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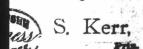
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ST. JOHN, N. B. TRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908

FIRST OR SECOND WEEK IN JANUARY IS DATE OF

--- An Attempt to Unite With Two Meetings to be Held This Evening Session Will Likely Be a Brief One CONSERVATIVE PARTY --- Marcil Is Slated for the Speakership, Says Ottawa

> Hon, R. W. Scott Will Probably Be Speaker of the Senate — Report Says Liberals Will Protest Every Seat in Manitoba - Another Liberal Seat says Dr. Andrew McPhail, of Montrealin Ontario.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent today quietly at his residence taking a much needed rest after the stress of an arduous campaign. Tonorrow he will be at his office to again take up the duties of directing the ship of state for another four or five years. already returned to the capital and a cabinet meeting will be held tomorrow or Friday. The ministers in the city Cartwright, Hon, Sydney Fisher, Hon, Rodolphe Lenieux, Hon. and Hon. Charles Murphy. Lefors beginning the work of preparation for the first session of the new parliament Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues will edl probably take a brief holiday after the

cleared up. Parliament will not be TO APPOINT A BISHOP summoned till the first or second week of January and the session will prob ably be a short one. Hon. Charles Murphy's majority in which they had to fight is righted. At Russell county is 1,193, the largest me the first session of the new Dominion the history of the riding. He carried parliament that have a right to exsome townships that never before fail-Montreal Synod is Unable to Agree - Fog ed to give a Tory majority, thus win- right that injustice."

arrears of departmental business are

his first election. It is stated here that Hon. R. W. Scott, ex-Secretary of State and Lib- place Thursday afternoon, when Harwas taken today and still there is no eral leader in the senate for many old Wilson, eldest son of Mrs. Eliza clerical vote was 38 for Evans and ate in the new parliament. No ap- of Spruce Lake. The ceremony was Speaker, will be elected to the Speak- costume was of green. After a light

ning his spurs in brilliant fash on in

Telegrams received by members of the Boston train on a trip to the border There is still hope of settlement by the government here today from Manithe election of Farthing, but the cleritoba state that every Conservative seat at Struce Lake, cal objection to any outsider may be won in Manitoba will be protested. Information is coming in to show that The lay and clerical delegates went into conference behind closed doors ated throughout the province in a dition to the manipulation of election MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—A fifth ballot lists by the local government through was taken today for the election of a the opportunity afforded by the blockbishop but it is not thought that it will ing of the government's efforts last be a final decision. Dean Farthing is session to pass a bill giving control of the likely winner but if a final deciresidence to the reception hall, where sion is not come to today the whole matter will be referred to the Arching evidence of gross bribery and corto judges there is rapidly accumulatbishop of Canterbury to appoint a bishroy Song, fearing the revolutionists, op as head of the Church. The lay machine to capture the foreign born ruption by the Conservative provincial delegates refuse to accept the dean turned aboard the cruiser Hai Young, from Montreal and the clergy are operated government's agents and employee vote. The whole force of the provinposed to going outside of the diocese. throughout the province was actively Fog still holds the river in its grasp. engaged in the campaign in behalf of How it has demoralized the shipping the opposition candidates. On the CAMP NEMO, Reel Foot Lake, Tenn. ia is just a week overdue today and other hand all officials of the Interior Oct. 28.—Within one week from the she is still anchored at Batiscan. The Department throughout the west were time the soldiers of Tennessee under shipping companies have had to can- ister, issued before the campaign

personal direction of Governor M. B. cel all their schedules and make new Patterson spread their tents in the ones which in turn had to be discardstarted, to keep entirely out of the political fray. It is now the intention of the Liber-F. W. Cowie, harbor commissioner, als to take active measures to show up against the murderers of Captain says that the prevalence of the fog this the unfair tactics of the Roblin-Rogers Quentin Rankin has been unearthed. year is due to the pall of smoke which coterie in Manitoba with a view to putting a different complexion on the political status in that province.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28.- W. P. Smythe, Conservative, has defeated Dyment in East Algoma, and McCool. Liberal, is leading in Nipissing by two votes, with ten polls to hear from. city, on a warrant issued by Police This leaves the net result in Ontario unchanged at 38 Liberals and 48 Conservatives. Latest returns give Sifton 63 in Brandon. Red Deer is still in doubt, but likely Liberal.

Stone, Liberal, was elected by acclamation today in Comox, Atlin. B. C. WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—The Free Press power to the utmost to carry seats for the Conservatives and to padded lists, later. consequent upon the failure of the government to pass a clause in the elec-

"The Liberals of Manitoba," it says, "were defeated not on election day but when the government abandoned the provision in the election act which provided for Dominion revision of the at the inquest, Manitoba act." It says further: "Manitoba Liberals

submitted to the exigencies of the situation and vhile they set themselves with good courage to fight under a IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER. heavy disadvantage placed upon them.

MUST BE BORN AGAIN

Country Without New

Charlottetown Berned.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 29-The barns of the well known Heartz farm, owned by Frank H. Heartz, three miles from here, were burned to the ground this morning STEAMER FOUNDERED. with all this season's crop, machinery, etc. The total loss is \$18,000, and insurance \$12,000. The valuable herd of Clydesdale brood mares and stallion were saved. Five buildings were destroyed. Dr. John Andrew McPhail, of Mon-

treal, visiting at his home here, was interviewed respecting the result of the election. He said that the people were not convinced that Mr. Borden had at his command material for a better government than that which the country has had for the past twelve years. The Conservative party was practically the same as that from which the country had withdrawn its confidence in 1896, and he thought it would continue in opposition until it had rejuvenated itself. Mr. Borden had asked the people to put their wine into old bottles and the people had refused.

he neglected to tell them how he was HEARD DEATH CRY going to do it. He did not tell them who was to be minister of finance instead of Fielding, who was to replace Fisher as minister of agriculture, who was to be postmaster general instead Bishop of Montreal. The lay vote was years, will probably be appointed by Wilson, of the West Side, was united of Mr. Lemieux, who was to have Bishop of Montreal. The lay vote was years, will proceed the senin marriage to Miss Mary Armstrong, Graham's portfolio or railways, who

Strange Experience of Daughter Many was to be minister of customs, of inclerical vote was 38 for Evans and 36 for Farthing. There were also five votes cast for the Bishop of Stepney, garded as practically assured that tended, was prettily attired in light had been uttered. It was not custom-Charles Marcil, M. P., present deputy blue with hat to match. Her travelling ary, he knew, to disclose this informa tion in advance of the elections in case luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on certain interests might be alienated, but the people were no longer disposed

after the balot. The new feature of the day is the cabling to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

ated throughout the province in a most brazen manner and the Liberals of Manitoba are fighting mad. In addition to the manipulation of election ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

> Fredericton—Bullet from His Rifle Killed Clary While the Two Lads Were Out Shooting

HON. CHARLES MARCIL.

WILSON-ARMSTRONG.

A quiet but pretty wedding took

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29. Chester Urquhart, aged 14, of Covered Bridge, Nashwaak, this county, was arersted yesterday afternoon at his home by Constable Hawthorne, of this Magistrate Marsh, charged with the murder of George Clay, a boy belonging to the same settlement, on October 16. The prisoner is lodged in the county jail here and will come up for

his preliminary examination in the police court Saturday morning. Urguhart and Clary were out shoot attribute! the defeat of the Liberals ing in the woods when a bullet from in Manitoba to the influence of the the prisoner's rifle was discharged in-Roblin government, which used its to Clary's neck, inflicting a wound from which he died twenty minutes

At the inquest held by Dr. Wainwright, coroner of Stanley, the jury tion bill providing for Dominion re- returned a verdict of "culpable negligence" against Urquhart. The proceedings now taken to bring Urquhart to trial on the charge of murder are promoted by H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace, on the charge of the verdical

TIME not a few of them were disheartened You are sure to be attacked with that they were not to have fair play. cramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. Now that they have tought a good Keep Nerviline handy-it gives ease at fight, knowing they had not fair play, once. No summer medicine better for

IN HUSBAND ON TRIAL FOR

Whitmore Endeavoring to Prove an Alibi -- Gold Tooth Billy is Now Under Suspicion.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 28. - The defense at the trial of Theodore S. Whitmore, of Brooklyn, charged with the murder of his wife, Lena, whose body was found in the Lamblack Swamp in Harrison, N. J., last December, opened under rather dramatic ter the prosecution had rested its case. Attempting to strengthen Whitmore's alibi and to connect William C. Bartlett. known by the police as "gold tooth Billy" with the crime, Theodore Volz, an employe of the Union Ice Company was called to the stand. Volz Holcombe is an eyangelist and the the male offender was uncermoniously told of seeing a man on a trolley car in son-in-law of the late Rev. Sam .P. ejected but from the ladies' galler body was found. This man, he said. change and two rings, remarking as rison."

'The witness added that he had see the individual in question right in court during the trial. "Point him out," said counsel for bench where Bartlett was scated, Volz said "There is the man." Bartlett only

The defense was engaged in present ing further evidence in an endeavor to prove an alibi for Whitmore when court adjourned.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23-S. S. Glenfarg

AFFIDAVITS READ TODAY IN THE CURREY DIVORCE CASE

OPENING OF NEW HOUSE GAPE BRETONERS STILL SORE OVER THE RESULT

> Conservatives May Protest MacKenzie's Election - Maddin, Had Majority

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 29 .- The result has been most disappointing to the Liberals, the defeat of their candidate being felt particularly, in view of the splendid victory achieved throughout the Dominion by the Liberal government. Complete returns of the election received from all sections of the county give Maddin(Con.) a majority of 223 over Johnston (Lib.) It is expected that the Fielding Liberal Club of this city will tender Mr. Johnston a public reception in the Sydney Lyceum this veek. In connection with the election of Mr. Mackenzie (Lib.) whose majority over the Conservative candidate was 24 in North Cape Breton, it is learned that the Conservatives will

protest the seat.

Wreckage of S. S. Yarmouth Picked up in the North Sea-Was Crossing

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Wreckage picked up in the North Sea confirms the fears that the steamer Yarmouth foundered two days ago while crossing from the Hook of Holland to Harwich. The Yarmouth was a Channel freighter be-Company. She carried a crew of 23

Miles Away.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 28-Sudenly awakened from a deep sleep with the almost certain assurance that she had heard her father call her name in agonizing tones and then a few hours later to receive a telegram that he was dead, was the awful experience of Flora Catlin, the 20-yearold daughter of Louis N. Catlin, of Cardinal. Miss Catlin was visiting may miles from Cardinal. Deceased was employed as nightwatch on the Cleveland Canal work at Cardinal, and a fellow-workman entering the shanty before daylight found him alone in an unconscious condition. He ingered for a few hours then passed away. Enquiry shows that the awakeing of the daughter was coincidental with the death agonies of her father.

MURDERING HIS WIFE IMPROPER TALK IN PULPIT COSTS \$500

> firms Conviction of Evangelist

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.-The Georgia Court of Appeals today affirmed shrill cries from the ladies' gallery decircumstances today, immediately af- the verdict of guilty against the Rev. manding votes for women, while simul-Walt Holcombe of Cartersville, Ga. who was convicted of using improper language in the pulpit when there were at the opposite end of the chamber and women in the congregation, and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

Newark whose "shifty" walk attracted Jones. Holcombe used the language his attention on the night before the for which he was indicted in the Car- struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly tersville Tabernacle while a great reproduced a \$5 bill, then another, and vival was in progress. In affirming the resisted for a time all efforts at removfollowed this by exhibiting loose conviction the Court of Appeals says: al, crying continuously in shrill tones "It was not the ribaldry of some lowhe did so, "money comes easy in Har- grade comedian in a second-class the- was watched with amazement from the atre; it was the indecent jest of a floor of the House, but finally the suf-minister of the Gospel, made in a house fragettes were dragged from their posts. devoted to the services of God, in the and removed, but only after portions presence of some 3,000 worshippers, of the grill itself were removed with aimed at a female member of the conthe defense. Pointing to the front gregation whose excess of adipose happened to excite his attention."

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28-The Fredericton High School defeated Rothesay at football this afternoon, 11 to 0. All Fredericton goals were scored **Would Not Listen to Any** Proposals — The Money Question

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29-The Carrey suit was resumed this morning before Judge Gregory and counsel spent most of the forencon submitting affided vits and arguing on the question of alclaimed that her husband's annual income amounted to \$6,000 while in his reply to the same Mr. Currey claimed that it did not come to more than \$3,000 He claimed that Mrs. Currey and her ty in their own right.

The affidavit of Mrs. Mary Eliza Currey in reply to her husband's affidavits said her husband told her he had \$20,-000 in debentures. She said that her husband threatened ta turn her out on the street and made her life miserable. Her husband had not contributed to her support since she went to Westfield The house where she and the children now reside is entirely unfit for a winter residence, as it is only fitted up as summer residence it is not even plastered. It would be neecssary for her to remove to the city in order to have comfort for the children. In her affidavit Mrs. Currey denied point blank the statements made by Mr. Currey and stated that the former's statements mentioned by Mrs. Currey as having been in possession of herself and fathparatively poor and whatever proper ty he left went to this widow, Mrs. Currey getting none. Mr. Currey first met her at Bermuda where she visiting an uncle who had plenty of complained of cruelty and asked that

some action be taken against Currey. His firm in the letter urged Mr. Currey that he and his wife get together and arrange a separation quietly, Mr. Currey refused to do this and said he wished his wife to leave his house and that the sooner she went away the better. If she would leave the house and him, he would give her \$100. Mr. Currey said that his wife's father had lost considerable money in stocks. Continuing Mr. Hanington said that on Sept. 26 he had urged Mr. Skinner through a letter to try and arrange a settlement between the parties. These letters it is claimed by Mrs. Currey's attorneys, go to show that Mrs. Currey was willing to have a separation without coming into court and that Mr. Currey was unwilling to

STRANGERS' GALLERY IN THE COMMONS IS CLOSED

Suffrage Sympathizers Disturb the Proceedings-Women Chained Themselves to the Rail.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Suffragette disturbances have driven the government to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ladies' galleries in the House of Commons. This Georgia Court of Appeals Af- was announced by the Speaker in response to a question from Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, as parliament was adjourning tonight. During the course

while the House was discussing the licensing bill, a sensation was caused by taneously a bundle of handbills fluttered down from the strangers' gallery a man shouted protests against "injus-

tice to women. Attendants hurried to the gallery and sounds were heard of a desperate chained themselves to the grill and their demands for votes. The scene

Ten minutes later there was another dramatic scene, a man in the strangers' gallery flinging another bundle of bills 'why don't you give women votes and elieve the unemployed?" Attendants rushed upon him but he

resisted fiercely the attempts made to carry him bodily forth from the gallery. After a desperate struggle the attendants succeeded in ejecting the man. by McDonald. The Acadia College team of suffragettes made a demonstration About the same time a large body they look to the Dominion government young or old than Polson's Nerviline. left Hong Kong at eleven Wednesday arrived here tonight and play U. N. B. outside the parliament building and 15 tomorrow afternoon of them were arrested.

WINCHESTER, 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45 90

SAVAGE, 303, 38-55

LARGEST VARIETY TO SELECT Call or Write

Thorne &

Market Square, St. John. N. B.

Frank Ferriner last night confessed is in the air, preventing the sun from and implicated ten or twelve men now dispelling the moisture in the air. RIFLES

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70

HOW GERMANY TRIED TO

William's Boer War Scheme

Russia and France Against

PARIS, Oct. 29.-The Echo de Paris

this morning publishes a lengthy arti-

cle giving the other side of the story

concerning the negotiations beween

tion only on grounds of humanity,

while Russia acted as spokesman in

previous assurances that Germany

on this basis. Indeed, the Emperor re-

plied that intervention by the three

that if it was undertaken, France,

Russia and Germany must enter into

a mutual engagement to guarantee the

integrity of their territories. Russia at

once saw that this condition would not

be favorable to France, and designing

danger in Germany's stand. Transmit

ting Russia's decision to M. Delcasse

the French Foreign Minister. Count

Mouratview declared that in the eyes

many's condition was inadmissable be

cause it would imply in the first place

the disappearance of the Franco-Rus-

sian alliance, which henceforth would

be without object. According to the

Echo de Paris, Germany's object clear-

ly was to form a new triple alliance

time to destroy the Franco-Russian

aliance, subserviating France in her

policy for all time by conditions which

were tantamount to signing the treat;

of Frankfort and giving an engage-

Viceroy, Fearing Trouble, Will Remain on

Board a Cruiser.

AMOY, Oct. 28-The supply ship Cul-

goa returned to the harbor here late

this afternoon, having failed to secure

connection by wireless telegraphy with

the second squadron of the American

battleship fleet now on its way here.

Capt. Patton says that the battleships

are more than 200 miles away and will

The foreign consuls located here yes-

terday exchanged official calls with

Prince Tu Long, who is here as one of

the officials delegated by the Pekin

government to receive the American

fleet. The prince will today move his

the American admiral and the officers

of the fleet will be entertained. Vice-

who have made many threats, has re-

where he will remain during the re-

heart of the night rider region, evi- ed.

dence of the most damaging nature

probably arrive tomorrow afternoon.

CHINA PREPARING

ment never to attempt to reain Alsace

FOR THE U. S. FLEET

aginst Great Britain and at the same

wers would be a lengthy affair, and

would unite with the other two powers

Great Britain

LEAD FRANCE INTO A CORNER

France, Russia and Germany, to call are scheduled to speak. Mr. Taft be-

upon Great Britain to put an end to gan the day with a speech at Lyons,

the South Africa War, as told in an then traveled eastward, his itenerary

which was published in the London eva, Seneca Falls and Auburn. Mr.

Daily Teleraph yesterday. France Bryan's last day of campaigning in

joined in the Russian attempt media- New York state carried him westward

the negotiations, in the belief, from Alten B. Parker expects to speak with

with Emperor William calling for stops at Canadaigua, Gen-

TAFT AND BRYAN WILL

SPEAK IN SAME TOWN

in Syracuse—The Campaign

cipal candidates for president, Wm.

H. Taft and William J. Bryan, follow-

ing a day of busy campaigning up state

will reach Syracuse tonight where both

and included speeches at Cohoes, Al-

bany, Utica and Rome. Former Judge

Mr. Bryan at the Syracuse meeting.

The running mates of Taft and Bryan

continued their campaign work today

in their home states, Mr. Sherman

speaking at Albany, while Mr. Kerns'

itinerary called for addresses at sev-

eral meetings in Indiana. Three cab-

inet members will address voters in as

Governor Hughes and Lieutenant

Governor Chanler continued their gub-

Eugene W. Chafin and A. S. Wat-

kins, prohibition presidential and vice-

presidential candidates are in Ohio to-

day. Thomas L. Hisgen, presidental

candidate of the independence party,

is in New Jersey, and Eugene V. Debs,

the Socialist presidential candidate is

traveling in his "Red Special" through

Still Ties up all Navigation

MONTREAL, Oct. 29 .- A fifth ballot

England, and a private cable was sent

to the Archbishop of Canterbury ask-

ing if the Bishop of Stepney would

accept if he were chosen.

too strong to overcome

ARCHBISHOP TO BE ASKED

ernatorial campaign up state.

many states tonight.

Illnois.

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Bishop Tierney

Among the recent removals by death ney, Bishop of Hartford. He was stricken with apoplexy and the end too soft, to come down from the clouds came very suddenly. In the sick room to do christian work. at the time of death were gathered many of the priests of the diocese in addition to the clergymen of the household and of St. Joseph's Cathedral, a number of members of religious orders and the immediate relatives of the pre-

Cardinal Gibbons

Cardinal Gibbons modifies Dr. Mac-Phail's charge that American women are idle and unhappy. "A limited number of extremely wealthy ones, he saye, 'are perhaps the idlest and unhappiest in the world,' but another part of the very wealthy class live of idieness against the middle and poorer classes is absolutely unfair.

The Sermon

"An essay on Christian Science," says the Freeman, "may look well in newspaper headlines, and be well as an attempt at literature, but it is a vile substitute for the Gospel of Christ. Our people always line the route for day's Mass and sermon, and for Vespers and sermon.

THE ANGLICAN.

A Great Coronation

It is proposed to hold a great com memoration in 1910 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the opening of at Annapolis, Nova Scotia

The Book of Praise

This book is now fully sanctioned. It is published by Frowde, of Oxford, England, and contains 749 hymns.

A booklet which has reached its 85th thousand, though only containing 32 pages, is thus spoken of by the Presbyterian Witness: "Its pages give a very concise outline of the alleged history of the (Anglican) church from the days of the Apostles to the present. Imagination helps out the facts The Anglican is shown to be the one and only true church, the foremost, the earliest and the purest. Its minis try is all right, its teachings are inerrant, its history is unbroken, its prospects are perfect, its triumphs are This is fine. All other churches are in a bad way, the worst being the Puritans of New England.

Rev. G. O. Troop

The New Freeman says: "After serving the Montreal Star with a lopsided view of the Eucharistic Congress, he (Mr. Troop), is now against olitics in the election of Anglican

Oxford is the greatest university in

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Ministers and Politics

"Religion," says the Christian Herald, "and the common brand of 'practical' politics do not mix well. Attempts made to amalgamate the two have wrecked many a promising pulpit, and any religious paper which tries it, except under very imperative occasions, is hunting for trouble."

Becoming an Evangelist

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, has announced his intention, when his term of office expires in January, to devote his whole time to the work of the evangelist. He is an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

A Hero Fund

Andrew Carnegie has added to his other munificent gifts the sum of \$1,-000,000 for the establishment of a fund to give pecuniary aid to those who have been injured in the effort to save human life and to provide for the familles of those who may perish in such

THE BAPTISTS.

Bible Worships

From a sermon by Rev. Dr. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, as reported in the Brooklyn Eagle, the following extracts are taken: "The Bible is not infallible." "In its pages are found historical erors, arithmetical mistakes, inconsistencies and manifold contradictions. and what is far worse the most horcrimes committed by men who calmly plead in justification . . . God said. Men declare they can have nothing to do with a book whose errors a child can discover, and whose revelation of a God partakes at times of blasphemy against man." "Ignorance has claimed the Bible for its own.

to support the foulest crimes by the vilest men. . . But the Bible remains the noblest | Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. monument of the religious genius of the race. It preserves the words of the most truly inspired men of bygone ages. It contains the record of the revelation of God. And it stands in unapproachable majesty, as a volume, see Book of Books, superior to all other, and itself a literature not merely inspired, but inspiring the literature of the world.

Bigotry has made the Bible its battle-

ground. Its authority has been evoked



SATURDAY SERMONETTE

VOTE.

Just before an important election Dwight L. Moody talking to a brother evangelist asked him what he though of the "political outlook?" "I don't know anything about it," was the answer. "My citizenship is in

heaven." "Better get it down to earth for the next sixty days," said that common sense christian. And that is the attitude of far too is that of the Right Rev. Michael Tier- many "citizens," of this working world. Hands too white, souls too pure, heads

Incalculable harm has been done by the fanatical visionaries whose "citizenship" have been not in heaven but

the clouds. 'A citizen of heaven" does all he car make good citizens of earth first and hen citizens of heaven.

No wonder men, live men, virile men are not attracted to a church that teaches this world is a "wilderness of woe," and tells ite disciples to get as far from the wilderness as they can and not to clear the wilderness up. A cowardly man or an ignorant man

s the man who will not vote. The religion, that can be contaminated by voting for what it believes to guletly and virtuously, and any charge be good government, must be a religion not strong enough to save men from the evils of this world. To shirk the duty of citizenship is as unchristian as to evade nome or church

duties. If we are taught to pray for those who rule over us, we are taught to elect-as far as our ruleres are electable-men who will rule righteously. If laws are unrighteous do I not make them so by letting-without trying to prevent them-unrighteous men make them?

Vote independently. The man who votes only when he gets a consideration in money, or aything else, sells himself cheaply. But he doubtlessly gets more than he is worth, no matter ow small the amount.

Vote thankfully. It cast much to give you the privilege. Vote honestly, so that you can go home with a good conscience. Don't get mad and say hard things the first Anglican Church in Canada, if the party for whom you voted lost

the election. not use it. P. S.-If you don't know how to vote ask me.



IN THE FLESH

Are the Sharp Twinges and Tortures of Rheumatism Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Certain Cure.

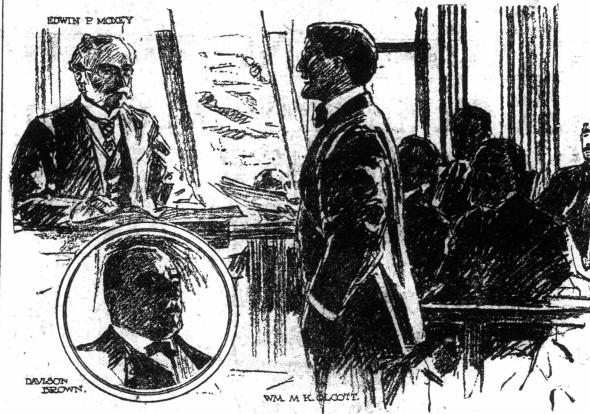
The twinges and the tortures of weather as so many people imagine. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. The pains may be startto cure rheumatism. A must be treat- declared his lordship. "As you must money cannot tempt, the world. It has twenty-one colleges ed through the blood. All the lini- vote according to your conscience. Take more repugnant to you today than it ments and rubbing, and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not men to cast your ballot for. Study "Elections are son cure rheumatism. The acid that causes their personal characters." they have cured thousands of cases of ed should not be retained, but should contest that of reason or of passion? they have cured thousands of cases of ea should not be retained, out the There was a commandment written the given for charitable purposes. Every long ago. It is, Thou shalt not bear Williams' Pink Pills will do even in the care of Mr. David Carrol, a well known their franchise, and also stated that it was a market for a lie. If there has furniture dealer of Pictou, N. S., may be cited. Mr. Carroll says: "I have jury should he sell his vote. been a most severe sufferer from rheumatism, and in the hope that some other poor sufferer may find relief from my experience, I gladly write you of ing their votes. the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble setdoctor, but as I did not appear to be be and should vote for the party which ness? getting any better, I sent for a so-call- would carry out these ideas," the "I have not a word of criticism for ed electric belt for which I paid \$40.00. speaker said." The men who are placed any man. I merely want to ask, It did not do me any good and then I in office should be able to crystallize What kind of a city are you building? tried another remedy, but without any our ideals for Canada, and in choosing I want to ask, Can men depend upon better results. A friend asked me to such men lay the greatness of our try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got | privilege and our responsibility. three boxes, by the time I had used them all I found the stiffness and pain less severe, and I got another half to get rid of party prejudice. He must dozen boxes. When I had taken these every symptom of the trouble had disappeared and in the two years that have since passed I have had no return of the trouble. I believe there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for curing this most himself for the franchise. painful trouble, and I have recommended the Pills to others who have been benefitted by their use."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure rheumatism but all the other diseases due to poor watery blood, such with ourselves and if the truth were but from God and the powers that be was just slowing up when it struck as anaemia, indigestion, nervous dis- fully known it would probably be are ordained by God. orders, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, par- found that there was little choice be- The speaker introduced his subject on into the other car. A cry of horand womanhood, with their headaches, backaches, sideaches and attendant miseries. Only the genuine Pills can do this and you should see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six

boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams'

HALIFAX. N. S., Oct. 26.-Thos. E. Kenney, ex-M. P., president of the Royal Bank of Canada, and one of the richest men in Nova Scotia, died at his residence, Thornevale, Northwest

MORSE'S SYSTEM OF HIGH FINANCING



NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In the bewild- | who is conducting the procedution, con- | were in the employ of Primrose & Bra-United States Circuit Court, criminal control of the National Bank of North America, that institution had loans outstanding footing up \$650,000 based upon stock in the American Ice Securities Company, which Mr. Morse was pro-

noting and booming. This ice stock is alleged to have been ictually the property of the bank, and United States District Attorney Stinson

ring mass of figures brought out be- tends that the bank's funds were ille- un, brokers, with offices at No. 43 Exore Judge Hough and the jury in the gally used for speculation. As a matter of form the stock was taken in bank had its headquarters. branch, the most conspicuous fact was the names of persons to' whom the that while Charles W. Morse was in bank's money purported to be advanced upon their promissory notes.

Two of the men whose notes were being carried by the bank came forward as witnesses for the government and admitted frankly that they had been financially irresponsible and that | into high finance in 1906. The bank at they had little knowledge of the big one time held his notes for \$340,000 and financial transactions in which they were nominally principals. Both men volving more than \$100,000.

change place, the building where the

Arthur Braun, of the brokerage firm was doing business for Mr. Merse, and was apparently able to provide as many "dummies" as were required. Various deals were made in the name of an old piece of bagging. years old when he made his plunge Leslie E. Whiting who was a nineteen he figured in several transactions in-

the election. Don't say you lost your vote if your men were not elected. The only man who loses his vote is the man who does SEVERAL PULPI ORATIONS DEAL WITH THE SUBJECT OF ELECTIONS

Ministers Deal With Today's Elections and Offer Advice - Bishop Casey Again Dwells on the Sanctity of the Ballot

parishioners. He stated that he did forever. not want any person to sink so low ed by cold weather, damp weather or as to sell their franchise, "You must there are who can be bought with

His lordship ended by urging his farse witness against thy neighbor.'

made a man liable to the sin of per- been any reason for rearing false wit-Rev. W. W. McMaster, in an emin- always willing to ask 'Is that true' if ently fair and logical sermon, last the statement is to the advantage of night pointed out some of the princi- our own party. ples which should govern men in cast- "I do not know that a single false-

"The first essential to intelligent voting was that a man should be able also be willing to shut his ears to charges of slander, scandal and graft. No man should condone those things, he should do all in his power to pre- mistakes of the present. vent them, but the man who puts his ear to a political sewer to catch every false rumor of graft or scandal unfits

"Deciding along these lines, we must choose from the men who are before us as candidates."

REV. A. B. COHOE.

