much interest in larger of the enterprise did not speak well questions politics has been concentrat- for Mr. Turgeon's prestige. ed on the small ones. His liberal comcandidate for Annapolis. He is petitor, Mr. Hebert, developed a good deal of strength in the last provincial election and in the municipal contests in which he has been engaged. As bethe transcontinental railway. His sal- | ween him and Mr. Le Blanc it is hard ary is a little larger than that of the to say which is the stronger. But if minister of railways. As one of the the people of Kent desire to make government organs states, he and his do better than to repeat the proceeding

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IN THE WEST.

In the general election of 1896 Maniof the railway from Winnipeg to toba elected four conservatives, one Moncton not one of them is or ever liberal, and the late Dalton Mc-One would rather eral policy. That is proved by the fact Mr. Wade as solicitor was once redon seat for which Mr. Sifton was receiver of a line between Middleton turned in the by-election. The one liband Lunenburg, and thus became for eral was Mr. R. L. Richardson of Lisa time the manager of that little road. gar, then and now editor of the Winni-That is his apprenticeship. The peg Tribune. At that time, and during many years of opposition, the Tri-But they are not amateurs in poli- bune was the journal which upheld the tics. Commissioner Wade is a politi- liberal cause throughout the west, and al manager of great skill and of Mr. Richardson went to Ottawa beconsiderable experience. Another com- lieving that the time had come when missioner appears somewhat conspicu- the party could do the things which ously in the affidavit wherein Pritch- had been promised. He gave the govett confesses and explains the ballot ernment strong support until the 000,000 in wages alone. But hundreds box manipulation in Brockville and Yukon railway deal proved too much of thousands for a number of years! other constituencies. Whether this for him. He opposed this and the And think of the other items! affidavit was true or false would have Crow's Nest deal, and refused to supopinion that the view taken by the given effect to the minister's disfavor. same time he has caused the Canada and West Huron investigation had the investigation of certain charges. try to stop the procession of electors However that may be, it is a matter Eastern and Drummond counties roads not been choked off, but it stands toOtherwise he was a loyal supporter of toward the conservative party. Incihis party. But Mr. Sifton wanted him dentally Dr. Borden may be going to vention Mr. Morrissy got the largest ers were down to a few months ago defeated, and though Mr. Richardson do something about the drill shed. Sir number of votes. He was defeated in was elected in 1900 by a greatly in- Wilfrid Laurier cannot get away, but the second ballot by a union of certain creased majority, he was pursued un- he can repeat his Grand Trunk Pacific other forces against him. til the seat was vacated and captured. Mr. Richardson is not now a candi-

was nominated for Souris, but declined, accepting nomination in Brandon as an independent candidate against Mr. Sifton. The principal plank in his platform is government ownership of the proposed transcontinental railway, and as that is the conservative policy, the opposition is supporting Mr. Richardson. In his address to the electors of Brandon, Mr. Richardson is thus reported:

"Mr. Richardson gave a rapid review of the facts relating to public ownership. Outside of Canada Great Britain and the States, there were 84.834 miles of road owned by private corporations, and 146,813 owned by the state. Of 52 countries, 42 have publicowned railways and but ten have private, 21 have public railways only and nine rely on private railways. Belgium owns 2,512 miles of her railways, and usually makes from ten to fifteen millions a year net out of their operation. Germany owns her own railways, makes a hundred and eighty millions a year out of them, and carries 60 per cent of the people for a quarter of a cent a mile. Russia owns most of her railways, and is paying off the national debt with the net earnings, which, in 1897-8-9, averaged \$74.-000,000. Rates are so low as being be yond the criticism of the miser The Australian colonies pay interest at three and a half per cent on all their railways, which are very low. And so it was all along the line. Whilst public ownership is making immense strides all over the world and countries are freeing themselves, here in Canada were were about to shackle ourselves for a whole century. Would the people stand for it? The speaker believed they would not." -+-+

MR. ROBINSON IS SAFE

Though the Fredericton Gleaner is warm supporter of the government it has not not much hope of the defeat of Mr. James Robinson in Northumberland. The Gleaner says:

"Mr. Loggie's acceptance of the liberal nomination will make a vacancy in the representation of Northumberland in the provincial legislature. Mr. Loggie will go into the fight with all the energy he possesses, but the party organization will be somewhat handicapped by the apparent dissension in the ranks, the evidence of which lies in the action of Mr. Morrissy and his friends at the convention. The liberals of Northumberland have not been a united party of late years. It was so in Mr. Blair's time. He failed to remove whatever difficulties exist- Mr. Blair did not fully understand the ed, and while they are not quite so apparent today the friction is nevertheless uncomfortable. The contest will be fought to a finish, but we county will be brought out under the conditions existing at present."

THE CAMPAIGN IN GLOUCESTER.

conclusion four years ago. There will Full particulars of Saturday's con- be no such concession in this camof his interference was the defeat of by Mr. Turgeon's intervention. It will

Narcisse Landry, LL. B., K. C., is a brother of Judge Landry, and has about a Syracuse (New York) man who much of the oratorical gift of the elder | wants to bet \$100,000 that the Canmember of the family. He adopted adian government will be sustained. the same profession and has been a This may or may not be true, but twenty-five years. Practically the Syracuse is a great manufacturing whole of his professional life has been city, and stands to gain many hunspent in Gloucester, though he is a dreds of thousands by the maintennative of Westmorland. Mr. Landry ance of existing conditions. has been something of a journalist also, and is a capital speaker and writer both in French and English. It are trying to prove by Mr. Emmeris evident that Gloucester will suffer o loss in influence by the return of Mr. Landry in the place lately occu- that government railways are unprofitpied by Mr. Turgeon. It is a little early in the campaign to make predictions. Those who make them for except to his favorites? political effect can do so without information. But at present it may be said that Mr. Landry starts out under the most encouraging auspices.

The Fredericton Gleaner tells us that ber his present prediction of a governthe Grand Trunk Pacific construction | ment majority from New Brunswck. will employ hundreds of thousands of men for some years. If this is so Mr. Borden and Mr. Blair must revise and only place where leading liberals are increase their estimate of the cost. leaving their party. Only one hundred thousand men, including mechanics, employed for only one year will require more than \$50,- this province to be an election fake

ejaculation, "Pray, heaven, they may not be too late."

way. In all the Australian states, New on the eve of an election that they are his former constituency is divided. He ada is the private car industry,

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

Of America Use Pe-ru-na For All Catarrhal Diseases:



Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, Presider Woman's Benevolent Association, 321 Jackson Park Terrace, Woodlawn Chicago, Ill., says:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks and nothing helped me until tried Peruna. I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored."-Henrietta A. S. Marsh.

La Grippe is epidemic catarrh. Peruna is of national fame as a sure cure for catarrh in all phases and stages. If you do not-derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will. be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Mr. Alexander Gibson, the government candidate in York, and Mr. Walter Trueman of St. John, have reached the charitable conclusion that Grand Trunk Pacific scheme when he condemned that measure. It is evident that the government made a mistake in appointing Mr. Blair to the head of the railway commission when better authorities were available.

Dr. Thompson, a native of Hants county, is the opposition candidate for the Yukon district. He says that if The nomination of Mr. Narcisse elected he will not only support Mr. Landry in Gloucester and his pro- Borden, but will prove to the satisfac and English, brings that county into be the common opinion of the Yukon

Mr. Aylesworth, the new minister Without office, is about to be defeated in Durham. He has been a little too close to the Ross government machine for his own good. Mr Avlesworth seems to have been a confidential advisor of Minister Stratton in the Gamey conspiracy, and was the man

The Moncton Transcript has decided 1,400 in Moncton, Salsbury and Petitcodiac. That makes 2,000, the same that Mr. McKeown was to have had in St. John last winter. This is a favorite majority for Mr. Emmerson.

Mr. Gibson has issued an election card, in which he tells the people of York that the Grand Trunk Pacific will follow the river route. If that happens it will be in spite of Mr. Gibson's own vote. He voted against Mr. Fowler's amendment requiring the road to be built by the St. John valley.

Government papers have a big story

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding son's experience with the Intercolonial able. Who expected the two price minister to make anything profitable

Mr. Emmerson says that he cannot remember predicting a majority of two thousand in the St. John by-election, Six months hence he will not remem-

It is evident that St. John is not the The Fredericton Herald invites all

who believe the railway surveys in to consult Chief Commissioner Wade. And suppose they do? Mr. Wade might about his own appointment.

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Mr. Emmerson has been asked to go to Restigouche to do something with campaign where their presence will do date for any of the ridings into which The most flourishing industry in Can-Mr. Murray. If he goes he is almost

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# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

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

The remains of Alfred Linton, the victim of the Indiantown drowning accident, were taken to his home at Greenwich, Kings county, on the str. Plaine yesterday. His mother went to er home yesterday morning.

AN UGLY FAMIL of skin diseases the one generally described by the word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is completely cured by Weaver's Cerate used connection with Weaver's Syrup.

H. St. Clair Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Macgregor of San Francisco, Mrs. Wm. Armstrong of Montrose Pa., and Mrs. J. W. Brooks of Germantown, Pa., are at the Royal. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. acgregor are natives of Cape Breton. and intend visiting their old home.

liss Eva Booth, the retiring head of the Salvation Army in Canada, ad-House Sunday. The Opera House on both occasions was crowded as it never was before. The eloquent words of the speaker held all in unfading interest.

### IN WOMAN'S FAVOR

Few treatments stand so high in woman's favor as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This is not only because of the to about two weeks previous, and who extraordinary control which this preparaton has over diseases and westkness peculiar to women, but also beause of its power as a tissue Luilder. weighing yourself while using Dr. alded to the body.

## Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 17 .- With was one of the most unpleasant days finding of the body of the infant. of the season. A considerable quantity of snow fell on the Caledonia

Work on the new lighthouse at Cape Enrage is progressing well. The brought to light. building is erected and lantern set up, and the light will be installed within week or two. The old lamp and lenses will be used. The building. which is nearly on the site of the old me, is square instead of octagonal, and is considerably higher than the former building, being twenty-one feet | der arrest on suspicion. from the sills to the deck. H. V. Coonan of Hopewell Cape and Bert Downey of Harvey are doing the

Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, has returned from a few weeks' vacation, and was in his old place yesterday. The reverend doctor's discourse in the afternoon was based on the words, "Righteousness xalteth a nation," and was a vigorous denunciation of the evils of the political corruption of the present day. he speaker deplored the extreme artyism that prompted citizens to question of union with the F. C. Bapsts, the voice being unanimous in

favor of the plan of union. The death of Mrs. Hall wife of W. S. Hall, railway mail clerk, which ocurred yesterday at her home at Alhert, calls forth general and sincere regret from her many friends and acquaintances, as well as very deep sympathy throughout the community

for the bereaved family. Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland has gone Petitcodiac to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. D. D. McDonald. Mrs. P. C. Robinson is visiting in St. David Stewart of Campbellton spent Sunday in the village. George Dawes of the National Life Assurnce Co., St. John, was in the county

Rev. Mr. McConnell of the Central Tethodist church, Moncton, is to lecure at Albert on Wednesday evening oct. 19th, on The Story of Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo.

A feature of the service in St. John's hurch last evening was a beautifully ndered solo, entitled Face to Face, Mrs. C. Allison Peck of Hillsboro. W. A. Trueman and C. A. Peck, C., went to St. John today.

Jack Boyle of Albert, who has been pending some week home, left today o resume his duties as relieving opertor on the I. C. R., northern division. Barkhouse, foreman for Capt. R. C. Bacon, Moncton, has a rew at work putting Sparham roofing the Albert Mfg. Co.'s mills at

McClelan's lumber crew have gone to the woods again on the Shepody

The winter time table of the S. & railway went into effect today. Frains will leave Albert for Salisbury 6.30 a. m., connecting with the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sussex.

section foreman on the I. C. R., died for months incapable of digesting the the age of 56 years. He had been ill known reason that in Grape-Nuts all only a few days with pneumonia. De- the starches have been transformed morning after a ten mile row . the I. C. R. for 36 years, was a mem- the first stage of digestion has been sides his widow, three daughters, Mrs. fore anyone, no matter how weak the the men were below, it was discovered of George Campbell. Geo. Palmer of Monoton, Daisy and stomach, can handle it and grow that the vesesl was leaking, and so Marion at home; and three sons, Stan- strong, for all the norishment is still quickly did she settle that the crew ley of Maccan, N. S. Harry of Campbellton, and Harold of Moncton. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 days' trial proves. o'clock p. m. Interment at Kirk Hill

# SUSPECT ARRESTED.

On a Serious Charge.

