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EXPRESS FROM BOSTON TO RUSSIA STILL UNABLE TO MONTREAL IN AWFUL WRECK | COPE WITH REVOLUTION.

for many years occurred at 8.15 o'clock other places in this section were onight at Baker's bridge station, a to destination in carriages. mile and a half west of Lincoln, on the main line of the Boston and Maine rear car of the Marlboro train and the railroad. The Sunday night express, which left Boston at 7.45 o'clock for Montreal via the Rutland system, erashed into the rear of a local train two cars all but two of the fatalities which started from Boston at 7.15 for occurred and practically all of the inwhich started from Boston at 7.15 for points on the main line and Mariboro points on the main line and Mariboro juries. The collision destroyed the forbranch. At least fifteen persons were ward locomotive of the Montreal train killed outright, burned to death or and the engine following it was consuffocated, and thirty or more were seriously injured. Many passengers burns. The wreck was primarily due scured signals set by the forward gers stated afterwards that the shock at Admiralty Point, and though armed train, which at the time of the disaster was comparatively slight, especially in parties have apparently free access to was standing in front of Baker's bridge station. The Montreal train, train was proceeding. drawn by two locomotives and consisting also of nine cars, crashed into the rear of the Marlboro branch local, demolishing the two rear cars of the and injured, who were in these cars, lived in Concord, West Acton and Maynard, Hudson and Mariboro, and several smaller towns in the Assabet

The only persons on the Montreal train who were seriously hurt were otive. The wreckage caught fire com the ruins of the engine, and many persons were caught and incinerated before they had a chance to be rebefore they fau a client.

It is a client to the weeked cars and a number of villagers and assisting that revolutionary orators succeeded the factors and no fire department was a many persons to escape, but the vesterday in winning over a battalion of reservists, and that, in spite of the burned themselves out. The uninfixed passengers and a number of
train hands, assisted by villagers,
werked hard, and many persons were
hastily carried or otherwise assisted
out of the ruins and out of danger
from fire. A special train was sent
from Boston by the Boston and Maine
management at \$.85 o'clock and reachexpress locomotive and the two rear
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SCHOOLS CLOSED

of Diphtheria.

to Death's flave Occurred, But No

New Cases in Last Few Days-

Moneton News.

W. F. Humphrey has gone to New-oundland on a business trip. Miss Bland of Los Angeles, Califor-

AT HILLSBORO

FREDERICTON NEWS.

real and the balance personal. The mutinied. One reserve battalion, how- in carriages. will is dated November 10th, 1904. To ever, have joined the mutineers. Sevis left the gold watch and fob of the Odosia. Martial law has been declared to Mrs. Winslow for her use and ben-

efit forever.

but no new cases have been reported for some days, and it is now hoped the apidemic is under control. Snow commenced to fall this morning, John, was among the arrivals in the the battalions of riflemen and sappers city today. Dr. Atherton of Fredericton has but it turned to sleet, and the result is that the streets and sidewalks are in a sloppy condition. been appointed vice president of the surgical division of the British Medi-

COLLEGE STUDENT ILL.

nia is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKim, in Moneton. Miss Bland's father is a native of Cumberof suany California, and this is her arst visit to the provinces.

J. R. Bruce, I. C. R. traffic auditor, and Mrs. Bruce have returned from Chicagon Theorem 1. Chicago, where they were attending is attending college there. Her many the wedding of their son, W. W. Bruce friends regret to hear that her health of the Bank of Montreal branch in that has failed, it is thought, from overfriends regret to hear that her health

siderably damaged, but did not leave the rails. None of the cars of the exsustained minor cuts, bruises and press was thrown from the track, and the collision apparently had little effect upon those in them. The passenview of the rate of speed at which the

Within two minutes following the crash the scene of ruin was transferred to one of horror. From the firebox of one engine the engineer and fireman of which lay dead in the tangled mass, the wreckage and a number of the un- traordinary council of the admiralty, fortunate passengers who had been pinned down by the broken seats and have decided to surrender with their fragments of the wood, were burned to arms, though such action involves arleath. Some of the passengers had rest for mutiny and trial before a court evidently been killed instantly, but martial.

Just how many escaped death from the This is confirmed in part by a des-

gine of this train escaped the wreck.

Passengers from both trains, the

management at 9.85 o'clock and reachest express locomotive and the two rearest hore inside of an hour. The train cars of the local.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 27 .-The will of the late Mrs. E. Winslow and letters testamentary | that the mutineers forced the officers vous of rowdles and sold deceased and her late son George's in the fortress. queathed to E. Byron Winslow, or in ase of him predeceasing Mrs. Miller

The late Mrs. Miller was the owner of the spread of diphtheria in Hillsboro, the beard of health last week closed the schools, and yesterday the First Hillsboro Baptist, the Surrey Methodist and est in the property occupied by Anderson & Walker, and Geo. A. Burkton of the will having been made it the Valley church were not opened for worship. Three deaths have occurred, over to Mrs. Winslow some time ago.
Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., of St.

One of Our Thermometers

Will tell you exactly how cold you are. For inside or outside use.

Don't bother your neighbor. Have one of your own.

Prices, 15c to \$4.00.

Also Dairy and Oven Thermometers.

Aneroid Barometers.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED Market Square, St. John, N. B.

LINCOLN, Mass, Nov. 25.—The most pliances for aiding the injured. Dozens grastrous railroad wreck in this state of passengers from Waltham and But the Troops at Sebastopol Are Weakening and Petersburg.

despatches, which were read at an ex-

declare that most of the mutineers

surrendered.
On the other hand, despatches to the

vice conditions, including release of

the reservists who have served beyond

congress of peasants were arrested to-

day under the authority of martial

Thirikoff, author of the play, "The

Chosen People," as presented in Lon-

the St. Petersburg dramatic company. PAVLOGRAD, Russia, Nov. 27.—Six

Sebastopol under urgent orders.

mpanies of troops left here today for

TASHREND, Russia Turkistan, Nov.

ODESSA, Nov. 27.-Governor Gen-

eral Kaulbars has received the follow-

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28, 3.10 a. temkine today and the vessel is now m.—Though the mutineers at Sebasto-in my hands. The sailors, together with the members of the Brest regipol are still masters of the situation ment who mutinied, have shut the selves in the Lazaroff barracks with parties have apparently free access to the town, notwithstanding the announcement by the authorities that the men may join the mutineers. roads leading to the city were block-"A very serious state of affairs preaded, despatches received yesterday from Vice-Admiral Chouknin, com manding the Black Sea fleet, present the situation in an optimistic light. The killed."

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The corres pondent of the Standard at Moscow says that Gen. Durnovo, governor general of Moscow, has been dismissed in disgrace, owing to the revolutionary proceedings of congress of peasants. SARATOFF, Russia, Nov. 27.—The land owners assembled here today and Dr. Melvin Says Former

sent a telegram to Count Witte apfames in this way could not be told patch to the Novoe Vremys, which says to suppress the train remained on the irons. The ending and that several detachments have agrarian disorders, instancing that the troops fired against armed bands

> KIRSANOFF, Nov. 27.—The agrarian disorders here have ceased and the peasants are returning the property appropriated by them. Many of the leaders of the peasants have been ar-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- Mr. returning to the embassy on foot from the yacht club, where he had been dining today. On the Horse Guard boulevard opposite the bararcks of the Chevalier Guard the secretary was suddenly set upon by two men, who

their time, increase of pay, increased allowance of food, and the removal of trees. Mr. Bliss knocked down one of his assailants, but was seized by syma large, incompetent and brutal staff pathizers with the rowdies, who had ation was thoroughly discussed. It Beyond a determination to proclaim been attracted to the spot, and he was getting the worst of it when three ture has transpired regarding the de- policemen and a householder came to

granted to the executor named in the will, Jasper A. Winslow. The estate leave the ship. The crews of the battleships Roustilav and Triasviatilelia, so to go armed in future and not to venwas sworn at \$4,830, of which \$4,225 is far as at present is known, have not ture into the streets at night except

Charge d'Affaires Eddy has reported her god-child, Robert Napier Winslow, eral companies of the Vilna regiment the affair to the authorities at Wash-have arrived at Sebastopol from the ington, but as the incident was a plain case of rowdyism he probably will not make official representations at he MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—The president foreign office unless instructed to do and all the principal members of the

> ness met a tragic death at the hands of soldiers of the Chevalier Guards. She was seized at night almost at the same spot where Mr. Bliss was attacked and carried to the barracks. Three discovered under the floor of the bar-The emperor was greatly enracks. raged at the outrage which the authorities were unable to bring home to 27.—Disorders have broken out among any party or soldiers, and as a disgrace caused the eagles to be taken off the uniforms of the soldiers for one

> Charge d'Affaires Eddy this afteroon ing despatch from Vice Admiral Chousent a note to Count Lamsdorff, the knin, commander of the Black Sea foreign minister, calling his attention to the assault on Mr. Bliss, but mak-"The mutineers left the Kniaz Po-, ing no demands.

Laurier Spoke Against the Massacres of Russian Jews.

He Believes the Present State of Affairs in Russia is Due Solely to the Emperor's Policy in the Past -Jews Welcome to Canada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—Premier Laurier burg, but at any rate their voices was the chief speaker at a meeting tonight to protest against the atrocities strances of adjurations, of objurgation perpetrated against the Jews in Rus-

quarters in twenty-nine different towns and villages in Russia had been wiped out of existence, nearly twenty-five thousand Jews had been massacred, over one hundred thousand had been maimed and wounded and between two and three hundred thousand had been despoiled of all their possessions and brought to the verge of starva-

the meeting would reach St. Peterswhich from all parts of the world had converged on the authorities at St. Mr, De Sola of Montreal said that Petersburg, praying them if possible within the past few weeks Jewish to put an end to such atrocities. He was not sure that the government at St. Petersburg today had sufficient power left in its hands to put an end to this awful condition of things. In his own opinion the government at St.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 29th, 1905. OVER PRODUCTION SALE Of Overcoats and Suits.

Our Sale of Men's Overcoats and Suits opened Saturday with a rush. We told you last week of buying this Stock from an overstocked manufacturer away below their real value, and that we would sell them at a great saving even from our low cash prices. They are new Stock right from the factory and will save you from \$2 to \$4 a garment.

Will Surrender if Their Demands Are Complied Men's Suits, Regular \$5 and \$6 for \$3.95. Men's Suits, Regular \$5 and \$6 for \$6.98 With—American Representative Assaulted in St. Men's \$6 and \$5. Men's \$7.50 and \$6.50 Overcoats for \$5. Wen's \$7.50 and \$6.50 Overcoats, worth \$10 for \$7.50 Boys' D. B. Reefers, worth \$2.25, yrs. 4 to 11, for \$1.85.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clethler, 199 and 207 Union Street.

SMALLPOX AND TYPHOID

Exists at Waterborough

Fredericton Board of Health Discussed the Typhoid Situation—Free

Vaccination Ordered

FREDERICTON, Nov. 27.-The local office of Dr. Weatherbee, the president, this evening, when the smallpox situation was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to take every precaution against the outbreak of the disease, and Dr. Ryan was engaged to vaccinate all persons who could not afford the luxury.

MoLeod, Barker, in favor of motion, favor of motion; chief justice, Landry and Hanington opposed.

King v. Ritchie, police magistrate of this particular appeal is against winding up order granted by Ji medical persons who could not afford the luxury.

MoLeod, Barker, in favor of motion; chief justice, Landry and Hanington opposed.

King v. Ritchie, police magistrate of the Cushing Sulphing up under this particular appeal is against winding up order granted by Ji McLeod. The case was argued the luxury.

fully looked after.

Dr. Melvin of St. John today examined the suspected cases in Young's Cove and Cumberland Bay, in the parish of Waterborough, Quens county, and reports that he has diagnosed the cases there as being smallpox.

The York county board of health held a meeting on Saturday to deal with the outbreak of smallpox at or near decided to quarantine the smallpox cases now existing and to put a guard in charge of the several cases to sur ply their wants and keep them con fined to their own premises. The chairman was also authorized to em ploy Dr. Morehouse to look after the cases and fumigation of the houses providing satisfactory arrangements could be made, otherwise the chairma will take charge himself. Quarantine was vesterday placed

William Roberts, Woodbury Shepard John Anderson, Duncan Brewer and Charles Pugh. Charles Jewett has been appointed guard.

A resident of Burtt's Corner who was in the city today stated that the case were all among the women. There are no new cases. About an hour after the quarantine was placed on one house yesterday afternoon the man and his wife went out and walked Mr. Thomas Says Some of about a mile to visit at the house of some friends who were also quaran

The York County Board of Health without funds. The supreme court has not given judgment in the case brought by Dr. McNeill against the county and this will not be done until January 15th. After that the money will be paid as the court adjudges, It is also stated today that the quar antine on Charles Pugh's house is to be raised today, although only put on Magistrate Kay Declares That No

MEET IN LONDON.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.-A circular has been received from the London Chamber of Commerce stating the sixth congress of the Chambers Commerce of the empire will be held the week commencing July 8th, 1906, in portant programme of resolution should be prepared and different Chambers of Commerce are asked to submit perial importance.

stitutions under which we live, we appreciate perhaps more than ever those day, and resulted in a nonsuit, on the British institutions in which there are Petersburg was reaping what it had sown. The Tsar in former years had turned a deaf ear to the appeals of his subjects for liberty and justice. and brought to the verge of starvation.

Laurier said the almost daily atrocities which had been taking place in
Brussia, and which had drenched with
blood the soil of that country, had
brought an indelible blot on the fair
name of that country. Such barbarities had taken place recently as to
make the blood run cold in one's veins.
For his part he had very small hope
that anything which might be said at

GOL. BLAINE LOSES APPEAL ON SAVAGE LIGENSE CASE.

FREDERICTON, N. B.; Nov. 24.— tiff for \$36 recovered at the trial order-the supreme court this afternoon de-The supreme court this atternoon de-livered a number of judgments. In with costs, and verdict of \$39 restored. the matter of the Cushing Sulphite Barker and McLeod JJ. no port.

case, both the appeal and cross appeal were dismissed by the court. In the former the chief justice and Judges Barker, McLeod and Gregory agreed, allowed with costs, and verdict of \$50 Judges Hanington and Landry dis-restored. Barker J. no part. Savage v. Breton, appeal disn senting. All the justices, however, with costs and verdict recover unanimous in dismissing the cross aptrial allowed to stand,

Adams v. Allcroft, action in court below for wrongful dismissal. Plaintrial made by defendant was refused, the court being evenly divided, Gregory, McLeod, Barker, in favor of mo-

martial law, nothing of a definite nature has transpired regarding the decisions arrived at by the admiralty council, but it is reported that the council agreed as to the justice of mutineers, and would recommend to the Emperor that steps be taken to grant them.

The despatch from Sebastopol says that the mutineers forced the officers

Today a police captain visited the embassy and apologized for the attack on Secretary Bliss, but he warned the members of the embassy that the streets were very unsafe and especially expressed that the prevallence of that malady among Normal School students and other students was due entirely to the fact of their changed conditions in life and not to commissioner knowledged to vaccing ate all persons who could not afford the luxury.

The typhoid situation was also talked the opinion was quite generally expressed that the prevallence of that malady among Normal School students and other students was due entirely to the fact of their changed conditions in life and not to commissioner knowledged to vaccing ate all persons who could not afford the luxury.

The typhoid situation was also talked the full facts of the case and the opinion was quite generally expressed that the prevallence of that malady among Normal School students and other students was due entirely to the fact of their changed conditions in life and not to commissioner knowledged to vaccing the rule for certiforari to quash, and sustaining conviction made by the magistrate. The chief justice stated the full facts of the case and the luxury.

The typhoid situation was also talked the full facts of the case and the luxury.

The typhoid situation was also talked the full facts of the case and it was clear the defend in could not sustain the opinion was quite generally expressed that the prevallence of that malady among Normal School students and other students was due entirely to the fact of their conditions in life and not to section of the act which says "any to sever taken by the administry.

The typhoid situation was The board of health inspector was a license" and much stress had been instructed to be carefully on the watch | laid on the word "knowingly." Court and see that all residences were care- said that knowingly meant that the it was his duty to know.

[It will be remembered that when street, died her license was transferred by the commissioners to W. J. Savage Eben Perkins took action against Colonel Blaine, then chairman of the board, on this, and the magistrate delivered judgment against Col. Blaine. From this the appeal was taken.] Rose v. St. George Pulp and Paper Co.; appeal dismissed with costs, the chief justice and Judge Landry dis-

McKay appellants; Winslow respond-Curless v. Town of Grand Falls; appeal allowed with costs, Tuck and Landry dissenting. Verdict for plain-ent; appeal dismissed with costs.

Murphy v. Dundas, appeal disn without costs. This sustains v for defendant in Sunbury county Snowball; and King v. Gloud In the matter of the Cushing Sul

As regards the substantial part of fer from its judgment given last term. Appeal is therefore dismissed with costs, Barker, McLeod and Gregory being against the motion and Chief favor. Judge Landry said that though he could not take part as regards the decision on the preliminary objections as he was not present, yet on the chief points of appeal, the argument being about the same as produced last term, he felt he could properly place himself on record as still adhering to the view

lowing the appeal.

The chief justice announced that the court would meet again on the 5th of January, when judgments on all the remaining cases which had been argued, including Miss French's case, would be then delivered.

he expressed formerly in favor of al-

A ROAST FOR THE MONGTON GOUNGIL

Them Should Be In Penitentiary.

Effort is Being Made to Enforce

the Scott Act.

MONCTON, Nov. 27.-At a meeting of the Board of Trade tonight it was isbury and Harvey railway to Cover-

The suit of George P. Thomas, bar-rister, against the city of Moncton for ground that the plaintiff had not shown he was engaged by the city council, though the evidence showed

during the eight years he had been police magistrate. No attempt had been made to enforce the Scott Act, the city council licensed the worst dens in of the day, barrooms were run wide open on Main street, and no attempt whatever was made to enforce the act.

Officers were appointed to collect fines
from parties violating the act, but so
far as trying to stop the sale of intoxicants no effort had been made.

HALIFAX MERCHANTS **WILL PROTEST**

Against Increased Charges For Seri vices of Customs Officers.

Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 27.—An indig-nation meeting of Halifax wholesale merchants who use bonded warehouses formulate a protest to the government on account of a new schedule of charges, which it is claim will serio of the Board of Trade tonight it was decided to renew applications to both the local and dominion governments for subsidies for the extension of the Sal-keeping bonded departments in their isbury and Harvey railway to Coverdepartments has been \$40 annually. The new regulation, which goes into effect on January 1st, calls for a minimum payment of \$60 a year, and that only when the services do not amount only when the services do not amount to more than one hour per day. If the officer is required two hours, \$240; six hours, \$360, and if for the whole day, \$480 yearly. These charges are at the rate of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40 monthly. Merchants are required to make out applications in advance, stating how much of the customs officer's time they will require. The last that will be made will be vigorous.

improper use of the Scott Act fines.

Stipendiary Kay in giving judgment had something to say about the way the latest news from all part a that the Scott Act had been enforced, or, globe.

History of Methodism Around Carleton Co.

BY REV. DR. WILSON.

terms of the Thames and the Tiber, the Rhine and the Rhone, the Danube and at the cause so continued to decline the Don, and our neighbors grow wild for years that the membership was over the mighty Mississippi and the reduced to about one half of what he picturesque Hudson, New Brunswickers had left. "Satan," wrote one of that can tell of their Saint John, larger time, raised up some to disturb the than many of them, and inferior to none in the majectic sweep of its waters, or the attractiveness of the regions through which it passes. From hope the faithful few labored on enits rise far away in the wilderness till it reaches the swelling tides of the Bay sowed in tears would reap in joy. of Fundy it is indeed "a thing of beauty." No finer scenery is anywhere to found than along its course, and year by year increasing numbers their way hither from the Upper Provinces and the United States and enjoy delightful quiet and refreshment during the summer holidays. "We have," says an American tourist, "admired rivers in many lands. We have sailed on the Nile and the Sagus, and on historic Rhine and the magnificent Dan-ube, but the tide of our admiration rose waters of the noble Saint John of the

The county of Carleton, through which the river passes, is rich in agricultural resources and almost every acre of it is fit for farming purposes. It has a number of thriving little towns where everything indicates comfort, and where poverty is unknown. The shiretown, Woodstock, has a population of three thousand, for whose bene-fit churches and schools abound, and whose business establishments and private residences will compare favorably with those of larger and more pretentious places. Owing to its proximity to the American boundary Woodstock has been the theatre of some exciting scenes, especially at the time of the socalled Aroostook war, and of the Trent affair. It was the rendezvous for the troops gathered to guard the frontier or repel the invader, and from the readiness with which the call to arms was responded to by the men of Carleton, as well as by their soldierly appearance and spirit they would have given a good account of themselves had there been any necessity to have done;

wisely decided to separate himself from After remaining two years on the Mir amichi, he, accompanied by his wife, who was an Irish lady and had crossed the Atlantic with him, removed to Carleton county, and made his home in the neighborhood of Woodstock until was a good and useful man, an accep preacher, and an earnest and denow the Richmond circuit he found of Irish Methodists, of whom sks and others are the descendants, ad at the time of his decease ministered for twenty-three years in holy

ing been reported to the Rev. William Temple, that gentleman visited Wood-stock and neighboring villages in 1821, and sent a report of the same of the first and is described in the house of assembly, high estimation in which he was held by the methodist people he was matter rested for the time. Seven years peroid as, "a man highly respected for called to the General Superintendency later another visit was made by the Rev. John B. Strong, through whose influence a young preacher was sent out, but whose sad death by drownther delay in supplying the place. In me several visits were made by Revs. Enoch Wood, Sampson Busby and Arthur McNutt, and immediately after the district meeting of 1882 the last named was appointed to the cirof country from Woodstock to Tobique on both sides of the river, together

Mr. McNutt met with more generous treatment than had been given to Messrs. Earley and Grandine in Kings and York. The people had become ashamed of such things. No ecclesiastic bigot laid a complaint or over zealous magistrate issued a warrant for his arrest, and he was not interfered with. Indeed so anxious were the people to induce him to come that the ction of a church was entered upon before his appointment was made. His forts were much appreciated, his services well attended, his visits looked forward to with pleasure, and at end of his year he was able to report the formation of several congregations and a membership of seventy. was an indefatigable laborer, stood well with the public, had special gifts with power, and at the close of his years' term the membership had nearly trebled in number. Strange to say, however, as in the commercial, so in the religious realm what are termed cease occurred only a few weeks ago. seasons of prosperity and depression follow each other with singular regularity. The question here considered is not whether there is any necessity for in the business world, the fact is sta- profession, had few equals and perthe general correctness of which no doubt can be entertained for many important positions, and his work a moment. With such experiences in we are all too familiar, when

While Europeans speak in glowing mourn." This was painfully true of Woodstock for after Mr. Joll's removpeace of the society, progress was impeded, and for years little apparent couraged to believe that those who

> the Rev. George Johnson took charge, in 1840, things began to improve All churches believe in revivals, while the methods made use of to bring them about may differ. The best methods for one time or place may not be the best for other times and places, as experience has proved again and again. At that time and place the protracted meeting appears to have been the best to meet the needs of the case. During the third year of his pastorate he held which he was assisted by "the brethren Flynn and Williams, who Messrs, Killen and Stokoe, and by other official members of the society. The revival created the most intense interest. Many became seriously concerned for the salvation of their souls and at every service for more than fifty evenings, many came forward to prayed for. Frequently it was with difficulty the seekers could be prevailed upon to leave the place of prayer sometimes even far into the night. The extended to all ages and professed faith in the Saviour. About it there was no fanaticism or wild fire; passions or to produce enthusiastic illusions, and everything was done quietly and in order." The results vere gratifying, the fruits remain.