In a thoughtful and forceful sermon Rev. A. B. Cohoe discussed the effects of an election on the morals of the

He traced the history of city life, showing the reed of unselfishness and responsibility rested upon the voters, regard for the interests of others on who would today turn another stone not be fatal.

in the temple of her success as they

In several of the city churches yes- laws. Turning to the campaign which remarks Mr. Dickie stated that it had terday references were made to the has just closed, he said there was lit- come that we value a thing by the General Public Hospital in the care very good race, coming in thirteenth. sanctity of the ballot by different clergymen, and in some political ser
tle that could be discussed from the pulpit, and said:

"The only question of want to said with all its privileges and attractions with all its privileges and attractions of Dr. Case. "The only question

by keen winds. There is only one way be prudent, careful and temperate," money and now many there are whom money and wealth "but had a vision of "Does the idea of bribery appear peace."

'Elections are sometimes governed the disease must be driven out of the The bishop stated that the man that by the idea that people are moths who

must severe cases of rheumatism, the parishioners to be sure and exercise A lie was never utilered until there ness it is because you and I are not

hood has been uttered, but there has He pointed out the tremendous re- been much talk of it on the streets. sponsibility of choosing representatives "Are you willing that our Dominion tled in my shoulders and down my and the responsibility which rested on should be ruled by anything resonsides and at times I was quite unable those elected. "We should have some bling a lie? Shall a man be allowed to to raise my arms. I was attended by a idea of what we wanted our country to gain anything by bearing false wit- Misplaced Switch Cause of it

money, can men depend upon passion can men depend upon prejudice to influence others ?" He closed with an exhortation to those present to build well that the

REV. M. E. FLETCHER.

Rev. M. E. Fletcher pneached an in-"Our daily papers are filled with teresting sermon in the Charlotte such charges, as if the characters of Street Baptist Church last evening. a few men were the only issue of the He took for his text Romans xiii: 1: etlection. No men are angels; even the Let every soul be subject unto the candidates are men of like passions higher powers for there is no power

by quoting from Viscount Milner's ad- ror went up from the bystanders when "Again we must examine the records dress delivered at the University of it was seen that Motorman McFarlane of the party as well as the records of Toronto last Wednesday, in which his was pinned between the two cars. the candidates and also the character lordship said that the Dominion had and ability of those who lead the gov- taken a foremost place among the na- der hands carefully lowered Mr. Mctions of the world. Her great fettere Farlane to the ground. He was badly is absolutely assured.

ada becoming a great nation on ac- Dr. F .W. Roberts office and was givcount of her geographical position; her en immediate attention. extent of territory; her natural ren Brussels street church last night, gent citizens; her connection with the ribs broken and was badly bruised. mother country, and her Christian religion. These elements of national greatness carried with them a great His text was Heb., xi-10: "For he responsibility, which if lived up to looked for a city which hath founda- would make a great nation tion whose builder and maker is God." of Canada, but if disregarded meant decadence and death. The

exhorted to obey the authority of the emperor. In our day, however, this rested in a king but in the electorate. conscience," said the speaker. He arty allegiance but to vote for men whom they believed to be honest, capable statesmen.

REV. GORDON DICKIE.

Rev. Gordon Dickie, rector of St. Stephen's church, preached an interesting at the service yesterday He took for ambulance, which was in readiness in his subject Life Unperishable, from the S. T. Golding's stable, about a hunwith all its privileges and attraction you is," said the speaker, "How are Politics and commerce could be se-At the Cathedral at the 9 o'clock we fitting ourselves to select our rul- cured, it was understood, by wealth meass. His Lordship Bishop Casey ers? The names of the candidates may and power. Nothing is easier than to rheumatism are not due to cold, damp again gave some general advice to the be forgotten but the memory of the dispose of your conscience, but once be forgotten but the memory of the contest will live in the hearts of men gone it is hard to be secured again.

Mr. Dickie stated that you should not "I am asking myself how many men be sure of money, but be like our forefathers, who did not come here for the country where they might settle in

Frank H. McFarlane The Victim

COLLISION OCCURS

-McFarlane Will

Recover

A misplaced switch on the tracks of the street railway caused a collision between two cars Saturday, which future of their lives and the future of resulted in Frank H. McFarlane, a the city might not be marred by the motorman being very seriously injured mains. although, it is hoped, not fatally. Car No. 74 going north was standing opposite the end of Douglas Avenue, and the motorman was standing in the doorway when the accident took place. A switch which connects the two tracks had been in some way opened, it is thought by the wheel of a waggon or carriage. the open switch and was thrown head ing some inquiries said last night that

cut up around the face and showed The speaker went on to show that signs of severe injury. In an unconthere was a great possibility of Can- scious condition he was carried into It was found that in addition to the

panying him. maining in bed for some considerable

Arm, at one o'clock this morning. His be rulers of a city and said that now—plained that the text applied primarily for about three wears. He is about is employed in McAvity's foundry in

UNKNOWN IS KILLED BY A STREET CAR

Up Saturday

LINGERS 4 HOURS

Struck by Trolley Car at Corner of Princess and Sydney Streets

A frightful accident, resulting fatal-

occurred at the corner of Princess and Sydney streets shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night, when an unknown man was run over by a street Hans Holmer of Halifax, who gave car, receiving injuries which caused Long cat, the famous Indian runner, a his death about four hours later. The weather was quite foggy at the so a good nany claim, would have time, and street car No. 30, with John quite possibly won the race but for the A. Smith of 211 King street, motorman, fact that there was a perfect n and Edward Carr of No. 11. North carriages and automobiles behind the street, conductor, was going along at Indian, and none of the other runners

Applied the Brakes

He applied the brakes and felt the hampered in their efforts caused a good car bump over something. When stop- deal of indignation, and the opinion ped it was found that instead of bag- was freely expressed that such races ging the wheels had passed over the should end on a regular track, where pody of a man and the unfortunate was every man would be given a fair lying by the side of the rails writh- chance. ing in agony with both legs almost Longboat won the race of fifteen severed from the body. Two ladies miles around the mountain in 1 hour 25 God-ordained power of authority is not who witnessed the accident said that minutes and 43 seconds, while last year they saw the man staggering along he won the same race in 1.24.20. "In voting for our future law makers Sydney street, and when he was but very soul should be subject to these a few feet from the car track he stum-God-ordained subjects found in his bled and fell on the rails. They frantically tried to signal the approaching arged his hearers not to be swayed by car to stop, but it was too late and

the car passed entirely over the form siderable distance, with Adams, Longand left a dying man in the rear.
Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr Mott and Dr. Case, who reside within a few yards of where the accident happened, were summoned and in a few minutes were at his heels, and before half the race doing all that could be done for the injured man. Stimulants were obtained lay between the two, while the man from Burpee Brown's drug store, which ermon on the sanctity of the ballot is situated on the opposite corner. The text Isaiah lv., 1: "Without money and dred yards away, was also quickly on Rogers, who was well up throughout without price." In the course of his the scene, and in remarkably quick the whole course, and finished a good time the man was being hurried to the fifth Downey of Halifax also ran a

> DID NOT LOSE CONSCIOUSNESS. THOUGHAND OF OUTTO The injured man did not altogether 11003AND3 UF 3162 ose consciousness, and in answer to Dr. Case said his name was Hean of Pond street, and on the way to the hospital complained of feeling sick to his stomach. At the hospital Dr. Case once more asked the unfortunate his name, and he replied, "Hegan of MAPLE CREEK, Sask., Oct. 25.-De-

> "Did you say York Point?" asked the foctor. "That's what," replied the man. The Iver Wilson, drifting before a great poor fellow then mumbled something storm, went into the lake and were requesting those attending him not to drowned. hurt him. Everything possible was done to save his life, but it was use- ranchers, is missing, and is supposed less. There was no hope for the man to have perished in the blizzard. after the wheels passed over his body. His right leg was badly broken beween the knee and the thigh, and beween the knee and the ankle the limb was crushed so badly that the pieces bone protruded and the foot was only being held on by the cords. The left leg was broken just above the ankle and the broken bone protruded through the skin about an inch. There was a bad bruice on the forehead and the body was also bruised. The sight was indeed a sickening one and strong

men were forced to turn away from it. OF MEDIUM STATURE.

The man was of medium stature, his hair was dark with just a tinge of gray near the forehead. He was night at the General Public Hospital smooth shaven and was attired in a after a lengthy illness. The deceased

shabby dark suit of clothes. All day yesterday and last night the ried. He had formerly been employed police and street railway officials were with the St. John Mercantile Co. He is searching Pond street and vicinity for survived by two sisters, Mrs. William any traces of a person named Hean Edgar of this city and Miss Martha J. or Hegan, but could find no tidings McCavour of Boston. Three brothers of any such person having resided in also survive. The funeral will be held that section of the city. There was from Mrs. Edgar's residence, 28 Simnothing in the clothing to tell who the onds street. man was and no person called at the hospital morgue to identify the re-

names he was hardly conscious and it was thought that perhaps he did not really know what he was saying. John Smith, the motorman in charge of car No. 30, feels very badly over the accident. He is one of the most careful and popular motormen on the railway.

remains at the hospital and after makthought it was a case that necessitated a thorough investigation. Several persons called at the hospital morgue yesterday afternoon and last night but none could identify the

HILLSBORO RESIDENT DEAD

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 25.-Mansfield Steeves, a well known restdent of Hillsboro, died suddenly yessources, a race of hardy and intelli- wounds in his head he had several terday. His death is causing wide spread regret and is a severe shock to After everything possible was done his family. The deceased had been in to make him comfortable he was re- his usual nealth, and dropped dead in moved to his home, 435 Main street, the field. Mr. Steeves was about sixty. in the ambulance, Dr. Roberts accom- five years of age and is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late D. Although his injuries are painful and S. O'Regun of this place, and has a serious and will necessitate his re- family of grown-up sons and daughters. One of the latter is Mrs. Dean time, it is hoped that the result will McLatchy of Weldon, Albert county. Mr. Steeves had been for many years He showed that there must always deposited their ballots. He then exploy of the St. John Street Railway Co. ing Company. One son, John Streets,

HANS HOLMER GWES INDIAN HARD TUSSLE

Horribly Cut Close on Heels of Longboat

STAR ROAD RACE

Indian Captures it But Line of Teams Block Other Runners

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- The feature of the big star road race on Eaturday afhard tussle throughout the course and, a fair rate of speed, when about twen- were able to fight their way to the ty feet from the eastern side of Sydney front. As it was, Holmer finished only street, Motorman Smith said he saw 30 seconds tehind the Indian, and was on the tracks what looked to him like in splendid shape, doing everything he could to squeeze through the cloud of rigs and dust and get after the Indian. The way in which the runners were

All Forced to the Frent

The winners all forged to the front boat and Abbie Woods close behind in a bunch. A few miles later Longboat took the lead, but Holmer kept close was over it was evident that the race from Halifax was giving the Indian all

sorts of trouble to keep his lead. Another Halifax man who made a very good showing in the race was

spatches says twenty-five hundred sheep belonging to a rancher named

Harry Martin, of Martin Brothers,

20.000 Reported SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 25 -Twenty thousand sheep grazing on the Cumhers Mountain range in Rio, Arriba county, 140 miles north of here, are re-

ported to have perished in the blozzard

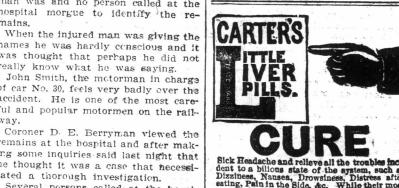
which has raged in that section during

the last three days. The storm is the

worst in years and snow is from five

to ten feet deep. Besides the great loss of sheep, six herders are missing,

and it believed they were frozen to death. DEATH OF JAMES McCAVOUR James McCayour died on Friday was 53 years of age and was unmar-



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EK, Sask., Oct. 25.-Detwenty-five hundred to a rancher named rifting before a great

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N. M., Oct. 25-Twenty grazing on the Cumrange in Rio, Arriba perished in the blozzard d in that section during days. The storm is the and snow is from five Besides the great x herders are missing. they were frozen to

JAMES McCAVOUR

your died on Friday eneral Public Hospital ormerly been employed n Mercantile Co.. He is sisters, Mrs. William ity and Miss Martha J. oston. Three brothers ar's residence, 28 Sim-



all Dose. Small Prior

LIBERALS CARRY EVERY PROVINCE, SAVE MANITOBA AND PERHAPS ONTARIO

THE GREATEST VICTORY OF LAURIER'S CAREER

Made Gains in Ontario in Spite of Whitney's Great Insluence--Quebec Still Solid--Every Minister Elected.

Prince Edward Island Turns Over Liberal—Conservatives Gain 5 Seats in Nova Scotia—The West Gives Large Liberal Majority-A Stunning Answer to the Campaign of Slander.

rier and all his colleagues will come back to the capital with an overwhelmng endorsation of the whole country from coast to coast to administer the affairs of Canada for the lifetime of another parliament. Returns from all provinces received here up to midnight show that the country has given a conlusive answer to slander by returning ity which when the final returns are in will be practically as large as it was at dissolution, despite the bitter campaign of misrepresentation and calumny of probably the worst character in the history of Canadian politics waged by the opposition. The electors have shown their proper appreciation of the comparative records of the two parties by inflicting a crushing defeat on the followers of Mr. Borden and giving to Sir Wilfrid in most generous and almost unexpectedly large measure

With scarce an exception every leading member of the government side of the commons was re-elected, while Mr. finds himself in comanother uncompromising chief lieu tenants · in gey, Fowler, Cockshutt, Kemp,

being present. A large platform was

erected in the front of the rink, where

some of the leaders sat. It was a sorry

looking bunch with little enthuiasm

prevailing. As the city returns were

received they were put on a large

black-board for the benefit of those

assembled. When it was seen that

MacRae was snowed under by the

Minister, all the hopes of the party

were shattered. However, when it was

announced that Dr. Daniel had receiv-

ed about 200 of a majority, there was

reputed strong man, George W Fow-

many groans and a few cheers.

ferent sections were announced.

losing audience.

er, went down to defeat there were

Outside this city, the only man the

party could claim victory for was O. S.

Crocket of York, but there were only

few cheers as his majorities in the dif-

a time from Nova Scotia for the lead-

DR. MACRAE.

the Conservative electors.

Many disgusted Tories left

that they had given him and welcomed of St. John.

remarks brought forth a mixture of also returned.

When it was announced that the

faint cheering and cries for the doctor.

The Only Survivors

Foster and Monk are almost the only survivors. The former in North Toronto had a hard run, but Tory Toronto decided to stomach him again. There were a few surprises in the results, but from a Liberal standpoint most of them were pleasant ones. The election of Hon. Dr. Pugsley in St. John was among the first bulletins which appear ed in the capital. It was rapidly folowed by news that New Brunswick had gone almost solidly Liberal and that Nova Scotia had again sadly betrayed the prophecies of the Conservaives that a Tory landslide would start there. Then came Prince Edward Isand and Quebec reports, showing a which was the chief hope of the Conment than in 1904. An overwhelming at least sixty majority

reading of the returns.

Loggie was announced.

There was nothing but good news for he stated that "all the press of the

ers would not tell of the defeats of raid an expected tribute to the press,

their party. The election of Borden stating that they had been filled with

and his colleague brought forth much falsehoods and misrepresentations for

applause, but then came the dispatch | the past four or five weeks. It was a

telling of the political death of poor great feather in the hats of the people

the rink to go to the Queen's. On the these facts were taken into considera

whole it was a sorrowful and bad tion. The doctor stated that he was

About 6.45 o'clock Dr. MacRae, who (MacRae) had put up a strong fight

went down to a bad defeat at the and had to run the hardest election.

hands of Dr. Pugsley, arrived on the MacRae was up against a Minister of

scene. His admirers did not carry him the crown and against greater odds than

to the platform, but gave him a few he (Daniel) had been. His colleague

cheers. After a few more Liberal vic- was worthy of the greatest amount of

tories were announced, Dr. MacRae congratulations for running against the

said he desired to say a few words to Minister. In conclusion the doctor

He was very proud of the fine vote to satisfy the wants of the great city

and regretted that the city and tinued, and during the evening Dr.

the good news of Dr. Daniel's elec- The reading of the despatches con-

county had not also voted for the men Daniel again took the platform and

that represent the great party. How- stated that he was proud to hear good

ever, he had fought a good clean fight, news from Nova Scotia. He announced

justly and squarely. "There is a good that Borden and his colleague were day coming," stated MacRae, and his elected and three other candidates were

applause and laughter. He continued J. B. M. Baxter was present with a

and stated that he and the party were contingent from the West Side and the

up against fearful odds. In conclusion, chairman of the executive also made a

tor then continued to assist in the ed candidate and R. L. Borden.

Ganong's small vote was received CHANGING TASTE IN

without a word, and the audience was

Donald Morrison at the hands of Mr.

not sure of the results of voting in the

county, but heard that his colleague

had been defeated. Nevertheless he

stated that he would do all in his power

amazed when the crushing defeat of

from the Libera's have an opportunity o better their rosition. Quebec stood by Laurier, giving him fifty seats and opposition 11. There are two places to hear from and two deferred elections. The government should take three of these four seats. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, with six government gains, more than offset the loss in Nova Scotia. In Manitoba the Roblin machine carried seven seats for the Conservatives, and the Liberals were only able to save three

najority of three to one for Laurier even, but Saskatchewan has returned n the Eastern provinces. Ontario, seven Liberals and only two Conservaservatives, added to their dismay by there which will probably go Liberal. their failing to be stampeded and giv- British Columbia has apparently gone ing more supporters for the govern- against the government in three conmajority for Laurier from Eastern Can- as to whether Hav thornewait, Socialada was followed later in the night by ist, has beaten Ralph Smith, Liberal. the same story from Western Canada | The latest returns give the government and the only others heard after nine | 128 seats to 76 Conservative, a majoro'clock came from Liberal throats and ity of 52. There are seven deferred when the final returns for the night elections, so the government will problest parliament rejected by their con- came in it was seen that the ally meet parliament with a majority stituencles. Bennett, Bergeron, Lefur- government would probably have of 60. Sir Wilfrid will return to Ottawhen we ton ents, Pringle all among the most prom- parliament meets. Contario has return- parations are being made to give him inent of the obstructionists last session, ed 39 Liberals, the same number as in the general wreck. ed 39 Liberals, the same number as in the last parliament. The Conservatives in that city.

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THE RESULT IN CANADA

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New Brunswick		2
Nova Scotia	-12	6
P. E. I.	3	Ĭ
Quebec	55	12
Ontario	39	47
Manitoba	6	4
Alberta	5	2
Saskalchewan	8	2
British Columbia	5	2
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Liberal Majority 64

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IT WAS A SORROWFUL BAND OF TORIES AT THE OLD VIC LAST EVE.	Charlotte Gloucester	Garvell Todd Turgeon LeBlanc		147 124 400 700
TOTAL THE OLD VIC LAST EVE.	Kings-Alb't Northum-			395
They Gathered to Hear Election Returns and They Heard Them	berland Restigouche			867
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*********	Queens-Sun Victoria-	McLean		41
There was a large gathering at the Conservative headquarters in the Victoria Rink, in all about 1200 persons being present. A large platform was	Mada. Westmorind York	Michaud Emmerson	Grocket	548 1387 695

NOVA SCOTIA

Loggie was announced.	or possible colors and degrees of				
About 7.05 o'clock some one saw Dr. Daniel coming and started to cheer,		,	LIBERAL	CONS.	MAJ
but still he could not get the audience to take it up. Dr. Daniel, like his col-	Conjetes and a second second second	Annapolis	Pickup		21
league, was not carried to the plat-	ly "dressed" 'Japanese blossoms are	Antigonish			
form. When he reached the platform he was given three cheers and made a	not so popular as they were, and they are gradually being ousted from favor	C Breton N			
brief address.	by the single crysanthemums, which	Land Street Street		Maddin	17
mv	lend themselves better to decorative purposes.	Colchester		1	
THANKED THE ELECTORS.	purposes.	Cumberland		Rhodes	34
The successful Conservative thanked	LONDON, Oct. 24—It was announced yesterday that Sir Douglas Straight,	Digby			12
the electors very much for the honor bestowed upon him in electing him as	who has been editor of the Pall Mall	Guystora	Sinclair		
their representative. He desired to	Gazette since 1896, will retire in March	Halifax I		Borden	28
state that never in the history of Can- ada was his victory won under such	next. His retirement is due to medical advice and the desire to rest after an	Halifax 2		Grosby	16
adverse conditions. The doctor did not	exceptionally busy life. He is 64 years	Hants	Black		1
recognize the Standard and gave that brilliant journal quite a slight when	old, and was formerly a leader at the bar, and later an Indian judge.	Inverness	Chisholm		1
he stated that "all the press of the			Sir F Borden		4
city were arrayed against him." He		Lunenburg			30
raid an expected tribute to the press, stating that they had been filled with	D 77 C	Pictou	McDonald		2
falsehoods and misrepresentations for	Raw Fur Season	Richmond	Kyte		12
the past four or five weeks. It was a great feather in the hats of the people		Shelburne-	Fielding		0.0
to elect the Conservative candidate, if	Will Soon Be Here		Fielding		30
these facts were taken into considera-	The state of the s	Yarmouth	LAW		50

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

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Prince	Richards		13
Queens 1	Prowse		21
Queens 2	Warburton	1	11

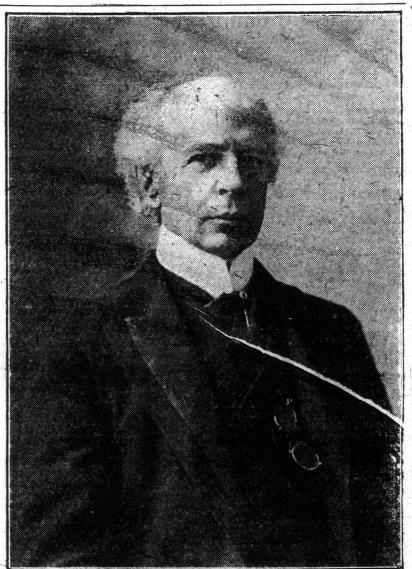
of the thirty-fifth annual convention of sent. karat, of Penna, National Evangelist. | in everything but name extremely fast |

Eleven Liberals Elected--York and St. John City Only Conservative Seats Saved --- Fowler Badly Beaten.

PUGSLEY RECORD TRIUMPH

NEW BRUNSWICK GIVES

Todd Elected in Charlotte and McLean in Queens-Sunbury -Emmerson Has Nearly 1,400, a Record Majority, in Westmorland—A Splendid Answer to the Slanderers of Dr. Pugsley.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER Whom Canada Has for the Fourth Time Honored

With Leadership.

INCREASE OF GERMAN, FLEET.

Our Berlin correspondent makes an and powerful battleships. The cost of announcement of considerable import- the six would be about £12,000,000, ance-that the programme for a fur- but the Navy League urges that, since ther increase in the German navy, money has to be borrowed to strengthdrawn up by the German Navy Lea- en the German Fleet, it is just as easy gue, foreshadows the introduction at to float a large loan as a small one. an early date of a fresh German Navy Additional significance is given to Bill which will embody the Navy Lea- the League's demands by the fact that gue's proposals. The announcement is its present head is Admiral von Koster.

the new programme of the German questionably in the closest touch with Navy League, calling for the construct the German naval authorities, since tion of six "Invincible" cruisers sev-eral years earlier than is contemplat- the officer selected to command the ed in the existing Navy Bill (1915 to German fleet in the event of war, 1920), is the preliminary of a new bill but also he is now the confidential which the Government will submit to adviser of the German Admiralty. the Reichstag not later than 1910. The Government's proposal will also incorthe recent German Navy Acts: creasing the effectiveness of the reserve leet by keeping all ships of 250 the reserve manned with crews coneisting of one-half of men on active service and one-half of reservists.

of the Navy League is in full accord with the views of the Imperial Admiralty, and that its future propaganda will therefore practically amount to the "education" of public opinion regarding the Government's own plans. The programme formulated by the strongest navies in ships of the Dread-AJ, German Navy League is as follows:- | nought and Indomitable types is as

1. The immediate construction of six follows:large armored cruisers of Invincible or Indomitable class to replace six pro- Complete...... 2 30 tected cruisers. Under the present Navy Act the six | Sanctioned. protected cruisers would not be re- To be laid down, 1909. ? 00 placed till the years 1912-17.

ships.

the W. C. T. U. today. Lecturers from The addition of six Indomitables Ohio and California also delivered five would necessarily mean an emrimous minutes speeches, Evangelistis hour increase in the fighting strength of the

He replaced General Keim to prevent I have high authority for stating that a split in the League, and he is un-

The following is a brief record of porate the Navy League's plan for in- 1906. The Novelle: (1) Size and cost of all German warships increased, (2) six large armored cruisers added; (3) number of destroyers laid down yearly raised from six to

I am assured that the new executive 1907. Size and cost of German armored cruisers further increased.

1908. Number of large armored ships 1968-11 raised from three to four, and annual expenditure increased from £14,300,000 to £22,00,00 The position of the British and next

Building The Eritish programme for 1909 is 2. The increase of the High Sea unknown, though the intimation has Fleet from sixteen to seventeen battle- been made by the Admiralty that no further economies in the Navy are to DENVER, Col., Oct. 26.—Organizers 3. The provision of half-crews for having in charge the states of New the seventeen battleships of the Gerhimself in March to maintain the two-York, Oregon, Vissouri and Colorado, man Reserve Fleet, instead of for only Power standard. That would involve made addresses at the morning session six battleships in that fleet, as at pre- the laying down by Great Britain of not fewer than seven Dreadnoughts or

I'm a staunch believer in advertising. vas conducted by Mrs. Layah A. Ba- German Fleet, since these vessels are President Rhodes, Mercantile Safe Devosit Co., New York.

Invincibles.

The result of yesterday's election was an overwhelming victory for the Liberals of New Brunswick.

Even the most optimistic had hardly expected such a sweep as eleven out of

thirteen seats in the province. The re-election of Dr. Pugsley was no surprise. This had been conceded early in the fight, but the size of his majority was a matter for rejoicing when the virulence and malignity of the opposition to him was considered. regarded throughout the city both as a vote of confidence in him personally, cord and an expression of the desire for a continuation of the good work. tion the Conservative candidates got a majority of 1,200 made his majority show a turn over of 1,700

While the defeat of James Pender in the city was a disappointment to the Liberals they were not at all downcast over it when they considered that he had succeeded in reducing Dr. Daniel's majority by a thousand. His fight was a gallant one for a man totally unused to campaigning and opposed by a man of such personal popularity as Dr.

the success of Dr. McAlister aroused the most enthusiasm in the city. The fact that an untried man could enter the stronghold of the Conservatives in New Brunswick and defeat their strongest man showed the strength of the Liberal cause in New Brunswick. It was also considered a well merited rebuke to the Conservative leaders in harboring such a discredited politician among their leaders. When it was learned that Pope and Lefurgev had also been defeated it was remarked that "the Foresters haven't done a

thing in this election." The gain considered next in importance was Todd's election in Charlotte county. This was good and almost unexpected news, as Ganong has always been considered one of the hardes! men to beat in the province.

Hon, H. R. Emmerson

The re-election of Hon. H. R. Emmerson was taken almost as a matter of course, although the size of his majority was considered somewhat of a surprise, in view of the bitterness of the opposition against him.

The efforts which the Conservatives have been making to defeat Carvell made the news of his re-election welcome, although it did not come as a

Kent was a county of which the party had not been sure on account of the youth and popularity of the Conservative candidate, and the reelection of LeBlanc was regarded as a notable victory. Turgeon's victory in Gloucester was

regarded as a foregone conclusion and lid not excite much comment. In Restigouche Reid had a hard fight and the new of his victory was enthusiastically received.

Loggie was another candidate about whom the Liberals were not worrving. and his majority of 900 in spite of vigorous opposition was not regarded as

Michaud's victory over Kirkpatrick in Victoria-Madawaska was the confirmation of the expectation of the Liberals.

·Crocket's victory in York over Brown did not create any surprise, and the opinion was freely expressed that Brown had put up a better fight than could have been expected.

The election of Col. McLean in Queens-Sunbury was hailed as an important victory. Wilmot has for many years been thought to own that constituency. The fact that it is Premier Hazen's own district and that he has been making special efforts to elect Wilmot made the victory the more significant. Col. McLean is receiving much credit for having redeemed the constituency in face of these conditions.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 26-Kidnap-

ping is rather an uncommon occur-

rence in Moneton, but last night be-

tween the hours of seven and eight,

Susie Kelly, the daughter of Harvey

Kelly, was taken from the house of

Cape by two well known Moncton

parties. On Friday night the girl eith-

er left or was taken from her home

and went to the Ramsay house, where

she remained until last night, when a

team drove up to the house and after

securing the girl drove away in the

direction of Hillsboro. Telephone mes-

sages were immediately sent to Hills-

boro and Hopewell Cape and at the

latter place the trio were captured.

The girl was found hiding underneath

the seat. Kelly then drove to Hope-

well Cape and brought his daughter

back to Moncton. Kelly is divorced

There is every indication of a record

vote being polled in the city and par-

FOG AND SMOKE

ARE DETAINING

ish; there is splendid weather.

erside, Albert County.



a family named Ramsay, at which place she has been hiding since Friday might, and was driven to Hopewell BY DR. C. R. FLANDERS

One of the best features of the racing was the water jump which is in front

of the grand stand. Every horse cleared the jump without a fault, but on

of the spectators absent-mindedly walked through it.

one who, a stranger here, does not to guard against it, but we lose more | cade of the synagogue. pretend to know the city but who can- by the red plague than by the white not help being impressed with what is and we do not fight the one as we do nost apparent. And he feels that those the other. Our attitude towards the vicevils which most strongly impress a time should be one of commiscration strangers are perhaps neglected by cit- and compassion. Thus if the consumizens to whom by familiarity they do ers are not altogether to blame a large not appeal. Dr. Flanders took his text measure of responsibility must rest from Habakuk, 2-15. The subject he on the vendors and manufacturers and said, had been thrust upon him by an this is true. How can men go into this courrence last evening. "when return-soul-destroying business for the lust of ing home, I saw, within a few yards gain unless the curse of their traffic MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- Fog and of the parosnage door and almost un- has already deadened every noble imsmoke have securely tied up navigader the shadow of Centenary Church pulse? But you forget that these men tion for the past four days and there are now thirteen ocean liners waiting low citizen being place in the ambulhere for a clearance. Four of these ance. I have been told that a poor their business is permitted by law and are passenger vessels, and as a result drunken fellow who had been lying is therefore just as honest legally, as 1200 passengers are detained. The Virginian and the Marina, which should cross but was struck by a car, fearhave sailed last Thursday, are still fully injured and that he died in the here and the outlook tonight does not promise much change for the better.

