## ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN **VOL 28.** ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905. NO 77.

R. McGill-College Football-

Band of Tramps.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5 .-

The University has awarded the sev-

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The Asa Dow scholarship, of the value of \$50 a year for two years, and which is awarded annually to the li-

## DAMAGING EVIDENCE OIL IN ALBERTA. AGAINST E. F. COLE. Wonderful Gusher Near

Hillsboro Man Swears Prisoner Told Him He Would Get Steeves' Money if He Had to Knock Him Senseless---Was With Steeves on Day of the Murder.

special to the Sun.) Steeves, the latter advancing the PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5 .- At yester- money for the fares, testified that on day afternoon's session of the Cole April 12 he had met Cole and asked murder trial, evidence was received where Steeves was, and the latter had than wheat. from the doctors who performed the autopsy and from residents at Fal-mouth, who identified Cole as the man seen with Steeves the day of the mur-

other.' Two witnesses swore to inter-views with the prisoner, in which he asked them to join him in drugging der. This morning's session was devotedto a further identification of the pris-oner as one of the men seen in Fal-mouth on the day of the murder. As in oner as one of the men seen in Fal-mouth on the day of the murder. As in yesterday afternoon's hearing, several he was going to get it if he had to residents of Falmouth were called, all of whom testified positively that Cole was one of the two men they had seen Cole's statements, contradictory in

that day near the spot where Steeves' some points, were brought by a news-body was afterwards found. paper reporter and Sheriff Pendell of A new branch of evidence was begun later in the morning, when Hardard

paper reporter and Sherim Pendell of this county. To the former, Cole had declared that he was not out of the house on April 12 because he had been threatened by the liquor dealers he had Stewart, a friend of the two men, was put on the stand, and testified that he had met them together in Portland on the morning of April 12th, and said he had been in the house most of they were on good terms, that he had asked Steeves if he had a job yet and that Steeves replied that he had had the day, but had gone out once on an errand. To the sheriff he also said about the one, but had got through, and that his last of April that Mrs. Cole had seen

one, but had got through, and that his money was running low and he would have to get home soon if he did not get work. An interesting feature was the first identification of the stick produced in court, with which the state claims the blow was struck that stunned and per-

haps killed Steeves. That the state will hold that this The state has completed its presenta-tion of the case against Howard F. letter was written by Cole himself, with the hope of throwing the blame

Pincher Greek.

A Large Lake of Oil Believed Underlie the Southwestern Portion

The New Province.

A Pincher Creek, Alberta, despatch says: The discovery of an oil gusher which now yields 300,000 gallons daily as well as smaller wells in the immedi-

ate vicinity, has shown that there are other resources of the new province Great secrecy has been maintained n an attempt to keep the news of the

oil fields from the public. ident that this was not the limit, the

operators kept on, with the result that several other wells were struck. So hopeful were the prospects that the company sent east for a standard cable drill, capable of boring a twelve inch hole 2 00 foot foot

was struck, and with a mighty roar a twelve inch stream spouted fifty or more feet into the air, taking with it the drill and other machinery. Before the well could be plugged oil had filled the hollows in the survey due mound

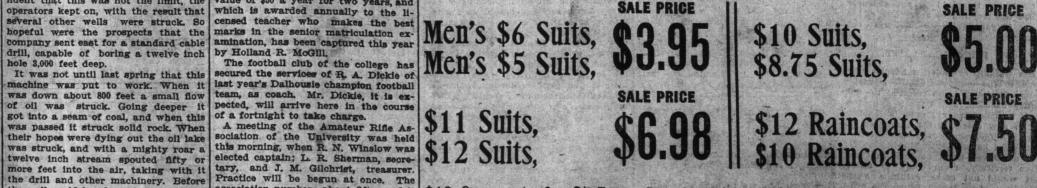


Our New Store formerly occupied as the Montreal The Asa Dow Captured by Holland Clothing Store, but now connected with ours by a rear Hallway, will be opened TO-DAY with

## A BIG SALE IN BOTH STORES

which will continue for a short time only. Only a few of the ents standing highest in the matricu oil fields from the public. This oil district, under which it is believed the largest lake of oil in the world lies, is in the southwestern por tion of the new province of Alberta. The gusher is less than five miles north of the Montana boundary and within forty miles of the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. Less than a year ago the first well was bored, and at a depth of 500 feet a 12,000 gallon well was struck. Con-fident that this was not the limit, the counties: York-J. J. Hayes Doone prices can be mentioned here-but there will be genuine Bargains





twelve inch stream spouted fifty or more feet into the air, taking with it the drill and other machinery. Before the well could be plugged oil had filled the hollows in the surrounding ground, and in some places was five and six and in some places was five and six Price 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Boys' 3-Piece Suits regular \$3.00 to \$5.00--tion of the case against Haward F. Cole, on trial in the superior count for the matter of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found softer a matter of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found softer a matter of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of John F. Steeves death on others, is shown fitting its torn sheet, which was found the softer of Leves in the court adjourned the softer of the state of the steeves of softer the court convended in the they will attempt to establish and seensational part of the vicinity of the state steeves of its of identifications of Cole as one of its of identifications of Cole as one of two men seen in the vicinity of the softer and discovered that Alidrich would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the softer of Identifications of Cole as one of the matter and discovered that Alidrich would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the softer of identifications of Cole as one of the matter and discovered that Alidrich would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the softer of identifications of Cole as one of the matter and discovered that Alidrich would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the softer of identifications of Cole as one of the matter and discovered that Alidrich would seeve an Avail 12, there canno the softer o

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two men seen in the vicinity of the murder scene on April 12, there came a number of telling points for the pro-secution. Hiram Crossman of Hillsboro, who came to Portland with by Saturday afternoon,

**DEGIDES S. S. ALBANO** SOLELY TO BLAME.

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Albano \$50,000. HALIFAX, Oct. 8.-In October last HALIFAX, Oct. 3.—In October last the Hamburg-American steamship Al-bano and the Allan liner Parisian were both entering Halifax harbor, each re-quiring a pilot. The Parisian was ahead and her officers claimed she had been brought to a standstill to take the pilot aboard. The Albano, coming up from sea, collided with the Paris-ian, striking her abaft the engine room. The Parisian made water so rapidly that soon after she reached NEWMARKET RACES FOR JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The race for the Jockey Club stakes (of \$50,000) for three years old and upward, one mile and three-quarters, was run at New-market today, and was won by Sta-mant. Pulymelus was second and Mondamin was third. Six horses startrapidly that soon after she reached dock she sank, though she was sub-sequently raised. Each vessel blamed the other. Sult was brought in the ad-miralty court for damages. Judge Mc-Donald decided today that the Albano Was solely to blame

Donald decided today that the Albano was solely to blame, announcing that damages would be assessed later. M. Blanc's crack horse, Gouvernay, was specially set for the race to avenge his defeat in the Derby of 1904, damages would be assessed later. Commander Tingling, R. N., nautical assessor in the case, differed with Judge McDonald, holding that both vessels were to blame. Judge McDon-ald in delivering judgment regretted this disagreement, saying that he would have yielded to Commander Tingling on questions of seamanship, but he declined to do so, he said, on the Construction of rules as equally famconstruction of rules as equally fam-fliar to lawyers as to seamen. Such a 20 to 1 against Mondamin Amant, 50 to 2 against Pulymelus, and

SHOOTING IRONS

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land which an eastern expert said con-tained oil. This was in 1902, but it was not until last fall that the first well

sagreement as this between the was bored. The geologist who first looked over the ground describes the pass in which the oil is found as an enormous udge and the nautical assessor appointed by the government is very un-usual Judge McDonald's decision be-comes the decision of the court. It will probably be appealed. The Paris-ian claimed \$250,000 damages and the crevice formed by volcanic eruptions, crossing the formation of the Rocky Mountains, and thus making huge basins into which the oil has been oozing for hundreds of years until it has formed vast lakes.

Surveyors have been in the district mapping out lines for the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railways, and these companies may tap the rich district.

FINED TEN DOLLARS FOR SETTING FIRES.

TRURO, Oct. 4 .-- E. H. McGregor, chief forest ranger for Colchester, today filed his finding in the Belmont fire in-vestigation. He was assisted in the nvestigation by J. L. Barnhill, barrister, of Halifax, and the paper filed with the prothonotary states in effect that the fire originated from sparks emitted from an engine on the farmers' excursion trains, which passed through Belmont on August 19th. The sparks ignited the dry grass and spread to the forests, where they lingered in-termittently for ten days, when they were fanned into the flerce fire which was so disastrous to Belmont. Mr. McGregor also today, before Lawyer Vernon, fined David Fulton of Lower. Onslow \$10 and costs for setting the fire at Onslow out of season without permission of the forest ranger, which destroyed Noble Cumming's barns and timber lands owned by Andrew Gib-son and R. R. Fulton.

possible if the law were not strictly THE PRINCE IS

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 4.— Prince Louis of Battenberg is after moose in the Canaan woods. His royal highness passed through the city last night to Petitcodiac and went to Havelock this morning, over the Elgin, Petitcodiac Petitoodiac and went to Havelock this morning, over the Elgin, Petitoodiac and Havelock railway. He was ac-companied by Halifax friends, and will be in the woods until Monday next. An Indian guide named Maloney, and a man named Hicks have been engaged as a suite for the prince during his stay in the woods. The prince's trip is on the quiet and people in Havelock and vicinity may not be aware of the pres-ence of the royal visitor. Three Moncton young men, Wm. Leence of the royal visitor. Three Moncton young men, Wm. Lè-blanc, Sam Melanson and Jos. Lebhanc, who went to Red Pine yesterday morn-ing after moose, are having phenome-nal luck. Last evening at five o'clock Melanson had killed a big moose, and this morning Wm. Leblanc got one also. This is the guickest work re-ported in this section this season, and makes about the only success Mono-ton sportsmen have had.

case is still before the court. O. S. Crocket, M. P., appeared for the plaintiff, and J. H. Barry, K. C., for the de-

J. N. HARVEY.

fendants. -The grand jury further postponed the consideration of the indictment in the Hartley assault case until next Wed-nesday. The postponement is made in consequence of the illness of Mrs. Howard of Action, a witness. Charles Boyle of this city has issued a challenge to match Daisy Wilkes against any of the Fredericton flyers, Rosie D. included, for a side bet of \$500.

Fredericton just at the present time is infested with a gang of tramps. Last evening some of this order made things guite unpleasant for down town resi-dents, and some of the stories told of the stories told of

their visits are somewhat alarming. These annoying characters need severe treatment, and the sooner the better

According to Law.

DIGBY, Oct. 5 .- Special Officer Harry

urnham, who arrived here today from

Grand Manan on the D. G. S. Con-stance, reports the selzure there by him of three trading vessels, two for

failure to clear and one for neglecting

to enter the customs according to the provisions of the customs law. Depos-

its were made in all cases, and the

vessels were released pending the deci-sion of the minister.

Not A Senator Yet. THREE TRADING VESSELS SIEZED AT GRAND MANAN **But Has Hopes :** Failed to Clear and Neglect to enter "The statement that I have been lieves this information to be a

promised one of the vacant New He says also that has father had been engaged in business at Dalhousie for Brunswick senatorships is premature," said Hon, C. H. Labillois to a Sun re- about twenty years previous to that Hon, Mr. Labillois referred to the

porter yesterday. "However, there is no object in my denying that I am in the race for one Hon, Mr. Labiliois referred to the fact that he had represented his native county for a continuous period of twenty-three years, having first been elected to the legislature in 1882. Tak-ing this long period of public service into consideration, and remembering also the fact of his Acadian nationalof the vacant seats in the red chamber, and I may say further that my claims to the position are being strongly supported."

were worthy of pretty serious consid-He says that the four north cou ties are solid for him, and the general feeling throughout the province he believes to be very favorable to him. believes to be very favorable to him. This sentiment, he has every reason to believe, is gaining ground. He was agreeably surprised at the hearty as-surances of support he had received from his friends in this city. Mr. Labillois takes it, for granted that the Acadians, in view of their rap-tidu increasing numbers and advance-

that the Acadians, in view of their rap-idly increasing numbers and advance-ment along educational lines, are en-titled to another representative in the senate, and believes that his appoint-ment would be favorably regarded by the great majority of his compations.

ity, Mr. Labillois thought his claims

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McADAM, N. B., Oct. 4 .- Rev. Mr. ligby of St. Andrews, assisted the pas-for of St. George's Church on Sunday,

Mrs. C. R. Ord and family have re-turned from their summer cottage, "Osborne House," St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Nason of Spo-

kane, Wash., are on a visit to relatives

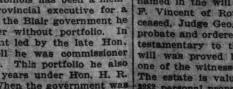
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, who has been spending a few days here, left for Farnham today. They were accom-panied by Mrs. Morton's sister, Miss Grace Robinson.

Grace Robinson. R. K. Oliver, foreman of the machine shops, has returned from Ottawa, where he has been spending his vacation. The Rev. Arthur Ross has gone on a brief trip to Boston. Rev. Mr. Gan-ong will occupy the pulpit of the Union Church on Sunday, the 8th inst. The municipal election for the parish of McAdam was held on the 3rd inst. Messrs. Alex Skene and Chas, Moffatt are the present councillors.

The sportsmen have captured several moose and a bear in this vicinity since the season opened.

**KINGS CO. COURT.** HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 5 .- In

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## H. F. MCLATCHY MAY SUCCEED JUDGE WILKINSON.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 5.—A' report from Campbellton states that H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., is to be appointed county court judge in place of Judge William Wilkinson, to be placed on the

retired list. Labillois is appointed senator, it is said. There will be war in the grit camp, as Mr. Leblanc's friends claim that the office is his by right.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelf today was elected honorary vice-president of the N. Y. State Assembly of Mothers.

By direction of the department a very close watch is being kept to see that violations of these regulations are not allowed to pass unchallenged, as a great amount of smuggling would be possible if the law were not stickly

GENERAL SUMMER GRAIN TRAFFIC BOSTON, Oct. 3 .- The expectation of the police that an arrest in connection with the Winthroo dress suit case mys-tery would be made today was not ful-filled, and tonight there does not ap-WILL GO TO BUFFALO. This is Opinion of Commissioner Young--one of the men carried by cabman T. Howard to the Chelsea ferry on the night preceding the gruesome find, the state police are working on this clue,

Chairman Parent Says St. John Must be **Considered in Transportation Problem.** 

The Transcontinental Railway com- ( Transcontinental Railway com- ( The other commissioners, C. Young ers were yesterday morning in and Robert Reid, remained in the city

man, W. F. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gor-man, W. F. Hatheway, S. D. Scott, Thos. Bullock, T. B. Robinson, W. E. Vroem, Col. H. H. McLean, J. J. Foot, Waiter Fostar Hon. W Walter Foster, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Edw. Lantalum, M. P. P., C. J. Milli-gan, Alex. Macaulay, J. H. McRobbie, D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., P. O'Brien and

D. J. Furdy, M. P. P., F. O'Brien and C. A. McDonald. Chairman Schofield in a few words called the meeting to order and called upon Mayor White to address the at Chipman, and then came on to Norgathering.

