

Conference Over the Proposed Canadian Fast Line.

VOL. 24.

Major-General O'Grady Haly Well Pleased With Militia Part in Reception to Royal Visitors-Australian Tariff.

A conference between Messrs. Haultain and Sifton, representing the executive of the Northwest Territories, and a sub-committee of the council, took place Saturday. The Northwest delegates presented a strong plea in support of their contention that the territories should be given provincial autonomy, and claiming that the pres-ent dominion grant is not sufficient. It is understood that all the colonial premiers are to be invited to be present at the coronation of His Majesty, the idea being to make the coronation ceremonies as impressive as possible and at the same time representative of every portion of territory under British rule. A formal invitation to Sir Wilfrid has just been received. The marine department gives notice of its intention to remove the old iron lantern from Sherbrooke tower, Meagner Beach, east side of the entrance to Halifax harbor, and to replace it by an improved octagonal iron lantern. painted red.

A number of buoys off Charlotte county, Bay of Fundy, have been changed from red steel can to red steel contcal backs. contcal bedyn. The repairs to the revolving mechan-ism of the light on Gannet Rock, Bay of Fundy, have been completed.

of Fundy, have been completed. Chief Justice Strong flatly contra-dicts the Toronto Globe's story that he is about to resign shortly. The governor general this morning was at St. Bartholomew's church and unveiled a mural tablet and lectern to the memory of Sgts. Thomas, Living and Brady, who were killed at Paarde-

berg. There was a voluntary parade of the city corps and a splendid turn-OTTAWA, Oct. 28 .- The department

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TON, N. B., Oct. 23.made to the People's is nearly completed, pated that Mr. Spurden ill occupy his new and arters next week. berths, totalling 12 situated on New river river, Charlotte county, he crown land office toing to the applicants, L. B. Knight, at \$8 per

urred this afternoon at Westmorland street, of ers," after only a few On Thursday last he oke of paralysis, and had ed from its effects. The

was in the 75th year of es four daughters, Mrs. of this city, Mrs. James South Colonas, Queens Cynthia and Maria, at neral will take place 'at Friday afternoon, Rev. nald officiating, interade at the Rural ceme-

eccived this afternoon rporation drive, saying ve will be about seven enceville tonight. The ng up well, consequent and snows of the past eré is about 15,000,000 in the drive, which is below Grand Falls No made this fall to drive up above Grand Falls. nd Sugar' Island' booms being strengthened to er now coming down to hold it over next in and freshet. The e rafted now this sea-

ased hunters who are the woods almost daily more delighted than here on the Canada this afternoon. J. W. daughter, Miss Mor-Mo. They have been est Miramichi region with Thomas Pringle of whom both speak oth got a fine moose, nging down at the first rly nice head with an-48 inches. They are is home to have them ies of their hunt .in They saw a large and other game and stic over their trip. the Queen, they left on P. R. train for the

CIRCUIT COURT.

N. B., Oct. 28.-The court opened in the Upper Woodstock this m., Judge Gregory address to his hono y the bar of the couneo. L. Holyoke, foreof the grand jury, this on of Judge Gregory's county in his judicial

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minal cases before the jury brought in true y, K. C., represe the criminal cases. ey A. Craig was un today. This is an which the defendant is ng bodily harm upon . E. Noble. W. he prisoner. The jury on the second count

-J. Standish, secretary Hammond Packing Co., Ind., last night, to ip to \$1,000,000.

tuitles for over fifty m of the Canadian South African con- hill towards the station when the extingents, whose addresses are not known to the department. Information as to the whereabouts of these individuals will be appreciated by the accountant of the department. They are Private J. T. Ryan, R. C. D., of St. John, N. B.; Private M. B. King, "E" battery, Newcastle, N. B.; Private G. Campbell, Fredericton; Private H. E. Durant, Sussex, N. B.; Private J. J. Carney and T. J. Walsh. St. John: Pete F. Chapman, Halifax; Private A. A. Cameron, Dartmouth, all Royal Canadian Regiment. (Note-Pte. Geo. Campbell has returned to South Africa, Pte. H. E. Durant is in the government employ at Moncton, Pte. J. J. Carney has re-turned to South Africa, Pte. T. J.-Walsh is in St. John, Pte. Chapman received his medal here from the and was about 60 years old. Two or Duke's hands.)

Three hundred and fifty long service platform had narrow ex apes medals are now en route to Canada. injury by the runaway horse. About 700 will be required. A special militia order issued today conveys the thanks of the major gen-SIR LOUIS DAVIES' SEAT.

eral commading to all ranks of the mil-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct itia on the highly creditable manner in 28.-Nomination takes place tomorrow for candidates to succeed Sir Louis which the forces carried out all the for candidates to succeed Sir Louis ceremonial duties required of them Davies in West Queens. Farquhar-during the recent tour of the Duke and son and Haszard (liberals) will seek Duchess of Cornwall and York. the nomination. It is charged by At the royal reviews at Quebec and | friends of Haszard that Premier Far-Toronto the general appearance of the quharson has packed the convention troops, their soldier-like bearing and with local government employes. Hastheir schediness under arms was, with but very few exceptions, excellent, and garned the approval of His Ro, Highness, and the major general has reason to believe that those corps selected to represent the Canadian

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

Magistrate Marsh for Mr. Harley Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne left press approached. He seemed to be Halifax on the 10 a. m. C. F. R. train urging his horse as if to cross the to bring him here. It is expected that track ahead of the train. He miscalthe matter will be settled and that culated the distance and reached the station platform about the same tim further proceedings will not be taken Among the various rumors is one to the effect that the losses sustained by as the locomotive. The horse by this time was wild with fright, but Landry Mr. Harley in stock speculation managed to hold the reins and turned made largely before he came to Fredhim out into the station platform ericton, which was six months ago running ahead of the train until the while another report says that the bay window of the station building whole amount involved was lost in a was reached and the wagon struck recent speculation, and the latter re-port seems to be generally accepted this. The horse cleared this but the wagon was thrown on to the track as the more likely explanation of Mr. and smashed to pieces. Landry, who

Harley's shortage, It is understood that on Saturday went over with the wagon, received a wound in the forehead and had one leg cut off and the other badly mangled. Death was instantaneous, Landry be-longed to Memramcook parish, and was about 60 years old. Two or three persons standing on the station wound in the forehead and had one leg three persons standing in the station difference of opinion among legal men trom as to whether or not Mr. Moore can compel the .bank to pay this cheque

accepted by its manager. They state that under ordinary circumstances he could do so; but that in this case it question of how far Mr. Moore was informed of Mr. Harley's shortage when he made the loan and accepted the cheque. During his few months' residenc

here, Mr. Harley had made many business and social friends, who deeply regret his present difficulty; and he had favorably impressed all as being age. levoted to business and careful of the bank's interests, artifly manage

RACE RIOTS IN THE SOUTH. Three white Men and Eleven Negroes Killed

and Many wounded

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- The Picayune's Mite City special says; "Three white men and eleven negroes

killed is the startling and terrible hews from Washington parish tonight. Your correspondent has just conversed with a man from Franklinton, and he confirms the above information, but he knew nothing of what has happened since yesterday evening. The first news of the race riot was brought here today by Cornelius Mixon, who, with his mother, left from near Frank inton this morning. He stated that white men rode into Franklinton this morning at two o'clock asking for help, saying that the negroes were up in arms threatening to exterminate the whites. The scene of the trouble

is at or near Balltown, where a negro was burned last week for criminally assaulting a white woman. This was not the cause, however, of the mur-ders yesterday, in which three white

12 Bore, 30 in. Rolled Steel Barrel, Full men and eleven negroes were killed and several wounded. Mr. Mixon saw and several wounded. Mr. Mixon saw and talked with many men from the scene, and they said that much worse trouble was expected today, as armed men were flocking to the scene, and it was reported the blacks were equally active in preparing for battle. The best cheap Gun made. Write for our price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies. active in preparing for battle.

active in preparing for Dattie. "P. B. Carter arrived from Franklin-ton a little after dark tonight and told your correspondent that the situation was terrible and that trouble is fearton a little after dark tonight and ton your correspondent that the situation was terrible and that trouble is fear-ed. He said Joe Seals and Charles Elliott and another white man whose name he did not know; were dead and E. H. Thompson, a white "man, was

The investors would send money, only to ave that too swept in. It always happen-d that no report would be made about the lock purchased until it was found that the tock had gone down. Subscribers became uspicious and reported the matter.

WALTER E. H. MASSEY DEAU.

TORONTO, Oct. 28 .- Walter E. H. ssey, president of the Massey-Harris Manufacturing Co., and president or prominently connected with many manufacturing concerns, died this evening after an illness of about five weeks of peritonitis following on typhoid fever. Walter Edward Hart Massey was born at Newcastle. Ont. April 4, 1864, where his father, the late Hart A. Massey, was in business as a manufacturer of agricultural implements, which subsequently grew to the great proportions now represented by the Massey-Harris Co., Ltd. Walter Massey become president of the amalgamated companies on the death of his father in 1896. He was a prominent Methodist, a regent of Victoria University, lay treasurer of the twen-tieth century thanksgiving fund, and a well known philanthropist in many lirections. Was married in July, 1888, to Miss Susie M. Denton of Boston, Mass., and besides his widow leaves four children, three girls and a boy, the eldest being a girl twelve years of

SCHLEY INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The cross-exami-ination of Admiral Schley began today be free the court of inquiry. Admiral Schley concluded his direct exam-ination, which occurred only ten minutes after court convened this morning, with a statement about the effect of the fire of the respective flects at Santiago, showing that 50 per cent. of the hits suffered by the ene-my were scored by the Brookkyng's Ave-inch guns, while his ship received 70 per cent. of the hits from the Spanish ships. Captain icenity's cross-cramination was very search-ing. Admiral Schley, however, appeared to be unrufied throughout the examination, frankly admitting on several occasions that the could not remember fittle details after the lapse of three years.

FRENCH MERCHANT MARINE.

PARIS, Oct. 28.-The chamber of deputies today began the discussion of the minis-terial project siming at the revival of the PARIS, Gct. 28.—The chamber of deputies today began the discussion of the minis-terial project atiming at the revival of the decaying French merchant marine. The pro-ject provides that any iron or steel vessels exceeding 100 tons, gross tonnage, engaged in intermitional trade and flying the French fag, shell receive an annual subsidy in pro-portion to her tonnage, until she is twenty years old. A larger subsidy is accorded to vessels fulfilling similar conditions built in Arance and under fifteen years old. Admiral lieunier (republican), criticized the bill as being ineffective, and suggested a tax on foreign flags entering French ports.

FIRE AT LEWISTON

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Colleges suffered a slight nerryous at-ick late this afternoon, but the prison oftack late this afternoon, but the prison of-ficials did not regard it in the light of a breakdown, and adhered to their belief that he will go unfaiteringly to the chair and death.

death. Dr. Carlos F McDonald and Prison Phy-sician Gerin visited the cell at 6 o'dock. They found the prisoner suffering from ex-treme nervousness, that manifested itself in dilated eves and tree flowing persoiration. When they finished the examination the pri-soner turned sullenty from them and re-tired into the corner of his cell, refusing to were of the opinion that while he was very nervous he did not show signs of absolute collapse. the family here will acquiesce in. SOUTH AFRICA. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The South Afri-can mail brings news that several Boers who were captured wearing khaki uniforms were courtmartialed and shot. It seems also that Commandant Thereon crossed the Cape Town lines,

were of the opinion that wights of absolute onlapse. Colgosz had just concluded a lengthy in-terview with Fathers Fudzinski and Hicker, and there hid been considerable bustle in 23.

SCHLEY INOURY.

The Admiral Friday Continued

His Story of the Battle,

With the Spanish Ships Off Santiago July Third-Did Not Approach to Within Less Than 600 Yards of the Texas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-In the Schle court of enquiry today Admiral Schley con tinned the recital of his narrative regardin bis conduct in the Spanish war. The ad-miral was prompt in his arrival at the court room this morning, and notwithstanding the strain of yesterday, appeared fresh and in good condition. The court room was crowd-ed as it never had been before.

ed as it never had been before. "We continued on our course for ten or twelve minutes," he said, "and I saw all the ships of our fleet closing in. One thousand yards is the limit of effective torpedo range, and as we were approaching about that dis-tance, I meationed something of that sort to Captain Cook, at the same time saying to him, "Much will depend upon this ship teday."

today." "Cook replied that we would soon be within the cross fire of the ships. I saw Lieut. Simpson's first shot, and then I saw the first vessel in the Spanish line take a sheer to westward, leaving the Vizcaya com-ing straight on. The latter also turned to the westward. It was now apparent that the original plan of the Spaniards had failed and that they were now entering upon the The westward it was now apparent that the original plan of the Spaniards had failed and that they were now entering upon the second phase and that their new disposition would control their subsequent course. Captain Cook now gave the order to port the heim. If he had not done so I should in a minute, and I said to him, 'Is your heim aport?' and he replied 'It is aport' or 'hard aport,' I think the latter.'' Admiral Schley said that he had never seen a ship turn more steadily. 'The turn,' he said, 'was absolutely continuous; there was no easing of the heim, and I never saw the starboard side of the Texas. I am sure we were never nearer that vessel than 600 yards. We were so distant that I never had any thought of danger in connection with

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the Texas." He said the closest range given was 1,100 yards. "We were so close," he went on, "that I remember I could see men on the Spanish ships running between the super-structures; I could even see the daylight between their lies: between their legs. "During the turn Lieut. Commander

Hodgson very properly made the observation that we should 'look out for the Texas,' but there was never any colloquy between us, never any colloquy of any character be-tween Hodgson and myself. "That moment and for the next fifteen winnics were the most serious of the com-

een Hodgson and myself. "That moment and for the next fiften mittes were the most serious of the com-t," he said, and he told of how jets of the series seen on all hands and how deaf-ing was the noise of the guns. "The roar the projectiles," he said, "was such as a only be heard once, and once heard can ver be forgotten. All four of the Spanish usels were firing on the Brooklyn, and ne of the Spanish vessels at that time bwed any injury. Then the thought passed yough my mind that they might get away d I feared we should have most of the bt, as I had not thought up to that time the battleships would be effective in chase. I said to Cook that we would ay with this crew." I this point the admiral paid his tribute Billis, who, he said, in the magnifocnt formance of his duty, had lost his life. a voice lowered as he spoke gently of the oking sight when the sailor was decapi-ed by a shell which splattered his brains a blood upon the deck. "Some of it reached me," he said. He ".Lieut. McCauley and the doctor pick up shody and carry it to the side sit to two it soverboard. He called to them not sio so, that one who had fallen so gal-fiy deserved a better burial. The admiral described how the Vizcaya a turned toward the Brooklyn just be-mend her bow, wherenpon she wheeled the aw her raked fore and att by a big

care."

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A letter from it Johannesburg correspondent, published by the Cologne Gazette, is quoted by the Berlia correspondent of the Times. The letter highly praises the British troops in South Africa. The writer says:

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It's Disgusting.

It's Loathsome,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, OCTOBER 30, 1901. NINETEEN DEAD. the

ruins Awful Result of a Fire in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Nineteer

known dead, and property loss am-bunting to upwards of \$500,000, is the

awful result of a fire which occurred

today in the business section of the city. The number of injured is rot

known definitely, but fully a score of

victims were treated at various hosp-

posed to be buried beneath the debris

for it is feared that others besides the

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Itals. Police and firemen are delving into the ruins in search of bodies supdescriptive catalogue. Write for it. AUER LIGHT CO .. MAKERS, MONTREAL known dead may have lost their lives

which made that declaration. His evidence of three thousand yards, as testified to here, does not agree with that fact. Furthermore, the log book of the lowa for July 3 states that the Indiana soon dropped hopelessly be-hind. So that I do not think Admiral Tay-lor was in a position to have been cognizant of the fact. I do not think the Brooklym passed even within her tactical diameter in the flames. The buildings destroy ed were the eight story structure, 1219 and 1221 Market street, occupied Hunt, Wilkinson and Co., upho and furniture dealers, and buildings occupied by s men. The big furnitur of the fact. I do not think the Brooklyn passed even within her tactical diameter when she made the loop. When she made that turn I do not think she separated her-self beyond 600 yards." Mr. Rayner reminded Admiral Schley that he had stated that at the beginning of the battle the ships charged in according to the original plan. "Now," he asked, "with whom did that plan originate?" tended back half a merce street, and was owned by He ry C. Lea. The list of known dead

as follows: Dorothy Kramer, Martha Bake Margaret Hebden, Susan Harry House, H. A. Sparrow, E. Sparrow, Walter Stearly, J. Armstrong, Ms. Martha Banks, colored; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, colored; Margaret Grady, Fred Whittington, Charles Landis: on inknown white woman.

Three unknown white men. It was at 10.20 o'clock this morning

battle the ships charged in according to the original plan. "Now," he asked, "with whom did that plan originate?"
"That was the general order of the commander in chief during the time of the blockade, but that failed because the enemy succeeded really in passing the battle line," replied Admiral Schley.
Mr. Rayner asked if he knew anything of an order which went to the men on the Brooklyn during the early part of the battle of July 3 to "Stand by to ram," to which the admiral replied:
"Yes, I directed that order myself, because I called the attention of Captain Cook at the time we were standing in to the spanish ships, and said: 'Lood out, they are going to ram you.' There was a distinct attempt on the part of both the Theress and the Vizcaya had changed her course that we made our loop, now so celebrated."
"K. Rayner-"While talking about this loop, why didn't the ship turn with heim hard a starboard?"
"Simply for the reason that it would have carried us into dangerous proximity to torpedo attack, a broadside torpedo attack of the enemy's vessels." when the flames broke forth in the building occupied by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co. They were first seen shooting up the elevator shaft from the base ment. It is said that an explosion of naphtha or gasoline in the basement was the cause of the fire, but this is denied by Mr. Wilkinson, who says there never was a sufficient quantity

of either explosive about the building to be responsible for today's disaster. It is also rumored that an elevator constructor at work in the basement permitted the flame of his lantern to communicate with some of the liquids

pedo attack, a broadside torpedo attack of the enemy's vessels." Mr. Rayner then asked Admiral Schley if he asked Admiral Sampson if there were any signals with the insurgents. "I did," he replied, "but the admiral said he knew of none." Mr. Rayner then called the attention to Admiral Schley to the following despatch, dated Key West, May 27, 1898, to the secre-tary of the navy: stored in the basement. Such a disastrous fire, attended with so great a loss of life in such a brief

period, was never before known in dated Key West, May 27, 1898, to the secre-tary of the navy: "Schley has been ordered to Santiago de Cuba." (Signed) SAMPSON. Mr. Rayner asked if he had ever been or-dered to Santiago before the despatch of May 27, which it had ben stated he did not receive until June 10, to which the admiral renlied: Philadelphia. Men and women die agonizing deaths in the presence of thousands of spectators, who were un-able to lift a hand to their assistance, The rear of Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.' receive until June 10, to which the admiral replied: "No, except under the order No. 8, leavbuilding faces on Commerce street, a small thoroughfare. On the fire escape at this end of the building, two

"No, except under the order No. S, leav-ing the matter to my discretion." Here Mr. Rayner reminded the witness that there had been discussion of the possi-bility of the escape of the Spanish squadron through the blockading line at either Clen-fuegos or Santiago without being detected, Admiral Schley said: "I do not believe that that could have been possible. I looked at it with very great care." men and one woman were slowly roasted to death, while the horror stricken throng on the street below turned sick at the sight.

In the front, on Market street, a woman, driven to desperation, leaped from a window on the top floor and was dashed to death on the pave-ment. These are but a few of the PRAISE FOR BRITISH TROOPS.

eartrending scenes attending the conflagration: Firemen say they men and women unable to reach the windows or fire escapes, burned to leath in the interor of the building. If this be so, little or nothing remains of

these victims and it is doubtful if any

ortion of the bodies will ever be re-

work of clearing away the debris for the purpose of recovering the bodies of the victims buried in the Small buildings in the rear of the furniture building, and also to the

west of the burned area, were srushed by falling walls. The fronts of the stores on the south side of Marke street, opposite the fire, were all more or less damaged by the heat.

Most of the loss will fall on Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., whose loss is esti-mated at \$250,000. Henry C. Lea's loss on the building is about \$150,000. Wm F. Potts & Son suffered a loss of \$60, 00, while other occupants of the Potts building and of surrounding property owners suffered losses aggregating

HON. MR. CHAMBERLAIN

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\$25,000.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 25.-Hon. Mr. amberlain, the colonial secretary, dressing upwards of 8,000 persons in erly Market, Edinburgh, tonight, anounced that the government in-ended to frame new rules for the se of commons, so as to limit Irish struction.

s visiting her sister, Miss Marion Wathen, principal of the kindergarten. Miss Jemima Campbell of the Montague hotel and Mrs. Kennedy received a bad shakhotel and Mrs. Kennedy received a bad shak-ing up while out driving a few days ago. Their horse took fright and the two ladies were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Kennedy is the wife of the manager of the Germania Concert Company. The Charlottetown Light and Power Com-pany have engaged the services of an ex-pert from abroad, who will arrive shortly, to superintend certain changes tending to the improvement of the light. In bringing this about, one-third of the poles will be removed. "We propose," said he "to bring forward rules which will give to the najority of the commons greater conrol over its own business and greater ontrol over the men who insult and outrage it; and we shall endeavor to protect the mother of parliaments from hose who would destroy her usefulness and reputation."

removed. Miss Amanda McDonald of Georgetown, nurse, graduate of the Boston City and Mc-Lean hospitals, has been appointed night matron of the City hospital of Hartiord, But this was not the only thing Mr. Chamberlain declared the government intended to do. "The present representation of Ireland is." said he. "an No alteration abuse and a scandal. can be made except in immediate anticipation of a general dissolution, and we are not contemplating that. But when we get nearer to the time we shall ask you whether you think Irish representation is to precious to you, is so valuable to the national interests, that it is desirable to continue it on a scale which gives the Irish a representation enormously exceeding the proportionate epresenta-

tion of Scotland and England.' In another portion of the speech he bserved:

"If these gentlemen who now openly shout for the Mahdi and prav for the Boers, if they had a parliament of their own, if all the strings of Irish government had been in their hands. if they had had the power, is it not ertain that they would have refused to pay their contribution to the way and that they would have placed us in a position of embarrassment?"

The relations of the parliamentary opposition with the Irish party, Mr. Chamberlain said, he considered "dangerous to the empire."

Children Cry for

DAVIN'S SAD END.

In British Columbia.
Mark Wright of Charlottetown has purchased Sidmount, the property of Hon. F. Peters, now of Britsh Columbia.
Much regret was expressed in Charlottetown when news was received of the death of Rev. Mr. McLennan, formerly pastor of Sr James' church in this city. He resigned his charge here in 1884.
Cnas. W. Kielley, formerly of Alberton, has been appointed principal of Colville school at Souris.
J. Stanley Wedlock and Bessie E. Hillman of Stanley Bridge were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, John T. Hillman. Rev. Major Mac-Kintosh officiated. The groom is a member of the firm of Wedlock Bros.
Capt. McLeod died at French River a few days ago, aged 81 years. He was ill only about two months.
Bernard McCarvill, who is about to leave Kinkora to reside with his daughter in New Brunswick, was presented a few evenings ago with an address and a purse of \$60. Mr. McCarvill was born in Ireland 90 years ago, and has resided in this province for 60 years. By a letter received in Charlottetown it is learned that Capt. F. W. L. Moore is now in occupation of a line of outposts some 18 milies to the east of Springs, South Africa. He has had some close shares from the fatla results of Boer treachery. In reviewing the war in South Africa, which he declared again had been forced upon Great Britain by the Boers, he said the government ac-knowledged that it had made a mistake as to the time of ending the war, and that he admired the tenacity of the Boers, but he insisted that it was the duty of Great Britain to meet this tenacity with equal reso-He has had some close shaves from the fatal results of Boer treachery. The death is announced in Boston of Geo. Godfrey, the well known colored pugli-ist, aged 43 years. Tuberculosis was the immediate cause of death. Godfrey was born in P. B. Island. His height was 5 ft. 10% in., and his weight 170 lbs. Godfrey had fought every big man of his day in puglilistic circles except John L. Sullivan, and was a most skillful instructor of tox-ing. garded as a most important declara-"I think the time has come, or is coming." said the colonial secretary, when measures of greater severity may be necessary, and, if that time comes, we can find precedents for anything we do in the actions of those nations who now criticize our tharbarity' and 'cruelty,' but whose example in Poland, in the Caucasus, in Algeria, in Tonquin, in Bosnia and in the Franco-German war, we have never approached."