This is the third time within the past parently impossible for the motorman parently impossible for the motorman permitted to nake men drunk for the hospital today. In the thick fog the six weeks that ships have been held up to do anything. There is today a government accepts from him pay-Steamship companies has amounted which the boys and girls have gatherned and shuddered; a spot where a brother's blood cries out for vengeance great powers do not make use of their not against the street railway, for the Positions when they go to Ottawa or employes of that comcpany are too Fredericton. So many of them seem to

WATER FAMINE IN LISBON. Prevailing Drought Causes Most Serious State of Affairs. LISBON, Oct. 24.-Lisbon is suffering

from a partial water famine, which will be complete within a fortpight unless the prevailing drought is ended. According to the newspapers yesterday the water company has informed the government that all the sources of supply have completely failed, owing to the drought which has lasted for

Already the supply contained in the reservoirs is half exhausted, and no water is procurable at the street taps or for any purpose excepting drinking. Small barrels are already being sold in the streets at ligh prices. An official note published in the Se-

colo and Diare de Noticias warns the inhabitants of the gravity of the situation. if rain does not come within the next two weeks Lisbon will be in a terrible plight.

Big Magic Lantern FREE



THE RELIABLE PREMIUM CO. (Reference, Molsons Bank.) tenary Church, last evening, Rev. Dr. ates nomes and other institutions that we realize the true

employes of that comepany are too kindly and careful to endanger anyone, but against the curse of liquor.

but against the curse of liquor. That was a lively half hour they had that the representatives of the people in the market yesterday when a great are the servants of the people. I belusty fellow crazed with drink, rushed lieve this is the truth and if the people in among buyers and sellers, striking said to these representatives, We must right and left, and was finally after a have a prohibitory law,' we would get hard struggle, overcome by brute it. A stream will not rise higher than strength and carted away. One would its source and if we want our legislathink the human form was created for tors to act we must ourselves fix the something more ennouling than this.

"How many women, wives and moth- sibility comes home to the citizens ers, sat alone at home last evening, themselves, to the electors who control waiting patiently and tearfully for the legislators who make our laws. loved ones who did not come, or who And the voters—the Christian voters came like beasts? who are tonight worthipping in St.

"I must tell you what is on my mind John churches in Centenary Churchthat rarely has such an exhibition of are directly responsible for the death intoxication been seen as last evening of that poor fellow last evening. If on our streets—and most of those every man in this church and other whom I saw were young men. If you churches would demand on his ballot a could close your sixty-seven saloons, the business before your police magisthe business before your police magisbe given. Individually no man is re-"The sale and use of liquor is the has done his utmost to stamp this evil greatest curse of St. John. Who is relips of the weaker ones? You St. John precate this evil and some of us may cople, as I have been impressed, pride perhaps pray against it. But do we do your selves on your city. You love it, and justly so. It is worthy of your love.

"Ry and by when we are asked to the pitfalls?" quor? Do you want St. John to be

anything their is actually helping our It has many excellent qualities and "By and by when we are desired in the have done to fight this liquor traffic magnificient institutions. But what it its reputation regarding the use of libelieved or thought or felt, but what known throughout the courtry as a we have really done. Perhaps by comdrunken city? This is what it is coming right into the city from the couning to unless a change takes place. Elsewhere employers are realizing peared more awful to me than it otherwise anyone addicted to strong drink. s the same knowledge prevalent here? indifference manifested in St. John to-"It is important to us to consider who | wards this traffic-it seems to me that is responsible for the awful examples in view of the extent of it little real seen by our boys and girls on the work is being done by the mass of citstreets every day and at every hour. izens in comparison with what might It is almost impossible to go out for a be accomplished. And I feel that we do five minutes' stroll without seeing men not fully realize the awful menace of

staggering along the pavements or ly-tival yesterday evening. ing drunk in the streets, you should During the singing of the sacred Kol line state of preservation, and he conrealize where the responsibility lies. Nidrei a woman suddenly shrieked siders that they belong to the eighupon the consumer, that those who Women, men and children, endeavordink are to blame. But our attitude ed to escape by the only door, tramplese teenth century: The other articles are supposed to have been in use in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

"I learnt that the lady wanted to take my little boy, and to adopt him seventeenth and eighteenth centuries." in this respect is not now what it was ing upon each other in wild frenzy. How they got there seems somewhat as her own," said the with how child to But Perhaps this practice is a disease and we look crowd by shouting that the alarm was unfounded. The desperate throng would this practice is a disease and we look upon its victims with less harshness unfounded. The desperate throng would in which broker ware, cast-off bottles, seemed to be kind. "I thought she and greater kindness than formerly, not listen and the struggles lasted ovbones and other rubbish were depositwould do better by the child than I Not Fully Realize the and greater kindness than formerly. not listen and the struggles lasted over an hour. Many jumped through the ed. Some of the smoking pipes are belief by the child than I ed. Some of the smoking pipes are belief by the witness, "and I are cursed with appetites against. The environs of the synagogue were lieved to belong to the reign of Charlet her have him. I was so poor. which they are at times unable to strewn with the wounded. Eight per- les II. struggle. Others foolishly contract the sons were killed outright and forty fa-

are, in the eyes of the law, in just as

any. The wife who has been beaten by

a drunken husband may go to the sa-

loon keeper and remonstrate with him,

habit in their early years and careless- tally injured. The local hospital wa Before a large congregation in Cen- ly let it grow on them. But our inebri- overcrowded. The doctors worked for ates homes and other institutions now hours restoring salf-suffocated victims. ATTEMPT TO KILL Flanders preached a sermon on temnature of this affliction. We hear much to the act of the ribbi, who removed perance. He adopted the attitude of of the white plague, and we do much the Ten Commandments from the fa-INDISPENSIBLE TO MOTHERS "I am satisfied that Baby's Own Tablets are indispensible to mothers,"

says Mrs. Abraham Boucher, Pierreville Mills, Que., and she adds: "Before using the Tablets my baby was cross, peevish and not thriving well: but the Tablets have worked a great change and my little one is well and happy." This is the verdict of all mothers who have used these Tablets. And better still, mothers have the guarantee of a government analyst ly safe-that they contain not one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing er by Sandansky's agents. stuff. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BELGIANS OUSTED.

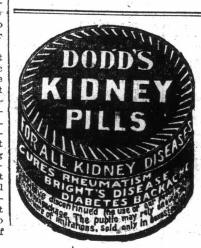
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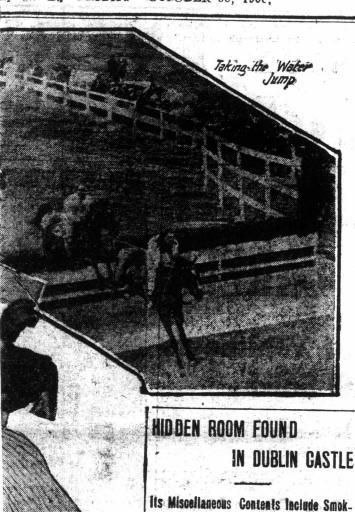
paper Metropole states that the Fran- agent. Anglo-French group,

gotiations took place between the Lon- party. nigh created. This reimbursement for example, receiving \$15 a month, a the Belgians will thus sever their connection with the concern.

FRANK CONFESSION.

Mrs. Buttinski.—Did/you ever catch our husband flirting? Mrs. DeSwift.—Sure thing! That's to pay an annual tribute to the revonow I did catch him.—Detroit Tri-





ing Pipes of the Reign of Charles II. DUBLIN, Oct. 26-An interesting discovery has been made during the pro-

en feet in diameter. It was of consid-

erable height, but it narrowed toward

the top. When the workmer had re-

tower wall they reached the mysteri-

ous chamber. At first they came upon

contents of the chamber rushed out.

PANIC IN SYNAGOGUE tom of which was about four feet from the ground. At the bottom this chamber was LEAVES MANY VICTIMS

False Alarm of Fire Causes Wild Stampede in Which Eight are Killed.

hose sixty-sever raleons right in the

hadow of our churches, pouring out

heir liquid death every day and every

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—A terrible cat- They included wine bottle, earthenastrophe is reported from Maramaros ware jugs and pots and smoking pipes, Sziget in Hungary In the Lowish and also some ani-Sziget, in Hungary. In the Jewish syn- mal bones. It was only the pipes and agogue there over 3000 persons were wine bottles that were intact. assembled for the celebration of a fes- Captain Wilkinson, Ulster king-at

"No doubt you think that it rests "Fire." Indescribable panic ensued. teenth century: The other articles are ion, and with the nurse.

BOLD BANDIT CHIEF

Sandansky, the Notorious Macedonian Who baby boy who had disappeared from Kidnapped Miss Stone, Seriously Wounded.

SOFIA, Oct. 24. — An attempt was made to assassinate Sandansky in Sa-

lonika yesterday. The Bulgarian chief was seriously wounded. not forgotten the murder of their lead-

The most famous revolutionary Bulgarian leader in Macedonia, Sandansky's most famous exploit in Europe, was his kidnapping Miss Stone, the American missionary, in 1903, and holding her for ransom. It was his lieutenant, Panitz, who

ganization is rightly credited with that proud family of the Howards — the BRUSSELS, Oct. 24—The Antwerp assassination; Panitza was merely the Earls of Wicklow, and if he lived he co-Belgian group of financiers, which res district of Macedonia, and his rule and estates himself. In the meantime, until now has controlled the Hankow- was so firmly established that the rival however, his pecuniary affairs were Pekin Railway, will be replaced by an organization could not enter there. He desperate. has now adopted the Young Turkey According to the Metropole, long ne- lideal, and is hand in glove with the

on and Paris cabinets, as an outcome; All along the frontier he has estabof which the Chinese government was lished a complicated network of outasked to propose to Belgium the reim- posts and points with hundreds of rebursement of Belgian money invested gularly paid agents and adherents. The in the railway, thus throwing Belgians pay of these agents is by no means out from an enterprise they had well- nominal, the "deputy chief" at Zedjene China has proceeded to propose, and respectable income in a primitive Bal-Sandansky's "realm" have an annual budget over \$20,000.

The question naturally arises, Where does all this money come from? The answer is, from the Macedonian peas- good fortune awaiting him there. ants themselves, who are quite willing lutionary leader in return for his protection against their enemies, Turkish authorities and bandits alike. Sandansky guarantees the lives and property of the villagers, avenges their wrongs, administers a kind of military justice, and even provides for the education of the children. The peasants, on the their side, yield him the implicit obedience of medieval vassals to their lord.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S HOME.

The mansion house of Abbotsford, long world famous as the home of was confirmed by the people who let Queen Victoria, and the Chefikat, a Sir Walter Scott, is in want of a ten- her the lodgings in which she had re- gift of the Sultan of Turkey, all of tion of antiquities are held in trust on condition that the heirs of the had left their house in a cab, with been composing since childhood, and builder of Abbotsford find accommo- some luggage, to pay a visit to some among her works are many plane rooms in the house



MYSTERY OF A BOY IN WHITE.

that a little boy was born one sum- his fare, to drive back as fast as he mer's day in 1864, whose existence was could to the house from which he had to play a romantic part in a most ex- come. The lady in the cab was untraordinary claim to a title and es- | well. That same night, according to

dience. She was standing in a great child was born. Later on the doctor hall with wondrously carved oak pan- who had been sent for, attended the elled walls, and with high up windows mother and her child. He had, howthrough which the light streamed on ever, died in the meantime, and so her, tinted with many shades of color death had deprived that little lad of by the stained glass. Before her were the benefit of his witness. seated on a little raised dais the Lord Chancellor of England, with other had parted with her child true? If so judges on his right hand and his left. how was it that, on her leaving the Grave, keen-faced men in wigs and workhouse, she had proceeded to the black gowns were questioning that wo village where her relatives lived, in man, and anxiously noting down her Yorkshire and had arrived there with story as the words fell from her lips. another baby boy in her arms-a child Seating in a chair listening to her that she had passed off on them as her words was a lady clad in widow's own? There was no doubt that she

were streaks of grey. The lady in gress of some operations in connection black was a striking figure in that with the Bermingham tower, Dublin assembly. The eyes of the auditors Castle. An ice-house, which had stood were often turned to her. She was at the angle of the tower and the lower castle yard, has been removed, and little boy who sat in her lap. the workmen were proceeding to knock lad was clothed in white and his dress down a portion of the wall in the made more sombre and striking with northern part of the tower when they widow's weeds of the lady who fondled came upon a large chamber, the bot- him, and whom he called "mother." Calm and self possessed, the woman giving evidence told her story.

"It was in August, six years since, circular in shape, and was about sev- that I was in the hospital of the Liverpool Workhouse," she said. "My baby boy was with me in my arms. One day I saw two ladies come into moved portions of the masorry in the the ward. They were real ladies, nicely dressed - not like most of the folk who used to come there to visit quantity of loose earth, and when the patients." they had taken out some of this the Those strangers had attracted her

attention. At last they had approached the bed in which she lay, and their eyes had rested on the little boy in her arms.

TAKING A BABY.

One of the ladies seemed specially interested in the little boy. She whis-"I remember the lady well," said the

woman. "I identify her as the lady over there," she pointed to the lady in the widow's dress. "Three of the nurses at the Worknouse also remembered the visit of caught his foot in the wheel, resulting the strange ladies, and recognized the

widow sitting in court as one of them. Was that little boy in the white several times and may have been sericlothes seated on the lap of that lady in black really her son, or was he the the workhouse that August day? If then he was the rightful heir to the earldom and estates of Wicklow. Some seven years previously there had arrived at a house in a street near to Eaton Square, in the west of Lon-

don, a young fellow with a lady, whom he introduced to the landlady of the house as his wife. The lady was pretty and of charming manners. The gentleman was of aristocratic if some-This is an act of vengeance on the gentleman stated that his name was what dissipated appearance. The that Baby's Own Tablets are absolutefor his wife there. Business, he declared, would not permit of his occupying the same lodging. He would, however, not be far away. He hoped, indeed, to call frequently to see her. The marriage had been one of somewhat reckless love, Mr. Howard having accidentally met the pretty girl had made her his wife, while not possessing a penny piece in the world shot Boris Sarafoff. Sandansky's or- he could call his own. He was of the Sandansky controlled the Ser- might some time come into the title

STOLEN MEETINGS BY NIGHT.

"It was for that reason, because his reditors were on his track that he took those lodgings for me and lodged himself in the neighborhood in another house where he could lie hidden. But he loved me. Under cover of night he used to steal round to my lodgings, and used to leave them again early, so that kan village. Two districts alone of no one sould meet him. Those stolen, anxious love meetings went on for months. Then Mr. Howard somewhat suddenly went to Ireland, attracted by the news of some possible Such was the story of the lady in black.

> good fortune, and disappointment had, from Havre, there appeared here for perhaps, been responsible for his hav- the first time Mme. Cecile Chaminade, ing acquired habits of indulgence in France's foremost woman composer drink that did not contribute to his and a noted planist, who is to make a prospects of success. Soon the young concert tour in this country.

> little boy in white. "We say, my lords," said the Attor- composed, and Mr. Ernest Groom, an ney General, who appeared against the Englishman singer, who will assist little lad in white, "that Mrs. Howard Mme. Chaminade on her tour. never really had a child at all. We Mme. Chaminade wore on her breast say that the claimant is not her son." the decorations of Officer of Public In-Was the story told to the court by Struction, presented by France; the the lady in the widow's dress true? It Victoria Jubilee Order, presented by

dations for them in five out control friends. As the cab was on its way pieces and songs that have achieved to the railway station the driver was popularity.

It was in the Liverpool Workhouse astonished to receive instructions from Mrs. Howard, her baby was born.

Some six years later the little boy's Only the landlady and a relative of mother told his story to a strange au- Mrs. Howard's were present when that Was the evidence of the woman who

dress. Her face had once been of had done so. And when the child died peculiar beauty. She was still not she had it buried in the little grave in more than middle-aged, but in the hair the village churchyard and had grieved for it as its mother.

"I felt so lonely when my baby boy was taken away from me." she explained now. "I had not dreamed how it had won me with its little ways. I would have got it back if I could but I did not know what had become of it. But its empty place with with me night and day and its loss broke my heart. There were some people-a couple in the hospital ward-who had a little boy just its age, and they did not seem to care for it. I persuaded them to let me have their child, and when I left the workhouse I took the baby with me."

"We are fortunately not called upon to decide whether the claimant is or is not, the child of the woman of the workhouse," said the Lord Chancellor. 'We have only to decide whether the claimant is or is not, the child of Mrs. Howard. As to that we have no doubt. The court decides that he

had gone against the little bite. He left the court hand in hand with the lady in the black Perhaps he little dreamed how fateful to him had been those dreary days he had spent in that place among those grave men, or why the lady he called mother wiped tears from her eyes as she led him away.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .- A lad named Doiron, aged seven years, so of Abel Doiron, employed as a shoemaker with W. T. McAleese in this city, met with an accident at his home s Shediac Saturday afternoon that reuited in the loss of a leg. The boy climbed on the back of a wagon and in the leg being badly mangled. The lad was whirled around the wheel ously injured internally. The doctors found it necessary to amputate the limb above the knee. His condition is precarious.

SUICIDE BY CHOLERA

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24-A young man named Petroff has committed suicide in St. Petersburg by eating three rounds of fresh fruit in order to contract cholera.

FRANCE'S FOREMOST WOMAN COMPOSER



NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-With the ar-Her husband had not meet with such rival of the Savole, of the French linet, A few months later she became a mezzo-soprano, who has sung abroad her were Mlle. Yvonne de St. Andre, a mother—the mother of the fair-haired and who will interpert some of the songs which Mme. Chaminade has

which she has received as recognitions They remembered how Mrs. Howard of her musical achievements. She has

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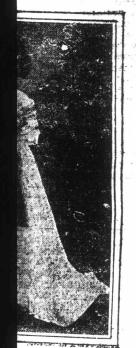
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BY CHOLERA

FOREMOST N COMPOSER



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PERSONNEL OF NEW HOUSE ALTERED CONSIDERABLY

There Will be About 70 New Faces or One-Third of Entire Commons

MANY DID NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION

Large Number of Former Conservative Members Defeated and Some Liberal Members as Well

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-The new parlia- | ed by resignation. In Nova Scotia the ment, while showing practically little Liberals who retired were: A. C. Ross, difference in the relative numerical in Cape Breton, North; H. J. Logan, in Cumberland, and Duncan Findlayson, standing of the two parties, will show in Richmond. Dr. McLennan died just a considerable change in the personnel before nomination, and four Liberals of the members. Altogether there will were defeated at the polls yesterday be about seventy new faces, or onethird of the entire commons. In On- liam Roche and M. Carney, in Halifax. South; A. J. S. Copp, in Digby; Wiltario there were fourteen mmbers who Three Disappear did not seek or get a renomination. The Liberals were J. T. Schell of Glengarry, V. Hatz of North Middlesex, Conservatives will disappear by the Robert Stewart of Ottawa, G. Smith of defeat of Mr. Ganong, in Charlotte; of North Oxford, R. R. Hall of West G. W. Fowler, in Kings-Albert, and of Peterborough, A. A. Wright of South R. D. Wilmot, in Sunbury and Queens. Renfrew, Norman Wilson of Russell, L. G. McCarthy of North Simcoe and John Finley of East Peterborough ment, and consequently J. J. Hughes, The Conservatives were H. A. Ward of Liberal; A. A. Lefurgey, Angus Mac-Durham, Wm. Jackson of Elgin East, Lean and Alex. Martin, Conservatives, Col. Tisdale of Norfolk, J. E. Seagram have gone.

Wentworth. The Liberals in Ontario who went faces. down to defeat were W. P. Telford in T. A. Burrows, Liberal, of Dauphin, North Grey, Adam Zimmerman in has gone by defeat; Thomas Greenway West Hamilton, T. B. Caldwell in has gone by retirement; John Craw-North Lanark, C. D. Grant in North ford, Liberal, has gone by defeat, and Ontario, R. J. Watson in Parry Sound J. E. Cyr and D. W. Bole have both and P. D. McLean in Centre York. The Conservatives defeated were W. F. Cockshutt in Brantford, R. A.

of North Waterloo and E. D. Smith of

Pringle in Cornwall and Storrmont, M. back, but in British Columbia, Hon. Avery in Frontenac, H. S. Clements in Wm. Templeman is defeated, and J. D. West Kent, Peter Christie in South On- Kennedy, of New Westminster, and P. tario, Alex. McLaren in North Perth, G. MacPherson, of Vancouver, retired G. O. Alcorn in Prince Edward, W. H. before the battle, Bennett in East Simcoe, A. E. Kemp in East Toronto.

In Quebec three Liberals did not seek renomination, viz., J. E. Archambault in Berthier, J. A. Rousseau in Champlain and C. H. Parmelee in Shefford. One Conservative, J. B. Morin, did not seek re-election. The Liberal ex-members-defeated in Quebec are William Power in Quebec of Halifax, there is practical consid-

West, Dr. Bourbonnais in Soulanges, Dr. Desjardins in Terrebonne and J. would as like as not be conceded by C. Walsh in Montreal, St. Anne. The Conservatives who went down to defeat in Quebec are J. G. H. Ber- that nothing could possibly shake. geron in Beauharnois, R. N. Walsh in Huntingdon, J. E. Leonard in Laval, G. H. Brabazon in Pontiac. In addition Armand Levergne, who sat sent his home city of Ottawa. As yet

in the late parliament, has disappear- he has given no hint of his intentions ARNOLD'S OLD FLAGSHIP

Attempt to Raise Hull of Royal Savage -Was Sunk During Campaign Against the British.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Traditions of sunken treasure are revived by the report that the hulk of the Royal Savage, Benedict Arnold's flagship in his unlucky campaign against the British in 1776, will soon be raised. The unprecedentedly low water now makes it possible to see the wreck more clearly than before. It lies two miles down the shore from this place, in about twenty feet of water, whereas in ordinary seasons it would be

fully thirty feet below the surface. Those who are back of the project to raise the wreck, however, expect the historical interest of their finds to repay them for their trouble, even if no treasure be recovered. The work will be done by J. E. Cuchman of Burlington, under the direction of a special committee, consisting of J. B. Riley, J. H. Booth and W. C. Wetherbee, appointed by the New York State Champlain Tercentenary Commission. The of the hull is in a fair state of preser- contains a drug-caffeine. valion, and that it can be raised pracimportant feature of the celebration use

CHINESE FORCIBLY

Show Displeasure at Prohibition of Drug help me. by Stoning Canadian Missionary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. - Alex- and felt the same distress as before. finer Asia, says that the effort of the plained of severe heartburn every Chinese government to stamp out the morning after breakfast. use of opium is meeting with bitter, "My daughter had used Postum on of the German river gunboat Vater- making it, and for four years we have land, on the Yangtse river. the river, the government closed all and my husband has no more heartopium dens and placed a prohibitive burn. I can say from experience now tax on the drug and imposed heavy that Postum is the most wholesome of enter parliament under most promis

almost open rebellion, and they expres- benefit." sed their displeasure in a thoroughly Name given by Postum Co., Battle oriental fashion. They decided to give Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellthe government something that would ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." worry it, so they dragged a Canadian

not because they had anything against interest.

Darling, but because they expected the stoning of the missionary to bring down upon the Chinese government the wrath of Great Britain. Darling was not seriously injured and Ichon

In New Brunswick three prominent

Prince Edward Island has sent an

entirely new body of men to parlia-

The west has also contributed its

quota to the passing of old familiar

All the old members from what are

now Alberta and Saskatchewan come

It is practically certain that R. L

Borden, Conservative leader, will elect

to sit for Halifax, which will necessi-

tate the holding of a by-election in the

Borden's long association with the city

eration that a by-election in Carleton

acclamation to the Conservatives, they

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will announce

later whether he will forsake his old

having a hold on this constituency

county of Carleton. Apart from Mr.

Will Sit for Halifax

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 27.-The Russian parliament will reopen tomorrow for the autumn session, which promises to be the most fruitful since the establishment of the Duma, A number of important reforms, which immediate consideration in the lower house, others are far advanced, and, since the dangers threatening their predecessors have now been fully dissipated, the legislators can attack their task with the certainty of carrying it to successful completion.

> DIDN'T KNOW **Shat Coffee Contained a Drug**

There are still some well-informed diver reports that about forty-five feet persons who do not know that coffee This drug is what causes the coffee tically intact. In case this can be habit and the many ailments that done the ancient warship will be an frequently develop from its habitual

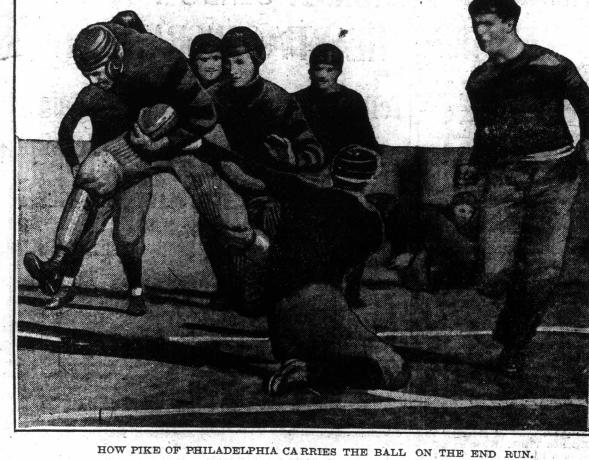
> "I was drinking coffee twice a day but did not know it was hurting me," writes a Neb. lady. "I don't think I had ever heard or read that coffee was

"Finally I got so bad I could not drink half a cup, as the dull heavy pain around my heart would be worse. I stopped it for a while and felt some better, but was soon drinking it again, ander Ichon, of the German navy, who "Then I decided coffee caused my arrived here from the Orient on the trouble, also my husband's, for he com-

opposition in many districts. He has a visit and asked why we did not try been for nearly two years in command it. We did, following directions about used it and prefer it to coffee. At Chingking, nearly 1,000 miles up "My old trouble has entirely left me

penalties on all natives caught using drinks, anyone can drink it three times ing auspices. it. This action stirred the people into a day without harm, but with decided

missionary, named Darling, out into Ever read the above latter? A new the main street and bombarded him one appears from time to time. They with rocks. This was done, says Ichon, are genuine, true, and full of human



This picture gives an excellent idea of the way the big fellow plunges around the end of the opposing eleven He runs low and hard, using his knees and arms to keep off tacklers. No team this year has been able to stop him. Hollenback lends very effective assistance to Pike in this kind of work, and is shown here at the side of the big fellow, ready to interfere, push or pull him further along when the tacklers get too thick to make an uninterrupted progress possible.

LAURIER'S MAJORITY WILL BE GREATER THAN IN THE 1904 ELECTION

western Canada today returns show

sixteen Liberals and fourteen Conservatives elected. With five Liberals

likely to be still elected in deferred

elections, the final standing will be 21

In Alberta the standing of the par-

Not Friendly to Great

Britain

LONDON, Oct., 28.—The Daily Tele

graph publishes an interview given to

an unofficial representative English-

warmly asseverating his strong friend-

to the British general staff for critic-

AGAIN.

Sitting out o' nights,

APPORTIONING THE YEAR.

Now strolls the youth beside the sea,

-Detroit Free Press.

-Washington Star.

Once more we're

Mosquito bites.

Acquiring large

No longer grimly thrifty.

For just two weeks' vacation he

Must save up coin for fifty!

Conservatives.

Borden a look in.

Liberals to 14 Conservatives.

Now: Deferred Elections Will Make it 63 or More

In 1904 it Was Only 60: Notable Gains in

There in 1904, but

Only Five Now

says that the affair was patched up Only One Tory in Saskatchewan; Templeman Beaten by Five

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-The latest corrected returns of yesterday's election received here from various provinces were in the committee stage in the show that the triumph of the governpreceding session, are now ready for ment has been even more complete and the rout of the opposition forces more thorough than appeared from first returns received. The government now has a majority of 56 and is practically certain to carry the whole Resents Feeling That He's seven of the deferred elections, making a total majority when parliament meets of 63, or three better than the result of the 1904 election. Furthermore, it is not at all improbable that Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, will win out in Victoria on a recount, the majority against him being only five,

Ontario's Response

The more the returns are analyzed ship for England and complaining of the more apparent is it that Sir Wil- the suspicions entertained by Englishfrid's victory has been the most not- men of his attitude, as sorely trying to able one of his career. Ontario, which his patience, declared that he had was made the chief centre for the op- given many proofs of the sincerity of the following letter from Mrs. V. J. was thrown against the Liberal candi- wards Great Britain. was thrown against the Louding dates, has responded by defeating dates, has responded by defeating his refusal to receive the Boer dele-would lay and toss about all night, to sleep in a sitting posture as the some of the most prominent Conservaheart action was so slow. The doctor tive members in the last parliament did not ask me if I drank coffee and and returning two more liberals than tour of Europe. Furthermore, he said, bone and muscle aching. I tried to the medicine I took did not seem to in 1904. The standing of the parties in the archives of Windsor contain two get along without calling in a doctor sing and Dymelt in East Algoma, was had declined an invitation to join Some one recommended Ferrozone. The

H. B. McGivern of Ottawa and Lloyd Harris, who defeated Mr. Cockshutt in Brantford, are other young Liberals to

In the other eastern provinces later returns have not affected the relative standing of the parties as announced last night. The net result for eastern Canada, counting two Quebec constituncies where the election is still to take place as safe Liberal, is 121 Liberals and 65 Conservatives, a Liberal majority of 56, a considerably better result

publicity given the campaign arguments on both sides, and better facilities for educating all the electors on the issues raised the expression are the issues raised the expression are the issues raised the expression are the insues raised the expression are th ments on both sides, and better facilithe issues raised, the opposition campaign of misrepresentation carried less weight than in the west, where the canvass of voters could not be so thorough. In consequence the verdict of the five eastern provinces is all the more convincing and remarkable. In

> Temperance Federation Meets

The St. John County branch of the Corrected returns this afternoon Temperance Federation met last night showed election of Ralph Smith in Na- for general business. The petition now constituency of Quebec East to repre- Conscrvatives Had 10 naimo in a three-cornered fight. That in the hands of the people of the provleaves the standing in British Colum- ince is found to be largely signed. bia now one Liberal to three Conserva- There are petitions in every county. It tives. When three deferred elections is expected that over 50,000 signatures in the province are held standing will will be given.

be four Liberals to three Conserva-These petitions are in almost every church in this city. People are signing these rapidly. They will be reties is four Liberals and three Conserturned to the Federation on or before the 16th November.

