# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

# Contractor and Paymaster RUSSIA HAS A CONSTITUTION; Held Up by Striking Italians THE AUTOGRATIC REGIME AT AN END.

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McArthur on the Road—They Are on Strike For Higher Wages.

McArthur and MacVay, the water ex-, stration and gesticulating wildly made tension contractors, have had a lot of threats against James Sinclair, the trouble with the gang of Italians in their employ. The men have broken from committing any act of violence, several agreements made with the but went off down the road to wait un contractors and on Wednesday last, til Mr. McArthur came along. The about thirty of them struck for \$2 a paymaster got in Mr. McArthur's carday. Their first agreement was to riage and as they were driving along work for \$1.50 per day. They worked towards the city about thirty of the a short time and then demanded \$1.65. Italians waylaid the team, one of the The contractors granted their demand, but this did not satisfy them. They and the crowd of them making threats. asked for and obtained \$1.75. But this It was quite dark at the time, but Mr. filled with troops and reinforcements to fire. concession only appeased them for McArthur recognized the voice of the about two weeks, and on Wednesday foreman, "Jimmy," who acts as interlast they demanded \$2.00 a day. This, preter for the others, and commanded the contractors balked at and about thirty of the men went on strike, and on the horse's head. After some little have not worked since. It seems that parleying this was done. The men the contractors had agreed to furnish were in an ugly mood, however, the men with rubber boots on condi- were apparently enraged because their tion that they stayed by the work un- bluff did not work. They realized that til it was finished, but as they only the contractors are in great need of men and took advantage of this to boots was deducted from their wages. break several agreements, but the Saturday was pay day and when the contractors apparently got tired of it, men found that they had been charged and refused to come up any more. It

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WOLFVILLE LETTER.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Heward | her daughter, Mrs. Charles Elderkin. Wetmore arrived from Rothesay, N. The interment was at Hantsport. B, this week and leaves shortly for New York where she will begin train. New York, where she will begin train- Hardwick on Wednesday at Annapolis,

home in Chipmian, N. B. Miss Margaret Letteny died at her Wre after which they looted the train and liberty. Mrs. Benjamin Eaton, a well known decamped with the mails." home at Digby on Tuesday, aged 84 and highly esteemed resident of Shef-"Second-That the city furnish food ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29, 7.15 p. m. years. She was a faithful member of field Mills, died suddenly on Saturday, -The employes of the chief telegraph "Third-That the city refuse further the Methodist church and highly re- aged 77 years. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton office here have declared a three days' supplies to the troops and the police. spected. Mrs. Isabel McDougall of St. celebrated their golden wedding eight strike. All incoming service is stopped. "Fourth-That the troops be re-John is a sister. years ago. Rev. S. B. Kempton of LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A despatch to a moved from the water works or other-Oscar W. Puddington, a native of St. Dartmouth, the former pastor of the news agency from Odessa says there John, died after a few days' illness at Canard church, conducted the services. wise the strikers would cut the water been serious conflicts there behave his home in Windsor of throat trouble, supply. tween the troops and a mob, in which The Rev. Mr. Toombs, who has been aged 60 years. He was a master me- supplying the pulpit of the Presby-"Fifth-The immunity of the deputa-27 persons were killed and 90 wounded. chanic and worked for 84 years in the tion from arrest." terian church at Hantsport, preached The despatch adds that quiet was re-The council granted the latter de Windsor furniture factory and was his farewell sermon on Sunday. stored at 7 o'clock this evening. mand and promised to reply to the highly esteemed. Enoch Neary of Greenwich, Kings ST. PETERSBURG, Oct 28 .- St. Pet-Miss Pauline Eaton is visiting her other demands tomorrow. The council Co., is in his 96th year and can read the ersburg is entirely isolated from Simfinest print without glasses. He and sent requests to both General Trepofi grandmother at Sackville, N. B. birsk, Russia. This town is in possess Miss M. Wood, who has been spendand Minister of the Interior Bouligin Mrs. Neary are at present visiting reof the military. not to arrest the members of the depuing the summer at the residence of Sir latives in Albany. ROMMY, Russia, Oct. 28 .- The strike tation, but the police nevertheless took Frederick and Lady Borden at Can-Charles J. McCarthy was the sucnere is complete. ning, has returned to Ottawa. them into custody. Upon urgent recessful winner of the scholarship of-DORPAT. Oct. 28 .- No mail has been Rev. Charles H. Day left with his fered by the correspondence school of presentations General Trepoff an hour received here for three days. The peofamily this week for his new home at the National Association of New York. later released them. ple are in a state of semi-panic. The people are extremely nervou Watertown, Mass. A pretty wedding took place at the Two aged residents of Pereaux pass- home of Mrs. E. Loomer at Kingsport, and bordering on panic and are easy thorities have closed the spirit shops ed away on Friday, Mark Moran and when her daughter, Miss Reta Loomvictims of every sensational rumor. and placed them under military guard. Among countless baseless reports Michael Ryan. BRIANSK, Russia, Oct. 28 .- A moh er, was married to George W. Bigelow. which received credence today were Mrs. J. W. Chase of Kentville is J. E. Forrest has returned from a broke all the windows of the railway visiting friends in St. John for a week. trip to Fredericton to his home in Berthat the emperor had embarked on a station today and drove out the televessel and fled to Denmark, that Gen-A pretty wedding took place on Wedwick. graph operators. eral Trepoff had been killed by a bomb nesday at St. James' church, Kent- Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson of Canning is OSTROFF, Oct. 28 .- Railroad comville, when Miss Alice Reeves, daugh- visiting her old home at Sackville, atand that Vice-Admiral Birileff had munication here has been stopped. No been assassinated by mutineers in the ter of George Reeves, was united in tending the provincial Sunday school grain is moving and no papers are be-Black Sea. marriage to Henry Webster of Parrsconvention at Amherst. ing printed. An event of much interest was the ior shows no improvement in the situboro, son of W. E. Webster of Kentville. The ceremony was performed by wedding of Miss Bessie McMillan, a ation. The government overywhere the Rev. C. DeWolfe White. After the graduate of Acadia and a recent popuof the Central Asian railroad have ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Webster left lar teacher in Acadia Seminary, at her for St. John. After their return they home in Isaac's Harbor on Monday to was restored only after the governor struck. political strike. At Kharkoff order IRKUTSK. Siberia, Oct. 28.-The Dr. Vernon Miller, Acadia '00, of Port had formally instructed the troops not railway men on the Trans-Baikal line Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns of Moncton Maitland, Yarmouth Co. The cere- to fire, and upon the demand of the ave struck. are the guests of their son, H. D. mony was performed by the Rev. G. "Black Heads" at Reval the soldiers LIBAU, Oct. 28 .- All the schools here A. Lawson of Halifax, assisted by the are closed. Dr. Vernon Miller and bride (Miss Rev. M. C. Higgins of Goldboro in the place left in charge of a local militia TIFLIS, Oct. 28 .- There is a general Bessie McMillan) spent a day here on presence of about 200 guests. Among which had been organized by the citi their way to their home in Port Mait- the beautiful presents received was an zens. land, Yarmouth. amethyst ring from the pupils of Aca-Most interesting by far, however, is Mrs. Edwin Keirstead of St. Stephen, dia Seminary. KREMENCHUG, Oct. 28 .- The munithe news from Moscow, the real Ruscipal council has petitioned the gev- an hour after the news became known mother of Miss Cella Keirstead of the | Avard L. Davidson, a native of this sian capital, where, according to prisenior class, is staying at Wolfville for town, barrister, and organizer for the ernment to remove the Cossacks from the revolutionists took occasion to vate reports, the municipal counci the winter. the city. conservative party, was married to On Sunday morning Mrs. Hiram Miss Elma J. Armstrong at her home Parker of Walton died at the home of at Sydney on Wednesday. and the committee of public safety are sitting continuously and where a struggle is momentarily expected be tween the league of Russian patriots. a reactionary organization led by the SHOOTING IRONS cents a pound. st. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—Serious it could not fail to rally the moderates rioting occurred at Reval Friday night. to the support of Count Witte. delight and amazement, declaring that the empire." priests, and the newly organized militia and students. The Moscow municipal council is also reported to have sent This morning the city is ablaze. The an ultimatum to the emperor demandtheatres and spirit shops are burning. THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN ing the promulgation of a constitution. REVAL, Russia, Oct. 28 .- While the Although it is impossible officially to confirm these reports, they seem to ad-Never before have we shown such a variety asnow mit of no doubt that the anti-govern- | crowds set fire to the spirit shops, ment forces have the upper hand. ncluding the latest models. theatres and other buildings. Barri-The government is no longer in com-Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver GUNS, and Savage GUNS. Johnson@LefevreGUNS. nunication with the forces in the Far tions. Buildings were still in flames ever, have been made to placard the other places fill our heart with ex-East except by cable by way of this morning. Troops are argiving manifesto on every dead-wall in the cessive pain and sorrow. The situation cannot well be exag-gerated. With the present indecision to be used to be the present indecision to be used to be use Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles. Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods crisis, and things seem to be drifting ers prevented the fire department from Flat, Second Floor). toward anarchy. The revolutionists extinguishing the flames at the theaopenly declare that the government has tres. Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10. ceased to exist, and that nothing re-mains to His Majesty except to abdi-cate. With a firm hand at the helm cate with a firm helm cate with a firm hand at the helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with a firm helm cate with a firm helm with and a rational policy, however, all lected in Warsaw in readiness to stiffe might quickly be changed. The strikers apparently are without city. The military at noon dispersed press the present movement, but Count in securing the unity and co-ordination other troubles, and became very weak unds, and must soon be exhausted, as a meeting of the employes of the Witte appears confident. He has be funds, and must soon be exhausted, as a meeting of the employes of the was made evident by the action of the Vienna railroad which had gathered strike committee here practically being to discuss the situation. A battalion of are to cross to constitutionalism. forced to hold up the city for food. engineers controls the telephone ser-LIMITED ODESSA, Oct. 29, 5.35 p. m.-Cossacks vice. ODESSA, Oct. 29, 5.35 p. m.-Cossacks vice. have commanced firing on the crowds Employes of suburban railways and will himself held ne portfolio. All the "We therefore direct our government built her up." Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Loch Lomond Laborers in an Angry Mood Stopped Mr. Emperor Nicholas Forced to Submit to the Demands the of Men's Winter Overcoats \$5 to \$20 People, Appoints Count Witte First Premier of Russia and Grants Parliamentary Representation to All Classes---Freedom of Speech and of the Press Also Guaranteed.

shed in the Russian capital, and while sons. the city is outwardly calm, today's developments all indicate that a crisis is that the first stone thrown at the miliimminent. Although the streets are tary will be the signal for the troops are now pouring in from Finland, the cope with the situation, and many calm but has not received an answer. observers seem seriously to believe that the present regime is tottering to its of Cossacks and police. All the streets and squares are full heard all about the town. TIFLIS, Oct. 29-Complete fall.

Differences have developed between Count Witte and General Trepoff, and while the precious moments pass, the Emperor, surrounded by the imperial seemingly still hesitating as to what course to pursue. Grave doubts are expressed as t demolished the windows and furniture, and in the afternoon a detachment conwent to the lawyers' assembly and told tinent.

the barristers that many officers and a large part of the troops were disgusted with the government and ready to enasked for aid toward effecting organisigning, but decided to show that peoing as a nurse. An important enterprise for Kings Co. is a mill shortly to be erected by the Supply Co. of Canning in the midst of 2,000 acres of good forest land at the north of Canning. Timber will be shipped to all parts of Canada. Contain William Potter, minager,

the day passed quietly without blood- men and a girl and wounded 100 per- strikers today. The revolutionary lead-The governor in a proclamation says are now pouring in from Finland, the government seems utterly powerless to for authority to proclaim martial law, At one point a volley f

Citizens have formed a committee for

public defense. REVAL, Russia, Oct. 29.—Order has been restored here on the governor promising to withdraw the troops from family, remains shut up at Peterhof, the streets and to liberate those who have been arrested. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 .- The Russian

with the boots, they became very is possible that warrants may be is-angry and refused to take the sum of-fered them. They made quite a demon-ingleaders in the disturbance. Grave doubts are expressed as to whether even the Imperial Guard can now be relied upon. Discontent is rife. Some of the most important mails for Early this morning the Fourteenth and the continent, but another steamer is Eighteenth equipages of sailors of the not available. A small Finnish pilot guard, who have been shut up like pri-soners in barracks on the Moska canal, demolished the windows and furniture, STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2%.—It is reported that the Russian priest, Father

sisting of four officers of the guard, Gapon, has left Christiania for the con-NAGASAKI, Oct. 29.-The Russian cruiser Bogatyr has arrived here. This is the first Russian warship to visit list in the movement for freedom. They Japan since peace was declared.

present ministers, except those of war, to carry out our inflexible will in the navy and foreign affairs, will be re-tired. Prince Alexis Obelensky, one of ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-While sacks killed one student, three work- suburban street railways joined the the count's former assistants in the the immutable foundations of civil libers are reported to have distributed thousands of revolvers to the strikers. ODESSA, Oct. 29-The feeling is most of workmen and students who had barricaded street corners with street rail-

At one point a volley from the Costense. Rifle and revolver firing is

TIFLIS, Oct. 29-Complete disorder reigns here. There is rifle firing against the patrols in many quarters of the city. A bomb was thrown at a policeman. A military train has been derailed outside the city and a number of Cossacks killed.

The strike is complete on all railways in the Caucasus. All the stores and offices are closed. Even the employes of the state institutions and the headquarters of the turned off tonight. vice royalty have struck.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- "I am ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- Count Witte's report to the emperor, who in-scribed thereon "To be taken for sure the American people who understand what freedom is, and the Amguide," is as follows: erican press, which voices the wishes

"Your majesty has deigned to indiof the people, will rejoice with the friendly Russian nation at this moin consideration of the actual state of ment, when the Russian people have Russia. received from his imperial majesty the promises and guarantees of freedom,

and will join in the hope that the Russian people will wisely aid in the real-TOKIO, Oct. 29.—The evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese is being vigorously carried on, and troops are peaceful introduction. Only thus will deeper. It took birth in the violation deeper. It took birth in the violation deeper. It took birth in the violation

arriving daily at various ports. Gen-eral Kuroki is expected here in the fits of the freedom conferred upon the pirations and the exterior forms of Russian society. people.'

rightness in its intentions.

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upon law and moral unity.

tivity of all organs of government.

The following is the text of the im-

ministry of finance, will become min-ister of interior; M. Romanoff, another bersonal freedom of conscience speach personal freedom of conscience, speech, former assistant minister, will take union and association. the finance portfolio; M. Koni, at pres-"Second-Without suspending the alent a senator and Russia's .blest jurready ordered elections to the state ist, will be minister of justice; M. Douma, to invite to participation in the Krosovsky, president of the St. Peters-burg municipal council, will take the fore the convocation of the Douma will

Winistry of education, and M. Ziegler permit, those classes of the population Von Schaffhausen, chief of the rail-way department of the ministry of fin-rights, leaving the ultimate developance, will become minister of ways and communications. Late tonight after the news got abroad, crowds become menetor of the selectoral und communications.

following manner: "First-To extend to the population

8t. John N.B., Nov. 1st, 1985.

A Record Month

In Selling Clothing.

We's just closed the largest month's business we've ever had and are starting one which we propose will be even bigger. It's our very fine stock

and the very low prices at which we're selling it. There are dollars to be

saved by buying your winter outfit here: we would like to prove this to

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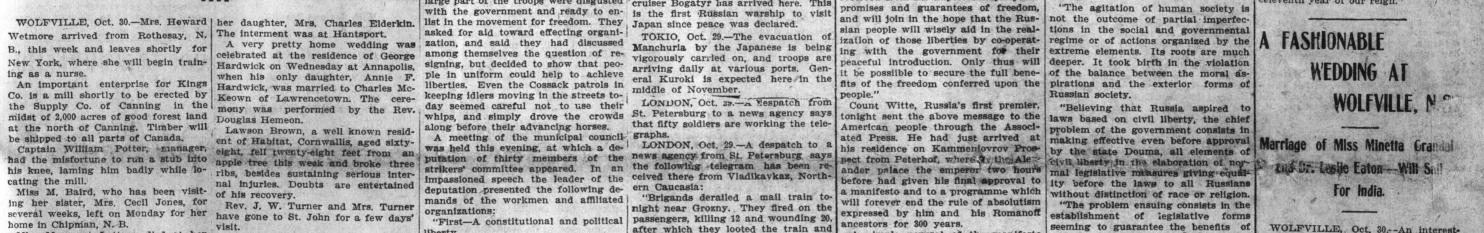
We have Underwear, Shirts, Hats, Caps, etc., at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

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abroad, crowds began marching up "Third-To establish as an unchangeable rule that no law shall be enforceand down the Nevsky Prospect singing the national hymn and hurrahing for able without the approard of the state Douma, and that it shall be possible liberty. It is significant that the great searchlight which has been light- for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supering up the Nevsky Prospect from the admiralty tower for three nights, was vision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us.

"We appeal to all faithful sons of Russia to remember their duty toby our govereign office requires us to ating these unprecedented troubles and to apply all their forces in co-operation cate to me directions for a government peace upon our natal soil. with us to the restoration of calm and

"Given at Peterhof, Oct. 30, in the eeleventh year of our reign."



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ancestors for 300 years.

A simple perusal of the manifesto shows how complete is emperor's abdication of his autocratic power. The very style of the document is clear and direct and devoid of the verbose, vague civilized countries. and bombastic phraseology which heretofore has characterized his majesty's manifestos. It not only betrays real authorship but shows that the emperor at least has irrevocably bowed to the inevitable. He does not even conceal the fact that the discontent and agitation of his subjects has driven him to take the step and practically yields everything-civil, liberty, the inviolability of person and liberty of conscience, speech and assembly. He not only con verts the farcial imperial douma with

any interference with elections to the only consultative power into a true Douma and keep in view my sincere legislative assembly, without the assent of which no measure shall become of December 25, 1904. It must mainlaw and before which all governmental RIGA, Russia, Oct. 28.—The local au-authorities must answer, but promise, have confidence in its labors, and in eventually universal suffrage.

The title, "Autocrat of all the Russias," with which the manifesto begins, sia's historic greatness. slas," with which the intentiest begins, sia's historic greatness. now takes its place with the title of "It is necessary to respect the ideals of the great majority of society Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. T. Trotter, D. D. now takes its place with the title of King of Spain and the Emperor of and not the echocs of noisy groups Austria, and with other obsolete titles of European sovereigns.

J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., and George W. Perkins were with Finance Minister ASHKABAD, Russian Trans-Cas- Kokovsoff when the latter received the pian Territory, Oct. 28 .- The employes news. It was a dramatic moment. The minister was called to the telephone. and when he returned he was greatly agitated and said:

"Gentlemen, the old order of things has changed. Russia has a constitution

The news spread like wildfire throughout the city. The revolution strike of every class here. Business is ists and active agitators generally deat a standstill. The population is ner- clared loudly that the government's promises would no longer suffice, and that the strike must be continued. In fact,

throw the first bomb in St. Petersburg SKOPIN, Province of Riazan, Rus- used since the strike began. The incisia, Oct. 28.-The local Zemstovists are dent occurred near the Polytechnic appealing by telegraph for relief for school, but there was no fatality. Radithe famine sufferers. Flour costs four cals, however, read the document with delight and amazement, declaring that

rioting occurred at Reval Friday night. to the support of Count Witte. By the irony of fate, while the strik-

ers are clamoring for a constitution, it has been impossible to persuade the "We, Nicholas the Second, by the city was in darkness last night rioters striking printers to resume work, and grace of God, Emperor and Autocrat sacked the stores and later marching therefore not a single newspaper ex- of all the Russias, Grand Duke of Fincept the Official Messenger will print land, etc., declare to all our faithfu the momentous document for distribu- subjects that the troubles and agitacades were thrown up in various sec- tion tomorrow. Arrangements, how- tion in our capitals and in numerous

here. Eight persons were killed and city, and the text will be telegraphed read in all the churches of the empire. the sovereign.

