ne same place. held this afternoon at the se, Judge G. G. Gilbert prehis was the day for the recitation issued on the petiichard McQuinn, calling on Barry, executrix under the late Thomas Barry of Cardw cause why she had not an inventory and filed the acthe estate. Mr. McQuinn is Hon. A. S. White, K. C., apze represented the executrix nformed the court that the ere in process of effecting at and asked for time to comnegotiations, which After a while Mr. White reinformed his honor that the of settlement had been adjourned until Thursday th, 1904, to give time for the terested to carry out their

which was granted. n. A. S. White presented his sts in the W. H. White estate on, which was duly passed, ourt adjourned. llie Godsoe, daughter of isoe, Crown street, St. John.

Mrs. M. Humphrey at the

county, arrived here on ast to spend the winter. They ng with Mrs. N. M. Barnes

Lawton of St. John has made our trips up here inspecting ome Hotel premises, recently by Mr. McIntyre of the cIntyre & Comeau. Measure en of the rooms would seem e that a bargain had been d furniture about to be prore is also talk of the bu large barn to accommodate of travellers being driven

esident of the Village has ill with dropsy for some ith but slight indications of

W. Smith of the Station, who very low for months, seems rapidly mending. He sits nair for an hour at a time es a day, and although this lished by the help of his son is believed that he will be his feet and legs within the

Jackson, the boss trackman his home for a few weeks nful illness, was able to be out reet yesterday, and received congratulations of his numge I. C. R. freight shed was

filled yesterday with freight or the St. Martins road. When was found necessary to reof G. M. Wilson for some al railway engine (No. 3) the morning up freight to go at the residences of Hamp

t \$3.75 the long ton, and it is of excellent quality. E WORLD'S PEACE. of the Czar and Kaiser a Good

-Anglo-Russian Alliance Mooted. ETERSBURG. Nov. 5 .- The esbaden, Prussia, yesterday,

eing a fresh pledge of the preof general peace. n Anglo-Russian rapproachch has been recently Russian publicists. The Nov sts the idea that Russia and itain must remain rivals and est proof of this is found in osolutely peaceful policy and present Russian-Japanese re frequent exchange ig more intimate knowledge ther, should not lead to a sim

IMMIGRANTS DROWNED.

AX, Nov. 5.—Three immi-wo boys and a girl, were n the voyage from Hamburg ere last night, four days ov-om Hamburg.

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POPE'S CONSISTORY

The First Held by His Holiness Pius X.

The Relations of Church and State-Pontiff Must Be Free and Not Subject of Any Power.

ROME, Nov. 9 .- The Pope after re calling that at first he wished to decline the pontificate dignity, said:

"Before all, our efforts will be to retain faith inviolate and to provide for the governors of the New England States, the mayors of Greater Boston, the eternal salvation of all without President Eliot of Harvard, George S. saving ourselves on trouble or fa-

"For truth's sake it is necessary that in governing the church the pontiff should appear to be free and not the subject of any power. But this is not the case and that is what we lament as being a grave injury to the church. We shall not follow any path but that of our predecessors, namely, to restore all in Christ. As Christ's truth we

must go towards truth." Continuing, the Pope enumerated all be no obstacles to his work and said:

"The Pope in his office cannot separate the faith from politics. Therefore he being the head and sovereign ruler church, constituted among men and of tor of the Crystal Palace, has been men strictly composed, he certainly made a knight.

The following princes of the world and the rulers of honored: Robert Bell of Ottawa, direcpublic affairs mutual relations should tor of the geological survey of Canexist if he wishes to provide for this ada; Col. Pinault, deputy minister of society liberty for Catholics in all parts militia, and Louis Philippe Herbert, of the world. Efforts are now being made to destroy the liberty of the Catholic church, which the church must absolutely oppose as that is not a promotion of liberty, but corruption of To be C. M. G.'s: Col. L. F. Pinault,

truth shall overcome everywhere the errors of injustice. We shall persist in this struggle as, if all our desires are not completely satisfied, certainly with the help of God, we shall succeed in proving the empire of truth estab-lished and consolidated in all good people and propagated to all others who are well disposed."

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Man Rescued From Hanging Sends \$50,000 to His Haff-Brother,

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 9.-A dozen years ago Jacques Caza was arrested and tried on a charge of murdering a hotel keeper at Coteau du Lac, near Montreal. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. His halfbrother, Joseph Aubin, put up \$2,000 for the costs of an appeal, which was accessful, Caza eventually recovering his liberty. Aubin removed to Mc-Gregor, near here, and opened a hotel, while Caza went to South America. Aubin losing all trace of him. The other day Aubin was surprised to receive a letter from him containing a draft for \$50,000. Caza had prospered in his new home and desired to make return for what his half-brother had done for him. He also sent an invitation to visit him at his home in Chili,

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

which will be accepted.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9 .- When the Venezuelan arbitration tribunal resumed its sessions today it granted United States Minister Bowen's application to allow Dr. Jose Paul, who is one of the Venezuelan representatives on the mixed commission, to act as come an advisory expert to their comrepresentative and counsel for Ven-The Marquis Villardina, the Spanish

he termed Wayne MacVeagh's "erron- proffered appointment.

eous assertions" regarding the character of the Spanish race.

Senor Cluenet, counsel for Spain, who followed, said the blockading powers infringed the spirit of The

Hague conventtion and insisted that claims against her, had not intended to give preference to the blockaders. Judge Penfield, in behalf of the United States, said his country was indifferent to the question of the justice of the war, but the United States maintained that the protocols did not establish any preference in favor of the blockading powers.

BOSTON GLOBE'S JUBILEE.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The Boston Globe is commemorating thirty years of success under the management of General Chas. H. Taylor. The observance takes the novel form of a jubilee week and a general celebration of the progress of all New England in the past thirty years.

The advance along every line will be set forth by representative men, among the distinguished writers being Grover Cleveland, Senators Hoar, Lodge, Frye, Proctor and Gallinger, Boutwell, Julia Ward Howe, Secretary Moody, John T. Trowbridge and many other leaders in politics, education and

A jubilee edition is to be issued every day throughout the entire week, beginning today.

CANADIANS HONORED. LONDON, Nov. 8.-King Edward's birthday honor list is extremely unin-teresting. No new peers or privy councillors have been created, but there is that was necessary to reach this end a long list of promotions, decorations and added that he knew there would and knighthoods for services rendered in the various public departments. Vice-Admiral Lord Chas. Beresford has been promoted from Commander of lars may be had on application to Mr. the Bath to Knight Commander of the Moore, department of agriculture, Otof the most perfect society, namely, the Bath. August Manns, musical direc-

The following Canadians have been

Nov. 8.—His excellency was notified tonight of the following deputy minister of militia; L. Hebert, sculptor, Montreal. To be Companions predecessors could not reach, that of the Imperial Service Oorder: Dr. Robert Bell, acting director geological survey; Edwin Gilpin, deputy commissioner works and mines, Nova Scotia; J. Geo. Hoggins, librarian to the government of Ontario; David Ewart, chief architect public works, Ottawa; Lieut, Col. H. R. Smith, sergeant-atarms, house of commons; Lieut. Col. A. G. Irvine, warden Manitoba peni-

tentiary; J. N. Gregory, agent department of Marine, Quebec. The following receive the Imperial service medal: Henry Hare, lockman, Welland Canal; Michael McCarthy, lockmaster, Welland Canal; John Corbett, lockmaster, Welland Canal; A. Greneier, lockman, Beauharnois Canal; L. Sercours, lockman, Beauharnois Israel Anger, lockman, Beau harnois Canal; James Carroll, foreman, Rideau Canal; Robert Sergent

lockman, Rideau Canal. FOUND ANCIENT TREASURE.

ROME, Nov. 8.-Peasants while dig ning near Pulazzolo Acrede, Sicily, found a rich treasure of ancient objects from Syracuse. The most valuable were an artistic diadem encrusted with precious stones, a belt of solid gold. and several rings of beautiful shapes. There were also found a number of coins of different value. The government authorities took possess the treasure on the ground that it was national property, but they will compensate the proprietor of the es tate according to an estimate which will be made by experts. JAMES ROSS'S MOVEMENTS.

HALIFAX, Nov. 8.-Jas, Ross, presiient of the coal company, accor ied by Austin King of Philadelphia, leaves Sydney for Montreal tomorrow after having made an exhaustive inspection of the different collieries of the company. It is stated on good au- Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. thority that Graham Fraser, manager way interfere with Mr. Fraser's conresentative, protested against what The likelihood is that he accepts the

OTTAWA.

ment House in King's Honor.

With Insignia of C. I. S. O.—

Man Shot by Hunters in. Mistake for a Deer.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—The government has received from the imperial war office copies of forms of tender for the supply of bread, forage, groceries and meat to the troops in South Africa. Under the title "Bread" are included bread, flour, yeast and baking powder; under "Forage," alfalfa, mealies, meal, oats, hay, bran, rock salt, linseed, sulphur, green fodder and dry grass for bedding; under "Groceries." coffee, tea, chicory, sugar, salt and pepper, and under "Meat." fresh meat and frozen and refrigerated meat. Tenders must be received at Pretoria by January 19th, 1904. Further particu-

tawa. The city was gay with bunting today in honor of His Majesty. The display of flags was larger than usual. The usual royal saltue was fired at noon by the Ottawa Field Battery and practically the day was observed as a holiday in the public departments. The only official function in connec tion with the anniversary was a state dinner at Government House this evening, when covers were laid for 85. Lt. Gov. Snowball was one of the

J. M. Courtney, deputy finance minister, was tonight invested by His Ex-

cellency with the insignia of C. I. Noel St. Pierre, a married man, o thirty years of age, who resides at South Indian, was shot in the woods near there on Saturday by a party of

IN HIGH LIFE.

hunters who mistook him for a deer.

Marriage of Duke of Roxburghe and Miss May Goelet in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Arrangements were completed tonight for the marriage of the Duke of Roxburghe and Miss May Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, which will take place omorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Thomas' Church. The ceremony, the third ducal wedding to be celebrated in New York, will be performed by the Right Rev. Wm. Crosswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, assisted by the Rev. Ernest M. Stirres, rector of St. Thomas' Among the presents received are

pearl and diamond tiara, two diamond owknots and a diamond necklace rom Mrs. Ogden Goelet, the bride's nother; a diamond tiara and a diamond and emerald pendant from the groom; a diamond tiara from Robert Goelet, brother of the bride; a jeweled niniature of the duke, and a fan with diamond monogram from Lady Isabel Innes Kerr, sister of the groont: an merald and diamond corsage piece from Mrs. R. T. Wilson; a diamond pendant from Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, ir., and a diamond collar from Of the bridesmaids Miss Johnstone

of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., gave a diamond bracelet; Miss Haven has been asked by the directors of the a sapphire and diamond ring; Mis Dominion Iron and Steel Co. to be- Beatrice Mills, turquoise and diamond pin; Miss Babeock, diamond pin; Miss pany. This appointment would in no Thayer, feather fan with coronet and initials in diamonds; Miss Whittaker, nection with the Nova Scotia company. Russian enameled clock, and Miss Therese Iselin, turquoise and diamond

> About 250 guests have been bidden to the church ceremony, the list including many of those prominent in New York society and members of the British embassy and the consulate staff.

HALIFAX MAN

Appointed General Manager of the Worcester, Mass., Street Railways.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Frank A. Huntress of Halifax, N. S., has been appointed general manager of the Worcester Street R. R. Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richard T. Laffin, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1904.

Mr. Huntress was born in Somerville about 35 years ago. After graduating from Harvard he became connected with the West End Street R. R. Co. of Boston. Later he went to Montreal as electrical engineer of the street
realroad system in that city. From
Montreal he went to Halifax and entered the employ of the Halifax Street

et wharf. Alongside the sheds was the
tered the employ of the Halifax Street

Eleazer W. Clark, which had just fin-R. R., Gas and Electric Light Com-

R. R., Gas and Electric Light Company. He was elected its general manager six years ago.

The appointment was made today at a meeting of the executive board of the Worcester Consolidated Street R.

Co. Mr. Huntress will come to the wharf and none of her crew were worcester about Dec. 1. Mr. Laffin aboard. As the wind was blowing will go to Manile to these schools.

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KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY. SUITS OVERCOATS

State Dinner at Govern- A Grand Banquet by Mayor of London,

Deputy Minister Courtney Invested At Which Premier Balfour Spoke on the Alaska Award, the Situation in the Far East and the Macedonian Question.

> who was born Nov. 9, 1841, is celebrat- East, Mr. Balfour said there was every ing his birthday at Sandringham, where there was the usual dinner to the tenants of the estate, at which the donian question must be ultimately King, the Queen and other members of the royal family handed round the The customary salutes were fired at the naval and military stations, accom-panied by the dressing of the ships.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The new lord mayor, Sir James Ritchie, gave a banquet to 1,200 persons in the historic Guildhall tonight. Premier Balfour was the guest of honor. Many nota-bilities were present, including Ambas-

Mr. Choate, responding to the toast of The Foreign Ministers, invited the lord mayor to go to the United States ing his term of office. The lord mayor, Mr. Choate said, would be greeted in the United States with a degree of enthusiasm greater than ever displayed by Americans towards any visitor from England. After speaking felicitously on the subject of King Edward's birthday the ambassador passed to the Alaskan boundary question, which, he said, was "a happy ending to the only matter of controversy that threatened at any time to create mischief and distrust between these two great English speaking people."

Mr. Choate paid a graceful and feel-Michael Herbert, who, he said, "pos-sessed a combination of qualities rarely, if ever, found in any single man to States and Great Britain unite in hon-orning Sir Michael Herbert by "selecting some magnificent mountain peak" on the line of demarkation of the Alaskan boundary, and affixing thereto the name of Herhert, so that for all time to come it may stand as a monument

to his splendid service, noble character and great achievements." The remainder of Mr. Choate's speech, which was greeted with great Stripes. sallies, and caused much laughter. In proposing the toast of "His Majesty's Ministers" the Lord Mayor paid

Salisbury. Premier Balfour prefaced his speech in reply to the toast with a lengthy and touching reference to the life and work of his distinguished predecessor

FIRE AT PORTLAND.

One of the Largest Wharf

Blazes for Years.

Two Large Schooners Were Towed

Away in Time-Loss of One

Firm Placed at \$50,000.

the largest American exporters of

shook and similar stock to the West

Indies and the storehouses were filled

with shook and finished horsheads and

barrels awaiting shipment. The build-

ings were two stories in height and

covered with corrugated iron, which

for a long time confined the fire to the

hterior, but when it did break through

for hours, sending showers of sparks

on to Merrill's wharf to the east. Here

there is a long wooden storehouse.

part of which is occupied by the Unit

ed States government as a supply sta-

wharf prevented the spread of the fire

ished loading shook for Guadelour

ion. The men stationed

the walls and roof it burned fler

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- King Edward, | Concerning the situation in the Far reason to feel sanguine that it would have no serious outcome. Mr. Balfour said he was convinced that the Mace settled by the concert of Europe. Referring to Alaska, Premier Bal-

> "The danger arising from the uncertain and disputed frontiers in the case between the British Empire and the United States had been decided for all time. I regret that the decision had not been favorable to the claims of this country, but the two small islands, the loss of which to Canada, has aroused such great feeling, are really valueless from a strategic and military point of view. The decision must be loyally accepted, for the removal of so serious a controversy is an inestim-

able boon." Prior to the banquet the Lord and Lady Mayoress held a reception at which Mr. Choate, the first prominent personage to arrive, was enthusiastically cheered.

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9.-Two reforces and the other by the military, jury was empannelled in the absence of and a reception by Governor Jones at the defendant, his attorney and couning tribute to the memory of the late celebration of the King's birthday in British ambassador at Washington, Sir Halifax. Bunting was very generally Friday, 13th. displayed.

fit him for his great office and its great | ed with the militia in a demonstration. duties." He suggested that the United A royal salute was fired and at night the ships were brilliantly illuminated.

> dinner of the British Schools and Universities Club was held at Delmonico's tonight, the birthday of King Edward

of the club, acted as toastmaster, and many distinguished guests were pre-In response to a telegram sent to a graceful tribute to the late Lord "I am commissioned by the King to

Ralph M. Stewart-Wortley, president

think you all for your congratulations. "(Signed) EQUERRY."

Hamlen, the resident member of the commendable and feasible; Hamlen, the resident member of the firm, is at Little Rock, Ark, but it is stated that the value of the goods in the sheds exceeded \$50,000. The firm carries heavy insurance. The buildings were the property of the J. B. Brown estate, which owns the wharf. They were worth \$10,000, and the damper and strengthening the ties of the state of the was of incendiary origin.

FIRE AT REXTON.

The Commercial Hotel, a Store and **Dwelling Burned.**

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 9. - Rexton PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 9 .- One of three miles south of here, was visited the largest wharf fires which Portland by a fire this forenoon. The buildings destroyed were the Commercial hotel, has seen in years broke out at 10.30 owned by Frank McInerney, and a tonight in the storehouses of J. H. store and dwelling owned by Edward Hamlen & Son on Brown's wharf, Two McInerney. The store was occupied by Mrs. Boudreau as a millinery store alarms were sent in in rapid succes-The blaze originated on the premises sion, and half an hour later, when the fire had broken through the roofs of Edward McInerney. The fire engine was sent up from here and saved the buildings a general alarm was the adjoining buildings. The firm of Hamlen & Son is among

N. B. DIVORCES IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Two cases of in

terest among New Brunswick people will come up for hearing in Decembe in the Massachusetts divorce court Mrs. Martha A. Vaughan has brought bill for divorce from Ebenezer S. Vaughan, now of parts unknown. The couple were united in marriage at Lower Brighton, Carleton county, N. B., on December 22, 1886. Desertion is the ground for divorce. The other New Brunswick case is that of Mrs. Cordelia McLean who seeks divorce from Angus L. McLean. The Mc-Leans were married at Moncton on August 11, 1875. Mrs. McLean alleges that on April 1885 her husband deserted her and also charges him with cruel On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Keane, who were married in St. John 1848, observed the 55th anniv of the event at their home in Hyde

Boston business men do not think that the C. P. R. will send any of its a social reunion limited to the memsteamers to Boston or Portland. They expect keener competition from St. Worcester about Dec. 1. Mr. Laffin aboard. As the wind was blowing expect keener competition from St. will go to Manila to take charge of a away from her, the hatches were batlarge street and steam railway, syndi-tened down and she was left where she of Boston's business will move to St. John.

They bers of the society.

F. F. Dow and A. J. Gregory, K. C., It is said that a first class drum have returned from Boston, where has 248 pieces in its makeup and the they have disposed of the patent rights best drum makers in the world are constructed.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 1rth, 1903.

Now is the time to buy Winter Clothing; the stocks are fuller now than later. Buy now, and you will enjoy their comfort all through the cold weather. The Style and Make of our Clothing attract, and the Low Price sappeal to econom-

MEN'S OVERCOATS, - - \$5.00 to \$16.50 MEN'S SUITS. - - -4.00 to 15.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS, - -3.85 to 10.00 BOYS' SUITS, - - -.75 to 7.50

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTF IER.
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FREDERICTON.

To Erect a Statue in Memory of Robt. Burns.

Application for a New Trial in the Case of Milligan versus Crocket -Observed King's Birthday-Natural History Society Proceedings

FREDERICTON, Nov. 9.—In the supreme court this morning the case of Milligan v. Crockett was taken up and

rgument concluded. O. S. Crocket moved for a new trial on the ground that the case was called views in this city, one by the naval out of its turn on the docket, when the Government house, for which 1,000 in- sel. Solicitor General McKeown, convitations were issued, and of which 800 tra, argued that the case wasn't taken or 900 were accepted, constituted the out of its turn. The court intimated today from an extended tour through

Day v. C. P. R., T. C. Carter moves At Sydney, C. B., sailors from the to set aside non-suit, enter verdict for ing gone to visit friends at Passadena, cruiser Indefatigable landed and join-plaintiff or for new trial; Connell, K. C., contra, now before court. E. D. Fraser, an employee of Jas. S.

morning by falling through an elevator shaft in the warehouse. He suf-fered severe injuries in the back, but will recover.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 9.-The regu-VII. Covers were laid for 150 and the lar annual meeting of the Fredericrooms and tables were decorated with ton Society of St. Andrew was held English flags and the Stars and this evening at the Barker House, with a large representative attendance. Th most important business before the meeting was the consideration of the following resolution, moved by ex-Mayor Crocket and seconded by L. W. Johnston and warmly supported by King Edward the following reply was Judge Gregory, J. F. McMurray and

Whereas, the president has brought before the society a suggestion, to-gether with detailed plans and estimate of cost, for the erection by the Scotchmen of New Brunswick of a An authoritative estimate of the loss Robert Burns; and whereas, the somonument or statue to the memory of is not obtainable tonight, as J. C. clety deems the proposal in every way

age to wharf, the extent of which cannot be ascertained until the fire burns out, will be in addition to the loss on out, will be in addition to the loss on the buildings. The Brown estate is St. Andrew initiate and heartly supwell insured. It is believed the fire port a movement for the erection at the capital of a statue to his memory; Further resolved, that this society invite the co-operation of the St. Andrew's Society of St. John, the Highland Society of Chatham and the Caledonian Society of Restigouche, and that of all other distinctly Scottish organizations throughout the province; And further resolved, that this society pledge itself to raise and contribute for the purpose above set forth

the sum of twenty-five hundred dol-

It is proposed that the statue shall be erected in this city opposite the parliament buildings, at a cost of ab Of this amount President O. S. Crocket announced that ten \$100 sub scriptions had been pladged and that a large number of smaller subscriptions had been promised. These pledges would cover half the estimated cost, and it is believed that with the active co-operation of all lovers of Burns Malmros, expressing sincere sentithroughout the province, the balance ments of gratitude for the protection will be easily forthcoming. To attain which the consuls and their countrythis highly commendable end a commentee of ten, consisting of O. S. when the lives and property of all form Crockett, pres.; A. S. McFarlane, ex-dign residents in Colon were in great Mayor Crocket, L. W. Johnston, Judge Gregory, J. F. McMurray, J. D. Mc-through the energetic action, coolness Kay, A. S. Murray, Prof. Jack, Donald Fraser, sr., and J. A. Edwards, was zens, both civil and military. In the appointed. The committee will at once address special mention is made of proceed with the work of soliciting Consul Malmros, Commander Hubbard subscriptions. It looks for a generous response from all parts of the provresponse from all parts of the prov-ince. The election of officers for the consultant very large to th ensuing year resulted as follows: President, O. S. Crocket, re-elected; first vice president, J. D. McKay, second vice president, F. L. Cooper; chaplain, Robert Watson; treasurer, James Tennant; secretary, A. S. McFarlane; pipers, D. Hossack, William Dunbar and D. McCatherine, jr. Committee of charity, J. A. Edwards, Eben Miller and P. M. McDonald. It was decided not to hold the annual dinner in the same manner as in former years, but to celebrate the anniversary at the

bers of the society.

Barker house on November 30th, with

Mr. Dow's hydro-carbon burner for automobiles and other purposes to J. A. Dixon of that city, representing a group of New England capitalists. The price was a large one, the figure stated by Mr. Dow being \$300,000. Mr. Dow leaves for Boston in the morning, where he has accepted a six months' engagement with the purchasers in applying

The supreme court today disposed of a large amount of business.

In Milligan v. Crocket, O. S. Crocket moved for a new trial on the ground that the case had been called out of its turn on the docket and the jury

empanelled without either the plaintiff, his attorney or counsel being pre-sent. Solicitor General McKeown, contra. The court will deliver judgnent in this cause on Friday. From the tenor of the remarks of the judges it is probable that a new trial will be

granted on this ground alone.
In Day v. C. P. R. Co., T. J. Carter moved to set aside non-suit and enter verdict for plaintiff, or for a new trial. Motion dismissed and non-suit affirm-

ed. Connell, K. C., contra, not called In Connolly v. the city of St. John, C. N. Skinner, K. C., moved for a new trial. Geo. V. McInerney, K. C., con-

tra. Now before the court. The King's birthday was not observed in the city today except by the officers and men of the R. C. R. The entire force, Lieut. Col. Wetmore commanding, paraded at noon and fired a feu de joie and raised the royal standard, after which the three rousing cheers for His Majesty. Miss Florence Whitehead, daughter of W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., returned western Canada to British Columbia in company with Miss Snowball, who will not return for some weeks, hav-

The regular meeting of the Fred-ericton Natural History Society was Neill, met with a painful accident this held this evening. The principal attraction was a lecture by James Vroom of St. Stephen, president of the summer school of science, on Weeds. The decture will form the introduction to a pamphlet on the subject about to be

DICKRAN DERAKAIN

Described by Armenian Friends as Man Who Would Hesitate at Nothing.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 9 .- The despatch from London today giving "Dickran" as the name of the Armenian, who killed two members of the Huntschakist Society and then committed suicide, has served to confirm a belief already held by many in the Armenian colony that the murderer and suicide was none other than Dickran Derakian, formerly of this place. Derakian, who had been in London for some time, comm regularly with his friends here until until two weeks ago, since when no word has beeen received from him. He was known here as an outspoken revolutionist, a man of notorious temper1 ment, but audaciously bold. His Armenian friends here assert that he would hesitate at nothing where what he conceived to be a duty to his native country was concerned, and they also readily associate him with the theory of self-destruction.

THREE NATIONS

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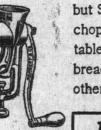
COLON. Nov. 9.-An address was of cially presented tonight by the consuls of France, Great Britain and Germany, to the U.S. consul, Oscar and devotion of the United States citiof the Nashville, Executive Officer Panama railway, and Col. Black and Col. Boorke of the U. S. engineer

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W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

McGAW INQUEST.

Coroner's Jury Says Accident Would Not Have Occurred

flad the Machinery, Belts, etc. Been Kept in Good Order and Proper Instruction Had Been

Given Employes.

The inquest into the death of the late Herbert S. McGaw, which took place in McAvity's foundry on Broad street, on Oct. 22 last, was resumed in Berryman's hall at 7.30 o'clock Thursday, Coroner Berryman presiding. The evidence was concluded and the dury brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by the bursting of an emery wheel, but that if proper instruction had been given regarding the running of the wheel and if the machinery and belts had been in good condition the fatality would not have occurred.