In Saskatchewan, with one deferred Following is a text of the petition: election, eight Liberals and one Con-Whereas, the Commission appointed In Manitoba, three Liberals and seven by the late government of the province to inquire into the working of the Prohilbtory Act in force in P. E. Island Thus Laurier has a majority in seven out of the nine provinces, with a have shown, by the report submitted chance of finally leaving Manitoba as to the late government, that said act the only province that has given Mr. was a great advance on the Liquor License Act now in force in New Bruns

wick, and. Whereas, in the opinion of your petitioners the introduction and passing of a similar act in the province of New Brunswick would make for the betterment of the people in moral, social and industrial life.

Therefore your petitioners humbly pray that your honorable body will, during the coming session of the legislature, introduce and enact a law for this province prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors of

ARE YOU WEAK

man by Emperor William, who, in Later On it Will be Harder to Get Strong Than Today - What are You Doing to Get Well?

A case in point is well exemplified position scandal cries, and where all his feelings, even when a majority of Wilder, wife of a well known citizen the weight of the Whitney government | the German people had been hostile to- of Pittsfield, who writes: "I had a As an instance of this, he said it was trated me. I couldn't sleep, and gates during the South African war, arising in the morning more tired than documents proving his friendship durbut was finally driven to it. He Toronto eliminated, an even split. To- ing that period, first, his telegram to treated me for some time, but with no day the election of McCollin, Nippin- Queen Victoria, informing her that he perceptible improvement in my health. announced. Last night they were re- France and Russia in calling upon change it effected in my system was ported among Conservative gains. In Great Britain to put an end to that noticeable almost instantly. I gradualdebating the strength the Liberal war, and second, his reply to an anxi- ly took on flesh. The 'all-gone' feeling duke and Miss Katherine Elkins. This contingent from the province has been ous letter from the queen at the time left me. In less than six weeks I was of British reverses in South Africa, to- fully recovered from what looked to W. L. MacKenzie King, who won so gether with a document in which he medike an everlasting sickness. I will circumstances and which he submitted powerful, health-giving tonic."

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WAITING.

"You'll wake up some day and find ourself famous. "Well, I dunno. I've been going out early for the morning papers for a | + them to the president. long time now.'

BRYAN MAKES EIGHT SPEECHES YESTERDAY

Whirled 115 Miles Through Greater New York in Automobile

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Winding up his remarkable campaign in and about Greater New York, William Jennings Bryan was whirled 115 n.iles by auto mobile in Mankattan and Brooklyn during the day and night and made eight speeches between the hours of 6 and 12 o'clock tonight. In New York he was accompanied by Tammany Leader Chas. F. Murphy. Lieutenant-Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler's campaign for governor coincided with Mr. Bryan's itinerary, both in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and while he, in one place, was pleading for loyal support of the national ticket, Mr. Bryan, at another, was urging votes for the state candidate for governor, Chanler Down, and for the Democratic nominees

MASKED HIGHWAYMAI HOLDS UP ORE, STAGE

Bandit Forces Passenger to Search Companions and Then Escapes With Loot

NORTH YAMHILL, Oct. 27.-Armed with a shotgun nd wearing a white mask a lone highwayman held up the stage between this place and Tillamook n broad daylight today. The hold-up occurred in the mountains west of this city and a posse with bloodhounds is caped with his booty.

Frank Perkins, the driver, and Miss the time. Ernest Raymond of Centra- future love complications impossible. lia and J. B. Car wright, the other passengers, were walking behind, as the vehicle was going up a steep grade. At a command from the robter Miss Stranz threw her purse at his feet, and the driver dumped out the mail pouches, which were rifled, the robber taking three registered packages. When Raymond and Cartwright came up the robber had the former search his fellow-passengers. After the loot

had been heaped in the road Raymond succeeded in picking up \$20 by a ruse of dropping his hat. He also overlookel purposely a wallet containing \$80 which Cart right had in an in- can't make good in five minutes, there

DITECTOR WILL

SOFIA, Oct. 27.-The Bulgarian government today informed the representatives of the foreign powers here of its acceptance of the principle of paying compensation to the Turkish government, which has been the burden of persistent diplomatic representations during the past fortnight on the part of all the great powers. This decision was arrived at by the cabinet this merning after a long debate, in which Emperor Ferdinand used all his influence

favor of peace with compensation. Obdurate members of the cabinet, who were opposed to the principle of compensation, for fear of stuitifying their part, were won over by the reminder that there were plenty of replace them and assume the responsibility for the payment of the Rumelian tribute.

COMES UP THURSDAY

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The bill in equity brought by the United States against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and subsidiary trolley systems and the Ecston and Maine railroad to prevent the New Haven ago News. road acquiring the Boston and Maine and to dissolve the merger of the New Haven road and subsidiary trolley systems, will come up in open court for the first time Thursday afternoon at two o'clock before the full bench of the United States District Court composed of Judges LeBaron B. Coll of Providence, R. I.; Wm. L. Putnam of Portland, Maine, and Francis C. Lo-

well of Boston.

TURIN. Oct. 27.-A special courier arrived here today with a sealed message from King Victor Emmanuel to the Duke of the Abruzzi, which, it is believed, contains the king's decision belief is strengthened by the fact that the duke, after reading the message, notable a victory in North Waterloo, had worked out what he considered to an discussed with him delicate points and discussed with him delicate points in reference to his patrimony.

> THEODORE'S BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON, Oct. 27,-Theo-

+ dent of the United States, became + fifty years of age today. Congrat - Your Name and Address will ulatory messages poured into the president's office and at the White Procure You a Copy, and House all day. Many foreign rul- It is Worth Sending For. ers took advantage of the opportunity to send messages of warm + + friendship and good will through + their diplomatic representatives, + who called in person to present + ·

GOMPANY TO PUT ON TWO STEAMERS

Cuban-St. John Service Profitable

"A new market has been opened up for the farmers of New Brumswick, and one which they are hastening to take advantage of," said R. F. Doody, president of the Boston-Cuba Steamhip Company, yesterday in speaking of the new service between St. John and Cuban ports.

Mr. Doody, who is in the city for few days, states that the shipments f his company from this port have acreased 700 per cent since the service was inaugurated. The company is more than pleased with the results atained and will in Decemebr put on two boats. The next steamer, when if sails on Nov. 16th, will have a full care go, consisting of oats, hay, fish, pota-

toes, lumber, etc. "The people of Cuba are well satisfied with the St. John shipments." said Mr. Doody. "The products of New Brunswick are now quite in demand." Mr. Doody went on to say that the service between here and Cuba had proven profitable from the outset. It is three months now since it was

GIRL'S CAN'T SPOON OVER FIVE MINUTES

PENNINGTON, N. J., Oct. 27-Because parents fear that their sons and daughters will be ensnared in Cupid's meshes, President Frank Moore, of Pennington Seminary, is making regu-Daisy Stranz were alone in the stage at lations which, he intends, will make Many romantic wedding has resulted from love affairs in the school. One couple went so far as to be married in the

woods near the school. Nothing like this again. Girls may still smile coquettishly at the boys, but only platonic love is permitted. Miss Bessie Watts, preceptress of the seminary, has evolved a plan that will prevent real love-making in the future Hereafter the young women will be allowed but a five-minute conversation with the young men at their Sunday evening calls. And if Cupid

is no hope of elopements. I. C. R. BRAKEMAN HAD HIS ANKLES HURT

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 28—William Armstrong, I. C. R. brakeman, had both his ankles badly sprained here this morning as a result of an accident in the I. C. R. yard. Armstrong was standing on the foot board of a shunting engine when it is throwing him with considerable force and pining his shunting engine when it left the rails, between the sleepers and pining legs underneath the footboard. He will be laid up for some time as a result. The marriage of Margaret Brown, daughter of James Brown, to William Fogarty, of the I. C. R. maintenance of way department, took place this morning in the presence of relatives and nmediate friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Savage, assisted by Rev. W. Brown, of Windsor, brother of the bride. The bride was dressed in cream broad cloth with hat to match. other politicians who would be glad to ved at the home of the bride and the After the ceremony luncheon was sernewly married couple left for St. John on the morning express, and will leave this afternoon for Boston and New

DISTRESSING.

"Ah, yes," related the foreign noblean as he rubbed his hands. "When ze beautiful girl found that her father had selected me as her future husband

she was a picture." "What, a picture of distress?" asked the sensible American girl.-Chic-

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The News.

THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT

men in the democratic principle of gov to despise their differing fellow-countrymen. They very naturally believe for the most part, deceived and ignor ant folk, who have no proper appreciation of the needs of the country. No one will be disposed to deny the sorely defeated any comfort they may him as Minister of Public Works.' extract from such self-confident reflections. It is the inalienable privilege of the minority to be of the same opinion still. But the local Conservative organ passes the well-defined lim

If any citizen of the Dominion finds has appeared in more than two or three it possible to believe for one moment that so pronounced a victory could be obtained by the expenditure of any amount of money, it would be well for such a man to betake himself to parts Island Province, which has been in opremote, where he would not be compelled to endure enforced association with the rogues and villains who make the majority of his fellow citizens. To insinuate that it is possible to purchase Conservatives had not the least doubt from the electors of Canada a majority that they would elect four Conserva-

of the opposition has been a dismal failure. The opposition have utterly failed in their attempt to convince the while Mr. Austin A. Fraser, a young people of Canada that graft and cor- Conservative lawyer, was successful

Why have the opposition failed in their attempt to convince the electors ed with difficulty only after strenmous of Canada that the government was a efforts, and that this county was almost corrupt government? That is a question which the intelligent electors and the leaders of the opposition may very well ponder. Even those men who still House. The larger number of the opbelieve the Laurier administration to position members in the Provincial be guilty of every charge made against | Legislature stand for the various dismust admit that the methods by which Mr. R. L. Borden and his followers sought to discredit the government have miserably failed. As The these questions, to follow up their investigations, to insist on the right of

viction to the minds of honest men. In the first place they must not defend among themselves the actions rather upset their calculations. they condemn in others. They cannot expect men to entertain seriously Hazen and some of his friends, under charges made by members of the opposition who stand accused of the very honesty they themselves condemn. Also, they cannot expect men to believe in the wholesale iniquity of the government if it is impossible to furish that evidence of wrong-doing which would convict a man before a jury of sane and impartial men. They must not expect men to believe charges made in the heat of a cam paign and in irresponsible newspapers, unless these same charges are made and proven on the floor of the House as they were when the Conservatives were in power. They must observ the fact that Canadians dislike slander and mistrust a slanderer.

This fact is worth pondering: The campaign did fail, and it was a scandal campaign. Think it over.

ORGANIZE

New Brunswick today is almost solidly Liberal. It can be kept so only by means of energetic and unremitting organization work. The natural effect of Monday's great victory and the comfortable knowledge that the next federal elections are at least four years away may be to make the Liberals overconfident and lazy. If this should be the effect, a subsequent effect will be a sharp reverse in the next fightas the Liberals of Nova Scotia have painfully learned this week.

With the exception of a strong leader and a good cause nothing counts so these men who had gained unfavororganization. The splendid victory in Kings-Albert in the late contest is largely due to the excellent work done in this regard. It was chiefly organization which won Crocket his fight in York. Four years is not leng, and provincial general election to come in the meantime. Effort for the next campaign should begin before the blood of the workers in the campaign just past has cooled. If the Liberal party in New Branswick is alive to its opportunity and duty it will without delay take at least preliminary steps in this direction-preferably by appointing a province whose business it shall be to stimulate and perfect organization in every county, keeping each in touch with the other by means of a central bureau through which the provincial party leaders can direct the whole campaign as a general in modern warfare directs the manoeuvres of his army

over vast areas of territory. The Standard has two theories to account for the Liberal victory: First that the will of the people was purditional Tory attitude toward the com-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has more than once spoken of himself in this election as a man growing old, has expressed general elections after he was 67.

THE SLANDER THAT FAILED

The Toronto Globe calls attention to the fact that in a recent speech Premier Whitney of Ontario undertook to disparage the Dominion Minister Public Works, As Dr. Pugsley has een very much before the public of ate, one would naturally expect, renarks The Globe, that Sir James Whitney would have made some reference to the alleged "exposure" at St. ohn. That had to do with the administration of the Public Works Department, but the Premier of Ontario never mentioned it. He preferred to ority to believe in the wisdom of the Premier of New Brunswick, as if that

"The natural inference," says The r own surpassing intelligence and is no longer of any use for campaign purposes. Even so ardent a campaignthat their successful opponents are ently accepted that as a fact. The er as Sir James Whitney has apparweakness of his position is his having referred to Dr. Pugsley at all when he had no intention of reiterating the charge of personal wrong-doing against

IN P. E. ISLAND.

In the stress of the federal camits of good taste when to soothe the paign no one has paid the least attentroubled spirits of disappointed Con- tion to the announcement that in servatives, it makes the pointed in- Prince Edward Island provincial elecsinuation that the Liberal majority in tions will take place on November Monday's election was a purchased ma- 13th. In fact it is doubtful if even a brief paragraph containing this news papers. Yet the campaign is now on in earnest and will be, of course, much more brisk since the federal election is over. The Conservative party in the position for a good many years, confidently looked forward to over-turning tive members in the federal contest Any man who believes in Canadians They were just as sure of this as they must believe that the decisive vote of monday indicates clearly that Laurier conditions are somewhat changed. Conand the Liberal government have the siderable attention was devoted to unshaken confidence of the Canadian Kings County in the federal campaign people. If that means anything it and as the result of the excessive acnust mean that the scandal campaign tivity displayed there, Mr. J. J. Hughes the Liberal candidate was defeated, ruption characterized the Liberal gov- It is worthy of note that Mr. Fraser's majority was small, that it was securunanimous in supporting the Conser-

tricts of Kings County. In the other two counties the federal representatives, previous to Monday, excuse for this. Standard says: "It will still be the were Conservatives, and the leaders of duty of the opposition to deal with the local party had no hesitation in declaring that these three candidates the people to honest administration." would be re-elected without the least But, as The Standard fails to observe, difficulty in Monday's election. They but would have done better by electing t will be their duty to do that work counted on sending from the Island in a fashion calculated to carry con- four Conservatives to Ottawa. The result of Monday's vote will no doubt

vative mer bers in the Provincial

It will be remembered that Mr. the self-created delusion that New Brunswick had gone Conservative in the last provincial election, entertained the belief that a similar result would be found in the federal. In this it may be remarked that Mr. Hazen and his friends were scmewhat mistaken. Possibly Mr. John Matheson, the leader of the P. E. Island opposition, has already begun to realize that the standing in the last federal parliament, three Conservatives to one Liberal, does not represent the feeling of the Island.

STRONGER THROUGH LOSSES.

Even setting aside the question as to the size of Laurier's majority, the Conservative party in Canada today is stronger than it was before the polls closed on Monday. In the balloting it has got rid of a portion of its most undesirable element, and the only regret is that the ringleader of the gang is still retained. By dropping Messrs. Fowler, Lefurgey, Bennett and Pope the Conservatives have exercised sound, common sense. They would An' 30 kerplunk in Smiley's pond, have acted wisely had they defeated Foster as well, but he selected a riding He hurled that harp ez fur's from here in which Conservative defeat was practically impossible. Mr. Borden suffered very much during the past couple of years through his association with able reputation throughout Canada. There can be no doubt that his adher- But sure ez Gabr'el toots 'twont be ence to Foster turned the tide in a number of constituencies. Perhaps Mr. Borden would rather have Foster, undesirable as he is, than half a dozen straightforward men, whose names are less familiar. But, perhaps, on the other hand, he will find before very long that the would-be finance minister is a serious encumberance. At any rate the Canadian people may congratulate themselves in having asserted in no uncertain way, their condemnation of what they regard as other than straightforward conduct in public men. The lesson which has been taught these western land jugglers, is worthy of consideration by everyone.

The Standard this morning calls on St. John people to watch for the fulfillment of promises made by the Minister of Public Works. There is no great need for anxiety. The promises will all be chased; second, that the people ap- carried out, as they have been in the prove of graft and corruption. Both past. St. John has but to look back at the eighteen years of neglect under the Conservatives to realize what a different policy is pursued by the Lib-

ROME, Oct. 27.-Vita states the Minthe fear that this might be his last ister of Marine has granted the Duke Though woods await and the winds are campaign. Yet he is but 67 years of of Abruzzi three months' special leave age. Sir John A. Macdonald won three of absence with permission to travel

A WORKING MAJORITY

If Laurier's majority keeps on growing as it has done during the past two days, there will be scarcely a corporal's guard of Conservatives in parliament. It is now up to fifty-six or fifty-seven and will be increased by six or seven more during the next week. It is also probable that by the exposure of Conservative campaign methods some few attack Dr. Pugsley on his record as country at heart desires a larger masuccessful majority. The loss of an had anything to do with the present is quite sufficient. Seventy or eighty jority for this party. Forty or fifty of a lead makes parliament too oneernment by the people. They find it Globe, "is that the Mayes 'exposure' sided and detracts from the value of easy to cherish a comforting faith in has been so effectually exposed that it an opposition. A sufficient majority to permit the conduct of business without exposing the government to the danger of defeat on a snap vote is all

Despatches from The Standard office Toronto Conservative papers state that Dr. Pugsley's election will be protested. Maybe The Sun's expectation of a solid Liberal New Brunswick will be fulfilled after all. No man is in close touch with public

opinion and has a higher respect for the intelligence of the Canadian elec torate than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He refused even to discuss the "scandal"

"Four years more of plunder," says The Moneton Times. What an admirable opinion these Conservatives have of the honesty and intelligence of the Canadian people.

Brooks ward, which gave Daniel 100 majority and Stockton 84 majority in 1904, only gave Macrae 11 majority on Monday. Wonder why?

Halifax is hoping fervently that Mr. Borden will decide to sit for Carleton, Ontario. Then it can elect one Liberal representative at least. 'Rah for McAlister, McLean and

Todd. They are the V. C. men of this Foster was elected, but he defeated the Conservative party. And he will defeat them again.

It would be interesting to know how Powell and Baxter voted. "Dear Lefurgey: Keep it mum exept to Borden, Bennett and yourself." The Standard is a poor loser.

Now for the provincial by-elections. So far, the Moncton Transcript is the only paper to print the victorious rooster. It has two of him. But Emmerson's magnificent majority is sufficient

Halifax deeply regrets the election of Borden and Crosby. St. John wisely in New Brunswick and Canada. returned one government supporter, he straight ticket.

UNCLE IKE'S HARP. Time when that oldest darter of Ol' Jedge Philander Sharp Come home from 'tendin' music school She'd l'arnt to play the harp, An' so the Jedge he bought her one, An' when it 'riv in town-Good six foot high, an' tuck four mer To lug the ding thing down-We sot right in discussin' it Down to Binn's grocery store,

Fer none on us had never heard Ner seen a harp afore; in' when we heerd what it had cost-More'n two good yoke o' steers-An' that to l'arn to play the thing Took somethin' like five years

We natterly was some su'prised When solemn Uncle Ike Says wunst he bought hisself a harp, An' played it somethin' like! I wasn't more'n ten year old.' Says Ike, "but Mighty King!

How I could twang that soundin' harp An' make its music ring! I carried it here, thar an' yon; Played any kind o' tune, How I could twang the 'Devil's Dream,' An' ring out 'Ol' Zip Coon!' "But that air brother Kio' mine-

Three then, a comin' four-Was madder'r cats at me 'cause I One day, afore I know'd, To 'yender 'crosst the road!"

Now this to Deacon Pennington Was more'n he could stand, 'Ike Stratton, you!" he hollers out, "I dunno to what land You'll go when 'crosst ol' Jurdan's tide The land whar harps is played!"

Ol' Uncle Ike he heaved a sigh An' says: "I never see That air jewsharp o' mine ag'in, An' sadder still fer me, The shillin' that I spent fer it Was one I'd laid away To go an' see the elephant An' things on circus day."

THE WOODS IN AUTUMN. want to go where the leaves are burning, Burning in scarlet and gold; The wind is up, and my heart is turn-

want to go where the leaves keep dropping, Dropping in crimson and brown, From dawn till duck, not a moment stopping, They are drifting, drifting down.

Again to the forest old.

want to go where the leaves are blowing, Blowing in russet and red; The brook, like a voice, through the silence flowing. Still whispers of summer dead.

Yet, why go back where the leaves are falling, calling. Thy voice is forever still.

-Alice E. Allen, in Ainslee's.

LAURIER SENDS PUGSLEY HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

servative campaign methods some few seats may be declared vacant. Still no Tells Minister That Palm Belongs to New Brunswick in This Election

MINISTER RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES

that is required, and Laurier has now Premiers Murray and Scott, Senator Belcourt and MacKenzie King Among Those Who Wire Him

> Dr. Pugsley was deluged yesterday YARMOUTH, N. S.: by telegrams of congratulation from Accept my sincere congratulations all ports of the Dominion. Some of on your magnificent victory and sucthe messages are printed below. They cess of Liberal party in Canada. indicate how widespread was the interest in the contest in New Bruns- ST. GEORGE, N. B. wick. Perhaps the most interesting was from the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 27.-Accept my heartiest congratulations. (Attorney General of Alberta).

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-Intensely gratified with your magnificent vistory, most prominent of all. N. A. BELCOURT (Senator for Ottawa).

magnificent work in behalf of decency friend Pender was not with you. and development. Accept my sincere WALTER SCOTT. (Premier of Saskatchewan).

est congratulations. McKENZIE KING. SYDNEY, Oct. 27.—Sincere congratu- FREDERICTON, N. B. lations on splendid victory in New Congratulations from Young Men's ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 27.-Charlotte could not get in line. edeemed. Congratulations St. Andrew's

Liberal Club. R. E. ARMSTRONG. FREDERICTON, Oct. 27.-My most BARRINGTON PASSAGE, N. S. sorry for Pender.

J. J. MOCAFFREY BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Oct. 27.-Con- HALIFAX, N. S. am with you. O. J. LEBLANC. EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-Sin-

cere congratulations on your triumph JOHN COSTIGAN. B., Oct. 27.—Nor imberland's congratulations. JOHN P. BURCHILL, President WARREN C. WINSLOW.

Secretary Liberal Association HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 27.-We tory. Albert county proud of contribut- nearly unanimous. ing to your provincial triumph. F. M. THOMPSON. Chairman Albert Executive Liberal Hearty congratulations on you Committee.

PERTH JUNCTION, Oct. 27.-Accept ny congratulations. The people of SUSSEX, N. B. this country know when they have a New Brunswick's splendid support good thing.

est congratulations upon your splendid Government. J. P. CARRITTE. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 27.-Heartiest

congratulations on your splendid vic-JOHNSTON EDGERLY. ROTHESAY, N. B., Oct. 27.-Great victory. Very hearty congratulations; almost incredible.

J. DOMVILLE. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 27.-Congratulations on your great victory.

KENT NORTHERN RY. CO. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-Congratulations on splendid victory. A. B. ATHERTON. DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 27.-Ac-

cept hearty congratulations. Yester- BUCTOUCHE, N. B. day was a great day for you. Hard fight here. Hazen government made sweeping victor in New Brunswick. Am determined effort in Restigouche. C. H. LABILLOIS. ST. MARTINS, N. B., Oct. 27.-A solid New Brunswick endorses Sir Wilfrid's selection of you as one of the FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

great Liberal leaders of Canada and Accept our hearty congratulations on sounds the death kwell of Hazen and your sweeping victory throughout Toryism in this province. St. Martins Liberal workers won out against desperate tactics.

MICHAEL McDADE. MONTREAL, Oct. 27. - Heartiest old friend. congratulations on your magnificent B. SHEPHERD.

STANLEY, N. B., Oct. 27.-Liberal party of Stanley send you greetings and heartiest congret rations on your election and general victory for the tive. Liberal party. Long life and presperity to Dr. Pugsley. D. R. MOORE. BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 27.-My sin-

cere congratulations upon your great victory in New Brunswick, the greatest ever achieved in the province. Mr. Burns and the Hazen government put up a fight of slander against me, yourself and our esteemed leader, SI: Wilfrid. Although my majority is reduced, friends still carried immense victory SACKVILLE, N. B. under circumstances, over 100 cf cur sincere Liberals out of the county at present. O. TURGEON. MARYSVILLE, N. B., Oct. 27. Congratulations on your magnificent

ALEX. GIBSON, JR. SHEDIAC, N. B., Oct. 27. -On tehalf of the party here extend most hearty congratulations on the grand results CRANBROOK, B. C. of the province under your guiding hand. Yours sincerely.

President of Shediac Liberal Club. OTTAWA, ONT. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 27. - Many congratulations. The victory is decisive. Sorry Pender was not elected. T. C. BURPEE. BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Oct. 27.-Congratulations. Yours is a glorious vic- OTTAWA, ONT. tory. Slanderers buried. JAS. BARNES

Your victory is magnificent. N. B. appreciates you and Charlotte is in

W. J. LYNOTT. Sec. Emmerson Lib. Club.

ST. GEORGE, N. B. Heartfelt thanks for your vindication and sweeping victory. DAN. GILLMOR.

MONTREAL QUE. Accept my hearty congrtulations on your great victory, notwithstanding WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.-Saskatchewan the abuse you received, you have thanks New Brunswick for yesterday's spiked your enemies' gun. Sorry

MONCTON, N. B. My congratulations on splendid re-BERLAN, Ont., Oct. 27.—North suits in New Brunswick, fourteen Waterloo joins in sending you hearti- hundred majority here. H. R. EMMERSON.

> G. H. MURRAY, | Liberal Club, York County. Sorry we C. H. ALLEN, President.

W. A. VANWART, Sec. hearty congratulations on your vic- Hearty congratulations on your own tory after such a hard fight, Very victory and the splendid result in N. the province.

W. S. FIELDING. SUSSEX. gratulations on your giorious victory. Hearty congratulations on your great tory and that of the province, victory. N. B. did nobly.

> CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Congratulations on your magnificent victory. Restigouche stood by her guns. THOS. MALCOLM. CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Most hearty congratulations on your splendid victory in the province.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B. Congratulations on your congratulate you on overwhelming vic- victory in New Brunswick. It was MONTREAL, Que. splendid victory.

DAVID RUSSELL. the best answer to the campaign of J. F. TWEEDDALE. slander. My heartiest congratulations BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Hearti- on your great victory and return of the

DUNCAN H. MCALISTER. WILLARD KITCHEN. INGERSOL, ONT.

Congratulations HALIFAX, N. S. Am pleased to congratluate you o your grand victory.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Liberals of York congratulate you on magnificent results in New Brunswick. We anticipated doing better in York. Nevertheless we are celebrating as if nothing happened us.

Hearty congratulations on your proud Kent is in line.

HALIFAX, N. S. Hearty congratulations from your

FREDERICTON, N. B New Brunswick the banner province. Heartily congratulate you. York feels lonely with her miss-fit representa-

FREDERICTON, N. B. Heartiest congratulations on your vindication by St. John and provinces. Your persecutors got it where the chicken got the axe. AMHERST. N. S. Heartfelt congratulations

H. J. LOGAN. Congratulations on magnificent victory throughout province. MILLERTON, N. B. My heartlest congratulations. New Brunswick has placed her confidence

in you with no uncertain sound.

JAMES ROBINSON.

Your victory in New Brunswick very gratifying to N. B. boys. DR. J. H. KING. Mrs. Hunter and I send hearties congratulations on your magnificent victory both personally and in the province.

J. B. HUNTER. Heartiest congratulations. A. GEO. BLAIR.

MONTREAL, QUE I congratulate you on the result of the elections in the Maritime Provinces. understand Lefurgey is beaten.

My heartiest congratulations upon your splendid victory.

JAMES W. DOMVILLE. BOSTON.

Please accept my most hearty congratulations. DAVID S. COWLES. BOSTON. Mrs. Zebiey and I congratulate you on your victory.

JOHN F. ZEBLEY. AMHERST, N. S. New Brunswick has given her verdict. Accept congratulations. E. B. ELDERKIN. CALAIS, Maine. Sincere congratulations on your spien-

did victory. Charlotte County in line, FREDERICTON, N. B. Sincere congratulations on your magnificent victory in New Brunswick.

JOHN C. BROWN.

GILLMOR BROWN. ST. PETERS, N. S. Hearty congratulations on your magnificent victory over unscrupious opponents. You rubbed it in. J. B. BARTRAM. CHARLO, N. B. Heartiest congratulations. What's the

natter with New Brunswick? J. REID. ST. MARTINS Congratulations on your splendid vic-

THOMAS POWERS. ST. MARTINS. Kindly accept our hearty congratulations on your splendid victory. Your hands will be strengthened by having

a solid New Brunswick at your back. ROBERT CONNOLLY. F. M. COCHRANE. SACKVILLE, N. B. The Sackville Liberal Club congratu

late you on the triumph of Liberalism in New Brunswick today, and on your own great victory. B. C. RAYWORTH. H. F. S. PAISLEY.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B. Felicitations. Elected by eighteen hundred majority. PIUS MICHAUD. NEWCASTLE, N. B. Truly you have out your enemies un der your feet. May your shadow never

grow less. JOHN ROBINSON, JR. CHATHAM, N. B. Congratulations on personal victory and splendid following you take from J. D. B. McKENZIE.