Inquest in the Case of the Child Found in a Furnace Brings Out Some Strong Evidence.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 17 .- A girl named Linda Drosse, a domestic, working for the past two weeks for J. N. W. Winslow, and for some years previous for G. W. Vanwart, has been arrested on suspicion of being the mother of the child found in a furnace yesterday, and having murdered it and placed the body where it was

Coroner W. W. Hay began an inves tigation this morning. Mr. Vanwart, the first witness, said that yesterday morning he went down to the furnace with his man, named Robert Magee. He told Magee to clean out the furnace preparatory to building a fire. The body of an infant was found. He had suspected a domestic who had been in his employ up had been working at J. N. W. Winslow's, but sleeping at his home, of being enceinte and had accused her of it, and she had admitted that she was. When he found the body he callase's Nerve Food you can prove ed to her in her room, she was in bed, new flesh and weight is being and told her of what he had discovered. She told him to do with it what he liked. Her name was Linda Drosse. J. N. W. Winslow said that Linda Drosse worked at his house as a do-

in the morning to eight in the even rain and snow and wind, Saturday orating that of Mr. Vanwart as to the

mestic for the past two months. She

worked every day from half-past six

The inquest was continued this afternoon, those being examined being Mrs. G. W. Vanwart, Mrs. J. N. W Walter Steeves of Salem, another of Winslow, and a domestic of Mrs. Vanthe typhoid fever patients, died at his wart's, Alice Hancock, by name. The home last week. Several others who evidence given by Mrs. Vanwart and er afflicted with the disease are quite Mrs. Winslow was on the same lines as that testified to by their husbands this morning, and no new facts were

The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. In the meanwhile a post mortem examination will be held. At the inquest the crown was represented by W. P. Jones. T. C. L. Ketchum was present on behalf of Linda Drosse, un-

# SOUP ; PAP NEXT.

The Man From Montreal is Expected of Spending Money.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 17 .- G. W. Ganong and T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., follow a party, no matter whither it have returned from a tour of the isled, or the character of the men that lands, where they were everywhere controlled it, and a strong endorsa- greeted with enthusiasm, and it is contion was given of the resolutions re- dently expected that the island parishes cently adopted by the clergymen of will give an increased conservative Sussex in advocacy of purity in elec- vote From all parts of the mainland and openly boast of the amount of money they will have to spend. A which the hungry voters are fed.

# PREFERS TWO CHANCES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 .- Solicitor General Lemieux has finally decided to run in Nicolet as well as Gaspe. The election in the latter constituency taking place at a later date. In Nicolet his opponent will be the late member, George Ball, and in Gaspe, Thomas A'Hearn, a Montreal newspaper man and a native of the county.

### SAFEST FOOD In Any Time of Trouble Is Grapa-Nuts.

Food to rebuild the strength and that is pre-digested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all diges tible nourishment. A woman who

used it savs: "Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak,

helpless wreck. "I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought orning trains of the I. C. R., and delicious as could be, but it also made eaching Albert on the return trip at me perfectly well and strong again, so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever, like some other diseases, attacks the bowels and frequent-SUSSEX, Oct. 17.—Charles Brown, ly sets up bleeding and makes them eased had been in in the employ of into grape sugar. This means that of the Foresters' Lodge and of mechanically accomplished in Grape-Royal Templars. He leaves, be- Nuts food at the factories and there-

there. There's a sound reason and ten Get the famous little book, "The effects.

# A GOOD MARINER.

Woodstock Domestic Held Captain Williams Had a Splendid Reputation.

> Although but a Young Man He Was Looked Up to by All-His Body Not Recovered.

Mrs. Williams, the wife of the late Capt. Lee Woodman Williams of the Elwood Burton, received word yesternot been recovered. The body of the cook has been washed ashore, and the present, at the scene of the wreck, in order to identify any bodies which may be washed ashore. Mrs. Williams



is almost prostrated with grief at the terrible tragedy which has so soon destroyed her hopes of married life. They were but a young couple and have been married less than a year. The captain was about twenty-nine years of age, but in spite of his youth ha scommanded ships for some time. His father, Capt. Thos. Williams, is a Carleton man, and his son was born there. Capt. Williams is at present away at sea, and will have a sad

The late captain had been brought up to the sea, and was regarded by his fellow sailors as a most competent mariner. For some time he commanded the Adelene, and this, his first trip on the Elwood Burton, was also his

His wife is living at her home in the flat above her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Giggey of 77 Ludlow street, Carleton. Although she is bearing her great sorrow bravely, she is very much distressed, and can hardly talk of the sad occurrence without breaking into tears.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15.-Mate Judson Stackhouse and two sailors were ons. At the close of Pastor Brown's Mr. Ganong will receive increased sup- washed ashore at the Peaked Hill bar service the church took a vote on the port. The liberals place their entire life station today from the wreck of confidence in the powel of the barrel, the three-masted schooner Elwood

Capt. Lee Woodman Williams and new feature in the campaign work here the other three sailors were drowned is the opening if a free soup kitchen at when the schooner was pounded to pieces on the outer edge of the inner bar at Peaked Hill.

The Burton, bound from St. John, N. B., for New York with a cargo of laths, was blown on to the inner bar in a terrific storm. The wind was blowing 53 miles an hour from the northeast. The schooner struck at eieven o'clock at

By the time the patrol from Peaked Hill bar life station sighted the wreck and may last for years. it had been reduced to a bare hull.

fast pounding to pieces. The captain and crew it was later found had tried to save themselves on pieces of wreckage. Three were washed in shore far enough for the life savers to rush into the surf and pull them to safety. The captain and three sailors were drowned in the flerce waves rolling between the shore and

the inner bar. The schooner Elwood Burton left St. Stetson, Cutler Co. Her crew, besides her captain, was as follows:

Everett, Mass. Almon Bodge, cook, aged 47, of Sackville. Lockeport, N. S. J. Jorgensen, A. B., aged 28, Den-

mark. A. Janson, A. B., aged 25, Sweden, Frank Halers, A. B., aged 25, Swed-

N. Leer, A. B., aged 62, of Holland. She was owned by C. W. Crane & Co., of New York and was not insured. The cargo was covered by insurance. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Oct. 16 .-

The entire crew of the little fishing schooner Clara, of Manchester, Mass., were obliged to take hastily to their dories in Point Judith channel during the night, while their vessel, which on Sunday, at 1 o'clock in the after starches and therefore pre-dgested had suddenly sprung a leak, sank as oon, at his residence, Pitt street, at Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the well the last man was going over the side. They all reached here in safety this The Clara had been fishing about Block Island in quite a heavy sea. Bride. About midnight, while nearly all of

had to work so quickly in getting

### IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Cape Breton Will Probably Return Four Conservatives

day that the body of her husband had on Saturday night, among the speakers was R. H. Butts, one of the leading barristers at the Cape Breton bar, mate has orders to remain, for the and a life-long liberal, who for the first time took his stand upon the conservative platform and formally renounced his allegiance to the liberal the liberal party, but the liberal party had left him.

> Ex-Sheriff Dunlop of Victoria county said that the entire forces of Hon. Wm Ross would be given to McCormack. He said the people of good old Victoria county are going to resent the actions of those men who had done so much towards bringing the gray hairs of Hon. William Ross to a political

tion Before a Man is Dismissed.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 17 .- Herbert Ross, the victim of the accident day night, died at the Chipman hospital, St. Stephen, at five a. m. yester-

day. His sister, Mary was by his death bed. The remains were brought here last evening. A coroner's inquest is to be held. Harry Gove. M. D. coro ner, empannelled jurors as follows: Robert Billings (foreman), John W. Ross, Kenneth McLaren, P. G. Hanson, Joseph Handy, James McDowell and John McFarlane.

# TRIED TO KILL HIM.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16 .- Dick Godfrey, a colored man at Bear River, tried to kill James Mullen by striking him with an axe because Mullen refused to allow Godfrey to take away wood from the mill. The colored man

WHEN YOUR CHILD SUFFERS For lack of knowledge of the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, many a mother has been worr The Peaked Hill bar makes one of out in the effort to relieve her child the most dangerous spots on the Cape of suffering. Eczema, scald head and Ccd coast. It is known as the "Ocean other forms of itching skn disease are Graveyard" among the government life common to children, especially during savers. The men on the Burton had the teething period. Though readily no chance to give signals of distress. cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. eczema, if neglected, becomes chronic

# Sackville.

Fred Fawcett, was solemnized at the tion of Hiram Greenlow, who lived on Wednesday evening. Rev. E. L. John on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, with a Steeves was the officiating clergyman. and called Dr. J. A. Wade and others. cargo of 1,826,800 laths, shipped by After the ceremony about forty invited The patient was sent to the Chipman guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. The bride received many valu- Malloy's stable was secured, and the Mrs. Fawcett will reside at Upper

> was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when Eva J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Andrew J. Jackson. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk, wore a bridal veil and carried a magnificent bouquet of roses. The ceremony was the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiful supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left on the maritime express for an extended honeymoon

Dr. J. O. Calkin is at Boston taking a special course.

guest at the ladies' college. Rev. J. Hayes of Annapolis, N. S., is spending some days in Sackville as half way between Point Judith and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mc- drews, where amongst her friends and E. J. Sheldon of Boston is the guest

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE people are very trying to live with, we speak feeloverboard the dories that none of them |ingly: to all such we recommend "The was able to save any of his personal D & L" Emulsion. It is prescribed by the leading physicians and used in

down to her guards, and as the last man jumped into the boat she lurched forward and sank in 20 fathoms of

Captain Granville Palmer collected his boats as his little schooner disappeared, and headed for the basin. It was a ten mile pull against a hard sea and all the fishermen were exhausted when they finally gained the harbor. The New Shoreham life savers assisted them to the station, where they were made comfortable.

The Clara had a complete outfit of fishing gear. She was about 10 tons burden, 41 feet over all, and was built in Marblehead in 1878.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16.-At a big conservative meeting in North Sydney party. Mr. Butts said he had not left

There seems no doubt that Cape Breton Island will send a solid delegation of four members to support R. L. Borden. The reports from all parts ar exceedingly encouraging and in many quarters the liberals already concede

### I. C. R. MACHINISTS KICK.

MONCTON, Oct. 16. - Alexander Champion, second vice-president of the Order of International Machinists, arrived in town on Saturday to asist the local union in pressing their claims on the I. C. R. management for a higher wage schedule and other betterments. The machinists have been pressing the claims for a year or more but so far without success. The clause to which the minister objected most strongly was one providing for an in vestigation before dismissal. This clause the members of the union conrefuse to accept the compromise suggested. Mr. Champion will have conference with Supt. Joughins on

# RESULTED FATALLY.

St. Mark's Church, Mount Whatley, Siddall, was united in marriage to ternal injury. performed by Rev. C. R. Quinn, after which the wedding party repaired to ported to the department the carry-

Rev. W. Lawson of Bayfield is a

spend a few weeks visiting her son who knew her. The remains were in-Charles and Mrs. Small. Road to Wellville," in each package. By the time the last boat had been the principal hospitals.

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# GREATER OAK HALL.

T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., accompanied

Goodwill Douglass, the plumber, has

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Oct. 10 .-

een visiting Mrs. Harry Harrison at

Miss Mary E. Harrison, deaconess of

Captain and Mrs. Shields have gone

Mrs. Vandine and G. R. Smith of

Mrs. Treadwell has been quite ill,

It is said the usual ante-election

Miss Emma Harrison of St. John

spent last week with Mrs. Archibald

in the back and the next morning you!

have lumbago, Rub well and often with

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, Oct. 16 .- Mr. and

all soreness is banished.

the woodlands back of Portobello.

Harrison.

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turned to New York.

# St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 14.-A most

Hudson river. regrettable accident occurred at the Johnson Cove bridge, parish of St. Croix, on the highway between St. Andrews and St. Stephen, on Wednesto Lynn, Mass. day night, by which the enterprising firm of W. F. Kennedy & Co., livery boy, was in town this week renewing stable men, lost one valuable horse and had another seriouly crippled, besides a double seated carriage practilocation, New York. cally destroyed, involving a loss to the firm estimated at five hundred Mills of St. Stephen are in town to- decided to spend their honeymoon dollars, as well as the serious wounding of their driver, Herbert Ross, whose escape from instant death was G. W. Ganong, conservative stand-miraculous. The accident occurred thus ard bearer for Charlotte county to wise: On Wednesday afternoon driver Grand Manan. They crossed to the Ross started for St. Stephen, with W. island in the steamer running in place C. H. Grimmer and another gentleman to the Aurora. as passengers. The journey, as it was made in daylight, was accomplished arrived home from Portland. Mr. without any untoward accident. On Douglass, who had a surgical operathe return trip, between nine and ten tion performed, is improving. o'clock p. m., it is supposed that Ross reached the vicinity of the Johnson Cove bridge, carried away four weeks ago by a freshet. In the darkness of the night, represented by those who were out of doors as pitch dark, the Rev. E. W. Gardner of Labrador has driver failed to catch the turnout to Butternut Grove. the temporary roadway established since the washout of the bridge, drove the Church of England, has returned down the very steep descent of road to Toronto and will take a position at leading thereto, and the horses went through the only defence erected to Parkdale for the winter. prevent travellers driving into the gulf caused by the washout, some 25 been staying with Mrs. A. R. Lovely, feet deep. The driver was thrown out, left for home last week. his chin bone and jaws broken into several pieces. He recovered con-Fredericton on the 4th instant was at-SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 14.—The sciousness three hours later. He cried tended by a number of the residents marriage of Myrtle Wheaton and C. out for help and attracted the attenhome of the bride's parents, Mr. and near by, who assisted the wounded to Grand Mrs. Bedford Wheaton, Mount View, man to his house. Mr. Greenlow pedition. to Grand Lake on a moose hunting exdrove into St. Andrews, four miles, The patient was sent to the Chipman Sundays in the woods in this vicinity, as the sound of guns is sometimes hospital, St. Stephen. A carriage from heard on the first day of the week. J. W. Stackhouse, mate, aged 22, of able and useful presents. Mr. and patient, accompanied by B. F. De- The offence is generally supposed to and soft wood. Apply at place or to Wolfe and F. Kennedy, was taken to be committed by visiting sportsmen. the hospital. A surgical operation was performed and a number of broken Fredericton visited G. A. Treadwell on pieces of bone removed. At last re- Friday. ports Ross was resting easily, and the but has improved slightly under the treatment of Dr. Harry McNally.

doctor thought he had received no in-It is now up to Mr. Labillois to state why steps were not at once taken to safeguard the public from such accidents. The proper officer in St. Croix is said to have promptly reing away of the bridge. Why then should nearly a sacrifice of life and destruction of private valuable property be required to take place before repairs were made so as to make the Perry Davis' Painkiller, and you will occurrence of such accidents impos- be astonished to find out how quickly sible? The public demands an an-

Mrs. R. A. Clarke has gone to Wir nipeg, Man., to re in her husband. Mrs. Clarke is a native of St. Anassociates she was very popular. She Mrs. Henry Lambert of Woodward's was for a considerable time a mem- Cove have the sympathy of the entire ber of the typographical staff of the community in their recent sad bereavement, having lost their little daughter Stella. She was a bright, Beacon, and since her marriage a valued member of the Kirk choir. Mrs. Small has gone to Boston to loveable child, and a favorite with all

mer here visiting her parents, Capt. by Rev. A. M. McNineth.