The first witness examined was John filley, a furnaceman. He was in the furnace room at the time of the acciient. The emery wheel there bursted two years ago. Nobody was hurt that time. The wheel that burst this time was not of wire; the former one was. McGaw was dead when witness went in where the wheel was.

A. H. Hanington, K. C., witness

said that he worked about a year on the wheel while Armstrong had it, and as far as he knew, it was all right. Ernest Smith, recalled, said that or the morning of the accident nothing minusual occurred before it happened The deceased McGaw did say "She," referring to the wheel, "was going great this morning." By that he ought McGaw meant that the wheel was going too fast. He himself thought that the wheel was not going faster than was necessary. At the time of broken would have. He had heard that a strange variety of drinks. front of an emery wheel. He rest at the wheel he was working on

To Mr. Hanington, K. C., witness said that he had been working in a machine shop about two and a half greatest care and cleanliness in the onths. He knew where the governor on the engine was, but did not under-

emery wheels were not dangerous under every circumstance. He had not heard of many breaking. The rest ing polished were thinner than the distance between the rest and wheel the casting would be apt to drop between and cause an accident. If the governor belt broke the engine would move more quickly and the speed of the emery wheel would be increased. He did not see how they could run an engine over an hour with the governor belt broken. If it were broken during that ate counsels as to the choice not only ount asked for, but after the committime and they kept firing up, the enfor a boy without any experien run an emery wheel. He liked the them safer. The life of an emery d according to how much it was used. Witness though 1,000 revolutions The native verjuice of the crab dedated from July 1st, which means that to record." per minute sufficient for a 22-inch el, and it, therefore, might be

affected by dampness. Richard Tyner, an employe of Mcthe place of the accident when it oc- Expected best acceptance finds, and drivers will interview the management able escape from death. curred. He did not know that any engineer was in charge of the engine Largest revenues to the orchat-lord. that morning. Smith got up steam. did not see the accident. Witness did not know what caused the accident. He fixed the emery wheel on the morning of the accident and when he the best cider apples, some of which morning of the accident, and when he left it it was in first class condition the probably now known by other locket. The presented was made by I have forced my way through the "What do you say to a company of the occupancy of this flat." Witness did not think that the goveropening for a horseman, and one eaverage the speed of the wheel, because

Of sweetest honey'd taste, the fair brakemen, who said it was simply an alryman within a square can do terfact they had difficulty down there to

get steam enough. Dr. Macaulay said that he saw Herbert McGaw after his death. Made a post-mortem examination. The stom-Dr. Macaulay said that he saw Hersufficient to cause death.

that he repaired the engine in the his hat, said: I will now take my The minister promised a favorable con-Broad street foundry of Messrs. Mc-Avity just before the accident. He could not say whether the governor belt was off at the time of the accident. He repaired the broken belt after the accident, but he could not say how long it had been broken. It was diffito run the emery wheel at 1,200 revolutions. He thought it would not volio, for instance, in Twelfth Night, went out to Truro on number 233 and lutions. He thought it would not make much difference whether the govidea what caused the accident. He an apple." And so any green apple did not think it unreasonable for the which required to be cooked, to be

Mr. Walker, recalled, said that Smith | codlin. "Hot codlings," that is, hot was acting in the capacity of engineer.

Did not know what qualifications Smith had. He had no knowledge of the governor belt being broken until some time after the accident. It had not A little old woman, her living she got, been reported to him. If it had been By selling hot codlings, hot, hot, hot.

would have looked after it at once. Pippin is now a name of general ap-This concluded the evidence.

Mr. Hanington, K. C., in closing to meant a particular variety. The other the jury said that it was a matter of kinds of apples which he mentions obwas an accident occasioned, he be- of persons, perhaps famous growers or by the deceased dropping the grafters.

Nobody was at fault as far as he could Philips places the Redstreak; and he udge from the evidence.

Coroner Berryman in summing up age in smoothly flowing, but quite the evidence said that he selected men uninspired verse, over the "nectareout for the jury who, he believed, were juice" of the Redstreak, which he well qualified to serve on this case. quaffs as he chants the praises of the It was their duty to inquire into the facts of the case, and if they found In the second book of his poem Philthat there was negligence it was for ips decribes the pressing of the aphem to fasten it upon the proper ples and the other processess of cid parties, irrespective of persons. The manufacture, and is eloquent on the first question was whether McGaw had importance of cleanliness and the seproper instructions before being set to lection of sound fruit points, the imwork at the wheel. He was surprised portance of which, if some observers to learn that the engine was run with are to be believed, is not sufficiently a belt broken. Again, he was surprised realized by some present-day manu to know that a man, who had not an facturers of apple wine, engineer's certificate, was allowed to run the engine. Smith, the man left Augustine mentions it and describes in charge of the engine, had sworn it as more delicious than any kind that he knew little or nothing about of wine, which would seem to be taking unning an engine. It came out in the a considerable degree of art and care vidence that the governor belt was in its preparation. proken some days without the knowl- it has been made for nearly centuries, edge of the foreman. This he consider- but what is exactly meant by "cider ed criminal negligence. The jury had is sometimes a little uncertain the evidence before them, and he trust- the name was occasionally applied to ed they would bring in a verdict ac- fermented drinks produced from frui

cordingly.

The verdict is as follows: "We, the ury empannelled to inquire into the leath of Herbert S. McGaw, which occurred in McAvity Broad street for the application of the name to foundry on Oct. 22nd, 1903, find that his death was caused by the bursting of an emery wheel, while employed in a familiar verse in the Book of Progrinding castings. We are of the opinon that the boys employed doing the work were not properly instructed nor warned of its dangerous character. We ish." also find that the machinery employed was not kept in a proper condition clesiastic of the fifteenth century to insure safety, that the engine and speaks of Saynt John Baptyst, which governor were not in good working ete never fleshe, dranke no wyne, nor condition. We are also of the opinion from the evidence adduced, that the wheel was travelling at too great speed for safety. We are also of the opinion that if proper instruction had been given and machinery belts, etc., kept in good order that the fatality ould not have occurred.

Signed Wm. Danaher, foreman; S. T. folding, J. F. Kearns, J. Edward B. Heard, G. W. Wheeler, Fred W. Baron, Bartholomew J. Holt.

CIDER IN GREAT BRITAIN

Does Not Occupy Its Former Position as a Beverage—Some Cider Apples -The Drink Mentioned by St. Augustine.

(London Globe.) Cider does not occupy the position in this country as a beverage which the accident the belt was broken. Did it ought to do. There is no reason not know how long the belt had been why, with due attention to both the of the country. Norfolk cider, it may before the accident. He selection and grafting of suitable ap- be noted, is excellent. heard Milley say that it was broken ple-growths, and to the treatment of before. Did not know a the expressed jices, cider should not great deal about machinery and did become the "wine of the country." At not know what effect the belt being present cider is a name which covers dangerous to work in purchaser cannot tell what he is likehad ly to get for his money. He may, for not been warned to be careful. He did example, find himself drinking a bevnot see McGaw shift the rest. The erage containing an excessive amount was about 8-4 of an inch from the What is badly wanted in England is of sugar, or one with hardly any ssiduous cultivation of the right kinds of apples-the best cider apples are often quite unfit for eating-the manufacture of the drink, and, finally, the proper labelling and describing of Ed. Leonard, engineer, said that cider as there are of wine; and the should be as near to the wheel as it tion of sugar it contains. For with the schedule, does not mean so many

The necessity for care in the selection and grafting of trees for the pro- of pay to be received by conductors duction of apple wine has, of course, and brakemen. Passenger train conbeen the subject of much shedding of ductors formerly received \$2.75 per day. ink. John Philips, in his well known The increase will give them \$3.25. to be closely guarded by a detachment of the place. old poem on Cyder, gives most elabor-Brakemen did not receive the full amof suitable trees, but also of suitable tee had debated the question and a we now call budding or grafting—i. e., that the increase to trainmen will be by the natives. the bark of that of a different stock, wired wheels because he considered for the purpose of producing a blend

wheel. There was a good deal of glue Thro' th' inflx'd draff, a grateful mixture forms,

Avity's, said that he was at work near This doubtful progeny, by nicest tastes

later. propagation of fruit trees in the west. trainmen's delegates this afternoon, men were in perfect line. So rapid

the engine was not very powerful. In Temper'd like comeliest nymph, with

red and white: the Ottley-a Shropshire growth-the where the drawer tells how the Prince | Shediac, saw Mr. Fielding today in reonce set a dish of five apple-johns be- ference to extension of a fire station Berton E. Mercier, a machinist, said fore Sir John Falstaff, and "pulling off on the railway property at Shediac. leave of these six dry, round old with- sideration. ered knights' "-a remark which much

Cooling, or codlin, is a name which of locomotive cylinder in use for some ernor belt was on or not. He had no pescod, or a codling when 'tis almost same man to run both the engine and boiled or stewed or "coddled" it could be eaten, was often called a any; one is a spectator and the other a

incensed Sir John.

pocket and pocket his watch Athens? Because it is in the midst of it a little reddish (radish). that the accident occurred. It viously derived their names from those

If a pig wished to build himself habitation how would he set about it? casting between the rest and the wheel. At the head of all his cider apples tie (pigsty). Tie a knot in his tail and call it a pig's

The arrival of W. F. Cleveland in

A FEW CONUNDRUMS.

diseased potato and a bee hive? Not

What key prevails at Thangsgiving?

When is a nose not a nose? When it

What is the difference between

VETERAN TELLS OF INDIAN MUTINY.

Serg't. Dobbin's Remarkable Experlence in the Great Uprising.

Barely Escapes Being Slashed to Pieces by a Sepoy Cavalryman.

Cider is a very old beverage. St

verbs, for example, where the Au-

Wicliff's translation has "sidur"

thorized Version says: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to per-

for the "strong drink." Another ec-

cydre."

ver some Cyder-and.'

RAILWAY MEN'S RAISE.

mands of Employes.

In this country

(Winnipeg Paper.) other than apples. A writer of 1398 Grizzled, but straight as an arrow, remarks that "hony cometh of floures, from years spent beneath the burning cidre of frute, and ale of corne." There were etymological reasons, too sun of India, John Dobbin, one of the for the application of the name to bringing the Indians to submission at This was a frequent mediaeval use. In the Seymour House.

Mr. Dobbin has been living at Morris since 1878, where, with the pluck with which he fought the natives, he recruited up to full strength, however. has worked what was originally a rough piece of land into a magnificent fertile farm.

Mr. Dobbin is now in his 71st year, but has still years of fight left in him, and if called upon would again But apart from this wider use of the shoulder his musket. Born in term, cider, as we now know it, the fast, Ireland, he joined the old 37th fermented juice of apples, has been made and drunk in England for cen-Foot when between sixteen and seventeen years of age. From Dublin turies. It figures in chronicle and the regiment was at once despatched story, in history and fiction. King for duty to Ceylon. There they re-John is said to have hastened his mismained until the outbreak of the mutiny in 1857, when they were erable end by surfeiting himself with peaches and drinking new cider when sent to Caluctta. From Caluctta the regiment was ordered to Singa-Caluctta he was already suffering from fever. In Fielding's day drinkers were not content with cider neat, but liked to pore to disarm the 7th, 8th and 40th native regiments, who, it was elaimed, had been disaffected by the icrease its intoxicating power by the addition of spirits—a mixture tineers and were on the eve of joinnown colloquially as "cider-and." In ing thm. Gen. Lloyd was in com-'Joseph Andrews" a party of men are mand of the forces at Singapore, represented as "smoaking their pipes but was blind to the situation, and a few days later the native corps The beverage is made in many parts in question had made their escape of England, but chiefly in the western to poin the mutineers, taking with ounties; and of the various cidermakthem their arms and ing districts Worcestershire and Here-The 37th Foot, together with detachments from other regiments, rdshire bear the palm. The climate and soil of these counties and of Dewas sent after the deserters to pervonshire are no doubt specially favorform what would have been originable to the growth of suitable fruit; ally an easy task. The regiment but there is no reason why, with due had crossed the Ganges River, and had gone probably half a mile furcare in industry, cidermaking should ther when they were ambushed by the deserting regiments. The night had been a brilliant one, but the moon lay hidden behind a dark bank of clouds just as they were passing over a cleared portion of ground. On either I. C. R. Management Accedes to Deside stood the luxuriant trees behind which the natives had taken a position, and from which they poured a galling

MONCTON, Nov. 6 .- A decision was crossfire into the ranks of the Britishreached today in matters in dispute be- ers. The latter were taken completely ween the L. C. R. conductors and by surprise, and, greatly outnumbered, trainmen and the management. The they retreated as rapidly and as best ncessions asked for in the schedule they could. When they reached the relating to conductors were practi- Ganges River they found, however, cally agreed to by the minister at the that the natives had staked their conference on Thursday night, but boats to the bottom of the stream, there was a hitch in reference to the and while freeing them from their trainmen's schedule. The minister anchorings they were all the time beoffered a smaller increase than was ing punished by a most deadly fire. asked for by the trainmen, and this Dobbin, however, who had been propurchaser should especially be able to settlement. As previously stated, the more fortunate than the majority of was the cause of the delay in the final moted to the rank of sergeant, obtain cider which is guaranteed increase asked was about fifty cents others, the boat into which he jumped looked very neat in a clean white cooksweet or dry, according to the propor- a day all round. A day, according to being overlooked by the natives, while food, what is good and hours, but is reckoned according to escaped without an injury across the and listened to the sputter of broiling wholesome for a man in one physical the number of miles a man runs. For ring where the corps were drawn up, state is sheer poison for his neighbor instance, a hundred mile run or less and a sorrowful return made to Dinaconstitutes a day. Then classification pore.

> Here news of the disaster had already been received, and General Lloyd had

GUARD THE GENERAL

about forty cents a day. Quebec men on the committee were loath to accept for the disaster," said Mr. Dobbin. "If "General Lloyd was greatly to blame hand, entered: anything less than the rull amount asked for, and held out for some time, but finally gave way. The increase is anything less than the full amount the natives regiments had been disarm- exclaimed.

most of the men will have a good At Dinaport the 37th Regiment was things." month's wages extra. Members of recruited and faced fire in several enthe committee left for home tonight. gagements. It was in one of the clos- supplied; then they sat down to table, Of tart and sweet; whatever be the cause,

Of tart and sweet; whatever be the cause in accordance with certain well-defined in accordance with certa It is understood that the firemen and severely wounded and had a remark-

Grafting is the usual method of final meeting of the conductors' and I was on the outside to see that the The same versifier mentions many of when Conductor W. J. Dickson of Hali- had been the rush of native artillery are probably now known by other names. He mentions the Rippin, the R. Fisher, representing the conductions of the Rippin and R. Fisher, representing the Rippin and R. Fisher, repident and R. Fisher, representing the Rippin and R. Fisher, repr expression of the gratitude of the rible havoc and practically break up committee for the good work done by the formation. Rather than do this I sided. Suppose for instance, you take the recipient in preparation of the new faced the rush of the men, ready to me to board?" post-mortem examination. The stomach and heaft were normal. The abdominal cavity was full of clotted blood and the intestines were smeared with blood. This was due to a rupture

Pomeroy, and others. The John-Apple, or apple-john, as it was often called, was remarkable when quite ripe for its withered skin. The name has been familiarized by Shakespeare's allusion with blood. This was due to a rupture

Pomeroy, and others. The John-Apple, or apple-john, as it was often called, was remarkable when quite ripe for its field with results. Mr. Bourchard of Levis spoke on behalf of the Quebec delegation.

Was glad if he had been of service, and dash. I held my carbine by the affairs of others."

"And I am a journali is delegation."

"I see."

"Then there is no was a terrible blow. It was well I did. The sword struck the gun with terrible destroy my lease."
force, but glanced down the barrel, "You might retain completely severing the thumb of my left hand. I saw stars and was knocked out, but otherwise than the wound to my thumb, escaped unhurt. The connection with the Cleveland patent whole rush of the native cavalry was made over me. They were driven off afternoon?" by my good old regiment, and after the engagement I was picked up and taken to the hospital. There I lay until the close of the war, when I was episode." sent to England and discharged in all this time not knowing each other's sion since. Last year it was increas-

HOME AGAIN.

On returning to England Sergeant Dobbin also had a remarkable experience. When passing through the Bay of Bengal the ship on which he was sailing was caught in a terrific storm What two things does a man have to and forced to go to the Mauritius for do if he carries a watch? Watch his repairs. He had a similar experience

Piles To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not enred. See a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Why is the wick of a candle like Dr. Chase's Ointment

on his trip to India, and on both occasions the boats were saved only by Mr. Dobbin went to Belfast on being

discharged from the army, where he remained until coming to this country At Morris he has acted as justice of the peace for twelve years, and was also secretary-treasurer of the Armour's school there for seventeen years. He wears the Indian medal, and was speken of as a candidate for the Victoria Cross for bravery shown in his last engagement. He is selling his farm at Morris and will live retired for the balance of his life.

Mr. Dobbin says that the climate of India is a most peculiar one. A man might be in the pink of health one day and a corpse the next. He himself escaped most fortunately from any serious illness. Another feature which he remarked there was the size of the stars and moon, which, he stated, appeared twice as large as here. Mr. Dobbin also had a glimpse of St. Helena on his trip out to India. Napoleon's last resting place he describes as nothing but an immense barren rock.

At the conclusion of the mutiny old British tamers who assisted in Sergt. Dobbin went through the various sword exercises with the officers of the time of the mutiny in 1857-8, is at his regiment before Sir Colin Campbell. The 37th Foot had practically lost every man during the mutiny from disease and fighting. It had been kept

A COMPROMISE. (Worcester Spy.) "Please sor," said the janitor, "the new tinent has come," "The new tenant! I'm not going to nove." "The agent must have misunderstood

"I have a written lease."
"So have I," said a feminene voice in the hall, and a young, pretty and tastefully dressed woman stood in the "A lease to these apartments?" "Yes, a lease to these apartments

rom May 1, 1903, to May 1, 1904." "The agent has blundered." "In what way?" "He has issued a lease to me for the same term."

"Well? What are you going to do about it?" "That is very difficult to decide. Were you not a lady-and, permit me

tell you to go to the"-"But I am a lady, and I have no intention of going to any such place. Come, I want to get my things in at once. The first van, containing the kitchen utensils and table stores, should be here in an hour. I need my

"I, too, am hungry, having had no reakfast. I have all the paraphernalia for a meal, but that confounded cook of mine has been taken ill. She's always ill. Were it not for this I would elieve your hunger.

"I'll get you a luncheon." "Bless you, madam, my stomach rearns"-

"An apron." "There is the kitchen. You will have ransack for what you want." The lady disappeared, and the man sat waiting in the dining room. Presently he went to a closet, took out a bottle and rapped at the kitchen door. "You must keep out of here. We have no chaperon. I am for the pres-

ent your servant." "Put that in the ice box." And he nanded her a bottle of champagne Catching a glimpse of her through the ing apron she had found and a paper chicken and the preparations generally. "Can't I help you?" he asked, going to the door again, really to catch another glimpse.

"Not unless you care to set the table" "How stupid of me not to think of it!" And away he went to the closet for the linen, to the butler's pantry for gine would run away with herself and ground for the orchard, and as to the conference or two were held with the the force that had so proudly marched solver. Presently the kitchen door the dishes and to the sideboard for the the speed of the emery wheel would the increased proportionately. Witness and "in-eyeing." In-eyeing is what we now call budding or grafting—i. e., the table increased proportionately. We now call budding or grafting—i. e., the table increased proportionately. plump, white wrists, a dish in each "You have forgotten the glasses!" she

"So I have. Here they are." "And the pepper and sait and the carving knife and fork and a lot of He bustled about till the wants were

"Broiled chicken, French fried potatoes and champagne," said the new "We had formed our regiment up in- tenant. "That is better than if the A pleasant incident occurred at the to a squad," he said, "and as sergeant supply were taken from my van."

pleases me." "Thank you. Now let us proceed to siness. We must settle the matter "What do you say to a compromise?"

"I would agree to that." "Very well; on what basis?" "You leave the flat to me." "H'm! That would be rather one-

is devoted to the affairs of others." "Then there is no way but for me to

"You might retain a room for a few days till you can secure other apart- pects shortly to leave the place. ments." "Very well, we will compromise on that basis." "Will you move your furniture this now at his former stand.

"For heaven's sake, where shall I move it?' "True. This is a very disagreeable name."

give you my card." He did as she suggested, taking his had established a branch of his church; own card from his pocketbook. the two pasteboards lay on the table gular Sunday meetings would be adboth looked up astonished. "My little sweetheart of twenty years ago!"

"The boy who vowed eternal con-

stancy the evening before he went to college, then forgot all about it!" "Not at all. Your father was rich and I"-"My father failed. I hoped that to bring the record to its present point.

"A van at the door!" called the jan- ings, the owner of Lou Dillon, and E. tor from the hall. "What shall we do?" exclaimed both Time has thus been knocked from the blood rush to my feet?"

Apure hard Soap SURPRISE

and, Thomas, go to the rectory around he corner and ask the Rev. Mr. Beadle come here at once.

"What are you going to do?" asked

he woman.

"Do? I'm going to compromise on he only available basis." And thus the matter was settled. A VERY GOOD RULE.

It is well known that the majority human ills arise from constipation of the bowels and on this account many people make it a rule to see that the bowels move once every day. If you are subject to constipation you can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These Pills not only make the bowels active, but by their action on the liver ensure a regular flow of bile, nature's own cathartic and so remove the cause

WILL SHORTEN CHURCH SERVICE Canon Welch of St. James' Cathedral Each smile, each tear, that form, that face, Adopts Considerate Plan.

(Toronto World.)

Rev. Canon Welch of St. James' Cathedral has announced that on the first Sunday of each month, when holy preme court today the remaining cases communion is celebrated, certain por- on the crown paper were reached, and tions of the regular morning service the first case on the special paper will be dispensed with in order to ac- taken up. commodate those who would otherwise find the service too lengthy. Canon ault-M. G. Teed, K. C., suports rule

Welch says: bers of the congregation that the mornto say, a very charming one-I would ing service on Sundays is too long for and Charles Landry; J. H. Barry, K. those who communicate at a midday celebration. Some find the strain of a service which lasts from 11 o'clock till. occasionally, 1.15, too severe, while others find that they get home so late asks to have rule to quash made absothat their domestic arrangements are seriously affected. Requests have frequently been made to me to have the service shortened in some way, and made, too, by regular communicants whose motives were not frivolous but deserving of all possible consideration. But I have never found any plan which seemed free from serious objection until I heard recently of a church in another diocese where a practice

has been adopted to which. I think.

little objection can be taken. "The plan is to break off the office of Matins at the Benedictus and to follow it immediately by the communion office, instead of going on to the third Collect as we do at present. By this plan there would be omitted, the Apostle's Creed, the Lesser Litany and Lord's Prayer, the Versicles and Responses, and the three Collects, and also the anthem; a great deal of what charged with forging the name of Dr it is proposed to omit is repeated elsewhere. It may, however, be said that we have no authority for such omission, and I fnakly admit that it would but we have already taken the law into our own hands, so to speak, by not going further than the third Collect in Matins or by omitting the Litany; and it does not seem more irregular to break off at the Benedictus than to break off at the

third Collect." MONTAGUE, P. E. I. Large Shipments of Produce-Schooner Launched-Building Notes and Personals.

MONTAGUE, P. E. I., Nov. 7.-A good deal of produce is being shipped from here just row. A number of vessels have already sailed for Nova Scotia surements. and Newfoundland and there are 18 in port today loading and waiting to be loaded. Oats are quoted at 34c. per which an arrested person is required to bushel; potatoes at 25c., and turnips press with the tips of his fingers and at 16c. Gregor shipped 200 sheep to Halifax via with his digits on a card on which his Picton per str Electric

P. E. I. is not the worst province in "whirls,"

by Geo. Wightman, and launched a fied by further subdivisions which "It is the company that especially few weeks ago, will soon be out of make the comparison of a suspected the hands of the riggers, after which person's impression a matter of great she will sail with a cargo of produce. simplicity. The social and sale of fancy work which was held in the hall last night cal use by the Indian police and the by the Presbyterians, netted nearly results were found so astonishing that

Rev. Mr. Motley is to lecture next Yard, and is now in general use week on the Negro Problem in the throughout the kingdom. Mrs. L. J. Wason is slowly recover-

I am failure. Martin McKinnon is building a new house on the new road on a lot of 15 the Memorial Park on Douglas Avenue, acres of land, which he recently bought is in receipt of a letter from the artists "And I am a journalist. All my time It is a handsome two-story structure in England who are preparing the staand will add greatly to the appearance tue, stating that they hope to be able of that part of the town,

of that part of the town.

Stephen Fraser, who has been in business here as a tinsmith for some to send a photograph of the clay model sometime before the end of the year. They also stated in their letter that years, has closed his shop and ex-Dr. Coffin, who opened an office here this summer, and who went on the harvest excursion, has returned and is

DOWIE AND NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- John Alexander Dowie held his final meeting in New York in Carnegie Hall tonight, addressing a sparse audience, which "If you will hand me that bag I will he characterized as "scrawny and miserable." He announced that he When in New York, and that in future redressed by various overseers. He also declared that he intended to return in two years at the head of a host ten thousand strong.

An estimate is made that an expense of \$1,000,000 has been borne by two rival teacher by way of illustration, horse owners within three years past blood at once rushes to my head, The men interested are C. K. G. Billthe lunchers at once. The man settled record at the cost of more than \$250,000

"Tell them to bring the things up. THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEMORY DEAR.

> Author Unknown This first appeared in London in 1880, pur-

porting to have been written by "Ruth Jenkyns," in 1703. It was afterward found that Ruthven Jenkyns was a myth. George Linley (English, 1798-1865), wrote a different song of the same title Sweetheart, good-bye! The fluttering sail

Is spread to waft me far from thee, And soon before the favoring gale My ship shall bound upon the sea. Perchance, all desolate and forlorn, These eyes shall miss thee many a year, But unforgotten every charm,-Though lost to sight, to memory dear

Sweetheart, good-bye! One last embrace! O cruel fate, true souls to sever! Yet in the heart's most sacred place Thou, thou alone shalt dwell forever! And still shall recollections trace, In Fancy's mirror, ever near, Though lost to sight, to memory dear.

SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6 .- In the su-

The King v. Landry, ex parte Theriabsolute and rule nisi to quash a con-"It has long been felt by many mem- viction for unlawful destruction of a line fence between the complainant

C., contra. Rule absolute to quash The King v. Pallot, ex parte McInnes-Barry, K. C., admits that he cannot support the rule: Teed, lute. Granted.