Congratulations on your splendid vic-ALBERT B. PUGSLEY. CAMPBELLTON. Slanderers have their answer. Restigouche friends extend congratulations.

THE MORNING GRAPHIC, H. B. ANSLOW. Editor. NEWCASTLE. Sincere congratulations. Northumberland has done her duty. S. W. MILLER, Mayor. FREDERICTON.

Congratulations. You have won a great victory in New Brunswick. ALBERT EVERETT. Heartiest congratulations on you

H. H. DRYDEN. LONDON, ONT. My congratulations on your election. G. B. GERRARD. FREDERICTON, N. B. Congratulations on your magnificent

victory in St. John and province. GEORGE B. MACDONALD. PETITCODIAC, N. B. I congratulate you and Dr. McAllister from the bottom of my heart. S. L. STOCKTON.

SUSSEX, N. B. Congratulations. Kings-Albert has E. S. CARTER.

CANTERBURY, N. B. Hearty congratulations on your magnificent sweep of the province N. W. BROWN. Following are some of the many for some time. telegrams and messages of congratulations received by Dr. McAlister on his

victory: ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 16, 1908. Dr. McAlister, Sussex: Accept my heartiest congratiuations on your splendid victory. New Bruns, wick has done nobly. Eleven to two. WM. PUGSLEY. CHARLO, N. B, Oct. 26, 1908. Dr. McAlister, Sussex:

Heartiest congratulations to yourself and the people of Kings and Albert. J. REID. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 27: 1908. Dr. McAlister: Congratulations upon your having successfully (turned on the tap).

Dr. McAlister, M. P., Sussex; Accept our heartiest congrutulations upon your splendid victory. C. C. ALWARD & WIFE. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. Dr. McAlister, M. P. Sussex: Accept my hearty congratuations on your splendid victory.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908.

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MONCTON N. B, Det. :6, 1908. Dr. McAlis.er Sussex: Hearty so gratulations. C. E. RENNIE. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908.

Dr. McAlister, Sussex: Where, oh, where is my little dog gone. I hear he is looking for Lefurgey, Kempt & Co. Congratulations. SEARS. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 26. Dr. D. H. McAlister: Congratutations.

GEORGE MADDEN. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. To Dr. McAlister, Sussex, N. B.: Congratulations on your election. FRANK TILLEY ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. Dr. McAlister, Sussex:

Congratulations on your magnificent A. P. BARNHILL NORTON, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908.

Dr. McAlister : Hearty congratulations. Norton is proud of you.

REV. E. J. BYRNE. MONTREAL, Oct. 28, 1908. Dr. Duncan McAlister, Sussex: Congratulations, old man, upon your splendid victory. JAS. W. DOMVILLE. CANTERBURY, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. o Dr. McAlister, Sussex, N. B .:

victory N. W. BROWN. SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 26, 1968. Dr. McAlister, Sussex, N. B.: Congratulations on your great vic-

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ALBERT CO. JOURNAL. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. Dr. McAlister, Sussex, N. B .:

LeB. THOMPSON. F. HOWES. CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 26, 1908. o Dr. H. H. McAlister, Sussex, N. B. Accept heartiest congratulations on winning Kirgs. New Brunswick did RICHARD C. SHERWOOD.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. To Dr. McAlister, M. P., Sussex, N. B: Accept congratulations Sackville Liberal Club in your well merited success. B. C. RAWORTH, Pres. H. T. S. PAISLEY, Sec'y. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. uncan McAlister, M.D., M.P.:

Hallelujah. Will ye no' come back SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 26, 1908. To Dr. McAlister, M. P., Sussex, N. B.

Heartiest congratulations, cheers,

Delighted upon hearing of your great

NIGHT RIDER TELLS OF THE MURDER OF CAPT, RANKIN

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TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27-"Ted" Burton, self-confessed night-rider, told a remarkable story today of a night rider depredation near Reel Foot Lake, confessing to the part he played in the outrages which reached a culmination in the putting to death of Captain Quinten Rankin, an attorney of Trenton, Tenn., on the banks of the lake a week ago and implicating men prominent in this part of the state. Of the persons whom he declared had part in the killing of Captain Rankin more than half are now in custody at Camp Nemo, the military base near Samburg. The confessions were made at the Tiptonville jail to Sheriff Haines, Judge Harris, owner of a large tract of land in the Reel Foot Lake region, who has suffered much at the ands of the riders and Mayor Cleveand Donelson of Tiptonville.

While Burton denied that he was present when Captain Rankin was put o death, he admits that it was through nformation given by him that the band congregated and took the attorney while he was staying at the hotel at Walnut Log. Burton declared that on the night before the lynching he went to Walnut Log and there met James F. Carpenter of Union City, at whose solicitation, Rankin and Judge R. Z. Taylor associated in the West Tennessee Company, owners of the land on which the lake is situated, came to the lake. It was stated that the visit of the two attorneys was to discuss a timber deal with Carpenter. After this conversation, Burton says, he communicated with the "night riders" leaders and told of the intended visit of the representatives of the land

On the following night, he saw the two attorneys at supper at the Walnut Log Hotel but he declares he left Walnut bog early in the evening and went out on the lake to fish. He says that he was fishing when he heard the shots which ended the life of Captain Rankin but he did not return to the shore

CARDINALS LIKELY TO BE APPOINTED IN DECEMBER

ROME, Oct. 28.-The death of Cardinal Mathieu at London Monday and of Cardinal Salvador Casanas Y. Pages at Barcelona yesterday, brings the vacancies in the Sacred College to 14, thus making it more probable that the next consistory will be held in December for the creation of new Cardinals. Reliable Vatican authorities consider it certain that two America Cardinals will be appointed at that



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NEW BRUNSWICK NOBLY RESPONDS TO THE CALL AND GOVERNMENT MAKES ALMOST A CLEAN SWEEP

Campaign of Slander Waged by Conservatives Receives Its Death Blow in This Province When Voters Elect Eleven Sturdy Liberals to Strengthen Dr. Pugsley's Hands and Uphold the Cause of Good Honest Government.

EMMERSON HAS GARLETON WAS GREATEST WIN

REV. E. J. BYRNE. TREAL, Oct. 20, 1908. Alister, Sussex:

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WOODSTOCK DOES FINE MAKES BRIEF SPEECH

1,400 MAJORITY WILD WITH JOY IN ALL GANADA AGAIN LIBERAL

Regard Dr. McAlister's Triumph

With Popular Candi-

against Hon. H. R. Emmerson, was fifty, in spite of the frantic efforts of representative of Kings-Albert. Spien- surprises of the day were in Baillie, Liberal member has carried the consented by the electors is the Conservatives. Woodstock town did work, thorough organization with Tower Hill, St. Croix and St. Andrews, stituency with a substantial majority.

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Tory campaign of muckraking, villifica county did itself proud today, electing liself tonight. McAlister is the hero, has swung back into thes Liberal colof the hardest fought fights in the his has been re-elected Northumberland's tion and personal slander directed Carvell by about one hundred and the idol of the people and the chosen 'umn by a safe majority. The great tory of the county of Restigouche the representative by a majority of over 1,-

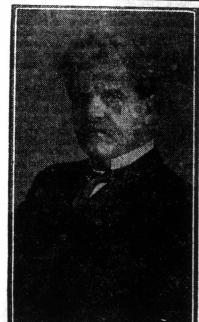
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Majority of 62-A Tory Stronghold

McLEAN'S VICTORY



HON. H. R. EMMERSON evidenced by the splendid majority of in its history. Carvell carried seven of a popular candidate and administrason received today. By the greatest erals are simply wild with joy, the majority ever accorded any represent- band is playing, bon-fires are burning W. Fowler into a majority of over 500 in his own town of St. Stephen. Ther

marked gratitude for the many services of Emmerson, gave him a majority of nearly one thousand, and with the exception of Sackville, a Tory strenghold, which gave Sumner a majority of 75, the remainder of the county was in line for Laurier, Emmerson and progress.

KINGS-ALBERT

Fowler. McAlister Sussex Corner. 138 Sussex Town 160 Apohaqui. ... 70 Springfield, No. 1... 66 Springfield, No. 2.. .. 107 Hampton.. 162 Cardwell. 77 Waterford..... 75 Studholm, No. 1.. ... 181 Studholm, No. 2.. .. 97 Kingston, No. 1.. .. 77 Rothesay.. 96 Norton, No. 1.. 89 Norton, No. 2.... 64 Havelock..... 199 176 Westfield, No. 1 89 Greenwich.. 97 Kingston, No. 2.. .. 94 Campbell Settlement.. 24 Mars.. ... 54 Upham.. 113 Hammond..... 64 Westfield, No. 2...... To hear from. Hillsboro.. 212 Alma...... 74 Coverdale.. 113 Elgin, No. 1..... .. 100 Elgin, No. 2...... 76 Hopewell, No. 1.. ... 70 Hopewell, No. 2.. .. 114 Harvey, No. 1.. .. 48

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O. J. Le BLANC.



F. B. CARVELL.

ative from the county he was over- and the town is beside itself with rewhelmingly endorsed by the Westmor- joileing. The Conservatives made lavish use of money, but to no avail. Mr. Carvell has been simply deluged with Moncton city and parish, showing a congratulations from far and near.

Liberals Still Jubilant Over friends to his residence. Carrying Province Two to One

THE TORY CAMPAIGN St. Anne 28

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.-While the St. Andre 3 Liberals of Nova Scotia suffered re- St. Leonard 11 verses they are still jubilant over car- St. Hilaire 45 rying the province two to one, although Aurtherette 90 Fielding spent most of his time cam- Burntland Brook 17 paigning elsewhere, Nova Scotia has Riley Broook 18 stood nobly by him, and Shelburne-Queens, where he spent only two Green River hundred. Had he had a week more he would have had a thousand. Sir Frederick Borden had to fight Currie 66 against the dirtiest campaign in Nova Andover 94 Scotia's history and he was triumph- Bairdsville 43 ant with over 700 majority. Apart Perth 63 from the loss of Halifax, the Liberals Four Falls 48 regret greatly the defeat of Alex.

Johnston, who fought many a fight and who seemed to have gone down before a man who does no credit to Nova Scotia. The majority against him is only 59, with several places to hear from, but the Liberals are not counting on changing the result. A dead set was made on E. M. MacDonald in Pictou, the coal mining centre, giving three hundred majority against him, but his home of Pictou and Stellarton stood loyally with the rural districts for him and he won out

handsomely. A. K. MacLean was up against a vile campaign of slander. Summarizing the situation, R. L. Borden and A. B. Crosby are elected in Halifax; E. N. Rhodes in Cumberland, Jamieson in Digby, Maddin in Cape Breton, Smith and Stanfield in Colchester. The other twelve seats remain true to their Liberal allegiance.

Howard. - And how did the plain widow Perkins capture the fastidious Coward-Oh, took him out in her car and showed him a few hundred of her building lots-Howard-Ah! I see-a case of love at first site.

Mother.-My child, you shouldn't believe more than half you hear. Daughter-I know that, mamma; but how can I tell which half?



DR. D. H. MCALISTER

tion turned a majority of 355 for Geo. Ganong's majority was not cut greatly for Duncan McAlister. It is the great- is a large crowd in the Liberal Clu est victory the people here think in all room, and when Mr. Todd entered he McAlister's return to Susex tonight tion. He made' a brief address, fi

Canada today. izer E. S. Carter seated in a carriage have carried the day. were driven by willing hands to a band stand, where Dr. McAlister addressed the cheering crowd. His modest speech of hearty congratulations to his friends and the kind words he had for his op- Red Bank.. ... 98 ponents made the people cheer them- Loggieville..... 167 selves hoarse.

Carter, the Liberal organizer, and Dr. Blackville............ 255 George N. Pearson, and then the doc- Blissfield...... 85 tor was borne on the shoulders of his Ludlow..... 85

VICTORIA AND MADAWASKA.

Grand Falls 577 131 Edmundston 18 151 97 Drummond 10 Denmark 36 Little River 46 Muniac 39 St. Jacques, Madawaska Co. and the feasts that accompanied these as-Birch Ridge in Victoria County.

O. TURGEON.



was greeted with a tremendous ovafrom Elgin, where they gave him a which he pledged his loyalty to the inhandsome majority, was the signal for terests of the county and of good gova magnificent demonstration. Thou- ernment. Charlotte county has always sands turned out, and headed by a been Liberal at heart. Organization, brass band Dr. McAlister and Organ- popular candidate and a good cause

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Loggie. Morrison. Chatham.. 672 111 102 53 Protectionville. 10 Whitneyville.. 39 Matchetts.. 48 Fletts.. 152 Kirkpatrick. Michaud. Glenelg.. 160

> KENT COUNTY, N. B. Leblanc. Robidoux. 238 Wellington.. 477 315 St. Marys..... ... 296 71 St. Paul.. 163 26 Richibucto..... 61 18 Carleton.. ... 87 167 Notre Dame.. 126

112 Harcourt.. 64 183 Dundas.... 202 49 Adamsville.. 49 One or two places to hear from. MANILA, Oct. 26.—Seven new cases 53 of cholera were reported in this city 28 for the day ending Saturday night. The 38 slight increase in the spread of the 20 disease is ascribed by the authorities to the many gatherings of the people 2,023 on Saturday night and Sunday and



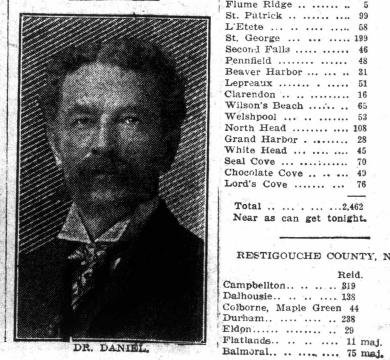
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Dalhousie 138	90
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Collsorn 189	48
Balmoral 142	67
Durham	259
Eldon	54
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Totals 1170	4045

Majority for Reid, 131. The majority has been cut down considerably from that of the 1904 elections, but this is explained by the fact that in this contest the local government patronage was used to its full extent in favor of the Conservative candidate.

FORK COUNTY.

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	New Maryland 56	14
	Blaney Ridge 43	24
	Brockway 15	15
Ì	Nashwaak 62	26
	Marysville 179	173
I	Stanley Village 93	71
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ĺ	tre 90	73
-	Penniac 131	71
	St. Marys 113	100
í	McAdam 138	59
-	Kingsclear 135	153
į	Southampton, South 80	81
i	Bloomfield Ridge 70	60
-	Prince William, East 70	46
-	Brights, South 102	91
1	Queensbury, South 103	74
	Keswick 120	90
Í	Douglas Back 102	32
į	Taymouth 124	74
۱	Stanley 299	142
-	Manners Sutton 152	63
-	Gibson	190
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	In car: "Look here, sir, I got	up to

semblies. The situation is not consid- give my seat to that lady." Second man (sitting down.)-That's all right, old fellow. She's my wife.



W. S. LOGGIE.

ty. The day was exceptionally fine and a large percentage of the electors went ! to the polls. Morrison only won out in | The Liberals were late getting to work his home town, Newcastle, by 16 votes in the county, but considering all Mr. and Loggie had a splendid majority of Brown had to contend with he made a 368 in Chatham. This is more than 100 greater than his majority here over James Robinson four years ago. The vote is a tribute to Loggie's personal popularity as well as an indication of In Marysville, where the Liberals had the people's satisfaction with the present government.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

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Totals 2,578 Majority for Turgeon, 484.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY. Ganong. Todd. Dufferin 42 St. Stephen 432 Milltown 225 Upper Mills 15 Scotch Ridge 133 Bail'e 128 Oak Bay 95 Tower Hill 61 St. Croix 55 St. Andrews 143 Rolling Dam 86 Flume Ridge 5 St. Patrick 99 L'Etete 58 St. George 199 Second Falls 46 Pennfield 48 Beaver Harbor 31 Lepreaux 51 Clarendon 16 Wilson's Beach 65 Welshpool 53 North Head 108 Grand Harbor 28 White Head 45 Seal Cove 70 Chocolate Cove 49

Lord's Cove 76 Total 2,462 Near as can get tonight.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY, N. B. Campbellton..... 319 Dalhousie.. 138 Colborne, Maple Green 44 Durham.. 238



defeated by 142 votes and the city went against him by a majority of 62. magnificent fight. The old Tory stronghold of Stanley gave the Tory candidate more than a two to one vote. two hundred majority last time, the parties broke even on this occasion. The Tories were well heeled with resources of civilization and were determined to elect their man at all haz-

ards. The Liberals received the returns this evening in their committee rooms. While, they were disappointed over the result of York, they found plenty to 63 rejoice over in the magnificent showing made by the party in New Brunswick and elsewhere. Many Tory office holders here voted and worked against 107 the government and no doubt they will eceive attention in the near future. Latest returns from Queens-Sunbury give McLean a majority of seventyseven. Wilmot led in Sunbury by forty-six. In Queens he was behind 123 votes.

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COL. H. H. McLEAN.

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BIG LACROSSE GAME

Quarter With 15 Minutes

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LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Olympic larosse championship game between the United Kingdom and Canada was played today. McLeod, Lyôn and Mara
were omitted from the Canadian linetheir agents at St. John's, N. F., givtheir agents at St. John's, N. F., givNorthern Europe. Consequently Hol-United Kingdom and Canada was play- and Queen Insurance Companies, re-

After the game Lords Roberts and block of Baird, Gordon & Co., was toDesborough visited the Canadians in tally destroyed by fire, which started cultivation about 1,000 acres of new shook hands with each member of the destroyed runs from 117 to 185 Water lations on their splendid game. Lord Desborough also praised the team and thanked them for coming to England. On behalf of the Olympic council he expressed the hope that the visit would be returned in the future. The Canadians loudly cheered the visitors. The lord mayor of London and the

sheriffs also witnessed the game, and the greatest good feeling was shown by the respective players. Several ex- long discourse, "that's what I think and mud that cover about one-ninth quickly restored the standard fuel on changed sticks after the match with you should do in the matter. I'm no of the total surface of the Emerald all the locomotives.

The New England. Conspicuous amongst the Canucks vice. What do you think of it?" were Hoobin, Turnbull, Brennan, Ren-

Score Stands 9 to 9 in Last Fire Destroys One of City's subject has fared up on an average

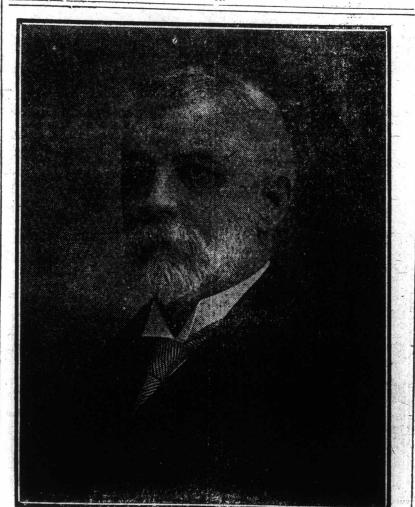
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> Principal Build.

at five o'clock this morning. The block land for market gardening. street, and 2 to 3 Clift's Cove."

No amount of loss was given, but it has been estimated there that the loss

lawyer; its 'just a little bit of free ad- Isle. The whole industrial future of



BILLIONS OF MONEY

Americans Won't Utilize Peat Fuel Until the Coal Supply Runs Out.

ARDAS. natural fuel supply to a market-

(New York Sun). Just why Americans have not begun to draw upon their reserve of \$50,000,-000,000 which lies on deposit in mudbanks involves study of national temperament.

Fifty years ago the peat fuel propawho urged that in view of the

Since then the enthusiasm of scien-Yet the stubborn fact has always re-

Evans, superintendent of the Royal and means of utilizing the skimmed reg particulars of a big fire there.

The despatch reads: "The whole about a million tons of vegetable reads."

abroad, as Messrs. Bjorling and Gissing have noted exhaustively in their recent book on "Peat." About one hundred factories in Germany are each producing annually in excess of 100,000 dried and compressed mud, such as polled. The feature of the campaign

MAKING GAS PRODUCER.

Producer gas from peat is employed

ties and paper is a possibility, although the factory established in 1903 at Celbridge, Ireland, for making wrap—

How to get peat out in commercial Peat is cooked by electricity at Bergen successful and has been dismantled. Norway, and other places. It has in fact a thousand and one uses in Con-

Meanwhile American bogs, the deep-Some few of these companies are gothe pockets of investors.

Reasons why this great fuel reserve of the United States, whose unknown value might as plausibly be set at one

IN BLACK MUD

Government figures on the avail- | 2 inches tall and scaling at 200 pounds before he entered the ring. siven in the London Engineer, + ◆ which says that 37,000 square miles ◆ years. of peat are known to exist in Can-* ada, and that as one cubic vard * ◆ of a drained and settled bog gives ◆ ◆ a minimum of about 250 pounds ◆ of aid dried peat, containing about + + twenty-five per cent. moisture, a + ♦ hig bog with an average depth of ♦ six, feet after drainage, contains + ◆ 774,000 tons of fuel per square mile, ◆ which from experience has been ◆ shown to be equal in fuel value to + ◆ 430,244 tons of ordinary coal. The ◆ government is making a study of . ◆ the various European methods and ◆ ◆ following original ideas for the ◆ ◆ economical conversion of this vast ◆

ganda was started in this country with packed his trunk and went to Eng- In stopping such men as Squires, Moir, the publication of a widely circulated rapid destruction of the North Ameri-Cal forests and the high price of coal—anthracite then retailed at \$8 a ton in New York—the practically inexhaust ble peat bogs should be drawn upon.

tific and engineering theories on the about every five years. mained that Americans have not wanted something that is three-fifths as good even at one-third the cost. So long as there is coal why monkey with mud? After the cream is gone HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.-C. A. then it will be time to discuss ways

SWEDEN'S HEAVY DRAFT.

Sweden makes each year a larger The buildings destroyed were all brick. 3,000,000 tons of steam coal. About The Royal and Queen Insurance Com- 2,000,000 tons of peat is now consumed panies are interested in the insurance. annually in Swedish industries. "Well," replied Wiseman, "it's worth, mitherto neglected source of power, The Germans are drawing rapidly,

The various uses of peat multiply solutely prohibitive.

in many Swedish metallurgical works system of distribution. has been found feasible to secure not be employed to supplement the machhas been found reasing to secure not only gas suitable for fuel and illuminative be employed to supplement the machine briquettes and other peat preparation but sharped and such by products in briquettes and other peat preparation of the most beautiful and lesser-known as are familiar in gas manufacture ties can be produced cheaply with maeverywhere—tar, illuminating oil, par- chinery that is admittedly imperfect.

st and widest in the world, not even excepting those of Ireland some of them of a depth of eighty or ninety feet, continue to quake undisturbed. A good many peat fuel companies have been organized in the last few years, ing concerns, but not many of them have gone in very deeply—unless into

hundred billion dollars as at fifty bil-lions, remain practically intest sites

believe is the biggest heavyweight wild over him. card since Fitzsimmons wrested the trotted out as Burns' first victim at championship crown from Corbett in the National Sporting Club, of London, After virtually pursuing Tommy

SINCE FITZ FOUGHT CORBETT

Burns Will Have The Fight of His Life

When He Tackles Johnston in Aus-

tralia-A Question as to Who Will Win

Australia will be the scene of a glove disputed champion of the world and

battle next month which many sharps the English sporting fraternity went

Carson City in 1897.

nature of a surprise.

share of the purse.

to be divided on the basis of \$21,000 to

the winner and \$14,000 to the loser. In

left England for Australia declared

inside of twenty rounds or forfeit all

proclaimed himself champion of the

world, Johnson got on his trail imme-

diately, but was turned down cold.

Burns said then that he intended to

draw the color line, but as he got the

merry laugh from sporting men all over the country he qualified this

statement with the remark that in due

time he would take on the negro pugil-

Burns then began the easy task of

and the Britisher was nothing more than a punching bag. Then Burns Burns around the globe, Jack Johnson, bruiser, in a couple of wallops, after the powerful negro, will get his chance which he went to Dublin and took on meeting the heavyweight title Jem Rooche, another joke who couldn't holder in Sydney. The men have signed articles to box for a purse of \$35,000, fight at all.

Burns all this time was coining money in the music halls, and was also view of the fact that Burns before he man in the world. telling people that he could beat any

In the midst of it all Jack Johnson that he would not meet Johnson unless and Fitzpatrick arrived in England he received \$30,000 win, lose or draw, and issued a challenge to fight Burns this information appears to be in the for the championship of the world. The National Sporting Club and other box-If the mill is on the level, and there eng organizations immediately agreed is no reason to believe that it will not to hang up purses for the mill, but CANADA HAS LARGE PEAT + be decided on its merits, a great fight Burns said that he would not think of should be the result. Johnson, 6 feet fighting unless he got \$30,000 in cash

able fuel supply of Canada are fighting weight, has been trying to Johnson remained in England, beatmake a match with Burns for two ing several minor pugilists, while He has always maintained that he Squires again, knocking him out once could beat Burns in a limited round more. Then he started for Australia, bout or to a finish and has repeatedly where he recently had another "desoffered to stop the so-called champion perate" encounter with the same Squires, who took another nap.

Which will carry the day? Burns is When Burns treated Jack O'Brien to fast, aggressive and a hard hitter. He the double cross in Los Angeles and possesses science and is a ring general of conceded skill. His best fighting weight is about 170 pounds, and he will shape up at least six inches shorter than Johnson.

The negro is said by expert judges of pugilism to be the cleverest big man in the world today. He can punch, but whether he is dead game or not under gruelling punishment remains to be seen. Few negro fighters, as a rule, relish a beating, and for that reason some wise men think that Burns, with knocking out puglistic lemons. He his rushing tactics and heavy hitting, stopped Bill Squires in a few punches will take the heart out of Johnson.

in California, but that was after John- There are other good judges, howson had gone all the way to Australia ever, who insist that Burns is to make an unsuccessful attempt to overrated and that he never defeated get Squires into the ring with him. a really first-class man. He could not When Johnson returned to America put "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien out and began to hurl challenges thick in twenty rounds, while it took him an and fast at Burns the latter suddenly age to best the lumbering Marvin Hart. land. When he arrived on the other Falmer and Roche Burns was entitled

chological, partly mehcanical. If the psychological cause were not uppermost Yankee ingenuity might have chological, partly mehcanical. If the psychological cause were not uppersolved the mechanical diffculties long

EXPERIMENTS ON RAILROADS.

Peat fuel has been used experimentally on railroad systems of the United States. An early experiment was in 1866 when briquetted mud was used on the old Western Railway of Massachu- Lefurgey One of the Consersetts. It has been found to develop a good heat and to make no smoke, soot dust or clinkers, but the engineers are accustomed to coal, the railroads are equipped for receiving and distributing coal, and a complete standardization of operating practice has been made possible, the use of coal being univer-

Three years ago a New England railway company burned peat coal for a time on some of its shifting and suburban locomotives. The locomotives 26.-The Liberals of P. E. Island are moved satisfactorily upon the impulse jubilant over the election in this provof the unaccustomed fuel, but the encince, where the results of 1904 were gineers and firemen objected to the completely reversed, three Liberals will be between \$409,000 and \$500,000.

draft upon its quaking equivalent of bulkiness of the big perforated cylindard one Conservative being returned.

Richards in Prince defeats Lefur. ers of dry mud. There were various Richards in Prince defeats Lefurminor objections. A fuel in short, which gey by 207. to supplant coal would have to show! The figures for Queens are: Prowse, The Irish are considering ways and its superiority in practically every re- Liberal, 4.308; Warburton, Liberal, means of making a holt faster in the spects that the railroad superintendent 4.236; Martin, Cons., 4.121; McLean, "Now," said Borem. concluding a 53,972,000,000 tons of inflammable turf of motive power, after a short trial, Cons., 4.133.

The New England railroad, operated Ireland may lie in the utilization of this coal fields, might conceivably be run at a distance from the Pennsylvania last parliament, who has been excepsomewhat less expensively by burning for his constituency. The election of up the swamps adjacent to its tracks Fraser is a great surprise and disapbut not wastefully, upon their com- But it won't in all probability be so run until the price of coal becomes ab-

A MECHANICAL DIFFICULTY.

tons of briquetted peat. In Bavaria are common in Europe, are hard to was the work of the Political Purity for some years locomotives have been develop in this country, simply because League contributing to the cleanest ingenuity has not yet solved the pro-blem of getting the peat out in the have the satisfaction of winning fairly American way. That means on a large and squarely. scale with labor saving machinery for every process and with an elaborate

Methylated spirits have been evoked States that until a practically perfect out of foreign bogs in saleable quantimechanical system has been devised

> quantities from the wet, quaggy bog, to drive from it the very high percentage of moisture it contains without in so doing also driving away some of its valuable chemical constituents which are chief factors in its heat producing value, and how to prepare it in such a form that conservative engineers and firemen will prefer it to the convenient lump of coal to which both they and their machinery are habituated-that is the problem which is yet to be solved.

"Look as if you was feelin' pretty pleased with yourself today, James," said the first waiter. "Yes, tip-top," replied the other. "Streak o' luck, mayb

FOR THE ISLAND

vatives to Go Down to Defeat

GREAT REJOICING

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Oct.

The only shadow on the Liberal victory is the defeat of Hughes, the only representative from the Island in the Charlottetown is rejoicing tonight

over a victory which augurs well for the return of the provincial government on November 18th. Even the minor industrial uses of The weather was fine and a big vote

MOTHERS IN PROVERBS

"A mother's love is new every day."
"Better lose a rich father than a poor "A father's love is only mother." knee-deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart." These three are German. The Hindus poetically say, "Mother mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor."