A SOCIETY WEDDING. It is supposed that an interesting E. A. Cockburn has returned after wedding took place at Bloomfield yesa pleasant vacation, during which he visited Boston, Albany and New Miss Sarah Watts, colored, and Wil-York, and enjoyed a trip down the liam Maurice, a white man. Maurice has been in jail more than once, and William, youngest son of Prof. last time, about three months ago, he Rooney, after an enjoyable visit to his broke away from the Rock Candy father and native town, has returned Mine. Miss Watts is a popular member of Sheffield street society, and the Charles Holden, an old St. Andrews inhabitants of that street were going to give them a good time on their reacquaintance with old friends. He turn. The police also were waiting has left on his return to his present | their return. They wished Maurice to join the Rock Candy Mine once more.

# MONEY TO LOAN.

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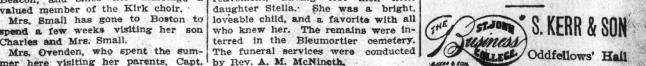
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HARTLAND, Oct. 12.—The private car of Hon. H. R. Emmerson passed through here today attached to the C. P. R. express, Mr. Emmerson being called here to smooth the trouble existing between H. H. McCain and F. B. Carvell, the liberal candidate for this his opposition to Mr. Carvell.

The central office of the Union Telephone Co. has been changed from W.

The first story of J. T. T. Carr's brick

building is completed. F. H. Hale and J. Chipman Hartley Woodstock passed through here today to attend a public meeting at Florenceville this evening. Mrs. Thos. Hammond is visiting

friends at Van Buren, Me. RICHIBUCTO. Oct. 13-John O'Leary was married on Tuesday morning to say it is a most creditable job.

Helen, daughter of Elias Amireaux.

Messrs. Orchard and Gunte Rev. H. A. Meek performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parhas resided for the past ten years. R. O'Leary returned yesterday from

Mrs. Meek, wife of Rev. H. A. Meek, returned yesterday from a visit to her

parents in Quebec A car partly loaded with coal, while being shunted down the railway wharf on Tuesday, went over into the chantwo steamboats, the Champlain and nel. A gang of men are now at work Beatrice E. Waring, each have their Milistream about two years ago, start-

raising it. JEMSEG, Oct. 10.- Mrs. A. E. Erb many friends are doing well for him, up quite a large trade, but on account and children / are visiting Mrs. Erb's and consequently his steamer, the parents, Captain and Mrs. M. S. Olm- Beatrice E. Waring, gets the greater interests here. It is uncertain whether stead. She has spent the last six share of the freight. It is understood months with her husband, who is the May Queen will be in readiness for cpatain of the schooner Joseph Hay, the route on Saturday next. and has been trading between Cuba

and the Gulf ports. trial of William Ellsmoor at the circuit court, indicted for bringing stolen goods into Canada, resulted today in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was discharged, and the court ad-

journed sine die. Jacob Toal last week shot a bull moose in the woods at Tiskehegan, by steamer Champlain on Monday. Charlotte county. He brought it to Henry Durost, who went to St. John town. The head he has kept to get mounted; the antlers have a spread the Beatrice E. Waring. Our teacher, of 40 inches. The carcase weighed Miss Ruth Belyea, and Mrs. H. E. Sheriff Stuart, and the balance to visit to Fredericton. other parties in town. Jake says the woods are full of them.

Treadwell. steamer H. F. Eaton in order to take Hattie Orchard. the Aurora for the island, Mr. Ganong assisted by T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., of organizer for the I. O. G. T., very acthis town, held a political meeting in ceptably filled thte pulpit of Mill Cove Bocabec last evening, which was large- Baptist church on Sunday morning last Those present pledged at 11 o'clock. that they would vote and work for the election of G. W. Ganong.

eral candidate, was in St. Andrews to their annual session at the Grammar taken to the woods. lished in J. T. Ross' store.

The committee room for the conservatives is located in the store between chosen secretary. the Western Union Telegraph office and the custom house.

Chief Justice Tuck returned to St. John by C. P. R. this evening. the harbor: case in this afternoon.

York mate of the Calais schooner sent. Stuart. be pleased to learn that he is conval- Friday of September.

fever. been undergoing treatment for some were greatly enjoyed by those who months past in Dr. King's private heard him. hospital in Portland, Me., will have to

undergo another operation. called to Portland to attend the fun- papers were discussed in an interesting eral of his mother, who died in that city yesterday. He left on the sad read a paper on "Primary Reading,"

mission by C. P. R. last night and will which aroused a general discussion. probably be present when the surgical operation is performed on his wife. ed by the citizens of Andover and a HILLSBORO, Oct. 13.-G. W. Fow- cordial vote of thanks was passed by ler. M. P., conservative candidate for

Kings-Albert, and R. W. Hewson of Moncton addressed a representative meeting in the hall on Tuesday evening. Coun. Jordan Steeves was chairman. The above gentlemen also addressed a large meeting at Hopewell Cape on Wednesday eyening.

L. F. Wood, proprietor of the Prince Albert, and Harry Burns are ill with The new rink is fast coming into

shape. I. S. Dawson is the contractor. Miss Blanche Blake is in Boston. on Taylor of Moncton spent Sunday last in town.

J. J. English of the Sun staff, St. John, is in town, the guest of his mother. Dr. White of Moncton was in town on Wednesday.

A rifle club is being formed here. F. Blake has left for Chipman to in the G. T. P. survey. Mrs. Dr. Marven of P. E. I. was in

town this week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marven. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steeves return

ed home from a visit to St. John and Sussex on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherwood returned today from a week's visit to Montreal.

Miss Colpitts, who has been teaching here, returned to Acadia College on Wednesday. Hon, H. R. Emmerson addresses

public meeting here on Saturday even-Dr. Carnwath of Riverside was in town this week.

Wm. Starratt of the Hill and C. A. Peck, K. C., were in town this week. R. W. L. Tibbitts, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick at Riverside, was in town recently. The new court house at the Cane is

about finished and is a dandy, much larger than the old one.

Miss Kate Ward, assistant in the post office, spent Sunday in Moncton. The social at I. N. Gross' in Surrey was a splendid success, a large num

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 12. -The wet weather of the past few days is seriously retarding potato digging

# PROVINCIAL NEWS SUNLIGHT UAP EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by carvell, the liberal candidate for this county. Mr. McCain is persistent in his opposition to Mr. Carvell.

Mrs. W. W. Ross will leave for Bosany form of adulteration whatsoever, ton today, intending to stay several or contains any injurious chemicals. Ask for the Octagon Bar.

W. Ross' to Charles Hunt's jewelry the potatoes rotting. Late potatoes are a good yield. Election matters are uncommonly quiet about here. We think such a stillness is ominous of lack of liberal

strength, although some of the leaders of that party are sanguine of Dr. Hay's election in Queens-Sunbury. Messrs. Palmer and McLaughlin have about completed the building of the high water wharf here, and we must

Messrs. Orchard and Gunter have commenced work on the new crossway and wharf at Upper Jemseg for which ents. The newly married couple left on they secured the contract. It is underthe train for Tacoma, where the groom stood the contract figure was between \$1,800 and \$1,900.

Deer and moose are very plentiful a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. about here this fall. Three moose one Geo. V. McInerney of St. John is in night recently went into E. J. Wright's garden and within eight yards of his house. The local Nimrods are having good success bagging black ducks, which are numerous.

Large shipments of farm produce are

W. A. Ferris is suffering from abscess of the eye and is also in poor health. attending him.

Mary Kelly, daughter of John Kelly of White's Point, has been in poor health, but is improving. Her father was called home from Norton by telephone.

Miss C. W. White went to St. John on Monday, returned home today by One quarter he sold to White have returned from a few days'

Confirmation was held in St. John's church at White's Cove on the 27th hand of the cotton mill dye house, is Miss Susan Waycott of New York is ult. by his lordship Bishop Kingdon. in town visiting the family of Nathan Those who received the rite were Joseph Thompson, Lee Knight, George Gilbert W. Ganong arrived in town Knight, Samuel Knight, S. B. Orchard, this morning en route to Grand Ma- Otty Orchard, Burfield Springer, Mrs. nan. He left for Eastport in the George Knight, Ida Hutchins and

Rev. J. A. Cahill of Carleton county.

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 14.-The Vic-Daniel Gillmor of Montreal, the lib- toria County Teachers' Institute held other three were not to be seen, having to the vessel. Today when wreckage school, was elected and Miss Fraser of Grand Falls was their homes.

ing was held in the evening in Bever-The Dominion F. P. steamer is in of Andover. Readings by Miss Helen cial exercises and music will be rend-The New York auxiliary steam yacht dresses were made by Hon, G. T. tary of the International Christian En-Capt. Godd, arrived here today Baird., Rev. Mr. Bedell, Mr. Brittain, and will probably remain until Satur- Rev. Mr. Allden and Thos. Lawson. ing and afternoon in the interests of Robert Maloney has gone to New Dr. Hay, who was expected to be pre-

The institute will meet next year at The friends of Herbert Polley will Grand Falls on the last Thursday and escing from an attack of typhoid Mr. Brittain's address in the evening

and his lesson before the institute on tinues in a very weak condition. Mrs. Goodwill Douglas, who has Friday morning on "Nature Studies"

Miss Goodine and Miss Edgesone of Grand Falls superior school read an Goodwill Douglas has been again excellent paper on discipline Both manner. Mr. Glenn of Grand Falls

The teachers present were entertainthe institute to the citizens of Andover for their generous hospitality

Mrs. Graham of Grand Falls is visting at Mrs. I. B. Porter's. Ransford Lovely of Perth got a severe shaking up by the collision of the car of the minister of railways with the freight car at Aroostook Junction yesterday afternoon

HARTLAND, Oct. 13.-B. Frank Smith of Florenceville is loading a car of potatoes today for the Boston market. The price is 75c, per barrel. Makomb Seweel, who has been visiting friends at Fredericton Junction for the past two months, has returned

Rev. J. B. Daggett is in the village. His many friends are glad to see him in such good health. Mr. Daggett was formerly pastor of Hartland F. B. circuit for five years and while here made

many friends. Mrs. T. J. Carter of Andover is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burtt of this place.

A number of the delegates from the Sunday school in the village are attending the convention at Woodstock. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Highgate, when her daughter, Miss Isadore B., was united in marriage to Charles Edwin Barnett, son of Postmaster Barnett of Hartland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. T. Phillips. About 60 invited guests sat down to a bounteous repast. The presents were many and valuable. The happy couple will leave to take up their residence at Presque Isle, Me., where Mr. Barnett is engaged in mercantile business. W. H. Shaw has put a new boiler in

next week. SHEFFIELD, N. B., Oct. 13.-Mrs. lames Tapley of French Lake is con- gathering. sidered by her physician to be near

his mill and will be in running order

Fred Hudlin of French Lake starts today for the Victoria Hospital' in Fredericton for treatment for interna

trouble. The Indians shot a fine moose at Portobello last Friday and brought it

mand of their beef on foot, B. Vanwart, merchant, of North End, St. John, came up on Saturday

last with boat and dog and fire arms, vell equipped to do good work on our ow ground, back waters and meadows in the way of bagging game, Mr. Vanwart is an expert in that line, William Foshay, Mollie Bridges nodel farmer, slaughtered yesterday the balance of his spring pigs for the t. John market.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Randall and daughter Annie, after many years' ab sence in the States, came to make a visit with his parents and family friends at the home of his parents las

Warren J. Day, deputy sheriff, ha emoved with his family and effects to the state of Maine. Howard Jordan and John Young wo of our able bodied young men have gone to the far off harvest field Charles McGrath and Fred Tibbetts. two young men of Little River, who

desired a better country to live in skipped out a few nights ago. The Rev. Mr. Mutch, pastor of th Upper Gagetown Baptist Church, had addition by haptism last Sunday to his church that he is about leaving. The Dominion dredge, accompanied

by the steam tug Martello, is to work dredging the mouth of the McQuapit Lake, back of Sheffield MILLTOWN Oct 13.-W E Cochran has sold out his grocery establishment on Main street to William and James Shirely who will take charge of the business on Monday, the 17th inst. Mr. Cochran came to Milltown from quota of patrons. Yet Capt. Weston's ed the store and succeeded in building of ill health he decided to sell out his

Mr. Cochran will remain in Milltown during the winter or not. The conservatives have secured Eaton Hall as their club rooms during the campaign, while the liberals for ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 12.-The Dr. M. C. Macdonald of Cambridge is their headquarters have the large store recently vacated by A. P. Dewar, which is situated in the same block, and directly beneath the conservatives rooms. David Clark has charge of the conservatives' room, where "foreigners" and "strangers" as well as Can-

adians are welcome to join in the

smoke talk. Will Daly has charge of

Lewis Dexter, jr., visited town dur-

ing the week. Wm. Mungall second-

the liberals' rooms. The pie social held by the ladies of the St. James Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening was most successful in every way.

visiting cities in the United States. The marriage of Miss Mary McNamara of Calais and Jas. Guthro, one of sel. Milltown's popular young men, is announced to take place on Wednesday

of next week.