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THE MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

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R. Armstrong and also Capt. Beverley furnishing the uniform referred to.

NO VACUUM.

(Mount Morris Index.) The story is told of a maiden teacher in a Pine Creek school. The lesson was on the circulation of the blood "If I stand on my head," said the doesn't it?'

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(Published by Request.) CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-This sermon a powerful protest against the abuse of the body through sin and neglect and a plea for its consecration to God's service and to holy and upright living. The text is I Corinthians, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"

More than Westminster Abbey is to London or Notre Dame to Paris or the Vatican to Rome or the mosque of St. Sophia to Constantinople, more than Diana's temple was to Ephesus or the shrine of Anthene to Athens, King Solomon's temple was to the Hebrew heart. It was the one spot about which naonal pride and religious fervor centered; it was the one place above all others which the Israelite wanted to see, as the Mussulman devotee says. "Let me, I pray thee, worship once at Mecca before I die." In it was the Shechinah, the holy of holies, the reository of the convenantal ark. It was God's footstool. It was like a fragment of heaven's manifested glories.

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walls were once inlaid with gold and precious stones to the value of millions upon millions of dollars, the Solomonic temple was famous so much for its size as for its in-"The weight of the nails employed in the temple." the shekels of solid gold." Josephus, the secular historian, records that its walls were composed entirely of white stone; that the walls and ceiling were wainscoted with cedar which was covered with the purest gold." So precious ere the materials and utensils of this wonderful sanctuary that the fame of them spread to foreign lands and excited the cupidity of Shishal and Jehoash, who journeyed to Jerusalem to plunder it. All its glory and grandeur, however, were reduced to ashes when King Nebuchadnezzer, after stripping it of its gold and removing its jeweled vessels, applied the torch, and its spirit after an earthly existence of 417 years, Elijah-like ascended toward heaven in a chariot of fire. Can we be mistaken in thinking that a building so beautiful and so exceptionally hallowed by the Divine Presence had a spirit? Is there not spirit incarnated in St. Paul's, the work of Sir Christopher Wren? the chaste architecture of the Church of the Madeleine in Paris? randeur of the cathedral of Milan and in St. Mark's of Venice. Why not, then, that magnificent edifice in which God dwelt among men?

was the temple of Solomon unique. It was great in its spiritual associations. Its very site had a sanctity of its own It was so sacred in the eyes of king and people that when the temple was erected measures were taken to avoid even the ordinary sounds of tools. In the book of Kings we read, "And the house, when it was building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither, so that there was nelther hammer or ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was build-When the temple's walls were reared they rose amid the impressive sacredness of silence. So sacred was ple's dedication, one the day when the ark of the covenant was placed within Lord filled the house of the Lord." It filled all the house with a bright cloud; It filled the house with the same maestic symbol as that which led the Israelités through the desert, as that which the prophet saw around the throne of God, and as that which over shadowed our Lord when He talked with Moses and Elias on the Moun

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Not only happiness, but also most of temporal and spiritual usefulness, is dependent upon physical health. We study with wonderment the gigantic the invalid Frederick W. Robertson, of the invalid J. R. Green, and of the invalid Henry Kirke White, who continued to work, although he was fighting death step by step. Yet for the most part you will find that the great of the world have had strong bodies. But, thought the necessity of physical health should be an axiom, yet the strange fact remains that most people by countless follies are flagrantundermining the physical walls of temple of the Holy Ghost. They are overworking the body, as you sometimes see a tired horse compe to pull too big a load. They are abuswith the idea that God Will forgive them because they are try-This abuse of the body must not be The temple of the Holy Ghost should physically a strong temple. The

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are like some of the ancient heathe are like some of the ancient heathen temples which were avowedly dedicat-ed to the deities of lust, drunkenness and debauchery, the existence of which was a national dishonon. The worship performed in those temples was so vile that you could not describe it in public without bringing a blush of shame to every modest cheek and a demand for silence from every modest lip. Let the temple of your body be clean as Christ wanted the Jerusalem temple to be clean when he drove the traders

Have you ever seen a sanctuary of brick and stone which has been dedi-cated to God destroyed by earthquake or by fire? Well, I have. On a dark, stormy night I was awakened in my Brooklyn home by the rumbling of the fire engines. I heard a quick rap at my door, as my sister called: "Wake up! The Tabernacle is in flames!" I hurriedly dressed and ascended to the cupola of our house, which overlooked the city. There the whole family were a want. When are you going to dedigathered. The air seemed charged and cate this body, this old body of yours, surcharged with electricity. Off in the distance the public buildings of the city looked like the great white man-sions of a celestial city, making by contrast the scene more dramatic. The

church did not burn as other buildings seemed to burn, but its roof in its entirety was a mass of living coals. It looked like an altar, a huge altar upon which was being sacrificed the whole life's ministry of the noble father who stood by my side. Suddenly it swayed and shivered, like unto a dazed and dying man. "There it goes !" said mother. Yes, there is went. With one lurch it was gone while we stood huddled together in the darkness, My father and I put on our greatcoats and started out in the storm. As we pushed through the crowds outside the

guarding ropes we found the congregation there assembled, not by the church bell, but by the fireman's call. Son of the people were weeping and sobbing as though their hearts would break. Some of them had been ban tized as children in that church. Some of them had mourned beside their dead within those walls. Ah, it is a sad sight to see a cathedral or a city church or a little village meeting hous destroyed by fire. But it will be infin itely sadder to see a human being, whose body might be a temple of the Holy Ghost, consumed by the fires of hideous passions and appetites. Be ware, O man, that you never desecrate that temple of your body or sacrific

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be consecrated to God offerings to the demons of perdition. The temple of the Holy Spirit should have a beautiful body-beautiful in reference to the glance of its eye; beautiful in the tone of its voice eautiful as far as possible in reference to its apparel; beautiful as Sarah was beautiful, whose husband gave to her one of the sweetest and yet courtliest of compliments when he turned and in the quaint language of the east said, "Thou art a fair woman to look upon." If God Almighty demanded that the children of Israel should give of their gold and silver and precion stones to beautify the Jerusale tuary, surely then we ought to try

to beautify the temple of the Holy Christ has often been worshipped in a mud hut or an open barn, but He deserves the noblest and best of human architecture. We have all read how the place that on the day of the tem- millions upon millions of dollars were spent to make artistic the sanctuaries of the east. The greatest of sculptors the holy of holies, "the glory of the have chiselled for them their masterpieces, and out of the solid stone have made flower gardens to bloom at the base and top of the massive columns which support the roofs. In them the greatest of all artists have been called pouring into Canada arrive there upon to illustrate the genius in religious pictures, as Leonardo da Vinci's and with prejudiced views of the Brit-"Last Supper" in a Milan convent is ish Empire and its institutions. The painted upon the walls of a Santa only way of making those people loyal They at once inaugurated a new pol-Maria delle Grazie, within which Na- is to give them the opportunities of poleon's tropos once stabled their rses, or as Michael Angelo's "Last of the Sistine chapel at Rome. In them be raised in some quarters, that Westthe finest of musicians play upon their their choirs. The most eloquent of eration the interests of Canadian man- was decided now to advance the preachers plead from their pulpits. ufacturers in the eastern part of the frontier among the hills, so that the But the temple that Christ most desires to occupy is the temple of your heart, t may be adorned by the graces

that the Holy Spirit supplies.
"But," says some man, "How can I beautify my physical body? I grant that I need not be slovenly or unkempt in apparel, but I do not grant that I can change my looks. I cannot, in the language of Nicodemus, for the second time be born of the flesh." Oh. yes, my brother, you can. You start today to obtain from God that grace which will make you physically a new being. It is a physiological law that every seven years goes through a complete change. Seven years now there will not be any part of you today. You are always putting off an old body; you are always putting on a new. Galen was convert ed from atheism by studying the won derful construction of a human skeleton. But the movement of a joint in a skeleton is not nearly so wonderful to me as the fact that the skeleton of a man who died when he was seventy years of age represents at least ten distinct skeletons, which walked

around under the same man's personality. The physical body is continually being changed. This fact being then granted, if you will only let the Holy you physically over anew. Your voice will become softer in tone, because because work of the invalid Robert Hall, of then it will only speak the language of love. Your face will change in the invalid Robert Louis Stevenson, of look, for then your gentler spirit will conformation, for then, instead of being knotted muscles of a human brute or the close fist of a miser, looking in its vindictiveness like the grinning tions which is so necessary in these gargoyles of Notre Dame, ready to spring upon their prey below, it will be the opened palm of succor, and have the warm grasp of a sympathetic touch. Yes, my brother, you can artistically and aesthetically as well as spiritually beautify your physical body. You can surrender it, in the

name of Jesus Christ, to be made over entirely anew to his service. A strong temple! A clean temple! A strong temple! We have been de-scribing them all. But, after all, what is a temple? A temple is a building Chase's Cintment is probably recom-Its four walls inclose a holy place in which that delty is supposed to dwell.

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If this be true, what is the next step? Why, each temple should have a day when it is publicly dedicated to the deity for whom it is built. When dedicated the king made the service one of national import. He assemi in one place all the officers and men of state, and on that occasion he sacrificed 120,000 sheep and 22,000 oxen. The rivers of blood which flowed from that altar signify to us how great an occasion that dedication must have been. Now, my brother, it is right and pr

per that every temple should be pub licly dedicated. When are you going to publicly dedicate your temple physical body, to the service of Jesus Christ? This body is a priceless tres sure which we should offer Him. How precious it is but few can fully appreciate unless they lose part of their physical anatomy. The hand-it has carried for us many burdens; the foot —it walked for us many miles; the tongue it has expressed for us many to Jesus Christ? Do you not want to rive it to Christ, so that He may give

divine rejuvenation? I never wish to hear a man make slighting remark about his physical body. Never say, as do so many, "Oh, I do not care what becomes of my body after I am dead!" You should care, my brother. You should care, in the first place, because that body has been a good friend to you, and, secondly, ecause that body, if it be Christ's now, is to be "sown in curruption and raised in incorruption," a glorified, immortal spiritual body, fit for the companionship of the angels and the redeem-

Speak no ill about your body. nember also, my brother, you should not compel your loved ones to do with your body what they do not want to do. 'T shall be cremated." I heard a man say some time ago. I turned to him and said: "Friend, you have not any right to demand that your loved one hall cremate your body. If they wish to do it all right. But if they do not wish to do it then let them have the sweet yet sad comfort of going out to your grave to plant a few forgetme nots where sleeps the mortal part of one whom they have dearly loved." The body is more than flesh, though it crumbles into dust. At the end of an earthly life it shall be raised, a new and heavenly body for the life eternal. Trifle not with it! Abuse it not! Despise it not! It is the temple of the Holy Ghost !

ROBLIN AND CANADA.

The prime minister of Manitoba, the Hon. R. P. Roblin, presents in the November number of the North American Review, with considerable force. The Western Canadian View of the Fiscal Question, recently raised by Joseph Chamberlain. Western Canada is enthusiastically in favor of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme. Canada is the greatest of the British colonies, and the part of Canada with the greatest possibilities is the portion that lies west of Lake Superior. The prairies there, the forests, the mines, the fisheries, have almost unlimited possibilities; and under the operation of such a prefer ential tariff as Mr. Chamberlain pro-poses, Western Canada, in the course wealth of the land; and it must not be forgotten that a large portion of the immigrants who are with feelings hostile to England trade advantage which the fiscal has dominated all Indian history from scheme would imply. Mr. Roblin fore- that time. Formerly the frontier of ern Canada, in supporting Mr. Chamis merely a question of time, and of a out of sight of the Indian peoples. very short time, since it is absurd to With the whole of this policy, from its area of 230,000,000 acres is going to de- was identified, and among the Afghan western mines and rivers are a source tion. of inexhaustible wealth, and as the farming population increases and its will spring up in the west to supply

them. Mr. Roblin concludes:
"The carrying into effect of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals in their entirety, means to Canada, and to this part of Canada in particular, the acceteration of our growth as a great commonwealth. With conditions such as would exist under Mr. Chamberlain's scheme, we can absorb millions of people in the West, and transform them into British subjects who will make for the strength and wealth of the empire, beyond anything that the so-called Little Englanders ever dreamed or anticipated. The problem now agitating the people of the United Kingdom affects us deeply. A wrong decision can only retard us, however; it cannot stop us. But, to the empire as a whole, it is a question of life or death, of com mercial success or national decay. After recent revelations in other depart-Ghost dwell within the temple which ments of British administration, we ought to be his, then he will make shall be astonished if the people of the motherland make the mistake of newest nation and youngest metropolis refusing a hearing to the experts, and following the lead of men who, immured, so to speak, in a monastery created by class and educational restricmold it. Your hand will change its tions, not only believe their own judgments infallible and all the rest of the world wrong, but are incapable of taking that broad view of imperial ques days, when the best brains of the whole outside world are competing with the British empire, and striving to raise their own individual and national in terests on the ruins of British su-

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ty in the same sense as a man's house selongs to him when the title deed is SIR HENRY DURAND

The New British Minister to the United States,

Had a Diplomatic Training in Helping to Rule the Old Indian Empire, a Land With More Than Four Times the Population of the Young American Republic.

(Harper's New York Weekly.) The new English ambassador will re resent at Washington a side of the British tradition which has never heretofore been brought close to the imagination of the American people: the Indian Empire, which is, in its way, the greatest work of administration ever carried out on earth. If we think of a teeming population, more than four times as great as that of the United States, made up of varied races with wonderful histories, woven of the very material of romance, and consider that this vast and overwhelming mulnine hundred men of British race we the triumphs of the Roman Empire. read like iqual and provincial exploits. If we further remember that, mainly brough the instrumentality of these alien rulers, there will be preserved to posterity one of the most venerable and beautiful languages in the world. with a splendid literature going back to the very dawn of time, the traces of a marvellous culture which in many things, and those of the deepest import, begins where modern nations end, we shall have a further view of what England has accomplished in India And this wonderful empire will now fo

the first time be represented to the

American nation in the person of our new ambassador. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand is a man of fifty-three, the son of a distingushed general, whose name he bears. He entered the English diplomatic service and became junior attache in the foreign department in 1874, and assistant 1877. His destiny soon after called him to India; and during all the years he spent there he was busied chiefly with one great and overshadowing question, the threatened approach of Russia over the Hindu Kush Mountains on through the passes of Afghanistan. The Inflian Empire had suddenly entered on a new and seemingly perilous epoch of its history. For more than a hundred years a solitary and isolated power, cut off by immense distances from every civilized neighbor-india had gradually been consolidated and uniformatized under its white rulers. Then, about 1874, the great change came. The forces of Russia, of a few years, could supply the United moving southward and eastward from Kingdom with all the wheat, cats and the mouth of the Volga, began to atbarley she requires from sources out- tack the northern frontiers of Turkebarrey she requires from sources out tack the northern frontiers of Turkemust become the principal party to polypus also contained a large numside the British Isles. The effect of a stand Skobeleff, the genius of war in this by renouncing the alliance with property and the walled corrupted contained a large numwould be to give a tremeadous impetus repatkin, the present minister of war britain at your side to take a share of to immigration. People are needed to at St. Petersburg, won their spurs in the responsibility." The idea thus cultivate the soil and develop the that advance. The weight of the Russian armies was overwhelming, and by rapid stages the whole of Turkestan,

down to the northern frontiers of Persia and Afghanistan, passed into the power of the Tsars. The English in India were full of apprehensions, well or ill founded. icy, founded on a new principle, shut the plains of the Indus off from Dominion. He contends that the ex- battle with the expected foe would be tension of manufactures to the west fought away from the Indian plains, suppose that a country with a land inception, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand velop purely agricultural lines. The hills he first won honor and distinc-

In 1894 Sir H. M. Durand was sent to Teheran, as minister plenipotentiary needs multiply, hundreds of industries to the Persian court, and here once more he found himself face to face with Russian expansion. Here, however, all the sucesses were on Russia's side, and it is to this period that Russia's two greatest achievements in Persia belong-the securing of the exclusive right to build railroads in Persia, and the reduction of Persia almost to the position of a vassal state, by bringing her finances under the control of St. Petersburg. This was largely accomplished by means of the twenty-two million ruble loan which enabled the Shah Muzafar ed Din to pay a long-desired visit to Europe, in the spring of 1900. A few weeks before the Shah started on his journey Sir H. M. Durand left Persia on leave, and during his stay in England he was transferred to the court of Madrid, thus at last turning his back to the gorgeous East and setting his face towards the West. One wonders what impression will be made by the world's on this distinguished man who has spent so much of his life among the most ancient nations in the amid cities which were old before our modern nations came to birth.

ISN'T "BAD" REDUNDANT?

(Denver Post.) As he has published nothing for long, long time, it is believed that Alfred Austin is following the example set by Rudyard Kipling and is throwing all his bad verses into the waste

ST. LOUIS LADY. (Detroit Free Press.) Mr. McCorkle-The statue you speak f was an equestrian one, was it?

Mrs. McCorkle—No, it was just

nan on horseback. All advertisers who desire to cover Maritime Provinces must use the paper that is read in the homes of the to protect our own shipping on the tel last night of beart disease,

CANADA AND HER FOREIGN RELATIONS.

(Toronto Empire.) . column of Wednesday on the subject we were separate? of the treaty-making power. It was pointed out that there is an excuse for the view entertained in some quarters that Britain makes treaties for us without a by-your-leave. That excuse is the circumstance that matters of this kind do not come under daily observation, and the majority of us are not personally concerned in them. But the impression is mistaken.

CANADA'S CONSENT NEEDED. and were signed without Canadian participation, but today the situation

is altogether different. No obligation is incurred unless we give our consent. In commercial matters, save such as affect other portions of the Empire, our word is law. In other concerns—this Alaska question, for example—we op-erate in conjunction with the imperial power, and nothing is done without our knowledge or without our approval. The situation is illustrated in he case of the Washington treaty of 1871. Our part of that treaty was not completed until the Dominion parliament had formally ratified it. The circumstances that no obligation can be imposed upon Canada without the consent of our parliament places us. as a people, in a better position, in so far as control is concerned, than that occupied by our friends across the ocean. In Britain the making of a treaty is an executive act. It is pos sime for parliament to censure the statesmen who made the treaty. But titude is ruled and well ruled by some it is not possible for parliament to say that the treaty shall not come into shall have some measure by which to force. We can reject a treaty. The judge an achievement beside which all British people can only reject the men who made it. The proposal that we make our own treaties is scarcely a proper use of language. We practically make those treaties now. What the proposition means is not that we shall acquire a right we do not now enjoy, but that we shall cease to exercise that right in conjunction with the sovereign power. The question is whether this is a prudent suggestion. Would we do better going it alone than we do going it in company with John Bull ? WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

It is necessary to consider what would happen if we were to say that we would refuse to bargain under British auspices with another country. Possibly the first discovery we would make would be the fact that however willing to we might be to bargain, the other country would object, until we were separate from the empire. Any secretary in the same department in man and any nation making a contract insists upon negotiating with and ful. His Majesty is only enjoined not getting the obligation or the party who is to be responsible for carrying it out. If we were separate, our signature would do well enough. But if we were in alliance with Britain in the sense that she could insist upon the observance of the terms as against the other side, the other party would require Britain's endorsement, After all this is not unreasonable, because in a treaty two parties are bound. No shows that the polypus consisted of a foreign hation would bind itself to us very soft connective tissue containing than the ice below that point. This on the understanding that if it did not very few cells. This tissue was covered gives a chance to get the booms ready. observe the terms Britain could call ered all over with a scaly epithelium, at already stated, there is about it to account, but that if we failed to sharply defined from the tissue. A 34,000,000 feet of the past season's cut

be altogether irresponsible. So that the nation to which we make advances | ules, which evidently were the result would not unnaturally say to us, "You of former slight hemorrhages. The means separation in order to be work-THE BRITISH VIEW.

But we have to look into the nossible British view of the case. Suppose we had in alliance with us a people occupying a vast territory, the Yukon, for example, and suppose we were looked to as the protectors of Judgment" was painted upon the wall stalls an objection which he thinks will India towards the northwest was of the Yukon, "Go ahead and make drawn beneath the giant ranges which any treaty with a foreign nation that you may desire, without consulting us, animated as usual. The Emperor wore was at Rapid de Femme. If he sucorgans. The sweetest of voices sing in berlain's scheme, leaves out of consid- hilly Afghanistan and Baluchistan. It and we will see to it that the engagement is duly carried out by the other | He took liquid foods and did not inparty"? It seems quite possible that dulge in the courses served. His genwe would not take any such line, not because we might entertain contempt for the Yukon, but because, as a matter of business, we think we are entitled to know what we are being committed to. There is no possibility that the bargaining while we do all the fighting. If the Yukon wished to do its bargaining without the formality suggested that the Emperor might be of consulting us, we should say: "Very well, do your fighting also," In other words, we should give the country its independence. The situation as between Canada and Britain is about the There is no pretence that we do not know what is right, or that a "good-natured polypus," we are not as competent to negotiate as we are to govern ourselves. But if we get into a dispute the foreign nation with which we are in dispute looks to Britain for a settlement, and were to come to war, Britain would have to defend, we will not say Canada, for we could take care of this country, but her own shores and all her world-wide interests, because we are recognized as a part of the Empire. Therefore the negotiations must

Britain must have something to say in changed, separation alone will do it. WOULD SEPARATION DO? Now the question is whether separation would suit us. There are many tests. The question of money is one. nation's credit depends upon its sta-

bility. Canada is stable. Our credit is good. We can borrow for federal purposes at from 3 to 31-2 per cent. Argentina, at the other end of the continent, is a reasonably safe place for nvestment. It is paying 6 per cent. There can be no doubt that the different status of the two countries affects the borrowing power. If we were on the Argentinian basis our natural disposition to behave well would help us, but the possibility of misbehavior on the part of other countries would be against us, and we would have to pay higher interest, and consequently more friends. On our debt of \$270,000,000 the increased interest, if only 2 per cent .. would run up to \$5,400,000 per annum But that is not the only point to be

fend them? How again are we going

high seas? A big naval and military establishment would do it. But this work is done for us for nothing oday, and is it good business to un dertake the cost simply in order to be free from Britain when we are making a treaty, the terms of which Some remarks were made in this dictate as freely now as we would if

CANGER?

Years ago treaties were entered into Cermany's Emperor Operated on Yesterday for Throat Trouble.

> Underwent a Successful Surgical Operation on Sunday Morning-A Polypus Was Removed—Cannot Speak Until the Wound is Healed.

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Emperor William esterday underwent an operation for the removal of a polypus from his larynx. The operation was performed by Professor Moritz Schmidt, and was entirely successful. The only venience suffered by the patient is that he has been enjoined not to speak until the wound caused by the operation has been healed. The bulletins announcing the result of the operation among court officials, who had no susicion that the emperor from any affection of the throat.

The emperor does not appear to have known of the growth in his larynx and until a few days ago it is not thought he suffered any discomfort from it. The following is an authorized acount of the operation as given to the North German Gazette: "Potsdam, Nov. 7 .- His Majesty today underwent an operation for the removal of a polypus from his larynx. The operation was performed by Professor Moritz Schmidt and was most successto speak until the wound caused by the Lenthold, Schmidt, Ilberg." Von

The North German Gazette also publishes the report of Prof. Johannes Orth, the famous specialist, who succeeded the late Prof. Vircher in the chair of pathological anatomy in the University of Berlin. Prof. Orth made live up to the agreement Britain would portion of the connective tissue cells contained fine brown pigmented granof thin walled corpusoles question of a benignant connective tissue polypus."

The Court Circular this morning made the following announcement: "The Emperor yesterday went for a walk. No guests were invited to luncheon or dinner yesterday, Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, will be the Emperor's guest at

luncheon today." The Emperor received Count Von the interests of that territory the world | Buelow at noon today, and afterwards Would we say to the residents lunched with the Empress and the to the booms. He has removed all the Count in his bedroom. Count Von Buelow found the Emperor as chatty and a dressing gown instead of a coat. eral health has never been so good. He has not felt the ear affection which troubled him for years, and has quite outgrown the nervous trouble that formerly impelled him to incessant phy sical activity. It is stated that the we would invite the Yukon to do all Emperor will continue to receive visitors on official business.

The growth in the larynx at once suffering from something worse than a simple polypus, but Professors Van Lentehold, Ilber, Schmidt and Orth inquirers by the most positive declarations that the affection was merely any serious effects.

PETERSVILLE, QUEENS CO.

Wedded in the Episcopal Church by Rev. R. W. Colston, Rector.

PETERSVILLE, Nov. 2 .- The marriage of Wm. T. Sutton and E. Beatrice Wilson, eldest daughter of John Wilson took place on Wednesday, 28th ultimo, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church be conducted through Britain, and by the rector, Rev. W. R. Colston, at by the rector, Rev. W. R. Colston, at 12.30 o'clock. As the bride entered the thick and rainy. The wind increased them, and in the agreement that is church on the arm of her father, who reached. If this position is to be also gave her away, the choir sang, changed, separation alone will do it. "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." Mrs. W. H. Nickerson presiding at the The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of cream cashmere with applique trimmings and wore a white chiffon hat. She carried a large bouquet of carnations. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Blanche Wilson, while A. C. Kerr supported the groom. The guests were confined to the near relatives of the bride and groom. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride and after partaking of a sumptuous repast, the happy couple left, amid showers of rice and congratulations, for a brief trip to Boston. The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful and costly presents, which gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held by her numerous COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 8.

On the Upper St. John Will **Be Less Than Last** Season.

LUMBER GUT

Nothing Will Be Done With Logs Above the Falls This Autumn—Interview With a Leading Lumber Operator.

(Fredericton Herald, Saturday.) W. H. Murray, the well known St. John lumberman, in an interview today, expressed the opinion that the lumber cut on the upper St. John and tributaries during the coming winter would fall short of that of last season by about ten million. The cut last year totalled about 130,000,000 feet, and about 80,000,000 came through the booms, the remainder having been hung up above Grand Falls. Many of the large operators are curtailing their operations this season, and the cut is not likely to exceed more than 120,-000.000 feet. John Kilburn will get out about 5,000,000 for Murray & Gregory on the Northwest branch; Cunliffe will cut 12,000,000 for them on the Allegash, and Choinard 3,000,000 on Black River, making the firm's total about 20,000.