The effect throughout Russia is expected to be instantaneous. While the great national disruption. They men extremists threaten an attempt to keep | ace the integrity and unity of our em-

is broken. Some persons high in gov-ernment circles believe it will still be efface ourself and to use all the force any disturbance that may occur in the necessary to use ball cartridge to sup- and reason at our command to hasten

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 30 .- An interestseeming to guarantee the benefits of civil, political and economic liberty. ing event to a large circle took place These benefits had been extended to the on Saturday morning at the residence masses of the people under the re- of Rev. D. W. Crandall, Westwood serves safeguarding the laws in all avenue, Wolfville, when his youngest daughter, Miss Minetta Crandall, Aca-

"It must be realized, then, that these dia, '01, great-granddaughter of the objects cannot be attained immediate- late F.ev. I. E. Bill, D. D., of St. John, ly, as no government could suddenly and of the late Rev. Joseph Crandall of prepare 135,000,000 men with a vast ad- Fredericton, was united in marriage to ministration for new liberties. It is, Dr. Leslie Eaton, Acadia, '03, a gradutherefore, necessary to have the powers | ate of the Dental College at Philadelof homogeneous government, united in phia, son of Dr. Stephen Eston of Canits aims, taking care to put in prac- ning. At the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by tice the stimulating principles of liberty and to display sincerity and up- Miss Muriel Tredale, with violin accompaniment by Miss Boynton, seminary teachers, the bride entered the par-

"The government should abstain from lors on the arm of her brother-in law, Dr. N. P. Freeman of Bridgewater, desire for the realization of the ukase under an artistic arch of red b and took her place beside the groom tain the prestige of the Douma and lege colors, in garnet and blue. and evergreens, surmounted by the col-

The ceremony was performed in the no way resist its decisions so long as presence of only the immediate relathey are not inconsistent with Rus- tives and friends by the father of the

and not the echoic of noisy groups. After hearty congratulations of and factions, too often unstable. It is friends, a sumptuous breakfast After hearty congratulations by her especially important to secure the re-form of the council of the ampine on form of the council of the empire on bride. The table was decorated with "I believe that in the exercise of the bon draped from the centre. The first cream roses and smilax, with white ribexecutive power the following prin- slice of the bride's cake was, as usual, cut by the fair bride as an omen of

"First-Straightforwardness and sin- future prosperity. The bride, who was rity in the confirmation of the civil a very popular young iady, a teacher liberty and in providing guarantees for several years, and recently on the staff of Acadia Seminary, received econd-A tendency in the direction many useful and valuable gifts. Amof the abolition of exclusive laws. "Third—The co-ordination of the ac-" ong those were a gold watch and chain from the groom, sterling silver teaspoons from her parents, sterling table "Fourth - Avoidance of repressive spoons from the Seminary teachers, an measures in respect of proceedings amethyst ring from the Seminary puwhich do not openly menace society or pils, and a handsome gold locket and the state, such resistance being based chain from Dr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton took the express "Confidence must be placed in the political tact of Russian society. It is impossible that society should desire a condition of anarchy which would threaten, in addition to all the horrors tal practice among the English resi-

Among those present were: The teachers of Acadia Seminary, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Eaton, parents of the groom, Canning; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Eaton, Miss Ethel Eaton, Miss Jennie Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Rev. L. D. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. David Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coldwell, Miss Minnie Chipman, Miss Blanche Bishop, Miss Edith Rand, Miss Goudey,

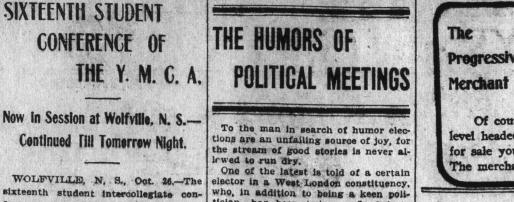
tomorrow to every city, town and ham-tomorrow to every city, town and ham-Yarmouth; Miss Elliott, Miss M. Brown Heniger, Miss Dorothy Freeman, Miss "From the present disorders may arise Helen Starr, Miss Florence Johnson.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD

Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Adlington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak come the bridge whereby the people are to cross to constitutionalism. and to assure the success of measures Chase's Nerve Food she was made as for pacification in all circles of public strong and well as ever. Of course I The count already has tentatively se- life, which are essential to the well- had a doctor, but she was weak, and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which



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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 26 .- The sixteenth student intercollegiate contician, has been twice confined in a ference of the Young Men's Christian lunatic asylum. On each occasion when discharged from durance he obtained a Association of the maritime provinces formal written statement from the pro-per authority declaring that he was convened at Acadia University, Wolfville, on Thursday, Oct. 26th. This conference was called by the marionce more in his right mind. At a re-cent political meeting he was extreme-ly excited, and constantly interrupted time college work committee, F. S. Kinlay, Acadia; W. R. C. Anderson, U. N. B.; C. A. Whitmarsh, Mt. Allithe speakers. The chairman attempted to bring him to order by gentle means son, and J. A. McLellan, Dalhousie. The object is the fostering of specwhich failed, and then by stern and dignified reproof, which also failed. At last the chairman lost his patience. ial religious work among college students, preparatory schools and normal "Look here, sir," he said to the excited schools. In 1889 John R. Mott visited one, "you're behaving more like a mad-man than an elector." "Madman!" rethe maritime provinces and as a result of his visit the first student aspeated the elector, with crushing scorn. "I've got two certificates of sanity in sociation was called to meet at Acadia. The fifteen conferences, already held, have been full of deep significance to my pocket, and I'll bet the chairman what he likes that he hasn't got one." the best life of the universities in Bible Nor is that by any means a bad story that is told of a member of the United Club, which resembles the Eighty Club study, missionary interest and all unselfish labor. The programme this year is an especially attractive one. in being a nursery for parliamentary orators and candidates. Naturally, it Some of the papers to be discussed are Bible Study, by William Girdwood, U. N. B., Fredericton: The Membership happens occasionally that the men who ares ent by these clubs to address po-Problem, by W. P. Grant, Dalhousie: litical meetings are but poor speakers; Work Outside College Community, by and it was one of these "'prentice hands" who, when he was recently ask-G. Farquhar, Dalhousie; Missions, Acadia; Treatment of New Students, ed by the chairman of his meeting if he had ever before addressed an audience J. A. MoKeigan, Dalhousie; Religious Donald, chairman of students' work Mr. Birrell, who loves a joke, even if committee, Westville; The Perils of Student Life, Rev. T. K. Grant, Parrs-it is at his own expense, tells a good story of his candidature for West Fife boro: The Demand for Trained Leadwhere his opponent was Mr. Erskine ership, Prof. W. Andrews, Sackville: Wemyss, whose father and grandfather had both held the seat. Northfield Conference Echoes, Mount Allison, U. N. B., Dalhousie and Poor Mr. Birrell was quite at a disad-Acadia Delegates: Special Buildings for Student Work, J. A. McLellan, vantage in this connection, until h had the good fortune to discover i Dalhousie; A Comprehensive Policy for Dalhousie; A Comprehensive Policy for moss-covered tombstone which reveal-Each Association, W. T. Tinker, inter-ed to him the fact that a remote ancollegiate secretary of New York City cestress of his lay buried in the neighand international committee; Some boring churchyard of Abbots-hall. This Facts Regarding Student Movement, discovery was worked for all it was W. H. Tinker: The Possibilities of the worth. In time the tombstone cropped Spiritual Life, Rev. L. D. Morse; The up at Mr. Wemyss's meeting. "I no-Questions of Life and Service, W. T. tice, sir," said a heckler, "two para-Tinker: Conference Sermon, Rev. H. graphs in your address which seem to

F. Waring, Halifax. The first public function of the acco-first you say that your father and ciation was a brilliant reception, given grandfather represented the county of by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian to follow in their footsteps. In another Association, in honor of the visiting students, in assembly hall, on Thurs-day evening. The delegates present legislation. Now, are you not at pres-

U. N. B,-Wm. Girdwood, Malcolm U. N. B.-WM. Girdwood, Malcolm Orchard, Waldo Machum, Arthur Exist-man, W. McGill, T. D. Ruggles, M. Burke, Mr. Firth, M. Cronkhite, M. Hayward, W. C. Anderson, C. P. Wright. Dalhousie-J. D. McReegan W. P.



ed and the city was gayly decorated.

The stores along the front streets, Snowball and the mayor and aldermen Queen Hotel and other buildings were of the city, he made his way up the covered with flags and floating stream- aisle and ascended to the platform. ers. The scene recalled the days of the victories in South Africa. At 1.45 the special train consisting of Sir William Van Horne's and Supt. ward Downle's private cars arrived at the I. C. .R. station. A large crowd had

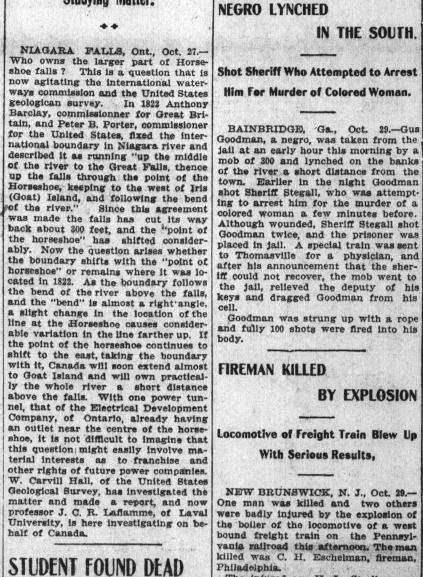
gathered, and as the prince stepped from the private car, followed by Prince Alexander and staff, he received a most cordial reception to the capital of the province About 3.30 His Worship Mayor Mc-Nally accompanied by City Clerk Mc-

Cready drove to the Queen and were officially received by his highness. The

ander of Battenberg, A. D. C., Gov. Snowball and the mayor and aldermen On ascending the platform the

Prince turned and faced the audience and bowed gracefully to all around him. Mayor McNally then stepped forand read the civic address, His highness, after taking the ad-dress and thanking his worship, turned to the vast assemblage and spoke in a clear and distinct voice. He said that before reading his reply, which on such occasions as these was considered a matter of form, he wished to say a few words extempore. He desired to con-

vey to the citizens of Fredericton his thanks for their presence and the kind Wright.
Dalhousie-J. D. McReegan, W. P.
Grant, D. Hittie, R. Munro, G. Irving,
M. Manuel, W. S. Lindsay, W. R. Reid,
A. Lawrence, E. A. Munro, A. McLeod, G. Farquhar, J. A. McLellan, H.
F. McRae, D. A. McAuley, J. Fraser.
Mt. Allison-Geo, W. Tilley, L. W.
Taylor, H. W. Outerbridge, H. G.
Blank, W. H. Anderson, J. M. Mc-



national Question.

Studying Matter.



Three enlisted men of the infantry

the engagement.

the mill.

s-room.

were killed and two wounded during

the constabulary and Moro insurgents

MAINE WOOLLEN MILL.

CLASS-ROOM HUMOR.

near Lake Linguasen, Mindanao

stands for Pure, Hard, Solid Soap. The best value in Laundry Soap. UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE. IN THE SOUTH. Hennicker Heaton Makes Another Step in the Perfection of the Worlds Postal Arrangement. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 29.-Gus LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Henniker Heaton oodman, a negro, was taken from the

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sudden had for came a horses of cor be t elamber holding progress two gree over wh enemies-with so and son green pi tions, b range of tions, b range of she othe We we "Do y "Geel facky" "Geel facky" "Geel facky" "Geel tak:" he one as r early we all our into two gazes, fo where w Then two gazes, fo where w then sont all our into two gazes, fo where w

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SOAP

The name "SURPRISE"

SURPRISE

whose efforts for postal reform have been so astonishingly successful has initiated a movement even greater than of the river a short distance from the the movement for the imperial penny postage, which he has already carried to a triumphant issue. Early in August he sent out a copy of the striking appeal for a universal penny postage. He has just made public the first results of his efforts. The representative names include those of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London, the Roman Catholic Archbishops of Westminster and Dublin and the Lord Provost of Glasgow, the Duke of Rutland, Lord Roberts, Lord Armstrong, Lord Strathcona, Lord Grenfell, Lord Selby, Lord George Hamilton, Rudyard Kipling and a great number of peers and members of parliament. A penny rate to the United States is the first advantage that would be conferred by the arrangement advocated by Henniker Heaton. Mr. Heaton BY EXPLOSION discusses in detail his statement that Mr. Wannamaker, ex-postmaster general of the United States has interested himself in the matter to the extent of discussing it practically with the American ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid.



J. M. Queen, manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company, received a telegram. Thursday from Harry W. Beveridge, of Andover, to the effect that the latter's brother-in-law, Jonothan Bridges, of Aroostook Junction, was accidentally killed near that place

The accident occurred about eight miles from, this city while the train was rounding a long curve. The loco-motive was completely wrecked and team of spirited horses across the C. the forward trucks were hurled a dis-P. R. track near the junction, when by tance of 250 feet. Eschelman was roastsome means or other he was thrown ed alive by red hot coals. Sterling, the out, receiving such severe injuries that engineer, had his right leg broken and he lived only a very short time afterwas terribly scalded by steam. Brakewards. Some section men who were man Morvins, who was in the engine passing on a hand car saw the injured cab when the explosion took place, man and picked him up, but he lived only long enough to say a few words. injuries which it is feared will prove Mr. Bridges was one of the most prosperous farmers of Aroostook Jun-ction, and was well known and very popular in the upper part of the prov-**INSURGENT LEADER** ince. He was between forty and fortyfive years of age and leaves a wife and two small children. Two sisters also SHOT BY TROOPS. survive-Mrs. H. W. Beveridge, of Andover, and Mrs. George Scott, of Dorchester, Mass. His father, James Bridges, and one brother, Wasson, who MANILA, Oct. 28 .- Troops under Caplives on the old homestead at Gordons ain McCoy of the Third Cavalry, aide- ville, Carleton county, also survive. de-camp to Major General Wood, have There are also a number of relatives surprised the Datto Ali, head of the in this city. Deceased lived for a time oro insurgents of the Island of Min- and did business in Woodstock before danao, who has been on the warpath going to Aroostook. The news of his for some time past, and killed him, to- sudden and tragic death will cause gether with his son and ten followers. much sincere regret, and much sympa-Forty-three wounded Moros were taken thy will go out to Mrs. Bridges and prisoners and many arms and a large her children in their sad bereavement. quantity of ammunition was captured.

marsh, E. A. Westmorland. The conference will be continued till Sunday night. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the football game and re-



Prince Charles Will Accept Nerway's

Throne.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27.-King Osca has definitely and formally declined e offer of the Norwegian throne to prince of the house of Bernadott, and in a letter to the president of the Storthing finally severs his connection with Norway. The letter follows:

"After having, in the name of Swed-en, recognized Norway as a state completely separated from Sweden, I inform you of my decision to reliquish the crown of Norway, which, notwith-standing all my good intentions, has given me in the course of years so many bitter cares. Moreover, I could no longer wear it to the benefit of the country now that the illegal decision of the Storthing has rendered illusionary even the suspensive veto of the king. But I desire only the welfare of the country and the nation towards which I have entertained a sincere affection ever since my youth, and to the happiness of which I have been heartily in accord with in my position of king of both countries of the Scandinavian peninsula. In view of the turn the mutual relations between the two countries have taken, I cannot think it would be conducive to the appiness of either Sweden or Norway that a prince of my house should ac-cept an election to be King of Norway. Assuredly there would not fail to arise in both countries a feeling of distrust which would operate as much agains him as against me. This distrust might only too easily become an obstacle to the improvement of the mutual sentiments of the two nations, unfortunately separated henceforth, whereby I hope to see pacific relation ssured between them in a not too distant future. I cannot therefore accept the Storthing's offer. I thank with all my heart those who during my reign of thirty-three years have faithfully served me and Norway and now entertain affection for their former king. In now bidding them farewell I cherish sincere good wishes for them PARIS, Oct. 27.-Information reaching the highest quarters here shows that definite arrangements have been made whereby Prince Charles of Denmark will accept the throne of Norway, following a plebiscite occurring

tions immediately after the official no-tification of his election is conveyed to him. While Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were away four young children, one of whom was the Vance child, found a rife in

POLTAVA, Russia, Ost. 27-Cossacks

Blank, W. H. Anderson, J. M. Mc- tions from a man at the bask of the had been erected from the main audi-Ity?" "Hear, hear!" bellowed the heckler. The speaker bowed to the gentle

man at the back of the hall, thanked him for his enlightening answer, and sat down amid convulsions of laughter, in which the heckler felt unable to join. Few men have baffled the heckler more cleverly and effectively than the candidate who, at a recent meeting, asked that all questions should

ent engaged in trying to ride into par

liament on the backs of your father

handed up on slips of paper, so that he might have time to consider his an-swers. And then he reeled them off in so on, until he had exhausted the questions; and, as not a soul in his audi-

anything. But it would be difficult to beat the following two stories, not of such re-cent date, but very little known. When Lord James contested Taunton in op-position to Serjeant Cox he made a clever speech, in which he ridiculed the idea of Taunton men returning his opponent, and at the conclusion of it said, Gentlemen, if Serjeant Cox is successful at the poll, I'll carry him on my back all the way to Westminster"; to which sally the learned serjeant immediately retorted that he had given up donkey-riding ever since he was a boy. In the other case a candidate for a mining constituency thought to intro-duce pleasing variety into his meetings by getting his young brother to sing to the electors. Unfortunately the singer had little idea of tune, and his vocal will astonish the world, and it is very career came to an ignominious end when one evening a "Geordie" called

out, "Ah doan't blame thee, laad; thou didst tha best. But Ah'd like to know the mon that asked thee to sing, and poonch him."



states that Celia Vance, six years old, granddaughter of J. A. Thompson of November 12. Prince Charles will leave that place, was accidentally shot and Denmark to assume the royal func- killed at Thompson's home yesterday.

the home and while playing with it, it was discharged and the Vance child today dispersed a meeting of many was shot in the shoulder. She died in thousand persons, several of whom three hours. It is not clear which were wounded. The newspapers have child discharged the rifle, and ho official action has been tak

Dorman, L. M. Smiley, G. A. Colpitts, A. Robinson, George Morris, H. H. Where," at last demanded the speak-in the speak of the stage and covered with its shallowness, prevented him from a carpet of greenish shade. The gal-bringing his ships to Fredericton, other-Irish, J. C. Pincock, J. W. Hobbes, H. Hicks, W. H. Davidson, C. A. White-the War Office, "where shall we look and blue bunting and numerous flags to have brought them here. His highthe War Office, "where shall we look and blue bunting and numerous flags to have brought them here. His high-for an equal example of crass stupid- were arranged about the stage. The ness then turned to his worship and hall was crowded to its utmost capac- I read the formal reply to the address. HE OWES A DUTY

YANKEES LOSING GROUND IN SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- "The United States is facing a critical epoch. The next five years will determine whether this fashion: To the first question my this country or Europe is to be the answer is yes; to the second, no; to the dominating force in South America. third, that I cannot say until I see the Germany, England, France, Spain, even bill; to the fourth, certainly not-and Holland and Belgium, are making tremendous efforts to capture the South ence knew what was the number of any particular question, the candidate es-caped without committing himself to John Barrett. United States minister John Barrett, United States minister

to Colombia, who is now in this city spoke this at a reception given in his his pains and misery honor by the Ibero-American Club last Canadian Kidney Remedy. night. "The question of American trade with the Orient." continued Mr. Bar-

rett, "I consider of much less importance at the present time than that of our trade with South America. The foreign trade of all Japan was no greater last year than that of either Argentina or Brazil. "The hour is a critical one and Euro-

pean countries recognize it by establishing steamship lines and by sending out high class consuls and confidential agents. They are doing everything in their power to capture the trade supremacy. South American development near."

Are the Japanese the lost ten tribes of Israel? The Jewish World revives this old theory, remarking that it was probably inevitable that they should be sought in the Japanese, in view of the fact that the museums of Japan contain numerous engravings purporting to show the landing of Jews in Nippon One of the pictures cited is said to show a procession in which the ark is descernible and in which the priests year hats of biblical pattern. Another depits Solomon in the act of receving gifts from the Queen of Sheba, while—and this is regarded 'as the most conclusive of all-the founder of Japan's dynasty of 126 emperors bore

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many > It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Ris guaranteed to cure or your money is rotumed. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314 SHILOH

of Israel (Hoshea), his contemporary.

TELLS OF BENEFIT DERIVED FROM DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

> Cures of Rheumatism and Dropsy by Canada's Great Kidney Remedy.

YELLOW GRASS, Assa., N. W. T., Oct. 27.-(Special).-"I think I should let the public know the benefit I de-American markets. Unless we change rived from Dodd's Kidney Pills:" The speaker was Mr. John White, wellknown here, and he voices the sentiments of many a man on those wes-

tern prairies who has been relieved of his pains and misery by the great by his initiators, but the fraternity

"I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for years," Mr. White con-tinued. "I tried doctors and medicines, but never got anything to do me much good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills What they did for me was wonderful. "I also know the Harris family, and saw their little girl, Edith, who was cured of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney

Pills. I know that to be true. I tell you I feel like recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills even stronger than I talk."

There is no Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot cure.

### **DIED IN FREDERICTON.**

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29 .- The death ourred this evening, at her residence, Northumberland street, of Mrs. Thoms ompson. Mrs. Burpee, wife of D. W Burpee, civil engineer on the C. P. R., is a daughter of the deceased.

### EXPLOSIVE DIAMONDS.

(London Chronicle.) It is not uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to burst in the pockets of miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater, because large stones are more liable to explode or fly in pieces than small ones. Valuable the same name (Osea) as the last king stones have been destroyed in this

way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers are not averse to allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mines. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers mbed large diamonds in raw potatoes to insure safe transit to England.

Spiders are notoriously and histori-cally fond of music. At a performance on the Continent recently the concert hall was made disagreeable by a sud-den invasion of spiders, which were drawn from the cracks and crannies ould be in every household.

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College Men Suspected of Havin Something to Do With the Case.

GAMBIER, Ohio, Oct. 29 .- While awaiting initiation into a Greek letter raternity last night, Stewart L. Pier- was thrown to the ground and received son, a freshman at Kenyon College, was killed by a Cleveland, Akron and fatal. Columbus train. There was no witness to the accident so far as known, but TO THE PUBLIC no blame thus far attaches to the fraternity.

> According to members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Pierson had been told to station himself at the foot of an abutment of a railway bridge and await the coming of a committe to take him to the fraternity house for initiation. When the committee went to the bridge an hour later Pierson was not there. Investigation resulted in the finding of the student's mangled body on the railway track on the bridge. How he came to be on the bridge the students do not know, they say.

Rumors were afloat today that Pier son had been tied to the railway track men emphatically deny this was even contemplated.

Pierson was a son of L. N. Pierson, a business man of Cincinnati, Mr Pierson, senior, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and had come to attend the initiation of his son. Mr. Pierson, senior, told the members of the fraternity that he did not attach any blame to them.

IN MEMORY OF DEAD SOLDIERS Great Shinto Rites Held at Tokio

> Cemetery-Admiral Togo Takes Part.