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matron of the City hospital of Hartford, Conn. Jack McLeod, son of Hon. R. C. McLeod of Summerside, has gone to New York, where he will join Capital and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and will go to the north coast of Africa on the Marian Louise. At the bazaar recently held in this city in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, the net proceeds amounted to \$3,64.61. Fred E. Morrow, sub-collector of customs at Souris, died suddenly in Boston a few days ago of appendicitis. The remains have been brought home for inferment. The de-ceased was fifty-eight years of age. He for-merly conducted a dry goods business in Souris, and had been sub-collector of cus-toms since 1893. His wife, three sons and five daughters are left. The sons are: Arinur in Boston, Frank in Klondyke, and George in British Columbia. Mark Wright of Charlottetown has pur-chased Sidmount, the property of Hon. F. Peters, now of Britsh Columbia. contents of boiling broken and the broken and the contents of boiling tea scalded her head badly. The little sufferer is a daughter of Frank V. Murphy, formerly of Montague, but now of Roxbury, Mass. Rev. G. P. Raymond he's resigned the pac-torate of the Baptist church in this city, in order that he may devote all his time to Sunday school work. His resignation was accepted with much rel ctance. Since his coming to P. E. Island three years ago a great interest has been awakened in Sunday school work. The number of normal gradu-ates this year is 32. At the recent Sunday school work. The number of normal gradu-ates this year is 32. At the recent Sunday school convention a resolution was passed favoring Mr. Raymond's engagement at a fixed salary. Mrs. J. O. Arsinault and Miss Arsinault of Wellington have gone to North Dakota,

Mrs. J. O. Arsinault and Miss Arsinault of Wellington have gone to North Dakota, where they will reside with the former's son, Rev. S. J. Arsinault. Dr. C. E. Kennedy of the Berlin Dental Parlors was married Tuesday morning to Annie F. Murnby of this city. The mar-riage was performed by His Lordship Bishop McDonaid, assisted by Rev. Dr. Morson and Rev. R. J. Gillis. Miss Emma S. Murphy acted as bridesmaid, and W. F. Kennedy of St. Andrews, N. B., as grooms-man. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy went on a wedding tour to St. Andrews, Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

NEW PULP INDUSTRY.

French Capital to Operate Mills in Eastern Canada-Winter Navi-

gation Plans (Montreal Star.)

That there is a vast future in store for the pulp industry of Canada is a fact well known. What was hereto-

fore waste wood throughout a large

portion of British North America is now the basis of a most useful com-modity which has brought capital and

capitalists from England and the

United States hither, and changed the

silence of the wilderness to the throb

of activity, its rotting superfluity to

a staple product, which is advertising Canada in foreign countries more than

Now comes O. W. Nordin and his

brother, K. Nordin, to this country,

from Paris, France, to establish a large

pulp and saw mill industry in the

These gentlemen, accompanied by B. d'Aoust, solicitor, of Paris, arrived at the Place Viger hotel the day before

experienced lumbermen, and men in-

nured to a climate resembling that of

Another scheme which O. W. Nor-

ANY CHILD WILL TAKE MC-

fective remedy; but be sure and get

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 27 .- Walter Day of

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

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The following credible brutali chivalrous defer land, is a porti Boer attack up written by Ber respondent of t graph. After describin train and telling the track behind The train had where the first when someone ing upon the twelve feet deep the thirty-first native was acti when the train with his hand, pulled the string servation mine. charge of dynam most beneath t which the escon pieces, stunning most of the sol strength enough debris. Several against the eas for the wheels The Royal Arti number of men thrown out upo the line, falling mealie sacks the One man clamb off. and hid him tender remained the trucks in fi being severed, the Boers explo front to preven from the north, oured trains. T eer had no diffi situation, for the firing upon the off the locomoti cape. For all ot the train there w perience to be railed carriages dangerously in two score yards further warning dren, and men, a or being jostled body of Boers the cutting open lade with their fortunate pass tion of sex or c parently, about majority of the khaki uniforms. thirty natives, armed and also the train. Whi children strugs of the wreckage. ed remorselessly through the thi death. Captain

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on the South African Battle Fields.

Miss Trinda Wathen of Harcourt, N. B.,

mark and headed for the shore. As she did some saw her raked fore and aft by a big about and she lifted so far over that he ideaght she would turn turtle. "M signalled the Texas to look out for her, hell. received no answer." Admiral Schley said, "The Texas was too far back prob-held". I remarked at the time; it does not watter. Phillip is always sensible. He needs the issuetions."

army could have done more. to the strain of this war." and adds: "I think I am echoing the sentiments of all my countrymen here when I bestow the greatest praise on the Johannesburg police."

The result was the time; it does not survaise. I remarked at the time; it does not survaise. Philip is always sensible. He needs the insertions."
Takes witness said the Spanish fire was so fixing that all the rigging of the Brooklyn fixes been cut up, even the speed cones had them shot away, one of them nearly striking within as he stood on the bridge. After the winxing has been cut up, even the speed cones had them shot away, one of them nearly striking within as he stood on the bridge. After the winxing has been cut up, even the speed cones had them shot away, one of them nearly striking within as he stood on the bridge. After the winxing has been cut up, even the speed cones had them shot away, one of them nearly striking within as he stood on the bridge. After the branch appeared to be following the contour of the coast. He thought she was looking for a place to go ashore, but she kept on. She was then out of range, and he told Cook to have the men come up and get a breath of air and something to eat. He himself went into the conning tower and sup out to those below through the tube that all hands except one had gone ashore and that he would depend upon them to get her. There was much jubilation among the men, he would depend upon them to get her. There was much jubilation among the men, he would depend upon them to get her. There was much jubilation among the men, he would be fail to the ship below the water line. After that, he would be failed to the ship below the water line. After that, he were with the there had been an injury to the ship below the water time. After that, he ordered extra ammunition brought up for use when they came to close quarters. However, we continued to advance-he oregon was further astern than 800 yards. We continued until we realized that we were within range, and we tried the 13-inch and shink he did exactly right. He fired a gun on the colon saw it would be fail. The head a further aster the the down and rank and the dide wuely right do the Brooklyn in the theory of Mr. Blair's Ohio built car, which was intended to convey the royal party and their suite across the continent, but which was considered by their Royal Highnesses to be too spacious and elaborate and was consequently placed at the disposal of Sir Wilfrid, the democrat to the hilt, appears to have given considerable trouble on the trip. The Yankee car, containing Pre-mier Laurier, was attached to the Maritime express Tuesday night and caused a delay of half an hour at Moncton. This time it was the compressed air box that got out of order nd had to be repaired upon arrival here. It is understood that the car did not work very satisfactorily at-tached to the Maritime on the way up from Halifax, and it is possible that it was responsible for the delay on the Intercolonial when the royal party was en route to St. John .- Moncton Times.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. COMMITTED SUICIDE IN A CELL.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 27.—A special to the Journal from Gardiner today says that Har-vey F. Wiggin, who had been arrested for drunkenness, hanged himself in the police station about 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. He was a member of the Soldiers' Home at Togus, having served as sergeant in the First N. H. regiment and lieutenant in the 4th N. H. regiment. He was 63 years of age and a native of Dover, N. H. A sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Merrill of Concord, N. H., survives. The additional topological tanks what has need additional to a substantially what has neevessel, of how he met the Vixen was informed that she was the battle-Pelayo and of how, when she was ulti-ely run down, she proved to be the trian cruiser Maria Teresa bound for thago to carry away neutrals before the was attacked. The

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Hall Caine has been elected to represent the town of Ramsay in the Manx parliament, receiving 458 votes to 191 cast for his opponent, a local lawyer named Kormode.

Austrant cruster maria teresa bound for Santiago to carry away neutrals before the the was attacked. The termine from this case Adminal Sohley would opassing the lowa, when he was half admiral Cervera was on board the was having in the meantime directed his men would be proper to exult over a foe who had ought and behaved so gallanty. "Thouse the Spanish admiral delected," wild the witness. "I said to him if they he and lost everything, clothing as well as more, and informed him that are varied would so, were at his secrice." "Admiral Cervers, he witness said, thanked im for his courtes, saying he had never to these would be no objection to that attraited the witness." "Admiral Cervers, he witness said, thanked im for his courtes, saying he had never to be a sellor next referred to the testi-anound in the witness." "Admiral Schley next referred to the testi-anouncing the fact of his squadron."" to define the profiler, only asking to be al-tor would so and the section."" The section was hot a gostieman, but declined the profiler, only asking to be al-tor attrait Schley next referred to the testi-anouncing the fact of his squadron. "" to have more than the test do the stati-ter." and the Brooklyn pass a mile and a hat he saw the Brooklyn pass a mile and a hay for he statement is made that the more ment of the sense that extentive door ment for the statement is made that the more ment of the Brooklyn in making the loop paparate her 800 yards from the energy.

"Of one thing every unprejudiced

observer here is convinced. However severe may be the criticisms to which Seventy-nine of the one hundred persons in Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.'s building were employes, and the rethe British army is exposed in England, every impartial observer here knows that, in the circumstances, it nainder were customers and work men engaged in putting the finishing has achieved all that could have been touches on the new eighth floor achieved. It is doubtful if any other More than half of the employes were on the upper five floors and it was "From a financial point of view, any among these that the greatest number were killed and injured. With the other nation would have succumbed

exception possibly of the engineer, who is missing, all persons on the first three floors got out of the building The Cologne Gazette's correspon dent also commends the Johannesburg afely. The members of the firm had police, saying that they are equal in politeness to the police of London, their offices on the third floor. Mr Wilkinson said the smoke came

up the stairway and the elevator shaft in such great volume that he CASTORIA. and Mr. Hunt had much difficulty in reaching the street. Most of those killed were at work on the sixth floor,

where women were engaged in sewing, in the rear of the building, close to the fire escapes. They became con-OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- According to used by the smoke that rushed up Mrs. Davin, entirely , erroneous rethrough the building. It was reporte ports were circulated regarding the that goods were stored against the leath of her hushand She states that windows, which prevented the women the deceased had neither political, dofrom reaching the fire escape, but this mestic, financial nor business worries. was positively denied by a member of He expressed his satisfaction at rethe firm.

tiring to private life, and his widow On the seventh floor twenty upholdenies emphatically that he was ensterers were at work, and thanks to deavoring to secure a position under the great presence of mind of the foreman of the floor, all escaped unthe Manitoba government. Of this she is positive. Mr. Davin, she stated, hurt. He marshalled his men and led them through the thick smoke down the stairway and safely into the street. had taken up his law practice in Regina with zest, and had planned to engage later in newspaper work in Eastern Canada. Mrs. Davin spoke There were eleven employes and a number of outside workmen on the eighth floor. A ladder reached from this floor to the roof, which would of an accident which befell deceased a few days before his death, which she holds responsible for his condition. In an effort to secure some nave enabled those upon that floor to each the roof of an adjoining eight books from a high library shelf, he fitted up a temporary support, which he had ascended, when it gave way, story building, but in the excitement

Several made the terrible leap to the throwing him to the floor. Mrs. Davin says he arose in a dazed condition, only to fall to the floor again, striking the back of his head violently idewalk and were crushed, while the others ran the gauntlet of smoke and fire down the rear fire escapes. Among those on the eighth floor who against the floor. He complained af-

parrow, an expert electrical contractor, and Charles E. Sparrow, his nephew and assistant. A colored scrub woman also jumped from this floor and was crushed in the street.

fied that the head trouble. 'ollowing the fall, unbalanced his hind, caus-The firemen devoted their whole at tention to the work of rescue. As ing him to do the desperate deed. some of them stood within the scorch-

ing heat, with nets outspread to re-ceive those who leaped from the burning buildings, their comrades joints limber and muscles in trim. played lines of hose upon them. When this work was ended many of them

LEPROSY IN DENMARK.

were completely exhausted. Most of the fatalities occurred at the rear of WaSHINGTON, Oct. 27.—U. S. Consul Yin-for K. Nelson, at Bergen, Norway, has sent report to the marine hospital service, in which he says the prevalence of leprosy in fuess and the grotesque carelearness of the people of that island. He says there are sin people of that island. He says there are sin become to public treatment, leeland has its own leprosy law. At the Langomose hospi-ties of these is a renow dead, and in Teeland, established by the Odifiellows order, there were SI patients received in year is there were SI patients received in year order, there were SI patients received in the over the statistic the report says the fact over the death rate has been fearfully of the the worst of leeland's population of the the worst of leeland's population of the terrosy bacillus, but it's antagonist is on year discovered. The leelanders are do large to be inconsiderably imprudents the olar population of the same beds, eating and the fatalities occurred at the rear of the building. As if by common im-pulse the majority of the employes attempted to reach places of safety by means of the fire escapes on the Com-merce street end of the structure. Many of them, rendered practically in-sane by fright, leaped to the ground, and others becoming unconscious from and others, becoming unconscious from the smoke and intense heat, fell to the pavement. When the firemen arrived Commerce street was filled with these infortunates, and for an hour the solice and hospital service was taxed

to its utmost capacity. It looked for a time as if the entire block would become prey to the flames, but the falling of the walls of the burning building prevented the spread of the flames.

By noon the fire was under control, and at 2 o'clock a force of men began

And was a most skillful instructor of box-ing. Richard Bowman of East Royalty died yesterday from lockjaw and blood poisoning. Chas. Ramsay and Carrie Crozier were married at Malpeque Wednesday evening by Rev. Edwin Smith of Kingston. The groom is a son of W. G. Ramsay and the bride is a daughter of Jas. Crozier. Edward Bryenton of Burlington died a few days ago in the 6ist year of his age. Wm. Ramsay and wife, nee Miss Minnie Atkinson of Charlottetown, celebrated the 5th anniversary of their marriage on the 17th inst. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spence of Boistord, N. B., and Will Fawcett of Sackville. The contract for the erection of the monu-ment on Queen square has been awarded to Hamilton McCarthy of Toronto. The monu-ment will consist of a grey granite base, surmounted by a bronze figure of a soldier of the Royal Canadian Regiment in full khaki uniform, heimet, cartridge belt and haversack, standing guard over a dismounted gun. The marriage of Charlotte Matthews,

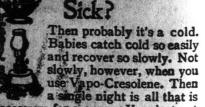
yesterday, and are now actively engaged in the preliminary arrange-ments for the establishment of the Saguenay Colonization Company, whose prime object is the establishment of saw mills and the manufacture of pulp. In the present stage of affairs, W. Nordin is not prepared to

Anerszack, standing guard over a dismounted gun. The marriage of Charlotte Matthews, daughter of Uriah Matthews of Pleasant Grove, to Fred McDonald of Charlottetown took place on the 24th inst., Rev. D. B. McLeod officiating. Stuart Campbell, son of Duncan Campbell of Montague, died of appendicitis Monday at the early age of 16 years. Chief Justice Sullivan yesterday granted a certiorari in the matter of the recent con-vection of Edward Allen for the violation of the Prohibition Act. Grace Robinson of Brackley Point and James Proud of North Milton were married last Wednesday evening, Rev. W. H. Spencer officiating. state where the factories and mills will be exactly located, nor where the head offices of the plants will be situated, but the latter will either be Montreal or Quebec. Montreal or Quebec. Messrs. Nordin are well acquainted with the locality they intend work-ing, having spent last winter in ex-ploring the timber limits which in-duced them to embark in their big project. With regard to the coloniza-tion part of their enterprise, they say that they intend to found a colony last Wednesday evening, Rev. W. H. Spencer officiating. Word has been received in Charlottetown of the death of Mrs. Miller, which occurred at Butte City, Montana. Mr. Miller was at one time engaged in shipbuilding in this province. that they intend to found a colony of Swedish and Finland emigrants-

one time engaged in shipbuilding in this province. It is understood that the citizens of Mon-tague are taking steps to provide a fund for Wendell Gordon, a thirteen-year-old boy who lost both legs in McDonald's mills last spring. The P. E. I. contingent who recently re-turned from St. John speak in the highest terms of the kindness shown them by the military and citizens of that city. The body of Geo. Banks of Lot 11, who was drowned a few weeks ago in Richmond Bay, has been recovered. The body of the other man, Banvise, has not been found. A. A. Callbeck and family of Bedeque left this morning for Calgary, where they intend to reside. ter navigation of the St. Lawrence Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and ef-

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Chelsea, Me., died after being thrown from his wagon while driving on Windsor street, Randolph, today. He was unconscious when picked up, and although receiving surgical strendance, concusion of the bare around Randolph, today. He was unconscious picked up, and although receiving sur attendance, concussion of the brain pr fatal. He was 50 years of age. The Baby



necessary for a cure. You just put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-

in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific

for whooping-cough and croup. 8 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene ontfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$., 5., extra supplies of Creso-senerg cents and so cents. Illustrated bookletcontain ing physicians' testimonials free upon request, VAPO-CRESOLENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

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refused to use struggled with will kill you all.

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umped and were killed were H. S. terwards of dizziness and was delirious at times. Mrs. Davin expressed a wish to accompany him to Winnipeg, but he assured her that the trouble was only a trivial one. She is sctis-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, OCTOBER 30, 1901.

the way a leader gave the signal from the bank for them to cease firing, and another Boer coming up and talking to his comrade they let the women alone. The Boer who shot the colonel remark.

an Unarmed Passenger Train.

BOER BRUTALITY.

Horrible Story of an Attack Upon

Women, Children and Unarmed Men Shot in Cold Blood-Fiendish Desall the pockets of the corpse. The wo ecration of the Dead-Prayer and Loot.

The following story of almost incredible brutality, committed by the chivalrous defenders of their native land, is a portion of an account of a Boer attack upon a passenger train, written by Bennet Burleigh, the corthe spondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

After describing the departure of the train and telling of the blowing up of the track behind it, he savs:

groes were wounded, one badly in five The train had run over a mile from places. He has since succumbed. In where the first explosion occurred, leed, the total death-roll is now, I bewhen someone observed a negro standlieve, seventeen. Major Le Marchan ing upon the east side of the ten to and five others who reached the guard's twelve feet deep rocky cutting, close to van found the door would not close the thirty-first kilometre post. That One of them seized a rifle, but found native was acting as a Boer scout, for the end of a Boer Mauser already pro when the train approached he signaled with his hand, and a Boer instantly jected through the iron loophole, the bullet from which grazed his shoulpulled the string connected with an obder. Bullets were flying in through servation mine. The obviously large the loopholes, the Boers timing at then charge of dynamite was detonated almost beneath the armoured truck in which the escort rode, smashing it to from a yard range. I have seen the truck, and the edges of the loophole are indented all round with bullets pieces, stunning, wounding, or killing Boers got upon the platforms, and the officers said defence , was impossible most of the soldiers. A few retained trength enough to scramble out of the under the circumstances. Within three lebris. Several of the trucks pitched minutes the whole affair was over, and against the east side of the cutting, the train in possession of the for the wheels of most left the rails. ers. The officers and men, as well as The Royal Artillery sergeant and a the civilians, able to walk, were number of men had the good luck to be brought out and placed together, and thrown out upon the opposite side of the Boers hastened to plunder the pasthe line, falling with and amongst the sengers and rifle their luggage. They mealie sacks that fell from the truck. paid very little-hardly any-attention One man clambered up the rocks, mad to the foodstuffs and stores. First off, and hid himself. The engine and they made search for weapons, money tender remained upon the metals, with and valuables, and later on for cloth the trucks in front, and the couplings ing. From the pockets of all officers, men and civilians they abstracted the being severed, ran a little way. But the Boers exploded a third mine in contents, purses, watches, jewellery front to prevent assistance coming north, where were two armoured trains. The fireman and engineer had no difficulty in grasping the boots. Major Beatson alone manage situation, for the Boers were already to save his watch, which he asked for firing upon the train, so they slipped. it being an old friend, but the photo o off the locomotive and made their escape. For all others who travelled by the robbers. Captain Ackworth, thoug the train there was a more terrible experience to be undergone. As the dehis boots, as well as his coat. railed carriages and trucks bumped dangerously in the cribbed cutting for two score yards, without a moment's further warning to the women; children, and men, stunned by the shock, or being jostled in the catastrophe, a body of Boers lining the east ridge of the cutting opened a hurricane fusil-lade with their Mausers upon the untartans. fortunate passengers, without distinc-tion of sex or class. There were, apparently, about seventy white men, the majority of them being clad in our khaki uniforms. With them were some were temporally dumped and thirty natives, most of whom were

ed to his fellow, pointing to Vande-leur's dead body, "That's mine." He uently, with the other's assistnce, removed the colonel's rings and raluables, and pulled off and took away the boots and tunic, as well as rifled

men reverently placed a pillow under the body to save the face from being bruised as they pulled him about when stripping off his things. Mrs. Hoenert and her daughter had cruel experience, many bullets pass-

Institute convened in the Grammar ing through their carriage, but hapschool, Sussex, on the 24th, President pily leaving them unharmed. Every ompartment received its quota, and H. R. Keith in the chair. marvel is that no more lives were The following teachers enrolled a

lost. The total casualties, not count embers: Margaret Stuart, Hattie ing minor hits, cuts, and bruises, were McMurray, Oliver Moore, Marven | Maggle Deerhart, Adelia Moore, H. W. Snider, Laura Peck, Maten killed, twenty-five wounded. That includes one civilian killed and one wounded, Jacoba Page. But two nebel Folkins, C. M. Kelly, B. John Mina Andrew, J. T. Horsman, Cora Sherwood, M. Shenkling, Duncan Mace, Maggie Briggs, Annie Briggs, J. W. Menzie, W. Beluring, St. John A. Pickle, Mabel Chapman, A. Perry, Susie Fenwick, Mary Floyd, Margaret Lynds, Orton Gray, Emily Pearce, R. Cormier, Mrs. I. White Luther Gregg, H. R. Keith, C. Robinson, M. S. Cox, Annie Cosman, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Wm. Brodie, A. S. Mahood, George McAfee, H. Garland, Bessie Kitts, P. H. Robertson, B. P. Steeves, W. Pickle, O. L. Northrup, Helen Raymond, Helen Marshall, Ada Wetmore, Eugenia Keith, Florence Debou, Thorne, W. N. Biggar, Maggie Mur phy, S. May Quirk, Ernest M. Reid, G. T. Norton, Rosella Whalen, Agnes Reynolds, Francis Prichard, Debora wreck Worden, L. J. Folkins, Annie Cripps. After a few remarks by the president, the enrollment fee was fixed at 50 cents. W. N. Biggar then read a paper on Discipline, written by Mathew G. Duffy. The paper was discussed vigorously at some length by J. W. Menzie, C. M. Kelly, Principa Broodie, G. U. Hay, Rex Cormier, J. T. Horsman, Miss Stuart, T. E. Morton, Miss Briggs. On motion the session adjourned. The second session convened at 2 p.

pocketbooks, and they compelled the m., President Keith presiding. Afte officers and many of the men to take the roll call and reading and confirm off and hand to them their coats and ing of the minutes of last session. D. P. Kirkpatrick was then introduce and read an excellently prepared pa-per on History. Mr. Kirkpatrick dealt his wife and child were retained by with his subject from the following standpoints: Patriotism, imagination wounded in the leg. had to surrende ory, reasoning, morality. The **Ohief Superintendent Inch being pre** wanted to take Lieutenant McMillan' sent was called on and gave a short kilt, as well as his jacket and boots address. He touched on the compari but he said no; they could shoot him son of the educational standing of but he could and would not take off Canada with the older countries and the kilt; besides, were there not ladies thought we ranked in many respect present? And he cannily saved his very favorably. He also spoke favor-ably of the educational standing of

Evidently the Boers were in a hurry, Kings county, but deplored the fact for as soon as the loads were made up that even yet, from the scarcity of the pack horses were led away about teachers, it was necessary to issue "local licenses." He also spoke in two miles out upon the yeldt to the eastward. There part of the goods brief of the "new public History of the Canada and Britain," lately prescrib horses brought back to carry off a seced by the board of education ond load. No doubt they had a cart hidden out of sight which was subse-The discussion on the history paper read by D. P. Kirkpatrick was next quently requisitioned to convey the booty to their lair. Meanwhile a few taken up and entered into by Chief

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having to leave by the first pa SUSSEX. He paid a high tribute to the interior appearance of the school at Susser Annual Meeting of Kings Co. and urged that teachers make their schools as tidy as possible and thereby secure better discipline. He also spoke **Teachers'** Institute.

very feelingly of the inability of In-Interesting Public Meeting in Oddfellows' Hall-Election of Officers and Other General Business.

ainstaking officer. The discussion on Time Table Difficulties was next taken up and spoken to by Mrs. M. S. Cox, H. P. Dole, Su SUSSEX, Oct. 24 .- The 16th annual perintendent Inch, Rex Cormier, G. T. session of the Kings County Teachers' Morton, B. Steeves, J. T. Horsman, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Miss Raymond, Weldon Pierce, Miss Stewart, W. N Biggar.