While the people of Carleton county are largely Baptist, considerably more than one-half of the entire population belonging to the several bodies bearing that name, the Methodists have attained a good position and claim about other places, Methodism was not in- one-seventh of the whole. These are troduced by conference authority or by not hived together in a few places, but any recognized representative of the are widely distributed over six circuits church, but by a man who earnestly in which are between twenty-five and desired to do good as the opportunity | thirty places in which regular Sabbath was afforded him. His name was services are held and connected with James Killen, an Irishman by birth, which are Sunday schools with an atand for some time a member of the tendance of nearly one thousand. But their fellow-citizens in the legislature, are presented. The doctrines we have roundings, perhaps its greatest honor taught have commended themselves to lies in the fact of having sent forth the conscience, and the usages observed a young man to bless his race and who have met with very generous approval, won for himself a name and fame and from the first, persons of intelli- more than local. Possessed of gifts things being equal this is a decided is a something to be thankful for. Quite a number of this class have been nore or less, closely associated with the Methodism of Carleton county.

The Connell family came to this pro vince from the United States and settled in the neighborhood of Woodstock Charles, father of the Hon. Charles, who was then only twelve years of age, later on went to Fredericton to learn the business of a tanner and home at Northampton, where he acquired considerable wealth. His wife William Palmer, an Englishman, who resided d Wood- at Woodstock, and by whom he had a large family; the eldest was Jeremiah was placed at the head of the Ladies' sent a report of the same to the M., who for several years represented the soundness of his views on matters of provincial legislation, an upright was sent and intelligent magistrate, had a good understanding and was enabled to ad- Few men have left behind them more minister substantial justice so as to pleasant memories than those which promote the general good." He was an gather around the name of honored member of the Methodis church, a class leader, Sabbath school superintendent, a trustee of Conventional property, and a generous given to every good cause, and when on Nov. 28, 1846, he joined the "great majority," the remark was made. "I fear we shall

never look upon his like again." Charles was born at Northampton, about 1812, was married, in 1835, to Ann Fisher, elected to the legislature in 1846, appointed to the Legislative Council in 1849, which position he retained until 1860, when he resigned, was re-elected the next year and continued in the house of assembly until 1867, when he was sent to Ottawa, and again in 1872. He filled many other positions of trust and responsibility, and eventu ally rested from his labors in 1873. His brother, George, practiced law in Woodstock from 1840 to 1879, when he retired. He married Mary Ann, daughter of the late Edwin Fisher, of this city, and granddaughter of David and Maria Grace Fisher. The name of this last named lady Barlow, and she had the honor of being one of the members of the first Metho dist society, organized by the Rev. Mr. Bishop, in 1791, and of which the leade many years was Mrs. Cynthia

Another friend and supporter was Lewis Peter Fisher, K. C., whose Away above the ordinary in natural gifts and endowments, with a well stored mind, a ready utterance, and great force of character, he early in e re-actions either in the church or his career forged to the front in his own haps no superior. He was called was ever done wisely and well. As a Methodist he believed in the great material hardships pressed heavily truths of the gospel and supported the upon the unemployed, and spiritual institutions of the church in the ways eath caused, "the ways of Zion to open to him. He was especially inter-

ested in the young. For many years bath school, than for such work few were better fitted, and from which he retired under regrettable circumstances Outsiders have not had a very correct idea of the true inwardness of the case and for their benfit it is thus stated. provinces and of Western Canada there ere many differences, traceable to the origin of the one being British, the other American. Following the example of the state the latter preferred a book of discipline—a written constitution—while the former rested on principle and was guided by usage and precedent, and was not hampered by speci-fic rules and restrictive regulations in matters of minor moment. Up to that time large liberty had been allowed in intendents, and the best available man was eligible whether he was or was not a member of the church. In the west only church members had been DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED eligible, and when the several Methodist bodies united this became the law good was done. But hoping against of the church. Like many other good member as we understood the terr then, and the minister in charge took And they did, for immediately after the ground that in order to retain the superintendency the law must be liter did not deem his duty to do, and con sequently resigned. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of the present there does not seem any good reanew order of things, as little disturbance as possible is made with that order, and as every executive officer has some discretionary power, it might safely have been exercised in such a case as this. This was Mr. Fisher's view, as the following extract from his of "the Sabbath school of which I was for so many years the superintendent. necessary and unfortunate seporation, one great sorrow of the years of my life, and where the responsibility rests the future may demonstrate."

Passing over many of the men of the ney Pills." past it is fitting a few words should be said concerning Col. Baird because of his official position as an officer in the militia. In that capacity he was brought into prominence in connection with the visits of their royal highnesse the Princes Alfred and Arthur, but more especially during the excitement produced by the "Trent affair" and the threatened Fenian invasion. Though nothing grew out of the latter it was the occasion of a good deal of unrest, and meant much to those upon whom devolved the responsibility of making the necessary preparations. On all such occasions or under such circommended by his superiors. But after these things may be forgotten he will be remembered as having sent out from his home a daughter to fill the "the mistress of the manse," in the wife of the Rev. Thomas Marshall, of this city. In other parts of the county our friends have had a fair share of the

eeds, and the manner in which they well as for its beautiful natural surgence and good social standing have above the ordinary, and favored with been connected with our people. Other a good education, he had the necessary equipment to ensure success in advantage to a new enterprise, and whatever department of the world's work to which he might devote his attention. As.

"There is a Providence that shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we will."

That Providence manifested itself in his case in this way. The Rev. Arthur McNutt invited him to a Methodist class meeting, which he gladly accepted, and then began a process cordwainer, after which he made his his life, and eventually led him into the Methodist ministry. For a number of years he labored in these province was Mary Palmer, daughter of Charles with great acc ance and marked red to the Canada Conference, and of the Methodist church in which position he was found when the angels.

> SAMUEL DWIGHT RICE, D. D. One of the advantages of the Itinerant system is seen in the fact that while under other systems, pulpits are frequently unprovided for and congregations go shepherdless, for threequarters of a century the Woodstock church has never been left without a pastor as appears from the following

1832-33-Arthur McNutt. 1833-35-Samuel Joll. 1835-36-Henry Daniel.

1836-37-Michael Pickles

1837-38-Michael Pickles, S. McMas-1838-40-Richardson Douglas

1840-41-George Johnson, R. A. Ches-1841-42-George Johnson, - Flyn

1842-43-George Johnson, Wm. Leg-1843-45-Frederick Smallwood 1845-47-Wm. Temple, C. Lockhart, 1847-49—Joseph F. Bent, 1849-51—John Allison. 1851-53-Arthur McNutt 1853-54-Wm. Temple

1854-56-William Allen, Wm. Alcorn. 1856-57—John Prince, John Cassidy. 1857-58—John Prince, W. C. Brown, obt. Wasson. 1858-59—John Prince, R. Wasson, T. 1859-60-Robert A. Temple, D. D. Currie, Robert Wasson. 1860-61-R. A. Temple, D. D. Currie, 1861-62-R. A. Temple, D. D. Currie, J. F. Huestis, J. J. Cotter. 1862-63-William Wilson, Joseph G.

Angevin. 1863-64-William Wilson 1864-67—George S. Milligan, M. A. 1867-68—Alex. W. Nicholson, Wm. H.

1869-70-John McMurray. 1870-72-John S. Addy.

1874-75 Joseph Seller, M. A. 1875-76-James Taylor 1876-79-Charles H. Palsley, M. A. 1879-82-Wesley W. Colpitts. 1882-85-George M. Campbell.

1888-89-Job Shenton 1889-92-William Dobson. 1892-95-Robert S. Crisp. 1895-98-Douglas Cha 1898-1901—Hedley D. Mare 1901-02-John C. Berrie.

1909-06-George A. Ross. (To be continued.,

Was Not A Faith Cure

ADAMS' BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

day She is Strong and Well. COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Nov. 24. special.)-Mrs, Thomas Adams, who oved here about two years ago from Burk's Falls, is one of the many Can-adians who once had Bright's Disease and are now strong and well. Like all the others she was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was eight months an invalid," says Mrs. Adams, "and no one can tell what I suffered. My Doctor said had Bright's Disease and Sciatica, but I got no relief from anything he gave ne. At last a friend of my husband induced me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I had no faith in them, for I thought I never would get better, but after taking three boxes of them I was health ever since I used Dodd's Kid-

THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW AT BOSTON.

Of immense importance to New

having a creditable exhibit of the sporting resources of the province in the Mechanics Building at Boston the last week in December and first week in January by the New England Forest, Fish and Game Association, when by far the best exhibition ever held in America will attract thousands of enthusiastic sportsmen from all parts of the country. most unmistakable New Brunswick atmosphere from the fact that one of the duction of some of the finest biograph fishing ever displayed before the admiring eyes of lovers of the great life out Irish conference. Charges having been preferred against him which were subsequently proved to be groundless, he withdrew, but instead of doing what many under similar circumstances have done, turning his back upon his former. of doors. It is pretty certain that nowoods and Nepisiguit River for the in order at the next meeting of our hunting and fishing grounds will bring legislature for some one to ask how many under similar circumstances have dates, the same is true of a church and its doctrines, and usages which prove themselves to be felt in proportion their desirability to human and remained a Methodist. Satisfied, and the same interest of the distinction in a variety of callings, as which where the same times those with whom he asso cates the same is true of a church the same is the cost and where the same is true of a church the same is true o Manager Follett free hand to put on assistant clerk of the assembly the finest exhibition ever held on this who has been repeatedly fined for the side of the water, and with his well known administrative ability and wide rains of direction of many other propo sitions of this character, he has ac terprise. This exhibition will be unique in many respects, and of special value as it is an out and out sportsman's show and nothing else. It is cut little figure, but all that has to do with the preservation of forestry, fish and game interests will be given the prominence deserved by a matter of such vital concern to the entire east. Every inch of the great Mechanics Building will be used and floor space is now at a premium with the charge at a dollar per foot, while the cost of opening the show will approximate eventy-five thousand dollars. Easily one thousand dollars has already been spent on the films and development the pictures that exploit the advantages of this province. The government in onjunction with the I. C. R. is man festing commendable enthusiasm in canvassing the situation with a view to putting in an exhibit that will not suffer comparison with the magnificent States, and if present plans find full fruition, the New Brunswick visitor came to take him to the home above. | will feel the same pardonable pride in the display that has been his heritage in other big exhibitions when this gov ernment has carried away the blue ribbon. C. E. Beane, who is well known in the province, is the tion's representative, and is meeting with the same hearty co-operation tha here in connection with the business of the Maine Central official organ, Mr Beane has made many warm friends here and comes among us as one of our as much at home in St. John as though he had lived here all his life. local tourist association is entering into the matter with its usual enthusiasm for anything that promises the betterment of provincial affairs within its scope of work and is aiding the New England Association in every possible way. It is devoutly to be hoped that nothing will interfere with the successful culmination of plans concerning this section of country, and appearances are much in favor of perfect realization of the ardent hopes express ed by so many of our most influential bodies. The matter will I decided in the near future

> The Celebrated English Cocoa.

The matter will be definitely

The Most Nutritious

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO FREDERICTON

And the Manner in Which He Was Entertained.

Rev. John J. Colter Makes Some Interesting Statements — Function Was Detrimental to Fredericton.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The excitement in connection with the visit of Prince Louis of Battenberg having died away, it might the methods used to do him honor. His reception oy the city was all that could be desired. Anyone who wished, without respect to creed or color, had the privilege of shaking hands with him.

What about that tendered him by the government of our province? was certainly very exclusive, only a small portion of the taxpayers having been invited, and a part of these could not conscientiously attend. Ministers women who are opposed to the drinking habits of society, would be ill at ease at a function where liquors various kinds were dispensed so free-ly that, as a result, there were somesurprising and disgraceful cases of drunkenness

This was all the more culpable on

account of the place where it occurred. Fredericton is a Scott Act town a majority of the citizens have repeatedly expressed their determination by the ballot that they would not legalize abe to do my work. I have had good the sale of intoxicating drink. And yet a few men are boldly and defiantly violating this law, and by doing so are not only desolating homes and de-stroying the bodies and souls of their fellow men, but they have made the streets of our city unsafe at night. A clergyman and several ladies were brutally assaulted by those who were debauched by their infamous work. The government by that act have encouraged the lawless element in the ommunity. The premier who there, and was complimented for his such large numbers, "be ambitious drinking will not interfere with your promotion, the best, the most successthat students come here from parts of

> and eternity. Oh! for men in public life like Sir Leonard Tilley and ex-Governor Mc-Clelan, who could receive their guests without placing any temptation before them, and whose receptions were never disgraced either by intoxicating liquors or drunkenness. It would be

the province where no liquor is sold

bid fair to ruin them both for time

and form habits of drunkenness

JOHN J. COLTER. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22nd.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Nov. 22.-Judge Alberto T. Roraback of North Cannaan told the lawyers and jurymen at his session of the superior court to pray for rain. The water commissioners, owing to the drought, had shut off the water in one of the districts and a large property owner had brought a motion for an injunction to restrain them from doing this. The judge and then asked the court to pray for rain, for he thought that God relieve the present distress, just as He the rock when the children of Israel were thirsting in the wilderness.

BE READY FOR CROUP

TIME-TESTED MEDICINE,

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE. It is not a question of whether you

ive medicine, or simply be satisfied to and made for himself a fine farm and to hand out to you?

Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at insist on getting what you ask for.

seed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor It seems scarcely necessary to dwell n the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from

as Dr. Chase's Receipt Book. Mr. W. C. Archibald, Glenelg, Guyso Co., N. S., writes: "I can say that have both used and sold Dr. Chase's emedies in my own family. I have nd Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. In the store I have ore call for Dr. Chase's Remedie than for all the other medicines

childhood up. It is almost as familia.

readily taken by children. Because brings quick relief to the sufferer fro thma, bronchitis, whooping cough and all the most serious diseases of the throat and lungs, it is invaluable as a household medicine, 25 cents a

FOR WASHING LINEN You will do the best work by using a PURE HARD SOAP like "SURPRISE" It makes towels and all such material white, clean and sweet, without any harm from harshness. Don't forget the name. SURPRISE SOAP

SULLIVAN **DEFEATED GARDINER**

Latter Was Nearly Gone When Gong Sounded.

Sullivan Had Decidedly the Better of 20 Fierce Rounds, Especially of the Last 10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25 .- After 20 rounds of exciting fighting, Mike last night defeated Jimmy Gardiner, of Lowell, Mass. Referee Jack Welch gave the decision while Gardiner was being carried, weak and tottering, to his corner. The decision was a popular one, not only on its merits, but because graceful dancing, might have said to it brought joy to the shortenders, who the young men who were present in generally obtained odds of 2 to 1.

The fight was a skillful boxing match, and hard punching and well directed privileged. efforts. Gardiner made the more fanciful showing, particularly in the earlier in Wentworth. The majority of Smith, And this was done in face of the fact part of the match, but Sullivan never never missed an opportunity to gain a point. It was in the second ten rounds of the bout that the actual fighting was done. Long range blows were delivered by each contestant, and the infighting ed guilty, and gave his excuse was at times fierce. Sullivan fought consistently. He found that he could reach Gardiner's face, and his left glove soon had the Lowell man's face streaming with blood from a bruised nose and

> Up to the eighteenth round it was then Sullivan's superior strength and livan, who weighed about eight pounds him again for some side wager, but he must not weigh in excess of 136 pounds. Welsh's decision, however, was a just one, as under the conditions

RECENT DEATHS.

mentioned I was clearly beaten."

MRS. GORDON A. CALKIN.

The death of Mrs. Calkin, wife of the granted the injunction temporarily, late Gordon A. Calkin of Welsford took again today. There are Chinese theaplace at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leander Woodworth, on Saturdid when He made water spring from day morning. She was 81 years of age. day morning. She was \$1 years of age. Ellis announced today that he is out The funeral takes place today at the for a third term. The other candidates Reformed Presbyterian church, Wels-

Mrs. Calkin was Miss Caldwell of Horton, and leaves two children, Mrs. so spoken of. Leander Woodworth, with whom she had resided some years, and J. G. Cal- the rails which they have pur kin, of the N. S. Carriage Co., Kent- from the Sydney steel mills have turnville. Two sisters survive. Mrs. Somerville, of Berwick, and Miss Kate Cald-AND INSIST ON HAVING THE well, of Lakeville.-Acadian Orchard-

ALEXANDER SWAN, SR.

ander Swan, sr., one of the oldest and best known residents of this parish, died at his home at Tweedside on Sunday last in his 87th year. He has been but able to be around until a few days ago. He was a native of the north of will need a treatment for coughs, colds | England and came here about fifty-five and croup in your home, but the ques- years ago. He went into the woods on tion is, will you select the most effect- the shores of the Big Oromocto Lake take whatever your druggist happens comfortable home, which he has lived so long to enjoy. He took little part in that you can depend on Dr. Chase's intelligence and of very genial dispo-It is only necessary to remember this His wife and five sons survive. Three Should you have children who are side. Robert and William reside in

> Bank of Bridgeburg, a village on the opposite Buffalo early today. A gang on them. of six to eight men, after fasteni the doors of nearby houses with ropes, then secured a heavy timber and pro-ceeded to batter in the front door of revolvers and shotguns. With his face way. streaming with blood from shattered nou glass and splinters of wood, caused by the fusilade from the street, Young kept the robbers back. Finally alarmed by a shot from up the street, the

GENERAL NEWS

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leams sreat selves selves selves selves the food At an has hi disapp My, he wins! papers sgirl at the la with is on. Now that oo ing just a twenti For a very exactif Roman quite One by a twenti For a very exactif Roman quite of foo ers program of the course for a very exactif Roman quite of foo ers program of the course for the played which the played don. I went the down stephe don. I went

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TORONTO, Nov. 24,-Crown Attorney Curry has dropped the more general investigation of combines for a while, and intends now to continue and close the plumbers' case before proceeding with others. In fact, he would not have delayed this trial had he not thought it prudent to seize evidence to be found in Jenkins & Hardy's office at an opportune time. There is said to be a close combine which controls the manufacture and sale of rubber from its raw state until it is finally handed to the consumer. The organization controls prices by forcing salesmen of manufacturing houses to make affidavits that they have not sold be-

The question has been raised as to what extent responsibility can attach to lawyers who have given advice as to the framing of agreements, so as to keep within the statutes while dealing with acts of violation of the crimtually that a barrister under such circumstances was liable to prosecution and punishment by the bar. In Canada up to the present relations of lawyer and client have always been

It is probable a recount will be held conservative, is down to eight. Alexander J. Campbell, alias James Campbell, was arraigned before Judge Morgan yesterday on the charge of passing several worthless checks is-"Drink|" He put up a plea for his wife and family, and promised to do better. Unfortunately, this was not Campbell's first offense, as Detective MacKie, who brought the man back record, which showed he had been sentenced to the penitentiary in 1901 for two years, and again in 1903 for

Morgan remanded him for a we A Chinese theatre is contemplated in Toronto. Last night two Celestials, one of whom was represented to be a new arrival from Vancouver, called on Manager James Cowan at the Grand Opera House to get a few particulars as to what should be done toward couver man is said to be very wealthy, and very much desirous of establishing a playhouse here for the edification of the 1,500 or 2,000 Chinese said to be resident here. Montreal's big Chinese population could also be catered to by made an appointment to call on him tres in Vancouver, New York and San

Francisco. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 24.-Mayor in the field are Ald. Black, Ald. Champagne, Mr. Taillon of the Bank Nationale. Mr. Lemieux, barrister, is al-

The Grand Trunk people say that ed out highly satisfactory. HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 24.-Repre-

of United Brethren in Christ were in session yesterday with representatives of the Congregational Church Union HARVEY STATION, Nov. 24-Alex- of Ontario and Quebec, in the First Congregational church, with a view to throwing in their lot with the Congregationalists, instead of remaining un-

> United States. United Brethren in Canada. Union is expected to be accomplished when the natter is in the near future laid before all the church people concerned.

der the general conference of the

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24-Among the problems the Dominion government Time and experience have proven public affairs but was a man of much is called upon to consider is the alleged that you can depend on Dr. Chase's intelligence and of very genial dispopiracy by Seattle and Tacoma concerns, sition and of sterling character and which are declared to be poaching on integrity and had many warm friends. Canadian halibut grounds at Hecate when the critical time comes, and to of his sons-Henry, James T., and not so long ago conceded to be Cana-Straits, which Washington authorities Alexander Swan, jr.,-reside at Tweed- dian waters. It is said that craft be longing to the concerns in question are subject to croup, you had better keep British Columbia. John Swan, sr., of so powerfully engined that they can show the government cruiser Kestrel a show the government cruiser Kestrel a clean pair of heels, and that, more-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24-A bold over, their owners keep so well informattempt was made to rob the Traders ed of the movements of the cruise? that they are always able to warn their

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—The Dominion Coal Company has completed arrangements for the construction of three new large colliers for the St. Lawrence route. the bank, Ralph C. Young, an 18 year One of the steamers will be of the type old boy, was the only person in the of the Christian Knudsen, the largest bank when the robbers opened their coal steamer ever seen on the St. Lawattack. Armed with a revolver he rence, while the others will be after went to an upper window and opened the model of the steamer Hermodes. fire upon the thieves. They replied with They will be built at Drammen, Nor-Vice President Wenklyn aninces the company's shipments to the St. Lawrence route this season, which is just being completed, will total 1,120,000 tons, against 1,116,000 tons

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25.—W. A. officers from the department at To-Millard, division court bailiff here, is ronto. Much surprise is expressed that messing, and is said to be short about Millard is in such financial difficulty, five thousand dollars in his accounts and there is much speculation as to as balliff. The exact amount of the what has been done with the money. shortage will not be known, however, Millard is aged about 60.