TOKIO, Oct. 29 .- The great Shinto rites in memory of the naval officers and men who were killed during the war were held today at Aoyama cemetery. Besides the admirals, officers and sailors, hundreds of civil dignitaries were present. Admiral Togo addressed the departed spirits, eulogizing their noble deeds in battle and their gallant co-operation, which resulted in the sac-rifice of their lives. He humbly asked repose for the spirits whose exemplary deeds in life had contributed to the victory over a powerful enemy. While reading his address, Admiral Togo was, seen to be stirred with a strong emotion, which was in contrast with his calm demeanor while on the bridge of the Mikasa during the hottest battles

The ceremony was most impressing and calculated to leave a lasting impression on those who witnessed it.

A man who carries the United States mails seven and a half miles daily to a small railway station near Washing-Machiasport. ton is paid at the strange rate of one

cent every four years. He accepts this low remuneration because the contract of the ancient building by a violin solo. They crawled about the floor and on his carrying waggon, and thus attract Blackstock, D. D., pioneer Methodist minister, died today in Atlantic City, passengers. of his health.

TIGERS PROTECT FARMS.

Heavy fighting is also reported by In India They Save Cultivated Land From Invasion.

Last year 1.285 tigers, 4,870 panthers and leopards, 2,000 bears and 2,086 wolves were killed; of snakes -the real scourge of India-no record is possible, and, unfortunately com-CLINTON, Me., Oct. 29 .- The full paratively few are destroyed. amount of stock, \$125,000, has been sub-scribed for the proposed woollen mill However deplorable and costly is the taking of human and cattle life, to be built here, and plans for the immediate erection of the plant are well deer and pigs and monkeys would be the descent upon promising crops by under way. The principal stockholders even more serious to India, and more are Frank Bessey and Manley Morriexpensive to the natives, were it not son of Clinton. An excellent water for the tiger, panther and leopard. This formidable trio of the cat family power privilege on the upper dam of the Sebasticook stream is available for practically police agricultural India where it pushes into the jungle, and makes it possible for the poor native to exist through cultivation of his fields. So, after all, it is a question whether, The surprising answers given by speaking very broadly, tigers are not

chool children have long been a source more beneficial than harmful. of merriment to those who examined doubtedly the depredations of the tiger their papers, but it is doubtful whether are overestimated, because it is so fearthey could be any funnier than the lit- ed that wherever it prowls invariable tle mistakes which occur daily in the panic spreads widely to its discredit. On India's last year's death list 2,649 It happened last week in the composi- were credited to wild beasts; and while

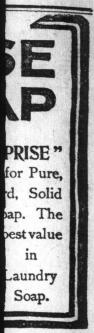
hools. Nellie was reading her essay, all of these are laid up against the which at times verged on picturesque tiger, panthers and wolves (especially description. "At this moment," she panthers) should be charged read, "a large boy, twelve years of age, burst in the room." What happened to the unfortunate boy after this dreadful except as to size, are about alike in tragedy was lost in the shouts of laughspotted pelt and temper-are as much ter which made Nellie's further remarks underestimated as the latter are overestimated.

The smaller leopard devotes itself MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 29.-William W. more largely to goats and pigs and Stuart, who had been spending the week monkeys, while the panther attacks hunting along the shores of Machias deer, gaur, cattle and man, for the River, was drowned today by the upsetpanther also, on occasions. "maneater," and when it does it is ting of his canoe at Beaver Dam Lake

a fury insatiable. Panthers are bolder headwaters. His body was not recovered. Stuart was 35 years old. He in attack, more active and more genleaves a widow and three children in , erally vicious than tigers; yet they inspire nothing like such awe among the natives. Indeed, I have seen natives TORONTO, Oct. 29 .- Rev. W. S. rally to the defence of a dog, of which

leopards are particularly fond, when, had the intruder been a tiger, they where he went recently for the benefit would have ben paralyzed into inaction by very fear.

Unbecomes



NY POSTAGE.

### kes Another Step in the Worlds

ngement.

Henniker Heaton stal reform have successful has even greater than imperial penny already carried Early in Auy of the striking penny postage. blic the first rehe representative the Archbishor Bishop of Lonolic Archbishops Dublin and the ow, the Duke of Lord Armona, Lord Gren-George Hamilton a great number of parliament. e United States that would be angement advo aton. Mr. Heaton s statement that ostmaster genes has interested to the extent of ly with the Am-England, White-

## MER KILLED.

er of the Canada pany, received a from Harry W r, to the effect er-in-law, Jonoostook Junction d near that place

telephone messa man was driving



# the fearful and wonderful devil fishes which his story books had described as huge, man-fighting creatures were hardly large enough to fill a gallon

Dear Boys and Girls: A "THER the glorious surf boat rid-ing, which you have already been told about, Jacky and his auntie were next taken for a drive to the Pall. This is straight across the Island of Dahu, six miles from Honolulu, a long, steady up grade through a beautiful mountain valley, which suddenly ends in a deep and dreadful precipice—the Pall. "It was here," said our friends,

hardly large enough to fill a gallon measure. "Although in the very deepest seas," explained our friends, "there are said to be some rather large varieties." But now we had to hasten aboard a car again and make straight for the wharf, where we were to take the good little steamer, the Mauna Kea, for the Island of Maul. (Pronounce every vowel: Ma-u-i.) When we were safely on board we had a few minutes to observe our fel-low-passengers and the people on the pior.

low-passengers and the people on the pler. Here were native Hawaiians, with their rich brown complexions and rather handsome features; there were half-Chinese, half-Hawaiians; elsewhere were Japanese, then Portuguese, then Koreans, then negroes, then Nor-wegians and, very likely, we might have noted still other nationalities if we had had time to observe further; but our boat was putting off by this time, and the native and half-Hawaiian passen-gers were hastily tossing back to their friends the gaudy flower wreaths which heir friends had just presented to them with their farewells.

### JACKY GIVES UP

A Honolulu Bella

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A HALLOWEEN TOUSE PART

### THERE STOOD THE GREAT HALLOWEEN SUPPER TABLE

"MOTHER, we want to ask you a great, great favor. Won't

you please say yes?" cried Ev-elyn Sanborn, bursting into her moth-er's room late one October afternoon.

er's room late one October afternoon. "Oh, mother, you must say yes; we are just crazy to do it. Aran't we, Ned and Bert?" sald Sally. "You befter believe we are!" replied Ned. "And, mother, can't I have Sam Bolton? Fraidcat Sally says he's too rough and plays too many jokes. You'll let me have him, won't you?" "Tan't I stay up, too, Muvver? Ev-elyn says I'm too little, and the spoks 'd det me, but I'd shoot 'em wif my dun. I would," whimpered little Bert. "My dear children, one at a time, please. Evelyn, suppose you tell me what is this great favor." "It's a Halloween party, mother. We want the boys and girls to stay all night and we'll try hot sof tricks and

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The 31st of October in every age and country has always been marked by strange observances. On that night the old Egyptians worshiped their dead with blazing torch and altar-fire, and far back before the Christian era the Celts and their priests, the Drulds, kept it as a harvest festival. Just as the sun went down bonfires were lighted on every hill in England and Ireland so the dead might find the way to the other world.

HIS old Celtic fes-tival was called Beltaine from Bel, their god of light, the tells us how fires were lighted in every two of them close which people and cattle would pass to give health and cure diseases. Even to-day fich woods to the poor people, that they may gather material to kindle their beloved Halloween bonfire.

After the people gave up heathenism and became Christians, this October fes-tival was held the night before All Saints' Day and called "All Hallows Even," which, as you see, was easily shortened to Halloween. Even then the people were very supersitious, and be-lieved that spirits, witches, elves and fairies roamed abroad that night, ready to give up secrets of the future if the right charms could be found. Most of the tricks you boys and girls will try Tuesday night were tried hundreds of years ago by our ancestors in England, Scotiand, Ireland and Germany. The only difference is, they really believed in them, and, of course Polly Eused

What were some of those charms, you ask? Well, they were so many you would grow tired hearing about them all. The Scotch used to be particularly fond of charms; and are, even now. Perhaps they would try the cabbage or kale charm. Each girl went blindfold into the field and pulled up a growing cabbage. If much dirt clings, the hus-band will be wealthy; if the stem is straight, he will be good-looking, while if the heart is sweet, he will be good-tempered. Then the cabbage stalk is put over the doorway, and the first name of the future husband.

Then there was the yarn charm, when a girl wound her ball of blue yarn on Halloween, and holding one end in her hand, went out alone and threw the ball into an open window of an empty house, saving over and over. "I wind, who holds?" fully expecting before the end was reached to see the face of her future husband. Or each girl can wind different colored yarns around each toe at night, as for example, a blue one for a doctor, pur-ple for a minister, orange for an artist; the one that works off will show what is to be the business of her husband. There are ever so meany more char

There are ever so many more char for Halloween, but Polly Evans have to keep some of them for n year. Many are very familiar, such burning nuts and popcorn, all the ferent apple tricks, the test of the ture with candles and mirrors, car ing two lemons in the pocket all to rub on the bedpost, or, wetting tures with candles and : ing two lemons in the to rub on the bedpost, shirt-sleeve, to hang it fire to dry; then if you

packing. Supper will be served early to allow plenty of time for games," said Mrs. Sanborn, when all had arrived. Hurry they didi Soon all were march-ing to supper to the weird music of Sally asked her mother to play, be-cause it always made her feel so creepy and Halloweeny. "Oh oh how lovely!" cried the chil-dern when the procession finally led down the steps into the old kitchen. When mother said the Halloween par-young Sanborns were quite disgusted; but now how glad they were! From the groes of vivid autumn leaves and dack-o'-lanterns in pumpkin, squash and down when fiamed, while in the counder; in the open fireplace huge open cable. "You never saw such a table!

junction, when by he was thrown vere injuries that short time aftermen who were saw the injured up, but he lived say a few words. of the most f Aroostook Junlown and very part of the provforty and fortyleaves a wife and wo sisters also Beveridge, of George Scott, of is father, James her, Wasson, who stead at Gordonsy, also survive. ber of relatives lived for a time Voodstock before The news of his eath will cause and much sympa-

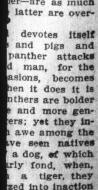
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Mrs. Bridges and sad bereavement.

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Cultivated Land

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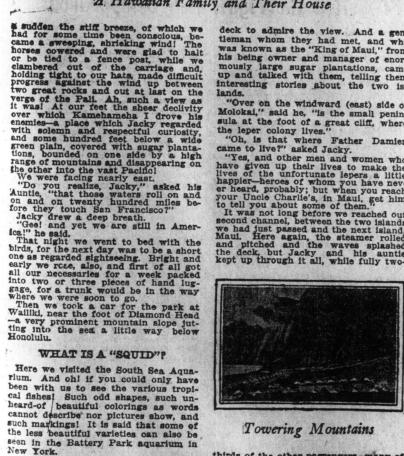


### 'A Hawaiian Family and Their House

WHAT IS A "SQUID"?

deck to admire the view. And a gen-tieman whom they had met, and who was known as the "King of Maui," from his being owner and manager of enor-mously large sugar plantations, came up and talked with them, telling them interesting stories about the two is-lands.

interesting stories about the two islands.
"Over on the windward (east) side of Molokal," said he, "is the small peningula at the foot of a great cliff, where the leper colony lives."
"Oh, is that where Father Damien came to live?" asked Jacky.
"Yes, and other men and women who have given up their lives to make the lives of the unfortunate lepers a little happier-heroes of whom you have never heard, probably; but when you reach your Uncie Charlie's, in Maul, get him to tell you about some of them."
It was not long before we reached our see had just passed and the next island. Maul. Here again, the steamer folled and pitched and the sures splashed the deck, but Jacky and his auntie kept up through it all, while fully two-



Towering Mountains

New York. New York. After Jacky and his auntie had ad-mired and exclaimed over all these gorgeous representations of the sea life surrounding the islands, then their thirds of the other passengers-many of them natives, too-were direfully ill! "The King of Maui" smiled approv-ingly.

"The King of Maui" smiled approv-ingly. "You are doing mighty well." said he, "for these channels are a dozen times worse than the English Channel, which most people consider bad enough." Next week Polly Evans will tell you of Maui and the visit to Jacky's Uncle Charlie. sorgeous representations of the sea life surrounding the islands, then their friends said: "Now you must see the finest speci-mens of all-the squids!" Do you boys and girls know what a squid is? Well, Polly Evans did not. Nor did Jacky. If their friends had said "cuttlefish," our suspicions might have been aroused, and they certainly would have been if "devil fish" had been mentioned.

TWO CANDLE CHARMS

But "squids"! We thought they would But "squids"! We thought they would prove to be the crowning glory of the aquarlum, in colors, markings, size and

D<sup>ID</sup> you ever try to blow out a dozen candles at once? It is hard to do and funny to try, doubly so when the person trying is blindfolded. Arrange twelve candles in a row-they can be slightly melted and stood on an old lacquered tray, or a better way is to put twelve nails point upward through a board, fastening a candle to each.

all. You can imagine, then, what our feelings were when we came face to face with our soulds! Ugh! Loath-some was no word for them, with their great, gruesome, slimy pouches, which seemed to take the place of noses: from behind which we could see tongues of yellow darting hither and thither, and their many wriggling, reaching, slipping, sliding, grasping, contortion-ing tentacles! "Sickening things!" muttered Polly Evans. Then each person present is blind-folded in turn and told to blow out as many as possible in three trials. Ac-cording to the number of candles left lighted will be the years before mar-

lighted will be the years before mar-riage. Another candle charm is to run two needles which have never been used into a candle at right angles, naming one for yourself and another for a boy (or girl, if you are a boy). If the candle burns past the spot where the needles cross, then good luck will fol-low your friendship, but if not-well, don't worry about it, for it is all in fun, after all. "Sickening things!" muttered Polly Evans. "Beauts!" cried Jacky, who after the first shock of surprise became instantly fascinated by the horrible things. They even had an evil fascination for his auntie, who could scarcely take her eves off them, even though they fairly turned her stomach. It was a dreadful shock to Jacky, however, to see with his own eyes that

"It's a Halloween party, mother. We want the boys and girls to stay all night, and we'll try lots of tricks and charms, just as father used to do in Scotland when he was a little child; do let us have it, please." "And, mother, can't we stay up till after midnight, just this once? It's hor-rid to have to go to bed before the elves and pixles really come out. It's no wonder none of our things ever come itrue," interrupted Sally.

### CUTE INVITATIONS

CUTE INVITATIONS "My dear, I am atraid the sandman would be jealous and shut your eyes up tight so you could not see his rivais, all the little people of make-belleve land. However, you can have your parity, as you wish it, if you promise to be sweet-tempered as lambs the next day." The following days were exciting in the borns had lived for more than a hundred yoars. The children were busy from morning till night getting ready, and many were the consultations with fa-ther about his boyhood Hallowee. First, the cutest invitations, painted by Evelyn,were sent out-two red gown-ed witches, each with her black cat, to bold up a great yellow pumpkin, on which was printed: "Witches, momes and pixles bold noid up a great year year with pumpkin, on which was printed:
"Witches, gnomes and pixies bold
On Halloween will revel hold
At Sanborn farm.
They bid ye mortals, girl or boy,
With naught of harm.
To meet them just as midnight sounds
Its first alarm."
Then apples were polished rosy red.
Chestnuts were gathered from the woods, great ropes of acorns were strung, the boys took a special trip to town for candles, lemons, tiny mirrors and blue yarn, while Evelyn and Sally made a "dumb cake" of flour and water containing a ring, thimble, coin and button.

button. At last Halloween arrived, and with it the expected guests-nine in all-Mary and Rebecca Watson, Jack, Betty and Paul Harding, the Smith twins, Kath-ryn and George; Frank Brown and-yes, Sam Bolton. "Hurry, boys and girls, with your un-

centre of the room stood the Halloween supper table. You never saw such a table! In the centre was an enormous scoop-ed-out pumpkin filled with deep yellow chrysanthemums and boughs of red maple trailing down over the polished mahogany boards; dozens of witch can-dles and droll lanterns shed the only light; at each plate was a jolly looking gnome in green, sitting on a big red apple, and at either end was a huge pumpkin ple, with strings of popcorn leading from it. Those ples were the greatest fun. They looked so real that you can imagine the surprise when Evelyn said: "Every one of you must pull a pop-corn string. Wait till I count three. Now-one, two, three; pull" Then from that pie (which was made of bran) jumped the queerest, merriest elves, each bearing a rhymed fortune. What sport it was to read them, and how every one laughed when little Bert, drawing one that read. "Little boy, little boy,

### A MAKE-BELIEVE GHOST

drawing one that read. "Little boy, little boy, You'd better ge to bed; Or the gob-e-lins will ketch you. And beat you till you're dead." gave a yell of fear and scampered off to his crib as fast as he could go! He could not be coaxed down again till Evelyn told me she had written the verse just to tease him. What fun that evening was! Of course, every one bobbed for ap-ples or tried to catch them in their mouths as they dangled from a stick with a lighted candle at the other end, or threw the parings over the shoulder or courded the seeds, chanting: "One I love, two I love,

initieen of us. The clock is going to strike-Oh, Sally! what's that? Look! look!"
Sally took one look at a tall, ghostly from a dim corner, then gave shriek after shriek, which were schoed by the other children, little Bert fairly howling with fear.
"Why, why, what's the matter?" called father, as he rushed into the dark room, alarmed at the outory.
"Tadder, fadder, tate me quick; my spok has tome to beat me dead!" howled Bert.
As Mr. Sanborn quickly lit the gas a white figure was seen trying to escape by the hall door.
"Sally and show yourself the mean boy you are! It is only a coward who tries to frighten little children. There, there, Sally dear; don't trembles o. See, it is no one but Sam."
The Mr. Sanborn made them all laugh by a folly story, so that the way upstairs, "those pixles never came at all."
"Of course not," replied Sally. "We yelled so loud we scared them call, ""

or counted the seeds, chanting: "One I love, two I love, Three I love, I say." They watched nuts burn, tried to blow out lighted candles blindfolded, twined acorn ropes around a log to burn that they might rake the ashes, wound their balls of blue yarn out of the window and cut the "dumb cake." Each girl, even "Scare-cat Sally." went alone into the garden with a hand-ful of grain to scatter, repeating: "Hemp seed I sow,

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"Hemp seed I sow, Hemp seed I sow; Let him who would my true love be Come after me and mow."

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Start at the right letter and follow the right connecting lines, and you will learn what the Soutoh children call Hallowesn

A Mournful Ditty.

Out for a row in the sunset glow, Jame and her beau in cance did go; While they drifted slow they whispered

Puzzles and Problems

Answers to Last Week's

**F**<sup>IRST</sup> the invitations must of course, with fairles and hobgoblins on it, can be bought; but any girl or boy with a very little trouble can make nicer on sliver paper half moons, on which you can sketch (or paste, if you cannot draw) owls, gypsy fortune-tellers or board about four inches square; then out out of black paper funny little gob-lins, witches and fairles like this:

"They should come this Halloween, Sally, if they ever do, for there are thirteen of us. The clock is going to strike-Oh, Sally! what's that? Look!"

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The decorations should be of autumn leaves or bunches of wheat, jack-o'-lan-terns, strings of popcorn, or pine cones tied from narrow strips of deep yellow cheesecloth or bunting. The little gourds or squashes, deep yellow, striped green and ruddy brown, make cunning favors for each child's plate. Out off the top and fill them with the old-fash-joned round, red peppermint drops. If you can find one of the very long gourds (sometimes they are a couple of feet long), they are very attractive scooped out and filled with trailing vines or au-tumn leaves. tumn leaves.

For refreshments be sure to have stloky molasses taffy, popcorn balls, doughnuts and hot green pickles, if you have nothing else. The ices can be bought in witch moulds, but if that is too expensive, serve it in a huge scoop-ed-out pumpkin set on a platter sur-rounded with a wreath of ivy or autumn leaves. leaves

For the games, you can have any of the tricks which Polly Evans has told you elsewhere on this page. But if you prefer something different, why not have a phantom party? Tell all the boys and girls to come dressed in That for them Love's dream would not prove a foe. But where ripples show in the river's flow, it began to blow with a flurry of snow; There was no one in sight to take them in tow

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tow, or even a friendly rope to throw But a great big crow as black as a sloe. And sol and sol poor Jane and her beau Lie under the sod where the daisies grow

Mental Nuts to Crack. 1 \$46; had \$30.50 at first, \$126.50 at last.

1. The dressmaker was a man.

Two Charades. Fire-ship. Flagrant (Flay Grant.)

Defective Proverb.

A burnt child dreads the fire. Short, But to the Point.

E LIZABETTH R, when a small girl, was a child of many and lengthy prayers. Each night she prayed and prayed for everything under the

Sun. One evening as she and her small brother, Tom, were getting ready for bed, Elizabeth said out loud her usual long petition. The little boy listened much impressed, until she had finished, when he kneit down and prayed: "Oh, God-give me things, too."

only difference is, they really believed in them, and, of course, Polly Evans' girls and boys do it all in fun. the sand man till the clock strikes n night, your wife or husband to be said to appear and turn the sleeve.

## Hints for Halloween Party

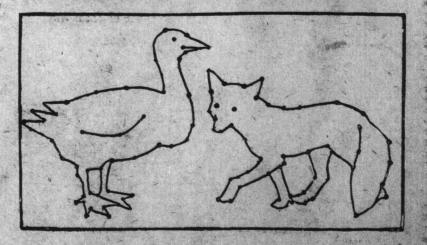
sheets, with their heads covered with a pillow case hood and a white mask. This is great sport. One of the nicest Halloweens Polly Evans remembers of her grinhood was a phantom party at her grandmother's. You can all unmask at supper and have other games later. It is great sport to fix up a tent in a corner and have some one dressed as a gypsy tell the phantoms' fortune. sypsy tell the phantoms' fortune. If you like games for prizes, why not have a winter four-leaf clover party for good luck? Cut any amount of three-leaved and a few four-leaved clovers out of green tissue paper and numbered on the back. Hide them everywhere, the more out-of-the-way places the better, so long as a tiny edge is in view. When the hunt is over each boy and girl adds up the numbers on the better, so long as a tiny edge is in view. When the hunt is over each boy and girl adds up the numbers on the better, so long as a tiny edge is in view. When the hunt is over each boy and girl adds up the numbers on the better, so long as a tiny edge is in view. The person having the highest sum total wins the prize. Or you might try tossing peanuts peanuts, and standing about eight feet off tries to throw as many as possible into a small round basket. The one getting in the most nuts wins the prize.