The Scott Lumber Company of this city, who are operating upon the upper St. John this season for the first time, will cut about 5,000,000 on the Wild Cat stream, a tributary of the St. Francis.

No effort will be made this season to get out the 34,000,000 feet or so of logs stranded in the main river above Grand Falls. There was some talk a while ago of booming them at Van-Buren, but as the scheme was not approved of by all the owners, it had to be abandoned. The logs will remain just as they are, unless a big rise of water comes from the head of the river, and there is no telling what will happen to them. The logs have been out of the water since early last summer, and are very dry, and therefore it will take less water to float them than would be the case with the green lumber. Should a big rise of water occur in the near future they are certain to run down the river and be caught in the ice at some point where it would be difficult to save them in the spring. If there is no big rise of water this fall, it is thought that there will be little difficulty in saving the lumber in the a microscopical examination, which spring, as the ice above the falls is usually a week or so later in starting gives a chance to get the booms ready. stranded above the falls. It is owned by the following parties in the proportion named: Kilburn for Murry 4,500,000

Choinard for Murray ... 4,000,000 J. R. McConnell Randolph & Baker 4,000,000 Stetson, Cutler & Co. 1,000,000 Other parties. 2,000,000 Total 34,000,000 About three and one-half million feet of lumber has come over the falls during the past few months, and Con-

tractor Morrison is up river with a crew of men endeavoring to get it inlogs from the "Coffee Mill" and eddies below the falls, and at last accounts ceeds in getting the drive out the logs boom for the winter.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

Maine Crew Reached Moncton and Will Be Sent Home by U. S. Consular Agenta

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 8.- W. AL supplement the bulletins in replying to Johnston, captain; J. B. Larrabeen mate; R. H. Hall, cook, F. C. Colpitts and Stephen Kinghorn of schooner Hamburg, wrecked at Grindstone Isnot likely to return or be followed by land in last Thursday night's gale reached here last evening and were cared for by U. S. Consul Beutel spocher, who will send them to their homes in Machiasport, Me., tomorrow. The men escaped with barely the clothes they stood in and were in pretty bad shape from exposure, though no injury was sustained. Cap tain Johnston says the Hamburg left Sand River on Wednesday, the 4th, with piling for New York. They beat down the bay with light wind. to a gale and they were compelled to seek shelter. On Thursday the wind increased to a gale and they were forced to lay off Grindstone Island. At 8 o'clock in the evening they struck reef and the vessel filled almost immediately and the crew cut a boat from the davits and reached Grindstone Island through the surf. It was 1 o'clock Friday morning before they got to the lighthouse, where the keper gave them shelter and food. On Friday they proceeded to Harvey Bank, where they communicated with the United States consul, who arranged transportation and furnished them with clothing. The vessel was stern to when she strucke A strong tide rolled her down on her beam ends so that the captain was fearful she would go completely over. The first sea filled the cabin and the captain lost everything, including \$18 in money. When last seen the Hamburg was going out to sea, only the top of the deckload being above water, -E. P. Broughton, 66 years old, form-erly general superintendent of the Chi-and owned by E. J. White of Machias. cago and Eastern Illinois R. R., who The cargo was owned by C. T. White considered. We have Canadians the cago and Eastern Illinois R. R., who The cargo was owned by C. T. White world over. How are we going to deretired, fell dead in the Altavista ho- know what insurance, if any, was on either vessel or cargo.

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MR. FOSTER AND OTHERS.

The enthusiastic hearing which Mr. Foster is receiving in Great Britain seems to have aroused a feeling of jealousy in the minds of certain Cana. dian politicians of small calibre and ungenerous disposition, and in the press representing them. Hence the suggestion that as Mr. Foster was defeated in two elections he has no right to speak for the people of this country. Everybody knows that Mr. Foster does not profess to be a delegate of the Canpresentative capacity. He is in Great Britain because Mr. Chamberlain and his friends invited him, and because policy which they advocate. He appears, as he said in his first public address, as a citizen of the empire, and as such he has a right to address any body of people who desire to hear him. If Mr. Foster were a member of the Canadian parliament that fact alone would not authorize him to represent people of his own constituency on a prove that the Canadian people are in favor of imperial preferential trade he presentative people or of bodies of

to have been defeated at the was defeated in two constituencies Of the Canadian ministers now in ofenced defeat at the polls. Sir Wilfrid ed hopeless. as a minister of the crown was reject-Cartwright was defeated at the close Mr. Templeman, who assists Mr. Scott should be a reply and the obvious ancabinet without office, has been three sheets to speak for themselves. Mr. yet once elected. Of others who have forth the retrenchment promise of Sir ment. Occasionally he inquired what there was in these statements that was changes and been twice defeated; Mr. Mills was once, and Sir Louis Davies he reached the subject of the Grand more passed by United States citizens. There is no doubt that the whole the construction stage. Unless the movement was organized by United States citizens. The process is much the same as the annexation of Hawaii. At Honolulu there was a monarchy.

tario against two corrupt governments,

A QUEER CRITICISM.

The view expressed by the Sun that the improvements of St. John harbor should be provided without further government organs. This is unfortunate for the organs, as we rather expect that the leader of the government will see that the Sun is right. This paper finds no fault with Mr. Tweedle's suggestion, but maintains upon to further increase its debts for the purpose mentioned. It would be an easy thing, and perhaps smart party tactics for a St. John opposition paper to demand more for the port than Mr. Tweedie could possibly give. But St. John people ought to protect the provincial treasury as well as the treasury of the municipality from demands that should not be made.

One would think that this position would be appreciated by a journal like the Moncton Transcript, which sometimes gets quite excited over what it represents to be the grasping disposition of the people of this town. But the Transcript is becoming slightly demented over the actual and prospective increases in its subsidies, and is bound to do its best in denouncing the opposition and independent press, and in scolding Mr. Blair's constituents. So it savs:

It is a pity that the good people of St. John should be placed in such an unreasonably hoggish light by the insane antics o the Daily Sun and Star. The only reason s that the tory campaign is misunderstood utside as St. John's attitude, and there is is an unfriendly feeling growing up through-

It may be difficult to believe, but it called upon to contribute further that view as "hoggish," and charges the matter with the inside of his head. Chenier statue at Montreal. There is no unfriendly feeling toward St. John in the province, but there is the most cordial good fellowship, tion. Dr. Bell is a veteran, having will be the fourth time. On the next above fantastic criticism does not know or feel it.

POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Parliament prorogued some time ago, but the Hansard report of the last few cial report shows how Sir William concerned were induced to permit the ed with celerity. The postmaster general had made some startling reflections on the incendiary character of the arguments sent out, and had made bitter complaint of the abuse of the franking privilege involved in piling up the corridors with tons of this mail matter. An order had been issued refusing to allow a consignment of a car load or two to be brought into the twenty-four years. Chief Architect building and on a certain morning the Ewart is only known as an official, bundles were lying in a stack on the and Colonel Smith an officer of the green in front of the House. At the house and in the militia. same time it was stated by Mr. Borden and not contradicted, that the government had sent out for several weeks Travellers have thrown doubt on the issue which had not been submitted to an equivalent of twenty-five bags full story that Sir William V. Whiteway them. If Mr. Foster attempts to each day, amounting in all to more and Mr. Morrison are about to organthan the opposition material. The dif- ize a confederation party in Newference was the postal authorities foundland. It is stated by one person must prove it by the declaration of re- gave despatch to grit speeches while with local knowledge that such a camthe fighting material of the tories was paign under these or other leaders people in Canada. But personally he allowed to accumulate. The last days would fail. is perhaps as good an exponent of the of the session were at hand, and when We would suppose that this might best Canadian opinion as Mr. Bourassa, the house should close the franking be largely a matter of terms. At this privilege of the opposition would be moment Newfoundland is not in the Neither in England nor in this gone, though the government could go same financial need that she was at ment was organized with an army and country is it considered a disgrace on franking through the departments. the time of the conference between navy and its rule was accepted with Appeal to Sir William Mulock brought | Premier Bond and the Bowell governpolls. Mr. Chamberlain himself has no assurance that the office would ment at Ottawa. It is said that union a population of several millions. No had that experience and Mr. Gladstone grapple with the difficulty. He said arrangements could then have been

that the literature was bad and that made had Canada offered the equivathe department had not mail bags lent of \$5,000,000, or say \$200,000 a year fice, no less than seven have experiavailable to contain it. The case lookin addition to the sum proposed by the The opposition whip, Mr. Taylor, of ed to assume a debt in respect to Newed by his native county, Sir Richard Leeds, may not be the greatest of Canfoundland considerably larger per head adian statesmen. At least he makes than the then existing debt of the of his term as finance minister and no such claim. But he is a good party Dominion. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and again in another constituency four man and a good business man, and one years later. He has represented or as a member of the house. He set It would have been good policy to activate the most many though it is secretary of state, had his defeat, the fact that the government hoped to ter general to terms. Notwithstanding though for the last thirty years as a close the session within a couple of member of the senate he has been days and had a large amount of busisafe. Sir Frederick Borden has been ness to bring forward, Mr. Taylor conbeaten in his county. Mr. Fisher, minsidered it necessary to vindicate the ister of agriculture, was beaten in 1880 sidered it necessary campaign literature from the charges and again in 1891. Mr. Paterson was defeated in Brant in 1896 and has lock. As the minister had introduced changed his constituency twice since. the subject it was natural that there to lead the senate, and who is in the swer was to produce the pamphlets and times defeated at the polls and not Taylor read the head lines, setting been members of the present adminis- Wilfrid and his colleagues, and the sad tions seems to be out of proportion to tration, Mr. Blat was twice defeated fate that had befallen this engage- the timber resources of the island. Mr. and has twice changed constituencies. ment. Occasionally he inquired what Reid's operations will soon have passed

he should have a little consultation or to overcome a large adverse major- with Sir William Muleck. The latter ity in St. John with similar forces had just intimated that the campaign stuff would not be moved until Christmas. Mr. Taylor offered to continue his observations while the consideration of the ways and means of dealing with the literature should go on. But the premier requested that other business should be taken up and gave a calls on the provincial or city treasury preliminary assurance of satisfactors does not meet the approval of the local terms. Mr. Taylor somewhat rejuct antly forebore the repetition of Mr.

Blair's great speech. Later in the day it was annour that an order had been given for the manufacture of a thousand mail bags. Then the opposition was assured that that the province should not be called a second and third thousand would be procured if necessary within a few hours, and that a special railway train had been engaged to send the goods forward. Sir William stated that he thought two other trains would be required. But it was officially announced that the whole of 'the accumulated matter, which the postmaster general had allowed to be left for days and weeks, and which he had reported to be beyond the power of the department to move for other days or weeks. would all be got out of the place and on the road within a few hours.

It was then that Mr. Borden paid Sir William a compliment on the rapidly increasing efficiency of his department, which had in a few hours been changed from an incapable organization into a machine of surprising power, efficiency and resource. But the credit for this transformation was really due to two persons, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Blair.

THE MEN HONORED.

The Canadians who have been remembered in the King's birthday honout the province toward the metropolitan ors are, with one exception, members of the federal or provincial service. Louis Philippe Herbert, the sculptor, as if union had been accomplished on is true, that this reflection is all on ac- is not an official. He is Canadian born count of the view expressed that the and it was here he spent the first five provincial government should not be years of study in his art. Though most of his time is now spent in Paris, he sums of money to St. John harbor im- has devoted his attention largely to asked but the promoters of the com-Canadian subjects. His work in this pany? The advance of Dominion country includes the statue of De money voted for the Quebec bridge that such expressions explain the un- Salaberry at Chambly, those of Mac- alone is far more than the amount that friendly provincial feeling towards donald, Cartier and Mackenzie at Ot-St. John, has evidently something bad tawa, the Maisonneuve group and the Deputy Minister Pinault has only

served a few years in his present posijoined the geological survey in 1857, at the age of sixteen. Though he left the service to pursue his college studies and to act for a short time as HOW TAYLOR REFORMED THE professor of chemistry in Queen's University, he has been constantly on the survey for a third of a century. Dr. Bell is now, and has ever since the but the Hansard report of the last few days is only now at hand. The offichief, though for some reason the raw material for the great Sydney Mulock and the other official persons not announced to the public, he has never been appointed director. opposition "literature" to be forward- who have had anything to do with the bodies in Canada. We believe that on Dr. Edwin Gilpin is well known to all mines department in Nova Scotia. He the whole the Newfoundland people practical mining engineer, and a copious writer on both the practical and academic aspects of geology. Mr. Hodgins is not only an official but an author and historian. He was deputy minister of education in Ontario for

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Dominion government. Canada offerhis colleagues did not see their way cept Mr. Bond's terms, though it is doubtful if Mr. Bond could then have secured the consent of Newfoundland to unite with Canada. The financial straits of the colony would not affect the decision of the mass of the electorate, so much as it did the men in office. The people would reason that the trouble would blow over, as indeed

it did. Newfoundland has in the last three years been more prosperous than at ship landed. Other United States ships it is not certain that this activity will contnue. The boom in lumber opera-

business. It may be taken for granted that the colony will have financial ups and downe, and that the union erms cannot be based on the conditions at either extreme,

The advantages which would come to Canada from such a union would not be material and financial. Whatever the terms of union might be, the kept the country. allowances would have to be supplemented his a more generous support to local services than the Newfoundland people would at first ask or expect. New needs would arise and new simble the canal condession. But the money tions would be aroused. As a nation danada would not directly make money out of Newfoundland. She would lose in that country this sum divided millions. But there would be a great among a population less than that of imperial advantage in the continuity New Brunswick will be a handsom and consistency of British American piece of booty. policy. In dealings with foreign nations Canada and Newfoundland would no longer be working at cross purposes. There would be identical interests and an identical policy. We have an aggressive neighbor reaching out after everything in sight on this continent, exceeding clever at bargains,

and never forgetting the national in the commercial advantage. We have a British Empire in which the dominant note ought to be and is one of unity and concentration. The people of Newfoundland are getting less out of their natural wealth and strong geographical position in the Empire than they ought to have. Union with Canada would be good for them and good for Canada.

Had union taken place ten years ago on the terms suggested by Sir Mackenzie Bowell the remainder of the some form long before this. Had Canada accepted the Newfoundland proposition and union taken place on these would have been today about the same speech. Canada's terms. What is five millions today to a government which is pledged to spend ten to twenty times that amount on a railway for which no one and Mr. Bond.

If Newfoundland again reaches the point of negotiating terms of union occasion Canada may well go to the limit of generosity. On the other hand the people of Newfoundland know more of Canadians than they did before. Can- J. G. Cannon of Illinois Elected Speaker adian capital is engaged in their lum ber operations. Canadians have built their railways. Much of their financial business is done by branches of industry. Her churches have ecclesiastical connections with religious have found Canadians good business tives of Newfoundland have pursued foundland some Canadians have been formally elected as Speaker and inductentrusted with large responsibilities, ed into office. Mr. Cannon received It ought to be possible for the people of Newfoundland to believe that Can-odians would deal as fairly with them. adians would deal as fairly with them The old officers were re-elected and may be trusted as well as those who have gone to the older colony.

RAPID RECOGNITION.

United States ideas concerning the for 12 o'clock. recognition of insurgent states have undergone some changes in the last forty years. Several states of the American union revolted and formed an sought an increase in the democratic independent government. That govern- representation on the committees. practical unanimity by states having day's session. foreign nation recognized this insurgent leaders and veterans of both sides in government. The farthest that Great Britain went was to issue a proclam- lots, the confederates as belligerents. The scribing the death penalty angry about that, though belligerent rights were extended by the federal tries accredited to the United ing else with so formidable a foe. longer subject to the central governing the government of the country, of- other country. fered some slight resistance and two Chinamen were killed. On Wednes-

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urgents were recognized and when they handed the nation over to the United States, the gift was accepted It to true that President Cleveland strongly condemned the whole proceeding, declaring that the navy had broken the law of nations, and that the annexation was illegal. But he

Panama is wanted by the United States because the route of the canal is through that country. Colom bia refused the offer of \$10,000,000 for was a great temptation to the small province of Panama. As money goes

A BURNS MONUMENT.

Members of the society of St. Andrew and other sons of Scotland in Fredericton have conceived the partietic and ambitious design of erecting a statue of Burns in the provincial capital. The idea does them honor. and the undertaking of the Fredericton promoters to raise \$2:500 shows that they are in earnest. Perhaps still stronger proof is afforded by the ten who have already subscribed \$100 each. While lovers and countrymen of Burns in this city and elsewhere would naturally like to see the poet's statue in their own town, they will agree that it may appropriately be placed in the capital city, especially since Frederichas taken the lead in the movement.

Mr. Blair's tour of inspection with subsidy, or allowance, which Mr. Bond Deputy Minister Schreiber does not asked for would have been obtained in prove that he is about to take office under the government. But such an expedition could hardly have taken place immediately after the delivery of terms the balance sheet of Canada Mr. Blair's Grand Trunk Pacific

U. S. CONGRESS

in Special Session and Completed Organization.

of House of Representatives-A Bill to Protect the President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The house account of bad weather have removed many prejudices born of today held its first session, and exisolation. In this country many na- cept for the naming of committees which will follow later, organization successful careers, in business, in the professions, and in public life In New.

Was completed. Joseph G. Cannon of Parrisboro now owns the professions, and in public life. In Newthe applause of democrats and repub-

and Foreign Ministers.

in Newfoundland as with those in this the customary resolution adopted procountry, and that Canadians at home viding for the appointment of a committee to notify the president and senate of the election of a Speaker and clerk, and a committee to join a senate committee to notify the president of the presence of a quorum in the two bodies. The hour of meeting was fixed

The rules of the 57th congress were adopted for the 58th congress by an aye and nay vote, after a brief discussion, during which the minority The drawing of seats, in which old and new members alike take deep concern, occupied a greater portion of the

A pretty compliment was paid the this connection, today being permitted to select their seats without drawing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-A bill pre-United States, the vice president, ampassadors or ministers of foreign counofficers in the field, who could do noth- was introduced in the house today by Mr. Littlefield (Maine). The bill pre-On Monday, eight days ago, there to commit bodily injury against the was peace through the states or proving president or vice president. Persons 7th he laid information against Office inces of the republic of Colombia. A who aid or abet any of the crimes United States ship of war arrived that mentioned are deemed principal offend. The officer was convicted before Maday at Colon. On Tuesday a certain of the offences mentioned is made pungroup at Colon declared that Panama, ishable by 25 years' imprisonment. A the case was tried before him yesterday which comprised about a fifteenth part fine and imprisonment penalty is pro- afternoon. The conviction was quashof the republic of Colombia, was no vided for the teaching of anarchistic ed and the \$20 ordered to be refunded. doctrine, and for conspiring within or

DOUKHOBORS HAPPY.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6. Later advices reship landed. Other United States ships ceived by the deputy minister of the had then been ordered to the spot. On interior from Swan River, Man., which is the nearest railway station to the Doukhobors' settlement at Thunder state of Panama had become a govern-Hill, makes it clear that the report rement, and on Friday that government cently sent out of a riot in which three

not much point in the sneers with which supporters of these public men, or Dr. Pugsley and fighing and fishing are stated as for use at the sneers of Mr. Blair's speech. The ex-minister's four-hour address was there in make mining more expensive and less the use of Mr. Blair's speech. The ex-minister's four-hour address was there in make mining more expensive and less the use of the united states—by accident of course—stated persons and whether or not that public men, or Dr. Pugsley and full and Mr. Taylor was about braving profitable. Sealing and fishing are had a squadron at hand, Marines were was the motive, it certainly will have Mr. Tweedie, who also have been the rules of the house by proceeding beaten in their time, refer to Mr. Foster's failure to carry North Oninterposed and suggested a truce while including a population trained to the rules of the house by proceeding staple industries, and for these the landed and kept the peace, but not uninjurious effect on aggressive work which is being carried on by the department, more especially in the western states.

Are Never Without Peruna in the House



"My wife had been suffering from a "I will ever continue to speak a good complication of diseases for the past 25 word for Peruna. In my rounds as a

ears.
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"She also was passing through that most critical period in the life of a weman-change of life. In June, 1895, rised a course of Peruna and Manalin,

isfactory results from the use of Peruna year, and it has completely cured me. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will "Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more. Catarrh annot exist where Peruna is taken be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

according to directions. Success to you and your remedies." The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

Launch of Schooner From Yard at Spencer's Island-St. John

Intercolonial Railway.

Cooke, former general storekeeper of power than is at present developed, the I C. R., died yesterday in his fifty- and the capacity of the plant will be ceased, who had been superannuated, machinery is in. was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered. He leaves brothers. He was born in Pictou, and was an employe of the I. C. R. for thirty-three years.

Island, in the Bay of Fundy, in last Thursday night's gale, reached Monc-Chronic Constipation surely cured or ton last evening and were cared for by the U. S. consul. with barely the clothes they stood in and suffered much from exposure. The United States consul will send

DECISION REVERSED.

The case of the King, on the infor-

Irvine was the only witness for the ment. A Colombian gunboat, representing of a ruler or chief executive of any hit after being put in a cell the night without the United States for the kill- prosecution. He testified that he was of his arrest. He did not know who hit him. Could not swear that it was Officer Totten. As this was the only evidence for the prosecution it was not thought necessary to produce any evidence to the contrary. said that he did not see how a conviction could be made on that evidence. According to the evidence Officer Totten had been put to a lot of unnecessary trouble and expense. His Honor ordered the conviction to be quashed. Hazen & Raymond appeared for Officer

Totten Court adjourned sine die

On Saturday between 12 and 1 o'clock

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

for Catarrhal Diseases.



MR. AND MRS. J. O. ATKINSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO. UNDER date of January 10, 1897, Dr. | In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Hartman received the following Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna:

John O. Atkinson

WILL DOUBLE THEIR POWER.

Immense New Engine For the Street

Railway Company.

(St. John Star.)

Yesterday forenoon three carloads of

Rallway Company from the

machinery comprising part of one of

the big new engines ordered by the

Laurie Engine Co., of Montreal, arrived

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one from the Laurie works is an im-

automatic condensing Corliss engine,

the largest in St. John. It has a six-

teen inch fall, diameter eighteen feet

and weighs thirty-five tons. When

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The crew of the United States schr.

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The ill effects of coffee are present in

many coffee drinkers but some pepcle

pay no attention to the warning signals

like dyspepsia, insomnia, nervous-

ness, fluttering of the heart, etc., until

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ment which means collapse on the part

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years ago when I broke down complete-

ly with nervous prostration and in-

ligestion. I simply cannot describe the

"Doctor told me he could not help me

if I did not leave coffee alone so

bought some Postum to give it a trial.

At first I did not know how to make

it and was disappointed in the taste,

but after reading the directions on the

package carefully, made it right, and

At that time I weighed 140 pounds and now I weigh 185 pounds, that's quite a

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Me., today.

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Independence, Mo.

"Her case had baffled the skill of some many people during the past year to use Peruna with the most satisfactory results. I am still cured of catarrh." pation of several years' standing.

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PARRSBORO.

Distanced.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 9.-The hooner Myrtle Leaf was successful- in the city. A section of another of the ly launched today from the shipyard two engines from the Robb works at Capt. Johnson Spicer at Spencer's Amherst is also due today. These enof Capt. Johnson Spicer at Spencer a Spencer of Capt. Island. The launch was to have taken gines are quite large and the hauling until today. power house will be no small job. The associates, and that these relations of representatives of the 58th congress This is the last launch of the season, which totals up two large barges, eight proved horizontal cross compound three-masted schooners, one two-masted schooner and two tugs, representwith cylinders twenty-three and fortying the round figure of two hundred four inches respectively, piston for

ninety revolutions. It is registered Parrsboro now owns the finest fleet of tern schooners in the dominion and directly connected with a 650 K. W. nine hundred horse power and will be bids fair to control a large amount of generator for street railway purposes. the Bay of Fundy coasting trade. The fly wheel of this engine is probably

DEATH OF T. V. COOKE, Formerly General Storekeeper of the

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mation of "Andy" Irvine, v. Geo. Totten of the St. John police force was disposed of in the county court yesterday afternoon. Irvine was arrested on Sept. 30 last by Officer Totten for being drunk, and sentenced to a term in jail. On Oct. Totten, charging him with assault. of the coffee drinker.

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flerce thunder storm passed over the eastern part of P. E. Island. The not due to drinking coffee and these steeple of the R. C. Chapel at St. Peter's Bay was struck by the electric place when I shut off coffee and drank fluid, which passed inside and did considerable damage to the interior of the Battle Creek, Mich. edifice, shattering the woodwork, etc., Look in each pack in one end of the building.-Guardian, the famous little book, "The Road to

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CITY NEWS. NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-lectors 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.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

BODY FOUND. Harbor-Mrs. Rufus Foster Dead.

Mrs. Christian Foster, wife of the late Rufus Foster, died at Dartmouth last night in the 93rd year of her age. One of her sons, Edward Foster, resides in St. John.

McLEOD-WHITNEY. The residence of John Lambert, 231 E. 118th street, New York, was the cene of a very pretty home wedding on the evening of Nov. 4th, when Miss Bessie P. Whitney of this city became the bride of Robert Bruce McLeod, formerly of Crapaud, P. E. I., now of New Hampshire. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Scholy. The bride was beautifully gowned in a cream creation of henrietta and Irish point lace. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the sons sat down to a well filled table. After lunch music and dancing were indulged in. The presents were numerous and costly. The bridal party left by rail in the morning for their future home in New Hampshire amid the well wishes of their many friends and a plentiful supply of rice and old

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. AGED MONCTON MAN DEAD.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 9 .- Enoch Rushton, an aged and respected citizen of the West End of the city, passed away quite suddenly this morning. Mr. Rushton had been in poor health for some time, and this morning took a bad turn, expiring suddenly of heart failure. Deceased was 82 years of age, and had resided in Moncton for 25 or 30 years. He was a native of Nova Scotia. Three of his sons, Geoffrey and Chesly Rushton and Driver Enoch Rushton are well known I. C. R. men; another son is Douglas Rushton, the city police officer. Another son, J. W., lives in Seattle a daughter. Mrs. Forsythe, resides in Boston. Mrs. Rushton also survives. Mr. Rushton was one of the pionee settlers in the western end of Monc ton and was a consistent member of the Moncton First Baptist church.