### ST. JOHN'S CAPACITY.

His worship extended a hearty welcome to the members of the commis-sion. In doing so he referred to the ability of Hon. Mr. Parent and the work he has done not only in Quebec but is now doing in the Dominion at large. Referring to the transcontin-ental road he said it was inconceivable that a railway could be built in Canadian territory, from coast to coast that would not come within a very few miles of St. John. When the prothat would not the pro-few miles of St. John. When the pro-posed road becomes a reality St. John will be in a position to handle better even than at present, all terminal bus-iness. His worship also referred to government ownership of harbors and told of what St. John has done and is new doing. Then men prepare wery fall: "I want the stove up in the hall, It's winter." Then hubby, he begins the strife With mis-fit joints and scolding v The job he dreaded all his life, In winter.

chairman said that if the road was to come down the St. John river valley a The wife she tries to lend a hand, come down the St. John river valley a line would have to be run down the western side of the harbor, if the Cen-tral rallway was used it would mean that Courtenay Bay would have to be utilized, but in either case there is am-ple room for all business that can be But cannot seem to understand Why pipes don't fit at her command

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"Those pipes," she says, "are just the same

The Transcontinental Railway com-missioners were yesterday morning in company with George McAvity and C. J. Milligan driven about the city. From the eastern ends of Union and King street east they were shown the possibilities of Courtenay Bay. They onon visited the west side, being ac-noon visited the tweet way hoped to get a comprehensive idea of the har-bor facilities, but the fog rolled in such dense volumes that their view was ob-scured, with the result that they were unable to get any adequate knowledge of the existing conditions. Commissioner Reid said to the Sun that he rescretion with the case, that he had reached the conclusion that

President H. B. Schofield was in the chair, and there were present besides His Worship Mayor White the follow-ing: W. S. Fisher, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., T. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gor-man, W. F. Hatheway, S. D. Scott, These Bullock, T. B. Schofield was in the specific merits of the rival routes new Winthrop physicians with spective merits of the rival routes pro-posed, saying he did not wish to anta-gonize the partizans of either. The xception is a doctor who summered at

uestion, he said, will be determined mainly by what the engineers have to Mesars, Reid and Young left by the ber" and "thieves" were raised at a meeting of the policyholders of the Western Life Indemnity Company to-

The commission will meet the Board of Trade in Halifax today. Mr. Reid said they also probably visit Sydney, and might call at Moneton on their way back from Halifax. ing denied and "gag rule" was being resorted to by the officials of the com-THE WIFE AS A HELPMATE. When bleak November comes at last With sweeping winds and biting blast, And binds the lake in icy grasp, It's winter.

policyholders were in the hands of General Manager Rosenfeld, while only Then men prepare to hear that call,

he be heard. General Moulton asked him to be seated and behave like a gen-

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NEWS by the trick lion Recoverit. It is thought Miss Biondell will die. She was saved only by the bullets of a cavalry man travelling with the cir-cus who poured a volley into the body of the He

The young woman was feeding sev-eral lions in the cage when the big animal became enraged and sprang upon her. The lion was not killed and it is thought he may recover. pear any immediate prospect of an arrest. While the Boston police do not put much faith in the value of the photograph indentified as being that of NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- One hundred

and five years old yesterday, Aunt Nell Ryan walked from har home, No. 502 Palisade avenue, Weehawken, to attend the children's mass in St. Michael's the children's mass in St. Michael's Manastery, West Hoboken. She was ac-companied by her two little grand-nieces, Marguerite and Mamie McCul-lough. She returned also on foot. Aunt Nell is lively as a chicket, in full possession of al lher faculties and is an optimist simply because she can-not help it. First thing she takes on because they want to locate the mana-ger of a Tremont street medical office, who is known to be the man of the

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photograph. This phase of the case was somewhat strengthened today by the identifica-tion of the picture by a newsboy, Chas. not help it. First thing she takes on arising is her dudeen, for Aunt Nell was born in Tiperary. Following the Sachs, who says he recognizes in it the man whom he saw on Sept. 19 going into the subway at the Pleasant street comes prayer for fifteen minutes and then she is ready to compute the entrance with two dress suit cases. interest on her investments. She is well off in this world's goods. Emi-

the Winthrop shore, and that all the Winthrop physicians, with one excep-tion, had been accounted for. The one

Winthrop. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Shouts of "rob-

day. Men nearly came to blows during a scene attending protests made against rulings of the chair. The principal uprear followed a request for reading the minutes of a previous meeting and a refusal by President George M. Moul-ton to do so. Attorney Hicks, chairman of the policyholders' committee, shouted that freedom of speech was be-

There were 75 policyholders at the meeting, among them a dozen women. It was learned that proxies for 11,000

1,600 were held by the committee. The women who attended the meet ing have come to Chicago from various places to look after their interests in policies in the company, or are owners of death claims which are in litigation. Mr. Hicks continued to demand that

tleman. "Do you mean to say I am not acting like a gentleman?" asked Mr.

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Hicks. "You are not now," answered Gener-al Moulton. "You lie, sir, you lie," retorted Mr. Hicks. "Those present can judge for them-selves," answered General Moulton. Hick June State S "Correct, correct," should several tive in Mr. Powers' employ, in Mrs. Powers' dresser. Judge Kelly admitted the letters Mr. Hicks finally sat down, and the oll call on the motion to adjourn was wever, on the ground that the handwriting had been proved to be that of Mrs. Powers. It was in one of these

mitted to evidence

ONCE IN HALIFAX. Rev. Dr. Sprott Writes of Garrison Life Half a Century Ado.

THE OLD 72nd

(Halifax Herald.) The following, written for the Edin

burgh Scotsman of recent date, by Rev. Dr. Sprott of Edinburgh, a son of Rev. John Sprott, a pioneer Pres-byterian minister in Musquodoboit and a famous character in his day, will revive interesting reminiscences of the officers mentioned on the part of some of the older people of Halifax: "Your list of veterans who are

parade before the King on the 18th inst. must have awakened touching grating to what is now Hemington, Quebec, in 1818 and marrying there, thrift and frugality have had their rememories in the minds of your older readers. The list contains the name of four men of the 72nd Highlanders ward. Two years ago she and the fam-ily of her nephew, J. W. Brownlee, with who were in the Crimea and Indian Mutiny, a famous regiment to which whom she lives, moved to Weehawken. In 1903 she made the trip alone to Chi-cago to visit her young sister of ninety-I officiated as chaplain at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1853, and till they left for Sebastogol. Whether any of the four were at Halifax in my time Aunt Nell reads the papers daily. or not I cannot say, though I once Said she yesterday:-"Dr. Osler? Why, yes, I've heard of his theory, but he is a dreamer. Why you don't begin to live until you pass eighty, and I feel as young as I did et Hell Mark John Stevens and boy in the regiment. The only surviving offi-cers who were there, so far as I know, are Captain Hay Newton of Newton you don't begin to live until you pass are Captain hay Newton of Alexton eighty, and I feel as young as I did at 40. The whole secret of a long and happy life is embodied in one simple bald Alison was in the regiment at rule:-Don't worry, work and be hap-py. Work is the main thing, but no dances or late dinners." the time, but was not in Halifax when I went out, but his younger brother, whom I had known at Glasgow college, rule :-- Don't worry. work and be hap-NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- "If she is

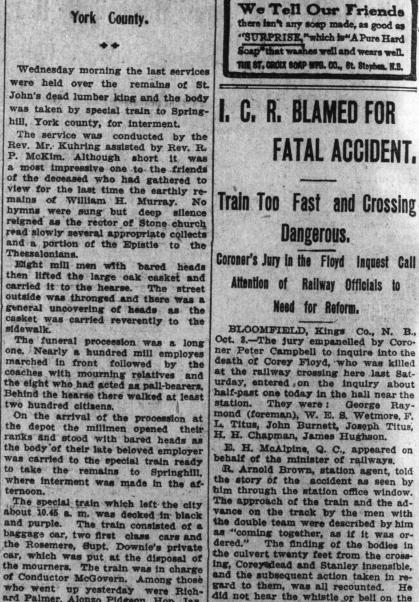
was there, and was a great favorite, as he continued to be till his early and much lamented death.

ALL BORN IN SCOTLAND.

her; if she is lonely stay at home with The men were all born in Scotland, Under the heading, "Rules by Which a Husband May Make His Wife Duti-ful," these epigrammatic directions but there were about fifteen who were called Glasgow Irishmen, an epithet which explains itself. With the exwere enclosed in a letter which Mrs. eption of these, who were marched to. Hortense Powers is alleged to have written to Wm, M. Campbell, the cothe Roman Catholic chapel, and one or two stalwart Aberdonian Episcoparespondent in the suit for divorce that lans, the whole regiment attended the Wm. F. Powers, a wealthy lithogra-pher, and member of the Crescent Ath-letic Club, has brought against Mrs. Powers, and which is now on trial be-Scottish churches in the city, and chiefly old St. Matthew's, where they packed the galleries, the officers having seats in the front pews below. Some of them were Englishmen, but, as they said, they were all "officially" Presby-terians. All told, they were a very fore Judge Kelly and a jury in the Mr. and Mrs. Powers were married January 18, 1895, and have two childfine looking body of men, and the nonren, Florence, six years old, and Wil-liam, aged five. Mr. Powers lives in the Shire Road, Bay Ridge, and has a commissioned officers were the picked men of a thousand or near by, and good looks went for a good deal with the colonel. They were remarkably lithographing and printing establish-ment in City Hall Place, Manhattan. They were remarkably well behaved, and their countrymen in Mrs. Powers, since her separation from her husband, has been living with her the city were very proud of them, to say nothing of their countrywomen. A handsome sergeant captured, or was captured by, a good looking young lady her husband, has been living with her mother in Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. Letters, purporting to be from Mrs. Powers to Mr. Campbell, were produced by counsel for Mr. Powers, and after bitter opposition from Mrs. Powers' counsel had been overruled, were ad-mitted to evidence. of a higher social grade, and they were married. Soon after a young officer on a moose-hunting expedition fell in with a country schoolmaster, who had

ome acquaintance with the lady, and asked him if he knew Color-Sergeant F. "'Oh, yes.' he replied, 'I know him well.'

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1905.

**Body Taken to Fredericton** on Special Train.

FUNERAL OF LATE

W. H. MURRAY

Large Attendance of Mourning Men-Interment at Springhill,

York County.

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Wednesday morning the last services vere held over the remains of St. John's dead lumber king and the body hill, York county, for interment.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kuhring assisted by Rev. R. P. McKim. Although short it was hymns were sung but deep silence reigned as the rector of Stone church read slowly several appropriate collects and a portion of the Epistle to the Thessalonians

Eight mill men with bared heads then lifted the large oak casket and carried it to the hearse. The street outside was thronged and there was a general uncovering of heads as the casket was carried reverently to the

sidewalk.

The funeral procession was a long one. Nearly a hundred mill employes marched in front followed by the coaches with mourning relatives and the eight who had acted as pall-bearers. Behind the hearse there walked at least two hundred citizens.

On the arrival of the procession at the depot the millmen opened their ranks and stood with bared heads as the body of their late beloved employer was carried to the special train ready to take the remains to Springhill, where informations and the the where interment was made in the af-

The special train which left the city about 10.45 a. m. was decked in black and purple. The train consisted of a baggage car, two first class cars and the Rosemere, Supt. Downle's private car, which was put at the disposal of the mourners. The train was in charge of Conductor McGovern. Among those who went up yesterday were Rich-ard Palmer, Alonzo Pidgeon, Hon. Jas. Holly, A. P. Holly, Charles Miller, J. S. Miller, Fraser Gregory, Neil Mc-Lean, Alex. Macrae, A. P. Barnhill, Judge Gregory, E. S. R. Murray, Geo. Cushing, F. C. Beattle and Rev. Mr. Kuhring. baggage car, two first class cars and

Kuhring. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the Cushing mill at Fairville was closed and the men to the number of between wo and three hundred lined up near tion of the two men from a medical standpoint, the remedies applied and the removal of Stanley Floyd to the General Public Hospital at St. John. James E. Hoyt of Lower Norton, told of the boys being at his place thresh-ing on Saturday morning, and their heading at first the box on of the two men from a medical the Fairville station as the special was due. The sight was a most impressive one. Slowly the train passed between he files of men standing The mill resumed work again heads. at one o'clock. The ceremony was leaving at 9.30 a. m. for home, because the last kindly tribute of one millowner the machine broke down. Theodore S. Wilkins, engine driver Although the family requested that on the train said they were half an no flowers be sent there were a few magnificent floral tributes, including a sheaf of wheat from J. Fraser Grehour late at Hampton and were run-ning at about 31 to 33 miles an hour. At the semaphore 800 yards from the station the whistle was blown and the gory and a wreath from the Hon. Jas. Holly. bell rung continuously. When about 150 feet from the crossing his fireman FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-The special train having on b ard the remains of the late Wm. H. Murray arrived called out stop and the train was stop ped in twice its length. If the train had been running at 20, 10 or even 5 miles an hour the accident could not Take as he had pitched hay in the north Alas, he was killed before Sebastopi, one of the last who fell ther. MODONALD'S BIBLE. "I well remember MoDonald's Bible in which every step of his promotion over the same just of the Highland regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-d. So that many of the residents of d. So that namy the sanany of the residents of d. So that inters prevents age many fand had come to Halifax from Fred-sert on, New Brunswick, where they had been ministered to by a fine old time, D. Brooke, who with his excel-int with he respired which discus grame-lent with he darget man, They all joined in subscribing for a very an adfore service of plate, which Dr. Frooke cames to Halifax to receive, and the the received a perfect owners grant was born any a stear was and by the lumber's and joined finends. Colonel (after wards General) Parke was then in rom mand of the regiment, who was a here at about 1.10 p. m. The casket was placed in the hearse in waiting,

In connection with the present facilities Mr. Schofield made it clear that this port is open for the use of any railway that cared to use it. This winter."

W. S. Fisher suggested that as the embers of the commission had such little time it would be as well to hear from Mr. Parent and his colleagues. Mr. Fisher referred to Mr. Ashdown's recent statement favoring govern ownership of the four great Atlantic and two Pacific ports.