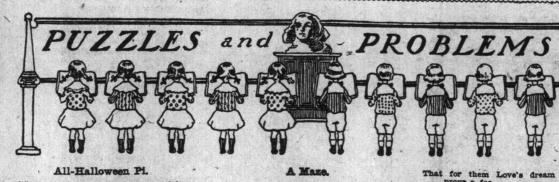


SHIPS OF FATE Arrange them on the red card as ar-tistically as possible, and print the in-vitations in black or glit paint. If you can put it in rhyme, all the better.

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ANSWER TO THE OUTLINE PICTURE





"SIMN MARKY, HYRENGRY KOINEY files TIGXINER GIG KONVARS, The bark theser size, an' not these sizes, As' hull these razibween." Here are four lines from a noted poem on Halloween. What is it, and who wrote it? Fill in correctly every other letter in each word and find out.

A nickname, my first; And a simpleton, too; A seafaring man, And I take of a shoe.

In the fore part of lance My third also is found, While my last is a bird Of sea, river or sound.

Made of pumpkin or squas My whole will be seen, The joy of each child Who will keep Hallower

Easy Riddle-Me-Ree.

In a house my first, My second in a pail; In a hail my third and fourth, In dogs my fifth-mo tail. In weeds my sixth to eight, My whole in this week is found. Now guess it, all who can.

Who Can Throw Light On It?

Exclamation my next, Just as round as a ball; My two last are of use After darkness doth fall.

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THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

New York elects a mayor only once In four years and therefore a mayoralty campaign in that great city would ment. In the contest now in progress of aggression or violence which make distant cousins must do. the interest comes late and is still easily kept within bounds. It was taken for

ng itself felt, to the extent that and make the work of political reform the party statisticians are figuring up more difficult. ways by which the Tammany candidate may possibly be defeated. For the mayor is still the Tammany candidate though he has come out of his four year's term with a better record for administering the law than some of his predecessors who denounced the Tammany methods. It is conceded even by public censors like Dr. Parkhurst that in the person of the mayor Tammany has been on its good behavior during the last quadrennium. It is true that some of the bosses are terests, and the amount required to and an honorable one, in the social charged with the improper handling of provide for them during the period that place might perhaps have been pocula charged with the improper handling of provide for them during the period that contracts, but there is on the whole they continue is probably not more than place might perhaps have been occupied and the work done by other husband, one son. Roy, and one daughless complaint of grafting and black- a fourth part of the whole. It would Christians. But the work was not and mail in the police force than was seem that half, or nearly half, of this is not done by the others, and there heard against other administrations large estate is available for the pro- are thousands who are thankful that for which which Tammany was not re- posed free technical school, which would sponsible. Mayor McClellan had a thus have a splendid endowment. good record before he was placed on the Other bequests provide for a library, a Tammany ticket, and he has had the hospital, a high school building, and associated.

It was a dark day for Russia when the guests where they were they would her fleet was destroyed by Admiral have paid the newspaper men the com-Togo. But in that hour and every neighbors. As to the toast of the press other hour of defeat by a foreign foe only one change is needed, and that there was a remedy in sight. Peace is its total banishment from the ordin could be made on terms which would ary banquet programme. There is no more reason why the press should be still leave Russia a great and powerful toasted than that there should be a nation.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

toast for doctors, lawyers, preachers Today there is war in almost every insurance agents, sea captains, bankers Russian centre of industry, or transor carpenters. portation, or of any large activity. THE SALVATION ARMY AND ITS There is a strike, which is partly industrial and partly political, each element adding its share to the seriousness of The statements of Commissioner

wholly political a large proportion of the population would not be interested study and consideration. There is no were wholly industrial the authorities would have at their back much influence that is now against them. The strength of the Home Rule movement in Ireland for many years was the Land League, and other organizations in bringing out useless people. The and influences not especially interested army organization in the mother counin the political problem but greatly interested in the land tenure. The Rus-

sian revolutionists see the value of an alliance with the industrial communare selected. ity and they are always stimulating The Army system almost guarantees the strikes and the disturbances that grow out of them. It is impossible at journey, and the arrangements are this distance, and probably difficult in such that the strangers do not have to Russia, to separate the labor strike seek work and homes when they reach from the political revolt. This last

Canada. These details are settled in widespread trouble comes immediately advance. The Salvation Army is not after the appointment of M. Witte to a body which lets a man go when he a position of great authority, and at becomes a source of trouble and anxthe time of the reported determination iefy. It stays with men and women in of that statesman to secure genuine representative institutions for Russia, up when they go astray. their troubles and does not give them with some beginning of re-The Salvation Army has had a missponsible government. It seems

to be a pity that, this eminent Booth and his officers are equally anx-The character of this last series of out- falling. They understand that proteclous to keep men and women from their places of abode, P. Atherton havbreaks and the time of their occurrence tion from destitution is one step in into the house vacated by him; Postsuggests that the date is more than a that direction. It is not difficult to master Ralston is about removing to that direction. It is not difficult to the house vacated of the house occupied by C. F. Jamieson, who will take the house on thority, would see that the progress of people who in Great Britain can hardevents might deprive him of his occu- ly hope to live comfortably on their pation. Those who are after extreme earnings and be free from the prospect Victoria street. changes might regard partial self-gov- of becoming a parish charge when illrnment as a dangerous compromise. ness or old age comes upon them. For shortly for Winnipeg, where she will be tributes. It would not suit a large class of vio- such families there is room and a good married to Will Hemmeon, formerly of

lent people for the government to make subsistence on the land in this counitself popular. Their purpose would be try. Some of the best and most pros- day evening at the Woodcock Cafe by best served by cruel and tyrannical perous people in the dominion are de- a number of her friends, and presented acts of repression. In their view scended from settlers who must always have been Forces on the freer hour. remained in the old country. Their Telegram Co., Ltd., for some years, and It has often been found that when a thrifty and independent progeny would

despotic government is preparing some have been quite differ concessions to democracy, the revolu- ally had they been obliged to struggle be expected to show signs of excite- tionary elemnt interferes by some acts for their existence as some of their

ENTERPRISES.

concession impossible. In autocracies and democracies alike, thousands of well qualified English. when conditions arise such as exist in Irish and Scottish people to find good granted at the beginning that Mayor Russia today the first duty of the gov- homes in this country it will perform McClellan would be re-elected, and the ernment is to restore order. This will be a notable service to both Canada and done in Russia if it is possible for the government to accomplish it. As matent candidate has not yet removed that impression. But the Hearst campaign killing before peace and order are es-which it undertakes. The Army has impression. But the hearst campaign and is tablished throughout the empire. The taken up many social projects. It has process will cause the bitterest feeling, not failed in any. In this city it is

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

### luncheon was an exceedingly pleasant affair, and if the aldermen had placed ST. JOHN MAN SHOT FOR A DEER nt of making them their neares Tragic Death of Joseph Denaco in

Maine-His Slayer Is Under Arrest -Relatives Live Here.

Prescott Spence was the scene of a Joseph Denaco, who was born in St. John in 1864, met death while hunting 25th when their only daughter, Hannah in the Maine woods some days ago Marin, was given in marriage to Oakly S. Allen. The ceremony was per-The shot that killed Denaco was fired the situation. If the difficulty were Coombs concerning the Salvation Army by Charles Philpot, a ninteen-year-old formed on the lawn under a canopy of immigration projects are worthy of lad, who resides near Orneville, Me. It flowers and flerns. Rev. J. H. Brownell was the officiating clergyman. was a little dark at the time and the on the side of the disturbers. If it doubt that the Salvation Army is an quite natural that Philpot would shoot There were about 100 guests present. Mt. Allison University has recently exceedingly practical organization. It as in the poor light the man received a valuable addition to their has in view only the welfare of the in- emerging from the woods greatly relibrary, the heirs of the late Dr. Lathdividuals whom it brings from Great sembled a deer. Physicians were at ern, Halifax, being the donors. The once summoned but could do nothing books consist of theological works, his-Britain. No one is getting rich out of for the injured man, who lived but a tories, commentaries, lectures, etc. the enterprise, and there is no object few days.

The shoot of the Sackville Rifle As Deceased leaves a wife and one child. sociation on Saturday was not as suc Mrs. Denaco is a native of Brownville. cessful as it might have been had the try is represented in every city and John, Mrs. John McGorman and Miss Two sisters survive, both living in St. weather been favorable. The follow ing are the scores: L. Hutchison, 57: town. There is complete machinery for Lizzie Denaco. E. Anderson, 56: Amos Laurence, 51: investigation before the immigrants A coroner's jury, which sat at R. Brooks, 48; S. D. Woodworth, 31;

Brownville, returned a verdict that the A. Sears, 23. shooting was careless and negligent. The faculty concert, which takes place in Beethoven Hall on the even-A warrant for the arrest of Philpot careful supervision of the party on the has been issued. ing of the 3rd proximo, promises to be

Misses Chapman, Church street.

this town, was entertained on Wednes-

with an elegant cut glass bowl. Miss

McSwain has been in the employ of the

was highly esteemed by her friends,

from a long visit in Halifax.

Robie streets.

her new home.

Cottage.

an interesting occasion. G. R. McCord, Mt. Allison, 1899, of AMHERST NEWS. Winchester, Mass., is visiting relatives

A Thanksgiving service was held by AMHERST, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Edgar A. the W. M. S. of Port Elgin Presbyter-Rhodes is receiving this week at her ian church on Thursday evening. Inpretty home, corner of Havelock and teresting addresses were given by Rev. J. H. Brownell and Rev. C. R. Quinn. Miss Minnie Monroe gave an exten Mrs. Allen Chapman of Dorchester sive report of the work of the society was a guest last week of her nieces, the She also paid a tribute to their form er vice-president, the late Mrs. C Matheson, which was very touching. Rev. W. C. Wilson of Springhill offi-The ladies of the Presbyterian guild clated in Christ church on Sunday. will hold a fancy sale and hot suppe Many of our citizens are changing in their new hall on the 14th of Novem ing purchased a residence on Havelock

SACKVILLE NLWS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 30 .- The

home of Job Allen, Port Elgin, was

the scene of a happy event on the 25th

instant, the occasion being the mar-riage of Mr. Allen's daughter, Bessie,

guests.

J. H. Teare of Springhill, N. S., spen street; Hedley Hillcoate has removed Sunday in town. The funeral of the late George R

Dixon, Point de Bute, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The Royal Arcanum, of Rupert street vacated by Frank Wilwhich deceased was a member, marchson, who has purchased a property on ed in regalia. Rev. C. Flemington conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Miss Kate McSwain, who leaves Mr. Miller. There were many floral

Mrs. James Cadman of Great Sher ogue, is visiting friends here.

MALIN HEAD, Oct 30--Passed, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal for Liverpool

# THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Home for Catarrhal Diseases.



Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. | Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn., Hartman received the following letter: writes:

"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has bafiled the skill of some of the most noted phy-sicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman-change of life.

"About the same time I wrote you had been of twenty-five years' standing.

had been of twenty-five years standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me. Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more."... John O. Atkinson. In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. in our possession authentic letters cer-

Atkinson says, after five years' exper- tifying to the same. During many years' advertising we have never use

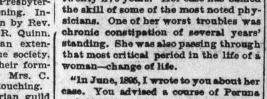
"I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. I am still cured of cataerh."---John O. Atkinson, Inde-pendence, Mo., Box 272.



"In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her Why Old People are Especially Liable

to Systemic Catarra. and Manalin, which we at once com-When old age comes on, catarrhal dismenced, and have to say it completely

ases come also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people. This explains why Peruna has booome "About the same time I wrote you so indispensable to old people. Peruna about my own case of catarrh, which so indispensable to old people. Peruna had been of twenty five years' standing. Is their safeguard. Peruna is the only



cured her.

ience with Peruna:

A NOTABLE WITT. The will of the late Mr. L. P. Fisher nearly half a million, and may be as- class of work. sumed to be worth at least the full The time has long gone by when the Salvation Army was regarded by the amount of the probate valuation. The churches as a superfluous body. It is private bequests are nearly all life in- seen now that it has a place,

good fortune to earn commendation public parks, to which purposes Mr. from some of the most bitter enemies Fisher has given his fine residence, of the organization with which he is large and valuable land properties, and at least \$80,000 in cash. Generous pro- to promote a project for the increase of DEATH OF REV. Mr. Ivins, the republican candidate,

other charities, some of which are to sonably sure of an attentive hearing is a man who awakens no enthusiasm. He is not spectauclar, nor particularly be administered by Mrs. Fisher during Premier Gouin of Quebec has this misher life-time. aggressive, and seems to have no particular claim on public attention by the town and county in which he resid-who called the first Quebec conference by the nom de plume of Cypress Golde, by the nom de plume of Cypress vices. Left alone to fight it out with the present mayor he would probably Now he has left to his friends and he beaten by 150,000 or more majority. neighbors and their descendants, the

NO GRIEVANCE.

Mr. Hearst is not that kind of a man. been industrious, thrifty and sagacious, Whether he shall obtain few votes or and the fruits of his hard work, pru many he will at least make people dent investments, and careful managetake notice. He has yellow journals of his own, and is making speeches of the of his own neighborhood. same color. He is a socialist, in favor

of municipal ownership, the friend of the laboring man, the enemy of monopoly. He appears as the candidate of The esteemed Moncton Transcript has

the masses against the classes, and invented a grievance and presented it But they did not give effect to the seems to be fully equal to a campaign to the St. John editors in the words policy which they propounded at Que. old kind of coffee had so poisoned my crat. He was a candidate for nominafollowing: tion at the nast national democratic "The real feelings and respect which convention. The position of mayor of the St. John city council entertains for the second city in the world is not the press of that city is shown by the less important than that of pre- diagram of the civic luncheon in honor sident of the United States. Mr. Hearst of Prince Bouis of Battenberg. The is still young, and exceedingly rich. to be both mayor and presi- allotted seats almost at the extreme dent, and seems disposed to seek each ends of the table and almost as far as office as it becomes vacant. The New possible from the guest of honor. The York Press, which is republican and allotment is possibly in agreement with not one of the numerous papers owned the practice which places the toast of by Mr. Hearst, says that the municipal the press at the end of the list, when ownership ticket will exceed 200,000 too often the guests are under the votes. If that should happen the re- table through a freedom not of the sult must be in doubt, as the total vote press but the wine press." polled will hardly reach 600,000. The It is doubtful whether the St. John-separation of 200,000 votes from the editors will accept this grievance. The Tammany ticket will defeat that organ- luncheon was not given by the city ization. Whether it would elect Mr. Hearst or Mr. Ivins is a doubtful point. alike were guests of the mayor, and the But the point will perhaps not come up editors were scattered among the memimpression as was made some years ago by the late Mr. Henry George, when tween the distinguished visitor and the int and caused a lateral fissure through There's a r New York mayoralty.

churches and societies. Any one will

The tyrant's cruel glee

say that the Salvation Army is doing this benevolent and religious work more effectively than it had been done of Woodstock leaves to public before. This statement is no reflection and charitable uses the largest on the devotion or the capacity of those sum of money ever given for such a commendation of the methods and purposes by a resident of this the machinery of the Salvation Army province. The estate is valued at so far as they apply to this particular.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES CAM-PAIGN.

The provincial premier who goes tomorrow to Millstream. about among other provincial premiers vision has also been made for various the federal subsidies to provinces is rea sion on hand at the present time. He

to Ottawa. But when a few years later tario.

several of the members of the conference were dominion ministers they suffered a loss of enthusiasm. The first Laurier ministry contained no fewer than three of these former provincial leaders. One of them was attorney gen-

three now left in the Laurier government. He is not supposed to be par-

subsidy scheme. Increased subsidies to members of parliament suit him bet- the most painful palpitation, make me ter. But the provincial premiers, or the

eral ministers.

spatch from Naples says that informacouncil. Aldermen and newspaper men have been constant explosion from the away. for settlement, since the Press figures bers of the city government. The crater of the volcano since Saturday "I give it freely to all my children, prophets give. As yet Mr. Hearst does Prince Louis than any of the editors. stantly in violence are now occurring keeps them all healthy and hearty. not appear to be making so strong an It is quite certain that none of the at half-minute intervals and they have

was a socialist candidate for the chief justice or the lieutenant governor which is pouring a constant stream of or the members of parliament. The incandescent lava.

MRS. WILFRED FENWICK carrying on two enterprises which had previously been undertaken by certain

> Mrs. Fenwick, wife of Wilfred Fen wick of 106 Waterloo street, passed away very suddenly at her home abou noon yesterday. Mrs. Fenwick had been in rather poor health for some time, but her death was totally unex pected and came as a great shock to her friends. She had been about as usual on Thursday, but later was com pelled to take to her bed, though seem ingly no worse than had been the cas on previous occasions However on Sunday forenoon she became weaker and gradually sank. Mrs. Fenwick wa

the daughter of Rev. Edward Weyman and was a native of Millstream, though husband, one son, Roy, and one daughter, Mary, both living at home, and three brothers, Robert and C. W. Weyman of Apohaqui, and Edward, in Calithe Salvation Army has arisen to do it. fornia. Mrs. Fenwick was a member of Waterloo street Baptist church.

Funeral service will be conducted at eight o'clock this evening at her late by Rev. A. J. Prosser, and the body will be taken by the noon train

## WILLIAM DESBRISAY

HALIFAX, Oct. 30.-Rev. William Mr. Fisher was greatly attached to has it by inheritance from Mr. Mercier, ent in Springhill, who was well known many public capacities and private of provincial ministers to deal with over which he was a prolific of verse, ways during his long life among them. this matter. had gone to the post office and had It was easy for these ministers to just entered the building when he

large accumulations of his life. He had settle among themselves what ought to dropped dead. Mr. DesBrisay leaves a be done, and to present their demands | widow and one child, a resident in On-

### FUNNY

### People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things."

whole system that I was on the point Mr. Fielding is the only one of the of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must quit it. My chief ailment was nervousness

ticularly favorable to the increased and heart trouble. Any unexpected noise would cause me

faint and weak. "I had heard of Postum and began to

most of them, are still eager. They will drink it when I left off the old coffee. probably remain so while they hold It began to help me just as soon as the their present positions. If Mr. Field- old effects of the other kind of coffee ing desires to make them change over passed away. It did not stimulate me to his view of the question he must persuade Sir Wilfrid to make them fed-and nervous as coffee used to do. In-

stead of that it built up my strength and supplied a constant vigor to my NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- A Herald de- system which I can always rely on. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a tion has come from the director of the day's work without getting tired. All Mount Vesuvius observatory that there the heart trouble, etc., has passed

Hearst's votes are larger than most deputy mayor was a little farther from night. The explosions increasing con- from the youngest to the oldest, and it Name given by Postum Co., Battle

> There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

In the 6th Round of His Bout With Fred Northrup, Charles O'Regan Collapsed and Died an Hour Later Without Regaining **Gonsciousness---Northrup and Ring Attendants Placed Under** 

## Arrest---Nixon, Who Promoted the Fight, Has Disappeared.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The boxing tournament at the Queen's Rink last evening had a tragic boy was not going to recover, Rev. W. ending. In the sixth and last round of the preliminary bout between Fred Northrup and "Cap" O'Regan, the lat- until the end. The young man never ter was knocked out, and never rallied. his death occurring about half an hour later. Northrup and the timekeeper, referee and seconds were placed under

The fatal termination of this bout was most unexpected, as up to the time that O'Regan collapsed he had been trade as his father, although he formputting up a good fight, and although much lighter than his opponent, showed more cleverness.

BOTH WERE IN GOOD SHAPE.

The first two rounds the men boxed eemed to be evenly contested, while the third was in Northrup's favor. In the fourth round O'Regan forced matters. own. more burly opponent, and finish- pearance as a boxer. ing strong. In the fifth round Northrup had the advantage, although it was not apparent that his opponent

had sustained any severe injury, as he Richard Callahan. came out for the sixth and fatal round. seemingly in good shape. Northrup cut loose, however, in this round, and landed a couple of hard blows on O'Regan's jaw, which seemed to weak-

fought back with vigor. When the men had gone a little less than two minutes, after a serious of clinches, during which Northrup leaned against his opponent, O'Regan stumbled against the ropes as if in a daze. Northrup was motioned to his corner

CARRIED FROM THE RING.

At first it looked as if he were going to rally quickly, but after a moment a few moments before, was dead. or two his body became limp, and he was carried to one of the dressing rooms and medical assistance sum-

Dr. Bentley was the first to come being followed by Dr. J. W. Daniel. The skill of the physicians proved unavailing however, to do more than prolong the poor lad's life for a few moments, and he breathed his last ten minutes past eleven.

the cause of death, saying that this rest. They were taken to the central evening will probably be arraigned be-could only be determined by a post-mortem examination, which will be held today. Undertaker Fitzpatrick Frederick Northrup, who by the reheld today. Undertaker Fitzpatrick removed the body to 270 Germain

father boarded.

When it became apparent that the father is James A. Northrup, a team-boy was not going to recover Rev W. ster, who lives at 164 Adelaide road. C. Gaynor was sent for, and remained

regained consciousness. HE WAS IN PERFECT HEALTH.