Raymond Young while returning from the Little Ridge last Monday evening with a load of lambs had the misfortune to lose four lambs by the slipping of the cage from the wagon. Mr. Young returned to hunt for the lambs Tuesday, and succeeded in get-

day, prosecuting his canvass. He school yesterday and today. Twenty- Mrs. Carl Capron and friend, Miss first line had been made fast to the was one of the fastest sailers as well drove into town last evening and visit- three teachers were present. Mr. Mc- Sails of Woonsocket, R. I., who have wheel of the schooner, and it is beed the liberal party club room, estab- Adam, principal of the Andover Gram- been the guests of Mrs. Ella Smith at lieved that a heavy sea swept over the the coast. president, Mohannes, leave in the morning

Rev. C. G. McCully of Calais and A very successful educational meet- Rev. W. J. Buchanan will exchange pulpits Sunday morning, the 16th. In idge's hall. The programme consisted the Congregational church in the evenof music by the ladies and gentlemen ing, second anniversary services, spe-Perley and Miss B. Welling, and ad- ered. Van Ogden Vogt, general secredeavor Union, will speak in the morn-Much regret was felt at the absence of the Christian Endeavor on Sunday, the 23rd instant.

Misses Mary and Annie Walker have arrived home from a several weeks' visit to cities in the United States. Mrs. Jas. Casey of Queen street, who has been ill for a long period, still con-

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ing Destitute. Before He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 14.—Geo. W. Fowler, the conservative candidate is a native of New Brunswick who has for Kings and Albert, spoke in Oulton made a brilliant success of life in the ton. hall at Albert last night, but owing United States. He was born at Shoto the violent rain storm, which greata short address was given, and Mr. Fowler will return on or about October the political issues.

Mill Hilton-Greene of Riverside, her a carriage accident a few days ago. The funeral of Miss Martha Woodworth, of Albert Mines, took place on dison, of the Surrey Baptist Church, officiating. The service was held in owner of iron ore deposits in the famand was attended by a very large

Schooner Harry Morris sailed today for St. John with birch lumber.



# The farmers in these parts are complaining that the wild animal meat from the forest is reducing the de-WITH ENTIRE CREW.

Captain Was a St. John Man and Had His Wife and Children With Him--No One Left to Tell the Tale.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 14.-A small the children standing together, apparpart of the forward section of the hull ently from the captain's cabin. ing a raging northerly gale, and all on been seen, however, at sunset. the last decade.

Of the twelve persons who were on lies about 550 yards off shore. board the stranded vessel not one woman, believed to be the wife of the as soon as the sea moderates.

N. J. ticularly distressing, inasmuch as those the waves may be recovered. on shore could do nothing to assist the

A shot line was fired to the schooner. of life on board the craft.

Not receiving another pull on the masters of schooners. shot line the life savers thought it had ting one by the aid of a rifle, but the landed, and more lines were shot out came ashore it was discovered that the Fundy ports than the Wentworth. She vessel just as the line was fastened and that all the men on deck were washed overboard. It is also believed that those who sought safety in the rigging climbed the main and mizzen morning, while the life savers were those of the Gypsum fleet. hoping against hope that the schooner might hold together until the sea mod-

ing of the life boats. The Wentworth was bound from Hillsboro, N. B., to Newark, N. J., with a cargo of plaster rock. On board foggy afternoon, almost white children, and a crew of seven men as

follows: Newfoundland.

old, of P. E. I. of Grand Cayman, West Indies. James S. Stewart (colored), steward, 24 years old, of Barbados.

Edward Burnett, seaman, old, of Barbados Thomas Perguson, seaman, 23 years Francis had a boat lowered and getold, of Norway. ting ashore, rushed up the cliff for John Johansen, seaman, 24 years old, assistance, fearing that his vessel

of Norway. John Dillon, seaman, of Ireland. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 14.-Wreck- small mud flat with rocky cliffs on age continued to come ashore all day either side, but fortunately as the tide 1st and 2nd. and the beach for a long space, was raised she floated and was pulled out, strewn with the debris of the schooner. little the worse for her mishap. There The vessel's house was washed up in- was no happier man that night than side the beach. Among other articles Cap. Francis, and a nice fellow he

found was that of a picture of two of was."

and a slanting foremast stood as mute small bond with the strings tied toreminders tonight of the ocean tragedy gether, as if it had been washed from enacted here last night when the three- the child's head and a knit frock also masted schooner Wentworth of Monc- belonging to a child, were cast up by ton, N. B., struck on Chatham bar dur- the waves. No additional bodies had

board perished in the terrific seas. The wreck presents a dismal aspect With the exception of the loss of the The body of the vessel can be seen at steamer Portland in November, 1898, low tide, but at high water it is enthe wreck of the Wentworth is the tirely submerged. Only the foremast most appalling disaster that has oc- remains standing, and from the forcurred on the Cape Cod coast during ward ribbing remnants of the jib and foresail hang in strings. The wreck

The lifesavers made an attempt to reached the shore alive, although two get on board at low water this forebodies were snatched from the surf noon, but the sea was found to be too this morning, one of them that of a rough. Another attempt will be made

captain. With her three children she | Tonight the Cape Cod shore for a was accompanying her husband on a distance of many miles is being caretrip from Hillsboro, N. B., to Newark, fully patrolled in the hope that when the sea gives up its dead the bodies The loss of the Wentworth was par- of those unfortunates who perished in

Capt. Esau Priddle had his wife and crew of the disabled craft. The Cape three children with him. The oldest Cod life savers from the Old Harbor was a boy about five years old, and and Orleans stations were unable to the youngest six months old. Mrs. launch their surf boats, as no craft Priddle joined her husband a few could have lived ten seconds in the months ago. It was her intention to fearful surges that charged up on the leave the vessel in New York, and then beach. The hardy turf men return to her home on St. James street dragged their boats and surf guns by St. John, with her children. Captain hand through the soft, shifting sands Priddle was about 33 years old. He and made almost superhuman efforts to sailed for quite a long time in small assist those on board the doomed ves- schooner trading around the bay. Last year he was granted a certificate of competency for the coasting trade, and which lay not much more than 300 spent the winter in the West India yards from shore. There was one an- busness in the Wentworth, of which swering pull, and the life savers he was part owner. It was his intenthought they heard a voice above the tion to go south again this winter. roar of the surf crying "All right," but Capt. Priddle and his wife were born Additional List of the Prize beyond this there was no further sign in Carbonear. Nfld. Capt. Priddle has two brothers in the coasting trade, as

Perhaps few three masted schooners were better known about the Bay of

An interesting story was told to the Sun last night by a gentleman who was well acquainted with the Went worth and the other vessels of the Gypsum concern. There are few masts, both of which fell early in the finer schooners afloat, he said, than member some seven or eight years ago being shown a cliff about two erated sufficiently to permit the launch- hundred feet high near the head of the bay, which, although ardly perpendicular, was thought to be too steep for any human being to climb. But one were the captain, his wife and three fear, a man did climb it. That man was Capt. Francis of the schooner Wentworth. She had gone ashore a Captain Esau E. Priddle, master, of short distance away. Capt. Francis, St. John, N. B., 32 years old, born in who was a deep water man, was running up the bay in thick fog before a Geo. Campbell, first mate, 30 years strong southwest breeze with every sail set. His vessel must have been J. Godfrey (colored), boatswain, making at least twelve knots an hour, when suddenly she stopped, and looking over her rail the crew saw the muddy water coming to the surface. She had run on a mud flat at dead low water. It was then that Captain

would be a total wreck. When the

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Mr. Hartley's success dates from his mogoc, a few miles above Fredericton, connection with John D. Rockfeller as ly interfered with the attendance, only up the St. John River, and went to a buyer of iron lands for him. He af-Minnesota in 1872. He is now one of terwards embarked in the business for the wealthiest and most influential himself and acquired some very valu-24th, when he will more fully discuss men in that state. Accompanied by his able properties. When Mr. Hartley and attorney. Leon. E. Lum, a leading bar- Mr. Lum left Duluth a few days ago it rister of Duluth, Mr. Hartley is visit- was their intention to go to Newfoundfriends will regret to know, is confined ing his native province, and at present land to inspect some properties there in to her home on account of injuries in is in Fredericton to see his cousin, Mr. the same range as the deposits owned Whitehead, M. P. P. Next week he by the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. will visit the haunts of his boyhood at When, however, they learned that af-Shomogoc. In conversation with the ter reaching the island quite a voyage Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Milton Ad- Sun reporter Mr. Lum stated that Mr. would have to be made in a small boat Hartley was the largest individual they did not take the trip, The firm of which Mr. Hartley is

the new Baptist Church at the Mines, ous Masaba and Vermilion rangers in partner are the largest drill operators Minnesota. These ranges contain the in the U.S., and it is not improbable largest bodies of iron ore know in the that Mr. Long, the partner who atworld, the value of the lands owned or tends to that end of the business, may leased therein by the United States visit New Brunswick in the near fu-Steel Corporation alone being estimat- ture to inspect C. V. Wetmore's iron ed at \$500,000,000. In the Masaba range, prospect at Lepreaux. Mr. Hartley is after from 20 to 60 feet of earth has the proprietor of the Morning Leader, been removed from the surface of the the only morning daily published in ore bearing sections, a railroad is laid Duluth, and is also largely interested and the cars loaded with a steam in the Duluth street railway.

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fog lifted he found that he was on a 1st. Heifer, 2 years-Walter McMonagle, Heifer 1 year-Walter McMonagle, Thos. L. Patterson, 1st; I. A. McAuley, 1st and 3rd; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Heifer calf, over 6 months-Walter 2nd. McMonagle, 1st and 2nd. Heifer calf, under 6 months-Walter

> McMonagle, 1st and 2nd, Herd Jerseys-Walter McMonagle, Class 8-Holsteins. Bull, any age-Andrew Aiton, 1st and

Cow, any age-Andrew Aiton, 1st and Heifer, 2 years-Andrew Aiton, 1st and 2nd. Calf-Andrew Aiton, 1st and 2nd. Class 10-Shorthorns. Cow, any age-J. F. Roach, 1st.

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R. McMonagle, 1st

Daniel Tait, 1st.

bert T. Sears, 1st; Benjamin McKenzie, 2nd; C. F. Alward, 3rd. Sec. 7. Gelding or filly, 1 year-J. H. King, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; C. W. Stockton, 3rd. Sec. 8. Spring colt or filly-Thos. L. Patterson, 1st; James McElroy, 2nd; Col. H. M. Campbell, 3rd. Sec. 9. Brood mare with foal by side -Col. H. M. Campbell, 1st; J. W.

Bowes, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd. Sec. 10. Mare or gelding to carriage -H. R. McMonagle, 1st; A. D. Freeze, 2nd; H. R. McMonagle, 3rd. Sec. 11. Matched pair to harness-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Class 2-General Purposes. Sec. 1. Stallion, 4 years and up-Wm

Jamieson, 1st: H. R. McMonagle, 2nd.

Sec. 6. Gelding or filly, 2 years-

Sec. 7. Gelding or filly, 1 year-C. F. Alward, 1st. Sec. 8. Spring colt or filly-McKnight Bros., 1st; W. G. S. Wetmore, 2nd; Wm. Hannah, 3rd. Sec. 9. Brood mare with foal at side

-McKnight Bros., 1st: W. G. S. Wetmore, 2nd; Wm. Hannah, 3rd. Sec. 10. Gelding or mare to carriage -McKnight Bros., 1st. Sec. 11. Team-C. W. J. Upham, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Class 3-Heavy Draft Horses

Sec. 1. Stallion, 4 years and up-Ha R. McMonagle, 1st. Sec. 3. Stallion, 2 years-H. R. Mc Monagle, 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; Allen Bowser, 3rd. Sec. 6. Gelding or filly, 2 years-

Sec. 7. Gelding or filly, 1 year-Robt. Robinson, 1st and 2nd. Sec. 8. Spring colt or filly-Mox Knight Bros., 1st; Robt, Robinson, 2ndf Allen Bowser, 3rd. Sec. 9. Brood mare with foal at side -McKnight Bros., 1st; Robt. Robinson,

Knight Bros., 1st; Wm. Hannah, 2nd.

Sec. 10. Mare or gelding to harness -McKnight Bros., 1st; Wm. Jamieson, Sec. 11. Team-Col. H. M. Campbell, 1st; John Jamieson, 2nd.

Class 4-Saddle Horses. Mare or gelding-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Special Prizes Sec. 1. Best spring colt or filly after society horse Dracula-W. G. S. Wet-

more, 1st; Col. H. M. Campbell, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd. Sec. 2. Best spring colt or filly, driving class-James McElroy, 1st; Col. H. M. Campbell, 2nd. Sec. 3. Best spring colt or filly, gen-

G. S. Wetmore, 2nd. Sec. 4. Best heavy draft-McKnight Bros., 1st; Cow, 2 years-Walter McMonagle, Robt. Robinson, 2nd. Sec. 5. Colt, 2 years old, after Telemaque-L. J. Murray, 1st; Albert L., Sears, 2nd; J. E. McAuley, 3rd. Sec. 6. Spring colt at dam's side-

> Sec. 8 .- Spring colt at dam's side after Galoway-James McElroy, 1st; J. W. Bownes, 2nd. The judges in the different classes of horses were: W. A. Fraizer of Ontario. judge of heavy draft horses; C. C. Gurdiner of Charlottetown, judge of driv-

> horses Mr. Gardiner was very much pleased with the horses. He remarked that they were very fine and away ahead of anything he has seen in the province this season.

ing, general purposes and saidle

# CHOSEN FRIENDS.

A new council of above order was instituted a few days ago at Avondale. Carleton county, by H. C. Martin, general organizer for maritime provinces, The following officers were installed: Past chief councillor, S. G. Barter; chief councillor, Jas. /E. Barter; vicecouncillor, Mrs. Ida M. Barter; recorder, J. C. Barter; assistant recorder, Mrs. Annie S. Barter; treasurer, James A Barter: prelate. Mrs. Lottie C. Barter; marshal, Wm. T. Barter; warden, Sec. 6. Gelding or filly, 2 years-Al- Luther A. Rideout; guard, Percy C. Barter; sentry, J. H. Crandlemire; organist, Mrs. Jas. Barter: trustees S. C. Barter, Dr. A. H. Prescott, Wm. Hill.