LINEN the best a PURE P like

such mareet, witharshness.

NEWS

In fact, he d this trial had ent to seize eviand sale of rub-

ill, alias James s check. Judge resented to be a n at the Grand few particulars ise. The Vanbe very wealthy, or the edification

re Chinese thea-w York and San Tov. 24.—Mayor other candidates ack, Ald, Chambarrister, is al-

lese said to be

e catered to by Cowan's visitor

mills have turn-Nov. 24.-Repre-

ario Conference representatives Church Union with a view to ith the Congreremaining un-

lished when the ture laid before

w meeting here. be poaching on rton authorities in question are nd that, more of the cruises ole to warn their

on of three new ll be of the type en, the largest will be after ner Hermodes. Wenklyn anshipments to

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Conducted by Polly Evans





of COURSE, all Polly Evans' boys, and probably a good many of her girls, are terribly excited over football just now. Perhaps, ome of the boys are on their school leams and are already thinking of the great name they will make for themselves by and by when they get to college—names that will go down to each succeeding class as of really big men in the football world.

At any rate, every boy and most girls the football world.

At any rate, every boy and most girls has his or her favorite team. Oh, the disappointment when it is knocked out! My, how we do crow when our side wins! And how eagerly we watch the papers or bulletin boards, or bother the girl at the telephone exchange, to hear the latest returns when a big game with our particular school or college is on.

with our particular school or college is on.

Now, boys and girls do you know that other boys and girls have been doing just this very thing for ages and ages. Not ringing the telephone or watching bulletin boards—because, of course, there was none—but getting just as excited over football as any twentieth century American.

For football, you must understand, is a very old game, so old we do not know exactly its origin. The old Greeks and Romans used to have a game that was quite similar to our modern football.

One Italian writer says it was invented by a woman, Nausicca, and that it was played by women back in the days of which Homer writes.

The early Grecians' called their game of football "feninda," because the players pretended to send their ball in the wrong direction. Then the Romans took it up, and it was called arpasto.

In Italy football games used to be very popular, and were often followed by a great pageant and masquerade.

In April, 1524, a great game was played in Florence to honor a visiting Prince and Princess, which cost —. Most of the players were very noble people, and three of them later became Popes of Rome.

Then, so far back that no one really

three of them later became Popes of Rome.

Then, so far back that no one really knows who introduced it, though it was doubtless the Romans, football was played in England.

The first mention of it that has come down to us was by a man named Fitzstephens, who wrote a history of London. He tells us that in 1175 young men went to the fields on Shrove Tuesday (the day before Lent) to play football. Shrove Tuesday was for hundreds of years the great football day in England, just as Thanksgiving Day used to be in America.

Just as Thanksgiving Day used to be in America.

One King of England, Edward III, would not let his subjects enjoy this sport, because it interfered with his favorite game of archery; while another King, James I, forbade football in his court "as a rough and violent exercise meeter for lameing than making able the users thereof."

Then Shakespeare speaks of football players several times in a rather uncomplimentary fashion. As for the Puritans, they used to think it wicked enough "to bring the end of the world."

Thus, you see, not only the game, but all the difference of opinion as to whether it is a good or bad sport, has been going on for hundreds of years.

died out—and the game as we know it, as it is played by the big colleges and universities, only dates from about 1863 in England, when the big boys' schools, Rugby and Eton, revived it again.

The first intercollegiate football game in America under the Rugby rules, which, as all boys know, is what we generally use now, though our game differs somewhat from the English game, was played at New Haven in 1876 between Yale and Harvard.

Then the ball was different, too. First, it used to be just an inflated bladder, into which the country boys would put peas and beans to make a rattling noise when it was kicked. Then the bladder was covered with leather, and still later it was made of a hollow globe of india rubber, cased in leather.

Not only is football a very old game, but it is played by boys in all parts of the world. Out in the Philippines and in the other far-off islands of the Pacific the boys use a light ball, made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a ball made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the Eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thin, split films of twisted bamboo, while the eskimo lads have a beal made of thi

A PLANT WONDERFUL

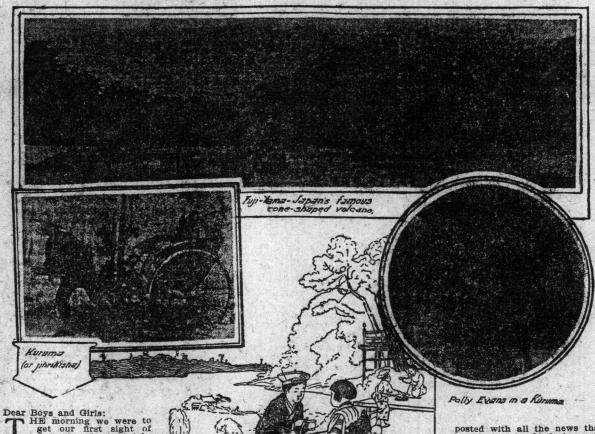
you girls and boys are no longer here on earth.

They tell me I am one of the greatest marvels in the plant world, and truly I have strange things happen to me. First you see me all dry and brown, curled up into a tight knot and looking like a bale of hay. I can stay like this for ages and ages without being planted or watered. Dead, you say? Not a bit of it. By and by some one comes along and puts me in a pan of tepid water, or perhaps in a nice warm, moist, shady place in sand mixed with a little charcoal, and then I uncurl all my branch-like tips and spread out into a beautiful green plateshape mass, as you see me below.

I am very fortunate in naver feeling heat nor cold, no matter how great, but sometimes when I am tired of being in full bloom I turn brown, and then men know I need rest and take me from my warm bath and let me curl all up for a nice long sleep.

But I always wake up again. Indeed. warm bath and let me curi all up for a nice long sleep.

But I always wake up again. Indeed, if I am only given my needed rest and am allowed to get nice and dry each time I am tired, I will blossom more brightly than ever, and keep on doing so for years and years.



our first glimpse of the Orient.

A score of fellow-passengers were
leaning on the railing with us, all looking for land, when, all of a sudden, we
heard the loud cry. "Man overboard!"
Almost immediately the officer on the
bridge jerked the bell-rope signaling for,
the engines to stop. Then the big Chinese boatswain came rushing up on the
boat deck, where we were, and shouted
quick orders to the sailors to loosen the
ropes and let down a life-boat.

But our vessel (which is over twice as
long as the Flatiron Building, of New
York, is high) was too huge to be
stopped quickly, and so by the time the
engines had slowed down and we had
circled back to the place where the accident had occurred, not a sign of the
lost man could be seen!

"Poor fellow, who was he?" asked
this one and that one.

"That crazy fellow who has been
kept in irons since our voyage began," For a time all interest in football which is very nice since I must live so kept in frons since our voyage began, said one.

imself overboard," said another.
"And another Japanese jumped into
he water after him to try and saveim," added another.

him," added another.

And so the story went the rounds of the railing, being contradicted by one, then added to by another, and so on and so on until some of us were beginning to hope that the whole thing ginning to hope that the whole thing would prove to have been nothing but a false alarm, after all! But when at last we saw a hat floating in the water, our doubts were hushed; and after awhile one of the officers came our way and told us that a man had indeed fallen overboard—how, no one seemed to know—and that there was very little probability of his being recovered.

Nevertheless, we circled slowly round.

Nevertheless, we circled slowly round and round for fully an hour, the lifeboat hanging close to the surface of the sea, ready for a dash to the rescue, and the officers on the bridge scanning the waters on all sides through their glasses for any possible sign of the lost man. But nothing more than the floating hat having been discovered, we finally and sorrowfully gave up the search, and once again turned our course toward Yokohama, land having already appeared, and many fishing boats, with their odd square-topped sails.

"Now, watch for Fugl-yāma!" said the captain. "Perhaps you will have the good fortune to see it, as we sail up the bay to Yokohama."

And so we had, and a fine view it was of Japan's famous cone-shaped volcano. Meanwhile, one of the stewards had come around and called: "Chillen allee bleakfast now."

ALMOST IN PORT "Your last chance, auntie, to take a picture of us children," warned Jacky, who knew she wished, if possible, to take a picture of the twenty-one children that were on board. So Polly Evans hastened down to the saloon with Jacky, and took the best snapshot she could of the "children's table." Here and there some of the parents were assisting the little children, and so they, as well as the Chinese stewards, were "snapped" in company with the children.

as well as the Chinese stewards, were "snapped" in company with the children.

When the big folks' breakfast was over Polly Evans found Jacky impatiently awaiting her at the head of the saloon companionway.

"Did you notice that the engines have slowed down?" he asked.

"Yes, and I wondered why," replied his auntie, who very well understood that that was just the question Jacky wished her to ask, for he was ready and bubbling over with an explanation.

"Because," said he, "we have almost reached that part of Yokohama Bay which the Japs planted with mines when the war began. And now, we must stop and let a couple of pilot boats guide us through the channel, cause if we don't we might strike a mine and get blowed up."

"Blown up, dear," whispered Polly Evans, with an amused smile, as they clambered up to the boat deck, where most of the passengers had gathered to watch the slow and cautious course of our buge ship in the trail of her two pilot-ship guides. Some of the women passengers felt very nervous and anxious, and did not breathe freely until we got beyond the dangerous mines behind the breakwater.

Here our vessel was boarded by a party of quarantine physicians—very interesting-looking Japanese gentlemen. First, they inspected the crew, and that was the first time Jacky and his auntie had a chance to see those poor wretches of the sea—the ship's stokers. Bony, bare-breasted Chinese they were; their faces black with soot and sweat. Next, the 500 steerage passengers were ordered to line up, the Japanese on the port side, the Chinese on the starboard side.

COUNTED THE PASSENGERS

"Look with both of your eyes, Master Jack," said one of our fellow-passengers; "this is a sight you may not see again; for these boats do not carry so many steerage passengers on the voyage back to America."

And Jacky did look, but he would have done so without being told to, for it was all so interesting! There were so many dear, dirty little babies hanging to the backs of their brothers, sisters or mothers; so many pitful little bundles and baskets representing all the worldly possessions owned by these people; so many odd costumes, a kimono and an American military hat on one man, an American suit and a pair of Japanese "waraji" or straw sandals on another, and many other curious and amusing combinations of dress. But Polly Evans took no picture of them on this occasion, because they looked a good deal the same as they did in the pictures she took of the Japanese man's funeral, which was described in the last letter.

posted with all the news that we had missed during our twelwe days' voyage made us all rush up from luncheon, and oh! how everybody exclaimed, when we saw that Tokio had been the scene of mob violence, and had been placed under martial law.

"Shall we dare to go to Tokio, auntie!" asked Jacky.

"Shali we dare to go to Tokio, auntie!" asked Jacky.
"I don't know," replied she. "We must wait till our friends come, and find out what they think."
"Why," exclaimed some one, "the bulletins state that some foreigners have been attacked by the mobs. That looks bad. Twenty churches burned; soldiers now placed on guard to protect the property of foreigners."
"Oh, but I don't believe that means that there is any serious feeling against foreigners," said one of the missionaries who was returning to his work in Japan. "I think it is simply the rowdy-ish element of the people that has made these attacks. But the real, thinking Japanese people are not so un-

This opinion was soon confirmed by our friends, who now came aboard to meet and we!come us.

This opinion was soon confirmed by our friends, who now came aboard to meet and we'come us.

"Now we'll go ashore and get you through the Customs as quickly as possible," said they. "and perhaps we can reach Tokio before sunset."

So a sampan—a Japanese flatboat—was summoned, all of our luggage was placed in it, we ourselves boarded a launch and ere long we were on the Bund of Yokohama—not unlike our boardwalk of Atlantic City, minus the walk.

How strange everything looked! The coolies carrying huge trunks as easily as if they were feathers—some clad in long kimonos, some in. very short ones, others simply in clouts, and most of them barefooted, although some had "warajis" on their feet.

The Customs officials proving very courteous and expeditious, we were soon ready to take our first ride in "kurumas" (or "jinrikishas," which is the Chinese word). Jacky laughed aloud when he saw his auntie perched on one of these funny "baby carriages," as he called them.

It was a quick ride through funny, narrow streets, past all manner of queer little shops, at one of which we halted to do a little shopping. And it was here that Jacky discovered a lovely picture-book, which he bought, and asked Polly Evans to send to you boys and girls. It represents the months of Japanese children. In January the schoelboys, dressed in their odd divided skirt kits, devote all their spare time to flying kites and playing with pretty-colored balls. The boys love to play the bounce and whirl-about game. Do you know what that is? It is the way a boy bounces his ball, whirls around once just in time to catch the ball on its rebound and make it bounce again. Then he tries whirling around swiftly twice while the ball is rebounding, then three times, until he has reached his limit, which he hopes, will prove to be the record score and put him ahead of all the other boys.

JAPS AT SCHOOL

In February the school children are all busy reviewing lessons preparatory to examinations, for commencement comes in March.

And after commencement comes that other great feature of March—the spring vacation—when the children can spend all of their time out of doors, with no heavier responsibilities than to "tote" their baby brothers and sisters around, strapped securely to their backs.

In April, although school is once again in session, the girls say, "Never mind! We have many beautiful sunshiny hours for enjoyment. Let's play blindman's buff, battle-door, shuttle-cock.

And so it goes. Every month has its delightful new pleasures—the Festival of Flags and the Cherry Blossoms in May, the Gold Fish in June, the Fice Fields in July, the Gorgeous Morning-Glories in August, the insects in September, including many beautiful butterflies; the fishing in October, the autumn woods and chrysanthemums in November, and, finally, in chilly December, some nice indoor work

This picture book was gotten up by a Japanese artist, who many years ago went to school to an American lady missionaries, no one dared to say a word about religion. But one day this young artist-to-be remarked to the lady: "All the historical dates you are teaching us are written, I notice, so many years "A. D., What do these letters mean?" Of course, the lady explained that "B. C." means "Before Christ," and "A. D." means "Before Christ," and so the story goes, the young man wanted to know who "our Lord" or "Christ," was, that he should have been so generally accepted as the centre of the world calendar. And when he was told in what Book h

The Fairies Friend

Gown under a chestnut tree to rest.

He was a very little fellow—so little that the fairles still whispered to him their choicest secrets, for fairles, you know, would much rather talk to children than to grown people. When a boy starts to say there are no fairles, you can be very sure he has begun to grow up, and the elfin people will have nothing more to do with him.

But the boy under the chestnut tree was still on their visiting list. He had many callers from Fairyland at the most unexpected times, but they were always welcome.

Oh! how he loved them.

most unexpected times, but they were always welcome.

Oh! how he loved them.

When the small boy was littler he would cry to his father and mother, his face beaming with joy: "Tome twick, tome twick; my fairles is here. Don't oo see dem?"

Then his mother would say: "He will be a great poet."

"A poet! There are none any more," his father would answer. "He needs to play with other boys to knock the nonsence out of him."

But, oh! how disappointed the small boy was that his parents could not see his friends. It puzzled him very much, till he remembered that the eyes of the aged are very dim. So, of course, his father and mother could not be expected to see any one as tiny and transparent as a fairy.

Since no one understood, the small boy stopped talking of his visitors. But his mother always knew when they came; or, if mother sight is sometimes poor, mother hearts can see a great deal.

When his big blue eyes grew dreamy with a faraway look, then his mother never disturbed him, for she knew his fairles were with him.

The mischievous sprites from Nid-nod land were the most frequent visitors, but the water kelpie came almost as often. Indeed, when they stayed away, then the small boy's bath was a very

that he. too, would soon be placed on their black books.

What could he do to keep from growing up?

He thought and thought.

There were the hated crusts, which nurse said made boys grow—he would never eat another. But there were also the good roast beef and chicken, that nurse called regular "man sprouters"—they were harder to give up.

Could he do it?

Just as he had decided to sacrifice everything to keep his fairy friends, he felt a sharp blow on his face.

A rich red chestnut fell from an over-hanging bough; the shell opened, and a veiled figure stepped forth.

"Small boy." she whispered, in a tempting voice, "do you, unlike most boys, wish to keep from growing up? I will tell you what to do—smcke! Get one of your father's cigars and smoke as hard as you can."

"How can that be?" said the small boy. "Nurse says bad boys smoke because it is grown up."

"Did you not hear your nurse say "Smoking stunted a boy's growth? Do it, and you need not give up other nice things to keep your fairy friends."

With this, the veiled figure suddenly departed, saying as she left: "Take my advice and smoke."

Then the small boy ran into his father's library and took a big cigar. But because, somehow, his conscience did not feel very clear, he went down in the garden back of the stone wall before he lighted it.

Ugh, what a bad taste it had!

The small boy had to say over and over, "Now, I won't grow," or he never could have taken another puff.

The cigar was almost burned out when the small boy's parents walked by.

"My son! my son! what are you doing?" cried mother, horrified, "Can this be my good little boy whom the fairies love?"

"This is putting away childish things



stupid affair; but when they came, what a splashing and spluttering there was. Then there were the golden-haired fairles who lived in the heart of the roses or deep down in the white depths of lilies, who used such a wonderful, fragrant perfume, and the sprites dressed in rainbow color, who danced on the small boy's scap bubbles and the little black imps who floated on the sunbeams.

Strange to say, the small boy had never met the bad fairy. He was very glad of this, for the good fairles had many dreadful tales to tell of their naughty kinswoman.

To-day, as the smal boy lay under the chestnut tree, he was sad at heart. Only that morning he had heard his father say, "That boy springs up like a bad weed."

Then his mother sighed, "I fear I will soon lose my baby, he is growing up so fast."

Now the small boy had not been intimate so long with the fairy folk without knowing their dislike of grown people. He was filled with a terrible dread

with a vengeance," said father.

The small boy began to feel queer. He The small boy began to feel queer. He turned a sickly green, and oh, how ill he felt!

"I'm smoking so as not to grow up and lose my fairies," he cried.

Mother ceased to scold, and began to coddle, while father said.

"He'll not want another smoke soon."

That night, as the small boy lay in his little white bed, thinking mournfully that he would not see his elfin friends again, suddenly the queen of the Nidnods perched on his pillow.

"Oh, queenie, queenie; then I'm not too grown up for you to love?" he said, in delight.

"Boy," answered the queen, "you have at last met the bad fairy, though she was velled, so you saw not her wicked face. Jealous of our love for you, she tempted you to do what will soonest drive the good fairles away. Fear not, boy, as long as you keep your child's heart the fairles will be true; but remember that child's heart can be lost in no surer way than to follow our wicked cousin's advice.

Puzzles & Problems

Double Pictorial Acrostic.



A Tongue Twister. Answers to Last Week's

Two Raymes to Fill In.

Can You Do It?

Hiram Snooks,
Overpark, Mississippi.
Dear Sir:
I'm overjoyed that you underwent so
overwhelming and undermining an overthrow. You underrate my understanding
when you undertake to overreach me and
undersell my overcosts. Safety-touchdown (safe-tea-touch-down.)

A Charade. Who Can Guess It?

Gridiron; 100tball-Golf. Rivo, Indo. dart, jamb, raja, opal, nail.

Returning the Compliment Some boys have the rude habit of writing uncomplimentary remarks about their teachers for the amusement of the other boys. One day in school Sam Turner soribbled on his exercise paper, "Our teacher is a jackass." Then he forgot all about it and sent his paper up to be corrected.

Imagine Sam's horror at making such a blunder. He expected a severe punishment, at least.

But what do you think the professor did?

He simply added another hyphen and the word driver, so when Sam's paper was returned to him it read, "Our teacher is a jackass-driver." Getting in Training

BABY JOHN, in his mother's arms, was yelling at the top of his lungs, to the great annoyance of his uncle, a crusty old bachelor. "Goodness, Mary," he said. "Can't you stop that child's howis. Such a youngster will surely come to some bad end, and you can make nothing of him." "Yes you can, uncle," interrupted the baby's older brother, who overheard the conversation, "You can make him as auctioneer." Puzzles and Problems



his ambition.

This vigorous self-training continued several years. Then came Jack's first triumph. He was made half-back on the Academy team, the youngest who ever filled that exalted position. ever filled that exalted position.

From that proud moment Jack figured conspicuously in each game, and in his last year at the Academy captained the team through the most successful campaign of its history.

Naturally, Jack was somewhat of a hero. Even the older fellows regarded his football prowess with respect; as for the girls, they thought him a wonder.

der.
Fortunately, his good sense kept him from growing spoiled, and he worked away as hard as if he were still a

away as hard as if he were still a novice.

"Will I make the team?" was Jack's first thought the night when he learned he was to go to Sandford's Preparatory School. Great was his joy to be chosen a few weeks after his arrival.

All last season he did good work, steadily improving in his play under the rigid training. This fall, also, he had started in well and it was generally understood that next year would see him captain.