The dead boxer is a son of Florence O'Regan, a boss stevedore, and a well known citizen, and followed the same erly worked at plumbing. He was twenty-two years of age, and his father, who was present during the fight and at the boy's death, said he never knew him to have a sick day in

his life. He was positive that he had no affection of the heart, and said he was in perfect health. He said he was opposed to his son taking part in this and more than held his bout, and endeavored to persuade him landing repeatedly on his .not to go on. It was his son's first ap-

> The mother of the deceased is dead but he is survived by two brothers. Wilbert and Richard, and one sister, Mrs.

THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH.

While the doctors were working with O'Regan, and until the fatal result was known, there was considerable excitement. The referee announced after a short time that the boy was coming around, and the crowd breathed more easily. The long delay, however, looked bad, but the crowd was not prepared for the sad news when it came. On every side expressions of horrified incredulity were heard, and the crowd dropped their voices to whispers. There vere about eight hundred people present, and they could not realize that the clever and vigorous boxer, whose

work they had been appreciating but CHIEF CLARK ORDERS ARRESTS

MADE.

It was an anxious time, too, for all concerned in the affair. As soon as the young man's case looked serious. Chief Clark had Northrup, the referee, Wm. O'Keefe, the ticket seller, Lorenzo T. Richey, and the following seconds

Leonard Sugrue, Louis Seely, George Chief Clark at once sent for Coroner Hicks and Andrew Coyle, who were Berryman, who soon arrived on the in the ring at the time, brought into ed me of the game. I shall never put scene. He viewed the remains, but de- the private room , and as soon as the on a glove again." clined to state what he thought was boy was dead, placed them under arthe cause of death, saying that this rest. They were taken to the central

grettable fatality is placed in a rather Clark, Deputy Chief Jenkins, Detective street, where the deceased and his serious position, is twenty years of age Killen, Sergt. Caples, Sergt. Baxter, and

NIXON HAS DISAPPEARED.

Robert Nixon, a well known sporting character, who was the promoter of the tournament, and who brought Gardines from Lowell to box Littlejohn, disappeared from view at the first intimation that O'Rgan was in a serious condition, and the police have not seen him since. He will probably be arrested today if he can be found. Two of O'Regan's seconds, Johnny Cregan and a youth named Freeze, also got out of the way at an early stage of the Cregan was arrested later in trouble. the evening by Sergt. Baxter.

LITTLEJOHN AND GARDINER WANT MORE MONEY.

During the excitement created by the untimely ending of the Northrup-O'Regan bout, Gardiner and Littleohn, who were to have been the principals in the main attraction, were almost forgotten. They did not forget the receipts, however, but were much chargined at the small amount turned over to them by Richey, who sold the tickets. They expressed the opinion that Nixon must have gathered up most of the money before he went away. They claimed that \$180 was all they received from the vendor of the tickets. This amount they divided between them, Nixon being unrepresented at the division of the proceeds. It was not, however, the meagre financial results that most depressed Gardiner. O'Regan's death deeply affected him. Talking to the Sun he made the remarkable statement that this was the fourth death in the ring

that he had witnessed. In every case the victim received his death blow in a preliminary bout on the occasion when Gardiner was to be one of the principals in the main contest, "Johnny Dunn was killed at Lowell, Harry Ahle at Brooklyn, Young Cassidy at Bos-

ton and O'Regan at St. John, makes the fourth. GARDINER QUITS THE RING .

"You can say for me that I will never enter the ring again. I am through with the game for good and all. These four tragedies of the ring have sicken-

Northrup and the others held last and has no regular occupation. His Officers Scott, Crawford and Ross.

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### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

### **GITY NEWS.** THIRTEEN PERSONS Recent Events in and Around St

Thomas W. Gilliland and Harry Gilpert have no opposition in the counoffor election for the Parish of Rothesay. Their's being the only nomination papers filed they will be elected by aclamation today. WEDDING AT SACKVILLE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Thir teen persons were killed and thirty were injured today in the wreck of a westbound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train known as the "California express" which while running

A very pretty wedding was solemn-zed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ditching five cars near the eastern Fromm, on last Wednesday evening, when their daughter Ethel was united limits of Kansas City. The wreck occurred at Rock Creek in marriage to Heber Oulton, of Joli-Cut on a curve where jagged rock walls on each side of the track form cure. Rev. Chas. Flemington performed the ceremony, in the presence of 100 a bluff almost 100 feet high. The locoguests. The bride looked charming in a dress of cream cashmere and lace massed the loose rail in safety Tha passed the loose rail in safety. The trimmings. She was attended by her mail car, immediately behind, jumped sister, Miss Pamelia Fromm, who wore the track and struck the side of the fawn voile. Irvin Tingley supported bluff and the four cars followed, the groom. Miss Pearl Tingley played ploughed through the wreckage and the wedding march. After the cereshot against the high stone wall. The mony, and congratulations, a beautiful sides of the coaches were crushed wedding supper was served. Many valuable and useful presents testified against the rough stone, killing and wounding passengers and train men. to the esteem in which the bride is held. The smoking car, a chair car and a The groom presented the bride with a tourist sleeping car and two express cars left the rails. Three tourist sleep ing cars, two standard Pullmans and

the baggage car landed on top of the SACKVILLE, Oct. 28 .- Geo. R. Dixon crushed smoking car. None of the passed away at his home, Point de passengers in the car which remained Bute, yesterday, after an illness of on the track was hurt. on the track was hurt.

of la grippe. Mr. Dixon held the office treatment at the wreck and later were of postmaster at Point de Bute for a brought to hospitals in Kansas City number of years. He was well and fa-vorably known. Deceased was sixty-wounded will recover. Most of the invorably known. Deceased was sixty-five years old. A widow, two sons and jured were immigrants riding in the four daughters survive him. The sons chair car and the smoking car. are Elmore, at home; Leonard, of Bos-ton. The daughters are Mrs. Judson

Tingley, Point de Bute; Mrs. Lawlor, of New Hampshire, and Margaret and NOVA SCOTIA GIRL Clara, at home. Funeral takes place omorro v. Rev. Dr. Steele and Rev. C. Flemington will officiate.

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED.

"There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more permanently than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turcentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief and cure."-Mr. Wm. McGee, 49

PICTOU, Oct. 30 .- At River John to Wright avenue, Toronto, Ont.

PATENT REPORT. The following patents have been se cured during last week through the She was unable to put out the blaze and agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C. Information relating to these will be supplied free of charge by applying to

he above named firm: Canadian Patents, 95,558-Herman Greenberg, Montreal, Que., fountain pen. 95,574-Omer Garlepy, St. Lin, P. Q., ditching plow. 95,585-John E. Davidson, Toronto, Ont., heels for boots and shoes.

day about noon, a fourteen year old girl, Pearl Thomas, daughter of William Thomas, was almost burned to death. Her clothes caught fire while she was standing by the kitchen stove. ran outside of the house enveloped in flames. Her father, who hurried to her side, was badly burned about the hands and face. Miss Thomas received prompt medical aid, but her injuries were seri-

Near Kitchen Stove

ous, and she is not yet out of danger. A PROBLEM SOLVED. Ozone is ozone, and in buying it, the problem is to get the purest form. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)"

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> You can't get the most worth for your money if you buy clothing anywhere else than at Oak Hall. The new Winter Styles for both men and boys are exceptionally handsome. The variety is larger and the values better than ever before.

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Men's Single Breasted Overcoat, of plain Grey Frieze, Black Italian Body Linings and Mohair Sleeve Lining. Velvet Collar and Strap on back. AT \$7.00

Dark Brown Overcoats with Stripe, Single Breasted, Ital-ian Body and Mohair Sleeve Linings, Velvet Collar and Strar on Back

October 31st, 1905.

AT \$8.00 Plain Grey Cheviot, smooth; Finished Tweed of Black and White Stripe Effect, Red Overcheck. Cut Single Breasted style, Velvet Collar, St ap on Back, having Italian Body and Mohair Sleeve Linings. AT \$10.00

Dark Grey Mixed Tweed Overcoat, Wide Black Stripe, made Single Breasted, with Velvet Collar and strap on back. Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black stripe made in three styles — Single Breasted, 48 inches iong, full box back, velvet collar; Single Breasted, 50 inches long, full back with strap, velvet collar; Double Breasted, 50 inches wide, long vent in centre of back, self Collar. Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black and White Stripe, made Single Breasted, vent in back with strap self collar. All these coats lined with Black Italian Cloth, sleeves with Fancy Mohair. AT \$12.00

Overcoats of Fine Black Beaver Cloth, made Single Breasted, 46 inches long, body lined with heavy Duchess Twill, Mo-hair Sleeve Lining, Velvet Collar. Nice Grey Cheviot Overcoats, with Black Stripe, made Single or Double Breasted, Fancy Twill Body Lining, Mohair Sleeve lining. Medium Brown Mixed Tweed Overcoats, made Single or Double Breasted, body lined with Fancy Twill, Mohair sleeve lining

Of course, first pick is important. Naturally, we try to show our very best at the start-that's human nature-so come early in the season if you can. Come in to-day or tomorrow and look around. You can't find handsomer Overcoats anywhere, especially at SEVERELY BURNED Oak Hall prices-you'll be quick to say that we have nothing to do with second- rate fabrics or second rate tailoring.







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Eng., machine for casting types 95,634-Isale Frechette, Montreal, Que., hair and hat securing device. 95,649—Paul Mourisse, Lille, France, team boiler. 95,654-Henri Riche, Paris, France mixed gas producer. American Patents. 802,071-William R. Bawdon, Kalgoon lie, Western Australia, clinometer for surveying deep bore holes. FOUND DEAD ON SYDNEY BEACH. **SUICIDE OF** 

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put up. In addition, each bottle contains a coupon entiting you to a pack- rived yesterday. The vessel sailed from age of "Celery King" free, and it is Brenen on March 4, bound for Seattle. gas. Fireman Patrick Purcell and is a large crew at present occupied in well known that you should take "Celery King" along with Ozone. We put "Celery King" coupons in our Ozone bottles because no other firm can give "Celery King" with Ozone. By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind") you get the purest and most concentrated form of Ozone, and in addition you save the expense of buying the "Celery King" to use with it.

No other kind of Ozone offers this advantige. Ask your druggist for it, and if he hasn't it write to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

P.E.I. MAN

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 30 .- Charles

ering from an extended spree at the HOW THE BIBLE

Ferguson, aged 24 years, and unmar-ried, committed suicide last night by

drinking carbolic acid. He was recov-

time. Ferguson came here from Prince

Edward Island about two years ago.

**RAILWAY STATION SITE** 

When she reached Cape Horn, in June, ten of her crew of fourteen were sick and worn out. Heavy gales forced the ship back, and after beating about the Cape for a week with only three ablebodied men, the other sailors made the captain put about and run for Capetown.

Before reaching that port the sailors recovered to some extent, and the cap-tain refused to land. In the Straits of Sunday, on July 8, the crew mutinied,

and forced the officers to seek protec-tion in their cabins. There they secured guns and subdued the sailors, taking their knives from them. The men

refused to work the ship, and it had a narrow escape from drifting on the rocks. In Batavia the crew was placed heavy side span for a bridge, toppled In irons and a crew of coolies navigated

the vessel to Singapore, where the sail- over the bank, about two miles east of ors were tried for mutiny. Part of the Sussex, near Plumesweep bridge. The number were sentenced to eleven crane was engaged in moving a side weeks' imprisonment, and the rest to span of the Plumesweep bridge to a siding near by to load on cars, but when nine weeks at hard labor.

The men contended that poor food it had gone about half the distance the and the brutal treatment of the officers crane and span toppled over, the crane had forced them to mutiny. On the falling on the span, bending it consider- str Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal for way to this port, a topsail yard was ably and breaking telegraph poles,

lost in a heavy gale that compelled the which badly mixed the wires. Considerable damage was done to the crane. The two engineers in charge had a narrow escape, jumping just in time to save themselves.

SOCIETY GOT ITS MONEY The cause of the accident is support to be the carrying of too much weight

on one side, which caused the sleepers to break. The crane itself weighs 98 In view of the Bible Society's great Thanksgiving on Nov. 7 for the comtons, and the span it was carrying pletion of its centenary fund of a quarweighted twenty-five tons, and was one ter of a million guineas, the following details as to the chief sources from hundred feet in length. Very little damage was done to the track, except which the money came, throw a curi-

the bending of a few rails, and the ous sidelight on the attitude of various breaking of the sleepers. countries towards the society and its The wreck had been cleared at five work. Thus, for instance, £12,000 was o'clock yesterday afternoon. sent by British North America, £6,600

came from Continental Europe, £4,000 from India, £5,500 from South Africa, A TRAGEDY OF £3,500 from New Zealand, £3,600 from Australia, £740 from Egypt, £720 from Russia, £6 from Japan, and £1,100 from

China. The great bulk of the fund, as much as £229,000, came from England and Wales. Among the more striking contributions to the fund have been one

vessel to lay to for ten days

£3,000, one gift of 2,500 guineas, one of £2,500, five of 2,000 guineas (one of which was anonymous), one anonymous gift of £2,000, thirteen gifts of 1,00 guineas (two anonymous), and ten of building will be 118 by 43 feet, with been raised by comparatively small baggage room attached. It will be of gifts, often from poor people. The smallest separate contribution acknowledged at the Bible House was 11-2d.,

from a domestic servant.

assisted in the celebration. Among suicide, as he has not been seen assisted in the celebration. N. B. Cottle of last February. In a letter left in the Emouth street, who was a guest at cabin Murray says he had but a few

Chipman Colwell, Upper Jemseg. Mrs. Fred Purdy, Upper Jemseg.

highway bridge this morning. There Trimmer Patrick McGrath were enconstructing the piers for gaged in cleaning out the fire at the spans to be erected. One of the emtime of the blow-out, and before leapployes, James Martin, a young man ing to the deck were horribly scalded. of about 23 years of age, fell from the After consuming about seven hours in top of the bridge on the rocks in the scow underneath, a distance of some making temporary repairs to the boiler, Capt. O'Leary headed the steamer for Sydney at full speed. Purcell succumb-40 feet. The unfortunate man was picked up and conveyed to Victoria ed while the steamer was coming into Hospital, where at noon he was lying dock and McGrath died this morning in a very low condition. It is feared Purcell was sixty years old and Mcthat his injuries will prove fatal, as Grath forty. Both were Halifax men. concussion of the brain is apt to set in. Martin was well known here and

CRANE WRECKED BRIDGE SPAN A big I. C. R. working crane, with a

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30.-Young Martin, who was injured this morning by falling from the Fredericton highway bridge, was still alive this even-ing at the Victoria Hospital, and the extent of his injuries cannot be ascertained. The doctor thinks that the man is probably fatally injured and that there is little hope for his recovery.

was a member of the 71st band.

INISHTRAHULL, Oct 30-Passed, Glasgow.

MARRIAGES.

BANKS-SMITH-At the residence of the officiating minister, on the 26th October, by Rev. G. O. Gates, Ira S. Banks and Myrna J. Smith, all of St.

MABEE-SMITH - In this city, on March 24th, by Rev. Mr. Marshall, Charles Mabee to Mary B. Smith.

DEATHS.

CATHLINE-At her daughter's resi-dence, 133 Broad street, Oct. 28th, Eliza Jane Cathline, widow of the late W. J. Cathline, of Centerton, Kings Co., in her 77th year. leaves one son, Alexander, at Centerton, and two daughters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. E. Palmer, living in this city. DOYLE-On Oct. 29th, Mrs. Rebecca

Doyle, widow of the late William Doyle, in her eighty-seventh year. leaving one son and daughter to nourn their sad loss.

McDADE-In this city on the 26th inst., Agatha, second daughter of William and Mary McDade.

FOSTER-At Summerville, Kinge Co., N. B., on October 25th, Alexander Foster, aged 78 years, leaving wife. one sister, one daughter and five sons to mourn their sad loss.

LAWLOR-At Lancaster Heights, Oct. 26th, Wilhelmina, Vincent, infant daughter of J. W. V. and Minnie H. Lawlo

TAYLOR-At Flushing, New York, Oct. 21st, of typhoid-pneumonia. Byron H., aged 31, beloved husband of Blanche G. Wiseley, of St. John, N. B. Burial at Evergreens Ceme-

tery Monday at ten a. m. SHOEBRIDGE-At St. John, West, on October 28, James Edward, infant son of Milford and Mildred Shoebridge.

killed after me by my agency. All this killed after me by my agency. All this MEN WANTED RELIABLE is for wrongs in our past lives and for MEN beality throughout United States and Carsain the sake of humanity. We have agreed to wipe out all scores of the past in a on trees moust birger and all one score points and all one of the same and friendly way, so that in doing 7 80 a mouth and expenses by a d WAL CO. Lon

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED. Upper Jemseg celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, and a nmber of St. John friends

health. They have the following fam-

George Colwell, grocer, St. John. L. A. Colwell, motorman, St. John. happened about 10.30, Mr. Lodge was

driven to Fairville, where Dr. L. M. Curren dressed the wounds, which ne-Bingley Colwell, Upper Jemseg. Merriti Colwell, Upper Jemseg.

30.-After a great deal of agitation and delay, owing to the difference of opinion among the citizens as to where the new railway station will be located, the department have decided to place it at the corner of Weymouth and Water streets, at the eastern portion ng. The amount of \$35,000 to start the new station was first placed in the do-

£1.000 (four anonymous). By far the greater part of the fund, however, has

gift of £19,000, one anonymous gift of

Miner While Insane, Kills His Partner -Is Himself Now Missing.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 30 .- A despatch from Skagway says: It is be-lieved that James Murray, otherwise known as Moonira, murdered his part-

ner, Jas. Fisk, last March at Halibut Bay, near Seldovia, while insane. The

skeleton of Fisk was found recently by natives, with a rifle ball in his back. It was identified by clothing and let ters found on the body. In the cabin,

THE FAR NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colwell of twenty steps away, were found a bloodrusted razor and a knife, and there

were blood stains on the furniture. Murray is supposed to have committed

Another to an unnamed brother says: "I have agreed that Fisk should kill me today at 5 o'clock, and he is to be

Mrs. Fred Ferris, Adelaide street, St.

hemorrhoids which greatly reduced my and Wallace freestone. "Luckily, just when things were look-

Body

within the last year, a son, aged 20, article of diet, and I began (Dec. 1903) and Mrs. Horsman's mother having its use, and 'n a few months brought my health back to me.

"The action of my bowels is free and regular now, and this has brought reboro, left last night for Los Angeles, lief from the hemorrhoids. At the same time a neurotic trouble which had been growing on me and which the docready has a valuable trout fishing tors could never do anything with, has privilege, are preparing to stock Lockalso disappeared. All this return to listed in this Catalogue en- hart Lake, near the village of Albert. health I am free to say I owe to Grapebass. Some six hundred young Nuts food." Name given by Postum

bass have been secured and are ex- Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a pected to arrive in a few days. The reason. Read the little book "The Boad to cessitated the placing of a number of lake is said to afford a splendid natural

Wellville," in pkgs,



CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct.

The benefits of the good, red blood of the city, opposite the present buildmade by Grape-Nuts food is described

stitches.

"I was for years sadly afflicted with minion estimates nearly four years ago, mer settled the question. The new supplied by food not adapted to the building will be 118 by 43 feet, with

Prince Edward Island red sandstone

Rev. F. C. Simpson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Souris, preached his farewell sermon last night. The Methodist congregation attended, and

while engaged about the saws. A spar

jumped from a saw and hit Mr. Lodge in the face, inflicting deep cuts several

inches in length above the left eye and on his cheek, near the nose. As soon as possible after the accident, which

this we forgive one another as well as

address. Frank Lodge met with a rather serious and painful accident yesterday morning in Warner's mill, Strait Shore,

the wedding sixty years ago. Both Mr. hours to live. Then follow incoherent and Mrs. Colwell are enjoying good religious and socialistic utterances.

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MONCTON, Oct. 27 .- The report of the Moncton police court for the year ended September shows 552 cases be-fore the court, of which 380 were election in this parish. I. C. Prescot drunks and 90 Canada Temperance Act and Capt. B. T. Carter are opposing the old councillors, Messrs. Carnwath cases. There were 21 indictable of- and Downey, and canvassing is pretty fense cases.

Rev. W. A. Ross will farewell to the names enrolled on the municipal elec-Presbyterian congregation at Hum- toral list for this parish, and as all phreys on Sunday. Mr. Ross goes to vote at the one booth, Returning Offi-Londonderry, N. S., having accepted cer Newcomb may be pretty safe in a call to the church there.

Manager Sherwood of the Salisbury and Harvey railway, who was in town today on the way to St. John, reports that two new bridges have been built on his road this summer, one at Curry- Dobson's millinery establishment of ville, the other three miles north of Moncton, went to Riverside yesterday Hillsboro. Both bridges are built of to remain for a time. hard pine and are of a permanent character. Mr. Sherwood states as a

fact that in the fifteen years of his management not one employe has met with an accident sufficient to cause him to law off work for even the fraction of a day. This he thinks a record in railroading in this province if not in Canada.

Geo. B. Willett, manager of Humphrey's clothing stare here, returned to-day from Granville, N. S., where he was attending the funeral of his uncle, Gilbert Willett, who died suddenly on Monday, aged 83 years. This is the fourth funeral in the family within Mr. Willett's father eleven months. and mother, aged 87 and 85, and another uncle John Willett aged 81, have died in that time. Mr. Gilbert's death removes the last of the elder generation of the Willett family at Granville.

WATERBOROUGH, N. B., Oct. 25. -St. Luke's church was very prettily decorated for their annual Thanksgiving service. Rev. H. H. Gillies delivered an appropriate sermon and a special offering was made for home missions

T. M. Wiggins had the misfortune to lose a young horse on Saturday. This is the second horse Mr. Wiggins has lost within a few weeks.