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# STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

No one on the Japanese side (says | away my rifle, and gave myself up to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, the Japanese. Now I am happy, for I M. H. Donohoe, wth Kuroki's army), know I shall be well treated." professes to be able to understand the to discover the motive that prompted churia-without firing a shot, and then, after it had been strongly fortified and occupied in force, to fritter away t lives of his soldiers in seeking to capture it. But this is only an instance of the appalling blundering which, in this campaign, has brought disaster after disaster upon Russia. Perhaps t was that the luckless commander-inhelf was, by preemtory order from St. Petersburg compelled to take the ffensive when military prudence would ave forbidden it.

The shooting of the Russians was retchedly bad, otherwise the Japan-e must have suffered more heavily han they did. The Russians invariably march and shoot with fixed baynets, the infantry discarding their cabbards temporarily when going on active service. As a result accuracy of aim is materially affected.

DANGEROUS TO BE SAFE.

Captain Vincent, one of the British attaches, and Captain March, United States Artillery, each climbed a tree in the vicinty of a Japanese trench, hoping to obtain a better view of the operatons. But they had not made any allowances for the erratic shooting of the Russian infantry. They had barey seated themselves astride a leafy ranch when the bullets began to whistle about their ears, lopping off he twigs in proximity to their heads. was a distinctly hot corner, and each as glad to quit his elevated perch for position less exposed to stray voleys. When the Russian assault was beatback, the Russians retired leisurely. They sauntered rather than marched. A company officer wit his unsheathed word tucked under his arm, faced about and halted while he lit a cigarette. A man of the rearmost section, dropped something of his equipment, on discovering his loss, strolled back up the roadway, and, having found the missing article, strolled back again to his section.

Leaning on his rifle was a Japanese private. Above his left breast he wore bronze badge abotu the size of a enny, awarded for proficiency in ncoting. A bullet from a Russian harpshooter struck the badge sideways, and then went through the museles of the chest. Emerging under the armpit it went right through the fleshy part of his left arm. The shock of the impact knocked him down, but he suffered no serious injury. A surgeon in attendance applied some antisentic dressing and the soldier was able to walk away unassisted, with he battered shooting badge proudly

lisplayed on his jacket. TWO OF THE RUSSIAN DEAD. had been the scene of the conflict of allen prone with a bullet in his brain. His brown holland uniform blousealmost khaki in color-had become unfastened at the top, revealing a little vory cross attached to a piece of faded ribbon, and worn round the neck. His flat cap with its brown outer covering, had rolled a few yards away. been killed, and was really lying ag-Lifting it up I saw that the dead man had belonged to the 34th Regiment, He was young, blonde, and blue-eyed, was this dead Russian, as indeed were many of his comrades lying stiff in heath on the green hillside.

Doubled up in a heap and shot through the lungs was a Russian sharpshooter of the 22nd Regiment. number of empty cartridge shells by his side showed that his rifle had not been idle. He had evidently been in wood for some time, and in order be comfortable had made himself a bed of grass and withered leaves. The pipe. reech of his rifle was open, and his hand still grasped a clip of cartridges which he had half inserted in the mag-

BETTER DISHONOR THAN DEATH tured, but others very early in the fight had thrown away their arms, and selves. To one of these, a big strap- invariably casts searching eyes around ping private of the 34th Regiment, him, in the hope of discovering the end

chance, I remained behind, flung my prospective smoke."

# A JAPANESE FABLE.

From "Japan of To-Day," by James B. Scherer (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia), we take this charming retainer at length comprehended what example of Japanese humor:

Once upon a time-so runs the story, which I quote from memory-a cervarious matters pertaining to the man-less wisdom of his lord. Meanwhile, agement of the large estate. It was inter, and when the noble lord came n, he saw to it that a liberal supply of glowing charcoal embers sent forth heir grateful heat from a brazier set een them on the floor. Thus they sat flat upon the mats and talked, the etainer now and then uttering examations of astonishment at the wisn of his sage employer, who was own far and wide for his sound sense and unfailing presence of mind. The while they talked, this latter quality received fresh and convincing illustration. For the charcoal, snappy and saucy in the frosty air, suddenly sent glowing ember leaping into the very of the stately lord, full upon his andsome apron of brocaded silk. The straight through into your stupid ild retainer flew all to pieces in his helpless anxiety to relieve the situation gazing wildly around for some impleent to remove the red-hot coal, and sputtering like a sperm-whale in his fering brow. excitement. But meanwhile, the mas-ter, with a calm remark to the effect no consequence whatever,"—and, mindhad quietly inserted his hand bequath, and chucked himself under the chind

Several others of the uninjured constrategy of the Russian commander or tingent confessed, too, without much compunction, that they preferred caphim, first of all, to evacuate the Mo- tivity at the hands of the Japanese to enling Pass—the Shipka Pass of Man- active service under the Russian ban-

LOVE AND WAR.

Captain Perventseff, who was severely wounded in Manchuria, in the course of an interview with a French journalist, told the following dramatic story of the execution of a Japanese

"It was during our unhappy retreat from Telisau, two Cossacks, pushing before them a dwarf, arrived at Riabinin, and came up to us, saying, 'Here is a Japanese. The being we had before us was a little doll, ugly, with a clean-shaven face, and dressed like a Chinaman. As time pressed, he was at once tried by court-martial, and as papers proving conclusively that he was a spy were found on him he was sentenced to be hanged. During all this time the little spy, his lips curled in a scornful smile, said, in excellent Russian, 'I do not deny it. No, no. Do with me what you will.'

"It was only after the execution that the Cossacks came to tell us that the of it.' spy was a woman; she was wearing round her neck a locket containing the portrait of a Japanese officer. 'What a race!' cried one of the spectators, and then a terrific silence fell on us.

FAMINE BREEDS PANIC.

The correspondent of a Moscow paper (says the London Telegraph's correspondent) alleges that not only soldiers, but colonels and generals who had nothing to eat for days, begged dry bread from more fortunate persons. He continues: "Have you ever seen people drink water from filthy noisome pools, filled with tadpoles and teeming with slimy vermin? If not come hither and see. See them devouring ravenously damp bread, covered with green mould to such an extent that which was made through his colonel thunder. the ordinary man would not touch it. See them eating cooked meat coated with a grey film, and thanking God as it was not a regimental or militia which, namely, the ships Cuncord and for bestowing it. Is it surprising that these famished, fagged-out men, with their over-strained nerves, are liable to panic?

AN EXPERIENCE IN THE TRENCHES.

A Russian lieutenant who took part n the counter attack on the Motienling Pass on July 17, says a Moscow correspondent, states that "a trench on the right was suddenly revealed by a blaze of firing which knocked over nearly the whole of our first rank. I was ome way behind, but in the dim light I could see the strange effect of the fire, the men tumbling backward one after another like a card building. Then a man beside me shrieked, stag-Returning over the ground which gered twice, and falling forward, inpaled himself on his bayonet. The solthe morning, I came across the body dier behind him marched on doggedly, of a Russian who had been in the act setting his foot on his fallen comrade's blow of the meanest kind. Sometimes, attempt. f casting aside his heavy overcoat arm. In ten minutes a swearing, howl-Jabbed at with a bayonet from cne figure trembled, and then I saw with

ainst the back of the trench." THE NEED OF TOBACCO. The Korea Daily news has a special article on the "Dreath of Tobacco at the Front." "Whenever," says the writer, "a man is found smoking a cigarette, he is beset by some dozen men begging for a puff. When the cigarette is returned to its owner, with many thanks, nothing more than the

smouldering ashes are left. "A short time ago a sergeant discovered a soldier in the possession of a The sergeant condescendingly offered to light the pipe, but in spite of a polite refusal from the soldier, he insisted on performing the service. The pipe was reluctantly handed to him. and the soldier received it back in an almost empty condition. The Japan-Some of the Russian prisoners taken ese pipe is so small that they only the action had been cut off and cap- hold a few draws suffice to exhaust the tobacco.

"Such being the situation, whenever ad voluntarily surrendered them- a soldier appears before his officers, he apt. Hoffman, German attache, ad- of a cigarette. One day I shadowed for ressed himself in Russian: "What! about a mile an officer who was smokwounded and a prisoner, how comes ing a cigarette, as I wished to pick it he asked. "I am not wounded, up after he had discarded it. He was and I don't intend to be," was the un- on horseback and proceeded leisurely along, slowly smoking, but I followed Then, you must be a coward," was him perseveringly. To my great disthe reply. I care nothing for war. I appointment he, however, suddenly ame here against my will, so, seeing galloped off and I was cheated out of

his silk apron, and, with the skilful

straight for the flat bald hear of the

retainer, where it lay and glowed with

wrath. It was now the master's turn

to become excited. He looked from

side to side for some implement of re-

lief; he clapped his hands wildly to

But the retainer sat perfectly cool

and collected, an expression of calm

and elevated superiority upon his suf-

summon the maid—and exclaimed :

brain!"

# HARD TO EXPLAIN.

mistake to the D. O. C., a confidential

the district office in Toronto.

"chuck" of a boy playing marbles, had shot the saucy fireball back into its proper place before it had even scorch-OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Local liberals are ed the precious silk. When the excited in a blue funk over an attack made meits, burnt, wounded or in the most upon Ald. Champagne, one of the conhad hapened, he sat back upon his bervative candidates, by Le Temps, the ported nearly two hundred bodies have haunches speechless with admiration French daily, because the alderman been actually discovered. "Naruhodo!" of rapt amazement over took part in the farewell demonstrabain baid retainer called upon his lord had learned a lesson—ever hereafter Belcourt, who is said to be one of the are without clothing, homes or the hastens to repudiate the action of that sible at this early period to say how the lord sat talking as though nothing had hapepned, to his faithful, if sometake any part in the Dundonald demonwhat abstracted, servitor, whose thoughts were now fixed on loftier that he might have opportunity to imwas debarred from expressing an opinitate the wisdom of his master! As ton on a subject of such keen political luck would have it, the opportunity was controversy. He denies that Le Temps the back settlements not yet being is his personal organ. charcoal once more vented its fiery spleen, a living coal leaping this time

EARTHQUAKE IN HONOLULU. HONOLULU, Oct. 15.-An earth- woods, who it is feared have fallen vicquake shock was felt here early this tims to the flames. morning. Reports by wireless teledone to property. .

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ter, with a calm remark to the effect no consequence whatever, —and, mindthat it was of no consequence whatever, ful of his lord's example, reached up
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# MIRAMICHI FIRE.

The Knifing of Major Mer- Friday Last Was the 79th Anniversary.

Story of Deception—An Attempt to Something About the Terrible Blaze That Did Such Awful Damage On the North Shore. The Canadian Military Gazette of

ected account of the government's course in respect to Major Merritt's Friday, October 7th, was the seventy "Major Merritt cabled from France nineth anniversary of the great Mira michi fire. The appended quaint acto his colonel to apply to the Canadian count of the conflagration appears on government to endorse his offer to raise a regiment of Canadian horse for a sheet of paper 7 x 9 inches, that was issued Oct. 11th, 1825. This little sheet service in South Africa. Lieut. Col. is supposed to be the only one of its Clarence Denison forwarded this cable kind now in existence. to the minister of militia, recommend-

FIRE AND HURRICANE.

militia, which will be taken by all who On the night of the 7th inst., this read it as practically an endorsation place exhibited one of the most terof Major Merritt's offer. He says: rific scenes that a general conflagra-All I can say now is that I see no obtion is capable of producing. jection to accepting Major Merritt's The climate for two days previous offer should the war office think well

was so intensely close and warm, but all doubt was removed as to some "On receiving this Lieut, Col. Clar- great fire existing in the woods, and ence Denison cabled to Major Merritt on the approach of the night of the in the following words: Borden seventh it commenced its sad devast-favors should war office accept.' This

was forwarded to the war office, who The wind blew a violent hurricane believed it, and at once arranged de- from the northwest, and brought with tails with Major Merritt as he hap- it from Douglastown, Newcastle and pened to be on the spot in London on the surrounding country, such his way to Canada. The formal re- mense clouds of flames and ashes, that quest was then sent to the Canadian it became extremely difficult to retain government with a statement of all any position or to breathe at Chatham The appearance of the heavens was "Then came the duplicitiy and awful, representing as far as the eye reachery. The minister of militia pre- was capable of extending, but one unpared a report to the privy council, varying body of flames; the effect was which stated that Major Merritt, be- frightfully increased from the appaling an officer of the Canadian militia, ling roar of the fire through the coun should have made his offer through the try in all quarters, the air blowing minister of militia, ignoring totally with such violence as to occasion the Major Merritt's cabled application air to resound with one incessant

Among the vesels in the river . in the regular way, but which Col. number were cast on shore, three of matter and there was urgent need of Canada, together with the brig Jane, haste. Then the minister goes on to were consumed, others were fortunatesay that if the imperial government ly extinguished after the fire had attacked them.