Bessie J.

Weldon Pickle was next introduced and read a paper on Literature. Adjourned. Mahel The fourth session opened at 2 p. ., President R. Keith in the chair. After the usual preliminaries, on mo-

ion a finance committee was appointed consisting of J. W. Manzie, Minnie Price and Laura E. Mace. The discussion on the Literature was next taken up and spoken to by J. T. Horsman, Rex. Cormier, H. P. Dole, M. S. Cox, D. P. Kirkpatrick, C.

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spector Steeves as an energetic and

M. Kelly. Following, J. T. Horsman read paper on Arithmetic. The paper was iscussed by Miss Raymond, G. T. Morton and others.

On motion of C. M. Kelly and seconded by J. W. Menzie, the following resolution of condolence was passed: "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove forever one of our members, R. C. Hubly of the R. C. I.; therefore resolved, that this institute, remembering with pride his brilliant career, tender to his bereft parents their most sincere sympathies for his said demise; and further resolved. that a copy of this resolution be inin the minute book of the serted Kings County Teachers' Institute." On motion a paper on the Local History of Hampton, written by Miss

Margaret Stuart. The question of parish boundaries of Kings county was next taken up and lealt with for a few minutes. The election of officers was called

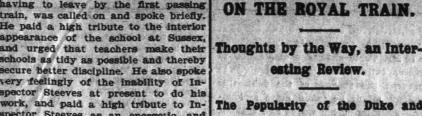
and resulted as follows: President, Wm. Brodie; vice-pres., Margaret Stewart; sec.-treas., C. M. Kelly. It was moved, seconded and carried hat we meet at Hampton Station next

Votes of thanks were tendered the trustees of Sussex, the teachers of bussex, G. U. Hay, the retiring exec owners of Medley Memorial utive. writers of papers, and those hall. who rendered music for the publi-The institute was considered one

the best ever held in the county. After adjournment the teachers of Sussex Grammar School served the member of the institute with refreshments.

GEN. BULLER.

King Edward Strongly Disapprov of His Utterances - No Special Session of Parliament Will be Called.



Duchess-A Great Railway Feat.

(Witness.) Reflection is a serious but sometime very pleasant business. On the last

lay of the functions of the royal train, section one, homeward bound, there was some time for thought. We had seen the parting of the illustrious guests. They had been nearly eight thousand miles over the dominion's length, and had seen something of its readth-not in the Rocky Mountains it is true, but over the apparently boundless prairies of Manitoba and the Northwest. They had plainly been impressed by the affection and loya welcome of the people. That they had impressed the people there was every vidence. One point which seemed to require no emphasis was the respec which surrounded them-the deference

paid to them, especially by those nearest to them. People in the circles widening outward from the sphere of influence recognized this sentiment They paid the highest regard to it for even where they landed in the darkness of Sunday night, without any-thing but the roughest gangway, and when they walked over the dew-lader grass, people who jostled every one else in their anxiety to see, fell back and made way for the loved and hon ored guests.

Much stress was laid by some United States correspondence as to the police protection afforded. This was in the hands of Col. Sherwood, Ottawa Chief Carpenter of Montreal, and Mr Starke of Toronto. It never obtrude -would not have been noticed except by the initiated. But probably every one in the vicinity of the party had eyes about them for their protection A funny incident in this connection it told of a correspondent with a keep eye for rascals, who watched a supicious-looking pair who evidently were working in concert with no good intent. He never left them until the function

was over and the Duke's party gone The royal pair were within arm's length of these men several times, and he correspondent was behind the pair ready to jump on either should he show sign of mischief. "They are two

local detectives," said Mr. Carpenter when the correspondent pointed them out to him afterwards. "Then I was not so far out," said the newspaper man when the laugh had subsided. At the Halifax reception the scrutiny

of every one not well known was close enough. It was at the Halifax reception that their Royal Highnesses seemed more tired than any where else. There was a large crowd "I never held in mine a hand so soft as that of the Duchess," said one gen-tleman afterwards. He was right. The difference between the vigorous

atter with the young girl that had so excited Her Royal Highnesses's inter-est. It was at the receptions that the lady Duchess shone in splendor and beamed benignly upon those who did her homage. The brilliancy of the diamond coronet, necklace or brooches dimmed none of her personal beauty and but gave charm to her graceful pose as she stood unwearied doing her regal duties to the Canadian peop "Heaven bless the Duchess" is an offrepeated prayer.

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And the railways, with the eight thousand miles of travel and not an accident or hitch. Lord Minto well said to your correspondent that it was The difficulty was a great success. not as great-in its appearance to the lay mind at least-on the C. P. R. There everything throughout under Mr. Baker's eye ran like clockwork. Upon the Grand Trunk railway, running through the network of roads and crossings of other rallways in crowded Ontario, it seemed more diffcult work. There were some delays; a few only. On the Intersolonial. St. John, there was a little. These delays could be counted by minutes, however, and it is a wonderful tribute to the cleverness of Mr. Reeve's sistants and Mr. Pottinger's managers that they did so admirably. Richelieu boat Kingston, of which so little has been said, was highly creditable to C. F. Gildersleeves' aids, who made the trip through the Thousand Islands so pleasant. As was remark ed by the Duke, the success of the tour, as a mark of ability on the part of the railways, was a great feat, credit not only to the railways and steamers, but to the dominion. The run through of the returning train to Montreal, which left Halifax at 12.32 was done in twenty-six hours-a contrast with the run over the very same distance in 1879 when the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise up on the first of our royal trains

The Duke and Duchess were not ungrateful, either, to some of the railway and other servants. Staff-Sergeant Thos. Rogers, Staff-Sergeant Clark and John Guy, the latter baggage superintendent, were commanded to meet their Royal Highnesses on the Ophin to say goodby, and each was given a handsome silver watch and chain, the latter engraved with the motto of the Garter and crest. Sergt. Rogers was also given very nice photographs of their Royal Highnesses.

W. R. Baker, who has had the royal train in charge since the outset. waited at Halifax with it to exhibit it to the people at twenty-five cents per head, the proceeds to go to charits objects.

MAURICE BEST WELL AGAIN.

A Strong Recommendation for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

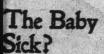
This Man Lived a Life of Misery for Six Years Before He Found a Remedy-Now He is Strong and

ood throughout a large British North America is his of a most useful com-th has brought capital and from England and hither, and changed the wilderness to the throb its rotting superfluity to duct, which is advertising reign countries more than gold mines have done. O. W. Nordin and his Nordin, to this country, rance. to establish a large w mill industry in the eglected eastern wilds. en, accompanied by B. itor, of Paris, arrived at er hotel the day before nd are now actively enpreliminary arrange-establishment of the Colonization Company object is the establish. mills and the manufac-In the present stage of rdin is not prepared to the factories and mills ly located, nor where the the plants will he situlatter will either be in

lin are well acquainted ality they intend work-spent last winter in ex-timber limits which inembark in their big regard to the colonizaenterprise, they say tend to found a colony nd Finland emigra bermen, and men inmate resembling that of of Quebec in winter. me which O. W. Normplation is the winof the St. Lawrence.

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Me., Oct. 27.—Walter Day of led after being thrown from e driving on Windsor street, . He was unconscious when although receiving surgical cussion of the brain proved 50 years of age.



en probably it's a cold. es catch cold so easily recover so slowly. Not vly, however, when you Vapo-Cresolene. Then e night is all that is a cure. You just put e in the vaporizer. light th, and place near the aby sleeps he breathesvapor. Cold loosens, ranes heal, and all It's a perfect specific cough and croup. 8

s sold by druggists everywhere, atfit, including the Vaporiser and 1 last a life-time, and a bottle of \$1.50; extra supplies of Creso conts. Illustrated booklet contain Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. armed and also engaged in firing upon the train. Whilst men, women and children struggled to free themselves the wre ed remorselessly. Mr. Brisse was shot of our people strove to render some litthrough the thigh, and rapidly bled to Captain Ackworth and nearly two-score more were hit within two Several officers, inclus one person that at first they meant to kill all who were on the train. It need tson, Ackworth, and Lieutenant McMillan, with Private Chamberlain, made a bolt for the armored not be forgotten that when in an ear trucks. Others endeavored to escape from the rain of bullets, by getting lier exploit Jack Hinton held up a train from which a shot was fired killing a down upon the line and organising re-Boer standing beside him, he roare But every effort was made orders to continue shooting into the sistance. too late. The Boers, still firinng, stood train, which contained an ambulanc upon the side of the cutting, shooting coach. Nine sick men were danger down everyone they saw. Scarcely a ously wounded by his act whilst lyin shot from the train was fired in return nelpless in their bunks. -not more, certainly, than half a doz DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. en-and not a Boer was wounded. Then Boers took up the cry, "Surrender, von't be if you use Kendrick's Linibut maintaining their ment. . There is nothing like Ken fierce fire all the while. Several jumpdrick's for Lameness, Swelling, Pains, ed upon the train, the better to shoot Sore Throat and Lungs, and as

general household remad lown the passengers. Colonel Vandeleur, who had but recently returned convalescent from

REFUSED KNIGHTHOOD. England, was proceeding to act as second in command to Colonel H. Gren-On Two Occasions Governor Jones of Nova fell. Like the latter, he was a com-paratively young man and keen sol-dier. The instant Vandeleur regained Scotia Declined the Honorhis feet, realising what had happened, HALIFAX, Oct. 27.-There is he put his head into the ladies' comnan in Canada for whom the knightnt, calling to them hastily, "Lie ods catered by royalty in this coundown; if you want to save your lives, try during the past month had, no It was the first, the naturcharm. Hon. A. G. Jones, governor al and chivalrous act of a soldier and Nova Scotia, was' twice offered a a gentleman, and not an instant was knighthood while the Duke of Cornwasted. His duty was toward his men wall was in Canada, and twice he de and the train. Going towards the open clined the honor. When the first lis door to the platform, he came face to of honors was being prepared Govface with a swartbearded Boer, who had with another sprung upon the car-riage. It is said that he called to the ernor Jones, in response to a lette rom Premier Laurier, informed Wilfrid that under no circumstance man, "There are women and children in here," but without a word for answould he accept a knighthood, and that therefore he did not wish hi wer, the ruffianly train-wrecker level-led his gun and shot the colonel. The name to be mentioned in that connec tion. Later, when the Duke of York bullet entered the right breast, and was in Halifax and was saying good traversely and downward f-assed bye to Canada, the governor was again offered a knighthood by the through the body, emerging at the back upon the left side. Colonel Van-Duke himself. This second offer he deleur fell forward in the corridor, shot courteously and firmly persisted in dethrough the heart, dying instantly, lining. Governor Jones was without a moan. His body lay partly across the end of the con re Mrs. Schultze and Mrs. de Wilde prefathers were colonists of New Eng land 250 years ago. They adhered t were. Both these ladies had quickly seized their children and thrust the the British side during the revolution and after the victory of American babes for protection under the e seats. The better to cover crying arms and the signing of independen urriage seats. the family came to Nova Scotia and them they both lay beside the children ettled here as United Empire Loyal Nurse Page included. Horrified by what had happened, the girl Jacoba Page rose up to look at the Boer. He ists. Governor Jones was minister o militia in a former liberal administra tion in Canada and was appointed seemed to recognise her; for he said, overhor of Neva Scotia about a "Don't you come from Woodbosh?" a place near Pietersburg. She said, "Yes," and thereupon, with an evil grin upon his face, he deliberately shot her, saying, "You ought to be killed for being here. We are going to kill everybody in the train." The girl fell, STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY. HALIFAX. Oct. 27 .- Rev. Dr. Mur phy, rector of St. Mary's cathedra Halifax, was stricken with apoplex saying, "I am done for, but I will save the children and my mistress." Again the Boer fired at her as she lay prosearly this morning, and there ar feeble hopes of his recovery. trate, but it was only the first shot that wounded, the bullet entering near

the groin, and passing through the trunk. Mrs. de Wilde sprang up and CASTORIA grabbed the man's rifle, crying, "Sure-ly you won't kill the children," and her For Infants and Children. sister, with her babe in arms, came to istance. They spoke in Dutch, 125 but the Boer-like the rest that dayrefused to use the Taal. The man struggled with them. saying, "Yes, we

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Supt. Inch. G. U. Hay. G. T. Morton Rex Cormier and others. tle assistance to the wounded, for nei-E. E. MacCready, director of the MacDonald Manual School of Trainther the Boers nor their natives would lend a hand. Incredible as it may an ing, was next introduced and gave an pear, the Boers repeated to more than excellent address on practical drawing

and normal work. On motion the meeting adjourned.

SUSSEX, Oct. 25 .- A public meeting was held in the Oddfellows' hall last evening at 8 p. m. The meeting was ably presided over by J. A. Freeze, secretary of school trustees of Sussex. There were on the platform: Chief Superintendent Inch, E. E. MacCready, G. U. Hay, Rev. B. H. Nobles, Rev. G. C. Palmer, Rev. F. Baird and Rev. S.

Neales, and the body of the hall was filled. J. A. Freeze, in opening, gave an ex-

cellent address of welcome to the teachers of the county, and made many valuable suggestions as to the future educational prospects of the town of Sussex.

Mr. Freeze's address was followed by a beautifully rendered solo by Mrs. C. T. White. Chief Superintedent Inch was then introduced ,and gave an ex-

cellent address on the educational standing of the province in general. He spoke cheeringly on the conditions of the school buildings throughout the province, but regretted that the supply of teachers was not sufficient for the demand, caused chiefly by so many teachers going out of the busion account of being so poorly Dr. Inch was followed by G. U. Hay,

who spoke at some length on the proper training of the boys and girls to give them a good start in their life work. A boy or girl, he said, should be so equipped in school as to act in life in any duty both quickly and promptly. He paid a high tribute to the beauty of the scenery of our coun-try. Our boys should be taught to love our country and to stay in it. E. E. MacCready, director of the MacDonald Manual Training School at Fredericton, was the next speaker. He dealt at some length on the benefit of manual work to the schools in Canada ratic for that kind of thing. His

and hoped that ere long it would find its way into them. His views were highly endorsed by Chief. Supt. Inch. The third session opened at 9 a. m., Vice-President Annie L. Briggs in the chair. After the roll call and reading and confirming of the minutes of the last session, Miss A. Laura Piek stormy interview, ending in Gen. Bul-was introduced, and read a splendid let's flat refusal to resign. It is said paper on Mental Arithmetic. In the discussion of the paper that followed, the following took part: Principal

Brodie, G. U. Hay, B. Steeves, A. Perry, J. T. Horsman. The subject of Local History of the The subject of Local History of the his visit was the action which has now Parishes was taken up. Miss Laura so stirred up the country.

E. Mace read a paper on the Local History of Studholm. This was fol-

lowed by a paper on the same parish by Miss Susie P. Fenwick. Both the papers reflected a great deal of credit on the writers, and gave a great deal of light on the early history of this ection of the county. On motion, the two papers just read on the Local History of Studholm be put on record and preserved by the Institute. Miss Mabel Folkins was next introduced, and read a carefully prepared

the liberal organization deny that any neeting of the liberal leaders has been called, as cabled to the United States by a news agency, to consider the advisability of issuing a manifesto t the court calling on the government t resign or call a special session of par-liament to discuss the Boer war, the dismissal of General Buller and other natters. It is generally considered that the issuing of any liberal manifesto will be merely taking a leaf out of Lord Kitchener's proclamation book, and would be attended by about the same result. An appeal to the government to call an extra session of parliament would merely cause amuse-Henry Campbell Bannerment. Sir man, Mr. Asquith and Sir William Vernon Harcourt are too old parliamentarians to employ any such futile neans in attempting to achieve their ends. As for stirring up an agitation on the subject of General Buller, it is the Duke. This aide called aloud Mr undeniable that the liberal leaders, in ommon with the majority of the sober minded public and most of the army officers believe that the war office passed on. acted correctly in retiring General Buller, though this does not prevent critisism of that officer's previous appointment to the command of the first army corps. The efforts made by several of the London daily newspapers to create a feeling in General Buller's favor are patiently due to their desire to make party capital, as these papers, previ-

us to the action of the war office, could scarcely say anything bad enough about the general, for whom they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in music hall demonstrations wherever General Buller's name is mentioned. A representative of the A. P. learns that Gen. Buller. after delivering his speech (at the lun-cheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers, at their headquar-ters in Westminster, to those of the regiment who had taken part in the war in South Africa) which resulted in his retirement, received a personal letter from King Edward, disapproving of his utterances and clearly intimating that his majesty would be glad easy.

if Gen. Buller would resign. Then the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, summoned General Buller and point blank dethat the general even then did not be-lieve that the war office would venture to retire him. After the interview Mr. Brodrick went straight to King Edward in Scotland, and there the result of

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grip of the sailor prince and the yield-LONDON Oct 25 -The leaders of ing pressure of the hand of the Duchess was easily noticed by those who were cool enough to notice anything. But few were. They, as rule, were quite caught 'in Halifax where they did not expect to shake hands, but merely to bow. In some cases the Governor General and Lady Minto were not noticed at all by the flustered individuals. The correc thing was to bow to each and pass Their Excellencies were on the floor of the chamber, about three feet to the rear of the throne of the royal pair and on their left. Those who were received passed from right to left, and then out. Each had to furnish three cards-one at the outer entrance, another at the door of the audience chamber and a third, handed to one of

the three aides on the right of the Duke. The first aide passed it to a second, each scrutinizing it, and then to a third, at the immediate right of or Mrs. So-and-so, the lady or gentle man came forward, bowed and shook hands with the Duke and Duchess and

What struck all who had a chanc to observe the royal visitors at close view was the exceeding great desire of the Duke to accommodate himself to circumstances. The muddy drive to Regina, the pouring rain in Toronto, the chill in the air at St. John, N. B. and the biting blast on the common at Halifax were all made less of by His Royal Highness than by any one. A good ilustration of his modesty was told in Toronto, where he had beer speaking of the love of Australians. sport. "Such crowds as attended the se-races there were surprising, said he. "And does Your Highness think they went there to se the horse-races; and you there your self?" asked the lady. They they laughed. The Prince had left himsel in the background altogether. He had an almost shy way of looking at those whom he had to address; but at Calgary his readiness served him well. When he discovered that the sentences in his reply to the Indians were rath er long for the translators to get the meaning of, he changed into reading by clauses, which made their work

The Prince gave an example to the women in plainness of attire. was especially noticed in going thr manded his resignation. It was a Ontario, where the contrast with sor of the highly dressed ladies about Her royal Highness made her dress seem almost severely plain. There was a motherly kindness about her in deal-ing with such children as she had to speak with or receive banquets from. "I should like it to continue longer-il only I had my children with me," the

Duchess is reported to have said, in St. John, when the Hon. Mr. Blair suggested the idea of her gladness that the journey was nearing an end. When a young lady fainted in Hamilton from

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Hearty. SOUTHERN HARBOR, Nfid., Oct.

25.--(Special.)-Hard work and ex-posure to all kinds of weather left. Maurice Best, of this place, a very sick man. His kidneys were had af-fected and his stomach was always out of order.

For over six years he had been suffering, gradually getting worse. He was under the doctor's treatment all the time, but it did not seem to him the least bit of good. Finally he saw Dodd's Kidney Bills-

advertised and decided to try them. He did so and they relieved him almost instantly anl in the end made an all round well man of him. Mr. Best has given the following

letter for publication ----"I was very sick for six years. I was so bad that I really cannot find words to tell the suffering I endured. I was under the doctor's treatment all this time, but I was growing worse day after day. I tried everyth could hear of but all for no good. "At last I read of Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would try the I am glad I did for they cured me

all my troubles. "They also cured my brother and several other neighbors to whom I re-commended them. They cured every ase right up.

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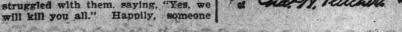
Unless conditions change speedily there is likely to be a flour famin among the wholesalers of the city within a week. It has been found impos sible to obtain cars to bring down the supply from Ontario. The cars an being used to transport grain from western Canada to Montreal in order western Canada to Montreal in order that it may be shipped before the sea-son closes. One dealer in the city has had an order for thirteen carloads sent the first of October still unshipped, and so far as is apparent now without much likelihood of it being done for some time. While the grain is transported to the old country the peo ple of this province are liable to cultivating the habit of doing without flour. Already wholesalers have been obliged to lose outside sales, and some are unable to supply their regular cus

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DR. LORIMER'S FAREWELL.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.-The pulpit services of Rev. Dr. Lorimer at Tremont Temple closed today. Two great throngs were there to hear the sermons, made impressive through the parting of parish and pastor. At a communion service a thousand communicants partook of the sacrament. Practically mo reference was made to Dr. Lorimer's de-narture.





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ANARCHY IN THIS SONATE.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is now in the west A despatch from Oklahoma reports him to have said at Guthrie: "The action of President "Roosevelt in entertaining that nigger "will necessitate our killing a thou-"sand niggers in the south before "they will learn their place again." We take this from the New York Sun, which is naturally indignant over this description of the southern people as "bloodthristy savages." The New York Sun speaks of this utterance as "a call for the massacre of inoffensive people" on account of the courtesy shown by the president to Booker Washington, with which courtesy the poor negroes had nothing whatever to do. If it should appear that Tillman actually used these words something more than newspaper censure seems to be demanded. The anarchist Most who has few friends, was recently sent to prison for issuing incendiary publications calculated to incite people to commit crimes. But here is a man in a high position, perhaps the most influential politician in his state, who, if he has been correctly quoted, not anly defends but recommends a general assassination, using the first person to identify himself with the massacre. There is talk of legislation to chivalrous men. deal with the teachers and propagators of anarchy. Before he used these words, if he has used them, Senator Tillman had shown himself to be an

condition of the island has made it contemporaries were able to print under scare heads, the Toronto de-spatch telling of the serious disaffecpossible to undertake." If Mr. Tarte showed a disposition to tion among the Ontario liberals, as check expenditure in Canada, or to layed in the protest of Mr. Maprevent the growth of the debt, this ee, "the lifelong conservative." Just now in Toronto the conserve project might be taken more serioustives are doing most of the talking about Mr. Mabee, while Mr. Ross and ly. Judging by his words and actions, there is more reason to believe that

GENERAL BULLER AND HIS

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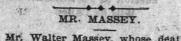
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his organizer would give many dreds of dollars if they could abolish Mr. Tarte opposes the union because all trace and memory of that sudden it would increase the English speaking convert to lifelong conservatism.

ST. JOHN COTTON MILLS.