But within the last few weeks something had gone wrong. In the second game of the series between those two fierce rivals, Sandfords and St. Timothy's, Jack not merely made several bad fumbles, but he missed his goal after Hetherington, of St. Timothy's, had scored.

Chartin and worry over his missor-

bad fumbles, but he missed his goal after Hetherington, of St. Timothy's, had scored.

Chagrin and worry over his misfortune seemed to take Jack's nerves. Every day since he played in more wretched form, to the horror of his friends, who saw but one end to it all.

Bill Sterrett, who was captain and Jack's closest chum, tried his best to improve matters—but in vain.

"Jack, cold fellow," he would beg, "for heaven's sake take a brace, or you know what it will mean."

But Jack could not seem to comprehend that anything could go seriously wrong with his playing. Even when he heard several Sixth Formers say, pityingly, "Thompson has gone stale. He never will be allowed to go on next Saturday." He did not realize the dreadful possibility.

Only yesterday morning the blow fell. It was the hardest moment of Bill Sterrett's life, when, having announced "Tracey will take Thompson's place in to-morrow's game," he saw his best friend turn livid and walk unsteadily from the room. But friendship could play no part when the championship of Sandfords was at stake,

The hours that followed Jack Thompson never forgot. All night the same refrain beat itself into his brain: "This is the end! My football days are over—and in disgrace!"

Yale was gone.

At first, Jack thought he could not stay for the game; even the commiseration of his friends was unendurable; but, finally, he decided to stick it out. So here he was, on a bench with the coaches, wrapped in his blanket and listlessly watching the great game in which he had hoped to brilliantly earn his captaincy.

carried limply past.
"Thompson! Thompson!" was the call.
Jack heard it not. Still his eyes were

which he had hoped to brilliantly earn his captaincy.

Not once did he glance at the crowded grand stand, where his mother and several of the girls from home sat. His eyes were riveted on the board with its ominous score: St. Timothy, 5; Sanfords, 0; for Jack had none of the meanness that preferred defeat rather than a victory in which he had no part. The last half was well over—but ten minutes to go. Still that score stared back at him, and the play was at Sandford's 10-yard line.

Time was suddenly called.

The writhing heap of humanity was disentangled. The coaches rushed forward. Then Dr. Furness sped quickly across the field.

In a few minutes Charles Tracey was carried limply past.

"Thompson!" was the cell riveted on the score.
"Thompson, old man; what's the mat-ter? Wake up! You're to go in Tracey's place!" said a hearty voice.

Instantly life and hope sprang into the boy's face. "I've another chance," was his one thought, and he set his teeth hard in his determination to make it count.

No one who saw that game will for-No one who saw that game will forget what followed.

Jack played as if inspired. He threw off his opponents as if they were feathers, and his fervor roused the despondent Sanfords to fresh effort.

Within five minutes of the end Hetherington fumbled. In a second, Jack had the ball, and was speeding like mad down the field to the wild cheers of thousands. No one could stop him until he was well behind St. Timothy's goal. until he was well behind St. Timothy's goal.

Amid breathless stillness, Thompson kicked his goal—the prettiest and cleanest punt possible—just as time was called.

Pandemonium folowed. Every Sandfords man shrieked himself hoarse, and the grand stand went wild. Not only was the old school victor in the closest contest of years, but Jack Thompson had saved the day—Jack, whose hard luck every one had mourned.

As for Jack, as he was carried high in air at the head of a cheering, excited mob, it was the supreme moment of his life. He could not foresee his coming triumphs as captain at Sandfords and at Yale; but nothing that the years brought ever quite equaled the day when he so gloriously redeemed himself and won the championship for Sandfords.



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ALFRED MARKHAM.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., NOV. 29, 1905.

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

Russia is a country and the Russians are a people not well understoed by outsiders. If it were another country one would say that the revolutionarty party which takes the present occasion to incite the workmen to a general strike, and the army and navy to a general revolt, is the greatest enemy to liberty in that empire. The temperor, breaking loose from the conservative influences which have hitherto prevented the establishment of na- pox or any other epidemic in the mistake about it the error ought to be tional representative institutions, has neighborhood. Sensational reports, or offered the Russian people a parlia- even a bare statement of the facts, are ment. He has signified the purpose of liable to cause more disturbances of ease" is smallpox or something else making this chamber widely repre- trade, travel and social conditions than sentative, and of giving it such large the circumstances call for, besides propowers, that the administration would ducing a disturbance of mind which is be allowed to stand as a matter of of which was received by Wm. Carlein fact, if not in name, become respon- not wholesome. But a thing worse sible to the people. A statesman who than a smallpox panic is the smallpox has won great distinction in diplom- itself, and if a mild public sensation acy, and who in his domestic policy is is necessary to the adoption of the proan advanced liberal, has been called to per measures of protection it might be examination into the cases now under her during the past week. Mrs. Mahon the head of the emperor's council, and the duty of the press to spread the has been asked to give effect to the alarm. programe of Tsar Nieholas. Count For some weeks past reports have Witte has bravely undertaken that been in circulation of the occurrence of have grave duty, and has carried it to the smallpox at several places about Grand ber of cases, which would show the well as her mother, also survive. Instage of the meeting the first general Lake, and in other districts in Queens assembly or convention. He has done and Sunbury. As with the disease of the board of health if that is wropg.

The revolts, the strikes, the slaughter have had no hesitation in identifying South Africa say that there is a fair of Jews and all the late distractions the disease, the matter is still mainand disturbances will be claimed as a tained by other doctors to be an open vindication of the reactionary view. question. It is clear enough that at M. Witte is deprived of the chance to certain stages of the malady the diagmake reply. He is not allowed an op- nosis is not so simple as some of the portunity to organize representative in- experts would have us think. There stitutions. Order must be restored. The must be some good reason for the authority of the government must be numerous mistakes and disagreements Halifax Chronicle, speaking of the post Sacred Heart Order. Funeral willmaintained. Count Witte must give which have occurred when able physi- office distress of the United States, take place this afternoon from the reover the framing of a constitution and cians have been seeking to learn the Yet we had one in the Canadian serestablish peace throughout the land. It truth. is true in Russia today as it was Rome nineteen hundred years ago that It is certain that the disease now reconstitutional reforms cannot proceed ported in a number of localities has while fighting goes on. If that valiant advocate of despotism, the late procu- ly distributed that if it is smallpox the rator of the Holy Synod, could chosen a means of discrediting Count lance and firmness. It will cost a that they could not help. They have Witte, and bringing his work to naught, good deal of money, cause some inhe could probably have thought of nothing better than the conduct of the and to all who have business and social own. revolutionists. No doubt he and the relations with them. While the mild instigators of the revolt are at one in their desire that the Zemstvo Congress | the public of any fear of great loss of and the proposed douma or parliament Pobledonostseff would wish Quarantine is resented both by those Ring" with it. Whatever kind of Oz- service of the C. P. R., being employ desire it because they seek to destroy isolated and by their neighbors, and government only. The others equally it is impossible to mount guard over ery King," which is a companion rem-desire it because they seek to destroy every house in the country as might edy to Ozone.

country to a state of anarchy.

the present condition of Russia tructive elements are everyexistence of the disease in their neigh- bottle contains about twice as much borhood, and some would be reckless for your money as other brands, be- Fred K., of the C. P. R. winter office where active. The constructive influences are at an almost hopeless disadvantage. Almost everybody is pulladvantage. Almost everybody is pulling down, which is a process much as it was in this city a few years ago.

"Celery King" fre2. This is a process which each oottle contains a stall, also two sisters, Mrs. John Baillie coupon entitling you to a package of and Mrs. Walter Lowe.

"Celery King" fre2. This is a great advantage as you save money on the Presbyterian church a P. W. P. of the with a people who have never had a that the provincial authorities should nestitty. Russia is payalty which is exacted soonernment rests upon force and not upon the chief instrument of force, the army, has crased to be effective for it will continue so. We do not pro-fess to say what the effect of more ing the coupon for the package of severe weather and greater exposure "Celery King." Take no other and if would be, nor what other influences go your druggist does not carry it write to change the type of the disease. But to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg.

The press of this province does not give more publicity than seems to be desirable guest of a community.

What has been said assumes that the frue and convey an impression of serigive more publicity than seems to be is what the officials of the board of Rittsburg.

THE BEST FRIENDS & PE-RU-NA AFFE MOTHERS & CHILDREN

When Siekness Comes to the little Ones It Is the Mother Who Chiefly

She suffers even more than the chil who happens to be sick.

Her sympathy is deeper than that cany other member of the family.

The mother look forward with dread to the tortid heat of summer, thinking of their children and the many liabilities to disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure to b

diments, especially among the little It does not take a mother very long to mover that Peruna is the best friend she has in times of iliness among the

The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant

lifferent remedies than he does today. Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies

A Multitude of Mothers discovered that Peruna is the stand-by, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the on are subjected, Peruna is the remedy that will most quickly relieve.

Whether it is spring fever or stomach ment, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its operation is prompt, the children do not dis like to take the medicine, it has no dele terious effects in any part of the body. It simple removes the cause of the disagreeable symptoms and restores the

Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does not produce any drug habit, however. long it may be taken. Peruna is not a

Peruns is a specific remedy for all starrhal atlments of winter and summer, acute or chronic. The mothers all over the United States

are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in Righ Not only because it has cured them of

their various ailments, but because it always rescues the children from the threes and grasp of caterrhal diseases.

We have in our files bushels of testimonials from mothers whose children faith. have been cured by Peruna. However, the large majority of mothers who use

Peruna, we never hear from. But we do hear from a great number

this in the face of the old leaders, and in when it has appeared on the North But in the meantime it is declared by on

sia is not capable of self-government. so mild that it causes no great uneasities places. This means that the epi-

some cases where smallpox experts

been rapidly propagated and is so wide-

character of the disease will relieve

life, it increases the contagion risk.

be done in the city. Many of the per-

once, and deal with it as they would if to buy.

even in its least offensive form it is Out.

not to be supposed that smallpox is a

abroad. It does not follow from the these coupons. "Solution of Ozone

fact that the type has been mild that (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and

smallpox in its most deadly form were

disregard of their declaration that Rus- Shore in recent years, the type is

The late chief adviser of the emperor ness in the families affected, and is

has from the first maintained that the frequently diagnosed by local physi-

proposed scheme of reform is a useless clans as chickenpox or some other

will neither welcome the new liberties and complications have arisen over danger.

concession to the revolutionists, who familiar malady. Countless disputes

nor abate their desire to bring the these conflicting conditions, and in



The Benefit Which the Children of the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be

MRS THRESA ROOKE MOTHER and CHILD

Put Into Words. The chronic ailments it has prevented the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said that he coming generation owes a great debt to Poruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna are doing a great work for humanity. These children brought up to believe in Peruna from the start, will, when they become heads of families themselves, use Peruna with unquestioning any good.

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household.

As soon as the value of Peruna is of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received from Peruna that they cannot restrain their enthusiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers.

nanded back and forward between doc-

the recognized authority in such mat-

demic has been spread somewhat freely

from house to house within the area of

fairs there should now be decisive and

vigorous repression at every point of

The commercial agent's reports from

demand there for Canadian butter. So

far as the St. John householders can

butter at a good price much nearer

vice and his colleagues appear to have

The unhappy emperors of Russia

work of suppression will require vigi- have been blamed for many things in the community. The deceased was

convenience to the districts affected, lives of their subjects, and even their He leaves a wife, who is a daughter

A TWO-FOR-GNE-SHOT.

sons concerned are sceptical as to the tion of Ozohe (the coupon kind)." Each wife, he leaves two brothers, Dr. A.

even though smallpox had appeared sides which each bottle contains a staff, also two sisters, Mrs. John Baillie

advantage as you save money on the

No other brand of Ozone contains

grip with this epidemic at free which you would otherwise have had been very active; a past master

Ozone and also get the "Celery King"

When you use Ozone use "Celery

been not unwilling to part with him.

than South Africa.

opinion. Surely there must be some-where in this province or dominion or Mrs. Mahon had been ill a compara-

in New England, an expert or group tively short time, and her death was

discussion. It is said that eighteen was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Hogan, cases in two small settlements are sus- and her husband, who survives her

pected, and there are at least three with two children, is manager of the

other places where smallpox is said to C. P. R. telegraph office in Quebec. A

disease in all stages of progress, it terment will be in St. John. The re-

learn there is a fair market for good I. C. R. city ticket agent, and Francis

"They need a Mulock," says the London, Ont., both members of the

not always been able to protect the of Agnes and the late Hugh Morrison.

one you buy you will need to use "Cel- ed at the West St. John office until

The purest form of Ozone is "Solu- wholly failed. Besides his mother and

Mrs. Thresa Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches cold. A couple of doses cure him.

"If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her. "I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health."--Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required.

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I cannot say enough for Peruna. It has done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be trouble in our family, we shall always pecially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquirdoctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not prodoctors and they did not seem to do him | duce temporary results. It is permanent

they, but we pulled him through on and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-Peruna.

"We had several doctors and they said they could do no more for him so we tried Peruna as a last resort, and that did the work. Since then we keep it in the house all the time, and no doctor is required."-Edward Otto.

Well y years.

Such a thing could not be possible if families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio.

All correspondence held strictly coal doctor is required."-Edward Otto.

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Much regret will be felt by a large

should be possible to correct the finding mains will be brought here on Tues- sincerely regret the young

Carleton's, City road.

day, and the funeral will take place death.

Wednesday morning from Mr.

The death of Andrew Bradley, a well

known machinist, occurred Saturday

Deceased was a brother of the firm of

block makers, and leaves a wife, five

daughters and three sons. Mr. Bradley

was seventy-two years of age and had

John Joseph Carvill, son of the late

George and Margaret Lucinda Carvill.

died on Saturday, Nov. 25th, of pneu-

monia. He leaves two brothers, George

L. of New York, and three sisters, Mrs.

Madam Catherine Teresa of Montreal,

and Madam Margaret Agnes Carvill of

sidence of Mrs. J. Sweeney, 19 Elliott

The death occurred at his residence,

222 St. George street, Carleton, yester-

day morning, of Charles J. Morrison

who was widely known and respected

of R. Addison Belyea of the west side,

and three children. The deceased was

a school teacher by profession, and

school, Lancaster, He went into the

which had been precarious for years,

Sterling Morrison of Montreal, and

Presbyterian church, a P. W. P. of the

Sons of Temperance, in which order he

of Carleton Union Lodge, F. and A. M.,

The death of J. Boyd Littlehale,

and of the Order of Foresters.

Mr. Littlehale, who was

for many years taught in the Tower

Row, at 2.30 o'clock.

Warren C. Winslow of Chatham:

been ill for some five months.

morning at his home on Charles street

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Pernna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pein its effect.

"We gave up hopes of cure, and so did It has no bad effect upon the system

moving the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on for

twenty years.

received yesterday the news that his son, Jeremiah, had died in Durango, Col. Deceased was 29 years of age, un-

the west.

Jeremiah Harrington, of Main street, XFORD PROFESSORS

Creek. Pa., writes:

W. Va., writes:

married, and had been residing in the the plumbing trade in this city, work tors of the board of health and other circle of relatives and friends over the death of Mrs. Frank J. Mahon, news He followed the same occupation in ing for some time with George Blake. His illness was of some duration, but the intelligence that he had passthe dons of that university. It is aded away was a painful shock. His parof experts capable of giving an au- due to pneumonia. Her mother, who ents survive, also five brothers and thentic verdict, after an inquiry and has been living at Chatham, was with three sisters. The brothers are William mitted that there is a certain amount ents survive, also 'five brothers and of excessive drinking among the stu-

P., tailor of this city. Robert and Leo. tendency to increase. and Matthew of Kansas City, who is Interviewed, the Dean of Corpus manager of an electric light plant. The Christi college, said that after twenty been discovered. With this numbrother, William L., at Chatham, as en Grove; Mrs. T. L. Murphy, of this of cases, which would show the well as her mother, also survive. Incity, and Miss Margaret, residing at years of university life he could say home, Many friends in St. John will

The death of Mrs. Ada McGloan took place yesterday at her residence, 212 Sydney street, after a lingering illness Mrs. McGloan, who was forty-two

years of age, was the wife of Thomas McGloan, and daughter of John and the late Catherine Montague. She father, one sister, Fannie, of this city; two brothers, Norman, of this city,

> dents. "I would suggest," he said, "that the bishop be challenged to produce the

Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was ing statements." all twisted out of shape with facial The tradesmen add their testimony paralysis, and five doctors failed to in favor of the view that drinking is cure or even relieve. By the persistdeclining. "Fifteen years ago," said Mr. Forrest, the leading wine dealer ent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been entirely cured, and have returned to work strong and well. I have of the town, "we used to have gentlemen with terminal accounts of \$150 to gained in weight and feel that I have

HIS THANKSGIVING TURKEY

WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 27 .- Horace Voz of this town today shipped to President Roosevelt his Thanksgiving tur-42 years of age and was the eldest son, key. The bird weighed 31 pounds.

McADAM.

leaves, besides her husband

FACIAL PARALYSIS.

daughter and three sons. The

a new lease of life."

McADAM, N. B., Nov. 22 .- C. H. Ho-Fredericton. They will be much miss- or call. ed by their many friends here. Robert King and family have moved into the house occupied by Mr. Howard. Mr. MacDonald of St. John, has taken the house lately occupied by Mr. Lewis on the Lake Road. Miss Grant, manager of the Stratton Hotel, is spending her vacation in Montreal. Members of the L. O. L., of McAdam, will dedicate their new hall and open with a supper and fancy sale on will go toward the building fund.

Miss Love of Moore's Mills, is the guest of her brother, George Love. James Gilliland, of St. John (west), spent a day in McAdam quite recently. James Gardiner has his new ready for occupancy.

deputy registrar of deeds, occurred last evening about half-past six. The cause was tubercular pleurisy, with which the deceased was ill for some days. years of age and unmarried, resided at 264 Princess street with his two sisters, Helen P. and Lizzie. His death will cause general regret, as he had a

Where There Are Little Children.

Peru-na Should Be Kept In

Every Household

Peruns should be kept in the house all the time. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. But,

Children are especially liable to acute catarrh. Indeed, most of the effections of childhood are catarrh.

All forms of sore throat quinsy, group hourseness, laryngitis, etc., are but dif-ferent phases of caterrh. Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville, Mrs. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis. healthy now and we think if we do as you directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong.

"We know that our little zon's life was saved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise."

"I have used forum for a number of years. It cured me of chronic cateria which I suffered with from infancy." "When my three children were h they all had catarrh, but I have given, them Perune and find it very effective in ridding them of this he I find that it is also good to give write to you for treatment."-G. H.

Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy Creek, Pa., writes:

"I have Peruna in my house all the time and won't be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or tion."—Ame for children when they take a cold or

croup. It cured my baby boy of croup. "I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sant

not meet with much sympathy from sie, William Prung. dents, but it is denied that the habit is particularly dangerous or shows any GUPTILE-INGERSOLL .- At the par-

that he had never known of any case of systematic drunkenness being developed as the outcome of an Oxford "My own opinion is that the general

situation is distinctly better than it was fifteen years ago," he added. Another Don who was dean of his college a few years ago thought that

men with plenty of animal spirits to act like the well behaved young ladies This don declared that at present drinking was on the want at Oxford and added that the general morals of

and William of Washington; and one the students would compare favorably with those of the London medical stuwill take place tomorrow at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. evidence on which he made his sweep-

\$200. Now we are lucky if we have accounts running to \$50.

50 GIRLS WANTED.

Good pay, steady employment, modern factory. First-class board and laundry furnished in carefully ward and family have removed to conducted boarding house. Write

> Continental Paper Bag Co., Rumford Falls, Maine.

DR. PERCY MCLEOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

BOSTON, Nov. 27.-Louis W. Crawford and Wm. E. Howard, alias Hunt, pleaded guilty in the Superior Criminal Court today before t Court today before Judge Stevens to charges of being accessories after the fact to the death of Susan Geary, the fact to the death of Susan Geary, the penses \$3 per day. Steady employers the substitution of the susan Geary, the penses \$3 per day. Steady employers the substitution of the susan Geary, the penses \$3 per day. Steady employers the substitution of the s yictim of the Winthrop suit case tragedy. They were taken back to jail
and will be sentenced later. Dr. Percy
D. McLeod, who had pleaded "not
guilty" at a previous hearing to a
charge of being accessory to the crime,

Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barristes,

EMPORTUM, Pa., Nov. 27 .- An explosion in the mixing house followed by another in one of the packing DEFEND STUDENTS' MORALS by another in one of the packing houses, early today, at the Keystone LONDON, Nov. 25—The Bishop of Joyce, John Butler, James Campbell London's denunciation of the drinking John Hamilton, Thomas Welch, James habits of Oxford undergraduates does Murphy, Frank Harrington, John Joseph

MARRIAGES.

sonage, Grand Harbor, by Rev. A. Mi McNintch, Miss Norah Guptill to Milton Ingersoll, both of Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. BURRILL-McCAFFERTY - Married by Rev. Canon Mchardson, Nov. 25/ William G. Burrill, of Bangor, Me./ to Clara McCafferty, of St. John, N.

DEATHS.

"it was ridiculous to expect young ANDERSON-At the manse, Florence Mrs. J. H. A. Anderson, a daughter BELYEA-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belyea, 273 Brussels street, on the 20th inst, a son.

BECKINGHAM-In this city on the 23rd inst., Alfretta Pear Becking ham, beloved daughter of William and Lettie Beckingham, aged 4 years and 3 months.

BRADLEY—Died at his residence, 25 Charles street, on Nov. 25. Andrew

Bradley, leaving a wife and three

sons and five daughters, also two brothers to mourn their loss. GRANNAN-In this city on the 23rd inst., of pneumonia, Arthur Gregory, aged 11 months, youngest son of SISTER MARY CHRISTINA—At St. Vincent's Convent, on the 23rd inst., Sister Mary Christina, in the 80th year of her age.

KYTE—At her parents' residence, 139 Duke street, on Nov. 22, after a brief illness of diphtheria, Gladys Caroline Mary, beloved child of Arthur and Evelyn Kyte, aged 4 years. MORRISON-In this city, on the 26th inst., in the 42nd year of his age, Charles J. Morrison, eldest son of leaving a wife, three children and other relatives to mourn their sad

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to

MONEY TO LOAM.