Messrs. Robert and William Gale of St. John, spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. Geo. Gale and daughter, Alma, have gone to St. John on a visit.

Rev. Mr. Worden of Upper Jemseg, held service in the Baptist church here on Monday evening. The Methodist congregation hold

their Thanksgiving service at Young's Creek on Thursday night and at Young's Cove on Friday night. A number of young people met at Daniel Mott's on Friday evening and spent a very pleasant time. Duncan Ferris and Brunswick Slocum are engaged painting the Episcopal rectory and church at Lower Jemseg. The Episcopal church is also

being painted. Willie Mott of Portland, Me., is visiting his parents.

A number of young men from this place are preparing to leave for the lumber woods in the near future. Samuel Starkey, surveyor, of John-ston, is engaged by several parties

rived from New Hampshire to spend the winter with friends. Mrs. Jas. B. Wiggins is ill and is be-ng attended by Dr. T. J. O. Earle. Mrs. Joan Addy and tanks have gone to Salisbury, where they will make their home with Mrs. Addy's ing attended by Dr. T. J. O. Earle. will be sorry to learn that she is ill again. John Snodgrass, sr., is also receiving medical attendance. Inspector Steeves visited the schools for church purposes. in this place this week. Mrs. T. M. Wiggins and Master Victor Wiggins have just returned from St. John Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Botsford returned on Monday from a visit to Salmon Creek Melbourne Orchard of Bar Harbor Harcourt this week. and Walter Orchard of Chipman,

that were not there had been present it would not have done them any harm THE SINKING OF to have heard some hard facts con erning the rum evil and the grand work that is being done by the all too mall army of total abstainers. Dur ing the evening the lodge choir fur-

nished appropriate selections. Naval Opinion is That Crossing of Considerable interest is shown in conlively. There are something over 500

A naval officer, writing on the sinking of Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, offers the following elucidation: In spite of the terrible loss of life counting on a busy day.

from the explosion of the magazine Rev. Thos. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks of of the Mikasa and the possibly un-Albert returned today from a driving worthy suspicions that may exist contrip to Moncton and Shediac. cerning the origin of the fire, there 13 Miss L. B. Stewart, representing Mrs. something of solace well worth considering in the certainty of the knowledge that the good battleship is not

sachusetts.

two boys.

ing from bronchitis, is recovering.

will reside on Millstream.

wards school purposes

Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donnel have ar-

lost to the Japanese navy, for she can and will be quickly raised and repaired. MILLTOWN, N. B., Uct. 28 .-- Mr. In itself and to the outsider this fact and Mrs. Ed. Hacker are receiving conwould ordinarily stand for nothing of gratulations on the arrival of a young particular interest, as it would only son at their home. Church street. signify the maintenance of the strength Miss Eva Farnham left Wednesday of the Japanese navy or its reduction morning for Boston, where she will by one battleship. But the Mikasa make her home. Her aunt, Mrs. Ed-was Togo's flagship, the centre of the win Farnham, accompanied her as far decisive naval battle off Tsu Shima, as Eastport. Eva's young friends are and as such there is sentimentality sorry to lose her as she will be missed connected with her, putting her in the very much among them. Miss Annie Beane left Monday for a the nations. heroic list with names held dear among

High - Voltage Electric Wires

**Gaused** the Fire to Spread.

visit in Boston and other cities in Mas-Everyone is familiar with the general details of fire-proof buildings and Mrs. Wm. Morrison left Wednesday everyone knows that such buildings evening by way of C. P. R. for Minnessuffer from conflagrations due to the

apolis; en route she will visit Mrs. J. C. Robertson at Toronto. inflammable fittings installed. In this respect a well-found battleship is The wedding of Miss Sara McLeod far and away superior to the most and Ernest DeWitt of St. John, took place Wednesday afternoon at the perfectly outfitted fire-proof building

in the world. The difficulty, therehome of the bride's parents, Mr. and fore of starting a fire on a battleship Mrs. Campbell McLeod. Immediately may be understood. after the ceremony refreshments were To the uninitiated, the mere fact served and the happy couple left for that a warship contains tons of gun-

a honeymoon trip. powder and other explosives, presents Mrs. J. G. Starky left Thursday evena source of inherent danger. This ing for Hamilton, Ont., where her husfeature, however, as may be imagined, band has a situation. Her sister, Miss is the best guarded of all the elements. Fannie Templeman, who is in poor In a well disciplined ship, as undoubthealth, accompanied her, and will edly the Mikasa was, access to exspend the winter with her. plosives, except under positive author-

Little Emma Elsemore, the diphtheria ity, is as impossible as the access to patient who it was thought was rea bank safe after office hours is to the overing, took an ill turn last evening bank employe. A safe may be burgand died this afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson larized, but the magazine of a war ship cannot be. It is not intended by Ledge are receiving congratulations on this to convey an idea that an exthe arrival of strangers at their home plosive in a magazine is absolutely se-

cure; but it is secure from being tampered with by any person on the ship. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Oct. 27 .-Like all other explosives, gunpowder will ignite spontaneously, at or above Charles Belding, who has been suffera certain temperature. To guard against this, not only is great care The marriage of Charles O'Brien and taken in the location of a magazine to Bridget O'Donnel was celebrated on prevent high temperatures, but tell-Wednesday, 18th inst. The bride was tales are installed to give general attended by Frances McHugh, cousin warning of an excessive and dangerous of the groom, while Charles McHugh There is another invariable prerise. acted as best man. The happy couple caution taken with all magazines. Being installed always below the waterline, provision is made for quickly A concert and pie social was held in Perry district on Tuesday, 24th inst. A flooding them with water, the flood good sum was realized, which will go cocks being worked from various dis-

tant parts of the vessel.

FIRE-FIGHTING FACILITIES. Finally, all city dwellers are accus-

### temperature, and travelled at will, find-ing and starting a smoulder and entering the magazine, as it well could THE MIKASA. with the origin far away. Tell-tales Turnips, per bbl. .. .. 0 40 Beef, butchers', carcass 0 03 Beef, country, per 1b.. 0 03

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COUNTRY MARKET.

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Lamb, per 1b.. .. .... 0 08

Mutton, per lb., ... 0 06

Veal, per 1b.... 0 06 Ham, per 1b.... 0 14 Roll butter, per 1b.... 0 21

Tub butter, per lb.. .. 0 20

Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 21

Turkey, per lb. .. .. 0 20

Fowl, per pair .. .. 0 75

Hides, per 1b.. .. ..... 0 08

Calf hides, per lb..... 0 00

Lambskins, each .. .. 0 70

Codfish, large dry .. .. 4 90

Medium ..... 4 85 Cod, small ..... 8 75

Finnan haddies..... 0 05 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35

Retail.

Cabbage, per doz... 0 40

Potatoes, per bbl.. ..

1. O. G. T. PENOBSQUIS, Oct. 26 .- The annual meeting of the Kings county District Lodge, I. O. G. T., opened at three o'clock p. m. in the lodge room of Wellington Lodge at Penobsquis on Thurs-day, October 26th, 1905, District Chief Templar J. W. Foster presiding. The following officers were present at roll call: D. C. T., J. W. Foster, Sussex; D. C., C. W. Weyman, Apo-haqui; D. S., M. G. Harmer, Norton. The following pro tem appointments were made by D. C. T.: D. chaplain, Rev. Thos. Marshall, G. C. T., St. John; D. sentinel, J. H. Robinson Penobsquis; D. marshal, Harry Hos-ford, Hillsdale; D. V. T., W. H. Hug-

nile Temples.

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D. Sec .- M. G. Harmer, Norton.

D. A. S .- Harry Hosford, Hillsdale.

D. Mar.-W. H. Huggard, Norton.

Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 gard, Norton. Cod, fresh.. .. .. .... 0 0214 " 0 021/2 The following committee on creden-Pollock.. .. .. .. ..... 0 00 Smoked herring .. .. 0 09 tials was appointed: C. W. Weyman, P. R. Stewart, M. G. Hamer. Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 The credential committee reported Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 the following officers, delegates and fraternal visitors present: J. W. Foster, D. C. T., of Sussex Lodge; A. Gor-Beets, per bbl... 100 " 1 25 don Mills of Sussex Lodge. From Celery.. .. .. .... 0 40 Fidelis Lodge, Norton, M. G. Harmer, D. S., W. H. Hugard, R. R. Stewart, Squash..... 0 00<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> " 0 01 Moose, per hind..... 0 06 " 0 08 Ernest Folkins; Palmerston Lodge, Venison, per carcass .. 0 05 Hillsdale, Harry Hosford, Miss Annie Wild ducks, per pr.... 0 50 Howe; Amibition Lodge, Apohaqui, C. Chickens, per pr. .. .. 0 60 W. Weyman: Wellington Lodge, Pen-obsquis, S. B. Weldon, F. R. Freeze, Turkeys, per lb.. .. .. 0 16 " 0 18 Partridges.. .. .. .. 0 40 Miss Harriet MacNaught, Miss Annie M. McLeod, Miss Nina Morton, Miss Jessie Robinson, Miss Clara Secord,

Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 Miss Mary Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Miss Pork, fresh, per lb ..... 0 10 Hazel Moore, Miss Bessie Stewart, Pork, salt, per lb .. ... 0 10 Miss Mabel Freeze, Miss Ellie Freeze. Ham, per 1b .... 018 Miss Clara Welling, Harry Morton, Bacon, per 1b .. .. . 0 14 jr., J. E. Morton, Charles McLeod; Tripe, per 1b . ..... 0 10 Phoenix Lodge, Mechanic, W. L. Bus-Butter, dairy, rolls.. .. 0 24 tard, Miss Lena Moore, Miss Edith Butter, tubs.. .... 0 21 Lard, per lb. .. ... 012 Moore, Thos. Moore, Thos. Wallace, J. A. C. Moore, Robert Moore, jr. Eggs, per doz ..... 0 25 Onions, per lb. ..... 0 05 On motion, District degree was then conferred upon 21 members by the Bermuda onions, per 1b. 0 05 Grand Chief Templar. Beets, per bunch ..... 0 02 Carrots, per bunch .... 0 03 Reports of officers were then received The secretary's report showed a satis-factory increase in membership, having ten lodges in Kings county, with a Cabbage, each .. .. 0 05 Turnips, per peck .. .. 0 15 Squash, per 1b.. ... .. 0 01 membership of 495, and also three Juve-Potatoes, per pck ... .. Fowl, per pair .. .. 0 90 On motion, Kings District Lodge decided to join Westmorland, Albert and Queens county district lodges in a <sup>b</sup>urkey, per lb. .. ...., 0 25 Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 friendly competition, to see which district could make the largest increase in dock, per lb ..... 0 05 Finnan haddies .... 0 07 membership during the present Grand Lodge year, commencing July 31st, 1905, and ending July 31st, 1906. Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 The prize to the winning district is to be a set of district officers' regalias, Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 bills were then received, GROCERIES.

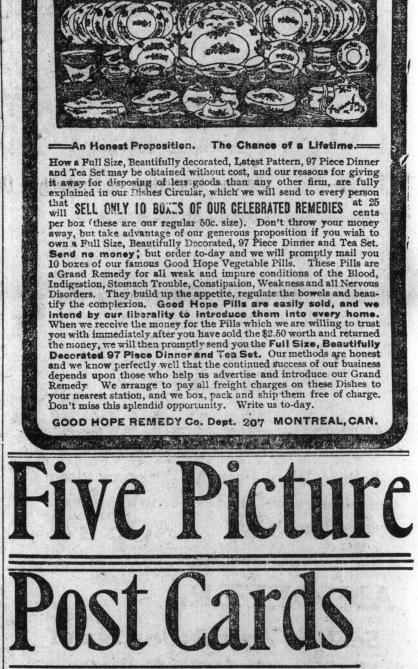
passed, and ordered to be paid. Cheese, per lb. .. .. 0 13 0 13½ Rice, per lb .... 0 03% " 0 03% Lodge then proceeded to the election of officers. The election resulted as Cream of tartar, pure bxs ... 0 21 D. C. T.-G. T. Morton, Penobsquis. D. Counsellor-C. W. Weyman, Apo-Cream of tartar, pure, D. V. T.-Lena Moore, Mechanic. D. S. J. T.-Clara Welling, Penob-

Sal soda, per lb .... 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-Extra choice, 1905.. .. 0 37 " 0 39 D. Treas.-Miss Nina Morton, Penob Sugar-D. Chap.-J. H. Robinson, Penobsquis.

Standard granulated, yellow bright, One year in advance. yellow, equalized rates. 0 03%

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were in this place a few days ago. John Gale, jr., who has been ill, is better Great quantities of potatoes are be

ing shipped from Young's Cove wharf. The apple crop also seems to have been very good in this section.

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 23 .- Trinity Church observed harvest Sunday yes-terday. The church was appropriately BIG WATER MAIN decorated for the occasion . The rector, Rev. Mr. Bedell, preached in the morning and the evening. Both sermons referred to the many causes of thankfulness that we enjoyed as a na tion and as individuals. The music The music was also appropriate. Fred Hay pre-

sided at the organ. The day was fine and the services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Beattie, evangelist, from St John, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist

Church in the morning, and announced services for the evenings of this week. Rev. Mr. Cooper occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in the eve-

ning. Cleave Hiscock of Bairdsville, the young man who met with a serious accident in Frasier's mill at Cabeno, was water main at 18th and Clark streets which they have for their commander, brought here on Saturday to stay with today. Water from the burst water when such feelings exist, extend to the his aunt, Mrs. Henry Baird, but on the advice of Dr. Wiley, he leaves today for a number of business houses and resinaturally no more attempt to destroy the hospital at Woodstock. One leg is dences.

broken. The revisors, Jas. Howlett of Bairdsville, Geo. E. Baxter of Andover, and James Tapley of Carlingford, completed their work on Saturday.

d their work on Saturday. On Tuesday guite an exciting election the tunnel company. Mrs. Lottie Hamwas held, which resulted in the return | lin, an invalid, 70 years of age, died of of the two old councillors, Howlett and Baxter.

J. C. Manzer of this village, in three a hospital. Two persons were injured weeks shipped seven thousand barrels of potatoes to Montreal and Toronto.

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 26 .- The Sunday school convention closed this evening and the meetings have been 'most enthusiastic and well attended. two hundred delegates were in attend ance. Rev. F. J. Donaldson of Trinity, Halifax, took the service in Chris

Church this morning. Rev. W. J. Armitage of St. Paul's, Halifax, gave an eloquent address this evening before

conventior Mrs. V. E. Harris, who is a guest of Mrs. Sterne, went to Dorchester today,

spend a few days with Miss Backhot Miss Lila Seaman of Halifax was in

town for a few days. The weather is lovely, warm and to pieces, and the arm was carried on

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27 .- A. C. Piles To prove to you that Da chase's Ointment is a certain and every form of itching, beeding and protrading piles, the manufacturer an have guaranteed. It. Set tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-per what they think of it. You can use it and get roum money back if not cured. We a box, at all dealers or EDMANBON, BATES & Cr., foronte. M. Lawson, past grand secretary of the I. O. G. T., who is lecturing in different parts of the province in the interests of that order, addressed a public meeting in the Biptist church here evening. Alex: Rogers presided. Mr. Lawson's remarks were interest-

is not always overcome short of ruin, A very successful pie social was held but, on the other hand, it seems often in the hall on Tuesday, when the neat almost marvellous how quickly about sum of \$18 was realized. Proceeds go one hundred men, well trained, can get a fierce fire under control. With a Miss Lizzie Fenton of Lynn is visitbattleship like the Mikasa, there are ing her father and brother. not one hundred, but more than seven hundred men, thoroughly trained in fire HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 27.-Herwork. They have no frozen mains or bert Langin of Cranbrook, B. C., and low pressure to deal with, but all is in Curtis Langin of Chipman, visited readiness almost on the instant. A fair average in time from the first James Barnes, M. P. P. and Alfred sound of the alarm until all the water Haines inspected the site of a proposstreams are available and pouring at ed highway road between here and full head, would be fifteen seconds on Kent Junction this week. a well disciplined ship. Much needed repairs are being made Summing up, then, we have a thorto the bridges over Big Forks and oughly disciplined and highly trained. Little Forks streams.

Caused.

were killed by gas in the Illinois tun-nel at 18th street and Armour avenue

while attempting to ascertain whether

shock. She awoke and found her room

flooded with water. She died later in

while attempting to recover the bodies

Several other persons suffered injur

ies while escaping from homes in the

SEQUEL TO I.C. R. ACCIDENT

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- The finding of

flooded region.

of the two men suffocated in the tun

crew; a ship where it is difficult to start a fire, or to feed it after it is started; a thoroughly guarded magazine; ample fire fighting apparatus; constant police patrol of the ship-for this always exists-and, in spite of all this, the vessel did actually catch fire **BURST IN CHICAGO** and her magazine blew up. In view of the fact that the peace terms have been highly unsatisfactory to a great body of the Japanese, and And by the Flood Three Deaths Were that rioting has occurred, it has been

surmised that possibly the ship may have been deliberately destroyed by some of her crew. To the writer, this seems an impossible assumption, under CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Three lives were the circumstances. Full weight must lost, property valued at \$150,000 was be given to the fact that this was a

destroyed, scores of families were made homeless, and freight traffic on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis rail-ed their admiral, and that, however road was delayed for several hours on peoples may differ, sailors are univeraccount of the breaking of a three foot sal in one respect; the pride and love pipe flooded several blocks, damaging ship itself. One of those men would

the ship, a real part of himself, than Michael Barry and Patrick Barry he would have raised his hand against Admiral Togo in person.

Assume that dissatisfaction existed. and that a high state of resentment existed. The ship was well disciplined This cannot be gainsaid. It follows then that of the great number of men and officers on board there could only be a very few so far affected as to

attempt any harm. To deliberately attempt to set fire to that vessel was practically a most difficult operation, requiring free, untrammelled, long contini ed work, impossible under the cir cumstances. Even if a fire could be

started by any of the common conflagration methods, it would have been discovered and doused quickly. Still, again under any ordinary conflagration methods, it does not seem possible that the magazine would have

been permitted to explode. It would man's arm on Victoria Bridge has have been flooded in time. The treachbeen explained in a remarkable manery theory seems untenable from ner by the statement of an I. C. R. offi- dozen different cosiderations. In fact He says the arm belonged to while it might seem reasonable to cial. He says the arm belonged to Martin Foley, who was killed at Bar-naby River, N. B., 582 miles from persons entirely unacquainted with Montreal. Foley's body was badly cut those having such a knowledge either naval discipline and surroundings, to it is apparent that obstacles are in the truck nearly six hundred miles. surmountable or the knowledge is biassed by a taste for the morbid.

There is a far simpler and more rational, explanation. Whether it be true or not cannot be vouched for, and it is doubtful if the cause ever will be determined. Through the short circuit of an electric wire, or the overheating of coal in a bunker, or some ing and vigorous, and if a lot of people | Dr. Chase's Ointment steel in some locality was raised in

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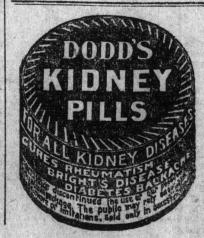
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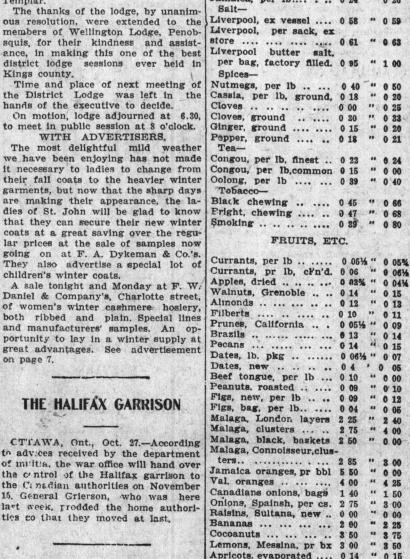
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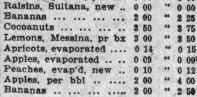
of muitia, the war office will hand over the control of the Halifax garrison to the Cinadian authorities on November 15. General Grierson, who was here last week, prodded the home authorities so that they moved at last.

### FEDERAL BY-ELECTION

TORONTO, Oct. 27 .-- 1t is semi-off cially announced, that the by-election for the house of commons in West Lambton will be held November 21.







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### INSURANCE AGENT AND HIS VICTIMS KILLED.

Baptist church. Of a retiring and peaceful disposition he had many COATICOOKE, Que., Oct. 27 .- A serifriends and was as far as is known ous fatality occurred in a gravel pit belonging to the corporation at Coaticooke yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, when three men were buried beneath about 2,000 tons of gravel. It seems Jean Richard and Jos. Rickney, corporation workmen. were working in the pit when they were joined by Frank St. Cyr, insurance agent, who started to talk insurance. The conversation had proceeded but a few minutes, when the men observed the bank falling. ' They made a desperate effort to escape, but could not get clear. Cyr's cries attracted the attention of the man who was hauling gravel and he gave the alarm. Very soon a large gang of men were at work with shovels, but it was not until two hours later that the bodies were recovered. The roadmaster stat-ed that he had repeatedly warned the men not to work in the section of the End. Mrs. Henrietta Crandall of

tan Insurance Company.

without an enemy in the community in which he lived. Besides a sorrowing wife he leaves five sons and one daughter, all living, together with ten grand children and one great grand child. The sons are Whitefield of the C. P. R., Canmore, N. W. T.,, J. W. of Ottawa, D. L. and W. F. of St. John and W. E. of Cranbrook, B. C. The daughter is the wife of A. B. Foster of the Finance Department, Ottawa, who with her husband and J. W. Nobles passed through the city today on their way to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow from his old home, when Rev. W. E. McIntyre is expected to preach. The surviving brothers of the deceased are Harvey Nobles of Springfield and Capt. Donald Nobles of North

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Mr. Nobles was for a number of

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# Nearly Half a Million Given For Public and Charitable Purposes.