Friday's action of the City Council committee gives Mr. James F. Rob-Following yesterday's announcemen ertson and Mr. Hanington the opporthat General Buller had been relieved tunity they require. The only obstacle of his command, we print today the in the way of organizing the cotton London Times' report of the general's company and starting up the mills offending address. Evidently the dishas been removed. Mr. Robertson is a missal is on account of the speech, and man of caution and of resoruces. From not because of anything that General his statement it may be gathered that Buller did or was accused of having the new company will have, for an done in Africa. Those of us who adinvestment of \$250,000, the two mills mire this gallant officer, and who bewith improved equipment and sufficient working capital, though the mills lieve that he has been scandalously alone originally cost three times that Ill-treated by his countrymen, must sum. With this advantage and the admit that the speech is not diploexemptions secured, they may be exmatic. It is the reckless and uncon pected to realize Mr. Robertson's expectations. The citizens of St. John sidered outburst of a soldier who is vill be glad to see Mr. Robertson and not able to keep cool under the fire of his associates make good returns or detractors at home so well as under their investment. But it will be a still the guns of the enemy. One can un greater pleasure to see this important derstand why in a time like the prendustry in full operation once more giving employment to five or six hun sent the war office could not ventur dred hands, and supporting a populao retain in a home command, which is political as well as military, an offition of two or three times that mim ber. The signs of depression and distress exhibited of late in that part cer liable to break out in this way Lord Roberts, who is not only a fine of the town where the mill hands live, soldier, but a consummate man of the world, and a skilful diplomatist, would or formerly lived, should soon disapsee the danger of such a situation. pear. Local currents of trade will fee Nevertheless there is not a word in the good of the two or three thousand this hot headed speech of General Buldollars each week which the two mills will distribute in wages and salaries. ler which reflects discredit on his character as a man and a soldier. It There is no misunderstanding about is chivalrous, frank and courageous. this tax exemption. It means that the brave man who has done his duty, St. John taxpayers supply the water and knows that he has done it. turns and pay for the other public services for these industries. To that extent on the assailants who have been hounding him. He is not careful what he the mills are bonused by the town. Ye says, but he takes upon himself all if by such a public contribution an the blame that belongs to him and industry of this magnitude, which more, and allows to others all the would otherwise disappear; can be praise where he himself deserves a made to flourish, not many taxpayer share. Yet while he has good reasons will object. The taxable income to protest on his own account, the earned in the mills, and the taxable real occasion of his denunciation is property owned and occupied by the the attack of the arm chair officers o operatives, will give the city a cons Gough. Because this officer was finalerable income. All will hope that Mr. ly surprised by the enemy, his long Robertson and his associates may find and brilliant services throughout the the enterprise so profitable that at the war were forgotten and he was as end of the exemption period they will sailed with all manner of scornful he in a position to refuse furthe abuse. If General Buller has lost his emptions, even though the city should position because he has turned on the be willing to extend them. The purpress and platform detractors with rash but righteous indignation, he chaser and present chief owner of the factories will be believed when he says goes down with the respect of other that his principal object in buying the property was to preserve the industry

for St. John and to give employment THAT LIFELONG CONSERVATIVE. to péople here. It is a natural and patriotic impulse, and has fortunately A rather ghastly joke has been come to one who has the power to give played on Premier Ross of Ontario, it effect. Chief Organizer Smith of that prov-



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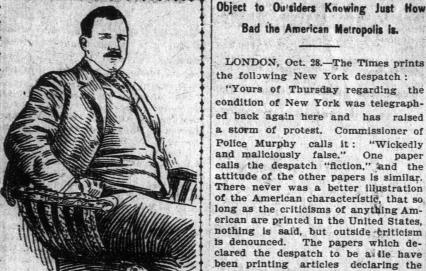
London Times Article Has Raised Mr. Harry M. Stevens, of Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the

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Storm of Protest.

Bad the American Metropolis is.



Harry M. Stevens

value of Peruna. I have used it for years the heading: 'What burglars are doand have found it to be a most excellent family remedy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills, it is unsurpassed."-HARRY M. STEVENS. John L. Burnett, Member of Congress,

Seventh Alabama District, writes: "I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend my wife used it, and it a fact that the police have orders not

improved her condition generally. It is to make arrests between now and a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh remedv." Peruna cures catarrh wherever

cated. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment-it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutesno rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Peruna can us usualled for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se-

cured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhai disses. Address Dr. Hartman. Columbus. O., U. S. A.

ugh that was remarkably fast, namely three days, fitteen hours and thirty-five min-utes, and one of the fast steamship lines from New York could be depended upon to get the mail into London well within six days. This, allowing one hour for transfer at Vancouver and two at New York, would make the through time from Sudaw to

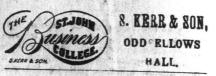
Col. Thomas G. Loggie of the crown land department, and commandant of 71st York Regiment, has

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utlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States.



Boston, formerly of Lincoln, and a son of John Harvey True. The body a storm of protest. Commissioner of of the little girl will be brought to Lin-Police Murphy calls it : "Wickedly coln for burial and will arrive at Wasand maliciously false." One paper sis station by C. P. R. at noon tomorcalls the despatch "fiction." and the row. This is the third member of the attitude of the other papers is similar. True family who has died in the Unit-There never was a better illustration ed States and been brought home for of the American characteristic, that so, burial within six weeks, the first belong as the criticisms of anything Aming Mrs. Clements, daughter of J. H. erican are printed in the United States True, who died at Portland on Sept. nothing is said, but outside criticism 18th; Charles True, son of J. H. True, is denounced. The papers which dewhose death in Montana occurred last clared the despatch to be allie have week; and now a granddaughter of J. been printing articles declaring the H. Drue has passed away. Much symcondition as deplorable. On Thursday pathy is felt for the bereaved family. one evening paper gave a list of the The death occurred yesterday afterburglaries which has been committed noon at four o'clock of a well known in a few days in a single section with citizen in the person of William Dougherty, who resided at the corner ing while Tammany's police sleep.' of Smythe and Charlotte streets, and Another paper, the same day, said who was for many years caretaker of Reports of robberies are suppressed the agricultural society's grounds. He by wholesale. As a matter of fact, the had been suffering for some time from police are afraid to make arrests. Bright's disease and latterly consump-There are five precincts within a tion had developed, terminating as distance of headquarters in above stated. The late Mr. Dougherty which robberies and hold-ups are the had been confined to his home for ten rule rather than the exception. It is weeks, but neither his friends nor his family anticipated that his end was

so near. election unless absolutely compelled to The deceased gentleman, who was in the sixty-seventh year of his age, is "Then follow details of a number of cases of crimes down town. In one survived by a sorrowing widow, four case the victim shouted for the help sons and two daughters, Nathaniel of a policeman who was 25 yards and George of this city, Robert of Milinocket, Me., William of Boston, away, but the officer turned and walk-Mrs. John Sears of Fairville and Miss Lizize at home. John Dougherty of University avenue is a brother and Mrs. John Kay and Misses Catherine and Sarah Dougherty, all of this city, are sisters of the deceased.

The funeral will take place at halfpast two o'clock tomorrow, Canon Roberts, D. D., officiating, services to be held at St. Ann's church, and interment to be made at Rural cemetery under the direction of George W Adams.



QUEBEC, Oct. 28 .- There are some thirty cases of smallpox in this city and suburbs. Only a few, however, are serious, and the disease generally of a mild type. The health authorities are taking extra precautions and urge

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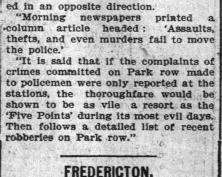
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C. P. R. Want Col. Loggie to Enter Thei Land Office at Winnipeg - Recent public vaccination. FREDERICTON, Oct. 28.-Lieut.



it will show Tillman to be no beffer than the who will die this week for the waurder of President McKinley. But It is safe to say that Senator Tillma will not be hanged, and will no wose his seat in the senate, even though the thousand "niggers" should be killed at his suggestion to punish the president for inviting one of the to dinner.

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Should the report from Oklahoma

justification of southern lynchings.

THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.

Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong contradicts the report sent out through the government organs that he de sires to be retired from the supreme court bench on an allowance. He will probably not deny that he has been approached by the envernment on the the same time. subject of vacating the chief justiceetter ship. La Patrie, usually well informed on questions of government ap pointment, is responsible for the report that Judge Taschereau will succeed Dr. Henry as Chief fustice, and that Mr. Mills, the present Minister of Justice, will become a supreme cour judge. Judge Gwynne has not con tradicted the story of his prospective retirement, which is not an unreason able story, seeing that he is in his eighty-eighth year, Sir Henry Strong each riding would take two thousand. This would come to \$7,200-almost the is seventy-six, while Julige Taschereau price of a senatorship. The Smith let-ter was not intended for publication, whom La Patrie promotes to the head of the court, is sixty-five. Mr. Mills, and when a conservative paper printwho, according to the same authority, ed it people began to laugh. Later came another interesting dismay be made a judge, is already past covery. It was found that this same his three score and ten, and is two years older than Mr. Britton, who was and his leading men. He did not visit the other day appointed to the On-tarie bench, and was then said to be the conservative leader to invite him to withdraw, but to show him the proof of a campaign publication in the the oldest man ever appointed to an Ontario judgeship. It may be said, ty. This book would pay high tribute to Mr. Whitney, while accusing Prehowever, for Mr. Mins, that he is a comparatively young berrister. He was called to the bar in 1983, when he mier Ross of a picturesque assortment of vices. It is said that this publication was to appear as the pro-test of "a disgusted Reformer." While was fifty-two years off. He has not yet taken up the regular practice of e campaign literature, they did not ose with Mr. Mabee's proposition. his profession, though he has lectured with great acceptance at Ibronto Uni-versity on constitutional and interna-Make style of literature was too reckless and abusive for their pur-pose. Mr. Whitney admitted that the tional law. Mr. Tills has a prefound nic knowledge of law as he has of everything, and it would be interwriter was clever, and the propo als that adhered more closely to man with such a training may become And so "the Disgusted Reform

AGAINST ADMISSION OF NEW-

The agitation for the poton of Newfoundland with Canada is condemned by Mr. Tarte's Pabrie. Mr. Lemicux, by Mr. Tarte's Pairie. Mr. Lemieux, the federal member for Gaspe, is an-other opponent of the project. Both give the reason that Chanada should "provements which the improvements whi sive the reason that the brench not embarrass herself with the French Shore question. But the Patrie adds of dividing the liberal camp. Mr. Mabee made a split in the conother alleged reasons : "The little colony is inhabited by pens that our valued but subsidized

in all the Canadian cities contained a comparatively early age, is anthe startling announcement the other nounced, was perhaps the most proday that Mr. Mabee, "a lifelong minent of the Canadian captains of onservative," had published a strong industry. The great industry of which and effective criticism of Mr. Whithe has been the head for the last six ney, the Ontario opposition leader. It pointed out the defects in Mr. Whityears was built up by his father; but the son was a man of much the same ney's character, his weakness and intype. It will be remembered that when effectiveness, and explained that the Mr. H. E. Massey died he left over a writer had personally interviewed the nillion dollars in educational, chariinservative standard bearers in all table and religious bequests. It was the counties and had found everyprovided by the will that his heirs where the gravest dissatisfaction with ould pay these sums at such times the leader. So the story went, its as they might find themselves able to whole value depending upon the fact withdraw the money from the busithat Mr. Mabee was a deeply grieved ness. Payment might be postponed and disgusted conservative. Who is Mr. Mabee? That was the for twenty years without interest. But Mr. Walter Massey began making ext question. It was at length found that he was a youngish man, of no

payments at once, and during the six years he must have paid out much politics, Ontario born, trained in over half a million. Of the \$100,000 left Ohio, where he studied medicine and to Mount Allison, \$50,000 was paid a wrote campaign literature for the reyear ago. ublican and democratic parties at

A SIMPLE REMEDY.

The next discovery was a circular sent out by Alexander Smith, An old copy of a St. John newspaper has been handed to the Star. It says: liberal organizer, to the government supporters in each constituency, tel-"A medical man in California gives a them that Mr. Mabee had writcurious prescription as a safeguard ten a fine pamphlet for campaign puragainst smallpox when he says:poses, prepared in the form of a con Place one ounce of cream of tartar in ervative protest against Mr. Whit-16 ounces of water and take a tableney. Mr. Smith said that the proofs had been seen by party leaders, who spoonful three times a day and you may sleep with a smallpox patient with hought the work would be useful for perfect impunity. If every citizen the party. It would be issued as an would do this for fifteen days there attractive pamphlet with pictures in it, and Mr. Mabee would sell it for \$40 per thousand. Mr. Smith hoped would be an end of smallpox in any city.

The St. John paper adds :- "The late Dr. Botsford thirty-five years ago was very successful in his. treatment of persons having smallpox, and he used cream of tartar freely.'

Edward Hine, a correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, in a communica tion to that paper, speaks as follows: "I am willing to risk my reputation Mabee had seen Mr. Whitney as a public man if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days simply by cream of tartar. This is the sure and never failing remedy. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved est of Mr. Whitney and his parin a pint of water, to be drunk wi cold at short intervals. It can be taken at any time, and is a preventative as well as a curative. I have restored hundreds by this means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindy and always prevents tedious lingering Whitney and his friends expect to If the people would only try it and re-port all the cures to you, you would require to employ many columns if you gave them publication."

C. P. R. HOLDS FAST MAIL RECORD.

Race Against Time in U. S. With Mails Failed to Lower It.

e a "Lifelong Conservative," an attack on Mr. Whitney was substipeople who are not able to live in seace with each other. Newfoundland is heavily in debt. Then it

at New York, ae from Sydney to twelve hours, or make the through time from Sydney to Lordon twenty-eight days, twelve hours, or three and a half days less than the recent "record" performance of the American route. This time could also be reduced sev-eral hours by using the railway from Syd-ney to Brisbane, which is the regular port-of call of the Canadian-Australian royal mail steamship line, and is 72.3 miles by rail, and 510 knots by water nearer Van-couver than Sydney. Trade and travel between the continent and the new Australian commonwealth is and the new Australian commonwealth i growing rapidly, and it will doubtless no be long before a fast service will be place on the route between Vancouver and Aus tralia.—Montreal Gazette.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—When the assizes opened today a return was made to the cus-tom prior to 1877 of the judge and sherifi appearing in full court dress. Chief Jus-tice Falconbridge wore a dark purple robe, with heavy drab hood and cuffs and collar, the latter surmounted by fuscal white collar and pendants. The sheriff wore the regula-tion cocked hat, and carried a sword.

nized as one of, the most efficien draughtsmen and best land office officials in the country. He is consider inig the C. P. R.'s offer, and has no yet made up his mind to accept it. In the event of Col. Loggie removing from Fredericton and resigning his command of the 71st Regiment, Major J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen would h

Deaths.

promoted to that position. Alderman John Moore received to-

day a message to be conveyed to the members of the family at Lincoln in ferming them of the death this morn ing of Viola, the six years' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey True of

cold in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Price an offer from the Canadian Pacific Railway company to enter their land office at Winnipeg. The salary is \$4,

WHEN THE DUKE WAS AT STRATFORD 000. Col. Loggie is everywhere recog-(Stratford Beacon.)

The carefulness for the safety of the rcyal couple was noticed when Mr. Neid, a public school trustee, was about to ascend the platform. One sleeve of his cont (he has but one-hand) was tacked in his pocket. The A. D. C., however, pulled it out, doubt-less with a view of learning why it was there.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So-licitor, 50 Frincess street, St. John. 1007

Is Your Child in Danger?

Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and Severe Chest Colds are Threatening.

It is the old story of wet feet, exposure to cold and dampness and chilled bodies. Towards night the hoarseness comes and the hollow, croupy or tight chest cough. Then mother's anxiety, for she knows the danger and the suddenness with which the little ones are sometimes

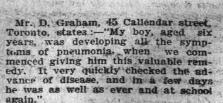
> snatched away. When you think of the thousands of times that Dr. Chases Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved the lives of the little ones it is scarcely to be wondered at that mothers look upon it with confidence and satisfaction.

Torento, states :- "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is, in my being at once soothing and easy to take. It cured my two-year-old girl of a bad cold and croupy cough. It was no trouble to get her to take it, and the relief was remarkably quick."

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Is an idea medicine for chidren because it is remarkaby p easant to take and is perfecty free from Morphia. It is one of the few remedies for diseases of the throat and ungs which thoroughy cures the cold as well as the cough. There are other preparations of linseed. Be sure you get Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, with portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on the bottle. Price, 25 cents; family size, three times as much, 60 cents. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



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Oct. 28 .- There are some of smallpox in this city Only a few, however, nd the disease generally e. The health authorities stra precautions and urge ation.

TOPS THE COUGH ORKS OFF THE COLD. -Quinine Tablets cure a

Nn Cure, No Pay, Price

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 30, 1901.

CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and

Around St. John

Together With Country Items lectors for the SEMI-WEEKfrom Correspondants and Exchanges.

their rounds as mentioned When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to below. The Manager hopes which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish that all subscribers in ar-

it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post rears will pay when called Office must be sent in all cases to nsure prompt compliance with your on request.

The tides are very high at present in the Petitcodiac river.

Edgar Canning, in Albert Abel Hobart of Fairville, who was and Westmorland Counties. injured a few days ago at Riviere du Loup, is réported as much improved. John E. Austin, in Queens

It is said that M. Labori, who de-County. fended Dreyfus, has been offered \$150,-000 to deliver a hundred lectures in the

The Sun's Digby correspondent writes: "Vessels arriving from St. John will be strictly examined by the port physician, owing to the prevalnce of smallpox there.'

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Joseph Dalzell, the veteran sportsman, has returned from the vicinity of the Petitcodiac, where he spent a short time shooting. He brought back sixtyeight woodcock and seventeen part-

Capt. Peatman of the str. Star has retired from the river for a few days to contest Greenwich in the coming municipal elections. During his absence the boat is in charge of Capt. J.

Cedar shingles have been very scarce here of late. Yesterday a cargo reached St. John from Gibson by the Maggie Alice, which may be the last of the season, although the agent here, J. Willard Smith, looks for another

Stanley Kierstead, formerly of the law firm of McKeown & Kierstead, but who has of late years been practising out west in Superior City, returned home yesterday on a short visit. A number of his friends met him at the

The treasurer of the St. John Home for Incurables acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$30.20 from Thomas P. Pugsley, secretary of the committee which managed the dinner to C. A. Duff-Miller, the committee having voted the surplus in their hands to

H. R. Emmerson, M. P., of Dorchesleaning on the arm of her father to ter, was a passenger on the Boston express Saturday. The ex-premier of the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss Simpson of Carleton. Virginia and other western southern he bride, who was given away by he father, was most becomingly attired parts, where he had been recuperating in white organdie, with veil and or his health since early in September. ange blossoms, and was attended by He is greatly improved. her sister, Pearl, who was dressed white with pink trimming The cere Rev. G. P. Raymond, pastor of the mony was performed by Rev. B. N. Nobles, pastor of Carleton Baptist church. The best man was Mr. Anth-Baptist church in Charlottetown, intends to resign his charge there and devote himself exclusively to Sunday After taking supper and spendony. school work. His work as field secreing a pleasant evening in music an tary will not commence until satisfacsocial conversation, the bridal party tory arrangements can be made for drove to their own home, where they his release from the pastorate of his will receive their friends on Oct. 29th church. and 30th. Indiantown was visited on Friday by DEATH OF WM I MCCHILY a peculiar looking individual, who by his strange actions excited so much For Thirty Years Postmaster of Truro attention that last evening he was arrested by Officer Thorne as a lunatic. Wililam McCully, for thirty years At the station he gave his name as the postmaster of Truro and a highly John Legae of Austria. A sum of money, all in small silver and copesteemed citizen of that town, died on pers, amounting to \$28, was found on Sunday morning. He had been in poor him. health for some time. Mr. McCully would have been set James Barnes, M. P. P., the contracenty-five years old on the 9th of Notor for the extension of the railway vember. He was a native of Truro from Chipman to Newcastle for the and for some years was engaged 1 New Brunswick Coal and Railway business there until, in 1871, he was ap Company, reports that he has 100 men pointed to the postmastership. He employed on the work. The machinery longed to the old school of liberals ordered from Columbus, Ohio, in August reached St. John yesterday and it will be forwarded today to and until he became postmaster he was active in all political contests. Mr. McCully probably served longe Chipman. than any other postmaster in Nov Scotia. At the time of the visit of the John T. Nixon of Margaretsville, N. Prince of Wales to that province in S., was in St. John on Monday 1860 he was a captain in the Rothesay and Tuesday to meet the creditors of Blues, and was one of the three man Capt. John McGranahan, who made an assignment lately, with liabilities shals who took part in the royal re ception. of \$2,800 and assets of \$900. The heavi-Mr. McCully leaves a widow and est creditors, Thomas Gorman, G. L. Barbour, C. H. Peters, J. Willard Smith four children-Chas. A. McCully, Mrs Florence G. Clarkson, Miss Elizabeth and others, all accepted the fifty cents A. McCully and Miss Louise H. Mc Cully. The last mentioned lady is

pears for the moment to be transferred SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN RES-to Natal, from which quarter the news just received is not of the pleasantest TIGOUCHE COUNTY. The past week has been one of in terest to Sunday schoel workers in this county. The county executive made

GRAND MANAN NEWS. GRAND MANAN, Oct. 26 .- On the

nature."

18th instant, Rev. J. de Wolfe-Cowie, a programme of the whole for distriorganizing secretary of the Diocesan bution. Missionary Board, lectured at North secured the co-operation of the field Head and Grand Harbor in the inter-LY SUN are now making ests of the Diocesan missionary fund. secretary, who spoke in all the sessions, but he was supported by the His lecture was illustrated by some pastor beautiful limelight views of the early stead, Ross and Fisher, with such laybishops and rectors or missionaries of men as D. C. Firth, W. Duncan, W. A. the diocese, many photographs of Appleton and J. Devereaux. These churches and their interiors and beauwere not all present in any meeting, tiful bits of scenery in the diocese. but well distributed over the series.

Rev. Mr. Cowie preached at Grand The sessions were held at Robinson-Harbor in the morning, and at North ville, Flat Lands, Point La Garde, Head in the evening. His visit was Dalhousie and the Junction very gratifying to the parishioners Teacher Training, Spiritual Purpose

and will be conducive of much good of the Sunday School, Bible on the towards the contributions to the D. M. Teachers' Work, The Sunday F., as the people understand better the . as a Place for Temperance Work, and inancial standing and machinery of other subjects were discussed, and the the Church of England in this diocese. meetings were seasons of much profit. Grand Chancellor LeBaron Wilson of The field secretary says that this county has begun a forward movethe Knights of Pythias visited Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, on the evening ment by this series, and set an exof the 23rd instant in their new castle hall at Grand Harbor. Despite the ample which he is sure that others will follow. It was one of the finest posvery busy time of the fishing season a good number of Knights assembled to sible examples of interdenominational helpfulness. No one denomination greet with knightly courtesy and fra- could have furnished such help as did

ternal good-fellowship their chief. A Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist pleasant evening was spent and all thus combined. The county secretary, were delighted with the grand chan-D. C. Frith, did much to make this successful, and must already, in part, Edgar Russell, brother of Peter see reward for his efforts. The field secretary will attend the Russell, who has been a resident of

meetings at Louison and Charlo this week, and preach in Campbellton on Sunday.

MARRIED IN NEW YORK.

an excellent arrangement for the

whole series of meetings and published

Weeks ago the county officers

-Revs. Carr, Thomas, Keir-

School

George Hare, C. E., son of the late George Hare, and Miss Grace Manning, second daughter of Edward Mann ing, secretary of the Board of School Trustees, were married in New York city on Thursday by Rev. W. Nichols in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hare left for Montreal to visit the groom's brother, Chas. Hare. In a few days they will leave for their home in Kansas City, Missouri. Since his removal from this, his native city, George Hare has succeeded wonderfully in his chosen vocation, that of civil engineering. He is now engaged with Messrs. Weddell & Hedricks, iron bridge builders of Kansas City, their staff of engineers alone

numbering thirty-two. In a short while Mr. Hare will be one of the superintendents in the building of a oridge across the mouth of the Fraser River, from Vancouver to New Westninster.

Mrs. Hare, who left St. John a few veks ago, was one of St. John's leading musical young ladies, and it was with much regret her large number of friends parted with her. Wedding gifts rom this city, Toronto, Montreal, New York and other places testified to the esteem in which both Mrs. Hare and her husband are held. All their friends wish them every success and prosper-

ity in their far-away home.

the stage when the curtain went up A LITTLE PREMATURE Speaking of the difficulties in connection with the handling of the imnense business which it is expected will be done through St. John this winter, Saturday night's Globe said : "If rumors are correct the conference between the C. P. R. and I. C. R. officials has probably solved the difficulty for it is said an agreement is pending under which for this season at least the C. P. R. will get possession of the new I. C. R. wharf and elevator. Under this arrangement, if it is consummated, the C. P. R. will send a portion of its freight across the bridge and a ortion to Sand Point. It will naturally follow that there will be a further rearrangement of the berths under which certain of the lines will come to the east side wharves and receive as much as possible of their cargo there, although it may sometimes be necessary to transfer a steamer to Sand Point for cattle, or other portion of her cargo. The Long wharf gives ommodation for two 500 foot steamers and if they are used in conjunction with the Sand Point properties, will give the C. P. R. splendid terminal facilities. The use of the I. C. R. elevator will be included in the arrangement and so ships will be able to get both their grain and package freight on this side." A Sun reporter saw Mr. Oborne, the superintendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., last night. Mr. Oborne thought this statement a little premature. There may have been a confer ence between Mr. Bosworth of the C. P. R. and Mr. Tiffin of the I. C. R., but he did not think anything had actually been determined upon. There were no details for publication as far as he knew at all events.