FEN

Be Kept In

Are Little

OLL.—At the partition, by Rev. A. M.

Norah Guptill to

an, N. B. ERTY — Married

manse, Florence

20th, to Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Ar

ssels street, on

this city on the a Pear Becking

ham, aged 4 years

wife and three ghters, also two city on the 23rd

. 22, after a brief

a. Gladys Caro-

Hugh Morrison

or if you desire

me during spare

in your vicinity.

CO., Toronto,

Reliable men in

tack up show-

also distribute

Steady employ

DICINE CO., Lon-

C. L., Barristes a Life Building

LOAN.

Get Ready Men, For The Greatest Of All Clothing Sales!

Every Garment in Our Wholesale and Retail Store To Be Sold at a Reduction of From 25 to 50 Per Cent on Former Prices.

We purpose after February First next to convert our business into a Joint Stock Company, and we desire to have our stock at as low a point as possible at that time. So beginning Saturday, December Second, you can buy our unequalled ready-to-put-on Suits, Overcoats, Trousers and Furnishings for both Men and Boys at less than the usual wholesale cost—which means that you can buy them at about

Half or Less Than Halt the Prevailing Retail Prices.

It seems hardly necessary to add that they're all this season's productions and that they're made in the newest and most popular styles—the fact that they're Oak Hall Clothes means that they are all the most particular man could wish for.

Men's Winter Overcoats.

\$6.00	BLUE BEAVER OVERCOATS,	•				Reduced to	\$3.00
7.00	HEAVY GREY VICUNA OVERCOAT	TS,	* •		¥ .	Reduced to	5.25
8.00	HEAVY TWEED OVERCOATS,	A CL	• • • •		•	Reduced to	6.25
9.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS, .	. 5				Reduced to	建设设施 设置。
10.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS,	2		• •		Reduced to	7.50
12.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS	•				Reduced to	8.50
12.00	GREY TWILL VICUNA OVERCOATS		••			Reduced to	6.50
12.00	BLUE BLACK BEAVER OVERCOAT	S,	* 1			Reduced to	8.25
13.50	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS, .					Reduced to	10.00
16.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS, .	• 79	••			Reduced to	12.00
18.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS,					Reduced to	12.50
20.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS.					Reduced to	13.50
25.00	FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS,	•			e de la composição	Reduced to	17.50
30.00						Reduced to	
		100				1	

Mei	n's Ulste	ers and	Keeter	S.
\$10.00 BROWN FRIEZ	ZE ULSTERS,			Reduced to \$5.00
12 00 BROWN FRIE				Reduced to 5.00
8.00 GREY FRIEZE		••	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Reduced to 5.00
6.00 GREY FRIEZE			/	Reduced to 4.25
4.00 GREY FRIEZE			••	Reduced to 3.25
5.00 GREY FRIEZE	REEFERS,	•••		Reduced to 4.00
	Men's	Winter S	Suits.	
\$8.50 FANCY TWEE	D SUITS			Reduced to \$5.00
10.00 FANCY TWEE	D SUITS,			Reduced to 6.00
12.00 FANCY TWEE				Reduced to 8.00
15.00 FANCY TWEE				Reduced to 10.00
18.00 FANCY TWEE				Reduced to 12.00
20.00 FANCY TWEE				Reduced to 13.00
10.00 BLUE AND BI				Reduced to 5.00
12.00 BLUE AND BI			7.	Reduced to 6.00
15.00 BLUE AND BL	CACK WORSTED	SUITS,		Reduced to 8.00

Boys' Sailor Suits AGES 3 to 10 YEARS.

Blue Serges and Worsteds.

\$1.85 For Sailor Suits; former price \$2.25,

2.85 For Sailor Suits; forme

\$ 85 For Ballor Suits; former prices, \$4.50,

Boys' Three Piece Suits. AGES 9 to 17.

Made Single and Double Breasted Sack Coat Styles, in all the newest shades of Gray and Brown, in Checks, Stripes and Overplaids of All Wool Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges.

\$2.90 For Suits. Regular price was \$3.50 4,15 For Sults. Regular price was \$5.00 5.15 For Suits. Regular price was \$7.00.

6.20 For Suits. Regular price was \$8:50.

Boys' Norfolk Suits.

AGES 6 to 11 YEARS. Medium and Dark Grey and Brown Checks; also Navy Blue Cheviots and

\$1.89 For Norfolk Suits; former prices \$2.25, 2.80 For Norfolk Suits; former price, \$3.50. 5.10 For Norfolk Suits; former price, \$7.00. 5.65 For Norfolk Suits; former price \$7.50.

Boys' Overcoats. AGES 6 to 17 YEARS. \$3.00 For Overcoats that were \$3.75. 3.80 For Overcoats that were \$5.00.

5.90 For Overcoats that were \$8.00.

6.90 For Overcoats that were \$9.00

3 35 For Reefers that were \$4.50. Boys' Russian Overcoats.

1.90 For Reefers that were \$2.50.

18.00 BLUE AND BLACK WORSTED SUITS.

AGES 2% to 8 YEARS. \$3.35 For Boys' Russian Overcoats that were

Boys' Reefers.

AGES 3 to 17 YEARS.

4.25 For Boys' Russian Overcoats that were \$5.50. 5.85 For Boys' Russian Overcoats that

SPECIAL -- A lot of three-piece Suits in Tweeds and Serges. One and two of a kind, and every size in the lot. Former prices, \$4.50 to \$7.00. SALE

SPECIAL-All our Boys' Colored Wash Suits at Half Price. SPECIAL.—Boys' Blanket Coats. Were \$4.50. SALE PRICE, \$3.35. SPECIAL.-A lot of Fancy Reefers to fit boys 3 to 6 years. Former prices were \$4.00 to \$6.50. SPECIAL SALE

Bors' Furnishings Men's Furnishings

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 2, '05. OAK HALL.

King St. Cor. Germain.

All at Special Sale Prices News of which will be given at another time. Watch!

> ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 9, '05. SCOVIL BROS. @ CO., St. John, N. B.

FROM BOSTON

New Brunswick Girls Graduate as Nurses.

Dr. McLeod's Trial-Hon Mr. Emmerson to Speak at Canadian Glub-

Provincial People Want

to be Divorced.

Williston, editor of the Toronto News; case will be heard in January.

George Grant, M. P., of Ontario, and In the same court, Benjamin Penny

Meikle died at his home. The only per-

Henry M. Whitney of Boston are expected to speak. The subject chosen from Bridle Purcell Penny. Mr. and Seventh by the minister of railways and canals Mrs. Penny were married at Dart-time

son in the house at the time was Ed- of Susanna Agnes Geary, the Cam- Edna Barrett of Kentville, N. S. gar, 14 year old son of the dead man.

Bridge chorus girl who was the victim At the republican primaries in Som of the room with his father at of the so-called suit case tragedy. A erville this week, Alderman Thomas W the time. To the police he said his father placed a revolver to his head Geary died, and who has attended sevand fired, the bullet entering his brain. eral of Dr. McLeod's cases, is expected nomination is equivalent to an election. The police are satisfied that the boy's to be an important witness. Dr. Petstory is true, and the case would not tee; a friend of Dr. McLeod's, who was have been investigated further had not also concerned in the affair, will be another expressed dissatisfaction with the suickle theory. Roland Meikle, a brother of the dead man, who came brother of the dead man, who came from Charlottetown to look into the Crawford and Hunt are expected to organization. President W. D. McDoncess, says he knows of no reason why tell the jury their story as to the dis- ald, John D. Cody, John A. Gillis, A. Charles should have taken his life. posal of the girl's remains. Judge Stev- G. McDonald, Eugene B. McDonald. The dead man was a blacksmith and ens has ordered the newspapers to print Allan McEachern, Miss Nellie Mitchell, had saved over \$1,000, all of which was nothing more concerning evidence in Miss Minnle Powers, Miss Jennie Grant, found in his clothing. He had intended, the case, until the trial, as he feared Miss Isabel McKenzie, Miss Katie Mchais brother asserts, to return to the list would be difficult to get a jury who Donald, Miss Mary A. McDonald and land some time and pass the remainder had not read the published accounts. of his life on a farm with his mother. Dr. McLeod is not charged with caus-Meikle's wife has been dead about ten ing the death of the chorus girl. The years. The Lynn police maintain that alleged principal, Mrs. Dean, is still vincialists were the following: In Rother case is one of suicide, but the state missing, but the police are hopeful that bury, Nov. 20, Thomas H. Lake, as police are looking into it further. Mrs. Flora M. Shaw of Somerville alleged, was called to save the girl's has entered a petition in the Middlesex life, if possible, after peritonitis had MacKinley, aged 37 years, formerly of superior court at East Cambridge ask-developed from the original operation. Windsor, N. S.; in Neponset, Dorchesing for a decree of divorce from Henry A second operation, for the purpose of ter, Nov. 17, Mrs. Helen Berry, former-BOSTON, Nov. 25.—December 4 is Shaw of Waterville, N. S. The Shaws checking the inflammation, was perthe date of the Canadian Club banquet, at which Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Shaw alleges her husband was guilty the body and that Crawford and Hunt minister of railways and canals; J. S. of cruel and abusive treatment. The Williston, editor of the Toronto News: threw it, in dress suit cases, into the harbor. It is not expected that the trial will be prolonged beyond four or five

Several young women from the mariby the minister of railways and canals is The New Canada.

There does not appear to be much leged.

There does not appear to be much leged.

There is much interest in the trial in the summary of Charlottetown, P. B. I., next of Dr. Percy D. McLeod, a name of the summary of Kings county, N. B., Louis W.

Several young women from the maritime provinces were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always and canals mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were graduated this mouth, N. S., in 1893. Desertion is always at the Framingham Training School for Nurs

charge of being accessories to the death Baird, Grafton, N. B., and Miss Lena

Miss Elizabeth Ackerman were in

vincialists were the following: In Rox-

Does Your Heart trouble you? It's likely caused by IN-

DIGESTION. The use of Short's Dyspepticure has relieved the minds of numbers of anxious folks who were sure they had HEART DISEASE, 35 ets. and \$1.00. All druggists.

MRS. CHADWICK WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE TO TALK.

Says She Can Give Out a Lot of Interesting information if Her Case is Re-Opened.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick has expressed the desire to go on the witness stand again in connection with the bankruptcy charges against her, and today wrote a letter to Referee Ramington of the federal bankruptcy court requesting him to set a date for reopening her case. Mrs. Chadwick declares that, if an opportunity is again given her to go on the stand, she will tell without reservation all the facts concerning reservation all the facts concerning sor W. B. Scott, chairman of Prince-stomach so quickly. Sensations of her financial dealings. For various ton's athletic committee, said tonight nausea and bile disappear at once. "I sons, Mrs. Chadwick said in an interview this evening, she had declined to give much desired information at her previous hearing in bankruptey. "Now I have," she said, "nothing to conceal and no one to shield."

right that some of these men should be forced into a professiona suffer with me, for if there was any the close of his four years." violation of the law they are as guilty

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Presidents of Colgate and Princeton Talk on McCracken's Proposal.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 27.—President Merrill of Colgate University,

college is largely free from the objection my part." tions urged against the game as played by the larger colleges, I am convinced that the game should be abolished or its rules greatly changed, and I should be very glad to see such a meeting as Chancellor MacCracken suggests, held." PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27.—Profes-

in regard to Pennsylvania's proposals was subject to sick stomach, headache, on football:

Mrs. Chadwick said: "If the supreme sidence rule. Among the others, some the great st court at Washington decides against propositions are now being enforced past fifty yet me, and I am compelled to go to the strictly. I cannot see that debarring All druggist penitentiary I shall, before leaving freshmen would be very good unless 25c. bottles. Cleveland, give out some additional insidence rule. Among the others, some the great stomach specialist for the propositions are now being enforced past fifty years. No case it can't cure. strictly. I cannot see that debarring All druggists sell Nerviline in large formation that will doubtless prove of clause to keep a man from playing interest. There are a number of fin- longer than that time. Unless this interest. There are a number of fin-longer than that time. Unless this anciers who benefited very largely were done, the evils would be transthrough their dealings with me. If I ferred from the beginning of the course am to be punished it is no more than to graduation, when the athlete would be considered as the course of the course and the course of the course are the course as the course of the course o be forced into a professional school at

KING HAAKON

IS CONGRATULATED

ARISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 27 .from the heads of other nations receive ed by King Haakon was the following

"In thanking your Majesty for the speaking of the meeting of the college telegram announcing your accession to presidents to discuss football urged by the throne of Norway, I beg that you chancellor MacCracken of New York be persuaded that every effort looking University, said today:
"While football as played at our own will be given a sympathetic reception

YOUR STOMACH IS SICK!

tom had dropped out of life. What you need is Nerviline. Nothing restores the "I can only speak personally as a F. G. Porteous of Winchester. "A few member of the committee, but the new drops of Nerviline set me up at once, proposals will affect Princeton in only and its continued use completely

APPLE SHIPMENTS.

from this port for the week ending Nov 25 were 21,551 barrels; total from all ports, 144,148 barrels.

Condensed ads, in the Daily Sun bring quick and good results.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

ready the rush is on, and in the ab- other. whims of our St. John fair ones on the icture-taking question. One lady had hough luggage with her to see her safely through a protracted trip out of She "sat" several times, and ach time her outer apparel underwent more or less change. She was ventional shirt waist, in street cos-tume, and with her opera cloak. Hair ements, and facial color were subject to lightening changes, and the powder puff, and—I think it was a sort of dainty enamel-were called into sition more than once. Fair One No. 2 was not so fussy; evidently she just wanted a likeness of her natural self to send home to the folks, for her velvet blouse, box-pleated, surmounted COMPANY. The fact that the French by a drawn-work top collar, narrow and neat. Still another lady seemed to think a heap of flowers would add to do with the waning vogue of both to her charms, forgetting perhaps, mole and squirrel, for it takes a clear that Science has yet failed to master skin and a good color to carry either color-photography. She decked herself to advantage. However, both are beout like Shakespeare's Ophelia, and I'm sure when she gets her "proofs" that kind friends have falled to take notice of the "Please omit flowers" notice. Of all bad tastes I think blossoms on a photographed person is the inartistic limit! Once in a while a butconiere on a manly man looks well in a ploture, but very seldom. Take my hint friends and have your pictures simple in effect, which will always prove more to nature. But possibly

ALL ITS OWN in the scheme of fash- gotten the art of dress and her own ionable dress. For quite some time it was a vexed question just where the shirt-waist suit ended and the costume or dressy suit began. Manufacturers made up quite elaborate creations and labeled them shirt-waist suits, relying upon the name as a fad and ignoring the fact that their productions were altogether too dressy to fill the apaltogether too dressy to fill the appointed mission of the shirt waist, viz., a garment of utilitarian aspect for mornings and informal wear only. The winter crop of those useful garments of the long cape and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore danded and dolman variety, the split talls making a border of peculiar richness and depth of color. As for muffs, they are of almore and the color and the rational lines. The new ones might be cribed as shirt-waist suits that are shirt-waist suits and nothing else. All sorts of materials that will withstand reasonable amount of wear and tear are what the best makers are turning out. Velveteen is quite a leader. Chev lot and serge are chiefly in soft finishes and plain colors. Plaid Panamas are meeting with an enthusiastic ac ance, and all of the softer woolens

BABY GARMENTS OF THE PRES ENT DAY EXPRESS A WONDER FULLY DAINTY REFINEMENT which for years has been the soughtfor of the designers and makers of infantile apparel. That the beautiful and consistent effects now a recognized part of baby clothes are the out come of long experimenting, of faithful study of details; of a careful disnation between the impossible robe" of foreign origin or influence and likes to believe the representative American grade—are indisputable facts of the infants' wear industry. There are, necessarily, many of the cheaper garments being constantly manufac-tured to meet a demand for littlepriced slips, first dresses and the like, ie even these show a noticeable tendency to do away with coarse embroideries, with broad trimming effects and the one-time desire to conceal qualities beneath a burden of rimming in no wise suited to the tiny object of the manufacturers' endeavor or the parents' solicitude. In place of crudely punctured muslins called by embroideries, narrow, hemstitched ruffles of lawn are used for yoke, sleeve and neck finish on the er-priced dresses, and rows of cluster tucks with or without alternating rows of feather-stitching and the effect is infinitely more pleasing to the average eye, if less strikingly ornate, to woman accustomed to express the depth of maternal love in so many yards of lace or embroidery heaped on the coarse, muslin dress of her unfortunate offspring.

MUCH OF THE UNDERWEAR DE-SIGNED FOR SPRING TRADE is being shown in sets-nightgown, chemise and drawers—as this matched idea diate future is in no wise concerned with matrimony. It is because of their attraction for all classes that the threepiece set is having a stronger showing

in the new spring lines. THERE HAS BEEN AN EFFORT by formal gowns for social functions, plicating Rennedy and other persons.

TO BRING ABOUT SOME DISTIN- as it is possible to have it. And with- It is understood that if his statements GUISHING STYLES WHICH SHALL at the acceptable negligee must be any true apart from that of the girl baby's. employed in its make-up be work of the accomplishment of this depends silg or of cotton. The old-time wrap-somewhat on the taste of the mother per, which was once the refuse of aux. The accomplishment of this depends silg or of cotton. The old-time wrap-somewhat on the taste of the mother per, which was once the refuge of our who selects her small son's, or daugh-mothers and grandmothers in their

The Church of England congrega-tions, at Fredericton Junction and Hoyt have lately procured from the

*********** HAVE YOU HAD YOUR HOLIDAY cognize the apparently trifling features PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN YET? Al-This has reference especially ence of princely reception and dance to the first dresses as distinguished vents, I see no better opportunity for from those of the second or third series heart-to-heart talk on the clothing | -if the style gradations may thus be subject than that which is afforded by termed—when, in the latter instance, this clamoring, unreal, affected—I hope the two-piece suits of the Russian I'm not hurting—crowd of lady sitters order, blouse waists and the like need before the camera. I happened into a no special introduction to announce or photo shop the other day (with a little niece) and while there had a low it was in them the garments of the boy. It was in a New York establishment that visitors could see some charmingly distinctive dresses for the boy baby-he who has attained to the dignity of his first short dress. They had, in common with all short dresses, yoke features, full sleeves, dainty neck trimmings and the like characteristic touches, but special distingushing marks were given by the unique arrangement of certain of the trimmings which immediately stamped the garments the correct dresses for the young son and heir in no wise to be confounded with the dress designed for wee bits of femininity.

WHILE PARIS HAS REJECTED THE GRAY SQUIRREL, ONE SEES IT HERE IN THE VERY BEST OF voman's complexion is likely to be of artificial cast doubtless has something ing made up here in both coats and small pieces, and will doubtless conwill think she looks as if dead, and tinue good for more than a season longer. Dyed squirrel, too, is still in good standing, and the really clever imitations of mink that this fur produces are not the least of its attractions. Sable, too, is well imitated, and short coats, either of fitted Eton or blouse character are expected to go trimmed skirt is with us once more strongly with medium-priced trade. are decorated with flat bands of fur Beaver is experiencing a revival this and usually there is a muff provided en winter, and some extremely handsome suite. All of the violet tints, from a nature is what you are trying to avoid pieces are being made up in this serviceable fur. The fact that its coloring lacks character to some has always made it a trific difficult in wear, but now that the American woman has noted, however, that the made-to-order only houses are almost investible to the control of the violet tints, from a pale iliac, the new hydrangea and violet blues, to the richest purple, either with or without a reddish tinge, are being made up confidently. It is to be noted, however, that the made-to-order only houses are almost investible and the control of the violet tints. possibilities down to a very fine point, ning some white or other delicately those who can wear beaver with distinction will doubtless push it to a to-the-face uses with those tints. There smart little coats in sea lion, Russian pony, a stray garment or two in leopard, and an occasional one in otter. Mink is made up into very impressive looking garments of the long cape and Some muffs are larger than ever, although there is a distinct reaction noticeable towards the smaller muff. The plain round muff is seen again in numbers; the flat pouch shape goes well; the square muff finds adherents, and all sorts of fanciful conceits are advocated. Pockets and purses are omponent parts of some of the later styles, and a vanity bag is deftly tucked into more than one. Tails as a trimming, either to neckpieces or muffs seem to be on the wane, and the little furry ball fringes likewise. Ribbon, velvet and chiffon are employed for trimming the sides of some handsome specimens, but there is no doubt but that some of the best specimens of the winter will be worn quite plain, the richness of the fur itself being

AMONG THE NEW SILKS FOR SPRING ARE MANY OF THE MOST PRACTICAL NATURE. This is brought about by the fact that the process of rendering them proof against picious and decided to investigate apture with the resulting establishment spotting by water is being more general-of a between grade the grade one ly employed than heretofore. Then there are some new and attractive designs in lightweight silks for summer wear Chief of Police O'Sullivan and which can be washed. Such silks close- ficers began an investigation, w ly resemble the chiffon taffetas, and result that it developed that robbe are generally of the small check de- of large quantities of stock have taken signs, which promise to be favored generally in all classes of dress fabrics for spring and summer. Both of these kinds of silks are eminently suitable quantities of other groceries at a time for construction of the long-favored These sales were made to different reshirt-waist suit, and for the newer favored this fall for the moderate-priced costume of some soft silk material, of the merchants who bought these goods which crepe de Chine and messaline are in the hands of the police, and it is are leading favorites, has been so great that there is every indication of an increased demand for something upon similar lines for street wear during the lands of the police, and it is likely they will be indicted as receivers of stolen goods.

Yesterday afternoon, the police thought that the time was ripe for an the late spring and summer. In other arrest, and accordingly Mr. Hogg, memwords, the shirt-waist suit of the coming summer promises to be a more elab-orate affair than has hitherto been the case. Women are giving a decided pre-ference to the more delay and decided pre-

deemed sufficient elaboration.