Will of the Late L.P. Fisher of Woodstock Bequeathes Practically His Whole Estate to Educational and Benevolent Uses Subject to Certain Annuities-Woodstock to Have a Public Hospital, a \$50,000 School, a Public Library and Public Parks-Whole Residue Amounting to Probably a Quarter of a Million For a Free Technical and Agricultural School.

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WOODSTOCK, Oct. 27 .- The will of In trust also to pay my said wife two of money in the discretion of my trusthe late Lewis P. Fisher was proved to- thousand dollars during her life, in tees for the purchase of a lot in a day before Charles Appleby, the lately equal quarterly payments, and also four cemetery in the county of Carleton, or appointed judge of probates for this hundred dollars at the probate of this elsewhere in their opinion the most decounty. The estate was sworn at a will, the several devises to her in this sirable for the burial of myself and wife, real or personal security, including value of \$474,000. The executors are will being in lieu of her dower and in- and to change this as circumstances to bonds and debentures. The trustees deceased, and F. H. J. Dibblee, collector cient to support her as comfortably as tees to invest such a sum of money as not to give bonds, and there is a pro-Mr. Fisher's nieces. It was provided In trust to pay my sister, Isabel in the will that Mrs. Fisher, the widow, Smith, six hundred dollars annually should be co-executrix, if she so wish- during her life, payable quarterly. ed, but the testator advised her not to In trust to pay my nieces, Ella Dibact in that capacity, and she formally blee and Alice Garden, each six hunrenounced her executorship. The wit- dred dollars annually during the life of nesses to the will, which was made in each of them, the time of payment to September, 1903, were Stephen B. Ap- be computed from eighteen months pleby, since deceased, and T. Carleton from my decease, and to be paid quar-L. Ketchum. In July there was a brief terly if convenient for my said trustees, codicil executed connecting membres and the connection of the same the connection.

codicil executed, correcting mainly a said devises to be free from the con-technical error, witnessed by Banfred trol of their respective husbands. Colpitts and W. R. Snow. olpitts and W. R. Snow. The will is a very lengthy document, dred dollars, to be appropriated by her comprising some 25 pages of foolscap for the benefit of the Salvation Army size paper, and was written partly by in the town of Woodstock, in any way

the testator and partly by A. B. Con- she may deem expedient, the payment nell. Naturally what the public is of this legacy to be entirely discretionmost concerned in are the public be- 'ary on the part of my wife, and in any To Mrs. Fisher is left the use event not to be paid until one year of the house during her lifetime, the after probate. house to be kept in repair at the ex-My trustees and executors are to per-

pense of the estate. She is bequeathed form any agreement, verbal or writan annuity of \$2,000, besides a sum of ten, that I have made at the date of \$400 at the time of the probate of the this will, or that I may hereafter make. Purposes or schemes: will, and \$200 extra if she does not live In trust to pay Mary Fisher McKay, in the house left her for her life. The named after my wife, two hundred dolmain provisions of the will are as fol- | lars in two years after my demise,

I, Lewis P. Fisher, of the town of wife of Rev. Isaiah Wallace and sister In trust to pay Frances Wallace, the Woodstock, in the county of Carleton, of my wife, one hundred dollars an-knowing the frailty of human life, do nually during her life, payable quar-The set of the marcy of God, terly, computing the time of payment from six months after my decease.

my Heavenly Father, who has been so kind to me through Christ, my Sav-Jour. I devise all my property, real and be in the employment of the trustees personal, of whatever nature and kind of schools for the town of Woodstock and wheresoever situate, to Allison B. Connell of said Woodstock, barrister-at-law, and F. Herbert J. Dibblee of the same place, collector of customs, and to their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and the survivor of them, and the heirs, executors, administrator tors and assigns of such survivor or survivors, according to the several es-tates therein: In trust for the following nurpeess

In trust for the following purposes in trust to pay such amount into said fund, and if such superannuation fund and none other, that is to say: it to permit my dear wife to

purpose of perfecting or giving effect to any or all of suid schemes, or of the scheme hereinafter provided for, or of changing the same as my said trustees may deem advisable, according to any exigencies that may arise, and, if they desire, to incorporate bodies for the administration of the same or other schemes, subject to the terms of this will, and any expense necessary or that may be incurred by my said trustees or by either of them in establishing or carrying out such schemes is to be paid out of my estate.

"The night school, if, any be provided for under the terms of my will, is to be under and subject to the law DUBLIN, October 28-Walter D'Al- a commoner and a member of the house ton, of Tipperary, discussing the cele-brations in honor of the memory of of the first Earl Fortescue he was relating to free public schools in force

in the province of New Brunswick. My said trustees are not, nor is either "Is it not time that these dwindling of them, to be liable for any losses, annual processions to Parnell's grave unless occasioned by his or their wilshould cease. They seem a poor, un-worthy mockery of that black day ful default or negligence, and they are directed not to press any debtor unless fourteen years ago that most of us will absolutely necessary, the necessity for remember while we remember anywhich is to be in their discretion, and thing. they may compromise with any such

"We Parnellites claim something debtor, and they are not, nor is either more than this for Parnell's memory. of them to mingle the money of the es-Nay, more, we insist that this paltry tate with their own, but are to deposit procession keeps him from his rightful from time to time such moneys in the place. It is the perpetuation of a terri-Bank of Nova Scotia, or in some other ble bitterness, of the strife of brothers. chartered bank at said Woodstock In the name of the gentleman who is every month or more often if conven-

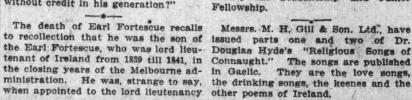
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of my estate, then I give five hundred 2. To pay the sum of \$10,000 for the dollars as an additional bequest to the British and Foreign Bible Society. purpose of erecting a suitable building **Goal Mines On Fire 25 Years.** or buildings for a free public hospital in be paid in three years from the probate the said town of Woodstock and to- of this will."

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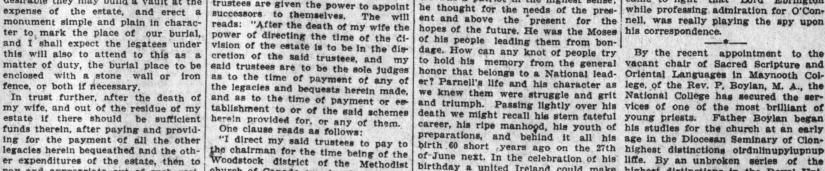
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In trust to pay all taxes, premiums was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath Several doctors treated me, but each be levied, paid, charged or made upon for a different ailment, and I finally my estate, or on any property or in-

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4 I devise the land conveyed to me on the north side of Elm street, in the town of Woodstock, by Robert T. Braine, for a park to be free to the the devise of the late John M. Connell to the town of Woodstock and myself habitants and residents thereof, and of of land for school purposes could be didevised therein for such purposes.

ing out of all of them. Continuing the will reads: "Whenever in carrying out such scheme or any of them the commission in charge thereof may deem it advisable so to do. the said commission is authorized with the consent of my said trustees to amalgamate with any other similar scheme or schemes that may be established or proposed to be established in the said town of Woodstock and in

then the commission is authorized to will, and I sincerely hope it will prove change the said scheme or purpose, a blessing to the community. of insurance, succession duties upon and establish such other scheme, pur-all devises hereinunder, and repairs to pose or institution with the said fund

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my said trustees may seem meet, but the residue of my said estate, after providing for all the schemes, payments and legacies hereinbefore and hereinafter contained, does exceed the sum of \$20,000, then in trust to appropriate and pay the whole of the said residue for the foundation, establishment, support and maintenance of a Free Manual Inpublic as a place of recreation for the dustrial Training, Technical and Art inhabitants of the said town, and if School or Schools, in the said town of Woodstock, for the benefit of the in-

the said county of Carleton, if the muverted for the use of a park, then my nicipality of the said county gives such trustees may include the land hereby aid to the commission to be appointed control the said scheme, and the The will then goes on to provide for said municipality may agree upon, and the appointment by the trustees of a in which said school or schools it would commission for the carrying out of be convenient or practicable, there may each of these objects, or for the carry- be a department devoted to the teaching of agriculture.

The testator expresses his wish that the estate will be relieved and exempted from the payment of taxes, both town and county, as the benefits to be de-rived from the devise herein are for the people thereof, amongst whom I have lived all the days of my profesbusy one, devoted I hope in some measthe said town of Woodstock and in case any such scheme or schemes or purposes for which I have herein pro-and I have endeavored to dispose of ure to their interest, and the pecuniary vided cannot be successfully estab-lished or carried out and if the com-missioners in charge thereof, with the will be pleasing to Him, whose guid-the dust floating in consent of my said trustees so direct, ance I have sought in making this

change the said scheme or purpose, and establish such other scheme, pur-pose or institution with the said fund or property in the said town of Woodstock and for the benefit of the in- a bequest to Henrietts, wife of W. M. habitants thereof, as the said com- Connell, to Arthur K. Connell and to

\*\*\*\* It is not at all improbable that the In December, 1897, the River Tawd

terrible mining disaster which happen- burst its banks, and tons of water flowed some weeks ago in South Wales ing down the mine shaft extinguished benefit of the poor in their congrega-tion, payments not to be made, as I proved to be the direct cause of some flood swept in and reached the fire the furnace that had been alight for have just stated, out of the residue of of the most flerce explosions in coal scene, water-spouts and steam and mines during recent years. Scientists spray jets were forced into the open declare that coal, when reduced to a air to a height of over three hundred will." Ten thousand is further left, if the sive.

**Disasters Gaused By Dust.** 

Some of the shafts in the Nica Colli- to check it. The blaze started in a ery went off like a charge of dynamite seam of highly combustible coal, and some years ago, sending to an unex- the workings which stretch under parts pected death 145 miners. At the time of Birmingham itself, are gradually be-

Within Whitwick Collery, in Leices trustees are to appropriate and pay the quired into a little later on it was be- tershire, a fire had all its own way for said residue toward the promotion of lieved that a spark from a miner's upwards of twenty-five years, and the several schemes hereinbefore prowas floating in the mine in dense Refuse heaps from coal-pits have been known to burn for years. Coal

Public Hospital, and Public Park, in such sums and proportions for the sev-eral schemes, and at such times and much as it consumes every particle of shire, and the town council spent hun-times and the town council spent hununder such terms and conditions as to oxygen and yields more deadly com- dreds of pounds in fighting it. The pounds than those resulting from fiery | fire involved an acre of ground in the centre of the town, and threatened seri-Other dust besides that of coal has ous damage to house in the locality.

been responsible for several terrific ex- Water had no effect upon it, so the plosions in factories. Starch dust council had deep trenches dug in order wrecked a large candy mill in New to prevent it spreading.

Tork a little while ago. A workman Near Longton a factory was erected carrying a tray of starch dust through on ground which for years has been a Near Longton a factory was erected one of the drying rooms, which was kind of rubbish-heap. After the buildkept at a very high temperature, trip- ing was completed a fire began to ped over a piece of wood lying on the smoulder underground, and within a floor and threw the contents of the comparatively short time a slowly tray upon a red-hot stove. The whole burning furnace made its appearance building went up like a powder maga- | right in the heart of the fou zine, and several lives were lost. Professor Abel says that a whole row in the ordinary way, trenches, very of flour mills in Glasgow were burned deep and wide, were dug around the to the ground by nothing but the ex- burning area, and into these tons of plosive power of dust. A storage cham- water were continually poured by ber became thick with the fine dust of means of pipes.

pulverized corn, and a spark of fire, | In 1901 a vast peat bog near Bronstruck by a millstone, caused a tre-mendous explosion. nitsi, in Moscow, dried out and caught fire, and the Russian firemen were un-

gas.

By many it is said that the Chicago able to cope with it. The fire burned fire of 1871 was due to corn dust. The down thirty feet into the moss, and the blaze started in a barn on the night of smoke covered an area of many miles. October 8th and lasted well into Octo- Firemen turned a rivulet into the her 16th. It raged right through the burning bog, with but little, or no sional and busy life, which has been a city, devastating 2,124 acres of closely effect. The fire started in the month packed streets and equares, claiming of August, and it was only when the

WOMAN AND HUMOR.

the air had first been exploded through some unknown cause and then started

the configration.

years. In 1372 a fire broke out in the Tawd Valley Collieries at Skelmers- ability of women to see the point of a dale, between Liverpool and Preston, joke as readily as do the men, Mr. and, though all sorts of methods were tried in order to extinguish the flames, humor was as much a part of the the it was not until December, 1897, that feminine make-up as it was that of the last spark of fire was stamped out. man, but that it merely lacked oppor-When the colliery owners found it tunity for development. The state of the last spark of the state of the state

impossible to subdue the blaze by or-dinary means they had stout walls story of a party of excursionists in the built to shut off the advance of the Aegan Sea. When approaching the said,-flames. The intense heat cracked and Grecian coast the party assembled burnt up the brickwork as quickly as about the rails to enjoy the beautiful it was put up, and it was only by the scenery. One lady turned inquiringly Mr. Bryan at once dropped the de-

erection of a mass of masonry nearly to a gentleman at her right and said,- fence of women as born humorists.-a hundred yards in thickness that the "What is that white off there on H. T. Dobbins, in November Lippin-

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

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens

TERRIFYING FIRE

ON GEORGES ISLAND.

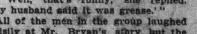
Flames Threaten Powder and Dynamite Magazines in Halifax Fortress-Plucky Soldiers and Sallors.

HALIFAX. N. S. Oct 27 -- One of the strongest and oldest forts which protect Halifax harbor is Fort Charlotte, on George's Island, its frown-ing embrasures facing the seaward, commanding the approaches. It is the centre of the submarine mining opera-tions which are carried on extensively in the surrounding waters. In the oll denariment of the mein store building department of the main store b on this island fire broke out this even ing and for two hours the fiames licked the building, devoured a great deal of valuable property, and threatened the submarine mines building. In this building was a vast quantity of submarworth a quarter of a million dollars. Had the wind been a few points more to the eastward, this buil ng could not have escaped, but as things turned out, it was not perceptibly damaged. The main store building, where the fire originated, and where it burned itself out, was completely destroyed. In this building, which formerly was a bar-racks, which was located beside the oil department, the carpenter shop, the general mechanical department, the cook house and a large space devoted to stores. The light, inflammable ma-terial furnished just the kind of stuff

A party of men, among whom was Colonel William Jennings Bryan, were fames licked their way along so quickone night waiting for a train in a de- ly that in a few minutes after discov-Deep down in the bowels of the earth pot hotel in a small Missouri town. The ery they were rising in red forks and fires will sometimes smoulder for landlady was the only woman present. great sheets through the roof.

joke as readily as do the men, Mr. Bryan took the ground that a sense of humor was as much a part of the ed.

cott's.



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# Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. in Convention at Wolfville.

Representatives of Four Colleges Are Present-**Thoughtful Papers Read on Subjects Connected** With School Life.

sunshiny weather greeted the college Y. M. C. A. delegates on their arrival at Wolfville on Thursday, and all nature looked bright and gay in autumn apparel. The football match was the tition. objective point in the afternoon, while the evening was given up to social

galety in the form of a topic reception in Assembly Hall, given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the visiting students. The hall, which was artistically draped with garnet and navy blue bunting, the college colors, and arranged as a parlor, was filled with the youth and beauty of the three institutions and of the town, while a large number came from the surrounding towns. The guests were received by the presidents of the so-cieties, F. S. Kinley, '06, and Miss Nora Bently, '06. A very cordial and appropriate address of welcome was given by the Rev. Lewis D. Morse, Acadia '91, pastor of the Wolfville Baptist church, after which the topics, although not of so grave a nature as those discussed in regular convention, still of rare imse interest to those who were per-

haps meeting for the first time. On Friday morning the first regular on of the convention was held in uss questions of great importance to college men. A noble band of grand looking young men, all wearing their college colors, Mt. Alilson garnet and and blue. .

A prayer meeting was led by F. G.

Marshall, maritime secretary. Dr. McDonald of Westville read a very informing paper on Our Place in the Whole Brotherhood. He said the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. brought together for mutual helpfulless and for the winning of young men to Christ constitute a genuine brotherhood, possessing elements of permanency such as belong to no club nor society organized on mere self-interests. Last April the 16th international world's alliance of the Y. M. C. A. met at Paris and was attended by 1,017 delegates from 21 different countries. After 61 years this movement represents today 7,376 associations the world over with a membership at least of three-quarters of a million. The collegiate movement is an integral part of this great movement. The whole work is one, as student associations are in

in St. John. From the Barracks square WOLFVILLE, Oct. 27-Beautiful tian denominations, abolished rivalries, to Trinity church the streets were so intensified Christian fellowship, unified densely packed that scarcely enough the Protestant bodies and now in this room was left for the passage of the later organization it has brought the militia. colleges together, even more than intercollegiate sports and literary compe-

WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Tablet in Memory of Soldiers Who Died

in South Africa—A Splendid Church Parade.

IN TRINITY CHURCH.

The perils of student life are very real. First, in entering college he acquires self-government and a freedom of action to which he is unused. If he can not use this properly, it may be harmful, for liberty may be changed into license. 'He encounters two classes of perils-intellectual and moral. He enters into a new world. He walks with the ancient sages, stands in the ancient forums, and listens to their eloquent statesmen, and with the historian wanders down the ages and sees nations rise and fall. He drinks at the very fountains of philosophy and enters into the secrets of nature. He constructs an ideal world and formulates a theoretical view of life, which is often a false one, and expects through the medium of knowledge to achieve success, and finds that the issues of life are not intellectual, but moral. He is in danger of arrogating a superiority he does not possess. Irreverence is one of his perils, for nothing is more true than "The fear of God is the beginning

of wisdom." Reverence is the soul of College Hall, and about 60 delegates all religion, and it was on this principle from the colleges met with Acadia to that Bacon and Descantes founded an enduring philosophy. Among moral perils the speaker mentioned Sunday About two o'clock the various units work, which two classes of students were liable to enter-the ambitious, who and those scattered about the city wish to improve every moment, and marched to the Barracks square. The gold, U. N. B. black and red, Dalhousie wish to improve every moment, and marched to the Barracks square. yellow and black, and Acadia garnet the indolent, who waste the hours they 62nd Regt. Band accompanied should devote to study. But those who South African veterans, of whom there

practice Sunday work have gone a were over sixty in line. At the barlong way in evil. Amusements were racks fully two thousand spectators often fraught with perils, though some gathered to watch the companies form form of diversion is necessary. Stu- up. This was done shortly after three dents were led into evil ways through o'clock, and the men were inspected curiosity and following traditianal by Lt. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C. ways. Personal influence is a dominant factor in student life, and a great re-The men from the warships were given the post of honor at the head of the column, following the staff; then came sponsibility rests upon leaders of thought, for the proper help can come the Hussars, Artillery, Cadet companies alone from the student companions. attached to the Artillery. South Afri-Prof. W. W. Andrews of Mt. Allison cans, 62nd Regt with attached cadets, Ordnance Corps, Army Service Corps,

was next introduced, and gave an impressive address on Demands for Train-Signalling Corps, Army Service Cadets, ed Leadership. College students are and the Bearer Company. men of special privilege and special destiny. They are under great obliga-After the inspection Col White as tions to the founders of educational institutions and are bound to make the best use of their privilege. Training covers three things: 1st,

knowledge of facts, a kind of raw material; 2nd, skill, mechanical dexterity le raw material an a sra, cu ture, the results of the other two, a development of fine feeling for word harmony, a passion for the things that are The aim should be to make a finest. gentleman of every man, not a convensary and 6th conference in Holland in tional gentleman, but a real one. He exhorted the student to seek Christian knowledge, skill in applying it, and Christian culture as the product. The world is being lifted to a higher level, and increased power is needed to meet the new conditions. Germany through training has become efficient in the military sense, and other nations foreign lands. The writer closed with must become equally efficient to comthe hope that God may raise up from pete with her. As one of our statesmen recently said: "England has succeeded by brainy and moral force in an ineffisacrifice and with devotion to lofty cient world; can she succeed in an efficient one? Our young men must enasm and real strength, so that out of large their horizon and meet the large God's splendid future may come forth national problems than confront them. They must not only be good; they must be good for something. This is a per-



BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- The dress suit Massachusetts authorities have had to case mystery and the disappearance on deal for many years was solved today September 10th last of Miss Susan when Mrs. Geary and her two daugh-Geary of Cambridge, a member of The ters described the rings and afterwards Shepherd King Theatrical Company, positively recognized them as belonging where she was known as Ethel Durrell,

was partially cleared today by identi- Mrs. Geary declared today that when fication of the victim's rings. The po- she last saw her daughter, which was lice are thoroughly satisfied that it was on Sept. 9th, she complained of pains Miss Geary's body which was dismem- in the side, and she thought she might bered and placed in two dress suit have been operated upon for appendicases and thrown in the harbor. They citis and the doctor, being unsuccess are still unable, however, to discover ful in the operation, cut her up. Mrs. any satisfactory clue to the author of Geary also said that she knew it was the dismemberment of the body. no illegal case.