THE STONE CASE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.-Those wi

have been in hourly expectation of favor-able news regarding Miss Stone and her companion have again been disappointed, Nothing definite has yet been reached in the dealing with the missionary's abduct-

ors. A point which is much discussed among those here who are interested in the case is what shall be done if the brigands insist on being paid the £25,000 which they at first demanded. Scarcely half that sum is avail-able thus far, and it is believed that should an agreement on reduced terms be impos-sible, the offer of a less sum than £25,000 will be withdrawn, even at the cost of the life of Miss Stone.

will be withdrawn, even at the cost of the life of Miss Stone. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Gregory M. Tsilka, hushand of the woman held captive with Miss Ellen M. Stone by Bulgarian brigands, in a letter dated. Salonica, Turkey, Oct. 7, and received today by the Rev. Howard A. N. Briggs, pastor of Waverly Congregational church, Jersey City Heights, says: "My Dear Briggs—On Tuesday, the 1st, a week ago, a large party of us were travel. ling from Bonsko to Djumajo. On our way we found ourselves surrounded by a band of armed men, about 30 in number, all armed with the latest rifles. They demand-ed our surrender, and then made us clinho up a thick forest. After half an hour or more, we were ordered to sit down. Then they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife, and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife, and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife, and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife, and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife and taking two of our they chose Miss Stone, an American mis-sionary, and my wife and taking two of our they we could not go and report to the gov-ernment. Just at the time, before the tak-ing of the laddes, we had to witness a most the felf dead. "For a long time we had to wait and hear of their rifles, and finally, taking his own infig. Oh, the agony and the sleeples a noted hunting ground. Several Am-

The fell dead. "For a long time we had to wait and hear nothing. Oh, the agony and the sleepless nights that we have spent, waiting and watching, with no answer. Finally we got a letter telling us that the reason of, their capture was to get money. They demand more than \$100,000. It is a very large amount, and it seems impossible to get it. I am confident that our friends in America will do all in their power. Pray for us. When my wife gets free you shall have a long story of her experiences. God grant her freedom. "I would have written sooner, but I have been in the hands of the government, being examined and cross-examined almost every

xamined and cross-examined almost eve day. Many people have suffered terribly this account. Some have been beaten death, with the hope that before they of they would tell where the missionaries : Inhebitants all around the place where the

were captured are in prison or have run away and deserted their homes. "Your friend.

"(Signed) GREGORY M. TSILKA:" NEWCASTLE COAL FIELDS.

apitalists Interested Visit the Queens Coun ty Mines.

ty Mines. Geo. W. Allen, K. C., M. P. P., returned on Saturday night from a visit to the New-castle coal fields, in company with other prominent members of the New Brunswich Railway and Coal Co. The party, which in-cluded Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, C. N. Skinner, A. P. Barnhill, A. L. True-man, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Dr. Smith, H. Hutchinson, F. M. Tweedie and Mr. Allen, left St. John on Friday morning on ugboat Murray and went to Newcastle, on Grand Lake. The staamer drew eight feed of water, and although the river and lake are now at very low level, no difficulty was experienced in getting to and from New-castle, which is the shipping point by water for the coal fields of Queens county. The party spent a day in inspecting the are worked in a crude, desultory and limited way by their owners, and also looked over the properties possessed by the company. The gentlemen express themselves as well pleased with what they saw, very hopeful of the future as regards the development of the coal mining industry of Queens county, The gentlemen express themselves as well pleased with what they saw, very hopeful of the future as regards the development of the coal mining industry of Queens county, The gentlemen express themselves as well pleased with what the company is building from tailway which the company is building from Chipman to Gibeon. That part of the railway from Chipman to Newcastie is now under construction and to Newcastie is now under constructions and

for a large and profitable business for the railway which the company is building from Chipman to Gibson. That part of the railway from Chipman to severatie is now under construction, and it is expected to have it in operation by the first of January. Much difficulty is being experienced in getting laborers, even though high wages for that class of labor are offer-ed. Operations are being retarded on this account, and many more men than are how at work would be employed if they could be secured. As soon as the line is completed to Chipman the company will have an out-tlet for the coal, connection being had over the Central railway from Chipman to Nor-ton with the Intercolonial railway. It is anticipated that as soon as an outlet by rail to the markets is furnished for the coal, that the business will see an immediate and termendous cevelopment. The line of the railway from Newcastle to Gibson is surveyed, and work upon the roadbed will begin as soon as laborers can be procured. It is expected to have the whole 1t ad from Fredericton to Norton in running order by the fall of 1962. The site of the bridge across the Nashwaak has been fixed near the mouth of the river and only a few rods above the present highway bridge. The railway will take a sharp turn to the left. connecting with the Canada Eastern track near the Gibson station and crossing the bridge to Fredericton, the new company to use the present C. E. R. station together with the present occupants--Fredericton Gleaner.

SACKVILLE Much Damage to Dykes and Dyked Lands by High Tides General News.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 28- The

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eath of Mrs. Wm. A. Gass occurred on Saturday, night after about a week's illness of erysipelas. This is a particularly sad case, as she leaves a family of six small children, one an infant four months' old. Deceased was 36 years of age and was a Miss Patter-

shooting expedition. This is becoming a noted hunting ground.' Several Amherst sportsmen recently returned from there fairly loaded with fowl.

Wm. McLeou returned Saturday from Missoula, Montana, where he spent a few weeks with his brothers, Herbert and Thos. McLeod. The former, who entered the employ of the Missoula Mercantile Co. some 20 years ago, isnow manager of their large store, which employs over a hundred hands.

A large number of New Brunswickers are settled there, and all are doing well. It seems unfortunate that there is

not more accommodation at the Sack-ville wharf. Very often during the season that is just closing vessels have been obliged to lie out in the stream here day after day waiting their turn to discharge. The attention of Mr. Emmerson has been directed to this matter several times, but as yet nothing has been done. Shipping is being

Rev. Mr. Harrison making the pres-

the island are fast dropping out. Herrings are still scarce and shy of the weirs and nets. They are working FERNHILL CEMETERY. up into the mouth of Grand Harbor While in St. John during the recepand the wiers situate there are catching them by spurts. Pollock and other line fish are more lentiful. FREDERICTON BOY ON THE

ested under this system.

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DEATH OF F. J. MURPHY. The death took place Friday morn ing at his residence, 277 City road, of cellor and his visit. Francis J. Murphy, at the age of 70 rears. Mr. Murphy had been ill but a few days of pneumonia, and his Washington state on the Pacific for 18 death will be heard of with regret by years, has sold out all his property there, bought the old homestead from

rived here on the 25th instant. Mrs. Jane Wooster, relict of the late Warren Wooster, and mother of J. W. Wooster, died at a ripe old age on the 24th inst. She was buried at Seal Cove on the 26th inst. The old pioneers of

been laid to rest. They were struck

same, and learning of the system of perpetual care of lots two parties im mediately made arrangements for put ting the lots in which they were inter-

a large circle of friends. Deceased leaves two sons and one daughter. One his brother, and with his family arson is Edward Murphy, who a few years ago conducted a music store in the Opera House block, but is now with C. A. McNee, Ottawa, piano agent. The late Mr. Murphy was wood-turner in the Christie Woodworking Company's employ for the past twenty years

The canvassers and col-

F. C. Chapman, Kings Co.

tion to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York a number of persons vis ited Fernhill Cemetery to see the lots where members of their families had

with the improved appearance of the A party of Lynn people, mostly members of the Fourth of July Club had a very pleasant theatre party, at Salem theatre, Tuesday evening. The

Upon enquiry at the office of th object of the visit was to see John E. Gilbert, a member of the club, who is cemetery it is learned there are already 209 lots under perpetual care. The also a member of the Thomas E. Shea Company, appear in the role of Hans fund now amounts to \$19,622.50, and i invested separately from the ordinar

WEDDING IN CARLETON. A very pretty wedding was that o Miss Bessie Colwell, second daughte of C. E. Colwell of King street west

to Harry A. Palmer of Carleton, or Oct. 16. The bride entered the parlo where the ceremony was performed

the old poacher, in The Bells, or the Murder of the Polish Jew. Mr. Gilbert has been a member of the Shea com pany for some years. The party left Lynn by special elec tric. The men of the club took advan-

tage of the occasion to present Mr. Gilbert with a gold headed cane, suitably inscribed, from the Fourth of July Club, while the ladies also had a gift, a handsome silk umbrella. These articles were handed Mr. Gilbert on

UKE WAS AT STRATFORD tratford Beacon.) ess for the safety of the as noticed when Mr. Neild, trustee, was about to ascend Dne sleeve of his coat the has was tucked in his pocket. however, pulled it out, doubt-ew of learning why it was

TEY TO LOAN.

LOAN on city, town, village perty in amounts to suit at terest. H. H. PICKETT, Sostreet, St. John. 1007



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well known missionary in Corea from The royal cars were exhibited in the Presbyterian church of Canada Truro and 197 persons paid the fee of The postmaster's duties at the Trur 25 cents to see them. Many more peroffice have for some time past sons in this town would have visited attended to by Mrs. Clarkson. the cars, says the News, but the fact is our people are annoyed that the OF INTEREST TO CANADA'S SOL royal train did not stop even one minute in Truro. It is asserted that it is the first train that ever passed through

Members of A. & B. Squadrons, Can-Truro without stopping. adian Mounted Rifles and Canadian Infantry, will be interested in the fol-John Legai, an Austrian who was

taken to the police station Friday supposed to be insane, was allowed to go, a physician having declared him not dangerous, although of unsound mind. Yesterday morning Legal visited the Germain Street Baptist Church and made himself so objectionable that Detective Killen was sent for. The officer took the man to the central station and last night he was placed in the lunatic asylum. Legai had \$112.88 on his person.

some sniping somewhere near the The Kaplan horror almost resulted in another tragedy here. Bessie Swim, z young daughter of Isaac Swim, this place, in company with another girl, inmates of the laager had been hit by who was going to Kaplan's to buy a their countrymen. There was a lot cap, came upon the bloody scene just of firing from the hills in the vicinity after Schmairsohn had spied the body of Pretoria the other evening, the reand ran for help. They were terribly sult of an attempt of a stray half frightened at the ghastly sight. Next dozen Boers to sneak off some cattle, morning Bessie was called into the in which they were not successful. and ran for help. They were terribly coroner's court and told her story in a firm voice, but the nervous strain was tee great. She went home and which we here in Pretoria are glad to hovering for days between life and incorrent operations, however, ap-

plause. The party was arranged by Dr. and Mrs. James Castle .- Lynn, Mass., Item.

> Mr. Gilbert is a Fredericton boy who is making his way upon the stage, and his many friends here will learn with pleasure of his success and popular ity. Among those comprising the theatre party on the occasion referred to were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'-Neill, formerly of Fredericton, Mr O'Neill being a brother of Hugh O'. Neill, Regent street.-Gleaner.

second act. amidst

STAGE.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throw ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso ene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

SCHOONER BURNED.

NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 25 .- The Gloucester schooner Helen M. Gould, owned and commanded by Captain Sol

Jacobs, the famous New England fisherman, was burned to the water's edge while lying at her anchorage in the harbor today. A man from shore, while going into the engine room with the engineer, threw a lighted match into a quantity of gasoline, the flames rushed up, and the engineer was severely burned. When the crew heard

the alarm they rushed on deck, without stopping to save any of their effects, launched the boat and rowed shore. They were afraid of the gasoline, of which the ship carried a large quantity. If the crew had made an attempt to quench the fire at this time their efforts would doubtless have been

successful. After the fire had been raging in the cabin for about an hour, the tug Daisy put off, with Capt. Jacobs on board, and succeeded in

saving the two seines. The fire burned briskly until the vessel was destroyed. but no explosion took place. Two years ago today Capt. Jacobs lost his vessel, the Ethel M. Jacobs. The Helen M. Gould was a year old and was undoubtedly the finest fishing vessel afloat. She was worth \$25,000, and was fitted with gasoline

engines as an auxiliary power. Capt. Jacobs was the sole owner. The ves sel was fully insured.

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WILLIAM MCKEEN DEAD.

lowing from the "Cape Times" of Oc-tober 2nd : "War news of any conse-William McKeen, formerly of this quence, as far as the Transvaal is concity, died on the afternoon of the 16th inst. in the Missoula, Mont., hospital. cerned, has been extremely scarce thi week. Rumor, however, has been par-Death resulted from typhoid fever. ticularly busy, and divided chiefly be-tween accounts of the number of mer Mr. McKeen had not been strong for tween accounts of the number of mer coming in to surrender and accounts a year or more, but had been able to attend to his business affairs. A few of sanguinary battles. The truth as to weeks ago his partner, Herb McQuarthe former has already been referred to. As to the battles, the most that rie, died from typhoid fever and soon afterward Mr, McKeen was stricken. has occurred in the Transvaal was

All that was possible to do was done for him, but for two or three days he had failed rapidly. The funeral was Springs, and an attack on Belfast, held on Friday the 18th. Mr. McKeen was 72 years of age. He was born in York County, New Brunswick, and first went to Montana in 1881. He engaged in the sawmill business for a couple of years and was successful. Returning to Canada, he located at Whodstock, N. B., but went back to Montana in 1885. Since that time he has

DIERS.

COURT NEWS.

Judge McLeod yesterday morning gave his decision in the case of Mc-Laughlan v. Lockett on review from the parish of Cambridge civil court. He decided that the judgment in favor of plaintiff should be set aside and ordered that a non-suit be entered. Scott E. Morrill for plaintiff; J. D. Hazen, K. C., for defendant.

In the probate court yesterday the last will of Matilda McLean was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Harry E. Dalton, the executor. The estate is valued at \$100 personal and \$800 real property, and is divided among the relatives of deceased. Bustin & Porter, procthe

A petition to pass the accounts in the estate of the late James Woodrow presented, and a citation returnable Dec. 16th, was issued. C. N. Skinner, K. C., proctor.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late William Barnhill were granted to Wm. F. Barnhill. The este of valued at \$1,000 realty and \$45,425 personal property. Barnhill & Sanford, proctor

In the estate of the late George Hamilton the accounts were being passed yesterday. Thomas Millidge, acting trustee, and G. C. Coster for Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton and othe heirs.

INDUCTION AT TABUSINTAC.

On Thursday last the presbytery of Miramichi inducted Rev. J. R. Mac Kay at Tabusintac. After the trans action of some routine business, the presbytery proceeded with the service at 3 p. m. Rev. A. M. McLeod of Mill erton preached an excellent sermon o Jacob's New Name; Rev. J. M. Mac-Lean put the prescribed questions and inducted Mr. MacKay. Rev. D. Henderson gave an impressive and strong charge to the newly inducted minister; Rev. T. Corbett suitably and

briefly addressed the congregation. A reception was held after the ser vice, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay met many of their flock in a socia capacity. The impression made by the new minister and his wife was very. favorable. All the vacancies in the presbytery of Miramichi are now filled

A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT. A neat little station has been built at Coal Branch by the I. C. R. the past immer, but there is at least one of the modern conveniences that has been overlooked. The general waiting room is finished in hardwood and pre sents a comfortable appearance until the weary traveller begins to look for

a seat; then things are not so cheerful Excellent accommodations have bee provided for seating the room, but the seats have not materialized. The un comfortable situation is aggravated by a notice posted on the wall, "No sit ting on the floor aloud."-Times.

EPPS'S COCOA BREAKPAST-SUPPER.

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 26.-B. F. Henderson has sold his stock of cloth-ing, gentlemen's furnishings, furs, etc., to A. E. McLeod, who will remove the goods to his own store in the brick block, where they will be sold in conjunction with a large stock of dry goods now in transit from Montreal.

The copper mine at Southampton has been bonded to capitalists in St. John. Some of the ore has recently been assayed and is said to be worth \$40 per ton. The nights of Pythias have fitted

up a new Castle hall in Harrison's block. The hall will also be occupied Sons of Temperance, I. O. F. by the C. M. B. A., and C. O. F. When the decorations are completed it will be decidedly the best fraternal society hall in town. Mrs. C. E. Day, the popular mistress

of the Grand Central, returned last-night from a visit to Boston and vicin-

It is reported that the C. R. & C. Co. will build two large barges here this winter.

LAWRENCETOWN NEWS.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Oot. 25. About five hundred people asso at the Baptist church on the 16th to witness the marriage of the popular ant, Edgar C. Schaffner, and Miss Mabel É. Bishop, daughter of the late William Bishop of South Wil-Hamston! "The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Archibald assisted by Revs. E. W. Archibald and Isalah Wallace, Dr. V. D. Schaffner supported the groom, while the bride was attended by Miss Maude Fitz-Randolph and Miss Bessle Dodge, niece of the bride. The bride was attired in handsome white slik trimmed with chiffon, and wore a bridal veil with orange blossoms. After the cere-

mony the bridal party were driven to their future home, where a grand re-ception was held. The presents were numerous and costly. J. E. Schäffner has sold his res

on Bridge street to M. Sherida

Miss Etta Moore left for her home in Mechanics Settlement, Kings Co., N. B., on Wednesday. On Thursday morning as Henry C. Marshall was hauling a toad of apples to the warehouse he accidentally fell to the waterouse as accordentally fell from the load and fractured his collar bane, besides receiving other infuries. Deep sympathy is extended to Hiwin J. Daniels in the loss which he has sus-tained by the death of his beloved wife which command has not beloved wife, which occurred last week after a short illness. Deceased was a daugh-ter of A. H. Spicer of Weisford, Kings Co., N. B.

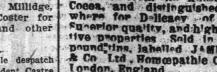
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THE MOST NUTRITIOUS EPPS'S COCOA





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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, Oct. 23 .- Mr. Boss, the en gineer, was here yesterday and in-spected the water works. In the evening the fire wardens held a meeting in damp airs. ultation with Mr. Boss and Mr. Mulhalk and decided to take the water from the creek and force it through the water pipe to the reservoir by

means of power which will be got from the engine in the Provincial Diary factory if arrangements can be com pleted with the government and stock-

Sussex and Studholm Farmers' Institute, No. 21. The above institute will hold public meetings for the disstrength to weak lungs. cussion of agricultural subjects at the public hall, Penobsquis, on November 6; afternoon meeting at 2.30; evening at 7.30. The following subjects will be introduced by the gentlemen named Afternoon, "Summer Care of Dairy Cows," by D. Drummond, Brooklin, Ont.; "Winter Dairying," by C. F. Al-Emulsion in season. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. ward. Havelock, Kings Co. Evening, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto "Founding and Maintaining a Dairy-

ing Herd," by C. F. Alward. All are invited to attend and take part in the discussions. This is the first meeting under the new regulations, and all who care should make a point of being present. H. Montgomery Campbell. president; E. B. Beer, secretary. T. O'Brien, editor of the St. John Monitor, was here on Tuesday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 23 .- Several Scott Act cases were up for hear-ing before Stipendiary Cahill yestering day. The case against Elvin Mc Glashing was dismissed. Mrs. David Williams and Everett Trenholm, of a success as a representative as Fredthe parish of Botsford, were each found guilty. Tuttle Allen was conericton. RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 23. - A quiet for two offences, and in default of payment of fines was sent to jail for 160 days. On municipal election day, Allen, with a carriage load of rum, held forth under the eaves of the Methodist church at Bayfield, contrary to the established custom. Allen did not work in the interests of either party to the election, but sold for his own benefit. to the United States.

Three cattle belonging to Elijah Ayer of Dorchester recently got into a lumber camp of W. Humphrey Bowers, between here and Dorchester. They closed the door on themselves, being unable to get out, starved to death. Mrs. W. A. Gass is very ill , with

largely attended. erysipelas. Mrs. F. A. McDougall was taken suddenly sick yesterday and is in a rounds at Kouchibouguac. serious condition.

Harry F. Alward and wife, of Por Elgin, are in town today. The Mt. Allison foot ball team left today for Fredericton, where it will November.

play the U. N. B. on Thursday and Fredericton city on Friday. The nuptials of Beatrice Trueman

and Edward R. K. Hart, D. D. S., were celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.' Pickard Trueman, at ten o'clock this morning. About fifty of the relatives of the falling on it. principals witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Sprague. The bride looked very pret-

olding a dance in the Milltown Opera House, Nov. 8. Seasons change. We can't The Rev. Father Doyle arrived home Saturday from a trip to Washington and New York. While absent he vischange them. We can't preited many places of interest and had the honor of being invited to the White vent the coming of cold and

NOW IS THE TIME

House to meet President Roosevelt. Miss Georgia Cascaden has returned But we can prevent the sore from Eastport, where she was called

throats, the coughs, colds and by the illness of her mother. Charles Casey, P. M., has moved his lung troubles by taking Scott's family to the Congregationalist paronage for the winter. Emulsion. Nothing does more

The A. O. H. will hold their annual to make the tender throat ball at the Milltown Opera House Friday, Nov. 15. tough. Nothing gives such Samuel Wormwood has purchased

the James Chamberlain property or South street, and is making repairs. It is to be occupied by George Mc-Don't take risks-when it's Lean and family.

easy to be safe. Now is the Carrie Dunham has been making short visit to friends in Baring. Miss Gertie Cummins of St. And season for taking Scott's rews is visiting Miss Dinsmore at the Union.

> Notices are up for tenders for clearing the lower part of town from snow during the winter.

The U. C. R. R. have their new stee bridge at Sprague's Falls nearly comhas shipped over three thousand They pleted. go to the American market. Mr. Ma-

D. F. Clark representative of the hony is one of the busiest men in this Banks Business College, is in town. He leaves Saturday for Woodstock, part of the county. He has a fine farm at Melrose. He ships large where he will organize a college in quantities of lumber from Cape Torthat place.

mentine, and he also loads vessels in The passing of an automobile Bathurst. There is strong talk of him through town Tuesday caused quite a being nominated by the conservatives sensation.

at the next provincial general election. Moses Dow has purchased and moved It would be difficult to find a better his family into the Hutchins house at man. A man who has made a success Midland park. North street. of his own business is likely to prove Miss Ethel Gregory is very low at

the residence of her father on Queen street. There is no hope of her recovery.

wedding took place this inorning at HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 24 .- The the residence of the late W. W. Short, marriage took place last evening of when A. B. Carson of Rexton and Miss Winifred Nelson, son of George Nelson of Lower Cape, and Miss Julia Jessie McFarlane, formerly of Fort Downey, daughter of Stillman of Cur-Fairfield. Me., were united in marriage by the Rev. D. Fraser, pastor of St. ryville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. James, pastor of the Hills-Andrews' Presbyterian Church at Rexboro Methodist church, in the preston. The newly married couple left ence of about forty invited guests. The by train on an extended wedding tour newly married couple will reside at Lower Cape.

The death of Robert Saunders occur-J. C. B. Olive of Truro, who resided red on Friday last at the home of Con at Lower Cape for a number of years, ductor Thos. Murray. The deceased visited friends in this county this had been a sufferer from consumption week. for a long time. The funeral, which Albert county court closed today.

took place on Sunday afternoon, was Hazen Wilson was given four months in the common jail for resisting ar-Dr. R. L. Botsford of Moncton is rest, and acquitted on the charge of spending this week at the shooting theft. In the civil case of Brownell v. Derry, the plaintiff was given a ver-The citizens learned with regret this dict for full amount of wages claim-

week that Geo. V. McInerney will reed-\$115.55. move to St. John about the first of The following account of a brave act, from a Preston, Eng., paper, re-Wm. Hudson has been appointed fers to W. F. Patchell, a Hopewell

overseer of the poor for the Richibucto boy, now residing in Preston. district made vacant by the death of Yesterday morning two brothers the late Keady O'Leary. named John and Thomas Hammond John Scott, sr., had one of his legs aged 14 and 11 respectively, narrowly badly injured at the Kent Northern escaped drowning, being rescued railway station recently by a trunk more dead than alive, thanks to

plucky sailor. The boys were on a Fred Muzerall, who has been in fishing excursion, and when opposite town for the past month, left yester- the steam mill, John took off his clothday for his home in Tacoma. ing and went into the water, but un-

donated by the C. P. R. managemen THE MARKETS. to the new hospital building ground a request having been made locally to that effect. Revised Every Monday for the Visited by a Disastrous Fire Early MILLSTREAM, Oct. 21.-J. P. Fenton has returned from Queens county, Semi-Weekly Sun. where he has been taking in the sports of the season.