### MR. PARENT SPEAKS.

Hon. Mr. Parent expressed pleasure at meeting with the people of St. John. He and his colleagues came here not to commit themselves to any policy but to get information. He referred to

but to get information. He referred to the contract between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the terms on which the road is to be con-structed and the necessity in seeing that the best route is selected. The commissioners are not alone, he said, in settling the route. Engineers

and others have to be consulted. Referring to St. John, he said the facilities here were good, and that his colleagues agreed with him that St. colleagues agreed with him that St. John must be a great factor in the future transportation question of Can-ada. As a citizen of Quebec he sym-pathized with St. John, as Quebec has been trying to get a bridge built to facilitate the handling of its trade. On the upper St. John they found splendid farms, but the route depend-ed upon the report of the engineers as

ed upon the report of the engineers, as the contract between the government the contract between the government and the G. T. P. had to be looked to. POPULAND AND ST. LOUNT

### PORTLAND AND ST. JOHN.

Hon. H. A. McKeown said there had ch talk of the cutting in of Portland. What St. John was principally interested in was in having the road built, so that Portland would be out of it. He would like to hear from Mr. Young, the western member of the commission, as to the routing of western freight.

Mr. Young said they did not come here to give information but to get it. (Laughter). However, he would say that the west would provide the bulk of the freight that would be carried the road. There is one general inciple that underlies the handling of freight, i. e., cost. Shortness of ily. route and promptness of handling are M also factors.

When the new road is built there will be two routes, one with an outlet at Fort William, the other on the Atlantic. The Fort William terminal will be used generally for grain purposes, to che the grain is carried to the lakes the question of cost of handling on the waterway will be a big factor. He was loyal to Canada, as were all the people of the west, but it was ques-tionable if their loyalty was equal to one-half a cent per hundred bushels. Talking to business men he would state that in his opinion the bulk of the summer grain waffic would go to Buffalo. Not all the grain, however, was shipped in summer, and the all-rail route was not only going to be a great advantage to the farmer but was bound to develop Quebec and the At-lantic terminus of the new road. At noon Hon. Mr. Parent and Mr. Isaacs, accompanied by Geo. MeAvity and Senator King, left for Chipman to uspect the N. B. Central. tic. The Fort William terminal will be

inspect the N. B. Central.

our clumsy fingers are to blame Just then said hubby: "Now I see The fault is here and not with me." "Why, Bill, how stupid you must be, "This winter. carried.

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Then with a look of deep disgust,

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STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews

St. John, Oct. 8, 1905.

**TEXAS NEGRO IS** 

All those suffering with

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BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- The electrical work-"Why, don't you se your own mistake? You gave the elbow such a shake It caused the other joints to break, This winter."

ers' strike shows no signs at any point of a settlement being reached. Today the strike extended to two more fac-tories and the total number of men now out is \$8,000. No disturbances have oc-Says Bill: "If you can do it best, Just set to work and do the rest, curred. Enough men have been ob-Then both our skill we'll try and test This winter." tained to supply a current sufficient to keep two-thirds of the street cars

going. The strikers held twenty-five meet-ings in the city and suburbs tonight. The speakers at these meetings gener-ally adopted a confident tone and pre-Says wifey: "That will be no trouble, Just hand me up the fire shovel." The first blow bent the handle double dicted the success of the strike within

two or three weeks. A meeting of the employes of the Berlin Electrical Works, however, showed a less confident tone. That Her hands besmeared with soot and group of the strikers is depressed be-But I am blest each spring and fall, -RHUBARB TIPPLING. reserve firemen and engineers which were held in readiness for an emer-

gency, the strike in this concern seems Man., writes: "I was stricken with med to failure. A largely attended meeting of motor-men and conductors employed by the Berlin Street R. R. Company held to-night voted to demand an increase of tions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which fifteen per cent. in wages and a workhas revitalized my nerves and given ing day of ten hours. In the speeches

me full power of the paralyzed parts. I am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine." would be declared unless the demand should be granted. Resolutions of sympathy with the electrical workers ACCUSED OF MURDER

EDNA, Tex., Oct. 4 .-- Rangers have now taken the field in the hunt for Monk Gibbon, the negro who is accus-ed of the murder of the Conditt fam-

Many of the possemen have return-ed and abandoned the search. A re-quest was made today that Sheriff Egg permit certain citizens and newspaper men to make a search of the jail to see if the negro was not really

there. His answer was that this would not be permitted, and added that the negro was not there. Bolls, Scrofula, Eczema

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Mo

letters that Mrs. Powers is alleged to have enclosed the rules to make a wife dutiful. The case will be resumed at the opening of the court this morning.

These letters, full of ardent expres

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct.1-One of the most heartrending pilgrimages in the history of Doukhobor sccentricities has been brought to light by the ar-rest on Saturday at Canora, a small

rest on Saturday at Canora, a small station on the Canadian Northern Railway, three hundred miles north-west of Winnipeg, of twenty-five re-ligious fanatics, who had made a four-hundred-mile trek across the prairies in search of the Redsemer. The agita-tors of the band started from the Prince Albert district about the end of August, and succeeded in gathering strength in the villages of Thunder Hills and Yorkton districts, till the band numbered twenty-five, of whom eighteen were women and children. Sergt. Duncan, of the Mounted Police, at Kamsack, effected the arrest and group of the output work has not caused a suspension of street car traffic or electric lighting. The employes of this company are only partly out. All the men of the concern continue at work at one power station inside the city and at other stations many are working. Owing to the large force of bore witness to the frightful privations which they had endured in the long tramp. The feet of some of the band were blistered and bleeding and in the majority of cases they were bound in coarse he mpen rope.

The police and government officials are puzzled as to the action to be taken in regard to these people. This band has been wandering over the wild country of the north, practically unknown to the officers of the law, and it is remarkable that they sur-vived the hardships of the march.

AN OFFER FROM RUSSIA.

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"This was rather a difficulty, but he was equal to the occasion, and an-swered, 'Yes, we are in different lines, but he is much higher in his line than I am in mine'

"Many of them were from Inverness and its neighborhood, and the quartermaster, John McDonald, from the par ish of Croy, was a splendid specimen of a Highlander and a great help to the chaplain by telling him all about the men and his duties towards them. McDonald's only regret in leaving for the Crimea was that he could not stand in the fighting line with the men, and, as he said, pitch the Russians over his head with his bayonet, as he had pitched hay in the north. Alas, he was killed before Sebastopol,

men gathered, few of whom could not remember when Mr. Murray had been their friend when they needed one. At the conclusion of the services in-

from his old friends. Colonel (after-wards General) Parke was then in command of the regiment, who was a thorough soldier, and perhaps some-thing of a martinet. I remember a young officer, who had just joined, ap-pearing at mess in a buttoned up jac-ket. When the colonel's eye spotted him he was furious, and said to those near him. 'What can he mean by com-ing to dinner in that rig out ? Does he suppose that our messroom is a

to overflowing during the service, and many a tear was shed by the lumber-men gathered, few of whom could not sufficient warning in the absence any protection at the crossing. In view of the two recent accidents in which four people were killed and the numerous hairbreadth escapes, we beg to call the attention of the railway ofials to the dangerous position of the ossing at Bloomfield station.

(Signed) George Raymond, foreman; W. E. Wetmore, F. L. Titus, Joseph Titus, John Burnett, F. H. Chapman, James Hughson; Peter Campbell, cor-

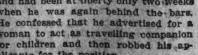
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Frank Hope, 59 years old, who has served 39 years be-hind the bars, pleaded guilty yesterday to charge of swindling and was pentenced to the penitentiary for ten

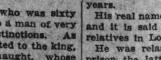
His real name is said to be Puncheon and it is said that he has respectable relatives in London, England.

He was relased from the Joliette prison the latter part of last August and had been at liberty only two weeks when he was again behind the bars. He confessed that he advertised for a an to act as travell for children and then robbed his ap clicants for the position.



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WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth br. and Rewritten and Randered Into Modern English From Sk Bdwin By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] Copyright, 1886 and 1991, by the Boven-Marrill Company

room and had learned the dance from

Brandon and was able to teach it also.

though I lacked practice to make my

step perfect. The princess had needed no practice, but had danced beautiful-

ly from the first, her strong young limbs and supple body taking as nat-

urally to anything requiring grace of

When I went up and asked

"I thank you, Edwin, but there are

than I, and you had better teach them

"But I want to teach you. When I

"You did go to several others before

wish to teach them, I will go to them.'

you thought of coming to me," answer-

d Jane, pretending to be piqued. Now,

that was the unkindest thing I ever

knew a girl to do-refuse me what she

knew I so wanted and then put the re-

fusal on the pretended ground that I

did not care much about it. I so told

her, and she saw she had carried things

too far and that I was growing angry

false though somewhat flattering ex-

earnest. She then made another

"I could not bear to go through that

dance before so large a company. I should not object so much if no one else

could see-that is, with you, Edwin." "Edwin!" Oh, so soft and sweet! The

little jade! To think that she could

hoodwink me so easily and talk me into

Edwin!" I saw through it all quickly

a good humor with her soft, purring

enough and left her without another

word. In a few minutes she went into

an adjoining room where I knew she

was alone. The door was open, and the music could be heard there, so 1

"My lady, there is no one to see us

here. I can teach you now, if you

She saw she was cornered, and re-

plied, with a toss of her saucy little

Now, this was more than I could en-

head, "But what if I do not wish?"

## (Continued.)

"I would have come to your help, but I knew you were amply able to take care of yourself. I was sure you would worst the duke in some way. It was better than a mummery, and I was glad to see it. I do not like him."

movement as a cygnet to water. This, thought I, is my opportunity to The king did not open these private balls, as he was supposed at least not to be their patron, and the queen, who teach Jane the new dance. I wanted to go to her first but was afraid or was considerably older than Henry, for some reason did not, and took sevwas averse to such things. So the prineral other ladies as they came. After cess opened her own balls, dancing for I had shown the step to them I sought few minutes, with the floor entirely out my sweetheart. Jane was not a prude, but I honestly believe she was the most provoking girl that ever lived. to herself and partner. It was the honor of the evening to open the ball with her, and quite curious to see how men I never had succeeded in holding her hand even the smallest part of an input themselves in her way and stood so as to be easily observed and, per-chance, chosen. Brandon after leaving Mary had drifted into a corner of the stant, and yet I was sure she liked me very much-almost sure she loved me. She feared I might unhinge it and carroom back of a group of people and was talking to Wolsey—who was al-ways very friendly to him—and to Masry it away, or something of that sort, I suppose. her to let me teach her the new dance, ter Cavendish, a quaint, quiet, easy litshe said: tle man, full of learning and kindness, and a warm friend to the Princess others who are more anxious to learn Mary.

It was time to open the ball, and from my place in the musicians' gallery I could see Mary moving about among the guests, evidently looking for a partner, while the men resorted to some very transparent and amusing expedients to attract her attention. The princess, however, took none of the bidders, and soon, I noticed, she espied Brandon standing in the corner with his back toward her.

Something told me she was going to ask him to open the dance, and I regretted it, because I knew it would set every nobleman in the house against him, they being very jealous of the "lowborn favorites," as they called the untitled friends of royalty. Sure enough, I was right. Mary at once began to make her way over to the cor-ner, and I heard her say, "Master Brandon, will you dance with me?" It was done prettily. The whole girl changed as soon as she found herself in

front of him. In place of the old time confidence, strongly tinged with arro gance, she was almost shy, and blushed and stammered with quick coming breath, like a burgher maid before her new found gallant. At once the courtlers made way for her, and out she walked, leading Brandon by the hand. Upon her lips and in her eyes was a rare, triumphant smile, as if to say: "Look at this handsome new trophy of my how and spear."

I was surprised and alarmed when Mary chose Brandon, but when I turned to the musicians to direct their play dure with patience, so I answered, "My imagine, if you can, my surprise when young lady, you shall ask me before I the leader said.

ing at once. Mary thereupon turned

that they stop before we are through?"

"Master, are our musicians weary

The queen answered for me in a high

voiced Spanish accent: "I ordered the music stopped. I will not permit such an indecent exhibition to go on longer."

Fire sprang to Mary's eyes and she

exclaimed: "If your majesty does not

like the way we do and dance at my

balls, you can retire as soon as you

ee fit. Your face is a kill-mirth any-

way." It never took long to rouse her

The queen turned to Henry, who was

thus insulted in your very presence?"

Will your majesty permit me to be

"You got yourself into it. Get out of

It as best you can. I have often told

you to let her alone. She has sharp

claws." The king was really tired of

Catherine's sour frown before he mar-

ried her. It was her dower of Spanish

After Mary had finished the opening

dance there was a great demand for instruction. The king asked Brandon

to teach him the steps, which he soon learned to perform with a grace per

haps equaled by no living creature

er than a fat brown bear. The lac

were at first a little shy and incline

to stand at arm's length, but Mary had

set the fashion and the others soon

followed. I had taken a fiddler to my

laughing, and angrily demanded:

low teach him "honor and ruff" and "Yes," answered Jane, with a vigor-ous little nod of her head and a peal of ur fortune is made. He has had me Jews and Lombards in of late to "Then drop back with me," I reteach him new games at cards, but yours is worth all of them." Then, holog

he could thank her.

CHAPTER VI.

THE princess knew her royal brother

gaudy costume for the king than by

im of his wife and helping him to a

Brandon took the hint and managed

to let it be known to his play loving

king that he knew the latest French

games. The French Duc de Longue

ed prisoner at the English court, held

as a hostage from Lovis XII., but De

Longueville was a blockhead, who could not keep his little black eyes off

our fair ladies, who hated him, long

enough to tell the deuce of spades from

the ace of hearts. So Brandon was taken from his duties, such as they

were and placed at the card table.

This was fortunate at first, for, being

the best player, the king always chose

him as his partner, and, as in every

other game, the king always won. If

he lost, there would soon be no game,

and the man who won from him too

frequently was in danger at any mo-ment of being rated guilty of the very

ighest sort of treason. I think many

a man's fall under Henpy VIII. was

owing to the fact that he did not al-

ways allow the king to win in some

trivial matter of game or joust. Under

these conditions everybody was anx-ious to be the king's partner. It is true

he frequently forgot to divide his win-

nings, but his partner had this advan-

tage at least-there was no danger of

losing. That being the case, Brandon's

seat opposite the king was very likely

to excite envy, and the time soon came,

Henry having learned the play, when

Brandon had to face some one else, and

the seat was too costly for a man with-

out a treasury. It took but a few days

to put Brandon hors de combat finan-

cially, and he would have been in a

the king in his own coin.

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sank his glory in poor Anne Boleyn.

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venting an amusement or a

The princess looked at us with a half mewhat bastily and irrelevantly, "I smile, half frown, and remarked, "Now you doubtless consider yourselves very did not dance the new dance with any other gentleman, but I suppose you did williant and witty." not notice it," and she was gone before

"Yes," returned Jane maliciously, nodding her head in emphatic assent, as the princess and Branden rode on before us.