The identification was made today by PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 30.-After a the mother of the girl, Mrs. Catherine long and searching examination at Geary of 685 Main street, Cambridge, police headquarters lasting until after while the confirmation of Miss Geary's 2 o'clock this morning Morris Nathan, disappearance from The Shepherd King secretary to the manager of The Shepcompany on Sept. 10th, came from Morris Nathan, secretary to the manager herd King company, was held on a of the company, and to whom Miss charge of murdering his sweetheart, Geary was engaged. Mr. Nathan is in Miss Susan Geary, the victim of the Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Geary parted from Winthrop suit case mystery, which has him on the best of terms on Sept. 10th, the day after the company closed its for more than a month.

engagement in this city, and he sup- Nathan holds to his story that he posed that he should see her at the has not seen the girl since he escorted performance in Lowell on the following her to a subway station on the night day. Instead, however, a message was of Sept. 9th. Acting Mareger Reinold

day. Instead, however, a mith of Bos-received from "P. A. Smith of Bos-ton," who signed himself as a physi-to detective headquarters early in the cian, and who stated that "Miss Dur- evening by Detective Cole from the assembled at their respective armories, rell was suffering from stomach trouble Lincoln Hotel. They denied any and would be unable to work for sev- knowledge of Nathan's whereabouts, and after a long session with Chief Thomas McQuaide were allowed to go. Miss Geary dropped out of sight after that, and so far as the police are con-Reinold and Forrest went to the Hotel cerned, they have been unable to dis-Henry "shadowed" by Cole. They cover anyone who either saw or comwent upstairs and Cole secured the number of the room and followed. He suit case, in which was the torso of a Found Nathan, Kimeo, Reinold and Ten days later, on Sept. 21st. a dress Forrest coming out of a room on the young woman, was found floating in fifth floor and placed Nathan under the harbor near the Winthrop Yacht

Club, about three miles below the city, arrest. and on Friday last another suit case, containing the arms and legs of the Miss Geary, or Ethel Durrell as she was known on the stage, was a goodvictim, was discovered in the water off looking girl, but not of the strikingly the city docks, near the mouth of the handsome type. She had light brown Charles River. On the fingers of the hair and brown eyes. She was about right hand were three rings, which 5 feet 4 inches tall and inclined to be gave the police the first tangible clue plump. Her engagement to Nathan in the case. It remained, however, for was known to the other members of a persevering newspaper man to out- the company. The members saw noth-

sumed command, and the line of march secret of the army's success had been fundamental statement he makes. strip the police and find in Mrs. Geary ing of her after the close of the show was formed. The parade was a very Mrs. Geary described the rings, com-but members of the company say that lengthy one, there being upwards of one thousand men in line, with four munication with Nathan was estab- she was dissatisfied, as her stepfather lished, and one of the most baffling was not good to her because she did bands. The route followed was: Car-SHIP NEWS. marthen, Broad, Charlotte, King and cases of identification with which the not bring to him all her earnings. Germain, and many complimentary DOMESTIC PORTS as the narad passed along. 'The perfect marching of Arrived. made the Carleton office would receive **CARLETON'S POSTMASTER** At Moncton, Oct 27, sch Grace Darlmail, but not deliver any, the work all ing, from New York. done from this side. The office Cleared. would then he located in some shop GIVES UP POSITION. and the postmaster receive an annua At Hillsboro, Oct 26, str Nanna, Naro, salary of \$150 instead of \$700 as at for Newark; sch Brookline, Anderson, present. Much inconvenience. it is for Philadelphia. James R. Reed Ends Half a Century of said, would be caused by the change. At Moncton, Oct 27, sch Ravola, for New York. Good Service-Carleton Office May HALIFAX, Oct 29-Ard, str Senlac, from St John via ports. Sld, 28th, strs Dahome, for Liverpool **GOTH ANNIVERSARY OF** Be a Branch. St John's, Nfid; Duncan, Pedersen, for Louisburg; Amethyst, for New WEDDING CELEBRATED. York. After nearly half a century of faith-Cld, schs Minnie E Moody, for Sydful and satisfactory service as postney; Roma, for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colwell celmaster on the west side. James R. ebrated the 60th anniversary of their British Ports. Reed on Saturday handed in his resigwedding at Upper Jemseg yesterday. NEWPORT, Oct 22-Ard, str Leuc-Juan. The festivities in honor of the occa nation with the request that it become ra, for St John, NB. sion were enjoyed on Saturday. The festivities were brought to a close with LONDON. Oct 28-Ard. str Florence, effective at once. Mr. Reed for some from St John, NB, and Halifax. little time had been talking of resigna presentation to the old couple of a BELFAST, Oct 27-Ard, bark Albawell filled purse. ing, and on Saturday as he felt unwell, tross, from Campbellton, NB. LONDONDERRY, Oct 28-Ard, bark Newport News; tug Gypsum King, A large party from the city were his wishes were complied with, and he present, including Mrs. N. B. Cottle Ludwig Holberg, from Campbellton, N was relieved from his duties without of Exmouth street, who was a guest at further formality. the wedding so many years ago and MARYPORT. Oct 27-Sld. str Man-Deputy Inspector Whittaker went another notable visitor was Baby tinea, for Halifax. over to Carleton and after settling up Dykeman, of Main street, daughter of MOVILLE. Oct 28-Ard. str Tunisthe business of the office placed James ian, from Montreal and Quebec. for Ethelbert P. Dykeman, who was the S. Clarke of the city staff in charge only great grandchild present. L. A. Liverpool. for the time being. Colwell, of the St. John Railway mo Foreign Ports. Postmaster Reed is known to every toring staff, and Geo. Colwell, grocen BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard, sch Sadie C man, woman and child in the west of Exmouth street, who are sons, and Holmes, from Digby. end. For almost forty-seven years he photographer P. H. Green was there Cld. schs Sam Slick. for Windsor: has been postmaster. He was in the to make a pictorial record of the re-Newburgh, for Hantsport. prime of life when he was first given union, as well as others from the city SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 28-Sld, the position, and he is now over Both Mr. and Mrs. Colwell are today sch I N Parker, from Stonington, for years of age. For some time eighty enjoying good health; the infirmities St John, NB. ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 28-Ard, schs from its mooring and is caught on both past he has been a sufferer from rheuwhich usually visit persons of their matism, and this, with his increasing years have been graciously withheld Lotus, from St John, NB, for Boston. years, compelled him to give up his In September they were in the city vis BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Oct 28work. He is a native of Albert county iting relatives, and on his 82nd birth Ard, schs St Bernard, Carr, from River day-the 11th of that month-Mr. Co but has resided in St. John for prac-Hebert, NS; Gazelle, from St Marys tically his whole life. Mr. Reed's wife well shopped and saw the sights as if Bay, NS. is still enjoying good health, and they in his prime. HAVRE, Oct 28-Ard, str Sardinian, two live alone. One daughter, their The family is as follows. from Montreal, for London. only child now living, is in Washing-George Colwell, grocer, St. John. CITY ISLAND, Oct 28.-Bound L. A. Colwell, motorman, St. John. ton, D. C. Their only son died som outh, str Gwent, from Port Hastings, three or four years ago. Mr. Reed has Mrs. Fred Ferris, Adelaide stree CB; bark Hattie G Dixon, from Hillshad long hours during his term as St. John. boro, NB; schs Madeira, from Liver-Chipman Colwell, Upper Jemseg. postmaster. Every morning excepting pool, NS; Stanley, from Jordan Bay, NS; Future, from Exploits, NS; Otis Miller, from St John, NB, via Norwalk, Sundays he had to be up by four James Colwell, Upper Jemseg. o'clock and at the office before five. in Mrs. Fred Purdy, Upper Jemseg. order to have the mail sent across by Bingley Colwell, Upper Jemseg. Conn; Abbie Keast, from River Heb the first boat. He had no assistant Merritt Colwell, Upper Jemseg. ert, NS. and so had to remain on duty al lthe PORTLAND, Me, Oct 29-Ard, str time, or until eight o'clock in the even EATAL MINE EXPLOSION Philadelphia, Japha, from Liverpool. ings. He thought that sixteen hours Sld. bark. Snowdon. for Bueno a day was a little too much for a man yres; sch Edwin R Hunt, for Phila-PITTSBURG. Oct. 29.-Five minor of over eighty years of age. icials of the Pittsburg and Westmore Many people in Carleton are exercis ROSARIO, Oct 29-Sid. str Cunaxa after forming up on Germain street land Coal Co., gave up their lives at ed over the possibility, almost amount-Starratt, for St Vincent, f o. 12.30 o'clock this morning when they entered the Hazel Kirk mine, No. 1, of CITY ISLAND, Oct 29-Bound east, ing to a probability, that the Carleton post office will in the near future cease bark Egeria, from New York for St the company, at Hazel Kirk, Pa., 18 John, NB. to exist as a separate institution and miles east of this city, to ascertain if Bound south, str Nanna, from Hills will become merely a sub office con-trolled from St. John. It is well known a portion of the mine was still burnboro for Newark, NJ. ing as the result of an explosion two that George Ross, chief post office sup-erintendent, believes that offices VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 29weeks ago. The dead are John Horni Ard, schs Henrietta A Whitney, from Port Reading for Augusta, Me: Alaska, should be centralized as much as poscal, superintendent; Daniel Griffith foreman; Joseph Hunter, John Lavey sible, and that expense can be greatly from do for Eastport, Me; Miranda. and Henry Clayborn, fire bosses. rduced while a good service is mainfrom Port Johnson for Bangor, Me; are married with large families. Acacia, from Weehawken for Halifax; tained by this plan. He has been here, Mauno Loa, from Guttenburg for Dartand it is reported around Carleton that FIVE BYE ELECTIONS SOON. he wants to make the west side office mouth, NS; Tay, from New Haven, Ct, a sub-office. This is why the people for St John, NB; Genevieve, from do there are up in arms. The cha for do; W H Waters, from do for do; OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- The writs for I N Parker, from Stonington, Ct, for would mean that most of the work

The united officers, soldiers and | its nearness to God. bandsmen's council which opened at Another principle to which the comthe Charlotte street barracks Saturday missioner asked them to stand fast was evening and conducted by Commis- that to belong fully to God we must sioner Coombs is one of the largest and fight. "Oh that every Christian man most successful held in recent years. and woman would become a fighter for Before each of the meetings at the God. One reason why the work of God

Opera House Sunday huge meetings today does not progress more rapidwere held at the street corners which | ly is because there are too many drones attracted immense crowds. in the hive." Again the commissioner At 11 o'clock the commissioner arrived asked them to stand fast by the reat the Opera House and took his sent ligion of God. Some would say "I among the officers on the platform, haven't got much." "Then let them amid a storm of applause. The ser- stand by that," said the commissioner. vice opened with band selections, He pleaded earnestly and eloquently prayer and hymns. The commissioner with those who felt they had but a then took the platform. spark of religion left to hold on to that

much. God would look down from He chose as his text Galatians 5th chapter and the first two words of heaven upon those whose fires had the first verse, "stand fast." To stand nearly gone out, and endeavor to refast, the commissioner pointed out, did kindle them. But when the last spark not mean to be stuck in the mud. Some had died there was small hope of startpeople stood so fast that you could not ing the fire anew. move them anyhow. You couldn't get

should stand by the truths of this sense that they believe it, and make use of it. It did not mean to put the book away in a corner and let the dust settle on it. The commissioner been puzzling the Boston authorities here told a story of a lady who had purchased a beautiful new Bible, and

calling her children into the room where she had it placed on a stand, uncover ed it carefully, and showed it to them. "Now," said the mother, "if one of you dares to lay a finger on that book I'll break every bone in your body.' Some people, the commissioner said, seemed to glory in tearing the Bible to pieces and making one little bit of it contradict another little bit. Soon these people would have no Bible left at all. Gen. Booth was once asked by a literary man who interviewed him,

their proclamation of the truth of this power seems to ne in his ability to great doctrine of full salvation. The apply a practical illustration to every

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 29-Fresh northeast wind; clear at sunset. Passed seaward, str Frutera, from for Port 1 Anchored at Bass River, six barges and towboat. SALEM, Mass, Oct 29-Ard, schs E Arcularius, from New York for Waldo boro, Me; Lavolta, from Boston for Ellsworth, Me; Wesley Abbott, from do for do; Ruth Robinson, from do for St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 29-Ard schs Bobs, from Boston for Parrsboro, NS; Luta Price, from do for Apple River, NS; Clifford C, from do for St John; Nellie Grant, from do for Ellsworth, Me; Franconia, from do for do. CALAIS, Me, Oct 29-Ard, sch George

Lastly, the commissioner in pleading them to give a testimony for the Lord, and penetrating tones begged of those or to put their hands down in their who had at any time made vows to pockets and give a dollar to His cause. God to stand fast to these and not to This was not standing fast, according treat them lightly. He impressed on to the meaning of the scriptures. To his audience the solemnity of such a stand fast meant to have unwavering promise, and lastly invited those who confidence and faith, to be unmoved had broken promises, gone back on by the evil influences round about us. their vows, and lost their power, to It meant that the Salvation Army come back to a never-changing God, who would deal with them tenderly, blessed old Bible-stand by it in the If they would come in confession, in

the spirit and the act of renunciation, consecration, and faith, God would come again to them in the fullness of His power and sanctify them to the uttermost. At the close of his sermon the com-

missioner called on those who had been sanctified to raise their hands. Then he asked those who knew they were converted who were not sanctified, and counted the number, some twenty or more. Those of the number who de sired sanctification were then invited by Col. Kyle to come to the front, and the audience knelt and sang in low tones Take My Poor Heart, etc.

OF ARMY SUNDAY.

The Opera House was again filled for the afternoon and evening services, if he had read a certain book which street services being held previously. cast doubts on many parts of the The speakers were Col, Kyle, Col, scriptures. "No," said the general, Pugmire and Commissioner Coombs. In "the devil gives me all the doubts I the afternoon referring to the visit of want without paying two dollars a the prince, he said that he supposed volume for them." The commissioner those people considered it a great favor called on his hearers to stand fast by to whom the prince stepped out of his that good old doctrine of purity, or way to speak. But God, the Supreme sanctification: If perchance some had Ruler, was ready at all times to speak missed the highway of holiness, never- to the meanest that came to him. theless let them stand by the truth of During the course of his remarks the it. One of the greatest powers of the commissioner told many stories illus-Salvation Army in times past was trating his words. In fact his great

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most cases the product of city associations, and they have grown into mighty forces for truth and righteousness. The world's student Christian federation celebrated its 10th anniver-May last. The report showed 1,825 socleties and over 103,000 students and professors members, the greatest university brotherhood in the world. This movement is the principal factor in developing the religious life in the great universities, and as one result 3,500 student volunteers have gone to the brotherhood of students men with clear visions of duty, with the spirit of ideals, men with consecrated enthusigreater and grander results than have yet appeared. The second session of the college con-

ference took up the great question of the best methods of Bible study. An excellent paper was presented by Fred erick Porter of Fredricton, a member of the senior class. He gave an outline of the regular course of Bible study given at Acadia and advocated a sysematic study of the scriptures. The Advantage of Small Classes for Bible Study, by William Girdwood of the U. N. B., was ably treated and elicited considerable discussion by the conven-

J. A. McKegan of Dalhousie followed with a strong, well thought out paper on Treatment of New Students, in which he emphasized the great truth, the benefit of Christian influence on the new men during the first weeks at college, and advocated a systematic in which the seniors should course. make themselves responsible for the spiritual welfare of the freshmen.

W. P. Grant of Dalhousie discussed the Membership Problem in a strong original paper. He admitted the importance of athletics, of education, of society, of amusements, but the importance of spiritual knowledge was above all else. If you wish men to attend the meetings of the association, make the meetings worth attending. The keynote of all Christian work was to lead

men to Christ

The next address, Work Outside Col-The next address, Work Outside Col-lege Community, by G. Farquar of Dal- TWO FATALITIES housie, was listened to with much interest, but perhaps the sentiment expressed, that the Christian work of the college man should be confined to the mediate work connected with the university, was not endorsed by all pre-

W. H. Tinker of New York, intercollegiate secretary and representative of the international committee, was in charge of the exercises, and proved himself to be a gentleman of marked ability in his leadership of college men In the great questions under discussion. Each of the papers was thoroughly discussed, and many points of interest were made clear to the members of the

The convention held its first public meeting on Friday evening in Assembly Hall, with a very good audience in attendance. After a short service of song, Mr. Whitemarsh, president of the Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A., led in prayer.

The first speaker of the evening was Rev. D. K. Grant of Parrsboro, who ity of great good. It has united Chris- ent.

iod of action. The Christian church was once in a shell, but now Christianity is a bird whose flight is world wide. Trained men are required to meet new conditions, for great world forces are now organized, and Christianity needs to be organized and have trained leadership to meet these new condi- in sacred memory of Corporal F. W. tions. In closing, he said, "For your life service prepare well, gain facts, achieve skill, and keep the holy fire burning.

### **REV. W. J. ARNOLD WINS**

FROM MEDICAL SOCIETY

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29 .- The Provincial Medical Board of Nova Scotia instituted a suit against Rev. W. J. Arnold, a well known Anglican minister at Margaret's Bay, for illegal prac-tice of medicine. The medical board in

their lawsuit relied particularly on a specific case of midwifery, which they alleged was attended by the rev. gentleman. His defense was that any thing he had done had been done gratuitously and without hope of reward. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.



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IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Ce-

lina Howell, wife of Harry Howell, who for a long time was steward on the steamer Halifax, was drowned in a Howell had not been in good health re-A telegram from Pictou announces an fatal shooting accident at Brule.

Two men, Forbes and Thompson, were travelling through the woods, when Thompson, who was in the rear, tripped and fell, his gun going off and killing

Forbes, his friend, instantly. The contents of Thompson's gun blew off Forbes' head.

spoke on the Perils of Student Life. 4.40 o'clock this afternoon, thus com-The Y. M. C. A. has in it the potential- pleting her long journey from the ori-Comedian—I should say he was a bank department, all of which do a Scotia—Antigonish, making five vacanpoor judge of fruit .-- Chicago News.

the seamen was especially admired, but indeed all in the line looked well. Admission to Trinity church was by ticket, and as the church could seat only a few persons in addition to the soldiers, the great majority of those who wished to attend the service were disappointed. The service was conducted by the rec tor. Canon Richardson, and Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of the Cornwall. The order of service was as follows: Processional hymn, Onward, Christian Soldiers.

CORPL. F. W. WITHERS.

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Exhortation, Absolution.

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Psalm 46. Deus Misereatur; Psalm 47; Prayers Hymn, Soldiers of Christ, Arise, Ceremony of unveiling the memorial tablet.

Sermon by Chaplain Brown. Anthem; Offertory; Benediction. National anthem Recessional hymn. For All the Saints

Who from Their Labors Rest. After the second hymn, Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., called upon Captain Robertson of H. M. S. Cornwall to unveil the tablet. Capt. Robertson did so, repeating "To the glory of God and Withers and Private J. M. Johnston who gave their lives in South Africa in the defense of their country."

The tablet, which is on the north wall of Trinity near the front of the church, is of brass, lettered in black and gold, and mounted on a wooder base. Near the top is a maple leaf and the inscription is:

South Africa, 1899-1900. Canada. In Loving Memory of Corpl. Frederick Withers, Pte. Joseph Johnston, Of the First Canadian Contingent, Killed at Paardeberg.

In the service of their country. This tablet is placed here By their comrades.

After the unveiling Chaplain Brown delivered a brief sermon, basing his remarks on "Those who fell in the late South African war." Chaplain Brown's address was listen

ed to with close attention; At the close of the service it was announced that the collection would be devoted to the nission funds of Trinity church. The service ended shortly after five o'clock, and the different companies

marched back to their respective quarters.

PLATTSBURG, N.Y., Oct. 29-A dar ing and sensational escape was made pond in Rockingham on Saturday night, last night by Allan Shaeen, a Turk and The body was found today. Mrs. resident of Montreal, from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Brewster, who was bringing him to this city on a charge of smuggling two emigrants into the United States. Shaeen is well known to the United States customs officials, and is badly wanted by them.

The Portland Argus says that the str Hilda is to be sold at auction at Halifax Nov. 22.

would be done from St. John. At pres-

ent mail is sent from the east side and distributed along with letters posted in on Wednesday, Nov. 22. There are WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Miss Alice Pique-Soubrette-If I told you that Carleton by three carriers. There is three vacancies in Ontario-Went-Roosevelt arrived in Washington at a millionaire once said I was the apple also a post office delivery, a registry worth, West Lambton and North York; good business. If the change were cles in eastern Canada,

bye-elections will be issued very soon. 1 do. They will in all probability take place York. W Collins, from Millbridge, Me. Sld, sch T A Stuart, for New York. NEW YORK, Oct 29-Ard, str Colum-

bia, from Glasgow. Sld, bark Rebecca Crowell, for San

BOSTON, Oct 29-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Mercedes, from Belleveau, NS; schs Cors B, from Clementsport, NS; Edward H Cole, from Philadelphia; Prescott, from from New York for Windsor and Hants port, NS, towing barges J B King and Co, No 20, and Munroe and St John (called for barge Newburgh). Sld, str Frutera, for Port Limon, CR#

sch Singleton Palmer, for coal port. Anchored in Nantasket Roads, barge Glendower.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 26, 1905-West Penobscot Bay Entrance, Maine. No tice is hereby given that Green Island Seal Ledges Whistling buoy, black, with G I in white letters, has gone tom about two miles to the westward. BOSTON, Oct 25-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Tenpound Island Ledge buoy, red, No 6, Glou-cester Harbor, Mass, has been dragged out of position to the southward and westward. It will be replaced as soon

as possible The Battle Line str. Cheronea, Capt

Liswell, from Miramichi, passed Kinsale Sunday. The Cherones is bound for Manchester.

Passed, str Volund, from Windsor NS, for New York; schs Advent, from Newcastle, NB, for New York; Georgia Pearl, from St John for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 29-Sld, sch Woodbury M Snow, for New

Jimmy-Self-preservation is the first law of nature. Johnny-Is that why you are trying to preserve yourself in alcohol?





HIS EXCUSE.