F. L. Goggin is home from the United States, after an absence of two Canadian beef ... Canadian beef 0.074_2 Beef, butchers', carcass. 0.054_2 Beef, country, quarter. 0.04_4 Lamb, per lb. 0.04_4 Mutton, per lb. 0.04_4 Veal, per lb. 0.05_4 Pcrk, fresh, per lb. 0.074_2 Shoulders, per lb. 0.10_4 Mrs. P. Gilfoyl has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Graham, who is quite John Little has returned from Woodstock, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes McLean. Roll butter, per lb... Tub butter, per lb... Mr. and Mrs. Dukeshire have moved

into their house here for the winter. having spent the summer in the city. "Cure-Alls" Didn't Cure

Only a Kidney Specific of the genuine merit of South American Kidney Cure can urnips, per bbl ever hope to cope with insid-

ious kidney diseases in all Beef, corned, per lb. its forms. "For two years I was greatly troubled with an affection of the kidneys—frequently unfitting me for work. I tried many patent medicines and "cure-alls," without getting any relief, for I had intense pain almost constantly. South American Kidney Cure was recommended to me. A few hours after commencing its use I got great relief, Four bottles cured. It is worth its weight in gold."—Frank S. Emerick, Alvinston, Ont. 38
 Pork, per lb.
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 Pork, salt, per lb.
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THE WOMEN'S GIFT. At a meeting of the ladies' committee of the fund for the gift presented to H. R. H. the Duchess of Cornwall and York, the treasurer presented the fol-Radish Potatoes, per peck.... lowing statement:

Subscriptions Received.

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\$1 each from 169 ladies.....\$169 50c. each from 6 ladies 3 Total received \$172 Mackerel, half bbl ... Amount Owing. Large dry cod 3 65 Medium cod 3 50 For furs\$165

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 Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls.
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 Box of silver birch..... 16 Silver handles....
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 Cod (fresh)
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 Engraving and plate Gold clasps..... Address 10

Shelburne herring, bbl 4 50 Shelburne herring, half bbl... 2 50 Smoked herring, medium ... 0 07 Total owing \$231 Smoked herring, medium ... 0 07 Mackerel..... 0 07 It may be seen from the above statement that there is still a balance due GROCERIES. of \$59, towards which subscriptions will be received, so that any ladies who in the excitement and hurry of the last week had not the honor of subscribing may still have an opportunity

of doing so. Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer, 4 Carleton street, or to any of the ladies of the com-It may be of interest to the ladies who shared in the gift to Her Royal Sugar-Highnesses the Duchess of Cornwall Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow and York to know something of the presentation at Caverhill Hall on the afternoon of Thursday last. The ladies' committee met in the library until the

Coffee-Duchess was ready to receive them in Java, per lb., green the drawing room, where the box of Saltfurs had been placed on a low table. Liverpool, Liverpool, On entering, Mrs. McClelan presented per sack, ex store 9 56 0 00

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Sunday Evening, Eight Buildings, Besides Barns and Outbuildings Destroyed and Ten Families Left Homeless - Thieves and Vandals at Work. HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 27 .- A bad fire on the main street of Hampton village occurred this evening, in which seven buildings, besides barns and outbuildings, were totally destroyed and one two-story building, occupied as a photographic studio and pastry shop, was torn down to make a break in the The outbreak occurred about five o'clock in the rear part of the first floor of Allan W. Hicks' two and a half story building, occupied as a dwelling by the owner and his family. the ground floor being under lease to the G. &. G. Flewwelling Co. and used for the boot and shoe, clothing and men's furnishing departments of their business. The fire was first discovered by Percy Hamett, who lives in the Walter J. Flewwelling house adjoining the corner store, at which time smoke and flame was breaking through through the roof at the rear of the Hicks dwelling apartment and shortly after the first alarm it was evident the whole building was doomed and every effort was put forth to get out and save the furniture, stock and mail matter, for a portion of the store was used as the post office. Scores of men of the village and station and near neighborhood were speedily on hand and teams were employed to bring water from the river to stop the current of fire, which swept up and down the street, taking Mrs. Jabez Dann's boarding house on the one hand and another house belonging to the same lady, but occupied by Jonathan Titus and family on the other. Up the street the flames quickly destroyed Clarke's store and barber shop, the old Swiss chalet known as the Lyon house and occupied by the families of David Hutchings and Manfred Roberts. This building was metal roofed and it was hoped that McLean's new two and a half story house above it might es-G. O. D. Otty for his insurance com-

pany offered builder Wm. Smith \$100 to save it and a working gang put forth almost superhuman efforts on this behalf; but all of no avail, for with new vigor the flames poured through the broken windows and by nine o'clock it too was flat with the ground. Meanwhile directly above it and adoining the big Flewwelling house Jas. McLean gave permission for his studio building to be torn down, and axes spedily cut it into sections, which were dragged down the street to be conumed or carried off in armsful by

hundreds of willing hands. Back of

the Hicks' store were buildings which

carried the fire to the residence of

Henry Hicks, which also was levelled

HAMPTON VILLAGE

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given away by her father. Costly gifts in plenty evidenced the esteem in which the bride is held. Dr. and Mrs. Hart left on the day express for a honeymoon trip through Nova Sco tio, followed by the good wishes of all. Upon their return they will reside in Sackville

SACKVILLE, Oct. 26 .- Two or three inches of snow fell here yesterday, the first of the season

C. C. Avard has gone to Fredericton to stand his examination for attorney.. H. G. Allison of Sackville will also take the examination, as well a covering Mr. Sherman of Dorchester.

Mt. Allison is very well satisfied with the showing their football team was able to make in Fredericton. They had quite a celebration here last even ing in honor of the victory.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopa in the place. church held their annual hat supper in the curling rink this evening. Th building was attractively decorated, and they gave a first class supper. It Wm. Heine. was a success financially.

Prof. Hunton went to Frederictor sday, where he was the guest of his father-in-law. Dr. J. R. Inch.

vesterday.

Considerable hay is being shippe from this vicinity. The greater part of it is going to Halifax and Sydney. As usual at this season, the shippers are unable to get sufficient cars. That by L. P. Farris. this should be the case every fall seems somewhat strange on the peo ple's road. Why cannot the J. C. R. St. John market. authorities arrange to supply cars for

this business? ackville will soon have a bakery. St John Work on the building which will be used for that purpose is being rushed along rapidly by Messrs. Richa urke. C. A. Doull's fine three and B story block in the centre of the town is attracting a great deal of attention The front is almost entirely of glas John, returned on Saturday.

from top to bottom. Mr. Doull intends going into the furniture business more extensively, and the new building will give him the finest warerooms in the

Considerable interest is being taken in the faculty concert which will be church at this place. held in Beethoven hall next Friday John Orchard, who recently bought ers of the evening. Three new men a large tract of timber land at Big ory staff will then be heard Cove from William Kennedy for the first time, viz.: Miss Few, Miss Young's Cove, left this week to com-Pratt and Prof. Wilson. The genera nence lumbering operations on obtains that the present Harry Orchard and Burfield Springer. staff is the ablest ever employed in this well known institution. The conpaint St. John's church, have about this

mpleted the work. cert will probably be very largely at-Richard Fox. one of our local nim tended. ds, recently shot twenty partridge, The I. C. R. freight shed here has

ong been very inadequate. In the rst place the building is much too two foxes and several ducks. A. L. Gunter sold a trotting mare last week to William Fanjoy of Watsmall, and almost any day now the freight has to be piled up as high as ad in order to get it inside at MILLTOWN, Oct. 24.- Much sym-pathy is felt for the Rev. Mr. Belyes

all. Sackville is not only a growing for the loss of his wife. Her death oc-curred Sunday morning. His mother town, but a larger amount of freight is being sent down the N. B. and P. E. I. road every year, and notwithstandis not expected to live, and he is himfact Sackville has the poores self confined to bed. The regular meeting of the town ight shed on the line. In the summer it leaks and in the winter the council was held Tuesday night. Re-solutions of sympathy were extended snow drifts merrily in between the

boards. The attention of the authori- to the family of the late Councillor been called to this perhaps Alex. McKenzie hundred times but nothing has ever Company No. 8 held a meeting in the been done, and the patrons of the road Armory hall. They decided upon Wedliving here are powerless. nesday as their regular meeting night.

P. E. Mahony of Botsford has been The pay which they received for their buying and shipping lambs from Anti- trip to St. John was turned over to gonish, N. S., this fall. Up to date he defray the expense for repair on the

le was held today large auction s fortunately got out of his depth. See at the residence of John B. Wright on his brother's difficulty, Thomas bravethe south side. ly jumped in to his assistance, but

There was quite a snow fall yesterboth disappeared. An elderly man who day and the weather is feeling wintry. was passing at the time raised a cry, BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Oct. 25 .and a young man named Wm. F. Pat chell, a sailor of 19 Goodier street, ledley Theal, a young man well known and very much respected both here and at Hampton, where he formerly hastened to the spot, but could see no thing of the youths. Without divesting himself of his clothes he heroicalresided, died at the residence of W. ly dived into the canal, but not know-E. S. Wetmore this afternoon of tying the exact place the boys had gone phoid fever, after an illness of five in, he had to repeat this a second and weeks. Funeral Sunday morning at a third time before seeing either of the Baptist church. Central Norton. them. Although much exhausted, Pat-The other cases of fever are all rechell succeeded in dragging both to the side, where artificial respiration Fred Forrester has just finished

was resorted with success after an fine barn, 100 feet long, having a cehour and a half's labor. ment floored cellar, for F. W. Titus, Patchell has been presented with the Wm. Langstroth of Hampton has becertificate of the Royal Humane Sogun a new house for him, which when ciety.

completed will doubtless be the fines MONCTON, Oct. 27.-About 50 men Four candidates are out in the field are employed in the work of enlarging the I. C. R. roundhouse at this stafor the position of councillors: John tion. The building is too small for the Fowler, John Maguire, S. Allison and large engines added to the rolling stock during the last few years, and WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct.

only temporary arrangements had 22.-The first snow of the season fell made for their accommodation. Now the old walls are being torn down Tug Martello, with the barge Jean and new walls will be laid 16 feet fur-

Kathleen Parker in tow, arrived here this morning and is taking in a cargo ther out, on a concrete foundation. Mrs. John McCann of St. John is of hay for the King lumber Co. of visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, in Moncton. Chipman. They hay is being shipped

Three cars of the royal train, the Sch. Uranas, Capt. McLean, is here Cornwall, York and Canada, were extaking in a cargo of soft wood for the hibited here on Saturday, quite a number of people paying a quarter to see Sch. Leah D., Capt. Clocum, is also the fixings provided for royalty. It is here, taking in a load of safe wood for edless to say that the cars were were

greatly admired. The proceeds Miss Macy Orchard left last week for Portland, Me., where she will pend the winter. Charles Strang of ABSOLUTE St. John is here visiting his uncle, Eben Scribner. Mrs. Emily Orchard. who has been visiting friends at St. It has been announced that His Lordship Bishop Kingdon will visit SEGURT

the parishes of Cambridge and Waterugh next month and administer the rite of confirmation in St. Luke's church, Young's Cove. and St. John's

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each lady to H. R. H., who shook hands cordially. Mrs. Daniel then read the short address and Mrs. McClelan opened the beautiful box containing the furs. Her Royal Highness gave an exclamation of pleasure when she saw ground them. "How charming," she said, and nerself lifted them from the box. She first admired the collar, saying, beautiful dark fur." and then thrust her hands into the comfortable muff in true womanly fashion. H. R. R. then asked of what wood the box was made admired the engraving of the arms of Black, chewing St. John and said over and over again how grateful she was to the women of St. John. At a later interview which Currants, per lb. Mrs. Daniel had with the Duchess H. urrants, cleaned R. H. said "The Duke thinks my furs Dried apples '. walnuts are lovely." H. R. H. wore them the following morning at the station and remarked to His Worship the Mayor how much she admired them, and hoprigs, ed he would convey to the St. John ladies her appreciation of their gift. We are informed that the Duchess also wore her New Brunswick furs at the review in Halifax. GOLDEN ROD WON. DIGBY, Oct. 24.-An ocean race which no doubt caused quite a lot of rapes, rapes, cash to change hands, terminated on Sept. 1st, when the barkentine Golden Rod, Capt. McBride, arrived at Buenos Ayres, followed by the barks N.

Almonds California prones ... Prunes, Bosnia, new Evaporated apples ... its, roasted London layers isseur, clu ters Late Valencia oranges Oranges, Jamaica, bbl Onions, Canadian.... Niagara. rapes, Canadian Rogers . New Brunswick apples Raisins, Sultans, new... Jalencia layers, new Jalencia, new B. Morris, Capt. Stewart, and Africa Capt. Fielding, the latter two vessels Malaga, boy er, per lb arriving on Sept. 3rd. When all three

vessels were loading with lumber at occoanuts, per sack. occoanuts, per dos. vaporated apricots vaporated peaches (new Bear River and Digby, shipped Clarke Bros., Capt. McBride of the Golden Rod said that he was willing New cabb . each to bet any amount of money that his vessel would arrive in Buenos Ayres PROVISIONS first. The Africa and N. B. Morris American clear pork..... American mess pork Domestic pork Plate beef Extra plate beef sailed from Digby on June 21st, but the Golden Rod did not get away until

seventeen days later, but she arrived there two days ahead, beating the other vessels nineteen days. It is a Lard. singular coincidence that on a long FLOUR, ETC. voyage both vessels which sailed from luckwheat mea., gray would arrive at Buenos Ayres

on the same date.-Halifax Chronicle anadian high grade family.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 27.—During the last few days there has been a voluminous exchange of despatches in cipher between Spencer Eddy, secretary of the U. S. lega-ticn, and Consul General Dickinson, who is new in Sofia, regarding the efforts to rescue Miss Stone, the abducted American mission-ary, by the briggards. The legation is reticent, and nothing has been made public as to the progress of the negotiations. (Ontario), car lots,.... 0 45 s (Canadian), h. p..... 1 85 negotiations. SAMAKOFF, Bulgaria, Oct. 27, 5.30 p. m. -The release of Miss Stone, the missionary, has not yet been effected. lay, pressed, car lots ... 'Imothy seed, Canadian . 'imothy seed, American..

CURED TOTAL PARALYSIS Astral It puzzles the Doctors and as-tonishes his patients how Rose" and Ches iver Star".... seed oil, raw ... seed oil, boiled

South American Nervine cures so many who are "given up to die"—it never "My wife was stricken with nervous prostr "My wife was stricken with nervous prostra-tion, which developed into total paralysis. We had hardly any hope of her recovery, but had heard of the great cures made by South Ameri-can Nervine in cases of nervous troubles. We decided to try the treatment, and it was aston-ishing the results that followed the taking of three bottles—it worked wonders indeed. I feel I cannot speak too highly of this great remedy." -Edward Pair. Survey Centre B C

THE STONE CASE.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in -Edward Parr, Surrey Centre, B.C. from ten to twenty minutes.

with the ground as well as a barn used as a stable and wagon shed by Allan Frost. Tonight desolation reigns in this whole. 9 13 sections, about ten families with stacks furniture and household stuffs about them are scattered up and down 8 21 the streets and lane, keeping what watch they can upon what they have

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aved, but thieves and vandals are 1.1 preying upon unguarded stuff, and not a little of the stock got out of the stores is disappearing. It is not possible in the rush and

excitement to obtain anything like an accurate statement of the loss sustained or the amount of insurance. A. W. Hicks had about \$1,800 insurance on his two houses and \$1,000 on his furniture, which will probably not more than cover half his loss The Flewelling Co. probably had \$10,000 worth of stock, but no particulars could be given tonight. Henry Hicks had \$400 on his house and \$500 on his effects. James McLean \$600 on his double house, valued at \$1,200: nothing on his studio. Mrs. Dann had \$500 on each of her houses. The houses on the opposite side of the main street were all saved, and the loss will be mainly confined to broken furniture consequent on the hasty removal. At 10 o'clock it looks as though all further danger is over. The evening was

clam and no wind or the village would have been swept out of existence ABOUT THE TRAINS. A traveller thinks some better ar-

rangement should be made at the Moncton station to inform the public as to the movement of trains, especially in view of the fact that some of the trains are seldom on time. The policemen at the station are not able or willing to give information and the train board is of little use as it gives the trains by number, and might well be written in Dutch as far as as well be written in Dutch as far as the majority of travellers are concerned. An improvement that might be effected without much trouble would be the translation of the railway vocabulary into plain English, giving the destination instead of the umbers.-Moncton Times.

NEW GLASGOW FIRE LOSSES.

Arbitrators in the case of the Maritime Milling Company and the New Glasgow Milling Company against the Guardian, National, Phoenix, and Union assurance companies award \$10,000 damages for the mill \$13,000 for the elevator, \$1,825 for damages to the boiler house, boilers and engines, \$16 .-875 for mill and elevator machinery, and \$74,900 for stock in the mill and

elevator. To cure Headache in ten minutes se KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Cock's Cotton Root Commound. Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ledies. Safe, sfreetual. Ladies ask 10,000 Ledies. Sate, effectual, Ledies ask yourd. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per yor, No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per bor. No. for 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 2 cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. EST Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Oanada.

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GEN. BULLER SPEAKS. Defends His Conduct in the]Face of Criticism.

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Assume the Responsibility if the Latter was Compelled to Surrender-Col. Gough's Case. A star in the

Following is the London Times' report of the recent speech of Sir Redvers Buller, which has occasioned so formation through. much comment. After some introduc-

WARNED TO RETIRE. tory remarks he said : I said to him:-"I am rather busy I do not think that through this war and I am very much interested in the army has been given fair play, your stories; but perhaps you have Men have to do this, that, or the other, come down to tell me something else?" the opportunity comes, the question to He said:-"I never saw you before, be decided is presented to them and but since I have seen you I know you a decision has to be arrived at all in won't believe me." Then he said : "The other day you published a paone moment. Their action may be successful or it may not be successper about artillery, did you not, and ful: but, so long as they do their best, you were told to withdraw it ?" in my opinion you ought and we all I was." "Well," he said, "you have ought, to support, and as a rule the enough money to live upon, give up the Aldershot command.' British public does support, the man I said:who does his best. (Cheers.) It is "Thank you very much, I do not know not everybody that does so; and es-that I need do so; why should I do pecially I think is the want of that so ?" He said :- "I will tell you. You duty noticeable in some, at any rate, have got enemies, men who mean to of the newspapers of this country dur- get you out of the way, and they ing the whole of this war from the will get you out of the way, and you very beginning of it. If you were to had better get out of it quietly." look back over a two years' file of said :- "I am a fighting man, and if some, only some, but some, of the what you say were really so I am leading newspapers of this country, much more likely to stop here than and especially those of this metropolis, to leave." Of course, I did not ask him who my enemies were. I said :-you would see that they have, apart from where they published things they "If it is necessary for me to use were obliged to put in-that everybody that information I shall"; and he said, "You can." A fortnight ago a put in-you would see that they have devoted more space to finding fault few London papers brought out on with their countrymen than they have the same day articles against me. It might have been an accident, probably to praising them; and I tell you that to that has been due, in my humble it was; at all events, it was a coincibelief, to a great extent, the continudence, but they were all on the same ance of the war. There are lots of galday, they all attacked me in the same lant Englishmen, Scotsmen and Irishmanner. I have read only one of the articles, and that was the one in the men who would risk their lives for Times: but I believe there were their country's good at anybody's bidding;, but when it comes to this, that others in the Morning Post; the Specthey risk not only their lives, but that tator and the Statist. I was attacked, and it was said that I was untheir fair fame, their character, and their conduct will be assailed by a cerfit to be commanding the first army corps at Aldershot. I should not have tain number of writers in the press and that their belongings will be cared sixpence for that attack, and struck at by them in an unfair and the only reason I do care for it is this: A friend of mine wrote to me recently improper way, then I think you ask and sent me a letter. He had not seen almost more than human endurance the Times; eh had seen the Spectator. can carry out. He said :- "If you do not mind, I shall THE CASE OF COLONEL GOUGH. send this letter to the Spectator.' I am here talking to members of the Natal army; and in the Natal army DEFENDED BY FRIENDS. we had a gallant fellow, as gallant a And by the same post another man

fellow, I beliève, as has ever been in any army. We used to call him sent me a later issue of the Spectator, in which I saw that an officer whe by two names-sometimes "good little had served under me had kindly writ-Gough," and sometimes "gallant fitten a letter which I did not ask him tle Gough." He is in the Mounted In- to write. He wrote a letter in whic fantry, in front of a force in the field. he complained of the Spectator's judg and for two whole years I question ing me without any real evidence beif there has ever been a week when fore it; and at the end of this letter it would be some sort of cover for him. he has not been in personal danger, he made a reference that was simply and I do not think there has been a repeating the conversation that is that if surrender came I should be day when he has not been under fire He was put the other day in very difficult country, and he saw some of Spectator published it and tacked on the enemy and he chased them, and to it what I consider a vulgar, stupid tag, a tag showing want of educawas right to do so. They led him into an ambuscade, and he lost a tion. It claimed a right to base exlarge number of his men. Without perience on a single incident. When I was a boy at school I was taught any reference to his two years' service, without any remark upon that, some that you cannot argue from the partinewspapers at once said this is ancular to the general. The Spectator other instance of the extraordinary really tried to turn this poor, honest manner in which officers throw their men away by the neglect of the ordin-ary military precautions. That was the sort of criticism that was made was an editor, and perhaps he is a bet-the sort of criticism that was made was an editor, and perhaps he is a betmen away by the neglect of the ordinon his conduct. I do not think that is fair. Twenty-two years ago I was editor accused me of reckless courin charge, as Colonel Gough has been age, a quality I have never claimed them to produce the telegram and say lately, of mounted infantry, and, had the duty of protecting convoys through that very country, and the first time I went through it I said to my general. "Look here, I am not going through that place again without 500 men if] have a convoy to protect." He said : "I will go there tomorrow morning and look at it." He went there and said, "You are quite right. I will put a fort there." We called it in those days Baltic Spruft. If is now called Scheeper's Nek. MOST DIFFICULT PLACE. It is a most difficult place, and I do any other man should get it for me. not care who the cavalry leader is, un-That is why I have taken the opporless he has a very large force with tunity of making these observations him he cannot say that he can guard BULLER AND THE TIMES. a convoy through there. Gough got caught chasing the Boers. He was The Times has attacked me. It has doing what he ought to have done, for published a letter by "Reformer." He every man of the Boers whom we knocked off is one man dead, while for may be a penny-a-liner, he may be the greatest man in the world. every man we lose we have three galformer," an anonymous scribe in the lant volunteers whom we can put in Times, has attacked me, and says his place. We are fighting against am not fit to be in command of the every possible disadvantage in this First Army Corps, and I assert that sort of fighting. We do not shoot nathere is no one in England junior to them walking round tives if we see me who is as fit as I am. (Cheers.) I say.so. I challenge the Times to our camp, and they go and take inback to our adversaries. formation say who is the man they have in their We cannot talk the two languages we eye more fit than I am. I challenged the Times many years ago to say which was the rifle we should introought to know; and you see by the police reports of yesterday that wherever we are we have traitors in our duce. We were then introducing the How can an army be expected midst. Lee-Metford, and they were writing to get through difficulties of this sort at the time a series of articles in the unless it is supported fairly and gen-Times saying "rotten government ,stu-We cannot finish this war pid government, ridiculous war office they have the worst rifle in the world.' erously? without missing men. To finish a they have the worst rifle in the world. guerilla war requires fighting. But if At the end of the articles they showe whenever they try to fight you find the cloven hoof. They named the fault with them, they will not do it. The father of Colonel Gough, a distin-Godsall rifle. Well, the Lee-Metford has been in the hands of 200,000 soldie guished soldier, a man who has himfor two years, and they are all satis self gained the Victoria Cross, writes fied with it, and I do not believe the to the papers and says, "Do not abuse my son without any evidence." The Godsall rifle has ever got beyond the stage of paper drawings. papers unt in the letter and add a paragraph at the bottom, saying, "the paragraph referred to was so and so." THE WHITE EPISODE. They attack me, and they say tha That is not fair. I wish you to write I wrote a telegram in which I ordered Sir George White to give up Lady. out to Natal and say it is not really the wish of the people of England that smith, to destroy his books and so this sort of thing should be put in the forth. I wrote a good many telegrams and I wrote one telegram that papers dmits partially of that description.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, OCTOBER 30, 1901. ber last, and I took over the Alder solutely alone. It is I, and nobody shot command in January. In Februlse, and, therefore, I have not the ary I got a letter from a man who objection at all in telling you least wrote to me and said I had let him about it. I attacked Colenso on Deout of prison; and really if I had let cember 15. I was unsuccessful; it him out of prison it was not my onwas a very trying day; I was thirtying, it was done by somebody in my name. He wanted to see me. He was six hours at work; I was fourteen hours in the saddle. It was the hotwhat I should call an international test day we had the whole of the time The Telegram to White Meant to detective-possibly a spy. He was an I was out there, and I had rank bad old man, and possibly had been at it luck, and I hope to show all his life. I did not want to give that if I had not had bad luck, I had him an appointment, but I told him good enough men with me to get in. I that I was at my office at certain attacked Colenso, and I failed; and, hours and would receive all comers. having failed, I had to consider the He came down and told me a lot of people in front of me in Ladysmith. interesting stories about the secret ser- Ladysmith was held by Sir George vice of the Transvaal and the stupid White. I do no harm in repeating the way in which we allowed ourselves to report I made to the government on

be deceived, and how he got his in- him on the day Ladysmith was first closed up. I said I did not know him well, and that I had not seen very much of him, but that if I had had to pick in the whole army a man to whom I would entrust the defence of Ladysmith in its present position that man would have been Sir George

White. THE TELEGRAM.