HAS BEEN ONE OF MARKED PROS-PERITY FOR THE MAKERS AND SELLERS OF NEGLIGEE GARMNTS. It would seem that the strenunot been arrested. Different officers
went in search of him, but were unable ous life led by both the society and the went in search of him, but were unable business woman is conducive to the to find him at his accustomed haunts use of lounging robes of one sort or When this was reported to the chief of seems to be in greater demand than another—paradoxical as this combina- police a general alarm was sent out and formerly. Of course, this idea is an tion of effort and ease may at first every policeman in Halifax had instructions of the trousseau idea, and seem. It is simply a case of extremes tions to arrest Kennedy on sight. Telemeeting, and a demonstration of the grams have been sent in every direcpast, very atractive to prospective fact that appreciation of any given tior and all points of exit from the thing grows with the need of it; and in province have been covered and the po-

************** appeal to the fastidious tastes of the modern woman, To her it represents modern woman. To her it represents a really hideous garment, a sort of non-descript affair which is neither a gown nor a negligee, a formal dress nor an wore it with compliance and even en-tire satisfaction. All this belonged to the good old days when fashions were things of the passing years and not of the shifting months, and when durability and practicability were the essential qualifications of any garment that sought for substantial favor. With gee robe took on wonderfully beautiful ines and aroused interest in even the most practical of women to such an extent, in fact, as to make the passing of the wrapper a thing assured and final. In its place has come the house gown, a modern garment combining something of the beauty of the teagown with the utilitarian qualities of the wrapper; a garment not too good for the daily needs at the breakfast table of one's own household, for the informa, luncheon at one's own table of for free and easy wear the greater part of the day in the security and privacy of one's own home. For one thing the newest models are all semifitted, so that the disorder of bourdoir negilgee is a minus quantity and a cernegligee is a minus quantity and a certain trim, comfortable effect is the retain trim, comfortable effect is the result. Two-piece garments, joined at the rectly or indirectly, by this fear-inspiralife by tigers is in India, where, according to the rectly of the rect waist line, to form a complete whole, son's styles, and for the house gown

> AS FOR THE COLORINGS THAT ARE EXPECTED TO OBTAIN DUR-ING THE PRESENT WINTER SEA-SON, there is not a shadow of a doubt but that red-in its many shadings and ramifications-will reign supreme. This will run from the rose and geranium shades, on through the framboise or raspberry tints, into the Jacqueminot and dahlia reds, and so on to the rich claret and wine reds into what the French term lis de vin, or dregs of wine, a red that is so dense and dark that it seems, a close cousin to black. This latter is displayed in made-up costumes with considerable black fur for trimmings, and with black braidings following military suggestions makes an impressive-looking costume indeed. Incidentally fur trimmings applied directly on the garment are prominent feature of high-class trade. All of the modish furs are so employed. Jacket and skirt borders-for the furonly houses are almost invariably runtinted cloth for collar and other closemyrtle shades. Reseda is not so much seen as last spring, when, it must be confessed, it was rather overdone. Browns are present in quantity; but rine and commodore blue takes better purplish plum and the prune shades go well; and amethyst is a strong faand pile fabrics displaying it generous

HALIFAX FIRM ROBBED OF GOODS.

Employes Sold Stock on Their Own Account.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24.—Some few weeks ago A. & W. Smith became sus-

ber and manager of the firm, swore out ference to the more dainty and femin-ine styles, both in materials and shapes.

Locke was found in his accustomed place of business, as shipper of the firm of A. & W. Smith. When arrested SO FAR THE PRESENT SEASON he said nothing to the official, but acfirm of A. & W. Smith. When arrested companied him to the police station,

her resting moments or hours the mod-ern woman demands a comfortable gar-cused's description through telegraphic something absolutely feminine vie, trimmings and general char, as far removed from the tailor de of business hours, or the elegantare true the thefts of the pair will run

ter's, early garments over the counter spare, do-nothing moments—or, even in of the department store, and who may half-formal, "dress-up" affairs in their more two bells of excellent tone for the

THE TERRIBLE HORSE.

nor a negligee, a formal dress nor an informal one, at best a characterless garment tolerated, perhaps in some instances admired, because for many seasons nothing but the stereotyped style was offered to the great middle class, who, having no means of comparison, accepted the wrapper with thanks and wore it with completeness and even en the World.

By Rene Bache in Saturday Evening Post.

This is a story about the most dan-gerous animal in the world—a creature to doctors recorded by another concern, which annually kills and maims more human beings than are slain or injured by any other beast.

267, or considerably more than one-fourth, were due to horses.

With average luck, if you are a man, by any other beast.

and to long habit of familiar intimacy seriously by a horse once in a lifetime between the animal in question and of sixty years. If it were possible for ourselves, the destruction it accom-plishes has come to be regarded as a hundred such accidents, you might reamatter of course, not in any way to be sonably expect to be bitten on three avoided, and, therefore, not provoca- occasions-a horse bite is no joke, by tive of special attention. Nobody, in- the way-to be kicked nineteen times, deed, seems ever to have investigated to be stepped on eight times, to fall off the subject, or to have taken the trouble to get together in a comprehensive while getting into or out of vehicles way facts and figures bearing upon it. eight times, and to suffer injury in

of every kind and description, not less laneous. ing creature. Just think of it -twelve ing to the official reports of the British are among the most popular of the sea- out of every hundred mishaps involving physical injury more or less serithe princess style is also having decid-ous! These are official accident-insur-ally. Data on the subject for the rest ance figures, accepted as approximate of the world are not obtainable, but it by all of the companies, and it must be is quite certain that all the tigers on confessed that they present a very seriservant." the horse

Alas! yes; it is the horse that is accountable for all this mischief. Indeed, Twenty-thousand people are fatally bit the statement that it is the most dan- teams are left unattended in the street, maims more human being than are ering—the serious consequences are slain or injured by any other beast," ly; for the fact is that not all the tig- happens to you, remember that you ers, lions and other destructive creatures in existence, wild or tame, including uninjured if you hang on. ing venomous snakes, do more than a fraction of the amount of damage that is inflicted in the way of maining and

killing by horses. Now it is reckoned by the accidentinsurance companies that one in every seven men meets with a disabling accident of some kind in the course of each twelvemonth. Women, of course, suffer mishaps less frequently, being not so much exposed to dangers incidental to trades and outdoor sports; but, though figures regarding the liability of the gentler sex to mischances have never been compiled, it would surely be within the mark to say that, taking the whole population in a lump, including men, women and children, one person in every twelve is "knocked out" one way or another, the injuries varyyear. On this basis it is easily calu There are likewise some are some greens that are charming, lions of people in this country experied that more than six and a half milence annually some sort of disable-

NEARLY A MILLION WOUNDS A YEAR.

tinge known variously as admiral, ma- it appears that these animals are accountable, directly or indirectly, for take extraordinary chances, the than does the regulation navy blue. A about 780,000, or say three-quarters of dies being thrown into them at the last a million, more or less serious mishaps in the United States ever yyear. If these the least number of minutes to the vorite in high-class goods, both cloth mischances result fatally in only one railroad stations, or to distributing cenper cent, of all cases—certainly a very tres miles away. Fast horses are used, deaths annually in this country, attributable to horses, cannot be far from In New York City such wagons appear

> One reason why the percentage of fatalities is so large may be found in the fact that persons who are run over by

been opposed to each other in modern died. times, numbering about 750,000-a total ess by some thousands, it will be notiged, than that of the people injured by horses, directly or indirectly, in the United States during a twelvementh for which those animals are only coninjured, but the beast was surely not

MAN'S FRIEND AND MAN'S FOOL, The chief cause of horse accidents, however, lies in the fact that this noble animal—beautiful, docile, affectionate; man's faithful friend and patient servant-is born a fool, and never gets

panies recently published a statement, pased upon its own returns, which moved. showed that out of one hundred averidea the justice of which is indicated commits.

King and Queen of Norway made their the people of Norway. state entry this afternoon, and were received with every demonstration of wegian parliament greeted their Majesties on their arrival at the Castle. In reply to the president's speech of welcome, King Haakon said he hoped the splendid reception accorded him and

Owing to its great usefulness to man, you are due to be disabled more or less Yet, of all accidents to human beings, runaways forty-two times. The balfatal or disabling, including mischances ance of the mischances would be misc

kill about one thousand persons annuconfessed that they present a very set the earth do not destroy hair as many cus indictment against man's "noble human beings in a twelvemonth as are slain in the same length of time by horses in the United States alone. gerous animal in the world may be something frightens the horses, and off thoroughly substantiated by reliable they go. When carriages are run away figures. To say that it "kills and with—this is a point well worth considnearly always due to the foolishness of puts the truth in the case inadequate jumping out. If such a thing ever have nine chances out of ten of escap-

The accident companies do a great deal of business in what they call "team insurance"-a branch of policywriting which presents many curious and eccentric features. One of these concerns, for example, will for ten dollars a year, become responsible for all mishaps to human beings that may be caused by a horse and buggy. annual premium is forty-five dollars, however, for an ice wagon, which is rated at almost the most hazardous of all vehicles. It is open at the back, with a step, upon which children are tempted to climb for the purpose of getting pleces of ice, and, as an additional element of danger, the wagon is so heavy that, if it does run over anybody, the consequences are likely to be

Next in the scale of hazard after the ice wagon comes the expres wagon. Being heavy and moving at a rapid trot, it is a notoriously dangerous

The only vehicle rated as more dangerous than the ice wagon is the newsed such a hazardous risk that most of Especially in the handling of afternoon papers these wagons possible moment, to be transported in conservative estimate—the number of and the driving is utterly regardless be likely to occur in a considerable bat- degree entitled to it, the same right of way that is possessed under the law by ambulances, patrol wagons and fire engines.

acree-drawn vehicles are mostly either. It is interesting to consider, for the children or else aged and decrepit, Besake of comparison, that, whereas ing very young or very old, they sucone out of every nine disabling accicumb to injuries from which adults in dents is due to horses, only one in the prime of life would recover. Any about five hundred is attributable to body who reads the newspapers can dogs. A dog-bite, though it may be hardly fail to be struck by the great inflicted quite intentionally by the number of children who, especially in brute, is classed as accidental by the the poorer districts of cities, where the insurance companies. One accident in street is the only possible playground, eight hundred, or thereabouts, is met are massacred by carelessly-driven with in the handling of cattle, the vicwagons. tim being knocked down, run over or hooked; one in 2,000 is contributed by world would have one-third as many the kick of a mule, and one in 15,000 persons been wounded as were disabled by the bite of a rat. Record is obtainby horses in this country during the able of only one cat mishap to an inchuria, including both Russians and missing it, broke his leg against a Japanese, the largest forces that have sofa. Blood-poisoning set in, and he

A PURVEYOR OF DISEASE.

To be strictly just, there are a great some reference to the fact that they are rates which has taken place very retwenty shillings was paid. But the many accidents indirectly due to horses responsible or the existence of the multitude of house-flies which, apart structively responsible. A small boy from the discomfort they cause in sumtry to steal a ride on a wagon, mer, are known to be carriers of disand, falling off, may be run over or ease germs. Every stable in warm otherwise hurt. If there had been no weather is a fly factory, in active horse, the child would not have been operation night and day. It is safe to predict that within a few years say quarter of a century hence at the furthest-that nuisance, which tinues to exist simply because we have not taken the small amount of trouble necessary to suppress it, will have been practically done away with by the adoption of preventive measures.

When the annual fly plague ceases

over it. Its intelligence is over-esti- to recur, a serious menace to the health of the community-for which we ourselves and not the poor horses are really to blame-will have been re-

Meanwhile let us acknowledge that age accidents caused by the horse, the the horse, after all, is the most useful railroad, the automobile and the bicycle, of all animals to man, bar none, and eighty-two are attributable to the that if, owing to its timidity and lack equine brute, nine to the railroad, five of cleverness, it is a cause of many to the motor-car, and four to the "silent serious and not a few fatal accidents, wheel." One reason why physicians the services it renders to the human are rated as bad risks is that they use race are so valuable as to compensate horses so much for driving about—an many times over for all the mischief it

CHRISTIANA, Nov. 25.—The new future relations between himself and

received with every demonstration of good-will. Fog delayed their arrival several hours. Members of the Norwegian parliament greeted their Ma-

HEWSON Bannockburns

Ger a suit of HEWSON BANNOCKBURN TWEED-It's all pure choice wool-cloth made to look well and wear a long time.

Insist on getting the genuine Hewson Woolen Mill goods, made in the big new mill at Amherst.

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Have you a friend in St. John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Big Advance in Freight Rates last twelve months. There were engaged in the recent campaign in Manchurla, including both Russlans and churla, including both Russlans and missing it, broke his leg against a

the winter steamers from St. John, means a high rate. A discussion of dangers attributable as now exists, has scarcely ever been has been obtained within fifteen years, to horses would be incomplete without known, and the advance in freight and on one occasion one hundred and cently is almost unparalleled. At the present advance is regarded as exceppresent time every inch of the space tional.

available for deal shipments has been In connection with this the following taken up, and there are many appli- table shows the quantities of lumber cations with the different companies shipped from St. John since 1897: which cannot be granted. ther space may be available from to time as each steamer is being loaded, but this is very unlikely, as there are contracts now made for package freight and grain, sufficient to keep sent deal rates are by no means high compared with what they have been even within a few years, but last winter and, in fact, all summer, freights was not expected that there would be marked advance. But without any particular cause, the English deal market has taken a turn for the better, prices are going up, and there is an ever increasing demand for lumber. Along with this there is which would indicate that there is no boom, but that present conditions are in the way of natural improved trade. In order to take advantage of this market, shippers in Canada are endea voring to send forward all the deals for which space can be had, and it is this demand which has so affected

> The following table of freights per ped 348,500,000 ft. spruce and 3,000,000 ft. standard at the present time and at birch; and George McKeen, 208,000,000 this time last year will be of interest: | ft. spruce and 3,500,000 ft birch. These 27s 6d To Glasgow 30s Shippers expect that freights will ad- the same date this year the shipments vance even more when the winter port were 140,436,544. The birch shipments

Such a demand for cargo space on | Forty-two shillings is not by any

<u> </u>	HEAR SETTING	Pine
Year.	Sprice (ft.)	(tons)
1897,	240.858.657	92
1898	179,657,522	131
1899	182,321,820	131
1900A	228,434,839	71
1901	174,897,940	104
1902	193,181,869	103
1903	168,268,629	48
1904	167,314,172	15
4	1,534,935,448	695 Birch
Yes _	Birch (ft.)	(tons).
1897	4.680.761	8.156
1898	3,549,692	6,649
	4151,473	6,756
	8,649,114	5,820
	6,138,581	5,956
	4,483,976	2,229
	6,344,407	4,498
	5,681,335	3,467
Totals	43,679,339	43,530

Of these amounts, W. M. Mackay sent forward approximately 811,000,000 feet spruce, 35,500,00 ft. birch, and all shippers also sent very large quanti-ties from other provincial ports.

The shipments of spruce to the end 37s 8d-40s of October 1904 were 152,738,255, and to the same date this year the shipments the tramp business to Oct. 31st, 1904, were 4,802,545 ft., and to Oct. 31st, 1905, 6,188,769 ft.

ever the name o be held crew ha Passer ly at the ing how buoy the dred fe then the body a the stru the stri through deck of the four tile girl other ps who has captain. For h tried to wreck

THE

May

tainty platfor near th ing on River southes south away, railway miles y batable sion of examin

way by ing a parently westerl corner before ware, gether of app ture. that t visited again the rec west a again t irregul are co kettle

> River, about Dr. the plant view.

Woolen mherst.

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EAR.

time Provinces PPING NEWS THORS.

CENT Ruff

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amers

Eighty shillings in fifteen years, aid. But the arded as excepis the following ties of lumber

since 1897: (ft.) (tons) 268.629

Birch (tons). 80,761 6,649 6,756 5,820 5,956 2,229 4,498 3.467

9,339 43,530 . M. Mackay tely 811,000,000 birch, and all Gibsons shipt birch. These large quanti-

l ports. ce to the end 738,255, and to the shipments 802,545 ft., and

HEROIC ACTION OF A MICHIGAN LIFE SAVER.

HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 24.—Wherever the story is told of the wreck of headway in the fifty-mile southeast the passenger steamer Argo, from Chi- gale that raged on Lake Michigan cago, which struck a sand bar today during the morning. Nevertheless when the life line proved useless the while attempting to enter this harbor in the early hours of the morning, the name of Life Saver Rebert Smith will the held in veneration. The life saving when the life inne proved useless the life savers immediately set out for another fight in their small boat. This time they made more progress than at first, but were still unable to reach the wreck when a line from the Argo was caught by one of the life-saving crew had labored hours in futile atcrew. Without a moment's hesitation Robert Smith tied the line around his Passengers and crew stood helpiess-ly at the end of the life line not knowly at the end of the life line not knowing how to manipulate the breeches buoy that would carry them five hundred feet to safety shore. It was then that Robert Smith tied about his bedy a line thrown from the wreck to

the struggling boat and was dragged through the foaming waters to the stewart, with a few men, refused to Stewart, with a few men, refused to deck of the Argo, sending safely ashore desert the ship.

During one of the return trips of the the four women passengers and a litthe girl and then one after another the buoy the cable parted, worn in two by other passengers and those of the crew friction against the rail, and it was who had not chosen to remain with the nearly noon then and only eight or nine had been sent ashore. beach cannon another line was shot tried to row their lifeboat to the out to the wreck and made fast about wreck and had after repeated efforts two o'clock in the afternoon. The respect compelled to desist and resort to the cannon and the life line, it being mishap.

THE OLD FORT ON THE NORTH SHORE

Ruins of a Farm.

Ghost Voices Led to the Discovery-Members of Historical Society Investigated.

CHATHAM, Nov. 24,-The uncertainty of the character of the strucovered on the Bartibog River having hung like a nightmare over Dr. Baxter, the tireless member of th Natural History Society, he determined to visit the locality in order to set all doubts closing the venerable remains. at rest. Accordingly he organized a party to investigate, and Thursday found the seekers after truth on the platform of the station at Bartibog. THE TELEPHONE LINE from which a small walk of seven miles through the woods brought them near the scene of investigation.

"The shades of night were falling fast" when the unexpected but none the less welcome lights of Camp Damery were seen twinkling in a valley in the near distance, and a hearty welcome from Boss Robinson and young Mr. Damery and a quickly pre-pared supper put the members of the party of antiquarian research at once at peace with themselves and the world at large. Early next morning the party was conducted to the object of their investigation, the exact locality of which may be briefly stated as be- to Chance Harbor and poles are aling on the south side of the Bartibos ready set for the greater part of the River and lying about eight miles distance. It is understood that the southeast from Bartibog station, people of the village have contributed Beaver Brook station lying nearly \$75 or \$80 toward the cost of the ex-Beaver Brook station lying nearly \$75 or \$80 toward the cost of the exsouth from it and about seven miles tension. They are anxious to get the away, while the nearest point of the full benefit of the service. Word has railway will be about five and a half reached the place that the company miles west. The first view of the debatable ground gives one the impression of a low fortification. Upon closer
examination the remains of an old this arrangement is not satisfactory.
They ask that the office shall be established in the centre of the village near is a stone wall 270 feet in length one the post office and custom house, othway by about 17 feet the other, form-, erwise those living at the other end ing a rectangular enclosure with apparently an entrance at the south- of the benefit of the telephone, and esterly corner; at the northwesterly more than half the people will have to corner of this rectangle is the cellar before alluded to and out of which has en dug remains of china, earthenware, bottles and other utensils, together with some perfect glass bottles of apparently very ancient manufacture. It may be unnecessary to say that the bottles were empty when visited by the antiquarians. Starting again at the southwesterly corner of the rectangle a stone wall runs due west a distance of 252 feet and sets off again toward the river or southeaster-

y, running a distance of 102 feet, where it ends. On the east side of the cellar are seven piles of stones, chiefly free-stone, which appear to be arranged in some sort of symmetrical order, while irregularly disposed. All these stones are covered with moss. An iron tea kettle was found on the westerly slope, and a mound, said to be a grave, is in this vicinity, but as it has not been

The site of the whole erection is on the gentle slope of a hill facing the northeast and pitching down by steeper descent toward the Bartibog River, which lies at a distance of

about three hundred yards. Dr. Baxter came provided with a camera and took several snap shots of the place with the research party in view. Mr. Robinson, boss of the camp, and Bernard Damery rendered valu-

the old settlers appear to have any knowledge of such a farm or fort, and woodsmen who have been over almo every acre of the country never had any knowledge of the existence of the rulns. Fire has evidently destroyed says for the securing of proper returns from investments in advertising space as in buying and disposing of any kind of merchantable wares.—Omaha Bee.

any woodwork which may have been employed, as fused glass, the remains of bottles, together with iron hinges and hoops, have been found in the

ed in that conflagration, those who in-habited the structure probably fleeing May be Nothing But the habited the structure probably fleeing and falling victims to the devouring

It is known that many persons were Bartibog, and so no record may be extant of those who are now subjects of so much mystery. The idea of a fort is not in any way defensible, as from the location and general form of the supposed place of defense it was particularly open to attack from the southwest, where an acclivity commanded the whole area of enclosure.

A peculiar feature regarding the discovery of these ancient works is the story as related by Boss Robinson. He says that he was passing along near the hill which forms the site and he proceeded to the place, where, in-stead of human beings, he discovered two large snakes, one being four and a half feet long, which he dispatched. discovered, and the genial boss is often twitted by the hands about the "ghost

TO CHANCE HARBOR.

Some of the People of the Village Object to the Proposed Location

The New Brunswick Telephone Co. is extending the lines from Musquash propose to make the office at the end of the settlement will lose a large part view would have been presented to the management yesterday by a number of Chance Harbor people who were in town, but Mr. Wells happened to be out of the city.

WHERE DREAMS ARE SOLD. At the silken sign of the Poppy,

At a shop that is never old.

Where the twilight silence lingers,
It is there that dreams are sold. There's the scent of Love's lost roses,

The soft echo of childhood's laugh; There's the ring of empty glasses, For the white lips never quaff.