HAS HIS LONG SERVICE MEDAL service medal from the federal auth-Parish Commissioner W. D. Shind at Blissville Friday morning, and re-orities at Ottawa, it being delivered we regret to say that John Smiley, sulted in the accused being committed through Col. G. R. White, D. O. C. The principal of Milford school, has reto jail at Oromocto for trial next major had been prominently identified with the militia of New Brunswick for a large number of years, and in recognition of his valuable services he was given the rank he now holds upon his retirement. Many officers of higher rank have not done the service the veteran militiaman has . He was sixteen years in the 62nd Regiment in this city up to 1879, when he removed to Moncton. There he instituted the first militia company in the place, company No. 2 of the 74th Regiment, and was its leading spirit up to his retirement. A few years ago Mr. McDonald returned to St. John. He is still enthusiastic in matters military, and possesses a Fenian raid veteran's medal as well.

DIED IN AUGUSTA. The body of Miss Kate McKenzie, daughter of Alexander McKenzie, Victoria, West P. E. I., passed through the city on the noon train yesterday, curred on Friday of spinal meningitis. remains were accompanied by Miss

RAGLAND, Ala., Nov. 9.-Charles criminal assault upon Mrs. Barbour, a white woman.

HAPPY DAYS When Friends Say "How Well

You Look"

our friends say "How well you look." We can bring those days by a littlecare in the selection of food just as this

young man did. "I had suffered from dyspepsia for three years and last summer was so has resulted. Every precaution is be- bad I was unable to attend school," he "I was very thin and my appewas craving. I was dizzy and my food always used to ferment instead of digesting. Crossness, unhappiness and

Grape-Nuts. I had heard of this famous food before, but never was interschool able to get my lessons with ease | world in educational matters. and pleasure and can remember them too, for the improvement in my mental power is very noticeable and I get good marks in my studies which al-

ways seemed difficult before. "I have no more of the bad symptoms given above, but feel fine and strong and happy and it is mighty pleasant to hear my friends say: "How well you look." Name given by Pos-

HOTEL QUARANTINED.

Small-pox Case Discovered at Grand Union Yesterday and Patient Removed to Isolation Hospital.

With small pox prevalent in Maine and a number of cases in Northern New Brunswick, it is not to be wondered at that a stray case should reach this city. St. John suffered to a considerable extent from this disease years ago, but the lesson was well learned, vaccination was general and the board of health facilities for meeting the disease put in proper shape to handle the disease whenever it should again appear in our midst.

All this being so there was no excite ment or even surprise express Unknown Man Floating in Hallfax day when Secretary Burns of the board of health, started the machinery in HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9.—The body notified by Dr. T. E. Morris, who conditions an unknown man, about 30 years ducted the small pox campaign last notion. During the forenoon he was of age and supposed to be that of a winter, that there was a case in the sallor, missing two months ago from a vessel at Richmond, was found off De-Wolff's wharf this morning. The body had no marks of violence. So far it that not been identified.

Winter, that there was a case in the grand Union Hotel. Without loss of time the patient was removed to the Isolation Hospital at Howe's Lake in the contagious ambulance. Upon arrival there all was in readiness for the read that there are the productions when the production with the contagious ambulance.

mates. The patient is a Miss Mary Kelly sistant to her mother who is cook at the hotel. Miss Kelly was taken ill Friday, on Saturday Dr. Morris was called in and on Sunday he diagnosed the case as one of small pox. Mrs. Kelly, who had roomed with her daughter, was also removed to the isolation hospital, although showing no indication of sickness. She is filling the position of nurse to her daughter. The board of health met during the afternoon and approved of all that had been done. At their direction, telegrams were sent to the various cities and towns notifying the board of health authorities that this one or that of that place had registered at the Grand Union on Saturday and that small pox had since broken out in the hotel. In the hotel at the present time are thirty-one people, including help and guests. All who do not show evidence of recent and successful vaccination will be vaccinated, while every room. nook and corner of the building will be subject to the formaldehyde fumes. This work was commenced yesterday.

It is not yet known just how long is a matter that rests solely with the isfied that all danger of contagion is passed the inmates will be released. W. H. McQuade, the proprietor of the hotel, is at present on a visit to the United States. How Miss Kelly contracted the dis-

ease is a mystery, although it is un-derstood that the board of health, people have a clew that they are losing no time in following up.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Nov. 9.-Rev. D. B. Bailey of Aponaqui preached two able sermons to Mr. Kirby being on the Apohagui cir-

Mr. Maloy, an old man of 72 years Collins officiating.
We regret to say

Milltown is quite ill with diphtheria. Rev. Mr. Kirby returned home today rom a missionary tour in Kings Co. FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 8 .-The first afternoon meeting for men in the Y. M. C. A. was held this afternoon in conjunction with the college association, Principal Harrison presiding Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. J. Peasdale, Mr. Howe of the college, and Mr. Ley, general secretary. The supreme court was engaged all

the case of Lirette v. the City of Monc ton. Powell, K. C., and Chandler, K. C., support the motion; Teed, K. C., Then at 12 o'clock contra.—Court considers. Milligan and of 21 guns was given. Crocket will be taken up tomorrow merning on motion for a new trial. W. J. Scott. of the Scott Lumber Co., Ltd, returned yesterday afternoon from the scene of his lumbering operations Deceased was 20 years of age and her on Black River. He reports four inches of snow in that locality, and excellent prospects for a heavy cut the coming winter. Mr. Scott, who is here to attend the organization of his company Young, a negro, was lynched near Coal and give evidence in the county court City Saturday night for attempting a this week in the case of the King v Goodine, returns to superintend his operations, the last of the week. The snow storm of yesterday lasted

nearly 24 hours and made about four nches. Today there is excellent sleighing in the city and vicinity.

VACANCY IN WESTMORLAND.

There is a sharp contest in Westnorland and Albert over the appointment to the position of inspector of schools, which has become vacant by the death of George Smith. Among the candidates are Fred. A. Dixon, B. A., head master of the Sackville town high school, and George Oulton, B. A., of the Moncton high school. A former teacher in the western end of the county, now at Fredericton, is also said to be an applicant. Another name mentioned is George Trueman, B. A., who some years ago taught at nervousness were very prominent St. Martins, after presiding over larger schools, and who still more recently "Late in the summer I went to visit pursued a somewhat extensive course a sister and there I saw and used of study in Germany. All those whose names are mentioned are natives of Westmorland and graduates of Mt. ested enough to try it, for I never knew Allison. Mr. Oulton and Mr. Dixon how really good it was. But when I are regarded as having a stronger came home we used Grape-Nuts in our political pull than Mr. Trueman, but household all the time and I soon be- the latter may derive some advantage gan to note changes in my health. I from his acquaintance with school improved steadily and am now strong systems and methods of Germany, a and well in every way and am back at country which sets the pace to the

A FORMER PROVINCIALIST. John McKane, who was defeated by a running mate of Charles Schwab of Anderson and others.

Union Club Last Night

The 62nd anniversary of King Edward VII. was celebrated in St. John Monday in a way that was not thought of a few days ago.

The Pallas had a hard time getting patient, while steps were then under way to disinfect the hotel, which had been ordered quarantined with all insalute of 21 guns.

sea. Later on the wind shifted to the northwest, but continued strong. This Major Angus McDonald, of Brussels of age, was interred yesterday in the street, on Saturday received his long R. C. cemetery, Sand Point, Father the wind slacked off considerably. About the moment that Grand Manan ceived word that his sister living in light was sighted the weather cleared up and the Bay of Fundy was found all right. Only in it did good weather prevail. The Pallas reached Pantridge

ceeded right up the harbor. At the Beacon, Harbor Master Tayfor boarded the ship, and after welcoming Capt. Robertson to the port, proceeded to show the gallant captain his berth. At 11.30 the Pallas was at anchor off the McAvity wharf. Just day yesterday hearing the motion in as the anchors were dropped the ship's

Then at 12 o'clock the royal salute During the early part of the day Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., with Lt. Col. Sturdee and Capt. Marshall. D. S. O.

officers.

Capt. Robertson will with some of his officers call upon the deputy mayor at the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning.

AT UNION CLUB.

The dinner at the Union Club by Col. Rolt White, D. O. C., and local officers of the militia to Capt. Robertson and officers of H. M. S. Pallas, last evening, was a very pleasant function The officers of the Pallas present be sides Capt. Robertson were Lieut. Hill. Lieut. Foakes, navigating lieutenant Lieut, Peel, Mr. Greetham, Chief En gineer; Dr. Acheson, Mr. Briggs, Sub Lieut. Lieut. Col. White was supported by Lieut. Cols. McLean, J. R. Armstrong, Tucker, Markham, Daniel March, Jones and Sturdee; Majors Fred Hartt, MacLaren and Edwards Captains Beverly Armstrong, Marshall, D. S. A., Anderson, Barker, Foster Earle of the intelligence corps, Mc-Keen, Drake, Jordan; Lieutenants Hilyard, McMillan and Sipperal. Other honored guests were Capt. Barker, R. A., son of Judge Barker, Commodore Thomson and W. H. Thorne. After the toast of the King, a num-

ber of songs were sung by Major Hartt, Bill Galliher for the dominion house in the Yale-Cariboo constituency, is now strong, Commodore Thomson, Captain million-dollar salary steel trust fame. In response to the toast of the Re-McKane and Schwab are partners in tired and Reserve of Officers, Colonel

some wildcats at Tonopoh, Nevada. - Markham and Colonel Jones spoke in tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Some willusars at tonopon, Nevaus.—

Times, Greenwood, B. C.

Mr. McKahe is a maritime province for the drill hall being erected on a man, and was at one time connected with the Royal Bank of Halifax.

In Markham and Colonel Jones spoke in most emphatic terms of the necessity for the drill hall being erected on a site more central than the present drill with the Royal Bank of Halifax.

Assisted in Firing the Royal Salute-Dinner to the Officers at the

over here, but she was at anchor in the harbor at noon and did the duty

The Pallas, which is painted as the other war vesssels were which visited St. John this year, is a third class cruiser of 2,575 tons. She carries a crew of 220 men. Her commander nine other officers and three warran sion of the Pallas on the North Ameri can station and she has had one in China. While she was in the Chinese waters under the command of Capt. Angus McLeod, when there was diffi culty with the French over the Ma kong boundary, a French admiral ar rived off the mouth of the Bangkok river, where the Pallas was at anchor The French admiral's intention was to proceed up the river to force the ha f the Siamese government. Capt. Mc Leod, who knew the intention of the French admiral, defied him to cross the bar. The French ship was in every respect stronger than the Pallas and those in her attempted to scare Capt. McLeod by preparing for action. But Capt. McLeod followed suit and in the end gained his point and the French ship did not go up the river. Later the French government ordered the admiral to call upon Capt. McLeod and tender him an apology. This was

During the present year the Pallas was at Trinidad for a time during the guns, four Maxims, eight smaller quick

iring guns, three torpedo tubes, and 18 whitehead torpedoes. Her officers are: Capt, C. Hope Robertson, commander; Lieutenants Hill, Foakes and ecrespigny; Sub-Lieutenant Briggs, Lt. Peel, R. N. R.; paymaster, Mr. Datham; chief engineer, Mr. Greetham; medical officer, Dr. Acheson; assistant paymaster, Mr. Arnold: gunner, Mr. Harringto

The Pallas left Halifax at noon Saturday, and when she got outside she met a heavy southwesterly gale, which was accompanied by a heavy head was the order of the trip up till 1 a.m. vesterday. The seas ran high all the The Palias was given more headway and made better time from that out.

morning, having spent nearly 48 hours in getting over here from Halifax. The tide was well up and the Pallas pro-

called upon Capt. Robertson and his

In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the tug Flushing, having on board Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Aldermen Bullock Millidge, Tilley and Allan, Police Magistrate' Ritchie, Chief of Police Clark Frank Lovitt of Yarmouth, J. B. Lambkin of the I. C. R. at Halifax, A. J. Maclean of New York, and several other gentlemen, ran out to the ship. Capt. Robertson and his officers received the visitors most cordially and entertained them for quite a time It was announced on board that the Pallas will remain here till Friday She visited St. John about six years ago, when Capt. Humpage was in com-

cured.'

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,

KING'S BIRTHDAY. Clothing for November 10th, 1903 H. M. S. Pallas Arrived in Port Yesterday. Clothing for Boys

From the little tot just out of dresses, to the big 17-year-old fellow who can scarcely get trousers long enough to cover his knees-it takes a wide range of styles and sizes to keep up with such a procession, but we are doing it.

A cute little tot yesterday was trying on one of those Russian Suits in Red with bloomer trousers for \$4.00, and he was as proud as a peacock when he looked at himself in the mirror. Another boy a little older had one of the Sailor Suits on at \$6.00.

Over on the other side of the store was a High-School boy putting on a fine big overcoat made of good tough Frieze, well tailored, and cost only \$6.50. Double-Breasted Suits, \$2.00 to \$6.00 | Russian Suits, - - - \$3.50 to \$6.00 Norfolk Suits, - - - 2.50 to 6.00 Sailor Suits, - - - 75c to 12.00 Three-Piece Suits, - 3.00 to 10.00 Boys' Overcoats, - - 3.75 to 8.50

P. S.—Boys are notoriously hard on trousers, and we have the main seams of our boys' trousers double stitched and taped. Sizes up to 10 years have waist band as well as buttons.

MEN'S OVERCOATS - - Winter Weights.

Ready! From \$5 to \$25—and such a fine looking lot you never saw. "This will be the banner seller," says a salesman. "No this one will," says another. "Both wrong -here's the the star coat," chimes in a third.

And so it goes—all the styles so good that no one can pick the best. The cardinal principle here is, give the biggest value possible. Men like it, and pass the news on. We like it too. Word of mouth advertising is very much to our liking.

Good Warm Coats and Stylish, \$5 to \$25.

MAIL ORDERS.

We have a list of shoppers by mail. If you are not already on it, we would like to have your name added. Hundreds of men from all over the provinces buy their clothing at this store by mail with the most satisfactory results. Suppose you try it, and if what we send you is not satisfactory, you may return it. Samples and information cheerfully furnished

upon request. KING, STREET, CORNER GERMAIN. Greater Oak Hall,

use their influence to have the proposed hall built in some position more central than the present shed.

BRAVE MEN REWARDED. 'Addition to City's Gifts, St. John

Lifeboat Crew Get Money From U. S. Government. On the day following the violent storm in which the schooner Edna got died shortly afternoon Monday, after into trouble off Mispec, Cohsul Ira B. a long and severe illness. Mr. Lock-Myers wired the United States state department particulars of the rescue of the crew by a number of St. John men who went out in the lifeboat. Mr. he was one of St. John's foremost citiyers has received the following let-

Department of State, Washington,

Oct. 31st. Ira B. Myers, consul of the United States, St. John: Sir,-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 19th inst., reporting the rescue of the captain and crew of the American schooner Edna

You are directed to pay to each of the nine men who comprised the rescuing party the sum of ten dollars. You will also express to these men the government's keen appreciation of their heroic services on the day named. FRANCIS B. LOOMIS,

Assistant Secretary, contained above, Mr. Myers Saturday presented to each of the nine men the kerage business, and was long known sum mentioned, at the same time con- as the leading member of his profesveying to them the thanks of the United States government.

John Leary. Had to Give up and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills CURED.

Read what Miss L. L. Hanson, Water side, N.B., says: "I feel it my duty to express the benefit I have received from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year ago last spring I began to have heart failure. At first I would have to stop working and lie down for a while. Then I got so bad I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors attend me but they did me no good. I could get no relief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before I had used three quarters of a box I began to feel the benefit and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure ervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of he heart, skip beats, and all troubles arising from the heart or nerves. Price 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25.

TORONTO, ONT.

W. A. LOCKHART DEAD.

Collector of Customs at This Port, Died Yesterday Afternoon After a Long Illness.

W. A. Lockhart, collector of customs, hart has filled the important office for about three years. In his active days zens. For six years he was a member of the City Council and for two years was mayor. He was also, in his earlier years, a member of Peters' famous battery of artillery, a singer of considerable reputation, and a most agreeable companion. Mr. Lockhart was born in this city in 1835, and was the son of the late George A. Lockhart, merchant, police magistrate for a number of years, and also a former member of the City Council for Queens ward. Mr. Lockhart was educated at the Sackville Academy, and was for a time in the employ of Messrs. Lockhart & Co., dealers in hats, caps and furs. From there he went into partnership with his father, the firm name becoming George Lockhart & Son. Af ter his father's death, in 1872, he gave In accordance with the instructions, up his ordinary mercantile pursuits to engage in a general auction and brosion. He was for six years a member of the Common Council, representing The nine men who composed the crew Queens ward, and in 1889-91 filled the were Fred C. Lahey, captain; Harry office of mayor, discharging the duties Spears, Edward Lahey, James Miller, in a judicious and business-like man-James Murray, Edward Murray, Dan- ner. He was for many years the isel McDermott, Thomas Collins and suer of marriage licenses. On March, 31, 1900, Mr. Lockhart was appointed collector of customs, and has since discharged the duties with general acceptance. In 1864 he married Miss Mary E. Lawton, and she died the following year, leaving one son, Dr. F. A. Lockhart of Montreal. In 1868 married Miss Harriett A. Gillmore, a step-daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Elder, and sister of John W. Gillmore. She, with four children, survive. The children are Wm. A. of the firm of

Messrs. Lockhart & Rainnie, and George, of this city; Edwin Bayard, a Methodist minster in the west; and one daughter, wife of Mr. Henderson of Dominica, B. W. I., but now at home on a visit. Mr. Lockhart was at one time an active member of the Masonic friernity, and was also connected with the Oddfellows. His death will be deeply regretted, and there will be deep

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

sympathy with his family.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 9 .- An outbreak f diphtheria in this town has caused considerable anxiety. Seven houses have been quarantined. Five deaths have occurred. The town schools are closed, but the institutions on the Hill

The funeral will take place from his

late residence on Wednesday at 2.30

are going on as usual.

Prof. J. F. Tufts recently purchased valuable fruit farm for his son, Harold Tufts, at Saxon street, Cornwallis opposite the large farm of Mr. Starr. Mr. Tufts has taken possession and will reside there. Mrs. Edwin Todd of Calais, Me., is

visiting her sister, Mrs. I. B. Oakes. George E. Ellis has gone to Boston on business connected with the Wolfville laundry. Mrs. Howard Barss has returned from Rochester, where she has been spending a few weeks at her former home, Mrs. (Dr.) T. H. Rand of Toronto will spend the winter in Wolfville at the home of Mrs. John Vangh-an. Mrs. Frank Davison of Vancouver, formerly Miss Eva . Margeson,

port, has been the guest of Mrs. Geo.

Johnson this week. The two-masted vessel Newman Hall, Capt. Knowlton, loaded with lumber, from Parrsboro, was completely destroyed by fire on the Avon River on Thursday night, as she was about to sail from Hantsport for New York. It was with difficulty that the captain and crew were awakened in time to escape the flames, as they were asleep in the cabin when the fire was seen by some young men returning late from a party.

Miss Nina Shaw is visiting her sister in St. John. At New Minas, on Wednesday, Miss Edith Witter, daughter of Henry B Witter, was united in marriage to Welsford Brignell, son of Supt. James Brignell of the South Western railway. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Amy Witter of Halifax, while the groom was attended by Cyril D.

Collard of Woolrich, England. Miss Amy Witter and her brother, Gordon Witter of Dartmouth, are staying for a short time at the home of their uncle, R. E. Harris, in Wolfville. W. T. Stephens, a young business man of Wolfville, was married on Wednesday to Miss Mamie Vaughan of Windsor. The boarders of the Royal hotel presented Mr. Stephens with a

handsome dhair. A committee from the colleges in the province met this week at Acadia to consider the question of intercollegiate debates. It was decided that there should be a series of these friendly

contests during the winter. A choral club is to be organized under the management of Prof. Maxim, director of music at Acadia Seminary. Everett Kenny of Gaspereaux met with a serious accident this week. He was driving a team, when he slipped and fell under the horses' feet, and was struck on the forehead, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the Vic-

toria Hospital, Halifax. Mrs. Raymond of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Tufts, Kentville. Rev. D. M. Crandall has gone to P. E. I. to take charge of a church. Mrs.

Crandall is at present at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman at New Germany. Bears the Bignature The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire

WANTED.

WANTED—A man to work on a farm for the winter, help care for cattle and hores, must know how to milk. Apply, stating wages, etc. L. B. FLEWELLING, Fairville, N. B.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady, employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal psy, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1998 WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1301

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good Blacksmith Business with Building, Stock and Tools, in Havelock Kings Co., N. B. Apply by letter to J. D. SEELEY, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 5 .- The wedding of Frank Alward and Miss Sarah Leona Woodard took place Wednesday even ing at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. W. Fisher officiating. Congratula-tions are extended to the happy

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane are cent arrival of a little daughter at their home on Pleasant street. At Tuesday's meeting of the town it's the best. council the contract for the clearance of the snow from the sidewalks in the lower part of the town was awarded ing circle. A goodly amount was raiscommittee was instructed to sell the Crowley property to the Canadian Col-

ored Cotton Mills Co. for \$200. The ladies of St. Stephen's Catholic

after her recent illness.

S. Briggs died at his residence, Lake Stream, this morning, after a linger-ing illness, aged eighty years. He remains taining to kney brook, vice toria Co., where he will spend the winter in the employ of Mr. Hale, for whom he has managed business the presented Harcourt parish for many last seven years. years as councillor, was postmaster at years ago, a large lumber operator. He leaves five daughters—Mrs. Hugh Mc-Lean and Mrs. Baird of Chipman, Mrs. Samuel Girvan of Mill Branch. Kent county, and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. pneumonia.

and cheerful disposition had during his very long residence in Alma endeared himself to all.

No. 115, I. O. G. T., held its election

HOPEWELL CAPE. Nov. 6.— A fair will be presented.

meeting under the auspices of Cape Rocks Orange Lodge was held here ed on cars for St. Martins and interwere listened music, which was much appreciated. Works). An oyster supper was served at the for home today.

ed yesterday with its contents of about father's farm. blowing at the time. A very small of each day. boy armed with matches is thought to be the cause of the fire.

The blustery snow storm of the past two days has made the streets and

the schooner Hamburg, owned by E. able for pedestrians, and provocative obliged to abandon her last night dur- It was just the kind of storm to ing a terrific storm of wind and rain thicken the water in river, lake and as she was leaking badly and the stream, but in the absence of heavy pumps were not sufficient to keep her frost will not hasten the early closing clear. The men managed to row to of navigation. Harvey, where they telegraphed Mr. White of the schooner's condition. He at once sent the tug Westport and another crew to the vessel and this even-ing the tug passed down the bay with the Hamburg in tow. She was laden Refuses to Say What Course He Will with piling for the United States. Clark Marks, son of Enoch Marks died of consumption and was buried

Councillor C. W. Anderson and Mariner Anderson returned today from Nova Scotia, where they were on a

McADAM, N. B., Nov. 6.-Rev. M. C. Shewen of Doaktown paid a flying visit to McAdam. His old friends much pleased to see him. A goodly number turned out to hear him once more in St. George's church. Rev. A. Ross, who has been paste

of Union church for upwards of two years, has severed his connection with that church. His ministrations have been particularly well received. A farewell gathering was held in Union church tonight, when J. W. Hoyt in a few well chosen words, presented Mr. Ross with a valuable silk hat and cas also a purse of money. Mr. Ross made a very suitable and feeling reply in which he spoke of the harmony and good feeling that has existed between pastor and people since he came here and sincerely thanked them for their sindness to him expressed in this last an offer of many remembrances Miss Flora Moffatt, who has been

living with her sister in Boston, has returned to McAdam. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. 7.-Snow began to fall on the 6th, and continued on the 7th, and did not cease until six inches were spread over hill and valley. Runners have taken the

place of wheels. On the 3rd inst. a chicken supper that to Ottawa on Monday. realized \$40 was held at Arthur Mc-Donald's for the benefit of the F. B. church at Tracy Mills. A large number attended and partook of the bountiful supply provided and served by the

Last week in Sherwood's Opera the members of the Baptist thouse the members when he took of her for the rest of her life, with the flection with which was a sale of fancy the degrees not another one is now livered and place for doing so. articles made by members of the sew- ing.



More than half the battle receiving congratulations on the re- cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap 6**B**

to Bernard McIntire for \$70. Hugh D. McAdam and Isaac Smith were aposition of the old or building a new church. Dr. Perkins, V. S., for the last two weeks has carried a broad smile, the fourth addition to his household being

Mrs. D. Green, who has been visiting

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 7.- It

Samuel Girvan or Mill Branch, Kent County, and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Price of Manitoba—also four sons—Samuel, who resides on the homestead; George of Gaspereaux, Queens county; Charles of Stellarton, N. S., and Alfred of Wisconsin. Burial at Gaspereaux on Sunday afternoon.

ALMA, Nov. 6.—Yesterday afternoon

ALMA, Nov. 6.—Yesterday afternoon as in the open air avocations of farm ling's Island, was lying very low with while Sutherland Stewart was digging as in the open air avocations of farm post hole he fell back dead. He life, He was about 55 years old and ap-

Mr. Stewart by his sterling integrity the first of the name to settle upon the ALMA, Nov. 5.—Fred Barnes and Jessie Banks, who came from Scotland his son C. M. Barnes, machinists, are and was a member of the family of the late David Greenlaw of Hampton Last Monday evening Alma Lodge, Village, and bore him a family of five children-three sons and two daughof officers, which resulted as follows: ters. Of the former, John died a year T. E. Colpitts, C. T.; Margaret Car- or so ago, and Wellington and Silvear ruthers, P. C. T.; Ella Smith, V. T.; reside in the States; one of the daugh-Howard Keirstead, Sec.; D. A Mc- ters also is in that country, and one, Lean, A. S.; D. C. Cleveland, Chap.; Jessie, is living at Henry Earl's place, J. A. Cleveland, Treas.; Angus Dick-back from Perry Point. His second ison, F. Sec.; J. L. Collins, Mar.; Mrs. wife was a Miss Keirstead of Stud-D. C. Cleveland, D Mar.; Fred Rom- holm, and the third, who survives him, mel, D. Guard; Morley Keirstead, Sen.; was a daughter of Smith Pickett of

Mrs. D. A. McQuaid, Sup. Juvenile Kingston. Arrangements for the funeral will HOPEWELL HILL N,ov. 6 .- The not be announced until word is receivschooner W. R. Huntley arrived here ed from the daughter in the States, yesterday to load plaster. The two who has been informed by telegraph of Sisters left today for St. John with her father's death.