I knew that horse sickness was almost certain to become very prevalent in the Tugela Valley. I knew that en-"Yes. teric fever was epidemic, and was likely to become epidemic in the Tugela Valley at that time. I believed also that the Boers were engaged in putting dead horses into the water which the garrisons were obliged to drink. I knew that the garrison would have trouble, and great trouble, with their sick. I also knew what supplies there were, I thought at that time I had it officially in writing that the garrison could not be fed beyond the end of the year. I was wrong, but at that time I thought it and believed it. The end of the year was fifteen days off. The message I had to send to Sir George White was that had attacked, that I had failed, that I could not possibly make another attempt for a month, and then I was certain I could not do it except by slow fighting, and not by rushing. That was the message I had to send, and I had to ask him certain questions. I wrote the telegram out, and read it through several times, and I said: "It is a mean thing to send a telegram like that to a fellow like that. He will sit still till the end. What about his sick ?" I was in command of Natal, and it was my duty to give my subordinate some assistance some lead, something that in the event of his determination to surrender he would be able to produce and say: "Well, Sir Redvers Buller agreed." therefore, spatchcocked into the middle of that telegram a sentence in which I suggested it would be necessary to surrender the garrison, what

he should do when he surrendered, and how he should do it. I put it after one question he had to answer, and followed it with another question. I did not like to suggest to a man I believed to be a brave soldier that he should do this, that, or the other: but I put in the sentence in order that if he found he was obliged to surrender ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY.

SMALLPOX SPREADING. **TEST THE PINE-**Two Cases Reported Definitely, and In the Storehouse of Providence there's an Antidote for every bodily ill. Medical Science has found Nature's Stomach Pan One as a Suspect, Marsh, Garden and Wall Streets Infected-And medical science has given to mankind that pure and pleasant formula Dr. Von Stan's Fine-apple Tablets, to be an everlasting and never-failing healer to suffering humanity—a treatment quick and effective, and so inexpensive that the poorest sufferer in the land may use it almost as "free as water." One dose gives relief to stomach distresses in any form.

Dr. Ellis Put in Charge of Epidemic Hospital-Patients Progressing Favorably.

The fact cannot now be evaded that St. John is confronted with what may develop in a few days into a dangerous epidemic of smallpox. In spite of every precaution and presentive measure, four new cases were reported Friday, one being on Waterloo street, one on Marsh street, and the others in a most serious localityamong the nurses of the General Public Hospital. The authorities are fully impressed with the seriousness of the situation, and are making every preparation for the worst, while hoping that their precautions may be superfluous. The nurses affected in the hospital

are Miss Mary Monroe of Wilmot, An-napolis Co., N. S., and Miss Jennie Morris of Cumberland Co., in the same province. The physicians are at a loss to know how these contracted the disease. Neither was directly connected with any case of it, although Miss Morris about two weeks ago tended a diphtheria case on the lower floor of the epidemic hospital while the late Mr. Barton was fatally ill on the flat above, which was supposed to be separate and without communication with the other portion. Miss Monroe was not even in the building. Both the young ladies were last night taken to the epidemic hospital.

The two nurses, Miss Northrup and Miss Smith, who attended Barton in his fatal illness seem to have escaped. At all events, they were set free from iso- cluding the two nurses affected. Last lation on Thursday, as the time when the disease would develop, if they had contracted it, had expired. They had intended to go away for a brief vacation, but yesterday's outbreak has detained them with the others. Last night they both volunteered to return to the epidemic hospital and nurse Miss Morris and Miss Monroe. One of them was accepted, but in place of the other, who is one of the junior members of the staff, a regular senior nurse was appointed, the other being retained in the general hospital. Friday night the whole hospital was

placed by the commissioners under a strict quarantine. The out-patient department was closed and no further cases will be admitted to the hospital except in instances of great emergency, when the new patients will, of course, come under the general quarantine. All the inmates of the hospital, except a few cases not strong enough to stand the operation, were vaccinated last night by the esident physicians.

missioners held Sunday Dr. W. L. Ellis was placed in sole charge of the While every precaution is thus beNOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Two new cases of smallpox were

definitely reported to the board of

health Sunday, and late last night

one other case was reported as sus-

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The first case reported yesterday

ter, aged about eight years, of George

W. Ketchum, of 32 Garden street, was

reported yesterday afternoon. This

house was also quarantined, but the

patient was allowed to remain, pend-

Late Sunday the attention of the

board was called to a suspected case

on Wall street, the patient being Mrs.

once made to have the house guarded.

son of Hugh Parker, 35 Marsh road,

were taken to the epidemic hospital,

which now contains five patients, in-

night all these were reported as pro-

gressing favorably, the disease in each

A number of persons who were liv-

ing in the lower flat of the Fawcett house, and who were not placed under

quarantine, moved to Pokiok, where

they were vaccinated Saturday. A re-

port last night that the disease had

broken out there was without founda

tion. Other rumors afloat last night

regarding supposed cases on Broad

street, Adelaide street Blood alley and

In reference to the Blood alley case

the report has been current that the

board of health has been neglecting to

fumigate the negroes, who have been

carrying the smallpox cases to the

hospital and who interred the body of

the sailor Barton. The board las

night denied this emphatically, saying

that disinfecting measures had been

At a conference of the hospital com

cured the services of Miss Slipp and

Miss Fenwick. Physicians requiring

their services can during the next

fourteen days, or while the quarantin

at the hospital continues, obtain their

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That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing beteen Erb & Sharp, Commission Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, hast. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best antees to make prompt returns

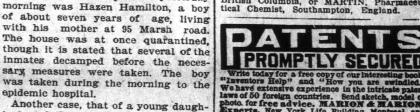
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ment in favor of the contention of the editor. But what are the facts? A sailor was brought to the General Hospital in the city ambulance with an order from the collector. He was placed in the waiting room among others until the house surgeon went D. McCarthy. Arrangements were at into the room and found that he was laboring under smallpox, when he was immediately sent to the epidemic hos-Waterloo street and young Parker, the pital. Hence common sense should point to this case as the cause of the contagion in the nurses' home. The nurses having the disease are those who attended upon the sailor who died.

Yours truly,

W. BAYARD. October 27th, 1901.

40 RED-COATS

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Constipation, Dizziness, Pain under the Shoulder Blades, Sick Headache, Depressed Feeling, Bloating after Eating, Debility and Insomnia, result from an Inactive Liver.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 little Red Coats, at a cost of 30 cents will set you right in short order. Piles of testimony to prove it. Vials containing 100 pills 25 cents

FARMERS' MEETINGS.

BLACKVILLE, Oct. 24 .- Notwith-

lesolation reigns in this ut ten families with stacks and household stuffs re scattered up and down nd lane, keeping what an upon what they have ieves and vandals are unguarded stuff, and not stock got out of the ppearing.

sible in the rush and obtain anything like an ment of the loss susamount of insurance. ad about \$1,800 insurance ouses and \$1,000 on his ich will probably not ver half his loss. The probably had \$10 000 ck, but no particulars tonight. Henry Hicks house and \$500 on his s McLean \$600 on his valued at \$1.200: nothing Mrs. Dann had \$500 on uses. The houses on side of the main street d, and the loss will be d to broken furniture the hasty removal. At ooks as though all furover. The evening was ind or the village would pt out of existence.

THE TRAINS

thinks some better arould be made at the on to inform the public ement of trains, espeof the fact that some are seldom on time. The the station are not able ive information and the is of little use as it by number, and might tten in Dutch as far as of travellers are conmprovement that might without much trouble anslation of the railway to plain English, giving instead of the cton Times.

GOW FIRE LOSSES.

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SIR R. BULLER AND THE ALDER-There are a great many telegrams which I wrote to which we cannot re-SHOT COMMAND. fer because an officer in high com-I have been attacked myself, and I do not care what they say about me. mand, of high rank, is really a part-One of my comrades wrote to me the ner in a large concern. We ought to other say and said, "We know you do stand and fall together; the war i not mind it, but we do, your army still going on; we are all fighting for does and is furious." I klow that the country, and so far as I can I there is a correspondent of the Times would strengthen the hands of every here, and I want to send a message man now in the army, and of any man to the Times. I did not expect to see in authority, and God forbid that I one, and I have not prepared what I should try and defend myself at the have to say. I will begin by telling expense of anybody. But with regard you a story. I came home in Novem- to this particular telegram I stand ab-

common among a class pernaps not as highly educated as those here. The Spectator published it and tacked on and I did not mean to stand up ond and I did not mean to stand up ond say it was all his fault. I challenge the Times fairly to bring their scribe "Reformer" into the ring. Let us know who he is, by what right he writes, what his name is, what his authority is: let him publish his telegram. The telegram, I believe, is in the hands of the editor of a magafriend of mine, who was perhaps not zine which made itself remarkable by a skilled debater, into ridicule. I grubbing in an ancient garbage heap ter judge of form than I am. The valued public servant. It was a perfectly secret telegram. I challenge in all my life; but if ever I had reck- how they got it, and when they do less courage I assert that I displayed that I will publish a certified copy of reckless dourage when, having in my the telegram I sent and the public pocket the very telegram that he talk-ed about, in which I was ordered to to be judged. Let it be understood lose 2,000 to 3,000 men, I decided to that I make that challenge as a whole withdraw my troops, because I did not think I could lose lives to any ad-lished because what they quote is only vantage, and I could never lose one a part. They are not going to draw soldier's life for nothing. I am only me by saying they have got a thing making this speech today because I and then not producing it. They are find that I cannot hold back my own to publish the telegram if they have friends, and if there is to be a row got it, and then I will put my teleand anybody is to get discredit, I gram down. The Times once quoted would rather get it myself than that Napoleon to abuse its friends, and I

will quote Kruger to defend myself. am going to let the tortoise put is head out before I cut it off. I thank you for the kind manner in which you

have welcomed me and the kind sym pathy and support you have given me today. I have found among my own men and in this detachment of the "Re Queen's Westminsters the same generous support and the same brave and confident spirit that I have found manifested towards me throughout the nation since my return home. (Loud



SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 25 .- A distres sing fatality is reported from Denver Guysboro county. Jos. Archibald, son of Howard Archibald, a young lad of fifteen, went out to look after some snares and traps, taking with him a shotgun. Not returning within a reasonable time, his parents became anxious, and a search party started out to look for him. A short distance from his home he was found lying dead in a small brook, with his head almost shot off from the shoulders

The accident was caused by the discharge of the gun when deceased was crossing the brook.

"SCARRED FOR LIFE"

Skin diseases in many cases may need the "inward" application to remove the taint from the blood.

But many a once handsome countenance "scarred for life" for lack of using such a healing agent as Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Only needs a few applications of this magic healer to any skin disease to clear away all signs of outward disorder and leave the affected part as smooth and soft as an infant's ch 39

ng taken to prevent any outside conentered upon his duties last night. tagion from the hospital, it is im-possible to state how the disease may spread and what foothold it may During his stay there he, with the rest of the inmates, will be cut off from all communication with the outside world have obtained inside. Miss Morris even the resident physicians of the and Miss Monroe, who are at present general hospital, also under quaransuffering, have not been on luty for tine, being forbidden admittance. Th some days. They have been unwell commissioners have made every arfor the past three or four days and rangement, including the service of a have remained in the Nurses' Home So while it is thought that none of the cook and other help, for the accom modation of about 30 patients in the patients have had opportunity to take epidemic hospital, should such a dethe disease directly from them, the mand upon their space be made. At fact remains that they have been livthe same time the general hospital is ing with the other nurses, ten in under strict quarantine, and no visinumber, exclusive of the two district tors will be allowed to pass the gates nurses. These all dwell in the Nurses' Home, and several members of under any conditions. Last night everything was progressing favorably the domestic staff, have occasion to visit these rooms. It is therefore imthere, and no symptoms of the disease possible to say where the end will be. In all there are about ninety perhad been detected. Sunday, under orders of Chief sons affected by the hospital quaran Clark, the cells and guard room of the tine. These include the two resident police station were thoroughly dis physicians, Drs. Lunney and Bayfield, infected and the officers recommended he matron and ten regular nurses, to be vaccinated. Most of the force exclusive of those ill, two district not having already undergone the opnurses will also come under the quareration complied last night. All the antine, fifty-seven patients and a doctors have been busy for the past staff of twenty assistants, cooks and few days vaccinating applicants, and general help. Among all these no yesterday their supply of vaccine and cases have as yet developed, but there the stock of the drug stores was practically exhausted. A big supply has will of course be great anxiety until the time of probation is over.

however, been ordered and will arrive One outside case reported yesterday at once. was that of Mrs. Beyea, wife of J. A. The quarantine at the hospital als Beyea of 255 Waterloo street. The affects the nurses of the Victorian Orhouse with its seven inmates was inder, who were inmates of the nurses stantly quarantined and a physician home. Notwithstanding this, the four placed in charge of the patient. It is teen patients depending on their mir probable that this case will be reistrations have had uninterrupted atnoved this morning to the epidemic tention, the order here with commend ospital. able promptness having at once se

The other case reported last evening a fifteen-year-old son of Hugh Parker, a laborer residing at 35 Marsh street. The house has been quarantined, and this patient also will probably be taken to the epidemic hospital. If the orders issued by the board are strictly carried out by the respective families the other patients will be allowed to remain in their homes. The board has under its supervision other possible cases, and many rumors were afloat again last night regarding

der is performed under the direction developments all over the city, but of the physicians in charge of the with no tangible foundation. cases. Much of it is amongst the very rumor told of a case at Rothesay, but last night confirmation was lacking. The people, however, are becoming generally alarmed, and many of the nursing of the sick poor a very valudoctors' offices were filled last night able work is being performed amongst a class of citizens whose means do not with persons seeking vaccination. Another disease which is alarmingly prevalent is diphtheria. One physician admit of their engaging a nurse at \$10

a week. To these the scale of charge tated to a Sun reporter last night ranges from five to fifty cents a visit. that during the past week he had atas their circumstances will permit, tended three severe cases of larynges and the nurses are responsible for diphtheria, more than he had come in their collection and the payment contact with for years. them to the local treasurer.

Various theories are advanced. In reference to the statements explain the appearance of smallpox in the neighborhood of the foot of Water-Saturday's Globe regarding the relation of the epidemic hospital to the loo street. The fact that Miss Debo spread of the disease, the Sun has reis an invalid unable to leave her hous ceived the following commuis another element in the mystery To the Editor of the Sun: One theory is that the agent in transmitting the disease from the epidemi Sir-In the Globe of the 26th instant nospital to one of the houses was

find an editorial which demands an mall dog, a pet of one of the house explanation and contradicton. The holds now under quarantine. This statement is "That the disease-smallcreature is said to have been in the pox-has clearly gone into the General Public Hospital from the epidem hospital." This statement is made in support of the theory that the infec-

tious hospital should not have been infected articles. It is not a very probable story perhaps, but the case is were true it would be a strong argu-Price 25 cents. placed where it is. If this statement

farmers of the district along the Canada Eastern are away to the lumber camps, quite a fair number came to the meeting at Blissfield night before last, and a larger number rallied to the meeting last night.

At Blissfield the president and secretary were present, viz.: Jno. A. Mc-Donald and Ronald Hurley. Other eading farmers present who helped in the discussion were: Z. Gilks, who was very anxious for some local industry to spring up, as a cheese or butter factory, and Ed. Messeaux. T. G. Raynor spoke on Selection and Cross-Breeding of Animals and Pork Production. The farmers thought they could easily double the number of pigs kept if they only had an outlet, as a pork-packing establish

Last night at Blackville Mr. Raynor discussed Stock Breeding and the Cultivation of the Soil, and F. E. Sharp of Midland took up the question of Pork Production. -B. M. T. Under hill occupied the chair. In some remarks he made, which were concurred in by the audience generally, he cla ed the majority of the farmers here did not half work their land, that more stock should be kept, and that it would be to the advantage of those has who go to the camps to stay at home and work their land better.

Wm. McLaggan, Peter D. Coughian, Jas. Bean, D. G. Scofield and Henry Curtis were present, and took a hand in the discussions. They expressed themselves as well pleased with the neeting.

THE LATE PRESIDENT.

Official Statement Filled by Dr. Rixey -Cause of Death Stated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- "In the ine of duty, while receiving the people, was shot by Leon F. Czolgosz," is the official statement filed with the surgeon-general of navy by Dr. Presley M. Rixey, medical inspector, U. S. N., as the introduction for his report upon the wounding, illness and death of the late President McKinley. The cause of death is thus stated:

"Gangrene of both walls of stomach poor. To those unable to pay, the and pancreas, following gunshot services of the nurses are given free wound. of charge. But in addition to the

The report itself is remarkable for its exhibition in the closest possible detail of the exact state of the pati during his mortal illness. It is in the shape of a ship's log almost, showing at intervals of a very few minutes, sometimes a single minute, rarely more than an hour, the patient's progress towards the end. But perha the most valuable data contained from a medical standpoint of view is the ac-curate registering of the medication of the case. Not a single morsel of food or dose of medicine is omitted in the account. Included in the running story at the proper intervals are the bulletins which were given to the public as the case progressed. The report begins with an account of the t operation at the hospital, Sept. 5th, the two wounds being describ exactly as they have been treated in the preceding medical reports.

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Oct 26-Str State. of Maine, Thompson from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Shaffner Bros, 148, Benault, from ydney, coal: Constwise-Schs MaySelf 74 Martin

Sch Shäffner Bros, 148, Benault, from Sydney, eoal? Comstwise-Schis Maysield, 74, Merriam, from Pärrsboro: A Anthouy, 78, Pritchard, from Quáco; Alma, 69, Day, from Quaco: Annie Blanche, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; John and Frank, 55, Teare, from Alma; Bay Queen, 81, Morris, from Advocate; Brisk, 20, Smith, from Advocate Harbor; tug Spring-hill, 56, Cook, from Parssboro, with barge No. 4; sch Wood Bros, 58, Newcomb, from River Mebert. Oct 22-Sch Beaver, 192, Huntley, from St Andrews, F B Hatfield, bal. Sch Helen Shafner, 179, Ohute, from North Sydney, J W Smith, coal. Sch Annie M Allen (Am), 423, Reicker, from New York, J E Moore, bal. Sch Minrod (Am), 257, Haley, from New York, J.A. Gregory, coal. Sch Melle Watters, 96, Bishop, from Bos-ton, F Taffa, bal. Sch Wendlow, 90, Fullerton, from Stoning-ton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Wom, Jones (Am), 264, McLean, from Boston, R C Bikin, bal.

At Boston, Oct 23, ship Treasurer, Knowlon, for Montevideo. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 25-Cld, str Brats-berg, for Hillsboro, NB. berg, for Hillsboro, NB. At Washington, DC, Oct 24, bark Rebecca Crowell, Dow, for Bangor; sch Manuel R

Crowell, Dow, for Bangor; Sch Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Boston. At Boston, Oct 24, schs Emulation, for Oxner; Maple Leaf, for Advocate; .Susie Prescott, for Point Wolfe; Nellie Watters, for St John. At New York, Oct 27, sch Island City, for Hillshore viz Führzheftwart

llsboro via Elizabethport. From Cette, Oct 18, str Aureole, Crosby, for Philadelphia. From Pensacola, Fla, Oct 23, ship Hono-lulu, Rye, for Rio Janeiro. From City Island, Oct 23, schs Hattie P, for Yarmouth: Annie A Booth, for St John;

Sch. Wm. Jones (Am), 264, unclean, from Boston, R. C Bikin, bal. Sch Roger Drury (Am), 397, Dixon, from Salam, R C Bikin, bal. Coastwise-Sches Carrie H. 20, Robbins, from Sinercton; B M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from Shing; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from West-port; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridge-town; Louise, 15, Hargraves, from Mus-quash; str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Canning, and cld; schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from Anna-polis; Lioyd, 23, Magarvey, from Grand Harbor; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Ouida, 8, Russell, from Grand Harbor; Rilzabeth, 21, Beason, from do; W E Gladstone, -19, Wilson, from Church Point; Minnie C, 18, Out-house, from Tiverton; Screne, 53, Lyons, from Parreboro; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Qua-co; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Margaret-ville. for Yarmouth; Annie A Booth, for St John; Hunter, for Calais; Nimrod, for Portsmouth. NEW LONDON, Coun, Oct 25-Sid, schs S A Fcwnes, from St Juhn for New Yors. Hattie C, from Shulee, NB, for New 10rk; Ernest T Lee, from Calais for New York; Annie Gus, from Calais for New Haven. PORTLAND, Oct 25-Sid, schs Swan, from Nova Scotia for Gloucester; Centennial for Boston in tow

Cleared. .

PERTH AMBOY, Oct 25-Sld, schs Eltie, for St John; C R Flint, for Portland. NEW YORK, Oct 24-Sld, bark Andromeda, fcr Hong Kong; brig Venturer, for Macelo. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 24-Sld, schs Abbie Ingalls, Nellie I White, Exception, all for New York; Earl D, for Boston; Cen-tennial, for do; Harvester, for do; St An-thony, for do; Swan, for Portland. SALEM, Mass, Oct 24-Sld, schs Buth Rob-inson, Nellie F Sawyer, Telumah and Os-prey, all for New York; Sower, for New Bedford. Oct 25-Sch-Adelene, McLunnon, for City sland 1 o. Coastwise-Schs Clarisse, Sullivan, for

Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Clarisse, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; tug Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro; schs Garfield, White, Cameron, for Point Wolfe; Bunna T. Storey, Brown for Grand Harbor. Oct 25-Str Leuctra, Grant, for Cape Town via Longhapers

Oct 25-Str Leucira, Grant, for Cape Town via Louisburg. Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for Norwich. Sch Sandolphon, Glaspy, for Boston. Scà Clayola, Ailler, for New York. Coastwise-Scha Minnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; Pythian Knight, Dakin, for North Head; Walter J Clark, Burnham, for North Head; Malter J Clark, Burnham, for North Head; Malter J Clark, Burnham, for North Head; Walter J Clark, Burnham, for North Head; Walter J Clark, Burnham, for North Head; Walter J Clark, Burnham, for State for Harborrille; James Barber, Ells, for Quaco; Citken, Woodworth, for Bear River. Oct 28-Str States of Maine, Thompson, for Boston. Bedford. BOSTON, Oct 24—Sid, str Boston, for Yar-mouth, NS; schs Ray G, for Apple River, NS; M J Soley, for Parreboro, NS, and Port Williams; Valdare, for Bear River, NS; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Olivia, for Clementsport. From New York, Oct 24, brig Venturer, for Maccio. - From City Island, Oct 24, brig Iona, Bark-house, from New York for Yarmouth; schs Hattle E King, Alcorn, from Weehawken for Lubec; Eric, Whittaker, from Elizabethport: for St John, NB. From Barten St. int. the Disc.

Sch Fraulein, Spragg, for Bridgeport. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, for

es Schubert, Starkey, for, Cit

for St John, NE. From Boston, 25th inst, strs Prince Arthur for Yarmouth; State of Maine, for St John; st ip Treasurer, for Montivideo. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 24.-Sld schooners Alaska, from New York for Sack-ville, NB; Morancy, from St John, NB, for New York; Canaria, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia; Harry Knowlton, from Hills-boro, NB, for New York; Carrie Bell, from St John for City Island. CALAIS, Me, Oct 24-Sld schs Madagascar, for Weymouth; Kennebec, for New York. From Norfolk, Oct 25, sch Harry Prescott, Gray, for Pictou. Form Perth Amboy. Oct 25, sch C R Flint. sland 1 c. Sch Ayr, Odell, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Liola, Ward, for Vineyard Haven f o. Ceastrike Saks Bay Queen, for Advocate iarbor; Serene, Lyons, for Parrsboro; Lloyd, Iagarvey, for Annapolis; A L B, Benh for iampfon; barge No 2, McNamara, for Parrs-oro; sch Packet, Gesner, for Bridgetown. er, for Bridgeto

Salled Oct 26 Str Ocamo, Fraser, for Hallfax.