To the crimson sign of the Poppy We all come when the daylight dies, When the currew music quivers 'Neath the gray of evening skies. excavated the matter is only one of Just beyond the gates of sunset

Where the grim toll of death we pay, We shall find the shop of dream-wares, Where the poppies hang alway. . So, we long for the dusk of twilight,

When with wealth or no earthly gold We shall come where sleep-flockers cluster,
To the shops where dreams are sold.
—Edith Gwynee, in Canadian Magazine.

view. Mr. Robinson, boss of the eamp, and Bernard Damery rendered valuable assistance to the party.

Whether or not the "find" is only the remains of a primitive farm, which is perhaps the explanation, or possibly the ruins of a fort erected to repel attacks of Indians, is at present an undecided question.

As far as can be ascertained none of the old settlers appear to have any knowledge.

Intelligent direction is just as neces-sary for the securing of proper returns from investments in advertising space

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Nov. 24.ing and resulted in the total destruc branch of A. C. Thompson & Co. The alarm was rung about three o'clock and was responded to premptly, the building was a mass of flames when the firemen arrived. By hard work the warehouse, which a the main building, was saved and with it a large amount of stock and also about five hundred dollars' worth of stoves. The fire originated in the moulding room from some unknown cause and spread rapidly to the other building connected with it and which contained all the patterns of the comwith \$13,400 insurance

Four streams of water were played on the conflagration. There was plenty of water, with good force, and as this is the first big fire since the town purchased the water system, the service has been well

of the fire company, was rendered unconscious by the smoke and had to be carried home. Half the people of the town did not hear the fire bell, which is an antiquated affair, and before a thoroughly up-to-date alarm is installed there will be danger. Had there been a high wind the whole of the new town, where the foundry is situated, would have been burned. Besides the large money loss to the foundry people, about fifty men will be thrown out of employment just at the beginning of winter.

Eighty years ago the great fire of being erected at once, as there has been talk of buying the old one. Stock been subscribed and no There are good prospects, however, on any of the growth of wood which has already been subscribed and no clothes the hill. Possibly the house doubt a company will be formed to

> this morning a special freight ap-proaching Thomson station, broke in two and the rear section collided with the forward part of the train, derailing six cars, of which four were smashed into kindling wood. Three of the wrecked cars were loaded with coal, and the fourth with rails. Several other cars were damaged, but the freight was transferred. The train consisted of about thirty cars. The track was blocked about five hours.

ATHOL, N. S., Nov. 24.-Cecil Baker's infant son died this morning after an illness lasting several weeks, of bronchitis and complications. The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Baker is doubly sad on account of its being their second bereavement of a similar nature, their other child having died in infancy. Hance Mills fell from the loft in his

barn on Saturday, striking on his shoul-der and knee and laming himself considerably. Mr. Mills is nearly 86 years

A third camp is to be erected by the

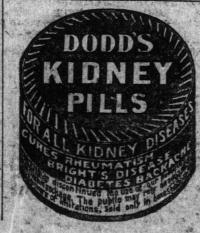
Angus Jeffers and two other men at Patriotism.

thickness has indeed been located and that the little hamlet of Maccan is to enjoy a boom. It is rumored that 100 houses are to be erected at once, and that the company who have lately acquired the property are to push devel-opments. This will give Athol a mar-

HALIFAX, Nov. 24.-The schooner Columbine, from Charlottetown for Newfoundland ports with a cargo of produce, foundered in Fortune Bay Nfld., during the gale of Friday last, and her entire crew perished. The markets have been scouring the counvessel was owned and commanded by try districts in this section for lambs. Capt. James Tibb, and was about 100

twenty-five days of typhoid fever. The them deceased was seventeen years of age for our and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tumn his parents moved to this city in order to give their son a home while at college. Besides a father and mother the deceased leaves a brother about 12 years of age. The remains will be taken to Queens county for burial.

SACKVILE, Nov. 25 .- The death of Florence, the ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ayer, occurred



Dear Mother

of Botsford, passed away at the home of his father-in-law, T. L. Wood, Port Eigin, on the 22nd inst. after a linger-

held on Friday and was largely at-Professor Tweedie's lecture last even-ing on The Literature of the Bible was largely attended and very interesting. Dr. B. C. Borden presided. Ice crean and posters were sold at the close of the lecture. The net proceeds amounted to \$40, to be devoted to the funds

of Eclectic Society. the forward mission movement, and Rev. Mr. Neave missionary from China, gave interesting missionary addresses in Beethoven Hall last even-

Chas. D. Stewart returned from St. Miss Hunton, who has been the guest of her brother, Professor Hunton, for some weeks, will sail from Halifax on Monday for England. She will be accompanied by her niece. Miss Marjorie Orme of Ottawa, a former Mt. Allison student, who goes to England

to further pursue her medical studies. A very interesting and well attended Sabbath school convention was recently held at Bayside, Botsford, Field Secretary Rev. J. B. Ganong was present and rendered valuable aid. Rev. Wm. Lawson of Bayfield gave an excellent address on The Pastor's Relation to the Sabbath School. A temperance address by Rev. J. H. Brownell was very interesting. Mrs. J. H. Brownell gave an excellent report from the provincial convention at Moncton. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Job S. Peacock, president; Geo. H. Purdy, J. R. Taylor, Edwin Allen and Tupper Allen, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wm. Scott, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, Rev. Wm. Lawson, Rev. J. H. Brownell, Wm. A. Scott, Woodford Allen, George Duncan, Winslew Kay, and C. W. Purdy.

tor Fred Palmer, who was taken serdays ago, has so far recovered that he

of age, yet attends to his farm alone, representative of Ganong-Brothers, St. Six Scott Act, convictions were doing all the work of raising his crop Stephen, on his way from the North brought up in the police court this with a heavy cold and threatened At the sale of Albert Pugsley's real estate on the 17th inst., Cecil Baker morning, but his condition is quite processes.

**With an attack of pneumonia, The patient is reported some better this morning, but his condition is quite purchaser.

**TREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 24.—

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

**TREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 24.—

**TREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 2 serious.

county, to pay a last tribute to one to serve the incoming mails and to re-who, though a man of strong views on ceive and send out the outgoing mails.

classes.
O. C. Neilsen of the C. P. R. telewent west two years ago and likes the country very much. He was prominent as a slab artist on one of the local baseball teams while in Moncton, and plays the game occasionally on the Pacific, though baseball is not as popular as

some other games on the coast.
Buyers for the St. John and Boston geese and turkeys, and in some places tons register.

Another disaster in the same gale is sight. Dealers say that while the travel farther than is necessary. This that of the schooner Rigre, from Sydroller would have been presented to the ney for St. Pierre with coal, which was drifted ashore on Langley Island, one is a growing scarcity in the Boston and of the St. Pierre group, on Friday and other markets across the border, and became a total loss. The crew escaped. that the demand from that quarter is bound to increase, notwithstanding the FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 25.—The distance and the restrictions put upon death occurred this morning at the trade by the United States government of his parents, Park street, of Roy Yerxa Baird, after an illness of twenty-five days of typhoid fever. The them should be a profitable business ir farmers.

With the exception of the cold Baird, formerly of Chipman. Last fall of two weeks ago, which lasted for a he entered the university and was few days only, the fall has been excepawarded the Queens county scholarship. He was a most popular as well as a brilliant student, and his untimely death comes as a great blow. Last audent, and his untimely will be a great saving to the farmer's hay mow, as well as to the coal and

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. She and her two little brothers ily recover. were playing in a hay rack, which was closed in on all sides and used instead this morning after an illness of two of a barn. One of the boys and the girl climbed to the loft, the other boy

The exchequer court was concluded here yesterday. Justice Burbidge left

rifle to be used in this province.

Last year there were marketed in this province 40,000 hogs, and this year up to date only 24,000 have been handled. The price is two cents per pound higher this season. At the market yesterday the quotations were from 7 to 78-8 cents. The quality is much better this year than last, and the average weight is 185 pounds, an increase of twenty pounds over last year. The chief

The large granite boulder beside the court house, which was placed there some time ago by the National History Antiquarian Society in memory of the late Francis Bain, the Island's naturalist and geologist, was the centre of a brief but interesting ceremony this af-ternoon. This natural monument, so fitting to a self-taught geologist, has recently been completed by the addi ing illness of consumption. Deceased was 37 years old. A widow and two bearing a suitable inscription. Lieut. children surviv e him. Funeral was Governor McKinnon performed the ceremony of unveiling, and there were brief addresses delivered by him, by Mayor Kelly and prominent member

> TORONTO, Nov. 25.-Almost two bers of various combines as disclose offices of Messrs, Jenkins & Hardy, Other informations will follow as soon

Mr. Currie is receiving by every mail

Mr. Currie will at once proceed

thought until the last few days that the end was so near.

morland county and lived for iously ill on his train at Maccan a few pality for many years. The deceased

became so ill that he had to take to his

last chairman was Dr. Peake, who resigned because the county refused to pay any bills. Mrs. Francis Grass, widow of Wm. Grass, died at Oromocto last night aged eighty years. In the police court today young Nash and Gosman were found guilty

consulting with the attorney general the magistrate decided to let the boys go on suspended sentence,
J. W. Ellington Gerow, local livery stable proprietor, was charged with

Robert Wylie fell down stairs today and was badly injured about the head. Dr. Hand is in attendan Last evening as Mr. and Mrs. Me-

Ready were driving in the direction of the ethodist parsonage, they came in collision with a truck. Both occupants of the carriage were throgn out on the hard road. Mr. McReady escaped with a bad shaking up, but with 25.—A terrible fatality occurred at the head of Toronto, near Murray Harbor, on Wednesday lost the work of the state of th on Wednesday last, the victim being a lit is hoped, under the skilful treatment six year old girl dengation. six year old girl, daughter of Isaac of Dr. Kierstead that she may speed-

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.—The most im-

HANDSOME 97 PIECE DINNER AND TEA SET

difficulty packers here have to contend with is the irregularity of the supply. About seventy-five per cent. of the hogs re marketed during the months vember and December.

of the society. SYDNEY. Nov. 25. - The jewelry store of Wells J. Allan at Glace Bay was destroyed early this morning, and the whole interior of the Bank of Nova probably be seven or eight thousand. The bank building was insured for

hundred informations have been laid by Crown Attorney Currie against memas possible after the first batch has been disposed of.

a mass of most important information regarding the operations of the various combines, and yesterday he was informed of fines levied on Toronto firms by combines not yet brought under

against these combines on the strength of evidence he has obtained from those who were fined for selling goods at prices below those fixed by supply

He was born at Pollett River, West years at Salisbury, where he was highly respected for his many sterling qualities. He was also well known throughout the county having been and serving as warden of the municiwas able to be brought to his home in Moncton this morning.

Fred Hutchinson, the well known representative of Ganong Brothers St.

serious.

Rev. F. S. Bamford of St. John, but ton, Sunbury Co., and has been so for A third camp is to be erected by the Springhill Mining Company on their late of the Shetland Islands, is to lecture in Moncton on Tuesday evening be only a small building, accommodating a few me.

Rev. F. S. Bamford of St. John, but lon, Sundary Co., and has been so for late of the Shetland Islands, is to lecture in Moncton on Tuesday evening under the auspices of Lodge Shafts-bury, Sons of England. His subject is Head of River Hebert captured three fine moose on Saturday.

The news of a splendid find of coal in the Smith mine at Maccan seems too good to be true. And yet there is little doubt that the seam of eight feet thickness has indeed hear locations.

The funeral of the late Early Kay took place this afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, G. A. Dodge, to the Rural cemetery. There was a large attendance, including a number from Salisbury and other parts of the from Salisbury and other parts of the any quarantine, they have continued political and other questions, neverthe- The names of the families affected less had many friends among all are Guthrie, Brown, Harper, Smith, Foss. The worst cases learned of are those of Frank Mills, who boards with opments. This will give Athol a market nearer than Springhill, and thus on a visit to friends here. Mr. Neilsen indirectly will favorably affect all survent west two years are and likes the peddler and went about the country

of attempted train wrecking. After

having given intoxicating liquors to an Indian.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Nov. 24.— TO PROVIDE FOR

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Row a Pull Size, Beautifully decorated, Latest Pettern, 97 Piece Dianer and Tea Set may be obtained without cost, and our reasons for giving it away for disposing of less goods than any other firm, are fully explained in our Dishes Circular, which we will send to every person per bex (these are our regular 50c, size). Don't throw your money away, but take advantage of our generous proposition if you wish to own a Pull Size, Beautifully Decorated, 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Send no money, but order to-day and we will promptly mail you 10 boxes of our famous Good Hope Vegetable Pills. These Pills are a Grand Remesly for all weak and impure conditions of the Blood, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Weakness and all Nervous Disorders. They build up the appetite, regulate the bowels and beautify the complexion. Good Hope Pills are easily soid, and we intend by our liberality to introduce them into every home. When we receive the money for the Pills which we are willing to trust you with immediately after you have sold the \$2.50 worth and returned the money, we will then promptly send you the Full Size. Beautifully the money, we will then promptly send you the Full Size, Beautifully Decorated 97 Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Our methods are honest and we know perfectly well that the continued success of our business depends upon those who help us advertise and introduce our Grand Remedy. We arrange to pay all freight charges on these Dishes to your nearest station, and we box, pack and ship them free of charge. Don't miss this splendid opportunity. Write us to-day.

Five Picture MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 24—The death of Mr. Early Kay took place early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Dodge, Borden street. Mr. Kay had been failing in health for some years but it was not thought, until the lest faw days that

GOOD HOPE REMEDY Co. Dept. 207 MONTREAL, CAN.

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st November, next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII will be sent to any new or old subexcept cutting the hay. In consequence of his accident he was unable to attend the golden wedding of Mrs. Mills, was taken ill on the train and upon his arrival taken to an hotel, where he is since confined to his room. Mr. Hutchinson was suffered for Parrisboro. Mrs. Mills, however, was of Parrisboro. Mrs. Mills, however, was long and threatened for a subscription one year in advance.

Shore, yesterday, was taken ill on the morning. Among those fined are the Brunswick, Windsor, Lebranc, Legere's and Govang's Hotels. Fifty dollars one year in advance.

MURDERED BY NEGRO.

shot and killed by a negro highwayman yesterday on a trolley car at the southern terminus of the Roanoake car line in this city last night. Ranke and motorman Sloan were sitting in the car eating their midnight lunch preparatory to making their last trip of the night when the negro the car and seated himself as he would an ordinary passenger. A moment ede the conductor's money. Ranke though the robber was joking and paid peddier and went about the country shot him twice killing him instantly. Sloan grabbed a switch bar and startbed. There is no chairman of the heard of health for Suphum Co. The car and escaped in the darkness. board of health for Sunbury Co. The

"My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would Linseed and Turpentine brought relief and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent."-Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadle, Hants Co., N.

NEGLEGTED CHILDREN

J. J. Kelso of Toronto, Urges Establishment of Proper System in Nova Scotla.

HALIFAK, N. S., Nov. 26 .- J. J. Kelso, of Toronto, superintendent of Neg-lected and Dependent Children, address-ed a mass meeting in Halifax today in The exchequer court was concluded here yesterday. Justice Burbidge left this morning for the mainland. Four expropriation cases in connection with the new railway station here and a claim for a horse killed on a railway were heard.

A rifle association has been formed in connection with Prince of Wales College. The dominion government has granted them Ross rifles and ammunification. This is the first time for the Ross.

The Argo has stood the pounding of the government would introduce all the legislation required to give it effect. A meeting of the city council will be specially convened tomorrow afternoon to hear Mr. Kelso and on Tuesday he will speak in New Glasgow. Mr. Kelso has succeeded in convincing the whole community with whom he has come in our treet, from the tomorrow afternoon has special order was made for the election of officers and selection of a city for holding the next convention.

OUR-**NEW CATALOGUE**

For 1904-5 RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25—W. H.
Ranke, a street car conductor, was shot and killed by a negro highway-



A DIPLOMA May be HARDER to get at the FREDERICTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

the car and escaped in the darkness.

Than at some business colleges, but it is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE. Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE

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

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens STEAMER ASHORE; CREW SAFE.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co M. B

Westmorland Counties, N. B.

closed in on all sides and used instead of a barn. One of the boys and the girl climbed to the loft, the other boy set a fire below. The boy escaped from the loft with his hair burned off and one arm badly burned, but the little girl was burned to a crisp, only the head remaining. The frightened boys ran to the woods and the frantic father had to go and hunt for them, fearing they would perish with cold. The mother died about two years ago.

The exchequer court was concluded here yesterday. Justice Burbldge left

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.—The most important decision reached today by the advocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this advocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after this in Nova Scotia for looking after this davocacy of the adoption of a system in Nova Scotia for looking after HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 25-The

Important Speech by Mr. Balfour at Newcastle.

Advice Given to Electors—They Must Unite and Fight —The Fiscal Debates-

been a model of unity all the

sixty years. (Cheers.) Neither do

cannot expect it, and you will not

and expanding foreign trade. (Cheers).

share my anxieties upon this subject

unimportant, is there a man who does

not see that here, at all events, there

may be a peril, even if I overestimate

cated, surely, at all events, they may

well join with us and refrain from par

Following is that part of Premier | ment, if only you will consent to take Balfour's recent speech in Newcastle it when it lies before you. I do not, of course, mean that on every economic subject the whole tory party is agreed which referred to the fiscal policy of the government and the unionist It has not been agreed for sixty years

we equipped for fighting this I do not see why it should not continue ent and which whether imminent or to give an example of unity for another ot, can in no case be long deferred I cannot honestly answer that ques-tion with full and satisfactory affirmow are the unionist party is arraying itself in the order in a manner which asm, or weigh the relative values of best promises for success in a "strick-en field." I don't think that I can cisely the same balance, or measure mere clearly put before you what I it by the same standard, Of course not pelled to regard as the You great dangers of our situation than if get it. But what you may expect, and T for a moment touch upon an episode what, if you will, you can get, is a polthat took place in the house of comicy of fiscal reform in which, as I think, mone last year, which caused a great all unionists may for practical purdeal of comment at the time and has poses agree. (Cheers.) caused much comment since. It will be in your recollection that when the fiswhich I would venture to implore the certain period in last session I public- party to concentrate their attention ly advised the party to take no part, ther in the debates upon it or in the man who listens to me, or who may divisions to which it might give rise. That advice was given on my own rewhat I have said-I don't, I say, ask every man to take the same grave most reluctantly acquiesced in by some view that I take of the restrictions of ose of my colleagues in whose our foreign markets upon the indusjudgment I have the greatest confi-dence; it has been subjected to ad-grow, nay, if it is to exist, as we know inent members of the party in and and expanding foreign trade. (Cheers) But I have not the But though I don't ask every member of the party to which I belong to gave was the right advice, and that any ether course would have been dogged by disaster. (Cheers.) Well, how is that, and why is that? I unis there a man who regards it as wholly nd that the opposition hold the idea that we were afraid of them, and it-as I don't think I do? (Cheers). that because we were afraid of them we ran away. I think that is the leg-And if I am right, if every member of the party sees that there are danger end which they have assiduously proin the future of the kind I have indipagated to the credit of their own elocourage. But they make a great misake. (Cheers.) According to a calmay co-operate enthusiastically with the party in carrying out what has, I for me before this episode on which I am touching took place, it was calculated that no less than 1,100 columns of Hansard had been devoted to ed retaliation. (Cheers). hes-I have no doubt very able pers of the house of commons on the fiscal question. But when the opposition tell us that they frighte from the field, I regretfully have to inform them that the course pursued had no connection with them at all. Laughter.) The mixtures of rather ubtful political economy and rather crude personalities which passed with might happen afterwards? I go on. them for a kind of speech appropriate Th to the fiscal question may possibly produce tedium, but hardly horror in the minds of the hearers—(laughter)—and we have heard too many of them to regard them with any emotion than that of good-natured weariness. (Laughter and cheers.) No ladies and gentlemen,

bers than in turning a united front to APPEAL FOR PARTY UNITY.

I was not afraid of the opposition. I was afraid of my friends, and this is

why I am dealing with the subject.

was afraid of my friends, because I have had borne in upon me by a pain-

years and a half, that upon this fiscal

question the unionist party is more in-terested in criticizing its own mem-

I am here to say exactly what I think about the present situation, and I mean to say it. Nobody who has had the direct experience which I have had in this matter will say that I exaggerate in the least when I tell you that with a party united upon all other questions, poorting a government in its foreign icy and its domestic legislation, when by the opposition was thrown down on the table of the house for debate, all tions of the party were much more live to each other's shortcomings than they were to the dangers which menaced us from the common enemy. (Hear, hear.) That was the reason why I, for my own part, determined that, after eleven hundred columns of "Hansard" had been spouted forth, the floor of the house of commons was not, if I could prevent it, to be the arena in which different sections of opinion in the same party, supporting the same government, were going to find their battle-field, for I saw that if they had not been prevented from going in we should as a government have been ren-dered impotent for the great work in hand. Great legislation was before the house of commons, the Japanese treaty was on the anvil—(cheers)—and it seemed to me folly then, as it seems folly now, to impede great constructive acts on account of discussions which had no more reference to the actual work in the house of commons than the put in the forefront of our construcdiscussions at a debating society at tive policy the calling of a free con-ference—(hear, hear)—and the attempt to do with the present, but with the to deal in a permanent and satisfactures; not with this parliament, but tory fashion with a closer commercial the next parliament, and it did not union of the various members of the be a great, united fighting force. And feel that if we could bring into some should be enough, and the fact that there may be other economic aspects of social life on which the party is not agreed, should be swept aside as not marely irrelevant, but absolutely pervice party system. Well, I say there is such a pointy before you. (Cheers.) I say that the agreement is easy of attain-

TEN-TENTHS OR NOTHING.