The Central Kings Agricultural So-Mrs. Pearson, widow of the late Thos. ciety (Hampton and Norton), No. 22, Pearson, is lying very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Copp. Will hold its annual meeting in the Village hall next Tuesday afternoon, Willard Milton of Wakefield, Mass., when the officers for the ensuing year is visiting his old home at Albert will be elected and the prizes awarded at the recent exhibition and cattle

last evening and was addressed by vening points some days ago, but the Rev. A. F. Brown of Harvey and by engine gave signs of weakness in re-Deputy Grand Master Harry F. Mc- taining steam and had to be sent into Leod of Fredericton. The addresses hospital for repairs. This afternoon were of a high order, and despite the she has steam up and will make her er the road and de good sized audience. County Master J. liver the delayed freight. Repairs were M. Steeves presided, and the Albert made in the machine shop of George M. County Orange band supplied the Wilson (the old Ossekeag Stamping

The Rev. M. Shaw has closed his close of the meeting. Mr. McLend pastoral engagement with the Hampcrossed to Dorchester after viewing ton Village Baptist Church, and gone the "Rocks," and left by the I. C. R. to Westmorland county for a few weeks before returning to his old home The barn on the property lately oc- in Kings county, N. S., where he excupied by Capt. Jos. Cook was burn- pects to spend the next season on his

four tons of hay. The dwellings of Mrs. John March, who has been laid Captain W. Crocker and Warren Dix- aside with severe illness for the past on, only about 20 feet distant, were in two weeks, has improved so that she great danger owing to the high wind is able to sit up for the major portion

WATERSIDE, Nov. 6 .- The crew of roads a bed of slush, most disagree-White of Sand River, N. S., were of colds and influenza on every hand

BLAIR IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Pursue in Approaching Elections.

(Toronto Empire, 6th.) Hon. A. G. Blair, ex-minister of railways and canals, was in Toronto yesterday. Mr. Blair is simply taking a brief rest, and declined to discuss the political situation when seen by the Mail and Empire. He ventured, however, the personal opinion that every indication pointed to a speedy election. Discussing Mr. Tarte's trip to England, Mr. Blair said that his fellow exminister had told him that he had inside information that there would be another session, and Mr. Tarte expected to be back from his tariff studies in England in time for that.

Asked as to the persistent rumors i Ottawa that he was to be offered the chairmanship of the railway commission, Mr. Blair simply said that he was well aware of the reports in circulation, but that nothing of an official nature had reached him. The ex-minister did not given any intimation that such would be distasteful to him. As to the course he would pursue in the approaching campaign. Mr. Blair was equally non-committal. He simply said that at present it was too early to say what his course would be. Mr. Blair left last night for the west,

where he will look over several government works which were started during his incumbency of the ministry of railways and canals. He will return

Melvin M. Wadsworth of Bennington, Vt., who is now an inmate of the Gill Odd Fellows' home, is 90 years old. He has the distinction of being the oldest member of that fraternity in the state, Brooker's mind had been unsettled for having been a member in good standing of Stark lodge for over 50 years. Of those who were members when he took of her for the rest of her life, with the

THE FARM.

Condiments or Correctives for Swind

Ham, per lb.

Roll butter, per lb.

Tub butter, per lb.

Turkey, per lb.

Eggs, case, per doz

Fowl, per pair.

Chickens.

Carrots, per bbl.

Potatoes, per bbl.

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THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

The ladies of St. Stephen's Catholic church will hold a tea and coffee party in St. Patrick's hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 10th and 10th.

Mrs. F. C. Murchie is able to be out after her recent illness.

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 6.—Stephen S. Briggs died at his residence, Lake Stream, this morning, after a linger-ting illness, aged eighty years. He re
Mrs. D. Green, who has been visiting in Boston, returned home last week.

Monis Burtt of Wicklow, has gone to McGill hospital to have his eldest son treated for fainting fits, which are increasing with age.

Capt. Perkins who purchased Mr. Moore's farm, has left the village and taken his family to Riley Brook, Victoria Co., where he will spend the winder of the winder of the million of the provious contraction of the contraction of the part of the contraction of the part of the part of the part of the contraction of the part of the

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BEAST. GARDINER, Me., Nov. 7 .- A complaint was made to the city authorities yesterday by Marshall O Brooker, a and out-of-date was the old arranger good action." resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., where- ment and better quarters were desirin he claims that his aunt, Mrs. Esther Brooker, who is eighty-six years of now divided into various rooms. The age, and who lives with her son, Burton, Brooker, at the homestead on the Marston road, on the outskirts of the city, was being ill-used and not properly cared for by her son. City Marshal Andrews and Officer

Tozier today went to the place and made an investigation. They found the woman in a room in the L of the house, in which were four upright posts with a wire netting enclosing them, making a solid cage from which there was no chance of escape. The floor was covered with sawdust and shavings, on which the old lady was forced to make her bed. Mrs. some time and she was placed in the

When Highly Fed and Closely

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-FURE, Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Hogs that are closely confined and highly fed require a corrective of some kind to maintain the digestive system in a normal condition of health, and the fatter the pig the greater the necessity, says Live Stock Commissioner F. W. Hodson When the digestive organs become clogged with fat their ability to digest and assimilate is weakened. When a hog is running at large he does not root up the pasture from pure love of exercise, nor does he do it because of innate cussedness. He roots to ob-

tain something for which his system of repairs. He claimed that this stacraves. It is this craving that causes have been known to tear apart brick walls in order to get at the mortar. The cause of this unnatural craving is not well understood. It may be due last spring the pumps were in great in part to a lack of ash in the food; danger. The bill which Mr. Dunbar for, as has already been stated, a hog may be getting all the grain he can eat and yet be partially starved, becuse certain requirements of the system are insufficiently supplied. It has been attributed by some to the presence of intestinal worms, and by others to some form of indigestion. Whatever may be the part played in the animal economy by these substances, one thing is clear, that, when they are supplied, hogs are healthier, eat better, thrive better, and, consequently, pay

Charcoal is probably one of the best correctives, and when it can be readily obtained it will pay to keep a supply in some place where the hogs can get preparation is that used by Theodore Louis, one of the most successful hog feeders in the United States, and should be an excellent tonic:

"Take six bushels of corncob charcoal or three bushels of common charcoal, eight pounds of salt, two quarts tic manipulation of Mr. Fox. of air-slaked lime, one bushel of wood ashes. Break the chargoal well down with shovel or other implement, and thoroughly mix. Then take one and quarter pounds of copperas and dissolve in hot water, and with an ordinary watering pot sprinkle over the whole mass, and then again mix thoroughly. Put this mixture into the self-feeding boxes, and place where hogs of all ages can eat of their contents at pleasure."

The charcoal furnishes the required vegetable mold taken from the wood-If a small quantity be thrown into each pen daily, it is astonishing to see how much of it the hogs will consume; and the improved health and thrift of the animals will be a revelation to the feeder that has never before tried it.

Ground bone, wood ashes, soft coal. old mortar, rotten wood, etc., are also among the substances used and recommended for this purpose. Prof. Henry reports some interesting experiments to test the value of bone meal and hard wood ashes when given as a supplement to an exclusive corn None of the pigs showed an entirely satisfactory growth, but the difference in favor of those getting bone meal or ashes was very marked. The pigs fed exclusively on corn were most plainly dwarfed. When slaughtered the several lots showed no difference in the proportion of fat or ean, nor was there any difference in the size or character of the various internal organs. The bones, however, were a most interesting study. The more economical gains and the greater strength of bones in the case of animals furnished with ashes or bone meal. It is quite evident that corn meal, salt and water do not supply all the elements essential to building a normal framework of bone and muscle. ing on corn meal with or without bone meal and hard wood ashes in addition.

When When When was fed. were fed. Corn meal required o produce 100 ibs. of gain, lbs. 487 verage breaking strength of thigh bones, lbs. 480 Average ash in erage ash in ligh bone, grams 166

WOODSTOCK.

wly Fitted Up Council Chamber in he Town Hall—First Meeting Since Improvements Were Completed.

n the town hall. The interior of the chamber has been removed and the was woven. There is a strong and whole downstairs thrown open for the curios odor about the case, but it has accommodation of the extensive and not yet been decided by the professors necessary apparatus of the firemen. It whether it is merely the flavor of anwas none too soon, for very cramped tiquity or caused by the "savor of a ed by the firemen. The upstairs is rear room in the centre for the council meetings is 45x28. Some of it is It is a beauteous evening, calm and free; the office of the superintendent of wa- The holy time is quiet as a nun ter works and the town electrician, Breathless with adoration; the bread sun while in the rear is the hall for the Is sinking down in its tranquility firemen, which has been furnished very The gentleness of heaven is on the sea: nicely by the personal contributions of Listen! the mighty Being is awake, the firemen themselves. Across from And doth with His eternal motion make this room is a small room with slid- A sound like thunder-everlastingly, ing pole for firemen, and off from Dear child! Dear girl! that walkest with me that the sleeping quarters of the driver. The changes were made under the direction of the fire committee, of Thy nature is not therefore less divine. he did the work very faithfully. When God being with thee when we know it not.

is a very neat little office for the use of the police. The general re-arrangement is such as a growing and prosperous town like Woodstock demands.

Before opening the meeting the mayor referrd to the changes which were necessary. He especially emphasized the fact that if our fire department is to keep up its efficiency, proper and necessary accommodation must be found for them. He thought all would agree that the money devoted to the purpose of improvement, had been well expended. Coun. Sheasgreen made a few remarks. He thought that the people would be satisfied now that the town building was adapted for the use of

the town. Alex. Dunbar was heard before the council in the matter of a bill he presented to the council for repairing the pumps and foundation in the power house. He claimed that the who pumping machinery was out of renair When he left the charge of this station, 10 or 12 years ago, it was in need tion should never have been in need a confined pig to gnaw and tear at the of repair. There had not been a practrough and sides of the pen; and hogs | tical caretaker since he left and he did not even think such a man would know that the foundation and engines needed repair. During the dry time presented amounted in all to about

Coun. Garden said that the only reason for delay in paying the bill was that the fee for labor was \$1,000. It seemed very large and the council thought he might make something of Mr. Dunbar said that he could not do that. His advice was to pay the bill and keep the pumps in repair.

Jack McLean, the youngest boy of the late Forester McLean, died last night after an operation for appendicitis. He was only about 13 years of ment, an army surgeon and myself, age, and was a general favorite. Much had gone on a hunting trip. We had sympathy is expressed on all sides for the bereaved mother and family. The organ recital given in St. Luke's

it whenever they like. The following church the other evening by Arnold Fox, organist of the Stone church, St. John, was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation, which entirely filled the church. The selections were such as to afford a treat to lovers of music, particularly when seconded by the artis-

MT. ALLISON

University Museum Enriched by Valuable Gift of Egyptian Curios—Rare Feast for Lovers of the Antique.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 7.-The museum mineral matter which may have been of the Mt. Allison University has relacking in the food, and is also an ex- cently been enriched with a most valcellent corrective for digestive troubles | uable collection of Egyptian curios, prewhile the copperas is a valuable tonic sented to the college by the committee and stomachic. If the charcoal is at of the Egyptian Exploration Co., who all hard to get, its place is taken al- under Prof. Petrie, are making such most as well by sods or earth rich in wonderful finds in the ancient land of humus. It is questionable, indeed, if the Pharaochs. Just why Mr. Allison there is anything better than sods or has been so highly favored has not yet

The case arrived a day or two ago. and the articles are unpacked, though not yet arranged, but when placed in suitable position will make a rare feast for lovers of the antique. The articles, which are in clay, me-

IV. dynasty, 4,000 B.C. XII. dynasty 2500 B C

There are some worked flints that belong even as far back as the first dyputed point.

There are a number of pieces of pottained a mummified ibis, but the sacred bird has been removed. The jars or vases as they are called, all have table given below shows clearly the in the sand. There are clay lamps and cups and saucers that were in use in Joseph's time. A square pomade box and some tiny scent jars show that fair feminity has been the same from early days. Articles that are interesting are strings of blue and white beads dating long before the time of Potiphar's wife Following is the result with pigs liv- and belonging to the Roman period are a bone hair pin and small metal ring. Of the same date are also net sinkers and fish hooks that do not vary greatly from those of the present day. games are represented by a boy's glass marble and some ivory dice. That roguery is ancient though not honorable is strongly evidenced by counterfeiters' molds dated A.D. 32. Coins on which the head is quite distinct are shown of Nero's time and of interest to house keepers is the impression of ful in getting him back to earth than a seal in clay, the seal that was used he had been with the ball of twine. on fruit jars.

These are several images of gods in rage. metal, among them that of Osiris, one of the principle Egyptian deities and a number of clay figures of the god Usfrequently found in one tomb. This god is "the man with the hoe" among the heathen deities and is often represented with a hoe, a pick and a basket, his office being to work for the dead in the under world. Supposedly WOODSTOCK, Nov. 6.-The town the more figures of Ushabti that are Even the packing materials about puilding has been completely changed. these things are worthy of note, for The partition down stairs between the instance, bull rushes, probably identien's quarters and the old council cal with those of which Moses' cradle

IT IS A BEAUTEOUS EVENING.

By Wordsworth

here, which J. E. Sheasgreen is chairman. Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year; Fields was the contractor, and And worship'st at the temple's inner shrine,

the change in the building was decided upon and the work started, it was James McGuinness of Augusta, Me., erally sadly in need of repair. A new It is a muscovy drake, and although roof was put on, and very necessary domesticated in many places, is rare down stairs off the Main street office native of tropical America.

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REMARKABLE TRICKS OF THE INDIAN FAKIR.

Are the Wonderful Things Really Performed or Are the Onlookers Hypnotized?

"The first time I," says the English officer, "met a no-discount fakir was arm dropped at our feet, and an exin a wild, unfrequented part of India, where two other officers of the regispent the day beating for a tiger, which got away, and had returned to camp tired and out of sorts. Taking an early dinner, for we were horibly hungry, we sat down outside the ent to smoke our cheroots.

"Suddenly, just before sundown, we noticed an uncanny-looking person coming toward us grinning like a black devil, salaaming at every step, and mumbling something which none of us could understand. We knew, of course, that our visitor was one of he dropped to the ground from the end the mountain fakirs and we calmly of it, he was literally covered with gore waited for him to proceed to busi- from head to foot. The knife, still held

eliberation, the boy accompanying than ever, his features drawn, and he him curled himself upon the ground paced back and forth for a few minand seemed to be paying attention to utes like a chained tiger. nothing in particular. After a little "Then he collected the head, limbs the old codger produced seemingly and trunk, and tossed them into the from nowhere, a ball of ordinary cot- old bag. While watching this action ton string, which had once been white, we lost sight of the string and the such string as shopkeepers ordinarily knife and never saw use to tie up light parcels with.

a dirty turban and loin cloth, which any backsheesh, and we knew he never two articles constituted his apparel. would depart without that. The boy's outfit was no less elaborate. about for a while-it was about the moving inside the bag. The old man transpired, but it is supposed through size of a billiard ball—he threw it high stopped, put on a surprised expression, transpired, but it is supposed through the influence of a Canadian who is with Prof. Petrie, the handsome gift has been made.

Size of a Dilliard Ball in the free end put the bag down on the ground, and of the string in his hand. Up and in a moment out crawled the boy, as sound in wind and limb as he had ever maller the higher it travelled, until been.

"The boy began to smile, and the old speared columns came tosmaller the higher it travened, the smaller the higher it travened, the had sailed up until it disappeared from sight altogether. To all apman, smiling and salaaming, came toward us for his money. This he got in ward us for his money. This he got in and disappeared behind it. It was leaving us standing there, mystified, tal, glass, etc., belong to the approximate dates:

the mightiest ball-throwing we had
confused, flabbergasted,
ever seen, and was quite sufficient
"We looked about for to attract our attention to anything recently

that the old boy might subsequently XVIII. dynasty, (time of Joseph) 1,550 do—and that was just what he wanted. "As soon as the ball had disappeared XXVI dynasty (time of Jeremiah) 500 the fakir let go the free end of the string and there we had a line of cotton twine extending from about five feet from the ground up to where? nasty, the exact date of which is a dis- When the old man found that the ball remained up in the air, refusing absolutely to come down, no matter how tery, the largest jar of which one con- wildly he gesticulated or how loudly he yelled to it, he was apparently

much annoyed "He tugged and tugged at the cord. round bottoms, persumably for setting but he couldn't pull the ball out of space, and as an evident last resort. he called the boy, told him to climb the cord, and bring the ball down. Then we saw the spectacle of a boy twelve or fourteen years old, climbing genuine Hindoo fakirs of the Indian hand over hand up a line of cotton wilds." twine about the size of a large pin. "Up and up, higher and higher, the urchin went, climbing as a sailor climbs a rope, until he, too, had disappeared behind the clouds which hid the ball. When last we saw him he by the old boy, and placed in such a looked to be just about as big as the mental state that we imagined the ball when it disappeared. "As soon as the urchin disappeared

there was more trouble for the fakir. The boy appeared very well satisfied with the roosting place he had found. and the old man was no more success-Then we did have a sample of splendid

"The old rascal worked himself up into a perfect fury. He yelled and danced and gesticulated and gave the habti, several hundred of which are best exhibition of a human demon that I ever saw. By way of heightening the effect and increasing our interes in the show, he dropped into broken but intelligible English, the substance of which was: "Am I to be made an idiot of by

ball of string and a fool by a chokers council met this evening for the first put in a tomb, the more servitors the time in the newly fitted up chamber dead man has in the other world.

| Second of the first put in a tomb, the more servitors the conditional boy)? Allah forbid! I will them both teach that they may not the conditional boy. them both teach that they may not trifle with one so old and so wise. "Then rushing to the filthy old bog that had been lying all this time on the ground, he thrust his arm into it and drew forth the most murderous-looking knife I ever saw. It had a curved blade about nine inches long, about three inches across at the hilt, and tapering to a fine point. Placing the knife between his teeth and grasping twine in both hands, the boy, showing marvellous agility for one of his apparent age, went up the cord as the boy had, hand over hand, and in less time than it takes to tell it, he, too, disappeared from view. "He had us all going by this time,

and we just sat there gaping up into the air like a lot of precious idiots. There was a second's absolute silence and then an agonizing yell, so piercing that it sank into one's very bones. Another second, which seemed like an age, and then we saw a dark object come hurtling down from the sky. Down and down it came, until it landed only a few feet from us with a sickening thud.

"Looking to see what it was, we saw the head of the boy who had climbed the cord lying there, severed from the body about the middle of the neck. A closer examination showed that the Mrs. Elihu Root, Viscount Acheson, face wore a horrible expression, while Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon Lenrepairs made. It must be added that in this section of the country. It is a the scarlet blood flowed from the di- nox, arrived from Liverpool on the down stairs off the Main street office native of tropical America.

blood from the veins. The twitching of the newly-cut muscles and the wind pipe, and the cleanly-severed joints of two of the cervical vertebrae quite plain to the army surgeon and o the rest of us, all of whom knew a little of anatomy from the field hospi-

"We hadn't by any means got over the shivery feeling we experienced at seeing the head of the late urchin, when down came an arm cut off at the shoulder joint, and giving all the anatomical relations in that part quite plainly. A moment later the other amination showed that it had been cut off in exactly the same way. The doctor said the old rascal carved eleverly

enough to have been a surgeon at the Royal College. "We were about ready for anything after that, and so were not particularly surprised when a leg, severed at the hip joint and exposing the head of the femur, the muscles twitching just as you may have seen them twitch in a freshly killed animal, came along. The other leg followed in due time, and

then came the trunk. "A moment later the old man was seen coming down the string, and when between his teeth, was fairly dripping "As he put down his bag with great with blood. His eyes appeared wilder

Slinging the bag over his shoulder, he "The man's hair was grey, and his hide was as black as Erebus. He wore a bluff, because he hadn't yet received

"He had moved off only a few paces "After tossing the ball of string when we saw that something was

a very liberal amount, and off he went,

"We looked about for traces of the the ground had been red with blood a moment before not a trace of it was left. There was not the slightest bit of doubt that the boy had been carved up, and there was not the slightest doubt that he had as miraculously come to life again.

"About the carving the rest of us might have been mistaken, but you couldn't fool the doctor. He had been cold-blooded enough to pick up the different members of the body as they had come tumbling down from the sky, had examined them, and was perfectly positive that the dismemberment had taken place, and had been the work of a skilful surgeon or student of anatomy. That was one of the few performances that I ever saw of the real

"But how do you account for it all?" asked one of the officer's friends. "Why, there is only one way to account for it," was the reply. "We were simply mesmerized or whole performances really had been enacted." "But how about the army doctor, who

handled the dismembered parts?" asked someone else. "Oh, he was befuddled just like the rest of us. He thought he handled stray arms and legs and heads and trunks, whereas he didn't do anything of the kind."-New York Sun.

DOCTOR INVENTS ROZORLESS SHAVE.

Dr. W. E. Dreyfus, Chemist of Bellevue, in Hospital Formulary Tells How Every Man May Become His Own Barber. (New York Herald.)

chief chemist of the department of public charities and Bellevue Hospital, no one need shave any more if he follows the physician's instructions. Dr. Dreyfus finished his preparations of the hospital formulary, which is said to be one of the most complete and extensive in the world. This formulary is used as a basis every year for

the national formulary issue by the

According to Dr. W. E. Dreyfus,

American Pharmaceutical Association. This year the formulary contains 387 formulas. One of these is a formula that consists of several ingredients that are to be made up into a paste. According to the chemist, by allowing the paste t remain on the chin or other parts of the face for about two minutes, it will take the hair off smoothly, giving a

result similar to what is known as clean shave." The formula is as follows: Barril sulphidi, 25 parts; saponio pulvis, 5 parts; talci veneti pulvis, 85 parts; tritici farinae, 35 parts; benzaldchydi, quarter solution. The formulary also includes remedies

tant for telephone receivers. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Secretary and

for delirium tremens and a disinfec-

HATCH UNTER

By Adirondack Thr Take His Life

Member of Lord and Ta York. Will Fight Forestr to the Death, and Will Governor and the Cour force the Law.

(N. Y. Paper.) Aroused by threats mad lawless element in the A against the life and proper ward Hatch, jr., of the firm Taylor, whose preserve lies scene of the Dexter tragedy thy residents and land own Lake Champlain region are to aid Mr. Hatch in the fig the mill owners who have ing their chemical refuse in ers, which has polluted the shores of the lake and kille While at Willsboro Station day Mr. Hatch received the mation that his life was in account of his determined

He was approached by a m in workingman's garb, who to be a bit the worse for liquid said the man, with an oar the one that's bent on closin tories, are you? Let me tel if you're not careful there' ther Dexter case up here. else is liable to be shot in and he walked off, shaking Mr. Hatch said yesterday life had been threatened ance. In addition to the di

quoted, he was told later in the mill region that he illed his life by his attitud he would better not go abou and alone. TO FORCE OBEDIENCE "So far as the mill owners

self are concerned," said he, no personal enmity that I of. On the contrary, our tions are very friendly. It i riffraff about the mill re could possibly look upon r enemy. As a matter of f other property holders into not want to close up the mills and thus throw hundr employment. We simply war owners to obey the law an tinue pollution of the rivers When it comes to a final to sure that, rather than close their owners will spend the money and find other mean

ing of the mill refuse." Mr. Hatch said he intende to the mill region again in a and declared he had no fe nal violence. "I'm ir win out." he concluded, threats and bluffs in the wo stop me."

It is expected that within a the results of the official inv of the waters of the lake and quet and Au Sable rivers, rece by Professor Olin H. Landr sulting engineer of the stat ment of health, will be place hands of Governor Odell. It ed that the governor, on the the report, will proceed to local health officers either to the mills or adopt some effect od of getting rid of the che fuse that now finds its way lake. If action is long de Governor Odell it is the ded tention of those actively inte apply to the supreme court f function to close the mills. believed that this can be don

FIGHT HAS LASTED TEN

"Although this fight has

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hadn't by any means got over ery feeling we experienced at he head of the late urchin, cams an arm cut off at lder joint, and giving all the cal relations in that part quite A moment later the other pped at our feet, and an exshowed that it had been cut actly the same way. The docthe old rascal carved cleverly o have been a surgeon at the

ere about ready for anything t, and so were not particularsed when a leg, severed at the and exposing the head of the he muscles twitching just as have seen them twitch in a illed animal, came along. The g followed in due time, and e the trunk.

ment later the old man was ing down the string, and when ed to the ground from the end was literally covered with gore d to foot. The knife, still held his teeth, was fairly dripping od. His eyes appeared wilder r, his features drawn, and he k and forth for a few mina chained tiger.

he collected the head, limbs nk, and tossed them into the While watching this action sight of the string and the d never saw them again. the bag over his shoulder, he way. We knew this was only ecause he hadn't yet received sheesh, and we knew he never part without that,

noved off only a few paces saw that something was aside the bag. The old man put on a surprised expression, bag down on the ground, and ent out crawled the boy, as wind and limb as he had ever

oy began to smile, and the old iling and salaaming, came to-for his money. This he got in beral amount, and off he went, is standing there, mystified, flabbergasted.

oked about for traces of the mmitted tragedy, but where nd had been red with blood before not a trace of it was that the boy had been carved there was not the slightest at he had as miraculously life again.

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w do you account for it all?" of the officer's friends. there is only one way to acor it," was the reply. "We ply mesmerized or hypnotized old boy, and placed in such a tate that we imagined the erformances really had been

wahout the army doctor, who he dismembered parts ?" askne else was befuddled just like the

He thought he handled ms and legs and heads and reas he didn't do anything ind."-New York Sun.

INVENTS ROZORLESS SHAVE.