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"I hope she is satisfied now," said Jane sotte voce to me. "So you want me to ride with you?" I replied.

"Yes," nodded Jane. "Why?" I asked. "Because I want you to," was the

winning him a battle. Later in life the enlightening response. "Then why did you not dance with highroad to his favor was in ridding me the other evening? new one, a dangerous way, though, as "Because I did not want to." Wolsey found, to his sorrow, when he

"Short, but comprehensive," thought I, "but a sufficient reason for a maid-

I said nothing, however, and after a time Jane spoke: "The dance was one thing and riding with you is another. I did not wish to dance with you, but I do wish to ride with you. You are the only gentleman to whom I would have said what I did about my girth being loose. As to the new dance, I do not care to learn it, because I would not dance it with any man but you, and not even with you-yet." This made me glad, and coming from coy, modest Jane meant a great deal. It meant

that she cared for me and would some day be mine, but it also meant that she would take her own time and her own sweet way in being won. This was comforting, if not satisfying, and loosened my tongue. "Jane, you know my heart is full of love for you"-

"Will the universe crumble?" she cried, with the most provoking little laugh. Now, that sentence was my rock ahead whenever I tried to give Jane some idea of the state of my affections. It was a part of the speech which I had prepared and delivered to Mary in Jane's hearing, as you already know. I had said to the princess, "The universe will crumble and the heavens roll up as a scroll ere my love shall alter or pale." It was a high sounding sentence, but it was not true, as I was forced to admit, almost with the same breath that spoke it. Jane had heard it and had stored it away in that memory of hers, so tenacious in holding to everything it should forget. It is won-derful what a fund of useless information some persons accumulate and cling to with a persistent determination worthy of a better cause. I thought Jane

abominable sentence spoken so gran-diloquently to Mary. I wonder what she would have thought had she known that I had said substantially the same thing to a dozen others. I never should have won her in that case. She does not know it yet and never shall if I

So Jane halted my effort to pour out my heart, as she always did.

'What is it?" I asked in some con-

ding in the direction of the two riding ahead of us. "I never saw her so much interested in any one as she is in

men had done, but that Mary should fear to Hm. He new saw his dange ear to him. He new saw his danger and struggled to keep himself beyond the spell of her perilous glances and siren song. This modern Ulysses made a masterful effort, but, alas, had no ships to carry him away and no wax with which to fill his ears. Wax is a love Brandon and he remain heart vhole was an unlooked for event, one that would hardly have been predicted by the shrewdest prophet.

What Lady Jane said troubled me greatly, as it was but the confirmation f my own fears. Her opportunity to good thing, and no one should enter the siren country without it. Skips, too, are good, with masts to tie oneself to and sails and rudder and a gust of now was far better than mine, but I had seen enough to set me thinking. Brandon, I believe, saw nothing of wind to waft one quickly past the is-Mary's growing partiality at all. He could not help but find her wonderful land. In fact, one cannot take too ly attractive and interesting, and permany precautions when in those enhaps it needed only the thought that Matters began to look dark to me. Love had dawned in Mary's breast, she might love him to kindle a flame in his own breast. But at the time of our that was sure, and for the first time, ride to Windsor Charles Brandon was with all its fierce sweetness; not that not in love with Mary Tudor, however near it he may unconsciously have been. it had reached its noon, or anything like it. In truth, it might, I hoped, die But another's trouble could not dim the sunlight in my own heart, and that in the dawning, for my lady was as caride to Windsor was the happiest day pricious as a May day, but it was love of my life up to that time. Even Jane threw off the little cloud our forebod and made opportunities to meet himings had gathered and chafted and aughed like the creature of joy and not openly, at any rate; not with Brangladness she was.

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As for Brandon, the shaft had en-

the good Lord, in so far as he could,

to answer his prayer and lead him not

into temptation. As soon as he saw, the truth he avoided Mary as much as

As I said, we had spent several even-

erence was shown in every movement

turn of the head, a glance of the eyes,

the lifting of a hand or the poise of the

body speaks with a tongue of elo-

quence, and such was Mary. Her eyes

would glow with a soft fire when they rested upon him, and her whole person

told all too plainly what, in truth, it seemed she did not care to hide. When

others were present, she would restrain herself somewhat, but with only Jane

and myself she could hardly maintain

a seemly reserve. During all this time Brandon remained cool and really

seemed unconscious of his wonderfu

attraction for her. It is hard to under-

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was quite at ease in her presence, too

strangely enough, sometimes told him in a fit of short lived, quickly repented

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don's knowledge, nor with any connivance on his part, but apparently caring Ahead of us were the princess and Brandon. Every now and then her voice came back to us in a stave of a song, and her laughter, rich and low, wafted on the wings of the soft south seeking him, but her straightforward wind, made the glad birds hush to catch its silvery note. at concealment very pathetic.

We all rode merrily on to Windsor: and when we arrived it was curious to see the great nobles, Buckingham, both the Howards, Seymour and a doz-



She was but a trifle to his strong arms en others stand back for plain Charles Brandon to dismount the fairest maiden and the most renowned princess in Christendom. It was done most gracefully. She was but a trifle to his strong arms, and he lifted her to the sod as gently as if she were a child. The nobles envied Brandon his evident favor with this unattainable Mary and hated him accordingly, but they kept their thoughts to themselves for two reasons: First, they knew not to what legree the king's favor, already marked, with the help of the princess might carry him, and, second, they did not care to have a misunderstanding with the man who had cut out Adam Judson's eyes.

was the one thing to do-that is, re-We remained at Windsor four or five main away from a fire that could give days, during which time the king made no genial warmth, but was sure to several knights. Brandon would probburn him to the quick. I saw this only ably have been one of them, as every-body expected, had not Buckingham too plainly, but never a word of it was

is not the king's sister of quality suf Acient to suit you? Perhaps you must have the queen or the Blessed Virgin? Tell me now?" And she looked up at im, half in banter, half in doubt. "My duties"- began Brandon

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"Oh, bother your dution! Tell me the truth."

"I will, if you let me," returned Brandon, who had no intention whatever of doing anything of the sort. 'My duties now occupy my time in the

"That will not do," interrupted Mary, who knew enough of a guardsman's duty to be sure it was not onerous. "You might as well come to it and tell the truth; that you do not like our society." And she gave him a vicious little glance without a shadow of a

"In God's name, Lady Mary, that is not it," answered Brandon, who was on the rack. "Please do not think it. I cannot bear to have you say such a thing when it is so far from the real

"Then tell me the real truth."

"I cannot; I cannot. I beg of you not to ask. Leave me, or let me leave you! I refuse to answer further." The latter half of this sentence was uttered latter half or this sentence was utcore doggedly and sounded sullen and ill humored, although of course it was not so intended. He had been so perilously near speaking words which would probably have lighted, to their destrucon-to his certainly-the smoldering tered his heart, too, poor fellow, as surely as love had dawned in Mary's. flames within their breast that it He knew the hopeless misery such a passion would bring him, and helped frightened him, and the manner in which he spoke was but a tone giving atterance to the pain in his heart. Mary took it as it sounded and in pa-

feigned surprise exclaimed angrily; "Leave you? Do I hear aright? never thought that I, the daughter and sister of a king, would live to be dis-

missed by a-by a-any one." "Your highness"- began Brandon, but she was gons before he could ings with Mary after we came home from Windsor, at all of which her pref-Some woman are so expressive under strong emotion that every gesture, a

He did not follow her to explain, planation would be, but felt that it was best for them both that she should remain offended, painful as the thought

was to him. Of course, Mary's womanly self esteem, to say nothing of her royal pride, was wounded to the quick, and no

Poor Brandon sat down upon a stone, and as he longingly watched her retir-ing form wished in his heart he were dead. This was the first time he really knew how much he loved the girl, and he saw that, with him at least, it was a matter of bad to worse and at that ly believe he did not. Although he

rate would soon be-worst. fended her and had permitted her to go without an explanation she was dearer to him than ever, and as he sat there with his face in his hands he knew that if matters went on as they were going the time would soon come when he would throw caution to the dogs and would try the impossible-to win her for his own. Caution and judgment still sat enthroned, and they told him now what he knew full well they would not tell him after a short time-that failure was certain to folow the attempt and disaster sure to follow failure. First, the king would in all probability cut off his head upon an intimation of Mary's possible fond-ness for him, and, second, if he should



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saw little of Brandon while the king's fever lasted, and Mary said she wished she had remained silent about the cards. You see, she could enjoy this new plaything as well as her brother. but the king, of course, must be satisfied first. They both had enough eventually, Henry in one way, Mary in another

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surprise and alarm - nay, almost my terror-when the band struck up Jane's "Sailor Lass." I saw the look of surprise and inquiry which Brandon gave Mary, standing there demurely by his side, when he first heard the music, and I heard her nervous little laugh as she nodded her head, "Yes," and stepped closer to him to take position for the dance. The next moment she was in Brandon's arms, flying like a sylph about the room. A buzz of astonish-ment and delight greeted them before they were half way around and then a great clapping of hands, in which the king himself joined. It was a lovely sight, although I think a graceful woman is more beautiful in La Galliard

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each you." "Master, we have our orders for the "There are others who can dance it first dance from the princess." much better than you," she returned, Imagine also, if you can, my double thout looking at me.

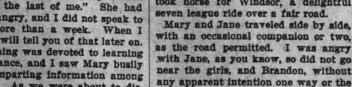
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wish," said I.

"If you allow another to teach you that dance," I responded, "you will have seen the last of me." She had made me angry, and I did not speak to her for more than a week. When I did-but I will tell you of that later on The evening was devoted to learning the new dance, and I saw Mary busily engaged imparting information among the ladies. As we were about to disrse I heard her say to Brandon:

asked me where I learned it, and I ld him you had taught it to Caskoden and that I had it from him. I told Caskoden so that he can tell the same from the east. I was in hopes that

than any other dance or, in fact, any other situation in which she can place think you should have told him the truth or have evaded it in some way?" After a little time the dowager Duchasked Brandon, who was really a great ess of Kent, first lady in waiting to the lover of the truth, "when possible," queen, presented herself at the musi-cians' gallery and said that her majesout who, I fear, on this occasion wish ed to appear more truthful than he ty had ordered the music stopped, and really was. If a man is to a woman's the musicians, of course, ceased play-



"You have greatly pleased the king bringing him a new amusement. We were perhaps forty yards behind the girls, and I noticed after a time that the Lady Mary kept looking backward in our direction, as if fearing rain

Jane, too, would fear the rain, but you "Oh, but that is not true. Don't you would have sworn her neck was stiff.

so straight ahead did she keep her face. We had ridden perhaps three leagues when the princess stopped her horse and turned in her saddle. I heard her voice, but did not understand what she In a moment some one called out,

"Master Brandon is wanted!" So that gentleman rode forward, and I followed him. When we came up with the girls, Mary said, "I fear my girth is loose."

Brandon at once dismounted to tight en it, and the others of our immediate party began to cluster around.

"My lady, it is as tight as the horse

cess, with a little irritation. "The saddle feels like it. Try the other." Then turning impatiently to the person gathered around: "Does it require all of you, standing there like gaping bumpkins, to tighten my girth? Ride on. We can manage this without so much help." Upon this broad hint ev-erybody rode ahead while I held the rse for Brandon, who went on with his search for the loose girth. While he was looking for it Mary leaned over her horse's neck and asked: "Were you and Cavendish settling all the philo sophical points now in dispute, that you found him so interesting?"

"Not all," answered Brandon, smil

"You were so absorbed I supposed t could be nothing short of that.' "No," replied Brandon again. "But the girth is not loose."

"Perhaps I only imagined it," returned Mary carelessly, having lost interest in the girth.

I looked toward Jane, whose eyes were bright with a smile, and turned Brandon's horse over to him. Jane's smile gradually broadened into a laugh and she said, "Edwin, I fear my girth is loose also." "As the Lady Mary's was?" asked I,

unable to keep a straight face any longer.

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your friend. Master Brandon. Not that and myself, and went with us up to she is really in love with him as yet London, where we lodged over night at perhaps, but I fear it is coming, and I dread to see it. That incident of the Bridewell House. The next morningas bright and beautiful a June day as oose girth is an illustration. Did you ever gladdened the heart of a ros ever know anything so bold and transtook horse for Windsor, a delightful parent? Any one could see through it. and the worst of all is she seems not to care if every one does see. Now look at them ahead of us! No girl is so happy riding beside a man unless she is interested in him. She was dull enough until he joined her. He seemed in no hurry to come, so she resorted to the flimsy excuse of the loose girth to other, allowed events to adjust themselves and rode with Cavendish and bring him. I am surprised that she even sought the shadow of an excuse,

but did not order him forward without any pretense of one. Oh. I don't know what to do! It troubles me greatly, Do you know, the state of his feelings?'

"No," I answered, "but I think he is heart whole, or nearly so. He told me he was not fool enough to fall in love with the king's sister, and I really be lieve he will keep his heart and head, even at that dizzy height. He is a cool fellow, if there ever was one."

"He certainly is different from other men," returned Jane. "I think he has never spoken a word of love to her. He has said some pretty things, which she has repeated to me; has moralized to some extent, and has actually told her of some of her faults. I sho like to see any one else take that liberty. She seems to like it from him, and says he inspires her with higher, hetter motives and a yearning to be good, but I am sure he has made no love to her."

"Perhaps it would be better if he did. It might cure her," I replied.

"Un no not now. At first much haps, but not now. What I fear is that in ne remains silent much longer she will take matters in hand and speak herself. I don't like to say that - it doesn't sound well-but she is a princess, and it would be different with her from what it would be with an ordinary girl. She might have to speak first, or there might be no speaking from one who thought his position too far beneath her. She whose smallest desires drive her so will never forego. so great a thing as the man she loves only for the want of a word or two." Then it was that Jane told me of the

scene with the note, of the little whispered confidences upon their pillows and a hundred other straws that showed only too plainly which way this worst of ill winds was blowing, with no good in it for any one. Now, who could have

"Come, children," said the erstwhile widower, introducing his second wife to his children, "come kiss your new

'Q. Pa," exclaimed the youngest. "If they worked her off on you as 'new' they stuck you."

related to Henry the episode of the loose girth and adroitly poisened his mind as to Mary's partiality. At this the king began to cast a jealous eye on Brandon. His sister was his chief dip lomatic resource, and when she loved or married it should be for Henry's benefit, regardless of all else.

Brandon and the Lady Mary saw a great deal of each other during this little stay at Windsor, as she always had some plan to bring about a me eting. and, although very delightful to him, it cost him much in royal favor. He could not trace this effect to its-proper cause, and it troubled him. I con have told him the reason in two w but I feared to put into his mind the thought that the princess might learn to love him. As to the king, he would not have cared if Brandon or every other man, for that matter, should go stark mad for love of his sister, but when she began to show a prefere he grew interested, and it was apt er or later to go hard with the fortunate one. When we went back to Greenwich, Brandon was sent on a day abead.