From the Italians we have, "Mother! He who has one calls her; he who has none misses her." The Bohemians say,"A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes." "Mother means martyr," is Russian. A striking one comes, from the

Swiss. "It is easier for a mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother." CRUELTY TO SKELETONS.

The Heiress-But it's nothing extraordinary for the Count to have a family skeleton, papa; nearly all noblemen are similarly situated. Mr. Bigpile.-Of course they are, darn 'em! They can't earn enough to

keep a little fat on their poor skeletons

CARD CORBETT

t of His Life ston in Aus-Vho Will Win

mpion of the world and sporting fraternity went

oir, a fourth-rater, was s' Burns' first victim at sporting Club, of London, sher was nothing more ing bag. Then Burns Palmer, a mixed-ale couple of wallops, after nt to Dublin and took on another joke who couldn't

nusic halls, and was also that he could beat any

of it all Jack Johnson arrived in England challenge to fight Burns onship of the world. The ing Club and other box-ons immediately agreed rses for the mill. but he would not think of he got \$30,000 in cast ed the ring.

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CURREY DIVORCE SUIT NOW BEING HEARD AT CAPITAL

Many Allegations of Cruelty Made in Husband's Libel-Mrs. Currey Denies Them -Case Adjourned Until Today

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-At go back to their father, and Mr. Han-Currey, and the counter suit of Mary ensued as to who should have the cus-Eliza Currey v. Lemuel Allen Currey, tody of the children. The judge reservwere taken up before His Honor Judge ed judgment. Gregory. In opening the case His Lemuel A Currey was the first wit-Honor Judge Gregory asked if the peo- ness called. He said he was a barrisple could not get together and make ter practicing at St John. He was the reasonable efforts to be reconciled. He plaintiff in one of the libels and the

had gone about St. John telling all kinds of stories about Mr. Currey and this was a chance for him to get his that the two cases be consolidated. Mr. Skinner read the libel of Lemuel A. charging his wife with cruelty. He complained that his wife had treated him in a cruel and violent manner; that on one occasion she kicked him on the right knee and called him a d- miserable wretch. She swore at him when he corrected the children, and attacked him at his summer home in Woodman's Point and threw a glass of water in his face and the glass at his head, and on another occasion she hit him in the face stairs and kicked him on the knee. He habits, and that she had taken servant girls to the summer home and blow and still carries a scar. This was had given them the best room in the because he corrected one of the childhouse, making him take an inferior ren. At Woodman's Paint one morning room. He also said that his wife was the plaintiff was coming from the bath an infidel and scoffed at religion. Also room, Mrs. Currey called him a brute that she had taken one of the children, and a devil and slammed the door in who was ill, to Woodman's Point from his face. He had tried to make amends

a consequence of her violent temper and cruel treatment he was obliged to take his meals away from home. Mrs. Currey, in reply to the libel, demied the allegations emphatically and reply. There was a glass of water on charged her husband was cruel, of in- the table. Mrs. Currey picked up the temperate habits and frequently swore glass of water. She threw the water in and ill-treated her before the children and threatened to turn her from head. He dodged tre glass. He never

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28-The | He felt the blood running down his Currey divorce suits were again before knee. In September, 1907, a dispute

Court Condemns His Second Wife to

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Georgiana, Coun-

tess of Rosslyn, which is now the pro-

per style and designation of the former

ance of a bill for thirty-two cases of

wine which were sent to Thurso Cas-

tle, Scotland, soon after her marriage

Countess Georgiana's plea was that

that she had ratified the order. The

the Countess went off in a motorcar,

would come around and order the

wines." Countess Georgiana later told

the wine agent that she had had to pay

ner husband, including his gambling

by the question as to whether she were

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plaint after using Gin Pills.. Six hours

after taking the first Pill I obtained re-

lief, and now after three months I feel

I suffered ten months and the Physi-

cian attending me advised me to go to the Victoria Hospital at Halifax, as

he could do nothing more for me. I

may add that I used a great deal of me-

dicine, and strictly followed my physi-

cian's directions regarding diet, etc., but

without avail, until providentially I

learned of your most excellent remedy.

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THE DOCTOR SAID

to the Earl of Rosslyn, in 1905.

the divorce court yesterday the case ington contended that Mrs. Currey of Lemuel Allen Currey v. Mary Eliza should have them. A lengthy argument

said that he dreaded the matter being defendant in the other. He married aired in the courts. the defendant Mary Eliza Childs on C. N. Skinner, who appeared for Mr. December 27 1894. Five children are a Currey, said that so far as his client result of the marriage. They resided was concerned that he had made rea- since marriage at different parts of St. sonable efforts to have the matter John and he also purchased a handfixed up and it was no use to make some place at Woodman's Point at the any further efforts. That Mrs. Currey urgent request of Mrs. Currey. Mrs. Currey wanted a home of her own, and he purchased a house in the city. The first time Mrs. Currey had assaulted side before the public. It was agreed him was in the winter of 1906. It was in the kitchen. He was correcting his little boy. Mrs. Currey rushed at the plaintiff and struck him in the left jaw. He left the house without having breakfast. The next incident which occurred was after they had moved into the other house. He came to ask when breakfast would be ready. His wife went to Mr. Dick's drug store and said he had abused her. He had not touched her or abused her at all. In 1907 Mr. Currey said there were various as-

saults. never thought of the physical effect of his face. The heavy door struck him in the head. He was dazed by the onders. The libel set forth that the August 29, 1907, and appealed to his COLLEGE MAN ARRESTED couple had been married in Michigan wife to do something for the childrens' on Dec. 27, 1894, by an Episcopal min- sake. He did not know what prompted ister, and had four children. His wife his wife to act as she did. One Sunday had caused him ridicule and scandal evening in August while all were seatbefore the public at St. John, and as ed at the table together with a strange little girl, the little girl wanted Julia his daughter; to go and stay all night and he was opposed to it. He went into an adjoining room and closed the of him. She kicked him in the knee.

Teed dwelt upon the urgent need of received from Macaulay Bros., and in alimony. The fifty dollars alimony al- which seventeen pairs of kid gleves Mr. Skinner said the children should thumb in the door?

> due season it arrived at Thurso Castle, his wife playfully, but rather unformer classmates. He said his moththe budget, which probably will not be
> "My friends all admit that I have a me. Your credit isn't good enough." In cross-examination Lord Rosslyn deposited at the Ohio Bank. admitted that he had been served since his divorce and remarriage with writs for large sums of money which Countess Georgiana had lent him. It

"When I married," she said lanquidly "I settled a generous sum of money on my husband, and often paid

other sums for him." It was not true, she added, that she had made the cruel remarak attributed to her by Lord Rosslyn when the wine Hence Certain Foods Not Nourishing arrived at Thurso. She had actually said: "I don't think it nice to have When he was called, the Earl merely affirmed in the Scotch style. Countess matically-"to tell the truth, the whole

A BOOTBLACK TENOR. ---

TRIUMPHANT YOUTH.

ONLY THEN.

"Little boy, do you ever swear?" "No, ma'am, 'ceptin' when it's neces sary and I gotta do it."

not responsible for his debts. The Earl of Rosslyn himself, who has just married his third wife, was called as a witness and admitted that phrey and drawn on the Dayton Ohio completion. he had selected the wine. When in

was his second wife who furnished him American actress, Anna Robinson, has £1,000 or more to take Thurso Castle I cannot sell the old jokes, been condemned to pay £112, the bal- and entertain there. Georgiana was wearing costly furs Since all these blamed newspaper folks

when she entered the witness box.

she was not responsible for the wines ordered by her husband; but the wine agent established his claim by showing evidence was to the effect that the Countess did not herself select the boxes of wine all sent in my name." wine. The agent had luncheon with her and the Earl at the Carlton Hotel by appointment, and, after lunhceon Georgiana, for her part, swore drasaying that she had other things to do truth and nothing but the truth." and "Harry" (meaning Lord Rosslyn)

several sums of money on behalf of Gives Great Promise and Joins Metro- She writes: politan Opera Company.

farewell in Sharpsburg Presbyterian the heart, and a choking sensation. church, Harry Sokolsky, a "bootblack old. This evening the church was filled quick breaths. with an audience to hear him sing. He is to study music for five years. before returning to Pittsburg. Young Sokol- when the pains gradually lessened. I seizure several weeks ago by the Vensky, who had been the only support of began to fear serious heart trouble. his mother and two sisters, was "disinstruction in Pittsburg five years ago. mented foor, pressing against era Company was here, he sang before wise my heart was all right. Mr. Caruso and others, and they made arrangements with his mother to have

Johnny-How can you go in swimming without being caught?

Tommy-Go in the rain.-New York

"When is it necessary to swear?" "W'en de empire calls ye out on two

strikes an' a ball."-Chicago Tribune.

CAVALEIRA IN NEW YORK



try and Mexico, Mme. Lina Cavalieri, go direct to the city of Mexico, where, in the middle of November, she will

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Ready to be- ican border. As yet the soloists for gin her first concert tour of this coun- her company have not been selected, but they will be artists of importance. Mme. Cavalieri expects to return to for the last two seasons a member of Europe about the first of the new year, the Metropolitan opera company, ar- when she will sing in all of the prinrived in New York. She will remain in cipal cities in Austria, Bulgaria and New York about three weeks and then Russia. She will return to London next spring to sing at Covent Garden She passed a pleasant summer abroad begin her tour which will bring her having devoted several weeks to a East for appearances in all the large visit to her family in Italy and to cities between New York and the Mex- friends near London.

brute and said that she would kick his described stomach off. He also charged that his wife had invited bad boys to the children had the children had A PROFITABLE SESSION

FOR FLEECING HIS FRIENDS

Corne'l Graduate Locked Up for Passing Worthless Cheques to the Amount of \$5,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-F. B. Humphrey, the house. In turn Mr. Currey repulsed her or hit her. His wife said a graduate of Cornell University class plied denying the charges set forth by she would kick the description of 04, was arrested yesterday in Chicago on a charge of fleecing former

more than \$5,000 since August. All of the checks so far as has been Savings and Trust Bank. Humphrey able money which he believed had been

A REASONABLE COMPLAINT.

Though why I cannot see, Oft sell the same to me. -Illustrated Bits.

PRODUCE GAS

No matter how agreeable an article dar for this season.

and gas in the stomach, it is not likely to be nourishing. ing against the heart.

An Oregon girl suffered in this way ers of the parliament. until she found the right kind of food. "Two years ago I had given up all hope of having health and strength.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—After a Aftear eating I had severe pain around "During these spells I had to sit perwhose voice is said to give pro- fectly still, the slightest movem mise left Pittsburg to join the Metro- caused increased pain. Even breathing politan Opera Company of New York. caused such sharp pain my heart seem-He is a Russian Jew, nineteen years ed to turn over, making me take short

"One day I was so miserable the covered" eight years ago in a synago- doctor was called. After a careful exgue, and a rabbi had him placed under amination he said it was gas from fer-Last April, when the Metropolitan Op- heart, that caused the trouble-other-

nim placed under instruction in New ing I could find something which would agree with me. After I became quite ita was seized by Venezuelan officers, weak, an aunt suggested Grape-Nuts.

This occurred on August 23, and the no unpleasant effects but made me feel stronger. At every meal I ate Grape-Nuts and grew better daily I now have ceived, through the Trinidad agent, a no trouble when I avoid pasty, starchy foods and stick to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

> Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human Interest.

Eetter Feeling Prevails Between the Parties and Since the Members are IMPROVE YOUR

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classmates by means of worthless Russian parliament which reopened to- ish to plaster on cosmetics? checks. Humphrey is 30 years old and day for the autumn session, promises Sallowed skin and fallen in cheeks the Divorce Court this morning. Mr. arose over a bill of \$134 which he had a son of the late L. A. Humphrey, a to be the most fruitful since the establishment are produced by disorders of the aliwealthy shoe merchant of Elmira, N. lishment of the Duma. A number of mentary canal. Y. While at college he was editor-in- important reforms, which were in the Remove the cause-correct the conalimony. The fifty dollars alimony alwhich seventeen pairs of kid gicves ready granted had been used up and were mentioned as being purchased in book, and was a member of the Delta sion, are now ready for immediate you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills Upsilon Fraternity. The police say he consideration in the lower House, and and very soon you'll have a complexhas swindled old college chums in Chi- others are far advanced, and since the ion to be proud of. cago and other western cities out of dangers threatening their predecessors have been fully dissipated the legisla- will feel when those pimples and murtors can attend to their task with the ky look have gone. discovered have been signed by Hum- certainty of hurrying it to successful

denied that he tried to swindle his period of time with the discussion of she says: kindly sad: "See, it is addressed to er died in July and left him consideron the estimates in the earlier sessions positively to Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I House to the exclusion of actual legis—might be jaundice. There was simply lation, but the members are now fam-

Precedence will be given to two measures connected with the Agrarian problem, namely the one permitting the dissolution of communes and the transcription of communes and the transcription of the body is strengthened, and the body is strengthened, but the body is strengthened. fer of lands to individual ownership cleansed and made healthy by Dr. and reform of the local courts among Hamilton's Pills. Buoyancy, vim and the peasantry. The Duma leaders would a feeling of vigor invariably follow their use. Sold in yellow boxes by all dealers; 25 cents per box or five boxes several important sub-divisions are not ready for consideration. The new university statute, the law governing religious freedom and relating to local dealers; 25 cents per box or five boxes for \$1.90, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. self-government are also on the calen-

of food may be, if it causes bloating The relations between the various parties have been greatly improved of y to be nourishing. late and the conscientious manner in
The gas thus formed is liable to which the social demograts and the recause actual, immediate harm by press- actionaries are working together has given great encouragement to the lead-

BRITISH VESSEL SEIZED,

Captain and Men Flung Into Venezuelan

seizure several weeks ago by the Ven- in close order and not to break the Mr. Waters, who managed to partly ezuelan authorities of a British trading vessel at Margarita, an island in head for a ploughed field nearby, and a point-blank shot into its brain, which and bearing-down pains, and I kept the Caribbean Sea belonging to Vene- the column started on a run, Miss finished it. zuela, and the imprisonment of the Barber bringing up the rear to precrew. The St. Vincent schooner Lady Kensington, carrying live stock and thick, but the teacher kept the chilvegetables for Trinidad, after sighting dren crowded close together, and every "His medicine gave only temporary the Dragon's Mouth was becalmed The relief. I tried going without food, hop-schooner was carried far out of her crew and passengers have been detain-

The owner of the vessel has just reletter from the captain of the Lady Kensington, dated September 25, in which he says: "We are still imprison-ed. Our provisions have been exhaust-Name given by Postum Co., Battle ed, and the government says that it has no food to give us."

The governor of Trinidad has com

ed as prisoners ever since.

municated with Sir Vincent Corbett the British Minister at Caracas, inquire ing as to the cause of the vessel's de**WESTMORLAND MAN** KILLED IN THE WEST

Abel Legere Met Death in Railway Accident

I. G. R. Insurance Report for the Month -Mr. Emmerson Might Have Had a Larger Majority in Moncton

MONCTON, Oct. 28.—Secretary Paver, of the I. C. R. Employees Relief and Insurance Association has submitted his report for the month ended October 25th, in which there were four deaths in the ranks of the association. These were William Kelly, of St. John. retired member, who has \$1,000 insurance; F. E. Thridge, Halifax, sleeping car conductor, who had \$250, and Richard Keith, of Campbellton, who had \$500. The fourth death was F. W. Burke of Hallfax, member of the temporary employees accident fund, who died from effects of injuries received while on duty.

Albant Legere, of Legere's Corner, on Monday evening received a telegram announcing that sie brother, Abel Legere, had been killed at Somerset, Manitoba. No particulars were given in the telegrant except that deceased had been killed in an accident on a railway. Deceased young man was to visit him. Deceased was grain buyer for a large western concern. upon during their long period of blue ruin rule; which public spirited citi-The Liberal majority in Moncton were about that number of names on who were qualified in other counties, but it was felt that Mr. Emmerson's great opportunity to the winds and ers were permitted to elect to vote in veady done magnificent things for this

Word was received here last night of the death of Mrs. John B. Kennedy, to Moncton but has been living in Malden for several years.

COMPLEXION

portant Business Will be GIVE UP COSMETICS AND SEEK THE CAUSE OF YOUR BAD COLOR.

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth, to remove the blem-ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.-The ishes and fill the hollows, isn't it fool-

Just imagine how much happier you

Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman, The Duma will be occupied for a long using Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Read what a well-known resident of Belfast, from

occupied almost the entire time of the used to look so yellow I thought it iliar with the work and the discussion my skin is clear and never gets that of important reforms can be conducted murky, dull appearance it had before. Precedence will be given to two meame a good appetite and improved my

4 TEACHER'S HEROISM.

Forest Fires.

of the school house caught fire.

the head, and ordered them to remain buck kept on and charged right into can safely say I have found a cure vent struggling. Burning embers fell fell upon any child's clothing.

away from the children. morning sent them home in groups, piloting the smaller ones herself.

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

D. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. DIARRHŒA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. pecific in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY.

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A BLOW TO HALIFAX.

(Halifax Echo.) To every truly patriotic citizen will rejoice at the Opposition victory except those extreme Tory partisians who are always willing to sacrifice the best interests of their City and Province, not to mention every principle of honesty and patriotism, for the sake of any little party gain or glorification. In this election all the most important public interests that Liberals in Halifax have been struggling for for years and that Tories have pretended reach. The Government policy meant the beginning of a new era for the port thirty years of age, and a son of the late surveyor Legere, and went west about eight years ago. He is survived of the very public works and great by his wife and a little girl. A sad feature of the affair is that the deceased's mother and sister, Miss Bar- been urging for years; which Tories hara, had gone west a short time ago expended vast volumes of empty wind zens have given so freely of their time city and parish, which was nearly one and money to promote, and now, just thousand, might have been at least at the critical time when these things one hundred and fifty larger. There were within our grasp our own people, misled by a treacherous Tory news-Moneton city and parishes of people paper and by unpatriotic Tory leaders have by their votes thrown our election was not in doubt, and the vot- I layed false to the men who had al-

cognition of its claims. It is certainly a matter of profound which occurred at Malden, Mass., on regret that amongst those who worked Tuesday, October 27th. She belonged so hard to thus sacrifice their own port and Province were many who have been considered loyal citizens of this City and who took a prominent part in agitating for these things which they by their votes have now declared they do not want. If the Government takes the people of Halifax at their word, who will have cause to complain? The very men who have already reaped the benefit of the Liberal programme of development of the port of Halifax and who stood to reap still to power and Halifax has elected as larger benefits are the men who exhibits representatives two men who will

City and were ready to accord full re-

The Tory party has compassed the who deserved the unanimous were ever worked in a Canadian con- means anything, declared that to every nook and corner of the con- tainly it will never get either by stituency and by this and other election of Borden and Crosby, Let means, which in due time will be re- there be no mistake about that.

be as powerless to assist it as men of Party and their treachery to their own straw, while it is open to the reproach of having struck down two gentlemen defeat of the Liberal candidates in of the whole community. Halifax Halifax, Messrs. Roche and Carney, will realize that it has made one of by resorting to the most unscrupulous and the dirtiest convasses which It has, if the verdict of the electors stituency. While shrieking about "purity" they carried their vile sland-"purity" they carried their vile sland- of the Dominion and does not want the ers and contemptible falsehoods in- N. T. R. and the All-Red Line Cer-

WOUNDED BUCK DEER CHARGED A HUNTER

With Leg Broken and Horn Shot Off, Dving Animal Made Desperate

Altack on London Man.

That is the record hunting story which Edgar Waters, a former London, Mr. Waters came upon the deer sudold, whose school in Krakaw township the next bullet, as investigation after-

dren crowded close together, and every ember was extinguished the instant it city on the result of the elections, but Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." none afforded amusement to such a The fire burned steadily for some large extent as that made by Messrs. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. time as the blaze in the tops of the trees ate its way down. During the Donahue is the popular driver of No. 1 ham's Vegetable Compound, made night two bears made their appear- Salvage Corps. The bet was upon the ance. A fox came slinking in, as did result of the fight between Dr. Pugsalso a wild cat, rabbits, partridges and ley and Mr. MacRae. The loser was and has positively cured thousands of other game; but the animals kept well to wheel the winner from the engine house on Union street to the head of displacements, inflammation, ulcera-Miss Barber kept her charge in the King street on a banana cart. Promptfield all Thursday night, and in the ly at 12 o'clock yesterday Mr. Donahue mounted the banana wagon and amid the cheers of the spectators Mr. Nixon began to trip. It was not without many stoppages by jollying friends that the round trip was made, the wit-

success. The Tory party may rejoice Halifax City and County the result of at their achievement, but Halifax has the election in this constituency must reasons for other than jubilation. Nevbe a bitter disappointment and none er have its interests been so wantonly sacrificed to blind partisanism and insensate passion. Who is there who will deny that a

serious blow has been struck at Halifax by Halifax itself in this electiona blow which had it been struck by anybody else, would have been bitterly resented? Can any elector deny. that the Tory organ in this city has done its worst in helping to drive the blow home, and can anybody deny to desire, were hanging within our that such action is treachery of the

deepest dye? The Liberal defeat-the defeat of the two men who labored so faithfully and successfully for the promotion of those great and important interests serious, as it may be as a manifesta-tion of public ingratitude and gullibility, is trifling compared with the defeat-so far as the electors are concerned-of the fond hopes and ambition for the future of the port of Halifax which our people have cherished so long.

Tory treachery, Tory tricks and Tory schemes bighted the commercial interests of this' city and Province, for the electors have been duped into recording their verdict, not merely against the Laurier government, but against the completion of the National Transcontinental Railway and the establishment of the All-Red Line, which were the outstanding issues of the campaign. They have declared by their votes that they do not want these things, and if the government is disposed to take them at their word and extend these favors at other constituencies and other ports which have been loyal to their interests, the Tories of Halifax and their dupes will have themselves to blame. They have rolled up a debt against themselves which oceans of tears over the progress and advancement of rival

ports will not repay. The Laurier government goes back

EDMONTON, Oct. 27.-With a bulet through the top of his heart, one horn shot off and one leg broken with other bullets from a 30-30 rifle, a big buck deer actually charged a hunter on Gambier Island and succeeded in inflicting slight but painful injuries be-

fore the animal was finally despatch-Ont., resident, who has been in the city for a few weeks, brings back from Gambier Island, where he has been spending a fortnight hunting and fishing. He is stopping at a down town hotel, and has the animal's head minus one horn, also a gash a couple of inches long in his arm which the wounded animal inflicted with its remaining horn when it turned on him. denly in a little gully with a narrow BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 27.-Among entrance that afforded the only exit. the most thrilling experiences of sur- The deer tried first to climb through vivors of the Presque Isle county for- the brush on the cliff and escape and est fires was that of Miss Grace Bar- the first bullet broke its left hind leg. her, a school teacher, nineteen years It fell, but regained its feet, and got was in session when the flames swept wards revailed, through the top of its down upon the building. A terrified heart. That did not stop it, and as it St., Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: farmer gave the alarm just as the rear was turning for a rush through the

THE BET WAS PAID.

that the round trip was made, the wit-ticisms thrown at the luckless loser being many and varied.

women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SAW HER TWICE Tom.—It was a case of love at first sight with me. Jack .- Then why didn't you marry

Tom -Oh, I saw her again on sever-

al occasions.-Chicago News. KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Charley Loveday. - Um-ah-er! He, Jeweler (to his assistant)-Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry.



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artillerie of the school house caught fire.

The young teacher marshalled her aimed at the head and the bullet broke liver and kidney trouble, but in Lydia "For six years I have been doctoring pupils in a double row, the largest at a horn close to the skull. Still the E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I "I was continually bothered with the line. She then directed the leaders to evade the crazed animal and then got most distressing backaches, headaches,

growing more and more nervous.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of all these distressing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering

from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, women who have been troubled with tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearng-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick

DRAW GLOOMY PICTURES OF TURKEY'S DOMESTIC OUTLOOK

Reform Movement May End With Military Dictation-Young Turks Lack Self-Sustaining Force — Balkan Irritation Revived

Pespondents at Constantinople continue guards, the Telegraph correspondent to draw gloomy pictures of the doto draw gloomy pictures of the domestic outlook in Turkey. The correspondent of the Telegraph, while paying a tribute to what the Young Turks have already done, says

that nevertheless a lack of selfsustaining force among the leaders constitutes a grave danger. The lack of discipline in the army, if not remedied, may transform it into a broken reed a lack of cohesiveness among the nanationalities within the empire may wrock the whole cause of reform unless efficacious measures are taken to cement their union

Emancipation has not transformed the national character or supplied the revolutionary movement with the requisite constructive forces. The reactionary movement, although it cannot revive absolutism, may lead to a temporary military dictatorship.

Everything is in flux. Even Abdul Hamid's tenure of power is still liable to be suddenly and violently terminated. The moderation of the Young Turks in allowing him to remain on the throne is disapproved of by a section of the population which the continuous influx of embittered refugees renders daily more numerous and more

The newspapers accuse the palace of arming the rabble, which is certainly well provided with revolvers, of giving refuge to notorious criminals, and of planning wholesale massacres. Dwelling upon the sabinet's decision thing may happen.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The English cor- to withdraw the 6,000 Albanian palace tien the government is having its war ships made ready. They will be sta ioned opposite the Bashiktash quar ter, which leads to the Yildiz Kiosk the Sultan's residence, and very shortly the Albanians may be ordered to leave. They are devoted body and soul to the Sultan and on their obedience or resistance of the government's order the vital interests of the Eultan and possibly a dictatorship depend. The continual friction between Greeks and Turks over the election

> ranged. ity is sorely needed and such authority

suggests that the legislature will not

be opened on November 14 as ar-

does not exist. According to the Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent, the reactionaries are encouraged by the difficulties confronting the new government, and continue to spread reactionary ideas, which the growing lawless ness and insecurity assist. People are nightly robbed on the streets. Prudent Europeans do not venture abroad unarmed.

Even the newspapers whose exist ence depends upon the continuance of the new regime impatiently criticise the government. It is declared that the ministers know nothing and do nothing. A state of non-confidence and uncertainty exists in which any-

AMERICAN THOROUGHBREDS ABROAD



MIL AND MRS. FERMAN B.DURYEA IN FECTING THE HORSES BEFORE LOADING NEW YORK, Oct. 23-Pronounced by racing experts as by far the most valuable lot of horses which were ever sent abroad at one time, about sixty thoroughbreds, the property of James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney, August Belmont, Herman B. Duryea and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., were loadon the Atlantic Transport line steamship Minnehaha, which sailed

Mr. Keene's lot numbered eight and included the unbeaten Colin and the hardly less noted Ballot, together with the two-year-olds Esperanto, Wamba. Melisarde, Wedding Rells, Selectman and Suffragette. The last named pair will run in the Derby and Oaks, respectively, in Mr. Keene's name and interest, James Rowe having transferred them to his employer after having raced then himself for the last few weeks.

from this port.

Mr. Whitney's lot included sixteen yearlings and two-year-olds Bobbin, Perseus, Hillside and Field Daisy, and the older racers, Stamina, Delirium, Baby Wolf, and the almost forgotten Dinna Ken, winner of the Realization of 1967. He was a broken down racer when he retired, and little hopes are entertained of his standing training, but A. J. Joyner said he might as well be in England as in America.



JAMES R REENES BALLOT

HUNDRED COTTAGES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Greater Portion of Summer Colony at Salisbury Beach Wiped Out

LOSS \$100,000

SALISBURY, Mass., Oct. 27.-The greater portion of the thickly housed summer colony at Salisbury Beach wa wiped out early today by a fire which destroyed more than 100 cottages, situated along the beach front, north of the mouth of the Merrimac River. Practically all of the houses had been abandoned for the season, and the damage was estimated to reach not

more than \$100,000. After the flames had raged for three hours the combined fire fighting forces of Amesbury, Salisbury and Newburyport ,together with the half-dozen life savers from the Salisbury Beach station and a little band of volunteers, pulled down a number of cottages standing between the burning area and the larger hotels and dance halls and succeeded in confining the flames to the area already burned.

The fire started in the new cottage owned by former State Treasurer F. B. Shaw. The cause is not known.

JEALOUS UNCLE

Enters Bedroom of Husband and Wife and Opens Fire

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 27,-Entering the bedroom of his niece and her husband, Mrs. Euzebe Lachappelle, while they were asleep, tonight, Leonce Aulette, who lives in the same tenement, opened fire with a revolver. Mr. and Mrs. Lachappelle jumped out of bed at the first shot and by hiding behind furniture, escaped being hit. Lachappelle grappled with Aulette at the last shot, while his wife ran for the police. Three officers had a hard time to overcome the assailant. He will be given a hearing tomorrow, although it was not decided tonight upon what

charge. Jealousy is said to be the cause of the attack. A TRAVELLER

Along the highway men call Life I know that I must journey on Through grief and joy, through peace and strife To marvel-or oblivion!

And be the road or short or long Or rough or smooth the path I wend, I would go forward with a song



SIMMS WILL BUN FOR LOCAL SEAT BROWN IS GIVEN

Bath Barrister Issues Card Which is Rather Independent

CARVELL'S MAJORITY

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1!	WOODSTOCK, Oct. 27The d	letailed
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1	cially given as practically exa	ct are
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t Simonds 78	95
Wilmot 228	222
e Debec 135	5 93
s Richmond Corner 97	65
- Victoria Corner 78	51
g Jacksonville 132	92
Wicklow Front 97	110
, Tracy Mills 123	99
Rockland 140	181
Hartland 153	144
Johnville 147	22
Bath 218	277
Northampton. 162	131
Peel 111	215
Glassville	103
Foreston 45	55

Totals..2647 2485 Carvell's majority, 162. Declaration proceedings will be held Friday at eleven o'clock at the court

James R. H. Simms, the Bath barrister, has issued his card as a candidate for the vacancy in the local house. Mr. Simms is a Conservative, but in his platform lays down very independent doctrine. His candidature is said to be exceedingly displeasing to the two local members, Flemming and

Charles Clare, aged 70 years, died very suddenly at six o'clock this morning of heart failure. Monday he was candidate. apparently in his usual health, having voted during the afternoon, and that evening along with his wife and daughter took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. He leaves one son, Charles of Campbellton, and two daughters.