I recognize, and I have throughout my political life recognized, that the dectrine which used to be associated with free trade—of non-interference, of what the French term laissez faire, of leaving commercial matters as beree play of the forces that are in exstence, never touching it one way or their hands. nother-I believe that throughout my olitical life I have always thought onvenient doctrine, for the difficulty of dealing with these problems is very (Hear, hear.) But the tory party has great. But, for my own part, it is a lifficulty which must be faced by all legislators. I never belonged to the exmore than ever convinced that in the mean that even as regards the policy which I venture to recommend to the commercial policy it is antiquated, and | remains loyal. the governments in the future party will everybody look at it with must have their hands free to do all the same eyes, with the same enthusithey can to help the industries of the untry-(cheers)-and by helping the ndustries to help not merely the nanufacturer, not merely the wage earner, but citizens regarded as neither capitalist nor wage earner, but citiregarded as consumers. Well, I know, and it is the very esence of that part of the speech I am making, I know the views I have given to this assembly are not precisely the views which, had one power, were one the differences outside of that policy, at liberty to direct himself the whole commercial policy of the country, would be acceptable. (Voice: "That would be to nine-tenths.") But I am not asking upon. (Cheers). /I don't ask every for nine-tenths, I am asking for tentenths. The one-tenth to which my friend referred, if it existed, would be sufficient to neutralize for all practical purposes the most enthusiastic, the most united efforts of the remaining Ten-tenths or nothing. How many constituencies are there in the country in which the leaders-the local leaders and their followers-insist upon discussing not the constructive olicy which I venture to recommend of the party to which I belong to but possible differences that may arise among them if and when that policy is carried out? Let that state of things come to an end. ere as the leader for the time being-(a voice: "For all time")—of the great party with which, for mere than thirty rears, I have been associated in politics. to which I have given the best I have to give, both in time and labor. There no use in a leader, believe me, unalysing the efforts of the party, and so confident that this is the advice

NO GROUND FOR DISAGREEMENT That is the first point. Can there be ed there be, ought there to be, that point any disagreement with the

party? ("No.") Is it for that we are going to hand over ferdish and do-mestic legislation to this—("No retaliation at all, sir"-strange collection of parties who, at all events, are ready to unite to turn us out, whatever who do not share to the full my views you that the country will in moments with regard to certain modern indus- of stress and difficulty turn to you, trial developments, who may not feel, when it will see in you a party which as I feel, that the whole course of inas I feel, that the whole course of in-dustrial evolution is to require larger its interests abroad, to promote its masses of capital to be concentrated on great staples of industry, working with every modern appliance, and with a interests of social legislation, that has very narrow margin of profit. That is never forgotten under the stress of any the form in which I think anybody who studies what is now going on in the great industrial countries of the world—that is the direction in which industry is moving. Now you don't get these great industrial aggregations working, as I have said, upon narrow margins of profit if they are to be de-streyed from time to time by foreign rivals supported in their own country NAVY MEN DONT by protective tariffs. (Hear, hear). It is flot a fair competition, nor a pos-

sible competition. (Cheers). I am speaking, mark you, not in the interests of the manufacturer, and not in the interests of the wage earner as Attempt of the Admiralty to do Away With such. I am speaking at this moment in the interests of the consumer, and it is undoubtedly in the interests of the consumer, as it is certainly in the ution dexterously enough drawn interests of the other classes I have mentioned, that there should be no in-terference in this country with the productive evolution of those great industrial methods by foreign rivals, not depending either upon their own enterprise, or their own courage, or their own foresight, but depending upon the artificial aid given to them by the fiscal legislation of their country. (Cheers). Well, I say again—I may overrate those dangers—(cries of "No, no!")—but does anybody doubt that they are real-(cries of "No, no!")and does anybody doubt that a government returned by the unionist party

should be returned with hands free yes, with hands free to deal with those leaves they make up the remainder indangers. (Cheers). There, again I think there is no ground for this disastrous division of opinion which is paralysing our efforts in so many ditimes with navy rum, and then by a rections. (Hear, hear). I ask another question. Some of my wars-men it is tightly bound round friends may think that when I have advised them and advised the party to with sail cloth and rope yarn and left these plugs of tobacco, usually of one pound weight form a very strong smoking mixture which the generality of, the men highly prize. It has, of course, to be cut up, just as any other cake tobacco has to be. the next parliament, and it did not touch the present and insistent needs of the nation, whose interests we were bound to serve. (Cheers.) I have not sanguine in supposing such an armentioned this to defend myself. I have come for far more important work over-rate the advantages which will actual over-rate the advantages which will actually over-rate the advantages which will be advantage to the advantage of the

illustrative of the position which now an arrangement into effect. But, in pound and half pound tins. It is a exists in too many constituencies, and ladies and gentlemen, there may be difit is a position which, if allowed to continue, must destroy the real fighting efficiency of what ought to be and might slowly through his veins who does not able to form a cerrect idea as to how the men will appreciate the change. there is no reason for it. Is there on more organic union the disjointed mem-the fiscal question a policy—a practical bers of this vast empire, we should, in policy—upon which the unionist government can be formed? Is there such a policy before you? If there is, it most patriotic work that ever was atshould be enough, and the fact that tempted? (Loud cheers). And he would last any time. You will fill your pipe

I acknowledge, of course—and the statement is no surprise, though it may be painful, it may be disagreeable to many who listen to me—I acknowledge that, as the party has always been dismitted upon the subject of what is strictly and technically known as protection, I have

which I am today giving you, and which I should like to spread into every instituency in England, Scotland and Ireland. The advice which I give you is to forget the differences which are outside the practical politics of the common support of a policy which, in my opinion, all can accept, confident that if you reject my advice disaster

mon with the whole civilized world, are

the Time Honored Navy Twist

is Unpopular.

onored institution, navy tobacco. For

for which he is charged one shilling.

The cash is stopped out of his pay if

he takes up his allowance; if he does

not he is allowed savings, that is

money in lieu of the tobacco. When on

nany ears Jack has been allowed to

industrial population. (Cheera)

were sent under escort to the marine will certainly overtake our cause, as it are not at one with each other, while of the entire regiment, the mutineers government must fall, are raising their selected to be your guide, I think I can promise you not success at this or that by-election, but I think I can promise CAUGHT BY TIDE

prosperity at home; a party which of Tragedy at St. Andrews-George Henderson Swept from Carriage by Rising difficulty to preserve at the same time both the dignity, honor and position of Tide—His Companion Saved our country, and to maintain those

after all, the greatest interests of an ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 26.-George Buhot and George Henderson about nine o'clock this forenoon while driving across the bar from Ministers Island, were overwhelmed by the incoming tide. Henderson was drowned. The occurrence was seen by men from LIKE CUT TOBACCO. Sir William Vanherne's barn. Professor Osler, manager of the farm, hasten ed to the shore and put off in a boat, but Henderson had disappeared. Buhot was discovered, apparently standing with his head above water. He was hauled into the boat, landed, and left ashore. He, after a short rest, managed to walk to the neasest residence. LONDON, Nov. 25-Admiralty are Charles Chapman's, where he was tak-

en care of. Prof. Osler put off again to try and many ears Jack has been allowed to locate Henderson, but without success. draw a pound of tobacco per month. The horse owned by Henderson was

drowned. A number of boats soon collected and search was made for Henderson's body, which was at four o'clock near low water found lying on the bottom in foreign service he is allowed two five feet of water. The body was taken pounds instead of one. Hitherto the up and conveyed in a wagon to the re-tebacco has been issued in the manu-sidence of George Henderson, the defactured or rough dried state. The men | ceased young man's father. The drown have been served with the leaf, and af-ed lad was about nineteen years old, ter removing the hard stems from the a quiet, industrious boy.

> TWENTY-EIGHT WERE DROWNED

In Wreck of Schooner Fawn---More Arrests in Combine Matters.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26 .- Schoone Maid of Orleans arrived today, bringng news of the loss of the school Fawn in the heavy gale of Nov. 16, all the crew, twenty-eight in all, perish-

HAMILTON, Nov. 26.-Information was sworn out today charging Geo. E. Bristol and E. C. Beckett of the Canaada Grocers, Ltd., with combining to keep up the prices of starch, sugar and odities, and to prevent com petitions in the same stocks. Sheriff's

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN OPEN MUTINY

SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 25, midnight (deposed of 10,000 men and marched layed).—The long expected mutiny of through the city. At Novissilstoff place sailors, who have been on the verge of revolt for months, has come, and tween nation and nation entirely to the Russia's stronghold on the Black Sea eers approached, their bands playing

that to be an antiquated and illusory are in open rebellion, having driven doctrine. (Hear, hear.) It was a very away or taken their officers prisoners. General Neplueff, the commander of the fortress, is a captive.

The Bielestok regiment, the treme school of laissez faire, but I am other regiment in the city, received the mutineers with cheers, but thus far it

Some of the artillerists have also joined the men in revolt. Besides Bielostok regiment there are two battalions of entirely artillery

The Euixne fleet is standing in the ofling and is still obeying the orders of Vice-Admiral Chouknin, but the crews are disaffected and there is grave doubt whether they can be restrained from joining the mutineers and greater doubt that they will act upon them. The seventh corps has been hastily summoned from Simferopol, eight

There is every evidence that the mi tiny was deliberately and perfectly ed by the social revolutionaries who have been pushing their propaganda with great energy since the St. was organized to save the Cronstadt mutincers.

Friday eight sailors at the barracks seized, disarmed and expelled their officers. They then assembled a great meeting, Rear Admiral Pisarevski. commander of the practice squadron, supported by a company from the Brest regiment, went to the meeting and when it refused to disperse, ordered the troops to fire. Instead of shooting the mutineers, however, two shots pany fell dead and Rear Admiral Pisarevski received a ball in his shoulder.

During the night the sailors with the aid of the social democrat leaders. elected officers and decided upon a ly not to pillage, kill or drink vodka, but to take measures to prevent rowdyism. This morning (Saturday) they were joined by the workmen of the port and at 11 o'clock in complete order, the sailors, carrying the banner of St. George and the workmen red flags, marched to the barracks of the Brest regiment. The officers of the regiment threatened to fire upon the mutineers, but General Neplueff, a colonel and seven other officers surrendered and

and workmen formed a procession com- demands proportiontely.

AND DROWNED.

panies of the Bielostok regiment with a machine gun battery. The mutinis in danger of falling completely into the national anthem and the soldiers received the procession with full mili-The situation is critical. All the tary honors, presenting arms and ex-shore equipages, numbering 4,000 men, changing cheers. But the Bielostok men resisted appeals of the mutineers to join them, and obeying the orders The Brest regiment of infantry has of Commander Schulman, marched off toward the road leading to Balaklava. The battery, however, remained with the mutineers and participated in the

In the afternoon the sailors from the barracks signalled their comrades aboard the warships to join them and also sent a deputation to Vice Admiral Chouknin, requesting him to come to grievances, but the admiral pointed the madness of their actions and the dreadful peril to which they had flung themselves and declined to accede

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 26 .- The cessful mutiny of the sailors at Se bastopol, accompanied by the first open revolt of an entire regiment of troops, has created the greatest alarm in government circles, and no attempt is nade to disguise the seriousness of this

The army is the last prop of the government. Mutiny is contagious and the epidemic of revolt which has attacked in turn practically all the units of the navy from Vladivostock to Cronstadt, it is now feared, is destined similarly to spread through the army.

Ugly reports have repeatedly circulated of sedition among the soldiers in Manchuria, and it was specifically re reported a week ago that General Linevitch had to put down a mutiny with considerable bloodshed, and subsequent ly he executed forty-two officers. No confirmation of this report was obtainable, but whether it be true or not the morale of the troops on garrison duty n Russia has certainly everywhere en shaken by the revolutionary propaganda, and the fidelity of the individual units, even of the Guard Regi-

Count Witte called an extraordinary session of the cabinet this afternoon, and another session was held tonight to consider the situation. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch, president of the council and commander of the Imperial Guard, was present, and this caused a revision of the question of the Grand Duke being appointed dictator, but the question has not yet been decided. Nevetheless, Count Witte's government if it continues its present policy will be powerless to cope with the increassubsides only to mount higher, and the Being reinforced by the rank and file extreme elements, convinced that the

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Gompers is President For Another Term-Other Officers Elected.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.-Samuel Gompers was today re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor by practically a unanimous vote, only two votes being cast in opposi-

Among other officers chosen were: James Duncan, Quincy, Mass., first John Mitchell, Indianapolis, second

vice-president. James O'Connel, Washington, third Frank Morrison, Washington, secre-John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ills.,

treasurer Frank K. Foster of Boston and Jas. H. Wilson of New York were elected

to represent the federation at British trade and labor congress to be held in London, Eng., next August. Minneapolis was chosen as place of meeting in

ANOTHER VICTIM OF

RICHFORD, Vt., Nov. 26.—The death of S. LaGrondiere, of St. Armand, Que., today, from the effects of drinking what is believed to have been wood alcohol, makes a list of three men and woman who have met similar deaths in this vicinity within a few days. The other dead are: Nelson Royston and Marshall Bliss, two farmers of this town, and Mrs. LaGrondiere, the mother-in-law of today's victim, whose

home is just over the Canadian border Two others, W. Mills and T. Hatt, of this town are also ill from the same probable poison, but will recover.
Wallace White, proprietor of a drug store here, his son, Alle, and daughter, Eva, are all under arrest in connection

with the case. It is alleged that the liquor drank by the victims was purchased at White's storef or alcohol. White is said to claim that he bought the liquor for cologne spirits, the name by which alcohol is known commercially, sold it believing it to be straight

THE BAVARIAN IS STILL ON THE ROCKS

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- Another unsuccessful attempt was made on Satur-day to pull the Allan steamship Bayar-

PROMINENT NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN

Met a Horrible Death by Being Grush ed Under an Automobile.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Francis man Francis Burton Harrison, was in stantly killed today in an automobile accident in Long Island city. The machine became uncontrollable on a steep hill on Thompson avenue, plunged to Mrs. Harrison's neck was broken. Lawrence I. Scott and wife of San Francisco, who were riding with Mrs. Harrison in the automobile, were in-

jured. Mr. Scott had a rib broken and Mrs. Scott was slightly injured. Chas. T. Crocker, brother of Mrs. Harrison. and the chauffeur, were slightly hurt. Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker of San Fran-

Mrs. Harrison was one of three chil dren who divided a fortune of between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 left by her father.

The accident was due to a break in the steering gear while the automobile was travelling at a rapid speed through Long Island City. The chauffeur could not control the machine, which, after zig-zagging from side to side of the street, made a sharp turn, which upset it on the pavement. Mrs. Harrison was pinned under the heavy car, while the other members of the party were thrown clear of the machine Mr. Harrison was a republican candi-

York at the last state elections.

ST. JOHN JEWS HELP RUSSIAN SUFFERERS

And Pass Resolution Endorsing the Zionist Movement—Forcible Address by Rabbi Rabinowitz.

The recent terrible outrages and massacres of Jews in Russia has awakened the local Hebrews, who last Sunday held a big meeting in proof of their interest in their fellow

men who are being submitted to such terrible treatment by the autocrats that fixed by regulations. and ignorant people of Russia. They contributed liberally to the relief fund and unanimously passed the following resolution:
"Whereas, more than a hundred

thousand Jews have been massacred or wounded in Russia in one week by whereas, the great powers of the world, who are ever ready to send armies and Of this number 700 will be infantry raise a finger for the defense of Jews for the other branches of the service, in so called Christian countries; and engineers, army service corps, ordnance whereas, the Christian church, which corps, pay staff, hospital corps, etc. kind, whose Saviour was a Jew, born cember 15th, when the forces will then of a Jewish mother, has (with very be of about the same strength as the few exceptions) preserved a grim silence imperial forces have been for some at the news that a host of over 100,- time, and in all the corps will be 000 Jews had been slaughtered like so

many sheep.

"And whereas, the press, which devoted miles of columns to the news that a Christian man was being held captive in Morocco, has with a few Royal Engineers will therefore probexceptions very little to say when the greatest massacre of man by man in the history of mankind took place, simply because the massacred hap-

pened to be Jews. "Be it resolved, that the salvation of Israel at this terrible period lies in self-help, which may be realized by assist-P. Loggie, Lt. T. W. S. Cockburn, Lt. help, which may be realized by assisting Israel Zangwill in the carrying out of his noble plan to build an autonomous state for the Jewish refugees of

the dark countries of Europe."

There was a good sized audience present, and Rabbi Rabinowitz made a Lt. A. S. Wright, Dt. E. B. Irving, Lt. plain, forceful statement of the preent conditions in Russia, and elaborated on the serious affairs of the past. He spared neither the Gentiles nor the Russian church nor nobles, but painted in bold and vivid words cold and

bloody facts. nounced that the Jews could not hope for anything from Russia but must depend on themselves.

Referring to the press the Rabbi remarked: "That fool of an editor of the Telegraph" had he been in Russia would be a hero. He claimed the writer misrepresented the entire cir

SMALLPOX SITUATION BECOMING SERIOUS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 26.-Fred Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health, returned from Queens county this afternoon, where he had the west end of the yard, had a nar-gone to investigate the reported outand Young's Cove. A meeting of the box car by catching a ladder, but this county board of health was held at was instructed to proceed to the above cars. He was able to keep his head named places on Monday and establish quarantine, and it is thought fully eighteen houses which are suspected will be quarantined.

Dr. Fisher also visited Dr. Peake on his return home at Oromocto, and Dr. Peake consented to act as chairman of the board of health for Sunbury, and acting under Fisher's instructions will at once establish quarantine at Gerry, where a number of cases are reported.
Tomorrow Dr. Fisher will proceed to Fredericton Junction and Blissiville to examine into the state of affairs there.

BANK OF N. B.'S NEW MANAGER. The new manager of the Bank of

New Brunswick, R. B. Kesson, arrived of Mrs. H. A. Brown, Miss Isa Darrah Royal Hetel. He commenced on his priate selections and Mrs. Brown sang new duties today. His banking experwith it and it is gone almost at once. The men do not like it and they hope the Admiralty will withdraw it, and let us have the old-fashioned leaf so as to make it up as we have done all along. You know what you are smoking then—you do not with this new mixture."

May to pull the Allan steamship Bavarian off Wye Rocks. The tide will be higher at five e'cleck tomorrow morning, when a third trial will be made. It this falls, snother attempt will be made in the afternoon, when the tide reaches its highest point at this time of the year.

Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Previously, he was identified with other Canadian banks, and before coming to Canada was connected with more in handsome designs from the W. M. A. S. and B. Y. P. U., each of which aged branches of that institution in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Previously, he was identified with other Canadian banks, and before coming to Canada was connected with banking affairs in Australia.

WANT ADVTS.

day to pull the Allan steamship Bavarian off Wye Rocks. The tide will be with the Bank of Ottawa, and man with the Bank of Ottawa, and with the Bank of

THE GARRISON FOR HALIFAX

One Thousand Ganadians to Assemble.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26 .- According to Abbe Laflamme's report, Canada ssesses nine-tenths of the flow of Niagara Falls and one-fourth at the Canada's share at the two falls is 214,800 cubic feet per second and the United States 27,200 feet. The Canadian oners rejected the rather cool proposal of their American colleagues for an equal division.

A militia order issued yesterday states that barrack accommodations being now available at Halifax, the following troops will proceed there on or about the fourth of December:

Nos. 1 and 2 companies, as strong as possible. Royal Canadian Regiment, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 companies, as strong The following will proceed with the

Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery-Lt. Col. T. Benson, in command. No. 1 Co., Capt. A. T. Ogilvie, Lieut. G. P. Loggie, Lt. T. W. S. Coburn, Lt.

No. 2 Co.-Lt. E. Clairmonte Lt. W. G. Beeman, Lt. L. S. Vien, Lt. A. H Royal Canadian Regiment-No. 1 Co.

Major A. E. Carpenter. No. 2 Co.-Captain J. H. Kaye. No. 3 Co.-Capt. J. D. Doull, Lt. R. F. C. Horetsky.

No. 5 Co.—Capt. F. F. Uniacke, Lt F. Du Domaine. The officers commanding the Western Ontario and Quebec commands are to inspect these details prior to their departure for Halifax.

A special inspection report is to be forwarded to headquarters for the information of the minister in militia council. The necessary transport arrangements will be made by the quartermaster general and duly communicated to all concerned. Wives and families upon the married establish ments will either proceed with or follow the troops. A careful medical examination is to be made of the several detachments, and in the event of any non-commissioned officer or man being found medically unfit for service a medical board will be assembled with a view to his discharge.

The amount of baggage is limited to The officer commanding maritime H. M. regular forces is to arrange barrack accommodation for these troops

As a result of this movement of the

permanent force 1,000 Canadian woldiers will have been drafted to Hallfax from Toronto, Kingston and Quebec numbers of men who have served with the imperial forces on the station. The Canadian engineers, it is said, will be the only corps that will not be complete by the time mentioned, and the

Officers of the Royal Artillery are posted as follows: R. C. H. A.—Lt. A. W. Jamieson to B battery; Lt. H. E. Boak to A bat-

ably remain for some months longer.

S. G. Bacon. To No. 2 company-Lt. and Bvt. Capt. C. S. Wilkie, Lt. L. S. Vien, Lt. A. E.

To No. 3 company-Lt. J. E. Mills, A. de la C. Irwin.

The post office department has re ceived a despatch from London, dated 25th November, stating that the parcel post service to Russia, which had been temporarily suspended, has been re-

Canada and New Zealand provides for a sailing every two months. Each subsidy.

I. G. R. BRAKEMAN HAD NARROW ESCAPE

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 26 .- Hazen Barnes, brakeman on the shunter in break of smallpox at Cumberland Bay night. He made an effort to board a particular car did not have one, and Sagetown yesterday, and Dr. Carswell Barnes fell headforemost between the was caught and all the fingers seversistance and saved him from more serious injuries.

CHIPMAN, Nov. 25 .- The funeral of Miss Cornelia Crandall was held yesterday in the Baptist church and conducted by the pastor assisted by Rev. D. McD. Clarke (Presbyterian) and Rev. Dr. McIntyre of St. John, a former pastor. Mr. Brown took for his text 1 Cor., 15, 54. The choir sang Forn the city Saturday and is at the and Miss L. McMurray rendered appro-

milita presen sulate The Vaugh

Banne Mr.

king a fully who,

notice wings dersta were was ' Afte charge said t minds

were in An home found peace Provi helpfu above

Rear mand fleet, leave home confe chief about tainin Evan