Form Perth Amboy, Oct 25, sch C R Flint, Maxwell, for Portland. From Montevideo the creamery) and the visiting deleof Louis Quinze, and filled with paint-From Monterideo, Oct 18, brig Aldine, of Louis Quinze, and filled with paint-ings, soft yet rich in color, after the gates, T. G. Raynor from Ontario and ing questions were asked : Two Years. F. E. Sharp. Some of the subjects dis-DOMESTIC PORTS. waine, for Pernamouco. Form Las Palmas, Oct 13, sch Charlevoix, maner of Watteau. Ornamental Question by Mr. Nose: How do cussed were Stock Breeding and Man-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27 .- Thos. you get rid of couch grass in the soil ? Arrived. Taylor, for Pensacol frames in the ceiling, filled with From City Island, Oct 26, schs Eltie, Mor-rell, for St John; C R Flint, Maxwell, for Portland; B L Ecaton, Hibbard, for St Ste-phen, NB; Sarah C Smith, Wood, for Port-iand. agement, Improving . a T JOGCINS HINES, Oct 22-Cld, sch H. R. Emmerson, soal, for St John. At Louisburg, Oct 26, str Pandosia, from St John For Cape. Town, and salled. At Hilksborg, Oct 24, schs R D Spear, Rich-irdson, from Southwest Harbor, Me; Cox ud Orsem Thommson from Rockland lattice work, provide ventilation. Bennett, one of the British Veterans llow cultivation, prefer-Farm, and Pork Productio ring a hoed crop. These, as well as the ornament around who has been visiting friends here, left plea was put in by Mr. Raynor for the wall panels, are touched with gold. By Mr. Pender-Is fall rye a good greater care in selecting pure bred on Friday morning for his home in crop to grow ? The draperies are of light blue moiresires. He advised not to mix the Lynn, Mass. Mrs. R. Chesley Smith Ans .-- Winter rye is not extensively silk. A couple of small chairs, a divan, breeds too much, but have an ideal in and Green, Thompson, from Rockland. HALIFAX, Oct 25-Ard, str Silvia, from MEMORANDA. returned yesterday from a trip to grown. We have seen a few fields in and a table finished in gold, the latter mind and always keep that in view. In port at Hong Kong, Sept 13, ship Ce-leste Burrill, Trefry, unc. LIZARD, Oct 24-Passed, str Evangeline from St John and Halifax via St Johns, NF, for London. Haverhill, Mass. She was accomthe province. It provides an early St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, NS. Oct 24—Ard, strs Cartha-ginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and cld for Philadelphia; brigt Aquila, from Boaton; schs Irving Leslie, from Panks, and cld for Bucksport, Me; Alva, from Banks, to repair sails, and cld carrying a reading light, complete the The bacon hog was ably discussed by panied by her daughter, Miss Alfreda grazing crop for stock furnishings of this room. The wood-Mr. Sharp, who illustrated his remarks Smith, who has been living in Haver-Bry Mr. McKenzie-How would you work in the dining room is of African with photographs of the right type of apply manure on land intended for hill for the past few years, and who Coromandel; the coves and ceiling be-BROW HEAD, Oct 25-Passed, str Huelva. hog, one too fat another too thin with will spend the winter at her home root crop ? ing carried out in a lighter tone. The their respective sides also photorom St John. KINSALE, Oct 25-Passed, barks Basto rom Halifax for Dublin; Valona, from New Ans .-- I would work it in the surface here. Archie Rodenizer has returned ceiling is plain, save for the gold graphed to his home in Boston after a short soil by cultivation with spring-tooth At Hillsboro, Oct 26, sch Alma, Lent, from The meeting generally endorsed the idea of shallow and frequent cultiva-tion to hold moisture for crops in a frames of the electric fixtures. Ornarom Hannax for Dubin; Valona, from New-castle, NB, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Oct 25—Bound south, schs Avalon, from Canso, NS, via New Haven; Carrie Belle, from St John; Morancy, from Chatham, NB; Henry, from Calais; Belle O'Neill, from Hillsboro, NB; Harry Knowl-ton from do: Theta from Chargie NS HALIFAX, NS, Oct 27-Ard, strs Ocamo, from St John, NB; Benedick, from New York; Yarmouth, from Boston; tug Anson M Bangs, from Buffalo for New York, with dredge (called for coal). harrow. visit to relatives at this place. mental cartouches in bas-relief dis A long and useful life came By Mr. Wood-What time would you play at one end the heraldic bearings cut clover ? close today by the death of Mrs. Marof the King: at the other the combined season like the past proved. garet Stiles, widow of the late J. N. Ans .- The ideal time would be when coats-of-arms of the Duke and Duchthe blossom commences to turn color, REEDY ISLAND, Del, Oct 25-Passed form, str Bratsberg, from Philadelphia for Hillsboro, NB. Stiles, after a brief illness, at the home ess of Cornwall and York, while the A NEW DEPARTURE. but we have to commence to cut a of her stepson, Capt. Albert Stiles. Cleared. arms of the dominion and the private little earlier to secure other fields in The deceased, who was about 95 years "At Hillsboro, Oct 26, sch R D Spear, Rich-ardson, for Newark, NJ. At Joggins Mines, Oct 26, schs Wascano, coal, for St John; Seattle, do for do. badge of the Duke face each other on System of Intercommunicative time. of age, was one of the oldest residents VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 24.—Pso ug Gypsum King, towing schooners Gypopposite sides of the room. The hang-By Mr. Pender-Is wheat hard on the Telephones to be Placed in the of the county and during her whole vink. TAKED HAVEN, Mass., OC. 24.-P80 tug Gypsum King, towing schconers Gyp-sum Empress and Calabria, and barges Nos 21 and 17, from New York for Windsor; sche Collector, from Windsor for do; Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro for do; Osprey, from Shulee, NS, for do; Sower, from St John for Fairhaven, Mass. • CITY ISLAND, Oct 24-Bound south, schs Clifford I White, from Two Rivers, NS; Rebecca W Huddell, from Port Greville, NS. ings are of green velvet, the portieres career was held in the highest esteem Windsor Hotel and wall draperies being decorated Sailed. Ans .- That depends on the prepara by all. She emigrated to this country with painted and embroidered appliqu From Halifax, 24th inst, strs Loyalist, for bondon; Yarmouth, for Boston. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 26-Sld, strs Bonavista, for Boston; Ulunda, for Liverpool via Sc Johns, NF; Silvia, for New York. from the north of Ireland when about tion of the seed bed. If the soil has The directors of the Windsor hotel in tones of gold and green. The fur been pulverized to a good depth, wheat | 10 years old, coming over to St. Johnhave for some time past been thinkniture matches the other woodwork in will reach down deep for plant food with her father, Sergeant John Fitzthe room, and is upholstered in velvet ing of establishing a system of interand under these conditions is not an patrick of the British army, and other communicative telephones in the of a rich warm brown. A candela xhaustive crop. hotel, which would displace the presmembers of her family, in a passenger brum-like electric fixture supplies By Mr. McKenzie-In what kind brig. From St. John she came with ent system of bell-boys to a large exlight for the dining table, which is BRITISH PORTS. clover do you soil ? NS. Bound east, brig Iona, for Yarmouth, NS; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS, tow-ing schs Gypsum Empress, Calabria, barge No 21, for Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 24-Sch Baeak of Day, which was towed here the 22nd inst, after being ashore near Fal-mouth, Mass, sailed today for New York, her destination her family to Hillsboro in a scho tent, and which would prove to be an capable of extension to seat eight per-Ans.-Long Late. It fills the ground with an abundance of roots and if cut Arrived. sons. A corridor similar in finish to commanded by Capt. Cutler, one of the immense convenience to the guests. At Oardiff, Oct 25, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, best known of the early seafaring men Mr. Weldon has seen the system at the one already mentioned leads forearly it makes a splendid stock food. from St Joh from St John. At Demerara, Oct 8, str Erna, Ritter, from Trinidad (for Halifax via ports). LIVERPOOL, Oct 24-Ard, str Teresa, from 28t John, NB. GLASGOW, Oct 23-Ard, str Worneth Hall, from Sydner, CB.* CAPE TOWN, Oct 23-Ard, str Maplemore, from Montreal of this section. Up to the time of her work both in England and in the Unitward past the pantry, kitchen and Alsike will yield better on some soil ed States, and is decidedly in favor death the old lady possessed an excelstorerooms, towards the night car. and is easier cured than long late. lent memory and had a vivid recolled of the change. It may be stated that The York is the night coach, divided By Mr. McKenzie-You advocate flat tion of the day, more than eighty the only question to be settled now is into sleeping apartments, bath-rooms. culture for roots. Will they do well festination. In port at Sydney, NSW, Sept 25, ship . D Ewerett, Crossley, for Manila via New etc. Its length is 78 feet 2 inches, and its weight about 57 1-4 tons, the other years ago, when the little schooner that of price. It is expected that this on wet land on flat culture ? that brought their party reached her will be decided this week, and that Ans .- No, they will not grow well on from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 25-Ard, str Grecian, from Halifax via St Johns, NF; str Loango, from St John, Oct 25-Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax via St Johns, NF. CARDIFF, Oct 25-Ard, str Cunaxa, from St John destination in the Petitcodiac river during the comparatively quiet winter ensions being uniform with those Passed down at Marcus Hook, Oct 26, bark Baldwin, from Philadelphia for Lisbon. In port at Rosario, Sept 20, bark Luarca, Starrett, for New York. wet land by any system. While they and was moored to a tree on the bank months, the installation will be proof the Cornwall. A corridor extends need moisture they will not thrive near what is now the prosperous villceeded with, with the result that next the entire length of the car. The with too much moisture in the soil MARTIN RIVER, Oct 26-Passed 6 a m, strs Rosarian, Henry, from London for Montreal; 6 a m, Pretorian, from Liverpool for Montreal. central section of this car between the age of Hillsboro. In early life the despring and summer each guest in the Land should be drained or a piece of ceased was married to Capt. Wm. Lee, 400 rooms of the hotel will have his trucks for a length of about thirty feet higher ground selected. a well known mariner of the old days, is occupied by the two principal bedown telephone, by which he can con-BELFAST, Oct 24-Ard, ship Oregon, from Ques .- At what temperature do you and had been a resident of the village rooms, with the servants' rooms adverse with his neighbor in the next SCILLY, Oct 26-Passed, str Gervona, from Mcitteal for London. PRAWLE POINT, Oct 26-Passed, str Nyanga, from Montreal for London. At Belfast, Oct 24, ship Oregon, Pedersen rom St John, NB. hurn ? joining them. The bedrooms are fincontinuously since that time. She was room, order what he wants and, if ne--The temperature must be re-Ans.the mother of a large family of sons John, NB. ON, Oct 26-Ard, str Brazilian, from cessary, communicate with any busiished in pearl grey enamel, and the gulated by yourself. Cream under prowalls panelled in silk to match the draperies. One corner of each room and daughters, children of her first marriage, all of whom, with the exness house in town, as well as with Iontreal. GREENOCK, Oct 26-Ard, str Troid, from per conditions should be churned long-distance friends or interests. Of minutes. Always take the temperais occupied by a wardrobe, another by ception of two boys, who were lost at course, for the latter privileges he Sydney, CB SPOKEN. ture of the cream. If you churn at 65 sea, died on reaching early manhood and womanhood, victims of consump-Sailed Ship Helga, from Antwerp for New York, Oct 19, lat 43.25, lon 58.30. a convenient dressing-table with large would be expected to pay, but as far and the butter comes too quick, next From Demerara, Oct 3, sch Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Carthagena. GLASGOW, Oct 23-SId, str Corean, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia. MANCHERTER, Oct 23-Sid, str Manches-ter City, for Montreal. From Cardiff, Oct 23, bark Charles E Le-ftrgey, Oises, for Cape Town. BRISTOL, Oct 26-Sid, str Degama, for Montreal. nirrors. The bedsteads are of brass as the hotel is concerned, he will have the use of the telephone free. ime lower the temperature to 62. Ship Astrakana, from St John for Adelaide, Sept 21, lat 32, long 26. Por finished in gold to match the hardtion. Later in life the deceased was By Mr. Mood-What kind of vessel ware. Besides the usual ceiling lights. married to John Newton Stiles of this At present the bell-boy has to obtain best for keeping cream ? place, who died a few years ago. She in these rooms there is a special fixthe order, whatever it may be, from Ans.-Tin is very much the best. It BIRTHS. ture over each dressing table designed the guest. First, he has to go up five leaves one sister, Mrs. James L. is easily cleaned and you are better to throw light upon the person sitting Bishop of Lower Cape. stories, say. If the elevator be not able to regulate the churning temperbefore it. The wall panels, draperies EALL-At Somerville, Mass. on Sept. 15th 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Ball ready he will probably wait. There is ature. and furniture coverings of the Duke's the giving of the order and the wait-MARYPORT, Oct 27-Sid, str Bengore lead (from Belfast), for Montreal. BELFAST, Oct 27-Sid, str Bray Head, for ISLAND ELECTION TRIAL. a son bedroom are of red silk armure; in ing for its execution. It often hap-DAIRY FARMERS' INSTITUTE. the Duchess' of light blue moire. The pens that there is delay; the guest CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 28 .- The ornamental mouldings, ventilator MILLERTON, Oct. 25 .- A very suc-MARRIAGES. LONDON, Oct 27-Sid, str Yoruba, fo ecomes angry; the order is cancelled screens, etc., are touched with color ederal election trial of Martin and essful meeting of the Dairy Farmers It may be breakfast; it may be writ-CROWE-DONOVAN.-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Oct. 28, by the Rev. F. J. McMurray, Wm. J. Crowe to Miss Nellie Donovan, both of this city. relieved in gold. The furniture is of nstitute was held here last night. ing material, whatever it is, there is McKinnon, East Queens, was before satin wood. Next to each bedroom, and communicating directly with it, is N. N. SWA Hon. Mr. Farris, commissioner of delay, especially in the height of sumthe court all of today. The respond-ent's solicitor moved the court to show TOWN Y PER agriculture, addressed the meeting on the value of farmers' institutes and FOREIGN PORTS. mer. The new system will give the LESTERIA. a commodious bathroom. These bathguest the promptest service. Down-Arrived. cause why the proceedings should not be set aside. At 6 o'clock the judge LOUGH-MCCRAE-In Fredericton, on Oct. 27d, by Rev. Dr., McLeod, Bayard R. Lough and Sadie N. McCrae, both fo Wickham, Queens Co. rooms are exactly alike. The walls are the desire his department had of helpstairs there will be two girls at the 88, Oct 21-Ard, bark Marie, from entirely covered with tufted upholstery GLOUCESS. ing the farmers generally. The visitswitch board. The room and number ruled to re-open the case and adjourn-GLOUCHSTER, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, Sch St Inthony, from Cheverle, NS. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 24-Ard 23rd, Schs ennis Palmes, from St John; Agnes Mayo, in waterproof rubber cloth. Next to ing, delegates, Messrs, Raynor and Sharp, spoke on Unprolitable Farming Made Profitable, Soil Moisture and Pork Production. and the character of the demand will ed to give the attorneys an opportunthe bathrooms, and communicating ity for further argument. be recorded. These girls will at once Jennie Paimer, me, wet 24-Ard 22rd, sens Jennie Paimer, wan St John; Agnes Mayo, from Weetsan FERNANDINA, Oct 24-Ard, sch Arthur M Gibeon, Milberry, from New York. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 24-Ard, schs Centen-nial, from Parrsboro, NS, for Boston, with loss of foremast, jibboom and maintopmäss in a equal of Seguain; was towed in by U S revenue steamer Levi Woodbury; Swan, from Nova Scolia. At New York, Oct 26, strs Campania, from Liverpool; St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbours. therewith, are rooms for valet and DEATHS. And the proper parties, whose business it will be to execute the order which maid. The remainder of the car is oc-FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE WOODS. BRYDEN-On Oct. 27th, Jean G., eldes daughter of the late William Bryden. cupied by two staterooms finished in will be repeated to them. Moreover, The chair was taken by Jno. Betts, mahogany, a general toilet, luggage and among the prominent farmers there will be a bell on each telephone, ANJOY-In Caelses, Mass., Sept. 10th, 1901, Ruth, infant daughter of Woodman and Belia Fanjoy, aged 1 year and 10 months. room. etc. BATH, N. B., Oct. 28 .- While work so that in the morning, if a guest depresent were Frank Jardine of Renow The third car, the Canada, is a com ing for J. J. Hale in Faulkner's camp Tobique, on Friday, Charles Darral Bridge, Geo. F. Croaker of Millerton, sires to be wakened at a particular partment car specially constructed for IAYES-In this city, on Oct. 25th. Margaret widow of the late Hugh Hayes. Dr. Wilson of Derby, Thos. Powers of bour, the bell will ring and keep ringthe accommodation of the suite of Newgastle, Albert Boyenton of Boyenwas struck with a skid and sustained ing, so that he cannot sleep. It is felt Their Royal Highnesses. The interior is INITLACE At Cincinnati, Ohio, of par-alysis, Mrs. Margaret Heitlage, in the 76th year of her age, leaving four daughters and one son: injuries from which he died Sunday ton, Alex. Davidson and Thos. Cliff by the management that the new sysfinished in white mahogany and up orning. Deceased was a son of Harry Cherbour tem will speedily pay for itself by the from Upper Derby. holstered in terra cotta and olive green ngton, Oct 24, sch Gold Sceker, Darrah of Bristol, Carleton Co., and Mr. Jardine has tried the growing of At W raving in the wear and tear of car-At Wilmington, Oct 23, Ech Gold Seeker, Diggdon, from New York. At Marila, Oct 24, ship Fred E Scammell, ampling, from Newcastle, NSW. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 24-Ard, schs linter, from Port Reading for Calais; histle, from Port Reading for St John; nnie A Booth, from Port Johnson for do; plush. The Canada contains six sepand one son. MURPHY-In this city on Friday, Oct. 25th, atter a brief illness, Francis J. Murphy, aged 70 years, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. THEAL-At Bloomfield, on Oct. 25th, of typhold fever, Hedley W. Theal, aged 43. was 17 years old. few sugar beets this year, and was pets, while the convenience of the very loud in their praise. He had also guests will be so greatly enhanced that The people who don't believe that life sown a half bushel of speltz, with it will be a capital advertisement for car is a commodious sitting or smok- is worth living seem also to have grave which he was much pleased. Many of the hotel.-Witness. doubts as to whether death is worth the farmers are away to the lumber camps. ADVERTISE IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

of the car is a bathroom with a full-THE ROYAL TRAIN. sized bath, and at the other end is a large lavatory, adjoining which is shower bath. James McKenna, the popular C. P. The Palace Cars, York, Corn-R. travelling passenger agent, is in wall and Canada charge of the cars now and he is being assisted in his efforts to show visitors

cars.

all that is to be seen by porters Brown, Frank Collins and Newman.

E. J. Hudd of Halifax is also with the

GOT BUT FIFTY CENTS.

Twelve Year Old Boy Murdered in

Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-"I killed

cents.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

The cars of the C. P. R. royal train in which the Duke and Duchess, of Cornwall and York made their tou

SALEM, Oct 25-4Ard, sch Olivia, from Bos-ton for Clementsport. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, schs Ulrica R Smith, from New Haven for Bath; Evic, from Bilzabethport for St John; Alaska, from do for Sackville; brig Iona, from. Jersey City for Yarmouth, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 24-Ard, sch Kate and Mary, from Calais for New York. CALAIS, Me, Oct 24-Ard, sche E M Cook, from New Bedford; T W Allan, from Ed-gartown; J Kennedy, from Vineyard Ha-ven; Frands H Baird and Fredie Eaton, from Boston; Flyaway, from New York. At Matanzas, Oct 18, sch Benefit, from Pen-sacola. through Canada arrived here at an early hour yesterday morning. cars are the day coach Cornwall. th night coach York and the compartment car Canada, in which the members of their suite travelled. The cars At Fernandina, Fla, Oct 25, sch Prosper At Perhanung, Fia, Oct 20, 500 Hospita are, Summerville, from Norfolk. At Philadelphia, Oct 26, sch Canaria, Dar-ling, from St John via Vineyard Haven. At New York, Oct 28, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; have been exhibited at Halifax, Truro, Amherst and Moncton, at each of which places a large number of people Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, Furnessia, from Glasgow; Minneapolis, from looked them over. They will be ex-

boy last night," said Tobin Hansen, a Dane, 35 years of age, to the officer in hibited at the I. C. R. yard today and tomorrow. An admission of 25 cents charge when he walked into the cenwill be charged, the proceeds to be tral police station this morning. "I divided between the Protestant and killed him for money and I got only Roman Catholic orphanages. It is fifty cents. That isn't enough, so I probably the handsomest train that come to give myself up." ever was built. The cars are all vesti-Lieut. Poulin entered a charge of in-

buled, communication being had from sanity, but Hansen persisted in his end to end. The exteriors are finished story and described the locality in in mahogany. The cars are lighted by which the deed had been committed. electricity and equipped with electric The police officials had no difficulty bells, and there is telephonic connection between all the cars. The train from the description in locating the place as Westmount, a fashionable was designed and constructed for the purpose for which it was used. Havresidential suburb. The police of that town were communicated with and ing in view the long run, the essentials for comfort and safety were kept in Hansen locked up. In a few minutes mind in its construction, and it is be an answer was telephoned back that a boy's body had been found on a brick lieved that the train represented all that is best in Canadian railway equippile in a field adjoining the M. A. A. A. grounds just as Hansen had de-

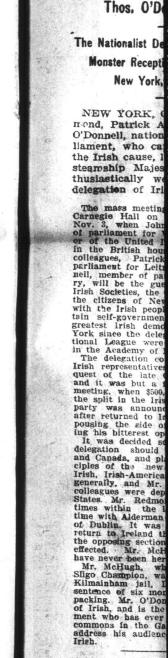
The Cornwall is a day coach 78 feet scribed. It was speedily identified as that of Samuel Marcotte, son of 51-2 inches in length over all, with a width of 10 feet 33-8 inches, an ex-Samuel Marcotte, a well-to-do spice and coffee mill owner, residing on treme height over rail of 14 feet, and Hillside avenue. The boy-had spent a weight of over 59 tons. It is divided into a reception room, boudoir, dining the afternoon with his grandfather, James S. Murray, and had started for room and kitchen, etc. The reception home about six o'clock. No anxiety the largest room of the suite, opens directly on to the observation was felt at his home on account of his platform at the rear of the train. The non-arrival, as he often passed the woodwork is of Circassian walnut, and night at the grandfather's. He had is undecorated save for a few ornataken a short cut across the field and mental mouldings. The entire upper met Hansen. "I stabbed him in the part of the room above the cornice is stomach," said Hansen unconcernedly "and he fell down. Then I cut his finished in quiet antique gold. The throat. He had only fifty mouldings and ornaments are touched drank that up last night. I then three with gold and blue. The decoration the knife away." of the foom are in the style of Louis "He didn't have enough money," he XV. The curtains are plain, of dark blue velvet, draped simply back from added, regretfully. Hansen said he the windows, and the floors are car had only been in this country three

peted with heavy Wilton of a quiet months. He came from Denmark landing at Quebec. For two months grey-green tone. The furniture, conhe worked in the Chateau Frontenac sisting of light roomy arm-chairs and table and desk, is upholstered in blue at Quebec, and a few days ago came to Montreal looking for work, which velvet to match the draperies, and a he could not find. He wanted money, specially designed piano of Canadian manufacture is conspicuously placed and so he killed young Marcotte. Why he should have picked out a twelve in this room. A short corridor, finyear old boy as being capable of supished in mahogany, leads from the reception to the dining room. Half plying it is a question the police have way in this corridor a door opens into een unable to answer. the boudoir. This room is finished in

HOPEWELL HILL pearl grey enamel. The walls are divided into panels framed with deli-Death of Mrs. Margaret Stiles, at the cate modelled ornament in the style Ripe Old Age of Ninety-

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The president of the agricultural society opened the meeting and the de-legates, Messrs. Tompkins and Mitchell, spoke on "Soil Cultivation," and 'Making Butter in the Private Dairy." At the close of the addresses several farmers took part in discussing the better systems of farm practices advocated by the speakers. The follow-



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