> CHAPTER VII. LOVE'S FIERCE SWEETNESS.

FTER we had all returned to A Greenwich the princess and Brandon were together frequently. Upon several occaons he was invited, with others, to her parlor for card playing. But we spent two evenings with only four of us present prior to the disastrons events which changed everything, and of which I am soon to tell you. During these two evenings the "Sailor

Lass" was in constant demand. This pair, who should have remained apart, met constantly in and about the lace, and every glance added fuel to the flame. Part of the time it was the princess with her troublesome dignity. and part of the time it was Marysimply Mary. Notwithstanding these haughty moods, any one with half an eye could see that the princess was gradually succumbing to the budding woman; that Brandon's stronger na-ture had dominated her with that half fear which every woman feels who loves a strong man-stronger than her-

One day the rumor spread through the court that the old French king, Louis XII., whose wife, Anne of Brit-tany, had just died, had asked Mary's hand in marriage. It was this proba-bly which opened Brandon's eyes to the fact that he had been playing with the very worst sort of fire, and first made him see that in spite of himself, and almost without his knowledge, the girl had grown wonderfully sweet and

## THE CAUSE OF IT.

Why did you leave your last place?" swed Mrs. Hiram Offen. "Well," replied the pretty set naid, "the last couple I was with didn't

ments affect you?" "It was about me. The gentleman "I would have done it, but you see, liked me, but she didn't."

spoken between us. The more I saw of this man the more be so fortunate as to keep his head Mary could not and certainly would I respected him, and this curbing of his affections added to my already high esnot marry him even if she loved him with all her heart. The distance beteem. The effort was doubly wise in tween them was too great, and she Brandon's case. After a time Mary knew too well what she ewed to her began to suspect his attempts to avoid osition. There was but one thing left her, and she grew cold and distant New Spain, and he determined while through pique. Her manner, however, had no effect upon Branden, who did The real cause of Brandon's manner not, or at least appeared not to, notice it. This the girl could not endure, and, had never occurred to Mary. Although she knew her beauty and power, as she lacking strength to resist her heart, soon returned to the attack.

Mary had not seen Brandon for nearly two weeks and was growing anxous, when one day she and Jane met him in a forest walk near the river. Brandon was sauntering along readng when they overtook him. Jane told me afterward that Mary's conduct up on coming up to him was pretty and curious beyond the naming. At first she was inclined to be distant and say cutting things, but when Brandon be gan to grow restive under them and showed signs of turning back she thanged front in the twickling of an eye and was all sweetness. She laugh-ed and smiled and dimpled, as only she could, and was full of bright glances and gracious words. She tried a hundred little schemes to

get him to herself for a moment-the hunting of a wild flower or a four leaved clover or the exploration e some little nook in the forest toward which she would lead him-h did not at first take the hint and kept close at her heels. Mary's impulsive nature was not much given to hinting matter of vanity, but as a matter of fact-yet love had blinded her where Brandon was concerned, and that knowledge failed to give her light as to -she usually nodded, and most en phatically at that-so after a few fail-ures to rid herself of her waiting lady she said impatiently: "Jane, in the his motives, however brightly it might illumine the conduct of other men tename of heaven, don't keep so close to us! You won't move out of reach of

my hand, and you know how often it nclines to box your ears!" Jane did know, Lam sorry fer Mary's take to say, how often the fair hand was given to such spasms; so with this emphasized hint she walked on ahead, half sulky at the indignity put upon her and half amused at her whimsical

Mary lost no time, but began the at-

of her veration, but only said she ver-ily hated Brandon; and that, of course, was the key to the whole situation. After a fertnight this ill humor be-gan to soften in the glowing warmth Mary lost no time, but began the av-tack at once. "Now, six, I want you to tell me the truth. Why do you refuse my invita-tions and so persistently keep away from me? I thought at first I would simply let you go your way, and then I thought I-I would not. Don't deny of her heart, which was striving to reassert itself, and the desire to see Brandon began to get the better of Brandon, tired of this everlasting watchfulness to keep himself out of temptation and dreading at any moit. I know you won't. With all your faults, you don't tell even little lies; not even to a woman-I believe. Now there is a fine compliment-is it not?when I intended to scold you!" She gave a fluttering little laugh, and, with banging head, continued: "Toll me,

ment that lapse from strangth which is apt to come to the strongest of us, had reselved to guit his place at court and go to New Spain at once. He had learned upon inquiry that a ship would sail from Bristol in about twenty days and another six weeks later. So he chose the former and was making his arrangements to leave as soon as pos-

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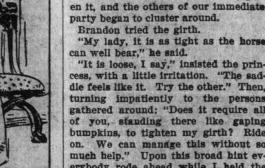
So Mary was angry this time-angry

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palm more than once. I, too; came in for my share of her ill temper, as most certainly would Brandon had he ab-lowed himself to come within reach of

her tongue, which he was careful not to do. She did not tell Jane the cause

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"But what if I do not wish?"

gold that brought her a second Tudor taste and she is inclined to him, he lays up great stores in her heart by making her think him good, and shame-ful impositions are often practiced to "Shall I not have what music and ances I want at my own balls?" asked

this end Mary flushed a little and answered: "That you shall, sister mine; that you shall," answered the king. "Go on, master, and if the girl likes to dance "I can't help it. You do not know. Had I told Henry that we four had that way, in God's name let her have enjoyed such a famous time in my rooms he would have been very angry, her wish. It will never hurt her. We and-and-you might have been the will learn it ourself, and will wear the

"But might you not have comp mised matters by going around the truth some way and leaving the imression that others were of the party that evening?" That was a mistake, for it gave Mary

an opportunity to retaliate: "The best way to go around the truth; as you call It, is by a direct lie. My lie was no worse than yours. But I did not stop to argue about such matters. There is something else I wished to say. I want

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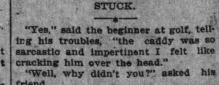
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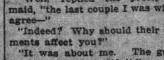
foretold this? It was easy enough to prophesy that Brandon would learn to love Mary, excite a passing interest and come off crestfallen, as all other

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The business of the Grand Trunk Pacific commissioners is to construct the eastern half of the new transcontinental line. . They will not be concerned in the operation of the railway when it is completed, or in the routing of traffic. Their immediate affair, and the duty now occupying their attention, is to determine the route of this railway through New Brunswick. Any

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cost of the equipment of the whole MR. LABILLOIS AND THE SENA-The Sun recently offered the novel

cost of the equipment of the whole railway; also three per cent, on three quarters and four or five per cent, on the other quarter of the cost of the road west of Winnipeg. If stock dividends are included, as Commis-sioner Young seems to suggest, it will be remembered that the Grand Trunk Pacific common stock to be and the uggestion that in making appointments to the senate the government might give as a sort of experiment Pacific common stock is largely if not some attention to the element of capawholly water, an immense block going to the old Grand Trunk railway as city, merit and possible usefulness of the candidates. This idea seems to compensation for its sympathetic interest in the transaction. While the fixed charges of the Can- wholly unreasonable. It would appear, have struck several politicians as not adian Pacific are down in the returns as between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, it however, that Mr. Labillois in considas between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, it must be considered that the half, or nearly half, of this sum does not be-long to the main line of that railway. There are more between the the case. He apparently depends There are many branches and subupon the claims of his race, of the sidiary or allied lines which have debentures or rentals attached to them. There are Atlantic, Pacific, and Lake services to his party. In respect to teamships. We cannot speak of the the last mentioned qualification it may burden of these securities as affecting the cost of through export traffic on the C. P. R. main line. The fixed charges of those Canadian lois is described as "A conservative. A Pacific lines which correspond to the Roman Catholic. A Ministerialist."

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Grand Trunk Pacific lines are some-where between \$4,000,000 and \$5,00,000. Mr. LeBlanc, the chief Acadian com-It seems certain that the fixed charges of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be more than this sum. The rented merchic to the

The rental payable to the govern-ment in respect to the eastern section alone will probably be \$2,500,000. There will be an annual charge of \$250,000 on the Quebec bridge. Three per cent. in-terest on \$13,000 suggesting new mile of terest on \$13,000 guarantee per mile of Mr. Labillois is a man who has made

the prairie section will be \$290,000. his way steadily in public life. He The estimated annual charge on the government guaranteed bonds of the Mountain Section is over \$600,000 a year. These two last mentioned sums are supposed to represent the charge on three-fourths of the cost of the prairie and mountain section. The a better chief commissioner than his other fourth, covered by Grand Trunk predecessor, the present minister of guaranteed debentures at a larger rate railways, whose two-price bridge policy interest, involves a charge of \$450,- was discarded by the next head of the 000. Add these together and ,we have fixed charges about equal to those at- late the chief commissioner on his tached to the corresponding transcon-tinental line of the Grand Trunk Pahighway act, which is, perhaps, the most unpopular measure ever enacted ific. Yet no provision is made for rolling stock or other equipment. There is no allowance for sale of bonds in this province. It is also singularly

railway above the estimate.

THE ROUTES.

Mr. Parent quotes the clause in the

contract between the government and

the Grand Trunk Pacific, setting forth

that the line between Quebec and

Moncton must proceed by the best

available route, having respect to

matter for the district engineers to de-

ineffective in regard to its alleged purpose of improving the roads, which below par, nothing for the cost of the certainly were never worse within the emory of this generation. In fact, it It is not, therefore, easy to see how is commonly believed that the desire of Mr. Labillois for the shelter of the transportation may be made cheaper by reason of reduced bond and debenenate chamber is greatly strengthened ure charges on the new road. If the ion of this road does reduce by popular resentment over this extrathe cost the change will be effected by ordinary measure. This condition of ublic sentiment, may also account for competition, or by the superior man-agement of the new railway. the willingness of the other provincial ministers to part with the chief commissioner. It is probable that they may conclude to part with the high-

way act soon after.

----THE SLOW CENSUS.

Volume three of the reports of the Dominion census of 1901 has just appeared. The statements contained in decision will be reached on Tuesday length, gradients and curves. It is a it are made up from the information evening. termine what the distances, the curves the early spring of 1901, four and a the Masonic grand master. gathered by the census enumerators in and the gradients are by each or all half years ago. The tardy appearance the competitive routes. After that it is of this volume, which is not yet the a question of practical railroading to last of the series, is a sufficient combalance these advantages and disad- ment on the boast of the minister of

## **VINDIGATION OF** FOUND SHARK ISAAC BURPEE. IN FISH WEIR How St. John Man Was Wronged **Evidence Showed That Firm** Steamer Aurora To Owed Him-Public Apology Made. Undergo Repairs. (Yukon World, Sept. 17.) An advertisement in another colum

TON W THERE

igned E. Shoff is the ending to a very

old story and one which seems to show

a big miscarriage of Canadian justice.

Annual Harvest Services-New Skating Rink at St. Stephen-Charlotte Co. News.

The

Elsie Sullivan. with the business.

Misses Edith Newnham and Beatrice Smith are preparing for the trained nurse profession at the general hospital in Newport, R. I. Mrs. A. B. Spence is spending a few days with friends here preparatory to May 10th of that year Mr. Burpee was

her departure for Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Sawyer have to Dawson. In all he was in confinereturned from Montreal and will make their home here, Mr. Sawyer having Burpee was tried before Mr. Justice been transfererd to the St. Stephen, Presque Isle run of the Dominion Ex- of the charges preferred against him press service.

Mrs. C. A. Lindow is visiting in it was admitted that the charge on Woodstock. Miss Alice Love is at home from New sued were merely pressed in order that

York for a visit. Miss Jean Haley, Miss Cecil Kle made to face the other charges. stead, Fred Goucher, Wm. Kierstead and Edward Kierstead are attending Acadia College and Seminary this term.

The Grand Manan steamer Aurora has entered on her winter time table and now arrives here each Thursday and departs on Friday. The Latour is to replace the Aurora for a few weeks while she is receiving annual repairs. The annual harvest services will be held in Christ church on Sunday next. Town council meets on Tuesday

hold one of its popular dances in the curling rink on Thursday evening of oughness and find just how the partnext week. ners stood in regard to each other. The Thistle Athletic Association is

about ready to proceed with the erection of a new skating rink, but is awaiting a proposition from the own ers of the skating rink to rent or sell their property. It is expected that a erable portion of this was written off

to profit and loss. After this had been done it was found that a considerable sum of money was still due to Mr. Bur-Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., has been appointed deputy for this district of pee from Shoff, and this sum Mr. Shoff paid at once and made the acknow-The pier under the Canadian end of Ferry Point bridge has taken a con-siderable list off shore and is in need in mediate the acknow-were necessary. It has been stated that more than one former dealer in the well and hore open places than were necessary. It has been stated that more than one former dealer in the well sods who had skipped across cation. There is still a feeling that Mr.



The firm of Burpee & Company carried on a business handling general merchandise and drug supplies, from EASTPORT, Oct. 8 .- After a delay of about a month in the harbor, the September, 1902, till March 15, 1904. The two Italian barks, Harrington and Atpartnehs therein were Isaac Burpee tivo, will probably receive their load of box shooks for Mediterranean ports On the date of the dissolution of partand two small schooners came down

nership Mr. Burpee was on the out-side. The day after the dissolution of weak with some during the past ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 5.-Miss Hilda partnership Mr. Shoff, partner in Daw- and lemon shocks, which are being put Marshall, daughter of Rev. Thomas son, laid a charge of embezzlement of Marshall of St. John, is visiting Miss \$12,000 against Burpee in connection when the barks arrived here that they would be hauled in at the railroad

wharf, where there is sufficient water to remain in safety, but there has been delay in bringing in the shooks by train from Princeton or Calais, and zling six hundred dollars, the extradithis has been annoying to the Italian captains, who, it is stated, had been arrested in St. Louis and brought back asked to have their ships towed up the St. Croix river below Calais, where

there might be some chance to get loaded quicker than if they remained Macaulay, who found him not guilty here and waited for the shooks to come and ordered his release. At the trial in by train. It was given out this week that the commanders of the barks did which the extradition papers were isnot care to take the chances in the narrow channel up the river, so it is probable that the cargoes will be brought Burpee could be brought back and

here by vessels, or perhaps train. The two fishery protective cruisers Before Burpee was acquitted Shoff started a civil suit for the recovery of Constance and Curlew of the dominion the \$12,000, which he claimed Burpee government were at anchor in the had in connection with their partner-ship. In October, however, the proseharbor Sunday, and their officers and crews enjoyed shore leave about the cution withdrew the charges and paid Island City for several hours. It is not the costs in connection therewith. February last Burpee took a hand in the game and started a suit against and it was rumored that they were on the same time, and blessing to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I havefound it an honest, reliable remedy Shoff. There was considerable cross- the watch for reported users of dynafiring and finally an agreement was mite in different parts of Passamareached that the whole matter of the quoddy Bay and the Bay of Fundy, partnership would be referred to E. W. Town council meets on Tuesday evening next. Frontier Co., U. R., K. of P., will hold one of its popular dances in the but nothing definite was heard in this weeks, following the recent arrest into the matter with the utmost thortwo Quoddy fishermen, who will be

heard this month at Machias. Mr. McAdam finished his work yes-A number of the residents who had terday. There was on the books some ly looking forward to court week, which convenes at Machias later in the eighteen thousand dollars. A considmonth, as it has been rumored that liquor selling will be given quite a warm reception when the cases are tried, and for some months it has been unusually dry in this city, where at one time we had more open places than the border to dominion soil, remaining

MR. C. D. TAYLOR,

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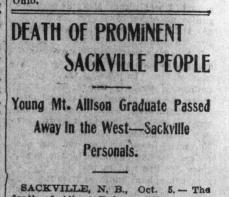
Mr. C. D. Taylor has been Clerk of the City Board of Health, Jacksonville, Fla., for ten years, which position has afforded him amply opportunity for noting the best means of preventing and curing disease.