At Douglastown scarcely any kind of to the selection of an officer with the experience and qualifications that are fire, which swept to the surface everything coming in contact with it, in-"A certified copy of this was sent to cluding the extensive mercantile establishments of Messrs. Gilmour, Ran-Kin & Co., Wililam Abrams & Co., together with their vessel then on the stocks, as also all the property of numerous others, leaving but time for truthful, would at once come to the the unfortunate inhabitants to fly to conclusion that both Lieut. Col. Deni- the shore, and there, by means of son and Major Merritt had deceived boats, canoes, rafts of timber, timber them, and had stated what was not logs, or any article however ill calcutrue, viz., that an application had been lated for the purpose, endeavor to esmade to the minister, who expressed cape from the drealful scenes to reach his approval of Major Merritt for the the town of Chatham, numbers of men, command. This was a blackhanded women and children perishing in the

however, a kind Providence interferes. The town when he was truck down. He had ing, ferocious mass of our men tum- and by an accidental mistake a copy surrounding settlements, became a bled over into the Japanese trenches. of the minutes of council shown to the total waste, excepting about fourteen major general commanding got into buildings; among those which were side, I felt maddened and fired with the usual channel of correspondence, laid in ashes were the court house, my revolver into a set, yellow face and, as will be seen, went from the church, barracks, jail, and for miles standing out grimly before me. The minister of militia to the general offi-through all parts of the interior of the cer commanding, from the adjutant- country where mercantile, farmer and horror that the man had previously general to the D. O. C. of the district, been killed, and was really lying agson and from him to Major Merritt. desolation took place. Then Lieut. Col. Denison saw the un-

From the magnitude of the fire, and derhand work that was being done, the dreadful violence of the winds, it and we hear that to put himself is almost impossible to form an acstraight with the war office he caused curate idea of the extent of the loss notarial copies of the cablegram of of lives or property. his and Major Merritt's to him, his The remote settlements from the en-

letter to Dr. Borden and of Dr. Bor- trance of the river to the extreme of den's letter to him, all to be sent di- it present to the eye the dreadful havoc rect to the war office, in order to prove of this calamitous event, particularly that any duplicity or deceit in the those of the North-West Branch, the matter was not due either to him or Baltibog and Nappan, some of which have scarcely a place of habitation left; Major Merritt's reply to the minister and the lives that were lost are innuappears in the correspondence, and it merable; the shores at almost every is said that when the minister discov- change of wind exhibiting dreadful ered that the minutes had been sent by spectacles of the burnt and drowned. In some parts of the country the catorder was issued to erase all reference the have all been destroyed or suffered to it from the records of the district greatly, and the very soil in many office. The truth of this rumor might places has been parched and burnt up be proved either by an application for and no article of provisions to speak the papers in the house of commons, of has been rescued from the flames, or by the production of the records in either at Newcastle, where almost every important mercantile establish-

"It is intolerable that the affairs of ment perished, or at Douglastown, department which is supposed to The hurricane raged with such deal mainly with 'officers and gentle- dreadful violence that large bodies of men' should be conducted upon such timber, on fire, as also rees from the untruthful lines. This is almost altoforest, and parts of the flaming houses gether due to the natural inability of and stores were carried to the rivers the minister of militia to act in a with amazing velocity, to such an exstraight manner. He is in so many tent, and affecting the water in such ways such a discredit both to the mi- a manner as to occasion large quantilitia and to the government, that it ties of salmon and other fish to resort is difficult to understand how his col- to the land, hundreds of which were leagues can submit to be associated so scattered on the shores of the North closely with one whose conduct they and South-West branches. cannot possibly in their hearts en-

Chatham at present contains about five hundred of the unfortunate sufferers who have resorted to it for relief. and are experiencing some partial assistance, and almost every hour brings abject state of distress, and it is re-

At this scene the heart sickens to see stockholders in Le Temps newspaper, means of sustenance, and it is impospaper. He declares that he could not many hundreds have been added to the dead, or have survived to know that a stration by reason of the fact that as father, mother, sister or brother has speaker of the house of commons he been devoured by the flames or perished by the wave, not only from the heard of, but also from the want of information regarding the fate of large lumbering parties in the interior of the

In a situation, therefore, of such ungraph from various sections of the paralleled distress and calamity, it is Hawaiian Islands say the shock was hoped the hand of humannty will be of general extent. No damage was extended to relieve the peculiar sufferings of our fellow creatures, and administer a balm to the torn feelings and wants of those who have in this most distressing manner been deprived of their dearest and best, and cast on the humanity of the world perfect beg-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 15-Sid. schs Greta, for Stonehaven; D W B,



Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collings.

wood, N. J., says: "I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular. "I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Com-

pound and began to feel better right away. I con-

tinued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me." How Mrs. Pinkham Helped

THE MERRY RURAL LAUGH.

throw back his head and laugh."

"Gentlemen," says the orator,

A voice-Give us something fresh.

"No interruption, please. I leave it

"Now, gentlemen ,let us look at the

"I was told by an intelligent gentle

man in the tayern, as you call it out

here, that two years ago we exported

dred and seventy-five thousand six

hundred and forty-three bags of rhu-

barb (vells), and today, gentlemen, the

A voice-What about Mulock and his

SCORN FOR SIR WILLIAM

Meanwhile the candidate has been

sitting through the speech as if there

was dynamite underneath his chair.

The reference to Sir William and the

two-cent rate leaves an opening for

the better things and the candidate wakes up. So does the orator. He

rejoices at the interruption and re-

"Sir Wililam Mulock and his two-

cent postage? A lot of good that

and the article is inferior."

two-cent postage?

peats the question-

A voice-Take some yourself.

to the chairman if I interrupted the

last speaker."

rubarb."

ALAS, THE POOR FARMER.

Meantime Demosthenes, Jr., holds the

audience at the school house in the hol-

Fannie Kumpe. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel it is my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is ted. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness." -Miss Fannie Kumpe, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

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### COB ORATORS IN ONTARIO

Law Students Furnish Amusement for the Farmers-A Few Samples.

"Come over into North Wellington | and help us." This Macedonian cry, says the Toronto Telegram, will soon ronto or the country town," once wrote ring in the ears of every apprentice the sage of Rockton, "is a source of Demosthenes in an Ontario law office. perennial joy to the genial ruralist. Of-Candidates who have suffered say the ten when cradling wheat under the toraverage Demosthenes has ears long rid heat of a July noon with the perenough to catch the first accents of en- spiration escaping from every pore, he treaty. Do the law students come when will startle the drowsy cattle in a they are called? Does a duck swim? neighboring field by a snort of genuine The law students come as fast as an laughter. A recollection of Mr. Deaccommodation train will carry them, mosthenes has flashed across his me-

which is not very fast. THE ORATOR FROM THE CITY.

The candidate tries to size up his orator, but the importation thinks the candidate has a lot to learn and receives the offer of the supply of local low of his head as he proceeds to weep color in difinified silence. His time over the woes of the farmer: comes when, as the gifted R. K. Gernighan said, "Dressed in a full suit of was only half a cheese crop last year. store clothes, buttonhole bouquet, his They will tell you that the plant sufhair parted in the middle and a per- fered from the severe drought of Nofumed handkerchief, he pulls off his kid vember. (Sensation.) We know better gloves and wades in as follows:— than that. Too well we know that the

gloves and wades in as follows:-"Gentlemen,-I come from the city farmers were too poor to hire help to of Toronto. We have watched rural plant their crop in time. And why districts with deep concern, and our are they so poor? Because they are hearts have bled to see the stout yeodown trodden by a government which manry of this country steeped in the is steeped to the eyes in iniquity, venmost degrading poverty. (Death-like ality and—and venality." and rigid silence.) To think that in a A voice—Give us somet country like this the honest yeoman should often hear his half-clad children cry for bread. (Ominous silence.)

"Who has done this thing-the government-a government steeped to the exports of cereals. First let us take eyes in iniquity and venality and-and -and-venality. (A shudder). I understand that there is a mortgage on every farm in this riding. (Renewed shudder). Who put thes mortgages on? A government steeped to the eyes in to the Sandwich Islands from this ridvenality and iniquity-and-and-and iniquity. (Feeble cheers.)"

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from your appearance that you're not the sort of people who write or receive many letters, and it would be no money out of your pockets if the postage was ten cents instead of

BRING OUT THE OLD FLAG. At this point the candidate looks

as if two or three pounds of tin dynamite was about to explode, and he moans to himself, "Some men are born Grits, some men are born diplomats, some men are born Tories, and some men areb orn fools, and I know the class that he exhibit on the platform belong in." The orator drops twocent postage and breaks out to the grand wind-up. Suddenly he points to the Union Jack hanging on the wall and thunders:

UNION JACK FOR HIM.

"What flag is that? Do you know what flag that is—do you know that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze? Aha, I thought you knew it. I thought you recognized the flag that floated over Waterloo. Inkerman and Fish Creek. (Cheers.) I thought you would not fail to identify he colors that blazed like a meteo Ridgeway and Copenhagen. Gentlemen, we were born under the shadow of that flag, and we will die under the shadow of that flag; the shadow of that flag will fall upon our graves and the graves of our children's children, and if the Stars and Stripes were ever put in its place, I for one would leave the country."

LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, strs Canadian, from Boston; Sachem, from do. Sld, str Bohemian, for Boston. AVONMOUTH, Oct 16-Ard, str Turcoman, for Montreal. TOR HEAD! Oct 16-Passed at

Lake Erie, from Montreal for Livers

her children.

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they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch

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# BORDEN IS CONFIDENT OF A GREAT VICTORY

Meeting In Montreal Was A Wonderful Triumph—"The People Are Turning to The Old Party" He Says.

BORDEN'S PROGRAMME.

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.-Hon. R. L. Borden left town this evening
by the C. P. R. for Quebec,
where he will speak Monday night. Tuesday afternoon he will + • be in Three Rivers, Wednesday • ◆ night in Sherbrooke, Thursday ◆ in Woodstock, N. B., Friday in + Fredericton, Saturday in St. + + John N. B. Monday in Moncton + and in Halifax on the 27th.

MONTREAL Oct. 16.-The conservative demonstration yesterday afternoon and evening was among the largest of the kind yet seen in Montreal. The procession started from the Champ de Mars at 4.30 and paraded the streets, gathering in volume as it proceeded. From the time of starting until it reached the Monument National at 8.30 it was a triumph.

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The enthusiasm was most marked all way through. There were ten brass

The McGill and Laval students were in evidence to the number of some hundreds, and citizens of various divisions of Montreal turned out in force. Some idea of the size of the procession may be gathered from the fact that it took three-quarters of an hour to pass a given point. A detachment of mounted police headed the parade, Following them came a tallyho with prominent conservatives, including the executive of the conservative clubs of the city.

Then came twenty double rigs, with officers of the clubs. Each carriage carried a banner with mottoes. There were over three hun-

Some of the mottoes were as follows: Borden, a man of his word. Canada for the Canadians "Made in Canada," our watchword. The people behind Borden and pro-

dred carriages.

Canadian unity, peace and progress. Borden and victory. Borden brings Canada no blushes, Liberals made Ontario's shame Borden, the man courageous, orden's a winner. The people are with Borden. A workingman's policy. The national policy made Canada. Borden hates the machine. Not Prefontaine's pets. A good leader; a good cause, Protection that protects. Adequate protection a winner. What's the matter with Borden There's something doing in Quebec. Bleu, but not blue. Get in the band wagon, Borden, a man to cheer for, It's time for a change.

Watch the "Dumping Act" on Novem-Peace and Harmony Macdonald, Cartier, Borden, Protection and higher wages. No American trusts need apply. As darkness came on the streets were and the city was decidedly lively.

The procession went east as far as

there was a cheering crowd of citizens. Then they proceeded as far as St. Henry to Dr. Bernard's residence. From this point they returned to the

were now illuminated by little lanterns upon to lead. provided for the occasion. Union Jacks and tri-colors were also

sion was a perfect blaze of colored lights and fireworks. The parade moved on amidst cheers from the assembled multitude to the Monument National the route being deco-Fully fifteen hundred citizens and twelve hundred students of McGill and Lavel were in the procession, and as several hours were occupied in the event sandwiches and other refresh-

ments were served.

semblage could get into the building. representation and to arrange for an outdoor overdow Weather conditions were fortunately ments towards old Quebec. for many a long day.

many carriages in Montreal," said one in a liberal paper that he was here to old resident as he saw the immense decide whether Monk or Tarte or Cascavalcade pass by.

the streets swelled the refrain.

"What's the matter with Borden? working man,

of the procession had difficulty in the midst of an elequent passage pay,

After the meeting opened and those try, his eloquence, and his high char-

who could not get in realized the fact, they gradually drifted away, and the + city, settled down to the ordinary work of Saturday.



JAMES ROBINSON.

the unanimous choice of the conserva tives of Northumberland county.

The meeting at the Monument National was a triumph for Mr. Borden. The vast edifice was filled to the very doors and thousands had to turn back. unable to find admission. The managers of the Monument National state that never before has such a crowd gathered within its walls. The platform was crowded to its full capacity, the wings having been removed to make room for hundreds who stood around. The auditorium was packed. Every seat was taken, while the aisless were crowded with men and women Students rendered natriotic songs in ooth languages, "Rule Britannia" and 'Canada Mon Pays, Mes Amours."

When Hon, L. O. Tallon, former prime minister of the province and member of the Tupper government in 1896, entered with Mr. Borden and platform, the hall fairly went wild. Every one rose to his or her feet, and waving of chairs, hats and handkerchiefs was universal. Cheer upon cheer rent the air, and it was some ninutes before the crowd settled down.

On the platform with Mr. Border were many of the candidates who will stand in the several constituen-Hon. Mr. Tallon opened the meeting with a brief address.