E. Dreyfus, Chemist of Belle-Hospital Formulary Tells Every Man May Become His Own Barber.

(New York Herald.) ing to Dr. W. E. Dreyfus, nist of the department of pubies and Bellevue Hospital, no

cian's instructions.

yfus finished his preparations ospital formulary, which is one of the most complete and in the world. This formused as a basis every year for nal formulary issue by the Pharmaceutical Association. the formulary contains 387

these is a formula that coneveral ingredients that are to up into a paste. According to ist, by allowing the paste to the chin or other parts of for about two minutes, it will hair off smoothly, giving a nilar to what is known as "a

mula is as follows: Barrii 25 parts; saponio pulvis, 5 alci veneti pulvis. 35 parts; inae, 35 parts; benzaldchydi, mulary also includes remedies

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ORK. Nov. 8 .- Secretary and u Root, Viscount Acheso Lady Algernon Gordon Lenved from Liverpool on

HATCH UNTERRIFIED speaking with a reporter yesterday on the pollution of the lake, Father La-

By Adirondack Threats to Take His Life.

Member of Lord and Taylor, New York, Will Fight Forestry Pollution to the Death, and Will Appeal to Governor and the Courts to Enforce the Law.

(N. Y. Paper.)

Aroused by threats made by the lawless element in the Adirondacks against the life and property of Ed-ward Hatch, jr., of the firm of Lord & Taylor, whose preserve lies east of the scene of the Dexter tragedy, the wealthy residents and land owners in the Lake Champlain region are determined to aid Mr. Hatch in the fight against be done I firmly believe." the mill owners who have been turning their chemical refuse into the riv- of the case, Mr. Hatch said: ers, which has polluted the waters and shores of the lake and killed the fish. not the only body of water in which as it cost the city \$5,000, it has not have a shore of the lake and killed the fish. day Mr. Hatch received the first intimation that his life was in danger on into tributary water by paper mills,

He was approached by a man dressed of their refuse. According to The Pain workingman's garb, who appeared per Trade Journal's Indianapolis corBrunswick people will be heard in Deto be a bit the worse for liquor. "So!" said the man, with an oath, "you're the one that's bent on closing our factories, are you? Let me tell you that if you're not careful there'll be another Dexter case up here. Somebody else is liable to be shot in the back," and he walked off, shaking his fist.

Mr. Hatch said yesterday that his White River more than 800,000 gallons life had been threatened more than of refuse daily from its plant, which, ance. In addition to the direct threat it is alleged, has had the effect of polquoted, he was told later by friends the mill region that he had imperilled his life by his attitude and that the fish in the stream below the mill, he would better not go about unarmed

TO FORCE OBEDIENCE TO LAW. self are concerned," said he, "there is their owners will spend the necessary make it warm for them. money and find other means of dispos-

Governor Odell it is the declared in- pared for this particular purpose. tention of those actively interested to junction to close the mills, and it is believed that this can be done.

FIGHT HAS LASTED TEN YEARS. "Although this fight has been on nearly ten years," said Mr. Hatch, "we have never despaired of ultimate" success. Last spring the legislature was importuned to compel the manufacturers to dispose of the waste in some other manner than by dumping it in the streams which flow into the lake. This was done for a time, but DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MADE F after a showing had been made they again allowed the chemical discharge to escape into the streams."

Au Sable River in one day amounts. it is said, to nearly one hundred thousand gallons, containing about one per of sulphurous acid; while the mill on the Bouquet River in its manufacturing uses a strong caustic liquid of soda and lime, and gives off a discharge equally large. Great numbers of fish are found dead as a result of meeting this poisonous outflow, and the rocks along the shore for many miles are coated with a white slime, which makes it a public nuisance. The pollution of the water is especially noticeable in the winter, when the lake

On the return from Europe in a few days of Dr. Seward Webb, added im- Pills and they cured me. I think to \$4 advance is being asked by the demurred, claiming that the engagepetus will be given to the fight, as he has announced that he is determined remedy for Kidney trouble."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful few holders. Most of the mills are ment of a barrister who is also a membrane shut down for the season, and others ber does not under the statute disto stop the lake's pollution. Dr. Webb's great preserve, Shelburne Farms, stage of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kid- rain necesasry to bring the logs down stretches for eight miles on the shore posite the rivers on which are situated the pulp mills.

lawless element in the Adirondacks, which are daily increasing, the ranks of the residents and property holders round and about Lake Champlain engaged in the fight against the furth by the pulp mills gain in numbers strength, and influence. Those interested in fighting the pulp-mill nuis-

terested himself in the contest. In velle said that that he had often no ticed the presence of impurities in the waters, which he had been told had been caused by the refuse of the pulp mills.

"However," said he, "I am not as well posted on the subject as is the super-intendent of the Catholic Summer Home, and I have written to him to make a full investigation and to let me know at the earliest moment the exact condition of affairs. I have decided to await this report before taking an active interest in the matter."
Gov. McCullough of Vermont, when seen at his New York office, 21 Cort-landt street, declared that it was his firm intention to do all in his power to stop the further pollution of the lake by the offending mills.

FOR SOME TIME he said, "I have been trying to get the authorities of the States of New York and Vermont and of Canada to unite in taking some concerted and uniform action tending to abate the nuisance, and also to stop the illegal seineing of the waters. I have heard much of the contamination of the rivers and lake by the pulp mills in question, and if the present investigation made by Prof. Landreth of the New York State Board of Health holds the mill owners responsible, I think immediate action should be taken compelling them to adopt some other method of getting rid of their refuse than by turning it into the lake waters, or failing in this, to summarily close the mills by an appeal to the supreme court. This can In commenting on the present status

fish are dying by the wholesale on account of poisonous chemicals dumped tion. account of his determined stand in the which flux disregard the rights of the divorce court here, several provincialferred to the United States circuit

"The complaints allege that the luting the stream. The poisonous qualities of this matter have killed all and in addition made the water so bad that cattle will not drink it. Another cause of complaint against the paper company is that the debris thrown into "So far as the mill owners and my- the stream lodges along the banks of that of Mrs. Cordelia McLean, who no personal enmity that I am aware healthy, owing to the odors that arise

therefrom.

fuse that now finds its way into the tion of expense, why such refuse much attention to Miss Egan, "In the course of time the people of every state in the union will come to realize fully the dangers which threaten them in the pollution of our rivers

and will legislate accordingly."

W. HARRIS A WELL MAN.

the Many Cured by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

following statement for publication: attend to my work the greater part of season. the time. I tried many medicines without getting any benefit, but actually their color."

The spruce lumber situation here ing disqualified, as alleged, by acting continues strong, with high prices for ly grew worse.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 4.-Rev. Allan W. Smithers and Mrs. Smithers they were attending the meeting of the from Mr. Smither's choir at this village prices actually higher in the

BOSTON NEWS.

Divorce Gases in Which Maritime People Will rigure.

A Nova Scotia Amateur Detective Arrested at New York Charged With Murder-St. John Couple Gelebrate 55th Anniversary of Marriage -C. P. R., St. John and Boston —The Markets.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—Taking advantage of the warm, Indian summer weather, the agricultural department of the city of Boston is busily engaged in ploughing up Boston Comm non, upon which this year was raised fifty tons or more been a particularly profitable opera-

October was a busy month in the public, instead of otherwise disposing ists, as usual, figuring on the docket. respondent, five suits for damages cember, one at Cambridge and one in this city. In the superior court for Company have been instituted by Mad-Suffolk county here, Mrs. Martha A. Suffolk county here. from Ebenezer S. Vaughan, now of parts unknown. The couple were against similar mistakes in the future united in marriage at Lower Brighton, a small Carleton county vilage, above Woodstock, on Dec. 22, 1886. The petitioner claims that she was deserted in November, 1897. She also asks for the custody of Harry R., Ernest B., Ida May and Chaster L. Vaughan, her children, and for alimony and an allowance for the support of the children. The case will not be heard before December.

The other New Brunswick case is the river, making the vicinity un- has entered a libel for divorce in the superior court for Middlesex county, at East Cambridge, from Angus L. Mcriffraff about the mill region who could possibly look upon me as an enemy. As a matter of fact, I and appeared on the surface of the rivers enemy. As a matter of fact, I and appeared on the surface of the rivers city. In the middle of April, 1885, Mrs. other property holders interested do not want to close up the offending mills and thus throw hundreds out of employment. We simply want the mill owners to obey the law and discontinue pollution of the rivers and lake.

When it comes to a final test we feel state authorities will take up the case. When it comes to a final test we feel state authorities will take up the case, dent of Amherst, N. S., has been notisure that, rather than close the mills, and if the straw board manufacturers fied to put in an appearance before the court at East Cambridge on Dec. 7, "Legislators in Vermont and else- and show cause, if any, why the prayer money and find other means of dispose where have not hesitated to take acof the libeliant should not be granted.

Mr. Hatch said he intended to return tion against the dumping of sawdust Edward Devau, a 23 year old amato the mill region again in a few days, and declared he had no fear of personal violence. "T'm in this fight to win out," he concluded, "and all the threats and bluffs in the world won't into our rivers than to force the own-described as a young woman of respect to the mills to do this. If there to the mill region again in a few days, into streams, and it will be no more teur detective, claiming Nova Scotia It is expected that within a few days the results of the official investigation of the waters of the lake and the Bou
streams on which they are located, the tempted similar crimes. It is claimquet and Au Sable rivers, recently made situation would be entirely different; ed that Devau employed one Walter by Professor Olin H. Landreth, con- but even in that case there would be Nelson to assist him and that Nelson sulting engineer of the state department of health, will be placed in the individual as compared with the welhands of Governor Odell. It is expect- fare of the community. In point of the case. The detectives appeared to ened that the governor, on the basis of fact, however, mill owners in some the report, will proceed to force the cases have instituted new means of gaged by Nelson to kill the manufaclocal health officers either to close up disposing of their refuse, only to revert turer. Nelson claims he was offered the mills or adopt some effective meth- later on to the pollution of streams. \$100 by the prisoner to dispose of Lever od of getting rid of the chemical re- and there is no reason, save the ques- is. It is said that Devau was paying lake. If action is long delayed by should not be dumped on premises pre- kept company with Lewis. The motive for the supposed plot was jealousy. It has not been ascertained what part of Nova Scotia Devau comes from.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane, who on Nov. 3, 1848, were united in marriage at St. John, observed the 55th anniversary of the event at their home in Hyde Park on Tuesday. Mr. Keane is 76 years of age and was born at Quaco, while his wife was born in Ireland. They had ten children, seven sons and three daughters, of whom five sons and one daughter are living. Boston business men have little idea "The discharge from the mill on the He Suffered from Kidney Disease For Thomas Shaughnessy has been here the C. P. R. engine bore slight marks opinion was that so many disappoint Two and a Half Years-Only One of looking for suitable facilities, but no of the collision. With the exception of ments had followed previous methods pect keener competition from St. John than ever next winter, and they ex-CENTRAL WATERVILLE, York pect that not only will the C. P. R. Co., N. B., Nov. 6.—(Special).—The case not move here, but that some of Bos-Great numbers of F. W. Harris of this place is one ton's business will move to St. John. It more evidence of the womderful work is true that the Canadian Pacific and more evidence of the wonderful work is true that the Canadian Pacific and Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing in New the Boston & Maine work in harmony court today. This is a suit instituted purchased the house and other prop- true of Poton Dickey at Sayon street cently occurred at his home in Arling. Brunswick. Mr. Harris makes the under a traffic arangement, but there by the plaintiff to recover from the following statement for publication:

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"I took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney sizes is unusually limited, and from \$1 paid for his services. The defendant shut down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the season, and others are held up on account of a lack of rain necessary to bring the logs down for the logs dow ney Pills are the only remedy that will to the saws. Prices are largely nomibrands of clapboards are firmly held, but some of Canadian make are lower. Extras are worth \$44 to 45; clears, \$48 and second clear, \$40. Laths are firm and second clear, \$40. Laths are firm and unchanged at \$3.40 for 15-8, and Baptist Testimony pollution of the waters of the lake returned today from Moncton, where \$3.40 for 11-2 in. Nominally, spruce dimensions are held at \$21, and other Shediac Deanery Choral Union. Four descriptions on a similar basis, with under the leadership of Edward and eight from the choir of St. Mary's cases where suitable sizes can be had. Hatch, jr., of the firm of Lord & Tay-lor, are determined to bring the issue to a successful end in face of all ob-Stacks, and the present lumber firm, at New are mostly large fish and command or, are determined to bring the issue to a successful end in face of all obstacles.

As president of the Catholic Summer As president of the Catholic Summer of property on the shores of the lake and Property on the shores of the lake are Plattsburg, and valued at about near Plattsburg, and valued at about to of St. Patrick's Cathedral, has in
Church, Buffalo, N. Y., says:

"And aren't you married yet?"

As generous amount of provincial mackerel are being received here. They are mostly large fish and command the little girl has been suffering.

As president of the Catholic Summer week, and left yesterday on a short of the with colds, and small at 10 to Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. In fact it has done workers for me, and I wish to recommend it to everyone."

The Mills, visited friends in this county this good prices. Large mackerel have sold the daughter as high as 20 cents, and small at 10 to Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. In fact it has done workers for me, and I wish to recommend it to everyone."

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While, well. I thought you were ensured to Canning from a trip to Ottawa. The entire family as information as the color of the Maple St. Baptis Church, Buffalo, N. Y., says:

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and bloaters. Bank codfish continue scarce and high prices are still being paid from the vessel. The demand for cured fish is quiet, but prices hold for large shore and Georges; medium, \$5.50 to 6, and \$6.25 to 6.50 for large dry bank. Pickled herring are firm and unchanged, with a moderate supply. Large Nova Scotla split are worth \$6.50 to 7, and medium \$5 to 5.50. Lobsters are steady at 18c. for live and 20c. for

Unusually large catches of haddock were landed at this port today, completing a week of phenomenal successes for fishermen. Today over 250,-000 pounds of haddock were sold at wholesale at T wharf for \$2 to \$2,25 per hundredweight. It was only the first loads that sold at the top figure, as the loads that soid at the top ngure, as the price soon declined. It is said that it may decline to \$1.75. These prices stand against \$3 per hundred-weight yesterday. Millions of pounds of fish have been landed at T wharf during the week. Cod, which has brought as high as \$15 per hundred weight this summer, sold today for \$2.50. Buyers were purchasing large cod for \$3.75 per hundred weight, or \$1 less than the price yesterday. Although today is considered a "slow" fish selling day by the fishermen, there was nearly 700,000 pounds to be marketed at T wharf this morning. This represents the haul of 21 schooners and smacks. The catch includes 250,000 pounds of haddock, 90,-000 pounds of large cod, 70,000 pounds of market cod, 45,000 pounds of pollock 200,000 pounds of hake and 25,000 pounds of cusk.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CANADA SHOULD ACT PROMPTLY

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-As one of the first, if not the very first, to call attention to the duty eastern coast a repetition of what has Some changes must be made to guard

Our external relations, as distinguish ed from our purely domestic, are already so important that they should be entrusted to a regularly organized department. We should have a responsible minister in charge of those is to think ahead and to see that our interests are preserved, one whom we can hold directly responsible. The ister of External Affairs, and we must have. It would be easy to illustrate from events at the time of the South African war how indefinite and unorganised our system is with respect to minister to guard it. To take only one example. The United States seems to have eves on Greenland and it is making certain claims in connection with the navigation of Hudson Bay. Denmark parts with Greenland it must be to Britain or Canada. We must not have an Alaska on our Atlantic coast. And Hudson Bay is going to be so important to us that no right there must be sacrificed. What we want is some department in our government,

I trust no time will be lost in taking the necessary steps to secure the terri-

tory in question. ROBERT WILSON. I. C. R. TRAINS COLLIDE.

Belmont the Scene of an Accident Fireman Dryden's Leg Broken.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 6. - Last night's C. P. R. express going to Halifax collided at Belmont with the tail end of a night freight going from Truro to Moncton, causing some delay, but doing little damage.

It appears that the trains had orders P. R. came along the freight was hauling into the siding, and it is supposed that the driver of the C. P. R. mistook the signals being given by the freight a complete cure Dr Schmidt's treat-

by the C. P. R. engine. Driver I. S. White, who was on the that the Canadian Pacific railroad will C. P. R. engine No. 73, stuck to his post the treatment yet as a definite cure, send any of its steamers to Boston or and escaped uninjured. His fireman, but said he was convinced that it was Portland to load cargoes during the Harry Dryden, of Moncton, jumped and worthy of experiment. A discussion folcoming winter. There was a rumor in had one of his legs broken. The side lowed, in which several eminent phycirculation here a week ago that Sir of the van was scraped and the front of sicians took part. The consensus of one can be found who knows anything about it. Boston steamship men exinjured.

of the collision. With the exception of that Dr. Schmidt's method should be treated with cautious reserve, but

AN INTERESTING CASE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. .-The case of Isaac Lane v. John F. "I suffered for two years and a half from Kidney Troubles, being unable to attend to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. I tried may be altered to my work the greater part of the time. The death of william Blenkhorn took.

Finley P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley") loc-from his farm this week to his western know what causes the electrical cure it. But it is wiser and safer to guard against Bright's Disease by uscargoes arived from the provinces last Southern Oregon some years ago, but

Alfred Newcombe of Upper Canard, guard against Bright's Disease by us- cargoes arived from the provinces last Southern Oregon some years ago, but ing Dodd's Kidney Pills when your week with 762,492 feet. Extra cedar abandoned it as a nonproducer. The raised 103 barrels of apples on five Despite the continued acts of viokidneys give the first symptoms of shingles are firm at \$3.35 to 3.50, with claim has now been taken up by an trees of the kind called Blenheims this other grades steady. Well known experienced miner who is making a year. Potatoes have not turned out so

INSTANT RELIEF FROM COLDS.

HEADACHE AND CATARRH. **REV. FREY'S STATEMENT:**

There is no guesswork about the virtues of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It has been before the people too long, and withstood too many a battle brunt from aspiring rivals, to be considered an experiment of unknown value.

Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Children especially are fond of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, because it is sweet and pleasant to the taste, and quickly relieves and cures them when gasping for breath with choked-up air passages, or tearing the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes with a severe and

Bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, sore throat, severe chest colds and painful coughs are relieved and cured promptly and thoroughly by this famous preparation. It also frees the asthma sufferer from the dreadful paroxysms which cause him such keen agony and cures asthma, as has been proven in a hundred cases.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine aids expectoration, clears

the throat and air passages, soothes and heals the inflamed linings of the bronchial tubes, and cures coughs of every description. But it is far more than a mere cough cure, for its action is far-reaching and it thoroughly removes the cold as well.

Mrs. Eugene Her, King Street, Truro, N.S., states:—"From an infant one of my children was troubled with bronchitis, and the least cold would aggravate the trouble. We could not get anything to help him and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis we used it, and are glad to state that it effected a complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough I give this medicine, and have never known it to fail to bring relief.

"I was troubled a great deal from sick headaches caused by indigestion, and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have great faith in Dr. Chase's Remedies and can recommend them to others."

Mr. Jno. Pollard, Echo Bay, Ont., writes:—
"I was troubled last winter with a very bad cold, which was beginning to settle on my lungs. I was so hoarse that I could scarcely speak, had a nasty hacking cough which I could not get rid of, and felt so sick at times that I did not know what to do. I had tried many things without obtaining relief when a friend many things without obtaining relief, when a friend advised me to use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I am happy to say that one bottle of this medicine cured me and I can heartily recommend it to

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 25 cents a bottle, family size, three times as much, 60 cents. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every bottle of his remedies.

CANCER PARASITE HAS BEEN ISOLATED.

Treatment Goes a Long Way Towards Curing Disease-German Savant's LONDON, Nov. 5.-In a lecture before the Abernethian Society of London, Dr. Jesse Johnson gave the deby Dr. Otto Schmidt of Cologne, which Rest.

parasite, on the presence of which in a sufferer he believes cancer to depend. Regarding the numerous parasites found by Dr. Gaylord, an American in vestigator, and others, Dr. Schmidt is LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, convinced that they are identical, varying only in shape and appearance under different conditions, and he claims that he has produced these variations in his parasite by subjecting it to such conditions. He claims that he has sterilized the parasite, and also that by injecting it into animals he has produced a serum which destroys cancer cells. One of the most impressive features of the treatment is AYR. that the presence of cancerous gnowths can be discovered through the reaction to cross at Belmont, but when the C. pears, moreover, to reduce malignant thereby limiting their spread and rendering their removal effective, but for train men and thought the line was ment requires, first, the arrest of the clear. About five or six feet of the van process: second, the removal of the GALT was still on the main line when struck growth; and, third, that no vital organ has been seriously injured. Dr. Johnson deprecated the acceptance of

> that it was worthy of a trial. CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 7 .- Professor Tufts of Acadia University has last week. The death of William Blenkhorn took

place at his home in Arlington on Weddaughters.

well in Kings county. About half of the usual crop has been raised, owing

to the continued dry weather at the beginning of the season. They are selling at 40 cents per bushel. Eggs are very scarce and in some parts of Cornwallis are selling at 25 cents per dozen. Fred Dickey and daughter, Miss Gladys, have gone to Boston for a final operation to be performed by the doctors employed by Dr. Lorenz for hip trouble, from which the little girl has,

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den has been resting at his home in Canning during the past two weeks.

Mr. Campbell of the Dufferin hotel, St. John, was in Canning a few days

WHICH IS WHICH?

If the sun spots cause electrical disnesday of consumption. He leaves a turbances of such great magnitude as wife and large family of sons and those observed recently in Europe and the United States there will be new de-Louis Harris of Lyndhurst, Canning, velopments in the electrical world. If

> storms. HERE'S A PUZZLE FOR YOU. Nearly a hundred years ago this problem

was propounded by one of the puzzle-makers

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Between my wife and me,
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ar str. Celtic today.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

6 .- Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Whittaker, Nov. 6.—Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Whittaker, 2000 North Sydney, R. C. Elkin, coal.
Sch Roger Drury (Arm.), 307, Kelson, from Partiand, Me, R. C. Elkin, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from St Martins; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; W. E. Gladstone, 19, Wilson, from Grand Harbor.
Nov 7.—Constwise—Sch-Shamrock, 52, Morple, from Londonderry.
Nov 8.—sch Preference, Gale, from New York, coal.

Nov 5-sch Preference, Gale, from New York, coal.
Nov 9- H M S Pallas, 2,575, Robertson, from Halifax.
Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, sand and clay.
Sch Grace Darling, 97, Taylor, from Walton for New York.
Sch Iola M, 77, Elliott, from Boston, F and L Tufts, bal.

L Tuffs, bal.
Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from
Balem, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York,
Peter McIntyre, coal.
Coastwise-Schs Havelock, 32, James, from
fishing; Augusta Evelyn, 36, Scovil, from
North Head; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney,
from Campobello; Etta, 18, Webber, from
making.

Nov. 6.-Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Phil-

Nov. 6.—Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Phildelphia.
Sch Sachem, Malone, for Eastport.
Sloop Lulu L, Matthews, for Lubec.
Coastwise.—Schs Ena and Elsie, Lakeman,
for Grand Harbor; Dawn, Dean, for Welshpool; Lizzie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver
Harbor; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove;
Edite B Nickerson, Doucett, for Sandy Cove;
Edite B Nickerson, Doucett, for Sandy Cove;
Edite Rolf, for Port Greville; Ina Brooks,
Brooks, for Freeport; Thelma, Apt, for Anhapolis; Alma, Day, for Peint Wolfe; Hazal,
Dlen, Melanson, for Yarmouth.
Nov 7—Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West InHies, etc, via Halifax.
Sch Erie, Bishop, for City Island fo.
Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for New Bedford.
Coastwise—Schs Helen M, Hatfield, for
Parvsboro; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands;
Kedron, Belding, for Musquash; Greville,
Baird, for Wolfville; Susie N, Merriam, for
Windsor; Myra B, Gale, for St Martins; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. Nov 9—Sch Grace Darling, Taylor, for New

Nov 9-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston in Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5 .- Sid, str Arca-Mia, Maggerse, for Philadelphia; Halifax, Pye, for Boston. Cleared, str Viking, for Barbados via Tus-

At St Martins, Nov 5,—Schs Jas L Maloy,
At St Martins, Nov 5,—Schs Jas L Maloy,
At Whelpley, from Portsmouth, U S; G
Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Boston;
Vollette, 65, Gordon; Silver Wave, 99, MoLean; Beulah, 80, Tufts, and Wood Bros, 68,
Golding, all from St John, N B,
HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Ard, str Gulf of Ventos, from London via St John: schs Edurde, from Antigua; Corsair, from Grand Banks; Colonial, from do. Salled, str Farmand, Cornelenseen, for Ha-

Cleared, sche Lena and Maud, for fishing rounds; Colonial, for do. PORT HAWKESBURY, Nov. 4.—Sld, sch HALIFAX, NS. Nov 8-Ard strs Ocame from West Indies via St John; Halifax, from

Boston, I, III At St Martins, Nov 8, schs Joliette, 65, Gor-don; Beulah, 80, Tufts; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough; 1 J B du Bignon, 458, Turner, and Wood Bros, 68, Golding, all for St John, N B.
At Chatham, Nov 5, sch Onora, Atkinson,
for New York; 6th, str Angelo Fadre, Gheardi, for Brow Head fo.
At St George, Nov 2, sch Stella Maud,
Miller, for Bridgeport.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

CLARENVILLE, Nad., Nov. 5.— Sid, str NS, for do. Nether Rolme, for Exploits Bay. SHARPNESS, Nov. 3.-Ard, str Pydna, from Chatham, N B. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B, and Halffax. from Montreal for Quebec and Lopdon.
At Glasgow, Nov 3, str Alcides, Horsburgh,
from Montreal via Liverpool,
AYR, Nov. 5.—Ard, ship Eurydice, from Liscombe, N S. via Lamlash. en return.

At Bermuda, Oct 22, str Orugo, Seelsy, from Hallfax (and sid 24th for West Indies).