He expresses his approval of the use of Peruna as the most effective means of solving a problem of such vital in-terest to the community in the following letter:

"The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest not only to the city officials but to every citizen. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate circumstances have accepted Peruna as

Working Man's their family medi-cine. It has cured Family Medicine. a large number of cases especially of catarrh of the head, lungs and stomach and building up the general health it cannot fail but prove a help and am pleased to endorse it."-C. D. Taylor.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



opinion which they may express on traffic problems has the weight that their knowledge and experience gives. It does not grow out of their position. Commissioner Young is a western grain dealer who speaks with some authority on transportation problems  $\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and experience gives.It does not grow out of their position.Commissioner Young is a westernauthority on transportation problems $<math display="block">\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and experience gives.It does not grow out of their position.Commissioner Young is a westernauthority on transportation problems $<math display="block">\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and experience gives.The production. $<math display="block">\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and experience gives. $<math display="block">\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and experience gives. $<math display="block">\frac{balance these advantages and disad-$ termine how much additional length oftraffic problems are they and that it contain-ter system.esides bringing in a bottle for later Mrs. McKenzie, lives in Moncton Mr. use. Several boats which started out use. Several boats which started out Bulmer was a faithful and active mem-Sunday for Campobello were not allowed to land at the places where the Funeral takes place on Saturday at 2 attraction was, and it was a dry time P. m. Rev. Geo. Steele and Rev. Dr. coming back for many. Stewart will conduct the service. Fred Bell passed away very suddenly this morning, after a few hours' illness, hemorrhage of the brain being the cause of his death. Deceased was Sour Stomach and Foul Breath. thirty-five years old. A widow, for-merly Miss Maggie Welsh, and two Are caused by fermentation of foods. To correct this use Polson's Nerviline mall children, survive him. Its influence on digestion is marvel-lous. For the stomach nothing excels Word reached here yesterday of the death of Ivan St. Clair Spendler at Al-Nerviline. Try it yourself. berta, where he went some weeks ago, hoping that the change of climate would benefit his health. Consump-tion was the immediate cause of his death. Deceased was a native of Lun-**DOGFISH PLENTY** nburg, N. S. He was well and favor-NEAR CANSO ably known in Sackville, graduating from Mt. Allison musical conservatory, in 1904. Rev. J. H. Brownell of Port Elgin is in Sydney this week attending the CANSO, Oct. 3 .- Although the dogfish reduction works continue to run night and day, they cannot keep clean-ed up the swarms of dogfish landed Presbyterian Synod of the maritime provinces. Principal Jonah, of the high school, and assistants, Lloyd Dixon, Misses Ramsay, Brownell and Marshall, are each day by exultant fishermen. Boat loads continue to arrive from outlying sections of the coast, and all the fishattending the western teachers' con-vention at Dorchester today. ermen are pleased to see so many of their enemies thus destroyed. Doctor George W. Field and John W. Delano of the United States depart-Rev. Chas. Flemington and wife, of Point de Bute, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Steele yesterday. Avon Saxon will give one of his opular concerts at Music Hall tomor bopuar conterts a response row evening. Dr. Malcolm of Fogo, Newfoundland, is a guest at the Ladies' College. Miss Webb, of Mt. Allison musical staff, is able to resume her classes taken by the American and Canadian authorities to rid the Atlantic waters At a recent meeting of the Methodist of these destructive fish. These gen-Society, Sackville, the following gen-tlemen were elected representatives of the quarterly board: Senator Wood, tlemen proceeded today to Sydney and . Newfoundland to continue their inves-Georgetown, P. E. I., is petitioning H. M. Copp, C. W. Cahill, Thomas Dixon, W. J. Goodwin. Preparations are in progress at the Ladies' College for the annual faculty concert, which will take place next the government to establish a dogfish reduction plant at that port. At a largely attended meeting on Saturday a committee was appointed to bring the matter to the attention of the aumonth. Miss Foster, vocal teacher, will make her first appearance to a Sackville audience upon that occasion. Principal Borden has just ordered a new kiln for the use of the studio. thorities. The dogfish is beco serious nuisance in those waters, and it is expected that fishermen all over the Island will unite to secure some Professor Hammond has a large class practicing out-door sketching. Westmorland Division, Sons of Temmeans of ridding them of this pest. perance, have elected the following of-ficers for the ensuing quarter: Rev. Chas, Flemington, W.P.; Miss Sarah ST. MARTINS. ones, W.A.; Albert Colpitts, F.S.; L. E. Goodwin, Treas.; Miss Laura Colpitts, R.S.; Miss Ardell Trenholm, A.R.S.; Mrs. Fred Snowdon, Chaplain; Harry Carter, Cond.; Miss Blanche Tingley, A. Cond.; Gladys Wells, I.S.; Edw. Goodwin, O. S. Principal Lay, of Amherst Academy, and a number of students, paid a visit to Mount Allison institutions yesterday.

traffic in the future has value. Mr. Young was quite frank in his discussion of the question proposed by Mr. McKeown. He said that the Grand these and other elements seem to be Trunk Pacific system would include so variable and speculative that any two routes with different outlets. One leads to Fort William, where the control of the traffic passes to other organizations. The other is the all-land route to the Canadian Atlantic pohts. Mr. Young made it clear that in his opinion the Fort William route would be the chief grain channel, and in sum-William it would go to the sea by the cheapest and most convenient route. "Our patriotism in this matter does not amount to half a cent per bushel," said he, speaking for the western shipper. This statement of the case is candid Trunk Pacific route for export traffic is

dently not yet available, and until it. mer the only one. He said frankly that is all controversy on the merits of the when the grain was delivered at Fort respective routes is premature. NO CONTROL OVER IT. Commissioner Young of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway was exceedingly emphatic in his statement to the Board and correct. Over and over again the tal line and the government would lose control of the Grand Trunk Pacific

branch to North Bay. Mr. Young did not mention this outlet, though it is an essential feature in the programme of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. East of the junction with the line to the Ontario Grand Trunk system, the Grand Trunk Company, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, have not as yet displayed the slightest interest in the proposed railway.

the proposed railway. Concerning the all-rail haul, Mr. has been so magnificently subsidized as an all-Canadian road, is arranging Young has hopes that the Grand Trunk to take the traffic out of the way of Pacific will be able to bring grain and other freight to the seaboard at Canadian routes. It intends to dump all freight to the seaboard at per rates than the Canadian Pa-This may prove to be true, but easons which Mr. Young gives are He says that to the Wilfrid Laurier, who declared in this the reasons which Mr. Young sives are not convincing. He says that to the best of his knowledge the Canadian Pacific has been hauling grain to this winter port at a loss, meaning that the the cost of hanreceipts do not pay the cost of han-ding. His expectation that the Grand Trunk will do better is based on the supposed fact that the fixed charges are expected to be less. By fixed charges he means the interest on bonds, the rentals, and perhaps the stock dividends. But how can the bonds, the rentals, and perhaps the than port. stock dividends. But how can the lighter fixed charges make it possible to carry freight below the cost of haul-ing ? If the winter export grain business does not now pay the cost of car- supporter of the Laurier government. riage, it does not contribute anything to the fixed charges, and therefore it s not affected by the amount of these charges. The only way in which the new railway can flaul freight cheaper the current financial exposures and accomplished marvels in London and does not get the cost of the haul, is accumulations of wealth on this conti-to do the actual work of handling at nent have outgrown the development to prove the importance of the disyet shown how this will be done. Nor for that matter has Mr. Young hade good the statement that the fixed The two proposed new Allan line

made good the statement that the fixed charges of the Grand Truck Pacific urbine ships are estimated to cost thirty-three strong American delegation that an file of the charges will be pack here with three per cent. on the cost of the other day asked for £800,000 for two new steamships. This seems to be \$2,-

he says as to the direction of the grain ospacity of the engines, the weight of able to compare the work of Dr. John the average load, the speed of the freight trains, and the urgency of the traffic, he could perhaps reduce the preparation. Two years ago the cost the average load, the speed of the whole matter to an equation. But of the census of 1901 was more than double that of any previous census taken in Canada. Since then the cost sion might be open to doubt. has gone on increasing. Lastly, there Meanwhile it seems certain that they is no manner of doubt that the surveys are not adequate. The chief of 1901 is the least accurate of the four commissioner has intimated that an-

other survey may be necessary. Un oubtedly it will be necessary to know the exact mfleage by each route, and to have a complete record of all the grades and curves. This record is evi-CONSUMPTION IS NOT HEREDITARY

That is the Conclusion Arrived at by Tubercolosis Congress.

the one leading to Lake Superior, and the next is the one leading to Grand Trunk points in Ontario by way of the that point the freight is equally that point the freight is equally that point the freight is equally to the question of the protection of children against infection. It is considered that it has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt that the disease is not hereditary, as many

have regarded it heretofore. Professor Groncher, the authority on the disease, of the University of Paris, who is president of the session, after pointing out the various proofs that consumption cannot be inherited, these proofs being accepted by the congress as perfectly satisfactory, expressed the belief that the state has the right to the maritime provinces. Mr. Pineo makes his home at Crossfield, a small separate children from families, any of

These are the most striking developments of the sessions, although other practical results are likely to follow from the deliberations. Among the addresses announced is one by Dr. Marmorek of the Pasteur Institute, which is designed to prove the effic acy of his tuberculosis serum, which, though it failed some months ago to President Schurman of Cornell has ago to

than the Canadian Pacific, if the latter scandals are due to the fact that the Vienna hospitals. Dr. Marmorek be-

covery. The antime the question of the place for the next meeting of the congress is agitating many of its members. The bringing dewn a huge moose, arriving back here with their prize in less than

Kumfort Headache Powders, 19 cents.

The ladies of Trinity church are preparing for a sale and supper on Thanksgiving Day, Dufferin board of trade will discuss

ing. Hon. Geo. M. Hanson, mayor of

Three moose shot at Bonny River

during the week. One of the heads, with a fine set of antiers, is being mounted for Landlord Nicholson of the

Windsor Hotel. Another fine me

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two shots from his rifle

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This is the Advice of John O. Pineo.

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John O. Pineo, a Nova Scotian who

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Scotia for the past four weeks and is

now on his way to his western home.

Secured Their Prize in Less Than 15

Hours After Leaving Home.

YOUNG'S COVE, Oct. 3 .- Two young

Young's Cove, armed with Winches

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A MONSTER MOOSE. .

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JOB STAY HOME

Calais, will be among the speakers.

NOTICE (Yukon World, advertisement.)

To All to Whom These Presents Shall the project of a sardine factory at a Come : eeting to be held on Saturday even Be it known that I hereby announce

to the public that the informations laid by me in March, 1904, to procure the extradition of Isaac Burpee from have been brought to the local market the United States on the charge of embezzlement were unjustly and im-properly laid, as at that time, though I elieved my statements to be true, which belief was founded on the books of Burpee & Co., they were not true in fact, which fact has been recently established on the taking of account in a civil suit between Isaac Burpe and myself to adjust the affairs of Burpee & Co., in which it was found that I was indebted to Mr. Burpee instead of his being indebted to me, and the settlement of which indebtedness has

een made. Dated at Dawson, in the Yukon ter ritory, this 16th day of September, A D. 1905.

E. SHOFF.

Witness : FRANK J. M'DOUGAL.

MARRIAGES.

BONNELL-LOUGHREY-At Norton N. B., Oct. 3rd, by Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex, Frederick John Bonnell to Sarah May, eldest daughter of James Loughery of Norton.

ALLEN-COLLINS - On Wednesday, October 4, at St. John the Baptist church, by the Rev. Father Chap-V. G., George Percy Allen to Bertha Marion, daughter of the late John I. Collins. MACLEAN-WILSON-At Back Bay, Boston, Sept 30, 1905, Arthur B. Mac

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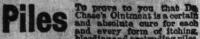
sonage, Hampton, Oct. 410, 1000 the Rev. R. G. Fulton, Burpee El-wood Smith to Miss Nellie Bell, all of Smithtown, Kings Co., N. B. WOOD-WOOD.-At Bangor, Maine, Sept. 26, by the Rev. E. F. Pember, T. A. Wood of Jackson, Tenn., to Su-sella Wood, of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

ATCHISON-James, youngest son of the late Andrew Atchison, in his 21st year. A mother, two brothers and a sister to mourn their loss. BRANNEN-In this city on Thursday, 5 October, at 253 St. John street, West End, Sarah, aged 73 years, wife of Capt. Charles W. Brannen. CHANDLER-At Moncton, Sept. 28th, of cholera infantum, Wm. Wesley, beloved child of Clarence H. and Alma S. Chandler, aged 1 year, 11 months and 3 days. (Monoton and Sackville weekly papers blease conv.)

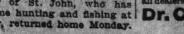
Sackville weekly papers please copy). FLOYD-Accidentally killed at Bloom-

Sackville weekly papers please copy. LOYD-Accidentally killed at Bloom-field station, on Sept. 30th, James Corey, aged 20 years, sons of John M. and Elsie Floyd. Desent. H. A. Fownes, who has been very ill of typhold fever, is slowly recovering. Horace King of St. John, who has been for a time hunting and fishing at Salmon River, returned home Monday.



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priests. A large congregation we



ment of fisheries have spent the past few days here with Manager Cox, inspecting the methods employed by the Canadian department of fisheries in dealing with the dogfish. It is conten plated that some united action may be

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ANNUAL FAIR AT ST.