MRS. PETER HAINES. Losing the fight for the control of her children, Mrs. Haines, whose husband is charged with the murder of William Annis, makes a statement, declaring that her husband and his bro- vent further loss. ther compelled her to sign a statement she had not read. Wharf Building Company,

PRINCE TAKES A GREAT OVATION

Defeated York Candidate is Treated Like a Conqueror

MAKES A SPEECH

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-Mr. Brown, the defeated Liberal candidate in York, was given a magnifi- Declares He Feels as Safe cent demonstration on his arrival tonight. He was met at the station on the arrival of the train from St. John by the young Liberals, headed by the 71st Regiment Band, and entering a barouche with R. W. McLellan and other prominent Liberals, was escorted to the Arctic Rink. All along the route of procession there was a continuous explosion of rockets and bombs, hours in the air as the guest of Count the sidewalks were lined with cheer- Zeppelin, who made an ascension in ing of a conqueror than that of a defeated candidate. Brown was visibly touched by the great demonstration in

At the rink over 1,000 people gathered and cheered Mr. Brown, who in a the coaft and compelling it to execute ten minute spirited address referred to all kinds of complicated manoeuvres. some features of the late contest. . He Prince Henry's satisfaction at the said he would rather be defeated than great flight was unbounded and he to have heard last night that Pugsley, gave expression to it in a telegran. of Carvell, or McAlister, or any other which he sent to the emperor: of the Liberal leaders had fallen in the fight. He referred to Laurier's great as safe as on my own flagship."

The Goodsell Family Recovered

TRENTON, Ont., Oct. 14.-H. Goodell, engineer for electric company, and a few days ago with colds, but recov- towards the Swiss frontier, disappearcatarrh because it goes direct to the Captain Mischke said that the princ source of the trouble and cures quick- was anxious to remain for a few more y. Those who haven't used Catarrh- flights but that he was uncertain ozone should get it at once; it gives whether his engagements would per for two months' treatment. Price \$1; body of the airship showed only the sample size, 25c. Remember the name,

OIL WAREHOUSE BURNED: OTHER PROPERTY IN DANGER

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27.-Several hundred barrels of oil belonging to the Vacuum Oil Company and stored in a three story stone warehouse on Long Wharf made an unusually stubborn fire today and threatened surrounding property including a dozen fishing schooners in one of the docks. The fire caused a damage of nearly \$20,000 to the building and its contents before it was extinguished. Several of the schooners had their top hamper damaged and nearly all

were hauled out into the stream to pre-

The building was owned by the Long

AN AR TRIP

Guest of Count Zep-

ENJOYS THE JAUNT

as on His Own Flagship

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 27.his remodeled airship at a comparatively early hour. Not only did the prince thoroughly enjoy his experience, but he sat at the steering wheel for many miles, guiding the movements of

"Under Zeppelin's guidance I felt just victory and to the Liberal sweep in Captain Mischke also was a passen New Brunswick, and prophesied that ger when the start was made, in the in the near future York would return, direction of Uberlingen, to the northto the Liberal column. Mr. Brown ward of Constance. With Count Zepall of whom spoke in the highest terms of clouds. Soon messages began to arof the fight put up by the Liberal rive from the towns in the Rhine val-Cheers were given for Laurier, Pugs- ship, but about two o'clock in the afhotel amidst scenes of great enthusi- Soon it appeared above the thronged streets of Constarce, where the prince gracefully saluted in acknowledgement of the ovation from the cheering crowds

After manneuvring above Lake Con stance in full view of the people for his family, were completely prostrated some time, the airship made its way ered through using Catarrhozone. This it g in the directon of Tyrol. It reremedy is best for winter ills and turned to its moorings about sunset. perfect satisfaction and is sold in all mit. The prince expressed himself as drug stores, complete outfit, sufficient astonished to find that the lengthy slightest vibration. He regarded the vertical steering gear as simply per



PRELATES GATHER FOR ANNIVERSARY

Archbishop of Larissa Represents Pope at Boston lelebration

BISHOP CASEY THERE

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27.-Most Rev iomede Falconis, Archbishop of Larissa, and the offical representative of Pope Pius X. in the United States, and many prelates from all parts of the

of Boston.

Sunday with a mammoth street parade Mrs. Scovil then rendered an excelling, another sister, as bridesmaid, toof church societies. All the places of business and resi- gave a vocal solo and was heartily ap- cousin; Miss Frances Stetson of St. lences of Roman Catholics, as well as plauded. the church edifices, are being decorated H. A. Powell, K. C., addressed the Montclair, N. J. for the great event. On the front of gathering, telling of the great pleasure Mr. Dickinson will have his brother, the Cathedral, over the main entrance, he had of being present and wishing is a large Gothic arch, on which are the society every success. the words: "To the Eternal Honor of Jesus Christ, Son of God and Saviour sisted of: Piano solo, Miss Gilchrist; ert Ruhl of Rockford, Ill. of the World, Who, Upon the Holy piano solo, Miss Smith, and solos by

Cross Died For Our Redemption." was given a rousing reception. Ad- pelin himself at the wheel, the airship in the city are Archbishop Farley of the large gathering. dresses were also made by R. W. McLellan, Alex. Gibson, ex-M. P., J. D. and moving rapidly against a strong buque, Irowa, and Archbishop Quigley were served by the ladies. The mem-Phinney, C. H. Allen, W. H. McGinn, wind soon disappeared behind a bank of Chicago; Bishops Allen of Mobile, bers also visited the different parts of Ala.; Walsh of Portland; Beaven of the museum and were well pleased Springfield; Harkins of Providence; with the excellent collections, which Guetin of Manchester; Fitzmaurice of are a great credit to the province. ley and Brown, and after the demonstration Brown was escorted to his indicated that the craft was returning.

Soon it appeared above the thronged Gabriels of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; North-Erie, Pt.; Casey of St. John, N. B.; rop of Charleston; Burke of St. Joseph, Mo.; O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and Mc-Faul of Trenton, N. J.

Countess Gladys Szechenyi Gives Birth to a Daughter

BUDAPEST, Oct. 27.—The Budapest newspapers announce that the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys is going along very satisfactorily. It is Vanderbilt, has given birth to a daugh-

Despatches from Budapest and Vienna on September 1 stated that lion increase this year looks most fathe Countess Szechenyi was seriously ill, following her accouchement of a still-born child. A day or two later, however, the count denied that his wife was seriously ill, and on Septem- ation of Audobon Societies, declared sizes to churn from 1/2 to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New tion in the American museum of Nagynecologist. Her accouchement was an annual crop loss of \$800,000,000 due



Only a Tea Kettle

of Hot Water

TRIUMPHANT CHIEFTAIN ON HIS ARRIVAL AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 27.-Canada's across the city of Ottawa to Sir Wilcapital, which elected Sir Wilfrid Lau- frid's residence, over two miles away, passing from mouth to mouth along the rier yesterday, tonight welcomed him two lines of people who filled the sidetriumphantly back to his home city walks on the route and keeping steady The Prime Minister was given a recep- pace with the premier's carriage. tion worthy of the man and worthy of his victory. The announcement made also a signal for a fiery demonstration this afternoon that Sir Wilfrid would by the broom carriers, for every one not reach Ottawa until late in the even- of them was touched off and five huning proved no discouragement to his dred blazing brooms lighted the way fellow citizens.

banners, brooms and horns

he crowd only increased through the of State; Emanuel Devlin, M. P., and delay and during the whole of the time | Charles McCool, M. P. As the hour was there was singing and cheering. When late there was no speech making, but Sir Wilfrid emerged from the depot at at Sir Wilfrid's residence there was a 11.30 with Lady Laurier and took his demonstration which lasted a half hour seat in an open carriage a cheer burst and kept Sir Wilfrid bowing acknow-

The appearance of the Premier was of the marching men who formed in Long before the hour announced for procession. Besides the men on foot the arrival of the train from Montreal there was a solid mile of carriages fillthe Union depot was filled and sur- ed with the leading citizens of Ottawa rounded by an enthusiastic crowd num- who had turned out to share in the ering many thousands, with bands, general rejoicing. Among them were Sir Wilfrid for Ottawa; Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fish-

H. B. McGivern, who was elected with The train was a half-hour late, but eries; Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary

ANNUAL REUNION

Members of Natural History Chicago Wedding of Interest Society Spend an Enjoyable Evening

A most enjoyable evening was passed country, arrived here today and to-last night at the annual reunion of the night ,to participate in the celebration members of the Natural History Soof the 100th anniversary of the found- ciety in the museum on Union street. been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William ing of the Roman Catholic diocese of There was a large number of the mem- R. Stirling for the marriage of their Boston. The great festival of thanks- bers, both young and old, in attend- daughter, Alice May, to Francis Reygiving will be opened tomorrow with ance. Dr. Matthew gave an interesting nolds Dickinson, Thursday evening, solemn pontifical mass in the Ca- opening address, in which he told of Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock, in Grace Memorithedral of the Holy Cross, at which the great progress that the society had al Chapel, followed by a reception at the celebrant will be the papal dele- made during the past year and the 9 o'clock at the family residence, 1,616 gate. The preacher will be Most Rev. many valuable additions to the muse- Prairie avenue. William R. O'Connor, D. D., Archbishop um. He also referred to the large attendance of members and hoped that be her sister, Miss Dorothy Stirling, The festivities will terminate next all would spend a pleasant evening.

The remainder of the programme con-llam B. Hale, Thomas Swan and Rob-Master Chester Bourne and Rev. E. B. groom, will make their home at 496 Among the distinguished churchmen Hooper elicited much applause from

There is great activity at the salm oond near Crouchville, where Fishery Inspector J. Fred Belyea has had during the past season 1,400 salmon in captivity for the purpose of obtaining their spawn. When the salmon pond was opened in Carleton some years ago experts came here to do the work of stripping the fish of their spawn, but of late years local men under the direction of Inspector Belyea have performed the work and have been very who is going successful. Alexander Mowat of Campbellton, who is the superintendent of the Restigouche hatchery, arrived in the city yesterday and will superintend the balance of the work at the pond.

The work of stripping was commenced a week ago last Monday, and expected that about seven million eggs will be obtained this season. Last year five million eggs were secured and the prospect for a two mil-

vorable. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-William Dutcher, president of the National Associber 11, accompanied by her mother, at the annual meeting of the associa-York, she arrived at Vienna for the tural History today, that agrarians handle these househouse expected to take place the latter part to the destruction of insect-eating

MISS STIRLING WILL HELD LAST NIGHT WED MR. DICKINSON

to Several St. John People

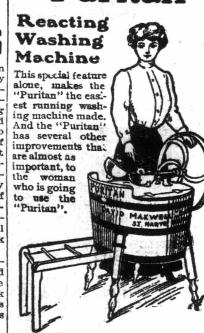
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Invitations have

Miss Stirling's bridal attendants will as maid of honor, and Miss Jean Stirlent plano selection and Mr. McKean gether with Miss Ethel Buckingham, a John, N. B., and Miss Mabel Droste of

William Dickinson, as best man, and the ushers will be Prestin Kumler, Wil-After a wedding trip the bride and Chestnut street.

Improved Roller Gear

"Puritan"



"Favorite" Churn Is the favorite. There are more "Favor

ite'' churns sold in Canada than all other makes com-30 gallons of cream.

If your dealer does not

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, One

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RAIN P

REXTON Keady Lar St. John. w ing the fun

on Saturday Miss Mame summer with Mrs. James

ton on Satur Miss Katie Ryan and A good b the winter

the farmers start the water Sunday m Rev. Father ther Cassim Village on St begin a mis The mission John A. Car er Alexander Dr. I. W.

appointment dians on th A · post offi Cocagne Bar, Hon. O. J. Albert Gi town, but nov town this we daughter, Miss yesterday. her room thro Mrs. Eugene Maine, is visiti McInerney. Miss Janie Louis convent

Miss Tena F at Melrose. S. A. Girvan from a visit bellton. Robert Hard town on Mo Harding, alt age, is still i ties and able

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GIVING LES

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HARTLAND, last summer a lished across th local members getting this boo was greatly ar ever, contended appease the p bridge and to a simple election fact that immed

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SURP**RISE**

of Ottawa to Sir Wilover two miles away. uth to mouth along the ople who filled the side oute and keeping steady premier's carriage. ce of the Premier was : a flery demonstration arriers, for every one ouched off and five hunrooms lighted the way g men who formed in des the men on foot ding citizens of Ottawa out to share in the g. Among them were who was elected with Ottawa: Hon. L. P. er of Marine and Fishrles Murphy, Secretary uel Devlin, M. P., and M. P. As the hour was no speech making, but residence there was a which lasted a half hour Wilfrid bowing acknow-

IRLING WILL MR. DICKI**nso**n

edding of Interest reral St. John People

Oct. 26.—Invitations have Mr. and Mrs. William the marriage of their May, to Francis Revon, Thursday evening, clock, in Grace Memoriowed by a reception at family residence, 1.616

bridal attendants will Miss Dorothy Stirling. or, and Miss Jean Stirster, as bridesmaid, to ss Ethel Buckingham, a rances Stetson of St. nd Miss Mabel Droste of

will have his brother, on, as best man, and be Prestin Kumler. Wil-Thomas Swan and Robckford, Ill. ling trip the bride and ake their home at 496

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OVER NINETY, WALKS MILE TO VOTE RIGHT

Robert Harding of Kent County Still Hale and Hearty

RAIN PUTS OUT FIRES

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Keady Lanigan and Miss Emma Donaher returned home on Saturday from St. John, where they had been attend- from a Dutch squadron, La Guayra ng the funeral of their sister, the late has been put in such a state of de-Mrs. John McGillicuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine have of artillery of the Venezuelan army removed from Kouchibouguac to their has superintended the work of fortifyhouse on Church street, which they re- ing. Shells have been distributed to all cently purchased from Martin Lanigan. the modern guns mounted on the D. A. McDonald has gone to Bartin mountain side above La Guayra. bogue Island, Northumberland countty, where he will be employed until which has been construed as an ulti-

John R. Palmer of Fredericton spent bidding the transhipping of Curacoa of Sunday in town. Mrs. Palmer is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. revoked by Nov. 1.

ith his family here. Miss Belle Palmer visited friends in revoke the decree and expresses sur-West Branch on Friday and Saturday. prise that the Netherlands government Miss Margaret Curran of West should ask him to after acknowledg-Branch spent Sunday with Miss Palm-, ing that he had a right to issue it.

St. John. Miss Mame Smith, who spent the ments. summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, went to Monc-

Miss Katie Crossman, Miss Mary Ryan and Mr. Weeks of Buctouche were in town over Sunday. A good bonfire was made on the

common near the river Monday night to celebrate Hon. O. J. LeBlanc's great with a pair of horses for Boiestown, Broadway school in Wellington ward

the winter moiths.

Sunday morning from St. Stephen, Mayor Balmain said he, as member unemployed and approving of the steps dresses of a number of men who enwhere he had been attending the Sun- of the town council and also of the

Village on Sunday morning. They will briefly.

hamberlain, Captain Wasson, which thousand dollars. ready to sail for New York.

Dr. I. W. Doherty has received the appointment of physician to the Inians on the Richibucto River.

A post office has been established at ocagne Bar, through the efforts of dians on the Richibucto River. Cocagne Bar, through the efforts of

Hon. O. J. LeBlanc. Albert Girouard, formerly of this town, but now of Lynn, Mass., was in town this week. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain and her

daughter, Miss Nellie, went to Chatham Mrs. David Thompson is confined to her room through illness.

Louis convent to study. at Melrose, Westmorland Co.

from a visit to Dalhousie and Camp-tute.

GIVING LESSONS IN

Wilbur Wright has Count de Lambert as a

Pupil

LE MANS, Oct. 28-Wilbur Wright today gave the first lesson in the manpulation of his aeroplane in accordance with his contract, to Count de Lambert. Three flights were made of cessful. Mr. Wright had fitted a special lever on his nachine which enabled that might be likely to arise through inexperience.

At the end of his lesson, Count de Lambert said that the handling of the aeroplane was simplicity itself, and he was confident that he would become proficient in a very short time.

ELECTIONS OVER,

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 28.- Early last summer a free ferry was established across the river at Bath. The local members were instrumental in getting this boon for the people, which was greatly appreciated. Many, how- merely praise the scenery and abuse ever, contended that this was a sop to the hotels."-Pittsburg Post. appease the people's clamor for a bridge and to win votes. That it was a simple election dodge is proved by the

fact that immediately after election

day the free ferry was abandoned and

tolls are now being charged.

CASTRO FORTIFIES, **EXPECTING ATTACK**

Dutch Ultimatum Expires This Week and He Has Defied Them

AGENT ASKED FOR

CARACAS, Venezuela, via Curacoa Oct. 28.—Expecting an attack Nov. fense as has been possible. The chief Holland's second note to Venezuela, matim, demanded that the decree for-

John for some time, spent Sunday

Replying to the note under the Sept. 12 (though the fact has just come to light), President Castro refuses to

He asks the Dutch government t Mrs. A. D. Archibald returned home send a confidential agent to Caracas to on Saturday from a visit to friends in arrange an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the two govern

Mrs. James W. Smith, went to Moncton on Saturday to spend Sunday with friends before proceeding to Lynn, CORNER STONE OF

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 28.-This George and Fred. Cail left yesterday afternoon the corner stone of the new where they will be employed during was laid with appropriate ceremony in the presence of a large number of peo-

John A. Cameron has sold his schoon- the Tweedie silver medal, won by her foreseen.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, leaves Mrs. Eugene Blodget of Portland, next week to attend the International Maine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Institute of Agriculture, which meets in Rome in November. Dr. Ruther-Miss Janie McGregor has gone to St. | ford, chief veterinary inspector of Canada, sailed from Boston Tuesday to at-Miss Tena Fraser has opened a school tend the meeting of the permanent committee which will prepare the pro-S. A. Girvan returned on Saturday gramme for the meeting of the insti-

It is expected that the rations which Robert Harding, who lives on a farm compose the institute will this year about a mile from here, walked to perfect a plan for the world wide coltown on Monday to poll his vote. Mr. lection of crop statistics and the early Harding, although ever 92 years of distribution of information in a manage, is still in possession of his facul- ner to prevent the cornering of marties and able to work. He voted Lib- kets and the influence of prices of provisions in an improper manner by the operators of the world. Canada is greatly interested in the purpose of the institute, as she is one of the greatest provision producing countries of the world. Hon. Mr. Fisher and Dr. Rutherford will be absent from Canada for six weeks.

J. R. Stone, commissioner of the Central Railway, in conversation with twelve, eighteen and fifteen minutes a reporter for The Sun, yesterday statcondition and much work was being | ried by a vote of 196 to 35. accomplished. The work of re-ballasthim to control his pupil's movements, ing is being continued and rapid proand thus lessen the danger of accidents gress is being made. The ballast pit on the Belleisle is still in operation and the ballasting will be continued for a few days at least. Mr. Stone states that the amount of travel on the road has been very good. There is a large demand for coal, but the supply is equal to all that is de-

> isfied with work done. THE USUAL TRAVEL TALK.

"Bliggins is going abroad." "Is he?" said the man of languid in-

"He should have something to tell when he returns." "Perhaps. But the chances are he will do what everybody else does-

THE RULE OF THREE.

Stella-What is the rule of three? Bella-That one ought to go home-New York Sun.

WOMEN OF THE BALKANS.



KEIR HARDIE SGORED BY BURNS IN HOUSE

NEW SCHOOL LAID Telling Reply to Violent Threats in The

Commons

A very welcome rain came yesterple. Mayor Balmain presided. The Commons this afternoon Percy Alde, ex-commanding officer of the Fourth A very welcome rain came yesterday, which will put out the fires, help
the farmers with their plowing and
start the water mills. The air is almost
as warm as summer.

Boy A D Archibeld returned on

der, opened a mission at Richibucto and Trustees Thorne and Dibblee spoke

Village on Sunday morning. They will briefly.

James Keir Hardle, Socialist member and Village on Sunday morning. They will briefly. begin a mission in the Catholic church The new structure is being rapidly ment that as there were two million here on Thursday evening, Oct. 29th. erected by Joseph McVey and Son of and a quarter unemployed, three-quar-The mission will continue until Mon- St. Stephen. It is of concrete, after day morning.

St. Stephen. It is of concrete, after day morning.

Plans by H. H. Mott of St. John. The government's proposals were inade-The three-masted schooner Henry H. estimated cost is about thirty-five quate. He stated that the present crisis was due to the neglect of the loaded lumber for H. C. Hickman, is In connection with the exercises Miss government to prepare for such a state father Uriah Downing, St. John. Florence Dickinson was presented with of affairs, although it had been clearly

In conclusion, Mr. Hardie passionately declared that if the worst came to M. J. Northrup, 27 Forrest street. the worst he would go among the suffering people, taking the responsibil- Minnie Crowley, 19 Germain street. ity for the advice he would give them. The country, he said, must be shocked | father, 176 Sheffield street.

out of its lethargy. William Crooks, Labor member for Woolwich, seconded the amendment | S. P. White-next of kin, his father, and suggested various schemes of re- 1021/2 Military road. John Burns, president of the local Cunningham, 64 Wall street.

board. that had been taken to alleviate the ties for public works, work costing personal benefit. between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000 (\$10. 000,000 to \$15,000,000) would be put in

operation. Mr. Burns told Mr. Hardie that while the latter was making a tour of the world he (Burns) had started works in Hardie's constituency for the relief of

the unemployed. Mr. Burns' policy, as laid down in this and other speeches, is to organize co-ordinate government and nunicipal work and to repress sentimental encouragement of the waters. He told his Laborite opposers tonight that the average British workman spent more than five shillings a week for liquor. He declared that these laborites were no friends of the workmen if they did not tell them where the responsibilities | Unable to Name Successor for their miseries lay. If the millions wasted by workmen in the time of their prosperity were spent in insurance and trade societies their position would be far different. He added: "Indiscriminate charity, mistaken philanthropy at other people's expense and relief works badly organized would lead to universal bankruptcy and universal loaferdom." It is this attitude of Mr. Burns

which antagonizes the Laborites, who regard the problem from the emotional

human side After several hours' debate Mr. Hardie's motion was negatived by a vote respectively and they proved very suc- ed that the railway was in first-class of 236 to 68 and Mr. Alden's was car-

CHATHAM, Ont., Oct. 28.-Elliot J. Kimball, former chief of police of Leamington, came up at the court sired. Altogether the road is in a house this morning on trial for his upon as a compromise. flourishing condition and the commis- life before Justice Latchford. On July sioners have every reason to feel sat- 28th last Kimball went to arrest a and named Wm. J. Healey. Healey FALLS FROM BRIDGE got free and Kimball shot him. The charge against Kimball is murder.

HERE'S A POOR LOSER

chicken rancher, of Royal Oaks disa razor.

WRITES TO CHIEF FOR

Calgary Military Man Seeks Information From St. John

Police

Chief of Pclice Clark yesterday reday school convention.

Rev. Father Ferdinand and Rev. Farrangements for the new building. F. ther Cassimir, of the Franciscan or
B. Carvell, M. P., Inspector Meagher

ent emergency. John Mackinnon Roberts as the veterans mentioned are entitled to 160 acres of land. When they entered the control of the resolution.

ent emergency. John Mackinnon Roberts as the veterans mentioned are entitled to 160 acres of land. When they entered the resolution. listed they gave the following names and addresses and their next of kin,

> John L. Bean-next of kin, his sister. Alex. B. Donald next of kin, his mother, 113 Queen street. Frnest Cock-next of kin, his father,

246 Brussels street. Hector Downing-next of kin, his Wm. Olive Fienhey-next of kin, his John Fitzgerald-next of kin, Mrs. lying on the ground near the piazza, again."

Robert McDonald-next of kin, Mrs. Daniel J. McKinney-next of kin, his Henry de Blois Peters-next of kin, his mother, 172 Adelaide street.

lief, closing with a strong attack upon | H. E. Carter-next of kin, Mrs. Jas. The document received by the chief John Burns, president of the local of police does not say whether the exgovernment board, detailed the steps militiary captain is inquiring officially or whether he wishes to correspond distress. He said that by means of with the veter is in an endeavor to loans, sanctioned by the local authori- buy their claims from them for his

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Fletchire

to Late Bishop Carmichael

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- The synod of the diocese of Montreal sat until 12.30 this morning in a vain attempt to as she loves him he will stop wasting name a successor to the late Bishop his money on cigars if she asks him. Carmichael. On the last ballot taken He-Yes, but if his wife loves him the lay delegates had settled upon as much as she ought to love a man the clerical delegates were hopelessly asks him she won't ask him.-Puck. divided between Dean Evans of Montreal and Dean Farthing, the former lacking 13 votes of the number necessary to elect. Other names mentioned on the ballots were the Bishop of Ontario, Rev. Dr. Rexford, Rev. Dr. Tucker, Archdeacons Kerr and Naylor, Rev. G. O. Troop, Dr. Symons, F. Charters, all of Montreal, Dean Dumoulin of Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Dr. Roper and Canon Cody. At 12.30 this morning the synod adjourned until this morning, when it is likely that a dark horse will be agreed

FRACTURING SKULI

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 28.-Herbert Knight, aged 15, son of John VICTORIA, Oct. 28.—Disgusted at Knight, crossed a bridge going to work the result of the elections yesterday today and accidentally tripped on a and weary of life, Edward Griffiths, rail in stepping to one side and fell off the structure. He struck on the stone trict, placed a shot gun to his head abutment, ten feet below, and then fell and blew out his brains. He leaves a to the river, 25 feet lower. The water wife and three children. Griffiths was shallow and he was dashed to some time ago attempted suicide with death on the rocks at the bottom, his skull being fractured and neck broken.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. J. F. ESTABROOKS

Family Gathering Last Night to Celebrate Interesting

On the 28th day of October, 1858, the videly known and respected: nouse in which they were married. buted to the Druids and to the early been for years prominently connected still conjectural. Whether a temple, a Immediately after their marriage they removed to Poston, where Mr. Estafor astronomical purposes is uncertain. brooks was engaged in business for about thirteen years. Since that time he has engaged in different business enterprises in this city, being at the of J. F. Estabrooke and Sons.

sam G., Harry S., and A. J., who are associated with their father, and Ralph McAlary and Mrs. John R. Cowan, both of this city.

COUPLE FOUND IN

GREENFIELD. Mass., Oct. 28.-A ouble tragedy surrounded by mysterious circumstances, was enacted here tonight. Benjamin E. Gaines, 39 years old, and Miss Harriet Mabel Wing, aged 29, were found in a dying street. Neither was able to make any spreading among his neighbors. statement. The police believe that

where she had probably fallen when Miss Wing had three bullet wounds in such painful and dangerous diseases morrow, when Mr. Curtis will be furher right breast, all very close togeth- as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, ther questioned. er. Gaines was suffering from a bul- Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Dislet wound in the right temple. Gaines ease. had been keeping company with Miss Wing for over a year and as far as with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can is known there had never been an es- face the cold, wet days of fall withtrangement between or cause for tealousy on the part of either. They were both of a particularly pleasant disposition and when they left their respective places of employment tonight they appeared to be in the best of spirits. Considering the time the shots were heard by Mr. Bates it is believed that Gaines came to Miss Wing's house directly from his work, meeting the young woman on the piazza as she

was returning home. The police are inclined to believe that the shooting was unpremeditated and the result of quarrel. Benjamin E. Gaines was the son of enjamin Gaines, who is 77 years old and lived with his father and mother at Fort Square. He was an inspector

at the machine shop of the Reese Cor-Miss Wing had been employed as a clerk in the Wilson department store

TWO SIDES.

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BIG GATHERING OF CATHOLICS

for Religious Toleration

at Opening

MASS MEETING

ficials of the Roman Catholis Church

Judge Michael J. Murray presided

at the mass meeting tonight and be-

sides Governor Guild there were ad-

dresses by Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard,

Bouthellier Chavigny, Judge Chas. De

Courcey, Henry V. Cunningham, Judge

Murray and Archbishop W. H. O'Con-

in America were present.

Guild Makes Eloquent Plea Event

vedding took place at 198 Main street, Forth End, of Miss Maggie E. Akerly, of Berton, Queens county, and John F. Estabrooks of St. John. Rev. J. E. Bill, at that time rector of the Germain street Baptist church, tied the nuptial knot. Both the bride and BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.-With the groom were representatives of famies of Loyalist descent who were governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, Curtis Guild, jr., mak-Mr. and Mrs. Fetabrocks are still living an eloquent plea for religious tolng in good health and last night celeeration in its broadest and kindest rated the fiftieth anniversary of their sense which brought thousands of Cawedding. The celebration was of a tholics to their feet in wild applause, very quiet rature; the immediate rela- the opening day of the five days' oblives who reside in the city held a servance of the centennial anniversary reunion at the Estabrooks' home. A of the founding of the diocese of Bosemarkable circumstance is that Mr. ton came to a close in Symphony Hall nd Mrs. Estabrooks have for more tonight. than thirty years past lived in the The day opened auspiciously with a Pontifical mass in the Holy Cross Ca-Mrs. Estabrooks is a daughter of the thedral, celebrated by the papal deleate Obadiah and Anna Belle Akerly. gate to the United States, Most Rev. Both Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks have Diomede Falconio, at which an historical sermon was delivered by Archwith the Main street Eaptist church. bishop Wm. H. O'Connell and letters read from President Roosevelt and Pope Pius X. Many of the highest of-

present the senior member of the firm Mr. and Mrs. Estatrocks reared a President Thos. F. Dwight, Marcus umerous family. The sons are Wil-W., of the traveling staff of Vassic and Co. The daughters are Mrs. J. W.

GANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE Had Kheumatism, but Dodd's

Kidney Pills Cured It HUGH ABERNETHY ON HIS FEET NATURAL AND PERMANENT. GANANOQUE, Ont., Oct. 28.—Spe-

surely, simply and permanently is the condition from bullet wounds in front good news that Hugh Albernethy, a of the girl's boarding place, 11 Wells well known resident of King street, is "I had suffered from Rheumatism of North America's order." aines shot the girl and then killed and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would the attorneys for Morse for what vir-The tragedy was discovered by Miss cramp. I could not sleep, and I had tually proved a cross-examination. De-

Others who have taken Mr. Aber- that he had been but the instrument shot, and Gaines was hanging over the nethy's advice and used Dodd's Kid- of another's will and purpose. plazza railing. A revolver was found ney Pills are also loud in their praises "I never made a dollar through any on the piazza not far from where of the old reliable Canadian Kidney speculations in any of the enterprises Gaines was lying. Medical Examiner remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure upon which the bank was loaning George B. Twitchell was called and or- Rheumatism and other blood diseases money," said he. "I earned my salary dered the body of Miss Wing, who was by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kid- and that was all. The bank was my then dead, taken to an undertaking news keep the blood free from impuri- life's business and I worked for it conestablishment, while Gaines was rushed ties. And with no impurities, such as scientiously and faithfully." to the hospital. It was found that uric acid in the blood, you cannot have An adjournment was taken until to-

Keep your Kidneys strong and well

out a fear of Rheumatism.

OUR MANNERS, DECLARES GREY

Canadian population of Canada shows the cashier has steadfastly refused to more regard for the good manners and involve others. the little courtesies of life than do the English speaking citizens of the Dominion was a feature of the address made by his excellency the governor general at the opening of the public Grimley is awfully close." meting tonight of the National Council of Women in the annual meeting at tried to borrow a couple, of hundred the capital. Earl Grey pointed out from him the other day, and he could that Protestant Canada could take a not let him have it because Stimson's lesson in politeness from Catholic Que- brother held him up the day before Dean Farthing of London, Ont., but who loves her enough to stop it if she bec, and he suggested that the women and took all the ready cash he could of Canada could do much to improve command."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. the manners of the rising generation

of Canadians.

Nearly 100 Delegates Nearly one hundred delegates from the local councils in all parts of the A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine Dominion are in attendance at the meeting of the National Council, which will continue until Saturday next. Among the principal questions to b discussed are woman's suffrage and

juvenile courts. Tonight's meeting was held in the Normal School auditorium. Dr. P. H. Bryce, chief medical officer of the immigration department, in an address on public health, dwelt principally on the movement for the stamping out of tuberculosis and the better housing of the poor in cities. He urged that now was the time in Canada to prevent future evils of congested slum disicipal and government action in solving the housing problem and better distribution of immigrants who now showed too great a tendency to herd in the great centres of population. Miss Peters of St. John in presenting the report of the committee of super-

of the children of the country.

CURTIS TRIES HARD TO CLEAR HIMSELF

Declares He was but the Instrument of Morse's Will

NEVER MADE A DOLLAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The apparent determination of Alfred H. Curtis to exonerate himself of all blame in connection with the banking transactions for which he and Chas. W.Morse are now undergoing trial in the United States district court here, became more defined today when under the prompting of his attorney, Mr. Curtis produced a letter written by himself under date of June 13, 1907, addressed to Morse, in which he made vigorous protest against the continuance of practices inaugurated by the latter and which, in Curtis' opinion, constituted a grave menace to the stability of the

Bank of North America. The incident of the overdraft of \$210,000 by Morse, previously testified to, was made the subject of searching questioning by the witness' own afterney. Mr. Curtis related the coming of F. Augustus Heinze to him with request for a loan of \$126,000 and his refusal to grant the accommodation Morse had remonstrated with him. saying, "Unless we let them have the money they must go to the wall." Curtis had stood firm, however, he said, and retorted: "They cannot have a cent of the bank's money; if they must fail, they must fail."

Morse Honored It

To his amusement, however, he testified that a personal check of Chas. W. Morse for \$126,000, drawn to the order of Heinze, came through the next day. The check had been honored, although Morse, at the time, the witness said, had a balance to his credit of only

"I at once went to Mr. Morse," the witness stated, "and told him that he must protect the bank and at once wipe out the overdraft. Mr. Morse sent out and got two boxes of securi-AGAIN-CURE IS EASY, SIMPLE ties and turned over their contents to me. I told him that the securities he offered were insufficient and he offered to give me an order on \$1,090,000 cial)—That Rheunatism can be cured of steamship bonds, which he had on offer and, upon being given the order, at once cabled to London to have the securities held, subject to the Bank

The witness was then turned over to ennie Reed, who, while passing the terrible headaches. I took many dif- spite the efforts of the Morse attorneys ouse, thought she heard groans, and ferent medicines, but nothing did me to present Curtis in the light of a free upon investigation found the bodies of any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney agent, who had at all times been free Gaines and Miss Wing. The girl was Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet from the control of Morse, the witness persisted in maintaining his contention

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.-William ontgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National Bank until the discovery of a shortage in its funds of over \$1.250 --0 early last summer, necessitated closing the institution, was for the second time this week, today found guilty of embezzlement and abstraction of funds, his peculations in the two cases

amounting to \$613,000. Other indictment against Montgomery are pending. Every effort has been made by the prosecution and bank's directors to learn from Montgomery what became OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—That the French-sides himself received the money, but

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

"Stimson told me the other day that "Yes, Grimley told me that Stimson

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DEGLARES HE'S VICTIM OF A VILE GONSPIRACY

Dr. Currey Recites His Marital Troubles and Cries Conspiracy

HANINGTON TELLS HIM HE LIES

Judge Has to Rebuke Both Witness and Lawyer— Says He Will Not Allow Such Conduct in Court—Lively Afternoon Session

FREDERICTON, Oct. 28-The Currey he spoke to the children with the obdivorce case was continued in the after- ject of correcting them she would fly noon, and an adjournment was made at him. It was a continuous nagging, at five o'clock. Mr. Skinner had not morning, noon and night. Witness was story of marital infelicities, as set forth the servant girl. He said that it was her neck and squeezed her so vigor- tree and go off into its winter snooze in the libel, and charged among other true that she had done this, but he ously that it scratched her cheek and without any sleeping potion; but an we crawled about on our duties. the children, much to his annoyance. had told her that she could not expect He went on to explain the incident to be recognized by society if she did would catch that monkey and, with the months on a stretch, and puts it off as ed, but we hoped she would remain which occurred at his home a short such a thing. He did not think she girls' help, he climbed the tree and long as it can and gets drunk and tight till the gale abated. On the time ago, which resulted in the police slept with the servant girl because she caught its lowest branches. As he asbunders away to the nearest hiding fourth day, however, the schooner being called in. He said that his wife was lonesome, as she did not seem to cended, the monkey reappeared and place and drops off to sleep in an inand upon reaching home at a late hour the children, he claimed that they were it proved, it had a great stock in the asked for an explanation. She got out largely on this account that they had of bed, and after roundly abusing him, differed. She did not put the children ran down the tree and again sprang has put on its last layer of fat from has put on its last layer of fat from action on her part was nothing more to keep bad company. He had com- her what a very pretty girl she is. than a conspiracy hatched by his wife and others, with the object of ruining

Calls it a Lie

Mr. Hanington sprang to his feet at this stage and characterized the wit-The judge-I will have no such talk as that in this court. If you repeat it

I will have you placed in custody. Mr. Hanington went on to explain that he understood Mr. Currey to insinuate that he (Hanington) was concerned in a conspiracy. Dr. Currey declared that he had not

mentioned Mr. Hanington's name, but had stated that it was his wife and you? others who had entered into the conspiracy to ruin him.

HAD A LOT OF FADS.

house he found it best not to open his!

neglected by Mrs. Currey, and it was hollow branch.

plained of this frequently, but it seem- Miss Bruggeman fainted. ed to make no difference. His wife spent about six months on one occasion preparing a lecture on Russia. She got a lot around her and annoyed ing on her shoulder, clasped her neck her efforts to commit the lecture to the nearest house and fainted. after the children and her home. married her she was a Unitarian and owned Jocko three years. said she was a teacher in a Sabbath school. At first he thought she was an ultra-Christian from her talk.

The witness replied in the negative, but went on to say that he was able to induce her to join his church. He had some difficulty in inducing her to The judge gave both witness and go to church and upon returning home counsel to understand that he wanted she never failed to complain about it. no more such talk, and the incident She used to say that church-going was was closed. Dr. Currey, continuing his all folly, and she lost no opportunity testimony, said that his wife had a lot to scoff at religion. At four o'clock of fads not conducive to domestic life the witness had not finished his testiand the bringing up of children. If he mony, and the court was adjourned wanted peace on coming into the until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. In answer to Mr. Teed, his honor

The Judge-Did she try to reform

CHURCHILL OUT FOR A BIG NAVY

The President of the British Board of Trade Addresses His Constituents at Dundee.

Mr. Churchill president of the Brit- mune from all possibility of attack. ish Board of Trade, accompanied on | "While this Government is resolved the platform by Mrs. Churchill, has delivered an important address to his constituents at Dundee

"All the diplomatists," he said, "are aggressive schemes of naval expendienjoying themselves enormously; all ture, nevertheless, the Government will the hewspaper offices are buzzing like do their duty and see that the great nothing very serious will happen.

can come out of the blue sky with money can buy." (Applause.) scarcely any warning, and how very

SHE LIVES IN STYLE

Woman Hotel "Beat" Draws Amount of Bill From Stocking When Her Arrest is Suggested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-With light baggage that included principally a handbag, in which rattled a tooth brush with the recent thefts from the palspent ten days rather comfortably at the Martha Washington Hotel. This
Lehmann, it is stated, went so far as the new lightship has lain for several was refused at the office, was obliged to pay her bill.

The woman "beat" is rare in hotel circles, but that she exists was asserted by Fred. S. McLaughlin, the assistant manager.

"I could not say positively that the woman came here with the idea of escaping her board bill, but she was well ciressed and we had no hesitancy in extending the customary week's credit," he said. "When the bill was presented she frankly said she had no money, and did not see how we were going to collect. From that I came to the conher way, and I obtained a warrant. In gagements may be filled.

disturbed hives of hornets; all the arm of defence and not defiance is wiseacres are pulling the longest pos- maintained in the highest state of effisible faces. Let us keep quite calm; ciency and strength-(cheers)-and so "There is (ne lesson-how very sud- in superior force, but in the best of our sailors shall not merely go to sea denly these cries can arise, how they ships that science can invent and vain it would be for a nation like ours party. ("Hear hear.") Its policy was to trust merely to the stipulations of to give Ireland an Irish Parliament international agreements or to the for the management of exclusively Irsmooth phrases of ceremonious diplo- ish affairs, subject to the proper con-

to exert over the spending departments

thrifty control, and while we have no

intention whatever of allowing foolish

panic-mongers to draw us into wildor

The Liberal Party was a Home Rule macy. No, if we wish to keep our-selves in this island free and inde-and when another election took place pendent of European difficulties, I say the Liberal party should not in any that it is indispensable that these is- way bind itself not to prevent the pollands should be guarded by a navy icy which had been put forward for sufficiently powerful to make us im- the proper pacification of frish claims.

> the meantime she consulted a policeman. Of course there was no baggage worth holding." As a result, when pressed for money in the name of the law, the young woman turned her back and drew the full mount, including long distance telephone charges, from her stocking.

STOLE THE JEWELS

FROM ROYAL CROWN. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.-Lehmann, the librarian to the Czar, has just been sentenced to three and a half finally decided that the importance of ace. These thefts included the purloinjewels in the royal crown.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—The Hazel mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company near Canonsburg, Pa., is burning as a result of an explosion late this aftersion and all are safe.

Miss Winfield, corsetiere, has met with such great success in her demonstrations of P. D. Corsets at M. R. A.'s that she has decided to remain until clusion tht she was hoping to beat Friday, 6 p.m., so that all fitting en-

FLIRTATIOUS MONKEY SQUEEZES TWO GIRLS

and Ceases Forthwith to be a Hermit

A LIVELY SCENE

NEW YORK, Oct .28.-Miss Stella bels, a Montclair beau, went chestnutting in the woods around the new Bruggeman's shoulder, clambered up tion of the old Medford rum. an oak tree and vanished through a hole in a big limb.

pelted Ebbels with chestnuts, of which, toxicated stupor.

after their clothing, and allowed them tering excitedly as if it wanted to tell gathering and eating mellow windfalls ceasing, day and night, for the best Screaming, Miss Wood ran away; the monkey, as if to show no favorit-

ism, chased, overtook her and leap-

memory. He had often told her that it "Why, here's Jocko come home would be much more to her credit to again," cried the woman, living in the could get at those ungathered apples cut out the lecturing business and look house. The monkey sprang in her and put a stop to drunkenness among

SERVIAN PREMIER THINKS HIS COUNTRY MUST FIGHT

Austria's Selfish Attitude Leaves No Other Course Open.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-M. Milovanovics, mouth. She was constantly nagging at stated that he would probably give his of a strip of territory along the Drina him, and he found it difficult some decision on the question of alimony on as absolutely indispensible. By linking herself to Montenegro and acquiring an outlet to the set, Servian aspirations might receive in a measure compensation for the shattered hopes involved in the Austrian annexation of not enter upon a rash war of adventure but would be ready when the time came to fight to the last for her inde-

THE OLD SANDY HOOK

Ambrose Channel 87-and from that as attorneys. time "Sandy Hook Lightship" will disappear from the logs of the ocean sent craft in 1892, a steel vessel, with S. A. electric lamps and steam power to save her should-she break from her moora spirited discussion as to change of

The matter was taken up at several meetings of the lighthouse establishthe new deep waterway into New York Harbor demanded that the marking months fully complete at the yard at Tompkinsville without the words Ambrose Channel on the sides.

on the station.

change in the lights or fog signals.

MAINE BEARS ARE HEAVY DRINKERS

Jocko Sees Them Chestnutting | Bill Babcock Explains Why They Acquire Evil Habit

TOO MANY APPLES

BANGOR, Oct. 28 .- "All the bears of Bruggeman and Miss May Wood of Penobscot county I have ever known," Montclair, N. J., and young Jack Eb- said William Babcock, of Bradley, "feel as if they cannot den up for the winter until after they have had a prostate Normal School, Montclair tracted drunk from eating crab apples Heights, yesterday. Of a sudden, Miss that have stayed on the trees cold Bruggeman, who had wandered a little nights until they were frozen clear away from her companions, shricked through and then hung out and thawed affrightedly. Jack Ebbels ran to her; in the sunlight and repeated the opera monkey with a funny bearded face ation until fermentation set in and the and a long tail, jumped from Miss sweet cider has turned to a good imita- continued with increasing violence day "Of course a bear that is real fat, so

The witness continued his ing with and making a companion of her shoulder, threw its arms around under the protecting trunk of a rotting her and we all had many narrow esaverage bear that is young and active Young Ebbels vengefully swore he seems to dread going to sleep for six the gales; our craft creaked and strain-

"It is too bad to have a respectable young bear that has passed the summer in the autumn orchards, get into the habit of drinking liquor.

"An overdose of hard cider made from fermented apple juice has the same effect on bears that it does on men, and makes them careless of their own welboth the witness and the neighbors in and held on tight. Miss Wood ran to fare and quarrelsome and generally disagreeable "I wish the Maine prohibitory law

arms; the children came running and bears, but I fear the reform movement Speaking of his wife's religious be petted the monkey. The woman re- will arrive too late to do any good to lief the witness said that when he vived Miss Wood and her she had the bears. I have already killed two promising young bears this fall because of their weakness for strong drink, and if the snow holds off long enough I may secure two or three more, though, I am ashamed of my

CROP OF LAWYERS IS

Admission to the Legal Profession

FREDERICTON Oct. 28.—Provin Bosnia and Herzegovina, Austria's recial law examinations were commenced fusal to grant Servia's moderate de- this morning at the legislative buildmand, in the opinion of M. Milovano- ings. The following is a complete list rics, would compel Servia against her of those taking the examination: Stuwill to prepare calmly but resolutely dents, Leonard E. Condon, St. John: to defend her very existence. She would Bruce Sutherland Robb, St. John; J. Stewart Mayor, Fredericton; J. J. Doone, St. Marys; Guy M. Murphy, Andover; Collingwood S. Clark, Monc-

Without examination: Olive M. Mc-Lakeville; Geo. P. O. Fenwick, Apoha- last evening, stated that he expected qui; John L. McSweeney, Moncton; J. that the work of introducing the rural termediate: Tuttle T. Goodwin, Salisbury. Second intermediate: U. Z. the formers are very busy at this King, Petitcodiac; S. E. Pearson, Bass River; A. M. Furningham, Bathurst. Finals for attorneys: Erse M. Gold-NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sandy Hook ing, Fredericton; Percy T. Guthrie, lightship, marking the location known Fredericton; E. Bruce Jonah, Freder- great benefit from the delivery and George W. Hodge of this city, and two for more than fifty years by that title, icton; Francis N. Murphy, Moncton. help to inaugurate it. will go out of existence officially on Mr. Murphy is now ill, but the exam-December 1. On that day a new light iners will give hom an examination at shortly and already the inspector has survive. The funeral will take place ship will be anchored in the self same a later date. In addition to those received many applications which inspot, marked in big black letters and named, the graduates of June last from clude ones from Carleton county and

FOX-PERRY. steamships. The brick red steam A very pretty wedding took place at lightship that has become so familiar 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. is the building of the poles, followed to hundreds of commanders of steam 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by the setting of the boxes. and sailing vessels will be withdrawn, Asa Perry, when their daughter, Marand the expression "off the lightship" garet Mabel, was united in marriage to as the end of a transatlantic trip will Mr. Verner D. Fox, of South Dakota, no longer mean Sandy Hook lightship. by Rev. E. C. Corey. The bride was Although a small wooden lightship daintily gowned in white silk and was die. In the case of P. Wilson, charged wth lights of minor power was an upattended. The parlor was prettily with assault by the use of firearms, chored more than fifty years ago five decorated with cut flowers and potted the defendant was found not guilty miles from the entrance to Godney plants. Directly after the ceremony the and discharged. Channel in nearly the same location large company sat down to a bountiful as the present guide, it was not until supper. The presents were many and the second count in the Stuart case, beautiful, which gave exidence of the and no bill on the first count, that of craft was put there. This lightship, popularity of the bride. They will make built in 1884, was replaced by the pre- their future home in Minneapolis, U.

ings. As the vessel was slowly wear- Shrubb, the English distance runner, ing away with age, it was decided two today defeated a relay team composed years ago to replace her with a mod- of two Americans and one Canadian in ern craft, and with the new ship came a five-mile race. His time was 26.10 3-5. by the members for the county and

BANGOR POTATO FARM FOR SALE

Because of old age and sickness of At last the name of the channel was than 20 head stock, and an abundance eighty-five years of age last June, was would, if placed end to end, produce a will be held on Tuesday afternoon declared to be more to the point than of wood; land is especially adapted to unable to appear in court by reason of pyramid 5,600,000 feet in height, or from his late residence. Rev. Z. L. the words "Sandy Hook," especially as potato growing and hay, and also genphysical disabilities, and was repre193 times higher than the highest Fash will officiate. all of the big ships coming in by the eral crops; this place is in fine state sented by her daughter, Miss Ruth A. mountain in the world. Can you noon. The loss, it is said, will reach about \$1,000,000. The miners, 800 in number, left the mine without away from the Hook in their use each season; large profitable orchard amounted to the administration. The receipts for "Salada" Tea? of the new Ambrose Channel. A week producing large quantity of fruit; large ago the big letters were painted on and barn with basement; plenty of storage the ship is now fitting up ready to go buildings; hen house, ice house, woodshed, etc.; this place is fully stocked According to officials the lighthouse and everything can be bought at a low department fully expects all sorts of price; only \$3,500. Send for picture of protests to be made by those who cling the buildings. E. A. STROUT CO., 20 to the old name. There is to be no Hammond St., Bangor, Maine.

30-10-1.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

Seamen Spent Four Days on a Helpless Wreck-Rescued by German

"In all my experience of the sea have seldom felt so near death," said Captain Dean. "We loaded a cargo of dried codfish at Merchantman's bay, Labrador, and sailed on Sept. 14 for Sibraltar. Though the Mystery was built over thirty years ago, she was a good sajler, and had weathered many storms.

"We were only a few hours out when a tremendous gale set in, and after day. The sea was mountainous, and tossed the schooner about like a fat that his eyes are closing up and cork, now high on the crest, now plung-The frightened girl said she had not making him blind, will stagger away to ed in the trough. The decks were confinished the direct examination of Dr. questioned in regard to his wife sleep seen the monkey until it sprang on some old blowndown and hide away tinually a wash; great seas broke over capes of being swept into the sea as

> "All hands manned the pumps and should have gone under, and even with the efforts that utterly exhausted us the water gained.

> "No help was in sight on the tumb ng ocean, and at last we began to despair. In a last attempt to save the ship we threw the cargo overboard, yet with the decks only two inches above the water we were forced to look

> "We had abandoned hope, when, at the last moment, we sighted a steamer. We made frantic efforts to attract her attention, but she held on her course without seeing us. "Such a sight compelled despair, but

pumps of the poor old staggering wreck. Our two boats and most of the rigging were gone. "For twenty-four hours longer we worked like slaves with the grip of death upon us. And then, just as physical exhaustion was conquering us at last, we saw a large vessel rapidly bearing down. She turned out to be the German Lloyd liner Main, commanded by Captain Janssen, from New York

for Bremen. Our decks were then flush with the sea, and we had scarcely the Servian Premier, who is now in London, in an interview said the Ser- Many Young Men Seeking strength to keep ourselves from being washed overboard. The heavy gale as still raging, but a lifehoat was launched from the liner, and they rescued us, with much difficulty and danger. It was rot easy to believe, as we stood safe on the big ship's deck, that we were still alive.'

MAIL DELIVERY FOR

Dr. Coulter, post office inspector,

New routes will be opened very number of applications from individual persons. Applications will be received and the routes installed in or-

The grand jury found a true bill on conspiracy. By request of the judge and by the consent of both parties, the case goes over until the June term. The second count in the charge is for BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25 -- Alf what was termed the obtaining of the use of public money under false pre-

Norton, farmer, and today on the re- Woodstock. turn of a citation issued some time ago on the petition of his widow, Mrs. the owner this 245 acre dairy and po- Hannah E. Jackson, to pass her acamounted to \$165.10, all paid out as shown by vouchers, and further sums were also paid, although there was no other estate than that disclosed. Proofs of posting and publication of the citation of t sition being made, the accounts were this evening at 124 Metcalf street by lished. The sale is subject to confirm

WHEN HELP ARRIVED

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28-How the chooner Mystery took her crew of six as near to death for four days and nights as any man could be and live was narrated by her captain yesterday, on his rescue and landing after

strained so that she sprang a bad leak, and the next thing we learned was that there was three feet of water in the hold, rising steadily.

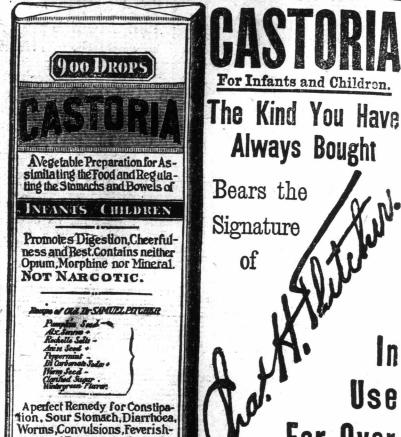
toiled at them desperately, without part of a week. Had we rested we

death in the face.

life is dear, and we toiled anew at the

HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 28.-The county court adjourned tonight sine

passed and a decree issued in accord- Rev. Mr. Nobles, and tomorrow morn- ation by the court of chancery. Mr.



LOCAL NEWS.

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At 6 months old

NCH-On Oct. 24, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Inch of Oak Point, Kings county, N. B., a son. News of the death of Jesse Gillis Hayes, of Bloomfield, Kings County, was received last night. He passed away at the home of his nephew, E. Day Alliance, lectured last evening in Frank Hayes, in Bloomfield, yesterday the Portland Methodist Church on the at the great age of eighty-seven, after working of the Sabbath Observance

a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Hayes Act in Canada. Rev. Mr. Hannah said was one of the oldest and most re- that in Ontario and New Brunswick spected residents of the place. He had the act was working fairly well, but lived there practically all his life ex- in British Columbia the attorney gencepting about two years spent in St. eral would not allow the act to be en-John. Mr. Hayes was twice married. forced. In Nova Scotia, Mr. Hannah He is survived by his wife and three said that conditions were almost as children. He was a member of the bad owing to the stand taken by the Baptist church. For several years Mr. government. The speaker dealt with Hayes was councillor for his parish, the matter in a very forcible manner The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock and was closely followed by the audion Thursday afternoon.

His many friends will learn with deep regret that ex-conductor McKie, who lost a leg in an accident on th way a few years ago, is now in the P. E. Island Hospital, where it, will be necessary for him to have the other treacherous point. In later years a leg amputated, gangrene having set in. great bell and a steam fog horn have The operation will probably take place tomorrow or Wednesday. Mr. Will Mc- stairway of 50 steps lead up the tower Kie, his son, arrived from Fredericton | to the light which is of 1000 candle on Saturday night and the youngest son, Wallace, is expected home tonight. | 15 miles off shore. Grand Manan's It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Mc_ Kie will pass safely through this operation and be spared to enjoy many years of good health .- Ch'town Exam-

The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning at Fredericton of Cann, Buctouche; John Murray Keefe, talking with a reporter for The Sun Hodge, Fredericton's oldest merchant. Mrs. Hodge was born at Cardigan, F. H. Teed, St. John; Ralph C. Burns, mail would go right ahead in the prov-York county, 82 years ago, her parents Wales. For a couple of years past she had been an invalid, and her death was the Hon. Wm. Pugsley was stolen. The the farmers are very busy at this not unexpected. Her death breaks a time of the year and do not get much marriage knot which had been tied for chance to put up the poles, it is \$1 years, Mr. Houge being 93 years thought that they will soon all see the old Besides her husband, one son. discovered the break and have made a daughters, Miss Fannic at home and Mrs. John A. Morrison of Fredericton, this morning. The police are working this afternoon at 230 c'clock, Rev. Wil- is now up to the enthusiastic admirer figures on her straw colored side — 87 St. John Law School will be admitted Millidgeville. In addition there are a vices. Interment will be made at the make good the damage done. lard Macdonald conducting the ser- of the Minister of Public Works to Rural cemetery.

> Oscar Roberts is a native of Hampton. He arrived in the city with a nounce the sudden death of Mrs. chum yesterday morning. The men Weeks, beloved wife of Major W. A. in Mrs. Travis' boarding house on of William A. Weeks, Sr., of this city, Smythe street went to sleep. When after a brief illness. Mrs. Weeks was Roberts awoke about 9 o'clock last a leading member of society in this night he found that his companion city and will be greatly missed in the had noiselessly departed from the pre- many active duties of church, home mises and he also discovered that he and social life. Besides her husband had been robbed of \$15 while he slept. is a family of two boys and two girls. He immediately summoned the police, all quite young, a father and three and Policeman Scott responded to the brothers, Charles, Arthur and Harry call. Roberts accused his chum of stealing his money, but no matter how, Guardian. hard the police searched and watched the outgoing trains no trace of the supposed thief could be found.

A very pretty event took place last resident of Hillsboro, occurred very tenses. The defense claims that the toria street, when Gerald LeRoy ploughing on his farm when the sumevening at the home of the bride, Vic- unexpectedly yesterday. Deceased was use of the money was fully authorized Northrop of Woodstock was united in mons came. Heart failure is the supmarriage to Emma Alice Gallop. The posed cause of his death. He was the chief commissioner of public works, ceremony was performed by the Rev. about sixty years old and is survived Mr. Stuart at the time being superin- D. Hutchinson in the persence of a by a widow, five sons and five daughlarge number of friends. Immediately ters. The sons are John, of St. John; HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 28.— after the ceremony supper was served. Atsel, of Monctor; William, Edward Nine years have elapsed since the death of James R. Jackson, late of Central morning for their future home in daughters Mrs. Robert Locks Hillsmorning for their future home in daughters, Mrs. Robert Locke, Hills-

Mount Everest of the Himalayas is at home. Deceased was a person of tato farm is thrown on the market at counts as administratrix of the estate, the highest mountain peak in the strict integrity, was a Baptist in rea low price; farm is well divided into which were then filed, a decree was is—world, being over 29,000 feet high, ligion, and a Liberal in politics. He fields, pasture and woodland; cuts 40 sued by Judge McIntyre closing up the The 18,000,000 packets representing was a member of the I. O. F. and to 50 tons hay; has pasture for more business. The petitioner, who was one year's output of "Salada" Tea a prominent Free Mason. Funeral

ance therewith. S. A. M. Skinner, proc. ing the body will be taken up river. Alexander will continue the True Amfor interment.

BIRTHS

For Over

Thirty Years

Rev. G. W. Hannah, of the Lord's

ence throughout his address.

It is now just 100 years since the lighthouse on Quoddy Head which has ever since warned mariners of that been added to the equipment. A spiral power and can be seen on clear nights northerly point is seven miles from Quoddy Head. Eastport is usually spoken of as the most easterly point of United States, but as a matter of fact Quoddy Head, which is in the town of Lubec, extends a fraction of a mile further eastward than Eastport .-

There was rather a sensational break last night or very early this morning when Harold Climo's photography show case on Germain street, was glass of the case was demolished. Policemen Totten and Olive who passed the place between one and two o'clock, report. Mr. Climo first knew of the break when informed by his office boy on the case-not the glass case-and it

The Guardian deeply regrets to anbecame very tired and securing a room Weeks, Brighton, and only daughter Weeks, of this city. - Charlottetown

HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The

death of Mansfield Steeves, a respected boro; Mrs. D. McLatchy, Weldon; Martha, of Boston; Maud and Sarah.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 27-The Trenton True American was sold at puberican as a Democratic newspaper.

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