GLASGOW, Nov 7—Sid, str Sicilian, for

Montreal, and passed Inistrahul 8th. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 8-Sid, strs Cymric, from Liverpool for New York; Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal and Quebec. MOVILLE, Nov 8-Ard, str Bayarian, from

Montreal for Liverpool, and proceeded. QUVERPOOL, Nov 7-Sid, str Tauric, for Portend, Me, and passed Kinsale Sth.
LOWDON, Nev 6-Sid, str St John City,
for Halfan and St John.
EXECUTE, Nev 6-Ard, brig Robin, from
Newtoundland; sch Her Majesty, from St
Johns, NF

Newtoundland; sen and sens Mary Andrews, NF, College, St. Johns, NF, Quissetta, from do. And Now 1, brig Beatrice, from Carbonear, NF.
MOVILLE, Nov 1—Sid, str Parisian, from
Liverpool for Montreal

Nov 9, str Bavarian, from

At Laverpool, Nov 9, str Bavarian, from

From Barry, Noy 3, bark Chas E Lefurgey, ison for Port Ellipabeth. From Bermida, Noy 3, 1 p m, str Beta, obling from Jamaica via Turks Island for

Waters, from do for do.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Ard, str Prince Arthur,

Hillsboro, NB; Nellie I White, from Sand River, N S; Kennegec, from Calais; Fred-die Eaton, from Calais via Hyannis; Seth W Smith, from Calais. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 5.-Sid, str Cheronea,

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 6.—Ard, sch Vineyard, from South Amboy for Portland. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 6.— Bound South, Sch John G. Walter, from The State A. S.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 6.-Ard, schs Sarah Raton, from Calais for Bridgeport; General Scott, from Calais for Block Island; Luta Price, from Dorchester for Vineyard Haven; Ayr, from New York for St John, N B. BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester and Liverpool; St. Quentin, from Calcutta; Minia, from Halifax via Duxbury; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; schs Margaret

G, from Hillsboro, N B.
Salled, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.-Ard, strs Horatio Hall, from New York; Calvin Austin, from St John, N B, and Eastport for Boston (and sailed); sche H A Holder, from St John, N B, for New York; Onward, from Boston; Romeo, from St John for Boston,

Cleared, strs Englishman, for Liverpool Forest Holme, for West Bay, N S. Sailed, soh Dora C. for Port Greville N S VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 6.-Ard, schs A P Emerson, from St George for Boston; N J Logan, from New York for An-

sch H A Holder, from St John, N B.
At Pernambuco, Oct 27, sch Golden Hind,
Olsen, from St Johns, NF.
At Havana, Oct 29, bark Hattie G Dixon,
Shanks, from Matanzaa for Philadelphia.
NEW YORK, Nov 7—Sld, str Regulus, for St Johns, NF.

BORDEAUX, Nov 4-Sld, str Briardene, BORDEAUX, Nov 4—Sid, str Briardeme, for Halifax.
CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 7—Passed east str Sylvia, from New York for Halifax.
BOSTON, Nov 7—Ard, str Columbus, from Liverpool; schs Abana, from St Martins, NB; Emima E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Olivia, from do; Sam Slick, from Cheverle, NS; Onward, from St John, NB.
Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Buenos

discontinued, and Duck Rocks Bell Buoy, painted black, was established in its place, about ½ mile to the northward and westward of Monhegan Island Light, off the seacoast of Monhegan I

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 7-Ard,

SALEM, Mass, Nov 7-Arc, schs Ide May, the tugboat Pallas. from St John, NB, for New Haven; Adelene,

from do for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Now 7

Ven to Bath, fell in with the schooner connecticut of New London, between Vineyard and South Airca, is gaining upward to maturity, and it is in that transition stage where to have its acts but there were others in the trench.

Australia and South Airca, is gaining upward to maturity, and it is in that transition stage where to have its acts but there were others in the trench.

Horatio Hall, from Portland; sch Julia and Martha, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport, while a boy was working at the pumps. The foresail was not set, and as the tug passed Canada is today like a boy of six-

Sld, sch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost insch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the for Yarmouth, NS. Passed, str Sylvia, from New York for Halifax.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, schs Vineyard, from South Amboy for Port-land; Alaska, from Port Johnson for do; Towboat Company. Edna, from New York for do; Abbie Ingalls from Port Reading for Castine; Genevieve from Elizabethport for St John, NB; Thistle, from do for do; Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; William Booth, from Hurricane Island for do: Kolon, from Sand River.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, str Arcadia, from Hamburg via Halifax. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, sch Brook-ALGIERS, Nov 8-Sld, str Trebia, McDou-

gall, from Manila for New York.

At Hyannis, Mass, Nov 5, seh Evolution, from Newcastle, NB, for New York.

At Newport News, Nov 6, bark St Peter, Godfrey from Philadelphia.

At Victoria, Brazil, Nov 9, str Cheronea, Swatridge, from Rio Janeiro.

At Montevideo, Sept 26, schs Beatrice L Corkum, Balcem, from Falkland Islands, etc;

Edward Rov. from do. Edward Roy, from do.
At Rosario, Oct 30, bark St Croix, Warner, from Diply, NS.
At Mobile, Ala, Nov 6, schs Union, Foster, from Gregorytown (?); Helen E Kenny, Miller, from Havana.

Cleared. At Salem, Mass, Nov. 2, sch Hunter, for St John, N B. At New York, Nov 4, sch Greta, Buck, for Port Reading. At Mobile, Ala., Nov. 4, bark Glenafton, Bden, for Carthagena. Eden, for Carthagena.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 6, bark Lakeside,
Fancy, for Port Elizabeth.

At New York, Nov 5, schs Kandahar,
Thorpe, for Sanchez, San Domingo; Gypsum
Empress, Dexter, for Windsor, NS; Cora
May, McAloney, for St John, NB, via Carteret NI.

may McAioney, for St John, NB, via Carteret, NJ.

At New York, Nov 6, Schs Nellie Louige, Bomkey, for Cayenne; Roanoke, Wenzel, for Blizabethport, NJ; Fraulein, Weldon, for Port Reading, NJ; Millie Mace, Walter, for Halifax, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor, NS; 7th, sch Sainte Marie, Irving, for Pictou. NS. for Pictou. NS.

At Boston, Nov 5, schs Lena Maud, Giggey, for St John; Annie, Doucette, for Salmon River.

At Boston, Nov 6, schs Blanche Roberts, for Nassau; John C Gregory, Barnes, for Nassau; John C Gregory

Salled.

From Reimida, Nov 3, 1 p m, ste Beta, Hobiers, for Cardiff.
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From Bangor, Nov 3, sch Lizzle D Small, for New York.

Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Genevieve, from New York for St John, NB; Abbie Ingalls, from to for an eastern port; Sarah A Reed, from Perth Amboy for Calais; Joe, from New York for Bangor.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Walter, Miller, from New York for Annapolis, NS; Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from New York for Bostol; Abbie Ingalls, Webpley, from New York for Halifax; Thistle, for St John.

BOSTON Nov. 5.—Ard, str. Prince Additional Post of St John.

From City Island, Nov. 7, schs Nellie Mace, for Halifax; Thistle, for St John. Sailed.

MEMORANDA.

BOSTON, Nev. 5.—Ard, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S.
Anchored in channel, sch Calabria, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York.
Sailed, str Mayflower, for Liverpool.
PORTLAND, Ms., Nov. 5.—Ard, strs St.
Croix, from Boston for fastport and St.
John, NB (and sailed); Hilds, from Parrsboro, NS (also cleared and sailed); sohs Onward, from St. John, bound for New York;
Ida May, from do for do; Emma E Potter,
If MEMORANDA.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, bark St.
Peter, Godfrey, from Philadelphia for Newport News.
Passed Sydney Light, Nov 6, strs Wyandotts, Richards, from Montreal for Cape
Town; Belgore Head, Eyers, from Montreal
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schs Alcaet, Zihck, from New York (repairing);
schs Alcaet, Zihck

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 4, 1903.

Maine.

Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 1903, the following changes were made in the color of certain structures in the First Lighthouse district, viz:

Libby Island Light Station — The color of the light tower at this station was changed from grante to white.

Seguin Light Station — The color of the light tower and tog-signal house, which is tower and tog-signal house, which were retrangetively gray and red, were changed to white.

Hairway Rock Light Station — The color of the light tower at this station was changed from grante to white.

PORTITIAND, Me, Nov 5, 1903.

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It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, ing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:—
I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surger I found speady relief. I would prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold, Price 25 Cents.

Reports. schs Agne May, from St John, NB; Fannie, from 40.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 7—Sid, sch

Pollock Rip Lightship some time last Thursday night or Eriday morning may be cleared.

BOSTON, Nov 8—The mystery attached to the unknown schooner which foundered off weakness with every young colony we possess. And while much of what Canday night or Eriday morning may be cleared.

been made for aid.

cester and proceeded to Boston for coal. She her resources indicated rather than arrived here late last night, and this morn-revealed, with the memory of her

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MARRIAGES.

CAMPBELL-YOUNG-On Nov. 6th, at the residence of John McCrae, Metcalf street, by Rev. David Long, John J. Campbell of St. John to Sarah Young of Westfield, Kings Co.

CURREY-BECKWITH .- At the home of the bride's mother, November 5th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Roy Currey of Portland, Maine, and Martha Beckwith of North River, Salisbury, Westmorland Co. DICKINSON-ENGLISH .- At Skiff Lake, November 4th, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, John Dickinson and terbury, York Co., N. B.

Woodstock, N. B., October 28th, by the Venerable Archdeacon Neales, Beatrice Maude, eldest daughter of J. T. Allan Dibblee, to R. Norman Loane, both of Woodstock.

DEATHS.

BRIGGS-At his residence, at Lake Stream, Kent Co., on Nov. 6th, after a lingering illness, Stephen S. Briggs, aged 79 years. BROWN-In this city, Nov. 8th, Agnes, wife of Jacob S. Brown, in the 58th year of her

COSMAN-Mary Ann, widow of the late James Cosman, at the residence of her son, Richard, Perry Settlement, Havelock, on Friday, Nov. 6th, 1903.

CLBRKE—At Bridgetown, N. S., on Nov. 3rd, James Clerke, aged 83 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. loss.

DALZBILL—Entered into rest on November 5th, after a long and painful illness, Samuel Baird Dalzell, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

KEAGIN.—On November 5th, at his late residence, 224 Rockland street, Edward J. Keagin, aged 52, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. OOKHART-In this city, Nov. 9th, William A. Lockhart, collector of customs, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife and five children.

five children.

LAWSON—In this city, on Nov. 7th, after a short illness, of diphtheria and croup, Harry Sinclair, youngest child of Capt. H. H. and Anne Lawson, aged 7 years and 10

H. and Anne Lawson, aged 7 years and 10

months.

MOORE.—At Fairville, N. B., morning of Nov. 5th, of broncho-pneumonide, Beatrice Noble, infant daughter of Thomas W. and Alice M. Moore.

O'LDARY—At the residence of his son-inlaw, Laurence Sears, Fairville, on the 5th inst., Matthew O'Leary, aged 92 years, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad lose. (Lowell papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN—In this city, on Nov. 7th, Michael Sullivan, in the 82nd year of his age.

wARD—On Nov. 7th, Henry Ward, ages 61 terrible tariff, wall was raised against ter of Julia and the late Edward Walsh, ada stood up against the injustice of aged 13 rears. Industries were

GANADA IS

But She Must Soon Change Relations With day. Mother Country. Writes

Edgar Wallace in London Daily Mail.

The McKinley Tariff Adopted at Instigation of Gertain Unpatriotic Canadians-What if the Barrier Is Taken Down?

[Edgar Wallace, the noted South Afican war correspondent, is now tour-Sid, strs Ivernia, for Liyerpool; Buenos Ayrean, for Glassow; Halifax, for Halifax,

> colonies is but the result of supersen-Washington to gauge; today, with the On Saturday the Pallas arrived at Glou- knowledge of her possibilities, with der is that the criticism of Manchester but irritates her by its impertinence. and the fears of Croydon but move her

to contempt? The time when she could be very greatly moved by the pompous opin-ions of statesmen whose excursions honored political patronage-these days Barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Cal- have passed. Canada is no longer a houn, over sixty days from a British plaything for the fool of the family; port, was reported at Shelburne, N. the best England can give is only good S., last Friday awaiting orders. Fears enough for a figurehead. Canada is a had been entertained regarding this nation, as no other colony in the world is a nation. Admit her love for the mtherland; admit the patriotism that sent seven thousand men, the flower of her manhood, to serve the empire's at the trench. need; admit her desire to be still tighter drawn to the side of Great Britain. and this fact remains as palpable and as convincing as the very existence of Great Britain herself. Canada is a exploding. separate, distinct, and unique nation. It is not a colony any more than India is a colony. It is like nothing I have seen; its independence of external products, its vigor, its nationality amaze

me; its great strength and its possibilities rather frighten me. If I could take you who read this Maggie B., eldest daughter of James and paper, or the millions of your fellow-Kate English, both of the parish of Can- subjects who will never read it, and if I could take you only from Quebec HENRY-LOUNSBURY.-At the Free Baptist to Toronto, and get you to realize that parsonage, Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 5th, by you have only seen one corner of Can-Rev. W. H. Perry, Walter J. Henry and ada! I would not argue with you or Miss Annie M. Lounsbury, both of Lewis' give you statistics to ponder over, but Mountain, Salisbury, Westmorland County. I would take you down to New York LOANE-DIBBLEE.-At St. Luke's Church, and from thence across to San Fran-Canada, which is ours still." Then I urged on them that they began to adwould let you go back to your homes mit the advantages of such an ar-England, and I should rest content rangement. in the knowledge that I, without argument or statistics, had secured a milhad to be made, no matter what ancient shibboleth must be renounced, or whose reputation must go by the board, Canada, the fairest portion of

the western hemisphere, must be saved to the mother-country.
You think there is no danger, probably, and will vote me an alarmist when I say that Canada, loyal as she is, must very soon change her relaions with the mother country. That is because you have but one precedent for the secession of a colony, and you can imagine no other declaration of independence than that which could be delivered across the bristling bayonets of insurrectionists of the American war of independence-that would

be too absurd. It would be an inde-pendence which only a tariff war could produce for the best armed combatimports, could never retaliate; but Canada, with a heavy tariff club in her hand, struck blow for blow. The Mc-Kinley tarin was designed to strike at Great Britain, but its worst blows were aimed at Canada. It was at the instigation of certain unpatriotic Can-adians, who improved that the blow tacks) and fell, her body on the bank and her head in the water, where she adians, who imagined that the blow drowned. An inquest was not considered necessary. to Canada would be so crushing that an agitation for admisssion into the union must naturally follow, that this

ruined, but the conservatives, who were returned to power on the strength of the Macdonald exposure of the Can-adian liberals' trick, returned blow for blow. Tariff met tariff. Heavy im-port duties on the finished article and heavy export duties on the raw material mostly in demand in the states balanced the extortion of the greater country. America's attitude towards

So Canada stands aloof, antagonistic, remembering. There is a cause for this awakening of America to the need for a better understanding, and Canada knows it. At present America of-fers nothing more substantial than the doubtful quantity of her love, and Canada eyes her advances with a stolid face, behind which a busy mind is working up new tariffs against her ancient enemy. But it will not end here. America has become alarmed at the prospect of Canada's closer commercial union with the mother country, and the New York paper that sent Stanley to discover Livingstone has made a discovery of no less interestnamely, that the tariff fence erected along the border of the United States is calculated to do their new-found kinsmen of the north an incalculable amount of harm, "Let us tear it down!" cries this indignant newspaper. Perhaps if Great Britain loses her opportunity now, and the United States spontaneously and without exacting any promise or fixing any condition opens her border line to Canadian produce-I wonder what will happen? As Rhodes loved to say, "That is thought."

the "nation's" relations to the empire. was taken up yesterday, the examination taking the form of a preliminary Canada is sensitive. She shares this Scribner, who is quite an old man was

NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 7—Sid, sch length some time tast finds and complains of in the present British attitude towards the people of the turboat Palles.

| Possess. And while much of what can also time to be a complains of in the present British attitude towards the people of the turboat Palles. On Thursday last the Pallas, with a schooner in tow, passing from Vineyard Harris and to Both fall in with the schooner Con-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Now 7 ven to Bath, fell in with the schooner Con- Australia and South Africa, is gaining by Quinn & Allan, of Main street. NEW YORK, Nov 8—Ard, strs Celtic, from believed by Captain Kent to be the vessel which foundered off Pollock Rip Lightship. Captain Kent says that while the schooner to the conduct, however wayward or unseemly, criticised is the worst of was about fifteen feet, and the box was Liverpool and Queenstown; Deutschland, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Captain Kent says that while the schooner displayed no signals of distress, she was apparently leaking. Only two persons were acksonville.

| CITY ISLAND, Nov 8—Bound south, str | Seen on board. A man was at the wheel, | great deal of perfectly innocent com-Martha, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 7—Ard, the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready Sid, sch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress its.

In the schooner the foresail was not set, and as the tug passed the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready stretches a future that is almost insomething as he threw the box and knew very while several others were seriously intended the schooner the foresail halyards parted and the schooner the foresail halyards parted and the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready to assist the Connecticut if any distress its. something as he threw the box, and to see the length of a machine ahead. then walked away. It was a cold day, While running at full speed through so cold that the witness wore mitts while at work.

> There were about thirty sticks of dyna- twisted iron and splintered wood. mite in the how.

on the work. William Garnett saw Scribner carry oroken in the trench shortly after-wards. In his opinion Scribner is a little queer at times and does rather and the latter seriously hurt. little queer at times and does rather strange things when he is excited. He could not give an instance of this. had been used by Scribner in blasting

The case was postnoned until ten watching the case.

CHURCH BELOW STREET. One in Chicago May Have Its Auditorium Under Ground.

When the First Methodist church, go, is ready to improve its valuable a church under ground.

They found that such an audience ment or statistics, had secured a million or forty million converts to the warm in winter; that its novelty would imperial idea; forty million men de-termined that no matter what sacrifice above all, that it would be quiet. There are times when the noises of the streets suspend the services in the present audience room, especially when bands of music parade. The final advantage is that it would make a whole floor available for rent-

BAIR'S ISLAND.

(Chatham World.) Mrs. James Scott, who lived in the only occupied house on Beaubair's Island, was found dead on the shore, between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening, with her head in the water. Some raftsmen called at her house, and she asked one of them to go up the shore and bring her boat down to the landing. He went and got it, and, on returning to the house, missed her. Shortly afterwards he and his companions found her dead on the bank. It is supposed that she went down to see if the man had brought the boat and securely moored it, and was seized with a fit (she was subject to such at-

The packet schooner Gazelle of St. Andrews, recently owned at Advocate but Russia must keep its paws off that bor, has been sold to Joseph O. Korea or go to war. The newspapers breakwater, broke from her moorings breakwater breakwater, broke from her moorings breakwater, broke from her moorings breakwater break Meteghan River. The Gazelle will continue to come to St. John in the packet business.

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AUTOMOBILE RACE KILLS THREE Russia becomes aware of Japan's Annual Hill-Climbing Contest in France Has Fatal Termination -Many Others Injured.

PARIS, Nov. 9.-The annual hillthe mist, the cars of M. Danjon and M. Brazier came into collision. The im-Scribner had been working at the pact was terrific and both machines rench up to the Saturday previous. Were reduced to a shapeless mass of The unconscious forms of the occu-

Edward Eatman said that he saw pants of the cars were carried from Estiman said that he saw Scribner come into the yard with a box of dynamite on his shoulder. This box of dynamite on his shoulder. This had one of the mechanics were so bad-about fifteen feet. Eatman ran as the box came down, and the dynamite stantly, while two other mechanics and struck within a few feet of where he into the realms of colonial sentiment were of the Saturday to Monday order; the time when her destinies were in the hands of younger sons, when her governors were the result of timeside of the road with terrific force. The automobile was a total wreck and the box towards the trench, and saw it thrown nearly forty feet. When pick-

BUSY TIMES IN MAINE. (Bangor News, 9th.)

Not for many years has Bangor seen a time when men wers in such brisk 'clock this morning. It is taken by the demand as they are today. So urgent rosecution that the columnss of the is the call for help that the question of day was what kept the dynamite from wages is only a secondary considera-Mr. Clayton, of Fernhill, who is being to get help at any price. The tion, the chief object of the employers mething of an expert in dynamite, is demand for unskilled labor was never so great. During the past six months any man who could lift or dig or saw or carry has been besieged by applications to go to work and to practically name his own terms for his services And the advance in pay has been greatest among those who have no particular trade. Owing to the high price Clark and Washington streets, Chica- of lumber there has not been so much building going on as there was in years property, it is likely the city will be of hard times, and while every carpentreated to a sensation in the shape of ter has found enough to do, his pay has not advanced very greatly. Masons For a long time the trustees had no have effected an organization and can other idea than to put the new audiand from thence across to San Fran- other idea than to put the new addi-cisco, and I would say: "This is the ence room in the second or third ists can work a few days in the week United States which British folly lost story, and it was not until the idea and earn money enough to lie idle for to the empire; behind us we have left of putting it under ground had been the balance of the time. Most of all, the common laborer has been hunted for and besieged by those who needed

All this time the cost of living has their opportunities can not only earn ing purposes that otherwise would be devoted to an auditorium.—New York past year, and while all of this large Supt. Wires pleaded guilty and we have the control of the co sum does not stand for money saved | fined \$25 and costs, the other cases be-WOMAN DROWNED AT BEAU- and after this year the surplus will be mediately gave notice of appeal. It is still larger. Such a year as 1903 has claimed by federal officials that they improve the good times while they are the case will be carried to the highest

> READY FOR WAR. Japanese People Want to Fight Russia, But the Government is

> > Holding Back.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-Japan is all ready for war with Russia, according to Charles V. Sale, a millionaire BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 9.—A heavy business man, who lived in Yokohama gale of wind from the northeast, acc for the past twenty years. He says companied with snow, set in early on the people generally in Japan want Saturday morning and continued with war, but the government has so far great force until late at night. About pursued a very conservative policy and eight inches of snow fell. The wharves have succeeded in keeping in check in the harbor owned by John Miller war, but the government has so far the more radical party. He says that and James Gammon, also the Bathurst Japan does not care anything about station highway bridge, were badly Manchuria except to protect its trade.

preparations. Mr. Sale left Yokoh October 16, and he says that the feeling at that time was that war must come and that Japan was ready in every sense of the word.

\$5,000 FOR AN EAR. A Doctor's Offer for Good Right Ear Finds Many Willing to Sub-

mit to Knife. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Nearly 150 men and women, boys and girls, living here have manifested a willingness to part with their right ear in return for \$5,000. Telegrams by the score from nearby states show that there are numerous persons who feel in the same need of money. The offers grow out of an advertisement by a physician offering \$5,000 for the right ear of a healthy person. The size of the ear was specified with precision and the doctor state ed that sex would not matter. It appears he has a patient who has grown rich in the western mines, but had the misfortune to lose one of his applicants.

CABINET MINISTER SUICIDES.

Finance Minister in Italian Government Kills Himself After Holding Office Four Days.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 9 .- Minister of Finance Rosano committed suicide by shooting during the night. He was found dead this morning in his room, a revolver at his side. Signor Rosano was given the position

of minister of finance in the new Italian cabinet, the formation of which was announced only last Wednesday. ROME, Nov. 9.—Since the formation of the new cabinet the Socialists had attacked Signor Rosano, charging him with corruption during his political career and challenging him to disprove the charges and adding that otherwise they would bring the matter up at the opening of the chamber of It was at first announced from Naples

that the minister had been stricken with apoplexy and died while taking a train for Rome. Later, however, it became known that he had committed suicide.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 7.-A long standing dispute between state and federal authorities as to the right of the government to fish in Michigan waters after the commercial fishing season has closed, for the purpose of been very moderate. Board is not more gathering spawn, was brought to a than 50 cents a week in advance of two crisis Friday evening by the arrest of years ago. There is work to do at all S. P. Wires, superintendent of the Dutimes, and those who care to improve luth hatchery, together with other United States employes and owners more in a season than ever before, but and masters of the fishing tugs Theora they can save more. Figures collected and Columbia. Warrants were sworn by the Maine assessors show that the out by Deputy State Game Warden state has gained more than twelve mil- Brewster. In addition to the day's Supt. Wires pleaded guilty and was

from wages, a good part of it does, ing temporarily dropped. Wires imbeen for the laboring men does not have a right to fish when and where come very often. Those who expect or they plase. Whatever the decision in hope to live for long will do well to the circuit court, it is not doubted tribunals.

Deputy Attorney General Chase will come here from Lansing to take a hand in the conflict between state and federal authorities.

GALE AT BATHURST.

Some Damage Done-Eight Inches of

damaged by the high tides.

ADDITIONAL

Public Meeting at B

Trade Rooms L Wednesday.

FACIL

Passed Resolution Favorin Government Taking

Action to Provide Wharves and Facilities at

A large and enthusiastic me held in the board of trade roonesday for the purpose of c the question of improved han ties. W. M. Jarvis, presiden board of trade, occupied the those present were C. M. Bo A. Seeds, John E. Irvine, S.S E. Vroom, J. H. Thomson, C. hart, W. Rankine, J. Willa Frank White, E. G. Kay Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, I McKay, G. Fred Fisher, R. Ewing, W. S. Fisher, G. Alex. Macrae, John Sealy, Laughlin H. B. Schofield, O Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., .. Goldrick, R. B. Emerson, Ja F. A. Dykeman, Col. Markha Somerville, T. B. Robinso Scovil, Jas. Likely, Prof. B Smith, Dr. Smith Chas. A. McDonald, W. W. Hub Hatheway, J. S. Gibbon. Mr. Jarvis briefly explained pose for which the meeting called, after which the follow

lution was moved by D. J. of transportation it has been the stood and fixed policy and inten dominion government to do wha sary to secure for Canadian por winter and summer, the import trade of the country: policy very large sums of mon facilities of the St. Lawrence and

as well as in enlarging the canals the rivers and developing the rails broughout Canada; And whereas the United Start ment, viewing with anxiety the de of this country to secure to its its rapidly growing comme and are making large expen money in improving their water harbors in order to divert trad-Atlantic seaports, which will g crease the competition already exi especially during the winter seaso And whereas the city of St. John \$750,000, besides contributing val

perties, to demonstrate to the people and its ability to handle the wi And whereas this trade has dev beyond the most sanguine expects at present is overtaxing the wharf dation and terminal facilities to so tent that steamers are actually be away from the port:

Therefore resolved, that the fe

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diate action to provide for an exp

St. John of such sums as are nee

nish additional wharves and facili large and comprehensive plan, lo towards the future development er trade of the dominion. In speaking on the resolu McLaughlin said that he th contained a bundle of truths. not think that Sir Wilfrid La not sincere when he made t ment that he hoped to see when all the Canadian produc be exported through Canadi Now, if the government was it would look very much as if lay with themselves. On seve sions the board of trade had p solutions in connection with harbor facilities, but the am good which had been done w opinion, very limited. If we government and place our ca before them he had no doubt would be successful. If the ment are sincere it is not like

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them all rapidly, eas pieces, without mas grinding.

W. H. Thorn