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ET. MARTINS, Oct. 5.-The annual show of the St. Martins Agricultural Society took place Wednesday and was well attended. The weather, although cloudy in the early morning, cleared, and the day was warm and fine. The show, while not of a very large variety, exhibited some good specimens of agriculture. The society has had ten new members added to its list this year. Following is the list of prizes. HORSES.

stallion - 1st. Manford

Driving horse and roadster-1st, J.

Kennedy; 2nd, James Rourke; 3rd,

Driving colt, 1 year old-1st, R. C.

Trotting horse-1st, H. E. Gillmore; 2nd, E. Hatfield; 3rd, Joseph Kennedy.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

(H. W. Sherwood, Judge.)

2nd, Samuel Fownes; 3rd, C. Miller.

Ayrshire grade cow-1st, Benj. Black;

Ayrshire grade cow, 2 years old-1st,

Ayrshie heifer, 2 years old-1st, M

Kelly; 2nd, C. Miller; 3rd, Benj. Black.

Jersey bull-1st, Arthur Mosher.

Ayrshire helfer, 1 year old-1st. C. F.

Jersey grade cow-1st. J. Kennedy;

2nd, H. C. Gillmore; Srd, James Camp-

Jersey cow, 2 years old-1st, Arthur

Jersey heifer, 2 years old-1st, C. Mil-

Jersey heifer, 1 year old-1st, James

Rourke; 2nd, Benj. Black; 8rd, James

Holstein bull-1st, Edward McBride.

Folstein grade cow-1st, James Campbell; 2nd, S. Osborne.

Holstein grade heifer calf-lst. C. F.

Black; 2nd, Edward McBride; 3rd, A.

Jersey grade cow, 2 years old-1st, James Campbell; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd,

Jersey grade heifer, 1 year old-1st,

Mosher; 2nd, Samuel Fownes;

## (James McCarty, Judge.) Pair horses, not over 1,200 lbs.-1st,

S. J. Shanklin. Single draught horse, 1,200 lbs .- 1st, Samuel Fownes; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin; Srd. M. R. Daly. Single horse, agricultural, not over F. Black. 1,200 lbs.-lst, Allison Rourke; 2nd, James Campbell. Brood mare and colt, agriculturallst, S. J. Shanklin Agricultural colt, 1 year old-1st, James Campbell Agricultural colt, spring-1st, S. J. Shanklin Driving Schoales

Benj. Black.

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W. Fownes.

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BURTON, Oct. 5-Mrs. Charles Hand Five pounds roll butter-1st, Arthu Mosher, Benj. Black, M. R. Daly; 2nd. Edward McBride, James Campbell; 3rd, A. W. Fownes.

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## WATERBOROUGH

WATERBOROUGH, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. T. Hurley of Blissfield, Northumberland Co., formerly a teacher of this place, has been visiting Mrs. Edith Wasson. Mrs. Eben and Mrs. George Slocum work. spent Sunday at Newcastle with friends Sheriff Reid of Gagetown arrived on Saturday's boat. John R. Dunn was a guest of Thos. Wasson on Saturday. Miss Beatrice Wiggins is visiting at White's Cove.

William Snodgrass, sr., is building a ew carriage house. A Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Luke's church on Sunday morn-ing. Sunday school will close and prizes will be awarded. The W. E. G. met at Mrs. Thos. Wiggins' on Thursday. The next meeting will be at M.s. Thos. Wasson's on Oct.

Mrs. Brunswick Slocum, who has been quite ill, is improving. Miss Sarah Snodgrass has returned from visiting her brother in Berlin,

## CHURCHES UNITE

## Well-Budget of News From Burton.

and two children of Woodstock are vis-iting at the residence of Robert Mc-Cain and Mrs. McCain, parents of Mrs. Hand. It is two years since Mrs. Hand visited her home before. Mr. Hand was down for a few days visiting the exhibition

Mr. and Mrs. Dinsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Russen were visiting at Reuben Hoben's on Sunday last. Mr. Russen has been very ill with typhoid fever, and is now able to be out after several months of illness. It is reported that Reuben Burpee

who was ill-with typhoid fever in the Cranbrook, B. C., hospital, has recovered, and is once more able to resume

Miss Kirby left on Monday for St. Stephen to attend the W. M. S. Branch meeting. She will remain amongst her former friends in St. Ste phen and Milltown for three weeks. Archie Allen returned to his home from the States, where he has been for wto years, and was taken down with typhoid fever. He was removed to the Fredericton hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. David Allen, his mother, accompanied him to Fredericton Miss Bertha McCain left for Freder-

cton this morning to resume her studies in the hospital. She has been isiting her home for a week. Alex. Crawford and wife are visit ing at William Crawford's, Shrley

road. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were married in the States a few weeks ago. Mrs. Crawford will remain for the winter, Mrs Crawford returning to his work in the Maine lumber woods. The boom resumed work on Monday greatly to the satisfaction of the men in this vicinity. So many men have

gone away, however, that the company find it difficult to get enough to do the Fenwick Crawford, son of Reuben Crawford, has gone to Bangor, and is

mployed on the Bangor Boom Company's boom. His brother and cousin and other young men of this place are also engaged in the same work.

Rev. Mr. Copley, Baptist minister of Oromocto, has gone to St. John to attend the Free Baptist conference Rev. Frank Currier is visiting his mother at Upper Gagetown, and preached in the Free Baptist church on Sunday last. His friends of former days were very pleased to hear him once more. His church in Woodstock has become too small for his increasing congregations, and while he is away an addition is to be built to the church He left this morning to attend the field. Free Baptist conference in St. John. Rev. George Howard preached in the Upper Gagetown Baptist church on

been spending a week at Mrs. Bab-bitt's, Gagetown, passed through by

boat to Fredericton today, and will be

the guests of William Lemont for a

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 4.- Early useful life in his native community. fruit is being rapidly gathered and The pall-bearers were Ralph A. shipped to England. The quantity of Steeves, J. M. Orestes Steeves, Watson while apples show a falling off. But the quality is much better and so se-cure higher prices. Harrison, who recently escaped from

house and grave were conducted by Rev. Z. L. Fash, pastor of the First the Dorchester penitentiary, is a na-tive of this county, and was sentenced Hillsboro Baptist church, of which Mr. Steeves was for many years a worthy for four years for breaking into a store member.-Albert Journal

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

and into Port Williams station. A. H. Chipman, who 'has been spending his vacation here, has returned to Winnipeg, where he is in the of-fice of the Canadian Northern Railway. **Provincial News** Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Lillian Webster, daughter of Dr. Webster, Kentville, to Ashford H. Chesley, the last of October. Canon Brock, although still entirely 

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helpless and unable to talk, as his tongue and throat are paralyzed, is slightly better and is now able to see a few of his most intimate frie

Dr. and Mrs. Trotter gave a very pleasant reception at their hospitable home on Wednesday evening in honor of the new teachers on the Acadia Seminary staff. Prof. Roland Gray, the new English professor, and Miss Small, the new vice principal of the operations.

seminary, were present. Rev. D. W. Crandall, who has re-C. W. White, postmaster, left on cently taken possession of his new re-sidence on Westwood avenue, has re-Thursday for Boston to visit his son, Dr. Frank D. White. Miss Annie Gunter, who has spent tired to his church at Murray River for a month, after which he expects to the last two years in St. John, arrived be in Wolfville for the winter. Rev. H. M. La Flamme and Mrs. La

Flamme and daughter Irene, have gone to Toronto to spend the rest of their furlough. George Knodell of St. John was here day

or a few days this week. Rev. C. K. Morse, pastor of the Bap-tist Church at Waterville, with his family, has gone to 'Pilot Mound, Manitoba, where he has accepted a call

Rev. D. E. Hatt, for four years the efficient and beloved pastor of the Can-ard and Port Williams Baptist Church, has also moved to Manitoba to take: charge of a church at Carmen. Great regret is expressed on the departure of these faithful workers from our midst.

of Miss Theresa Dickie of Hantsport to B. E. Wood of Oxford, Cumberland Co. The faculty of Acadia Seminary were at home to a large number of the

friends on Friday evening. The guests were received by Principal De Wolfe, Miss Small and the other teachers on the staff, in Alumnae hall. which was arranged as a parlor. After a plea-sant social hour, refreshments were served by some of the fair young W.P.; Miss Mary Dykeman, W.A.;

James Dodge, formerly of Kentville, A.R.S.; Miss Mabel Brown, Chap. died suddenly at Aylesford on Tuesday, Ashley Dykeman, Treas.; Miss Violet aged 59 years.

aged by years. Prof. Ells arrived here this week from St, John and spent a few days with Mr. Fletcher looking over the S.; Harry Smith, O.S.; Cecil Ladds, S. Y. P. W.

Mrs. Estey and family have arrived from Fredericton and will occupy the residence of Charles Hamilton on Main Falls (Montana) returned to her home

Miss Alice May Hatheway, Daughter of Henry Hatheway, Formerly of This City Has Passed Away.

### (Anaconda Standard.) MISSOULA, Mon., Sept. 28 .- The peo-

ple of the community were greatly shocked this evening when news of the death of Miss Alice May Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hathechief clerk of the United States mint Kings Co., N. B. there. The immediate cause of death was a ruptured blood vessel of the brain, but the end came after more than 15 years of illness and suffering, WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 5. which, for the most part, was unknown

ST. JOHN GIRL DEAD

IN MISSOULA, MONT.

-Henry and William Durost, who were to the young lady's numerous friends. The body of Miss Hatheway was awarded the contract to build the new brought to Missoula tonight by her fahigh water wharf at Armstrong's ther Point, near Cody's station, left on Mon-Miss Alice Hatheway came to Missouday with a crew of men to commence la 17 years ago with her parents, and

had lived here ever since that time. She was born in St. John, N. B., 30 years ago. During her life in Missoula, from

the time she was a little girl, she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. In this respect she grew to be an exceptional woman. She was prominent in the social life of the city. In religious circles she was a tireless worker, being a member of the Episcopal church, and being identified ninently with the church organizations. Miss Hatheway was an energetic woman, and one would hardly suspect her of continued illness. A month after Miss Hatheway came

to Missoula she was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism. This developed, as is often customary, into a case of heart trouble, from which she was a patient sufferer for years. During the last two years she had been gradually failing in health. Some time ago she went to Seattle, and there she store, church and school; station i was benefitted. When on the mend she returned home, but her case grew worse again. Only a few days ago Dr. W. P. Mills, who had always been her physician, advised another trip to the cially valued last year at \$5,400. Crops, coast, and she went there with her fa- tools and machinery if required. Small ther. Death came to relieve her suffer-

city. Henry Hatheway was a son of Thomas Hatheway, who ran the Union

Line of steamers on the St. John river years ago. He was employed for years Miss Mabel Smith, R.S.; John Harding, as engineer on the Bay of Fundy steamer Emperor and later on the Em-press. Before his departure from the Banks, F.S.; Murray Crawford, Con. city he and his family lived on Pitt

street, and later on Orange street, and many friends remember them affectionately. The deceased was thirteen years of age when the family moved to soula. Mrs. H. E. Wardroper, of

Kept in Dr. Chase's Calendar Al- FOF the Pumping Station manac for 1905-Be Sure to Get. Your Almanac in Before January, 15, 1906, as the Contest Closes on

ting down opposite the days of the month certain items of interest, such

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

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in. every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salars \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED-A second or third class way, of Missoula, became known. Miss female teacher for District, No. 6, Par-Hatheway died in Seattle two days ago ishes of Hampton and Upham. To bewhile visiting at the home of her bro- gin at once. Apply, stating salary, to ther, Thomas Hatheway, who is the H. A. Smith, Secretary, Titusville,

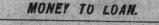
WANTED-Ladies to do plain sewing at home; whole or spare time; \$5 to \$10 a week; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-LUNA MANUFACTURING ticulars COMPANY, Montreal.

WANTED-A neat, capable girl wash, iron and cook for a small family, willing to teach intelligent girl to coal well. K., P. O. Box 373, St. John, N. B.

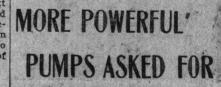
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FARM FOR SALE: Farm containing 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hami ton, on main road and railway. Twenty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Snap for quick buyer. Farm, pretty situation, fine views of Bay of Fundy, now cutting about 80 tons of Hay and 600 Bushels Grain; over 200 acres in all, 130 of which is wood and poles, very profitable for mine props, 23 dyked marsh; new Barns, cedar shingled all over; house furnace heated; farm mostly wire fenced; close to creamery and condenser; also P. O. miles; large mining town 7 miles and town of 6,000 10 miles; mud flats and gypsum on the farm. A fortune for anyone thrifty and able to work. Officash payment only required from man ing 24 hours after she arrived in that of good reputation, the balance terms to suit, or an exchange considered. Address "EDE," care of Daily Sun, St. John. 1094



H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building



this city, is her aunt.

That Date.

ome on Thursday in poor heath. It is said that Miss Gunter is suffering from typhoid fever. She is being attended by Dr. Caswell of Gagetown. Henry Farris of Mill Cove left for the lumber woods of Maine on Mon-Mrs. J. E. Austin and Miss Edith Austin, who have been visiting friends in St. John, returned home on Thurs-

WHITE'S COVE.

day. Hon. L. P. Farris had a horse very suddenly last week. Geo. Palmer has a crew of gaged in pressing hay for Bernard Kelly on the Scovil intervale. Miss Margaret McAuley of Mill Cove arge of a church at Carmen. Great gret is expressed on the departure of ness faithful workers from our midst. Invitations are out to the marriage road, St. John, was lying dangerously

MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Oct. 5 .- The tembers of Sunbury Division their weekly meeting Thursday even-

The threshers are around, and grain is turning out very satisfactory. One production seems to balance another, so that the general outlook for the farmer is good for the winter. PUBLIC OPINION IS CHANGING In every quarter there is a manifest hostility to cough mixtures, which usually contain opium, cocaine and other harmful drugs. Doctors now recom-Solution of Ozone (the coupon mend Catarrhozone; they know that kind)" contains about twice as much for coughs, bronchitis and throat Cochran is in port with a load of ferfor your money as any other kind. It also furnishes you with "Celery King" for nothing. Insist on getting it from your druggist or write the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont., who will see that you are supplied. trouble "Catarrhozone" is safe and sure, PARRSBORO NEWS. PARSOBO, N. S., Oct. 5 .- The store LEFT FOR ST. JOHN. of George Rogers at the beginning of Beaver Dam road was broken into on Sunday night and robbed of about Mrs. N. H. Upham and her daughter, thirty dollars in cash. The bachelors of Parrsboro are to Mirs. N. H. Upham and her daughter, Miss Bessie Upham, left by train yes-terday morning for St. John, where they will take up their future resid-ence. Many friends were at the sta-tion to bid them farewell. It is much regretted by all that Mrs. Upham and family and manufacture of the stahave an "at home" on Friday evening in St. George's Hall, which is being elaborately decorated for the occasion. A lad named Morwick, about twelve years old, had one of his legs broken family are removing from Parrsboro, where they have spent so many years, but they can be assured that they are boy on the school grounds. followed by lasting good will and esthe widow of the late Rev. Simon Gibbons, formerly rector of this parish. Town Clerk Kelly has been successe-fully operated upon in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, but is not Miss B. Upham was presented with a very handsome opai ring on her departure from here, together with an address with the names of friends who had contributed toward it. It is needyet able to, return home. less to say, her many friends regret very sincerely the removal of Mrs. Up-ham and her esteemed family from our His lordship Bishop Worrell is to for the year after a short but very

few days.

ting very fast.