Mr. Borden when he rose to speak was given another ovation. Students shouted his name, spelled it, and he was assured in both languages and in vigorous tones that he was all right, and still the crowd cheered. It was full five minutes before the

to allow the leader's voice to be

When he proceeded to address the chairman and the people present in city by Atwater avenue and St. Cath- French, the applause broke forth erne street. At Sir John A. Macdon- afresh. Cheer upon cheer was emitald's statue on Dominion square there ted as he proceeded to regret his inwas a tremendous display of fireworks. ability to express himself as freely as Mr. Borden was there taken posses- he would like in their beautiful lansion of and was taken up and down guage. He went to lay down the printhe residential streets. The banners ciples of the party which he was called

The union of Lafontaine and Baldwin had cemented the races and laid decorating horses and carriages, and the foundation of this great country. The leading political idea of these two great patriots had been liberty and equality of all before the constitution and before the law. Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George Etienne Cartier rated by illuminated banners bearing had been their worthy successors. He mottoes of "Borden and Victory," etc. would try to carry out, so far as in his power, the principles laid down by these great patriots. He considered himself above prejudice of race and creed, and they could be assured that if as circumstances seemed to indicate, he were called upon to form a On arriving at the Monument Na- government after next elections on tional Mr. Borden received an evation. Nov. 3rd, he would see that French-Of course not a tithe of the vast as- Canadians had their proper share of But as it was Saturday night, and the lauded the broad spirit displayed by market was close by it was impossible the French-Canadian majority in this province towards the minority, and meeting without seriously interfering assured them that the other provinces with the regular traffic of the street, entertained none but friendly senti-

of the best, and such a turn-out of Speaking in English, Mr. Borden citizens has not been seen in Montreal vigorously laid down the conservative policy in a few words. He dealt in "I wouldn't believe there were so strong language with the sneer found French-Canadians were there in Sir John A. Macdonald had come to great force, and scores of mottoes dis- this province, said that paper, and callplayed on banners were in the French ed Cartier his leader. There was no language. Between tunes by the bards, man more entitled to leadership than songs in English and French were Cartier had been. He was a great taken up by hundreds and crowds on Canadian in the best sense of the term, and the sneers upon his me It was certainly such a demonstra- mory come with bad grace from such tion as any party in any country might a paper as that which had made them. well be proud of. The front of Monu- So far as Mr. Tarte was concerned ment National was decorated by a it was well known that he could take trophy of flags surrounding a portrait good care of himself. It was also Mr. Borden with electric illumina- well known that he had left the cabinet as a protest against the policy of All along the route such expressions refusing adequate protection to the manufacturer, the far-He's all right," were to be heard. Then mer, and all classes in the community. his name would be spelled out and fol- He questioned whether one member of the present government would give up At times the street car traffic was office for any cause or any principl absolutely stopped and teams outside As to Mr. Monk, Mr. Borden was in ing a tribute to his energy, his indus-

acter, when Mr. Monk, who was just returning with Mr. Leonard from a meeting in Laval, managed to get through the crowd at a side door and His entrance at that monent was particularly opportune and was greeted with cheer upon cheer, which were renewed as Mr. Borden exressed his conviction that Mr. Monk ould be returned in his

As to Mr. Casgrain, Mr. Borden referred to his admirable qualities as a parliamentarian and a fighter, and he was equally convinced that Mr. Casrain, despite all efforts of the ma chine which he knew was let loose against him, would be returned at the nead of the poll in Montmorency.

He was asked who was behind him The people of Canada, he believed, were ehind him. Then, without wishing to underestimate the great men who had upheld the conservative cause in this province, he could say that never had a better class of candidates beer in the field than those who were standing as candidates in the conservative nterests today.

He bore from other provinces the nessage of hope and confidence. Reports from all parts, from the great province of Ontario, from the mariime provinces and from that great wetsern country brought into confederation by the conservative leaders of the past, were to the effect that the people were turning to the old party, bal. the party of protection, the party of transportation, and he was confident that on Nov. 3rd they would see returned to power a government of Canadians whose motto was, "Canall the time."

Throughout the address Mr. Borden was repeatedly cheered, and when he sat down the crowd kept up cheering for a considerable time.

Other speakers were: Campbell Lane, K. C., who is a candidate in St. ple River, and cld. Lawrence division; Lt. Marechal, probable opponent of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine in Maisonneuve: Mr. Monk. and Dr. Bernard, candidate in Hochelago. The meeting closed with entrusiastic cheers, and was voted a success in every way. Mr. Borden's French speech particularly delighted the vast audience

J. T. Cardinal will be the conserva-

# ON THE HUNT

FOR BCODLE.

Grits Combine With Demcratic Party.

Canada Atlantic Deal Increased the Campaign Fund by Half a Million.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- An envoy of campaign funds in the United States Bliss, left New York this morning, accompanying Wm. F. Sheehan, chairman of Florence, from London. the democratic state committee. Their destination was Esopus, New York. er, Whelpley, from St John. Arrived there they entered into consultation with Judge Parker, the democratic candidate for the presidency of from Barrington; sch Parnell, O'Hara, the United States. It is understood from fishing. that the reciprocity campaign now being engineered by capitalists in New England was discussed in its various from St John, and cleared for Port phases. The representative of the Hood, CB. Ottawa administration pointed out that in the event of the return of the lib-Frontenac street. All along the route crowd was sufficiently guieted down eral conservatives to power all idea of reciprocity with the United States must be abandoned, as the liberal conservatives were bound to the policy of Chamberlain, in favor of mutual preferential trade relations between the different parts of the British empire. which they claim would afford the best market for Canadian wheat, cheese, aggs and other farm products. On the other hand, if the liberal administration was sustained a renewed impulse would be given in that direction. Having discussed these propositions fully the proposal was laid before Judge Parker and Mr. Sheehan that they ger for St John. enlist financial aid for the fight in The point raised by the Americans was that in the event of a Philadelphia; Astral, McGoldrick, for democratic defeat, which was consid- Portland, Me, towing barge S O C. 55. ered as not impossible, the money would be wasted. As against this the Turks Island and Jamaica. further argument was advanced by the Canadians that a victory for the liberal conservative party in Canada would put an end to all hopes on the part of the New England capitalists of obtaining the much desired reciprocity. After the matter had been threshed ou in all its details it is understood that the Canadian envoy was informed that no financial assistance would be forthcoming from the other side of the line The Canadian who accompanied Mr. Sheeshan to Esopus is commissioned to raise the compaign funds for the Laurier administration. It is stated by several people who met him here that through his instrumentality five hundred thousand dollars was procured in connection with the Canada Atlantic deal by which the road became the property of the Grand Trunk railway In the event of a denial of the statements made herein by the liberal press in Canada, it is possible to publish this man's name and give in detail the efforts he has made in Montreal and other cities to raise funds for the lib-

WAS ALL A MISTAKE.

eral administration.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 15 .- In corection of the statement regarding the vote in the liberal convention at Newcastle and in justice to Mr. Watt it is only fair to say that his name was not supposed to have been put in nomination and it only came before the convention by the act of an over-zealous delegate, Mr. Watt having previously declined to have his name come before the meeting as a candidate.

Stranger-"When will the next train be along?" Native-"It ain't a-comin' along. It's just went past."-Chicago

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Oct 14-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853 tons, Pike, from Boston, W. G Lee, mdse and Str London City, 1,509, Ferneaux

from London, Wm Thomson and Co, Coastwise-Schs Murray B, 43, Ba ker, from Margaretville; str Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport and cld; schs Leonora, 5, Ellis, from fishing, and cld; Hesperus, 17, Lewis, from do.

Oct 15-Sch Annie A Booth, 167,

French, from New York, A W Adams Str Alcides, 2.181, Horsburgh, from Glasgow via St Johns, Nfld, Schofield and Co, general.

Coastwise-Str Edna R, 24, Kinney from Yarmouth: schs Annie Blanche. 68, Rowe, from St. Stephen; Clara A Benner, Phinney, from Campobello; Rough Rider, 15, Cheney, from do. Oct 16-Ship Almedia, (Nor), 1409, Lorntzen, from Fleetwood, George Mc-Kean, bal. Oct 17-Sch Gazelle, 47, Priest, from

Machias; F and L Tufts, bal. Sch Viola, 124, Cole, from Eastport J W Smith, bal. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, (Am) 276, Kelson, from Boston, R C Elkin,

Coastwise-Schs Selina, 59, Mills, from Apple River: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Herald, 41, Howkins from Yarmouth: Harry Morris, 98, Loughrey, from Harvey; tug ada for the Canadians, first, last and Flushing, with barge No 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro: Lennie and Edna, 30 Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; della, 58, Rolfe, from Windsor; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Amelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Ap-

Cleared. Oct15-Sch Satellite, Johnson, for Lu-Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston.

Sch Silver Leaf, Salter, for City Island, f o. Sch Myra B, Gale, for Yarmouthville,

Sch Rex. Smith, for Lubec. Coastwise - Schs Annie Blanche Rowe, for Hall Harbor; Glenara, Starratt, for River Hebert; Athol, Sterling, for River Hebert; Nellie D Doucetlle, for Salmon River; Little Nell, Mc-Clelan, for fishing; Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; May Bell, Kinnie, for Waterside; Emily, Morris, for Advocate Harbor.

Oct 17-Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing and Co. Str London City, Ferneaux, for Lon don via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Cora May, Christopher, for New Haven, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise - Schs Rough Rider Cheney, for Campobello; Eva Stewart, Norris, for Parrsboro; Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert; Levuka,

Oct 17-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Ogilvie, for Hillsboro; Viola Pearl, 23,

Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Lennie

and Edna, Dickson, for do.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Oct 13-Ard, strs Astral, from Portland, Me, with barge S O C, At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 11, bark Trefry, for Windsor; Coral Leaf, Pet-58; Hilda, from Parrsboro; Carthagen-Philadelphia hark Mary Law, from Yarmouth: Leah A Whidden, from Musquodoboit; Pacific, from New York. At Hillshoro, Oct 12 str Nora, Sta-

the liberal government in search of bell, from Philadelphia; sch Annie Huntley, from Rockport. HALIFAX, NS. Oct 14-Ard. At Hillsboro, Oct 14, sch Bessie Park-

> YARMOUTH, Oct 15-Ard. Prince George, from Boston: Wanda, HALIFAX Oct 15-Ard strs Silvia from St Johns, NF: Bains Hawkins,

At Halifax, Oct 13, strs Astral, for Portland, Me, with barge S O C, 50; Hilda, for Parrsboro: Carthaginian, for Philadelphia; bark Mary A Law, for Yarmouth; Leah A Whidden, for Musquodoboit: Pacific for New York. At Hillsboro, Oct 14, str Nora, Stabell, for Chester, Pa; 13th, bktn Addie Morrell, Allan, for Chester. At Chatham, Oct 15, sch Preference for New York.

Cld, bark Emilies, Million, for Mersey. Cld, brigt Harry, for St Kitts; str Prince George, for Boston; sch Stran-

Sailed. Sld, strs Carthaginian, Peters, Sld, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda,

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDON, Oct 13-Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, Oct 12-Ard, Caledonian, from Boston. KINSALE, Oct 13-Passed str Mount Royal, from Three Rivers for London. KINSALE, Oct 13-Passed, str So org, from Quebec for Cardiff. LONDON, Oct 13-Ard, str Gulf o

Ancud, from Halifax. MANCHESTER, Oct 12-Ard, Manchester Commerce, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 13-Ard, str Damra, from Halifax and St Johns, NF. GREENOCK, Oct 13-Ard, str Saler-

10. from St John BROW HEAD, Oct 14-Passed, str Atlas, from Dalhousie and Sydney, CB, for Garston. LIVERPOOL, Oct 14-Ard, str Geor cic, from New York.

WATERFORD, Oct 13-Ard, str Hesperus, from Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec. ARDROSSAN, Oct 13-Ard, str Rauma, from Waba a. HULL, Oct 13-Ard, str Taff, from

Baltimore via Annapolis, NS. LIVERPOOL, Oct 14-Ard, str Mount Royal, from Three Rivers. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 14-Ard, Campania, from New York for Liverool (and proceeded). LIVERPCOL, Oct 14-Ard, strs Baltic, fro mNew York; Sylvania, from

At Barbados Oct 2, sch F B Wade, Wambach, from LaHave, NS; 6th, sch Dixon Rice, Beliveau, from Weymouth, LIVERPOOL, Oct 16-Ard, str Can-

ada, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, str Ba varian, from Montreal. INISTRAHULL, Oct 14-Passed, str

Fos, from Rimouski via Sydney, CB, for Glasgow.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14-Ard, str Rjukan, from St. John. KING ROAD, Oct 14—Ard, str So

borg, from Quebec.

DUBLIN, Oct 14-Ard, bark Benheim, from St John for Carnarvon. INISTRAHULL, Oct 14—Passed, str Tritonia, from St John for Liverpool and Glasgow. MALIN HEAD, Oct 14-Passed, str Bavarian, from Montreal and Quebec

for Liverpool. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 15-Passed, str Romanic, from Naples, etc, for Bos-LIVERPOOL Oct 15-Ard, str Turoman, from Montreal.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, Oct 13-Sld, strs Cretic, or Beston. Dominion, for Montreal; onian, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct 12-Sld, strs Buenos Ayrean, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia; Corean, for Boston QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 18-Sld, str

York. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 12-Sld, str Englishman, for Portland. ROTTERDAM, Oct 13-Sld, str Kronprinz Gustav, for Wabana. Sld, str Celtic, for New York.

Teutonic (from Liverpool), for New

LIVERPOOL, Oct 13-Sld, str Michigan, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 14-Sld, str Cretic (from Liverpool), for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. SCILLY, Oct 13-Passed, str Kildons rom Montreal for London and Leith. HAMBURG, Oct 13-Sld. str Oxonian for Montreal.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 13-Ard, schs Portland Packet, from Calais; Stewart, from do; brig Ohio, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 13-Ard, scho

Avis, from St John for Boston; P G Thompson from St John for New CALAIS, Me, Oct 13-Ard, schs Fred C Holden, from Lubec; Lillian Duren,

from Eastport. BOSTON, Oct 13-Ard, str Prince Beorge, from Yarmouth; schs Agnes May, from St John; Annie, from Sal-mon River, NS; Bessie, from Port Gilbert, NS; Maggie Miller, from Shulee,

Anchored in roads, schs Margaret West Haven, Conn, for do. Haskell, for Norfolk: Marion E Rockhill, from New York for Bangor; Mary L Crosby, for coal port. Anchored off Highland light, barkentine White Wings, from Lunenburg, NS, for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 13-Bound south, schs John Proctor, from Hillsboro, NS, for Newark. Rice, from Port Reading for Annap-Bound east, strs Duncan, for Hills olis; Myrtle Leaf, from New York for boro; North Star, for Portland. At Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 14, and sld, schs Tay, from Greenwich, Conn,

for St John: Romeo, from Providence for do. At Gloucester, Mass. Oct 15, sch Pleasantville, from Liverpool, NS. At New York, Oct 14 schs Annie L Henderson, from South Amboy for eastern port; Melba, fro mWindsor. At Portland, Me, Oct 14, sch Lena Maud, from St John for New York. At Vineyard Haven. Oct 14, schs Romeo, from Providence for St John;

St Paul, from Philadelphia for New At Regario, Sept 26, bark Rollo, Jacobsen, from Weymouth, NS, (has been reported arrived at Buenos Avres same date)

Tay, from Greenwch for do; Oriole

from New London for Sackville.

At Buenos Avres Oct 10 bark Reform, Spiers, from Yarmouth, NS. At Kebe, Oct 10, str Ardova, Smith, from Yokohama for Manila NORFOLK, Va. Oct 15-Sld. sch John M Brown, for Victor Beach, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Oct 15-Sld, sch Ida May for St John

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 15 -Ard and sld, sch Onward, from Fredericton for Stonington, Conn. Ard schs Foster Rice from Reading for Annapolis, NS; Coral Leaf, from New York for Diligent River, NS: Wanola, from do for St John: G H Perry, from Port Johnson for do; R Carson, from do for do. Luta Price, from New London for Sackville:

Alaska from New York for St John: Abana, from Elizabethport for do; Priscilla, from Greenwich for do. Passed, schs Wm F Green, from St John for New York: Morancy, from do lat 54, lon 17. for do; Ida M Barton, from Fredericton, NB, for New Rochelle; James Boyce, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester; Childe Harold, from do for do; Frank W Benedict, from Windsor, NS, bound west: William B Herrick from do for do; Harry Miller, from St John

for New York; brig Ohio, from St John for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct 16-Sld, sch E A Post, from Philadelphia for Sydney. CHESTER. Pa. Oct 16-Ard sch

Bradford C. French, for Hillsboro, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 16-Ard, Laura C Hall, from Lower Cove, NS. Sld. sch R W Huddell, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 16-Sld. schs Frank and Ira, for St John; Rowena, for Margaretsville, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 16-Sld. Leo, for River Hebert, NS. Sld from Bass River, sch Wm C Car

negie, for Portland. CITY ISLAND, Oct 16-Bound south schs Dara C, from Port Greville, NS; Wm F Green, from St John: Harry Miller, from do; Morancy, from do; Maggie Todd, from Calais, Me; Strathcona, from Hillsboro, NB. CITY ISLAND, Oct 15-Bound south

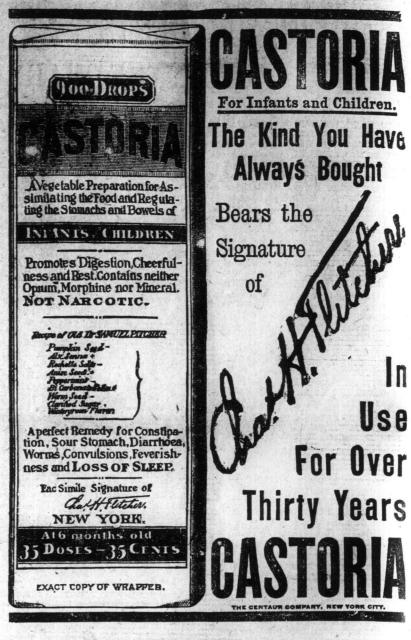
schs McClure, from Newcastle, NB; Georgia D Jenkins, from Apple River, NS. Emily I White, from Sand River, CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 16-Light

west wind, clear at sunset. Passed north, sch Coral Leaf, from New York for Diligent Rver, NS: tug Gypsum King, towing two barges and e schooner, from New York for Windsor NS. Passed south, tug Astral, towing two

barges, from eastern port for Bayonne, NJ; a big fleet of schooners also pass ed down over the shoals. Louis V Chaples, from do for do; Ellen V Mitchell, from do for do; Lucia Porter, from do for do; Phoenix, from above the water line. Windsor for do; Clayola, from St John

for do; Ruth Rbinson, from Hillsbord for Perth Amboy; Avis, from St John for Norwalk: Stella Maud, from Fredericton for Port Chester; Abbie Keast, from Hantsport for Vineyard Haven. LYNN, Mass, Oct 15-Ard, sch H M Stanley, from Fredericton, CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 15-Passed east, str Rosalind, from New York for

Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 16-



Ard and sld, schs Ida May, from New ed) the Drury had boat smashed, stern Bedford for St John. D W B, from rail carried away, and side planking and spanker boom broken. The Well-Sld, schs St Anthony, from Provid- ington had headgear, cathead and part ence for Wolfville; Sarah A Townsend, of rail carried away. Fernandina for Louisburg;

YARMOUTH N. S., Oct. 11. - Sch Romeo, from Providence for St John; Rowdy, from Pubnic, Oct 8, for Yar-Tay, from Greenwich for do; John G mouth, with dry fish, was totally Walker, from New York for Sackville; wrecked off Mary's Island, and sank in Oriole, from New London for do; 40 feet of water. Luta Price, from do for do: Foster

Johnson for do; R Carson, from do for and totally lost, ship, and cargo, at do; Alaska, from New York for do; Chetang Point Aug 25. All on board Priscilla, from Greenwich for do; Har- has gone.

Bark Corunna, which was wrecke off Miramar, Argentine, while on hawken for Halifax: tug Gypsum Yovage from Antwern for Sound, has been floated a rell and one schooner, from New York towed to Montevideo.

G. V. MCINERNEY FOR KENT.

Ohio, for New York; bark Hattie G BACON-At Round Hill, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 12th, 1904, to Mr and ...... C. W. Bacon, a son. MORGAN-At Vancouver, B. S. on the 8th inst., to the wife of S. W. Morgan, a son

From Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, bark JONES-In this city, on the 14th Oct Lakeside, Fancy, for Montevideo, to to the wife of F, C. Jones, a daughter MARRIAGES.

LONDON, Oct 13-Bark Bonsheim, from St John for Carnarvon, Oct 9,

MEMORANDA BOSTON, Oct 12-Sch Helen E King, for Calais, to load for New York, while anchored on South Boston Flats during the gale last night, dragged aground on a mud bank off Commonwealth pier, South Boston, where she still remains. The vessel will be floated wthout sustaining much injury. PORTLAND, Me. Oct 12-Schs Roger Drury, from St John, NB, for New York, with laths, and J V Wellington, from New York for Belfast, with coal, were in collision here today during a

vest Home, from Sullivan for Newport.

Passed, sch Vinetam, from Wee-

King, towing barges No. 20, Lizzie Bur-

Sld. sch Melrose, for Windsor, NS.

Sld. strs Cymric, for Liverpool: Otta.

for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yar-

From Portland, Me. Oct 14, sch Annie

bound fleet; also tug Kitchener, for

From Stonington Conn Oct 14 schs

G H Perry, from New York for St

John: Alaska, from do for do: Luta

From Boothbay Harbor, Oct 14, brig

Dixon, for St Andrews; schs Sadie

Wilcut, for do; Ruth Robinson, for

From Calais, Oct 14, sch Counts, for

load hides for New York at \$4,600.

SPOKEN.

Price, from do for Sackville.

for Windsor.

Boston.

Perth Amboy.

St John.

tis, for Port Greville.

side the harbor and the Drury dragged into the Wellington. Both will repair before proceeding. CHATHAM, Oct 12-Hundreds of bundles of laths are being picked up CURRIE-At Jemseg, on Oct. 11 along the beach, supposed to be from Charles W. Currie, in the 80th year the deckload of a three masted schooner which passed south this forenoon, being driven under short sail before the gale (probably from sch Ada G Shortland, reported under Vineyard

heavy squall. Both were anchored in-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 14 -Sch Ada G Shortland was pumped dry of water today, and will probably proceed to New York with extra men to work the pumps. Passed Vineyard Haven, Oct 14, str

Duncan, from New York for Hillsboro; schs Georgie Jenkins, from Apple River for New York; Emily I White, from Sand River for do. CITY ISLAND, Oct 14-Bound east, str Rosaling, for Halfax and St Johns. Nfld; bark Silvia, for Windsor (anchor-

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14-Passed east, str Duncan, fro mNew York for Passed Brow Head, str Atlas, from Dalhousie and Sydney for Garston. steamer Montana, outward bound. The port bows of both vessels are damaged

MISCELLANY.

KEY WEST, Oct 14-Str Lansing, Connor, from New, York, Oct 9, for SPIKE-At his late residence, 43 St. Sabine Pass, has put in here with machinery slightly deranged. Will be repaired and probably proceed today. PORTLAND. Me. Oct 13-As a result of the collision between schs Roger WETMORE-At Kingston, Kings Co. Drury, from St John, NB, for New York and J. V. Wellington, from New York for Belfast, at this port (before report-1 Wetmore of Norton

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

LONDON, Oct 12-Hong Kong teles graphs a report received there states Parrsboro, NS; Coral Leaf, from do for Diligent River; Wanola, from do that a ship, name unknown, supposed for St John; G H Percy, from Port to be laden with timber, was wrecked Alabama, frm Elizabethport for do; believed to be lost. A searching party

NO REASONABLE MAN cure a neglected cold in At New York, Oct 12, bark Savola, time and Allen's Lung overcome the cold and sta sumption. Cough will cease as a new dollar

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 15 .- At a meeting held this afternoon in the Rexton M Allen, for New York, and wind public hall to nominate a condidate to contest the county of Kent in the in terest of the conservative p McInerney, now of St. John animously chosen.

MURPHY-McALONEY-At the N dist parsonage, Carmarthen Oct. 17th, by the Rev. T. Ma James J. Murphy to Margaret Aloney, both of St. John. KEDEY-BUCKLEY-In this Sept. 21st, at the residence clergyman, Robert Kedey, of conda, Montana, to Bessie May ley, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, KELLY-COOPER-In this city Oct., James J. Kelly to Miss

Cooper, both of St. John, in

ter's church, by Rev. Father

DEATHS. BURNS-On Sunday, 16th Charles Wesley Burns, aged 25 year leaving a wife, father, mother two sisters and two brothers mourn their loss.

his age, leaving six sons and t daughters. FOSTER-In this city on Monday, O 17th, Isabella, widow of the late A thur Foster, of St. Martins. HAMMOND—At his late residence Mill street. Fairville, after a bri illness, John E. Hammond, aged years, leaving a wife, one son at

two daughters to mourn their s (Boston and Halifax papers pleas HAMILTON-In this city, on the 13th Oct. Elizabeth A. relict of the late Robert Hamilton, aged 73 years leaving three sons and one daughtes to mourn the loss of a kind and al-

fectionate mother HALL-At Albert, Albert Co. N. B. on Oct. 15th, Sophia Elzabeth, beloved wife of William Seymour Hall, in the 65th year of her age. LOCKHART-At Hartford, Carleton Co., after a short illness, Chas. D.

Lockhart, aged 86 years, PETERS-At his son's residence, Winnipeg, Man., on Oct. 14th, William Tyng Peters, in the 87th year of his age, formerly of "Glenside," St. John,

Paul street, after a brief illness. Rev. Henry M. Spike, son of the late

Henry Spike, aged 88 years, leaving two sons and four daughters on Oct. 10th, Lydia A. Wetmore, 88 64 years, daughter of the late David

**Emmersor** ing to

Reports from a Borden has close and leaves that running fast in h position leader ad ing in Woodstoo he had a hearty r this evening in the two ministers to the capital to happy followers. accepted the nor conservatives and his campaign, couragement. It is reported th Costigan has been and that Mr. Lan to give up his ca

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Lorne and Lan tees was held las ple Hall, Main times the neces gates were pres was taken in the ing. Dr. Gilch: the Langdowne H. C. Green of majority of 76 an November 3rd raised to 125 and

THINK GANONG H

Scott D. Morre

from his stump lotte county. from appearanc the conservative so strong in Cha present time. sult of the elec tainty for Mr. ( With referen from the Utopia George, which Globe, and which to Mr. Ganong, I this company w Mr. Ganong's fis eral policy of the but was not tak the fight to sec Dodd of Epps, D chair of the cor in St. George Nicholas Meatin Co. was on the eral other leadi granite industr

> that the granite Were out and J. D. Chipman last night, said organization county was of former liberal joined the cons party was stron ty than ever

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were excellent

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The Borden Ch cooms at a qua Saturday evenir Hall, Carleton. in attendance. H. O. McInerney the Borden Ch and J. B. M. Ba Borden and party Armstrong will honorary preside

Still Decline

HON. M

OTTAWA, Oct. was busy in const colleagues on the this morning rega posed cases in wh still to be given. To your corresp timated that he ment to make in ments in the in reply to enquiries that he had receive to address public which he had dec come to hand wa ardson, who is opposed Brandon.