George McKeen. John W. Hartnett, who was arrested this week for forgery, was formerly a resident of Parrsboro.

An old resident of Port Williams, Jas. Rev. John A. Clark and Mrs. Clark of west end, St. John, and who have

E. Kennicle, died at his home on Wed-nesday, aged 72. Mrs. Irene Fitch, an old resident, has sold her residence on Front street to Miss Kate Weston and expects to leave this week for the Northwest to reside

with her daughter, Mrs. Burpee Wal-Potato digging is now being rushed. Reports are various. Some have ex-cellent crops, while others speak of al-most failures. Potatoes are mostly lace. penter employed. E. Hart Nichols, Acadia, '93. of Digby, has gone to Calgary to enter into a legal partnership with Clifford T. Jones, his classmate and a native of small, and in a few instances are rot-

this town. Miss Nellie Shaw, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Heales, has returned to St. John.

A farewell reception will be given Miss Laura Peck before her departure for India, by the Mission Aid Society of the Baptist Church, on Wednesday

Rev. Frank Bales of Antigonish, who has taken up his residence here, occu-pied the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening. The new three-masted schooner M. G.

tilizer.



The death of Christian Steeves oc curred on Wednesday morning at 5.30 o'clock. For the past two or three years he had been gradually failing. and the end came as a gentle release from a life of toil. Mr. Steeves, who vesterday while wrestling with another is survived by a widow, one son, J. T. Steeves, and one daughter, Miss Flora Mrs. Gibbons of Liverpool, N. S., is visiting friends here. Mrs. Gibbons is one of the oldest and most respected families in Hillsboro. Mrs. Malcolm Somers of Moncton and Mrs. Catherine Steeves and Mrs. Alice Carlisle of Hillsboro are sisters of the deceased.

Mr. Steeves was born at Hillsboro, near where he died, nearly 92 years ago. His father was John Steeves, son

Hillsboro, who landed here in 1765 with successful season. Capt. N. C. Nordby returned yester-day from Dalhousie, N. B., where he has been looking after the interests of George McKeen

Hillsboro rise from a small farming community to an important manufac-turing and shipping port. His death removes one of the oldest landmarks

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Walter S. Raymond, to Miss Cora Sewell of that place. Mr. Raymond is

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CHIPMAN.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Senator

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 5.— Senator King, who has accompanied the G. T. P. commissioners through the prov-ince, Has arrived home. Hon. Mr. Parent, and C. F. McIssac, Assistant Chief Engineer Duncan McPherson and Guy Duan came in with him. Peo-ple who came in contact with them were impressed with the belief that the commissioners and staff are working to prizes amounting to 2000 in goid and missory notes or notable purchases, of the time of planting, of hiring help, of setting hens, or when the mare is

of the village.

the village. Whitman Brewer, bridge builder of dum of events in Dr. Chase's Calendar St. Marys, was in the village today. Almanac during 1905 is eligible for a Mr. Brewer has secured the contract prize. The preference will be shown for building the traffic bridge across for the record which is most likely to for building the traffic bridge was burned last winter and through the summer all the traffic along this road has been 15, 1906, and it will be necessary for ferried.

your almanac to reach our officers on Waltur White, who has been teach-ing at Red Bank, has been compelled by ill health to give up the school for a few weeks, and has gone to his home or before that date. The awarding of prizes will be en-trusted to a committee of three well known newspaper men, and the names at the Narrows, of the winners announced in the news-

papers throughout Canada. -----It is not necessary to send a letter, JACKSONVILLE but be sure to write your name and

address on the front cover of your al-manac, and mail it to Edmanson, Bates JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 4.-Herbert Harper, with his family, arrived here & Co., Toronto. If you desire it, we from St. Andrews by last night's ex-press. He was accompanied by Dr. Harry Gove, who returned home this shall return your almanac, at our expense, as soon as the competition is

If you have not been keeping a re-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kinney, Anaconda, Montana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, with whom they will probably spend the winter. The friends of Mrs. Ben. Kilburn are

leased to hear she is recovering from her recent accident. Mrs. Fred Harrison, who has just re-turned from a visit to Governor Snow-

ball, spent a few days with Squire Harper and family last week. Dr. Mott of St. John is visiting relatives here.

### The Thin Man's Danger.

He can't resist disease germs,-that's why he's such a mark for consump-

at Moncton.

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Moncton Wants Maritime Exhi-

bition in 1907—Other News. Abir Made to

MONCTON, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Taylor, wife of A. E. Taylor, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Enderby, B. C., who has been in town, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Masters, left today for Halifax for the purpose commissioners and staff are working to secure the best possible route for the G. T. P. Th's gives the Chipman peo-ple confidence that the building of the new road will mean much to the future of the route for the future third prize, \$25 in gold; fourth to ninth (each), \$5 in gold. Mrs. Davison all are living and married:

The teamsters employed by the J. E. Masters Company, coal and ice deal-ers, went on strike this week against a reduction of \$1 per week in wages. New men have been engaged for 'nost of the teams.

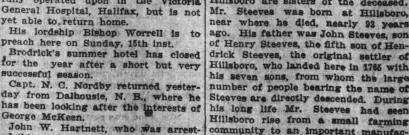
The exhibition on Saturday promises to be a success if the present fine ther continues. There is a good list of entries, and local merchants and others have offered many special prizes. The entries for the horse races to be run in connection with the ex-

hibition are as follows: 3 minute class, purse \$50—Abbott, ir., and Abbott W., McGorman, Memram-cook; Clayola, Humphrey, Moncton; Hilda C., Chapman, Moncton; Park-

side Dexter, Steeves, Moncton; Ven-stuben, Delahunt, Moncton. 2.35 class, purse \$100-Bonnie Charlie, Robinson, Moncton; Violet R., Hebert, Moncton; Sunrise, Delahunt, cord of events during 1905 you will be interested in this contest next year, as the prizes will be of the same value. Moncton; Sunrise, Delahunt, ton; Daybreak, McAnn, Moncto lius C., Charters, Chartersville. Green race, purse \$50-Julia d ton; Daybreak, McAnn, Moncton; Ju-

the prizes will be of the same value. Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac for 1906 will be mailed to every name on the voters' lists throughout Canada, and if you do not receive a copy by the list of January it will be sent free 1906 will be maneu to the voters' lists throughout Canada, and if you do not receive a copy by the ist of January it will be sent free on receipt of your request. FREDERICK YORKE DEAD. A - FREDERICK YORKE DEAD.

a more powerful pump be placed in The death occurred in Hortonville on Baturday, Sept. 30th, of Frederick Yorke of that place and formerly of Parrsboro Mr. Yorke was a son of the late Daniel Yorke of Parrsboro, and carried on here a large business as gen-eral merchant. About twelve years ago he retired from active business, but frequently visited out town to look after his real estate interests in the large block on Main street, which he still ov ned at the time of his death. Mr. Yorke was a man highly respected The death occurred in Hortonville on the pur



HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 2 .- W. C. whittaker, assistant post office in-spector of St. John, came by today's train to transfer the post office here to the care of Geo. W. Newcomb, who has been appointed postmaster, suc-ceeding Chas. L. Peck, who held the office for some twenty-four years. Since Mr. Peck retired from the mercantile business twelve or thirteen years ago, the duties of the post office have been largely discharged by his sister, Miss Annie R. Peck, who was a very oblig-ing and capable official

**Provincial News** 

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 3 .-The regular sitting of the York county court opened this morning with Judge Wilson presiding. There was but one criminal case on the docket, that of the King against Harry McCatherine, charged with committing assault upon the Rev. Dr. Hartley on the evening of July 21st last.

Chas. H. Thomas was selected as foreman of the grand jury. The jury after hearing the evidence of a number of witnesses, adjourned over until tomorrow morning, awaiting the ar rival of Mrs. Howard of Newmarket, whose testimony is considered import-

The civil docket is a small one and the Portland Rolling Mills will come consists chiefly of cases held over from up at 11 a. m. today. th last sitting of the court.

Prentie. Tweedis. H. H. Gunter and McLellen returned from Port- sident has been removed by death, land, Me, where they have been re-garding the transfer of the Richards away at the ripe age of 85 years. An Co.'s Miramichi property to the Inter-national Paper Company. Mr. Gunter say: that nothing would be settled duty at the time of the Papineau resay: that nothing would be settled duty at the time of the Papineau re-bellion. Taking his discharge, he year.

phew of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, passed through the city yester-day en route home from a hunting Geo L. Carnegie of Pittsburg, netrip to the Miramichi woods Before taking his departure he presented R. P. Allen, the secretary of the New Bruns-tore and eating-house on Duke street, Allen, the secretary of the New Brunswick Guide Association, with a hand-some rifle, in appreciation of Mr. Allen's many kind services to him while might have been seen during the sumin this province, in procuring guides and making other suitable arrange-ments for the trip, mer occupying a seat in the park. Making one, as he did, of a coterie of familiar associates, nearly all of whom

the Alexander Gibson Manufacturing Company for \$17,000 of the purchase price of the Canada Fastern Railway, which was withheld at the time of the transfer of the read to the Interesting of Mr. Stapleton, Mr. Kirby, transfer of the road to the Intercolonial Mr. Reid, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Fountain and is in progress here.

Chief Accountant and Treasurer Wil- cupied seats in the park, the old genliams of the I. C. R., who is conducting the case for the government road, told a reporter that the \$17,000 had been withheld for the payment of since mean ner, each in turn having to succumb a reporter that the \$17,000 had been ner, each in turn having to succumb withheld for the payment of signalmen at Chatham Junction, car mileage and now only the last named remains to ticket balances. These items have mount guard at the familiar spot and turn out at the summons of the the only item now under dispute is with "Grand rounds," and hand over his the only item now under dispute is with regard to cars of coal which were either on the Canada Eastern or were received and paid for by the Gibson Company subsequent to the transfer. no family. This claim amounts to about \$500. Mr. Williams said, and is about all that is to be settled. The examination has been conducted by Hon. H. A. Mc-Keewn with W. C. Winslew of Chat-ham as attorney for the I. C. R., and Lt. Col. McLean as counsel for the Gibson Company.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon left to- Doaktown, was 22 years of age and day on a confirmation tour, during unmarried. Which he will visit Petitoodiac Point Fred Bur du Chene. Shediac and Dorchester, returning next Friday.

make in the vicinity of \$800. At the re-dedication Mr. Hicks intends present-ing an historical sketch of the church, which will be of much interest. You cannot be expected to have faith in Shilok's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the sir passages, you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and to convince you that it will cure you we guarantee to fit doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If t does it costs you 25c. That is fair. Try The residence at Harvey occupied by Mrs. Pearson, and owned by the lat-er's son, Scott Pearson, was destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. R. C. Bacon of Moncton and

Faith

Mrs. Silas Gross of Hillsboro ivsited friends here this week. Seven members of the family of J. ny thousands of the most obstinute do not hemiste to say that it will cure ugh. Threat or Lung trouble. If we re this we would not guarantee it re do. Shiloh has had an unbroken cose for thirty years. It has stood test without failure. Isn't that preed R. Russell, ranging in age from five to uneteen years, are down with the neasles, some of them confined to their peds Schooner Sea Fox, the Moncton packet, landed freight at the wharf

here today.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 2 .- The death of

Sichard T. Allen occurred at his home, hemogue, on Saturday morning after short illness of inflammation of the

wels. Deceased was sixty-two years

urvived by a daughter, Mrs. Wm.

found in the many testing vials of those who have red Shiloh and been cure Mrs. Archie Taylor.

Augh, i"a., writes :-"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better until one evening my husband bought a boule of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the of age. He was twice married. His last wife survives him. He is also Hunter of Boston, Mass., and four

Hunter of Boston, Mass., and four sons, Harper, postal clerk on the I. C. R.; Sabean, school teacher at Great Shemogue: Ernest, jeweller at Port Elgin, and Wilbur at home. Funeral SHILOH 25c. with guarantee wherever medicine is sold, took place this afternoon, interment at Bayfield, N. B. The service was

ducted by Rev. Wm. Lawson. City of St. John: Connolly v. City of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Allen, Bots-ford, recently celebrated their fifth St. John; Muret v. DeBury; Mundle v. Kennedy. The case of Nelson v wedding anniversary. It was a very enjoyable occasion

The harvesting and haying season in Botsford is about completed. They re-port the crops above the average. A. T. Spence has removed to the CHATHAM, Oct. 2.-Another old re-Northwest. The family purpose going at a later date. Mrs. (Dr.) Andrews and Miss Jo sephine Crane leave tomorrow for St. Stephen. The former will represent Sackville W. M. S. at the branch miscame to Chatham about the year 1859, sionary convention which convenes at St. Stephen. Miss Crane goes as the

ntative of the Band of Ready Helpers, Sackville, BROOKVALE, Oct. 2.-A very in cresting entertainment and social was held here on the evening of Sept. 30. The price of pies averaged over \$1 each and the programme was neatly carried out. Among the pieces recited the following were notably well rend-ered: No Sect in Heaven, by Maud Beach: The Little Boy's Wish, by Hor-

ments for the trip. The examination into the claims of have been removed by the unrelenting ton Beach: Changing Coler, by Otty Beach; The Maple Leaf, by Lee Beach; Papa's Letter, by Stanley Beach, and The Welcome, by Otis Taylor; while the singing of The Irish Jubilee, by Mr. Whalen, and which habitually oc-

John Taylor, was very much appreci ated A considerable party of hunters who arrived under guidance of Jas. H. Ryder have already left for Ryder's camp, Lake Stream. Moose and deer are plentiful in this ocality, but if rifle reports are rue their number are growing less. A large business is being done here in the pulp wood, while candidates for municipal honors are also astir.

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 2.-William J. Martin has returned to his home in Beverley, Mass.

Mrs. Armour Mills has gone to Sus-Walter R. and Mrs. Edgett have gone

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SEMI-WHENLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1905

Pond's Extract The Old **Family Doctor** URES:-Burns, scalds, bruises, cuts, sprains, wounds, iameness, soreness, neuralgia, rhoumatism, sunburn, bites, sings. sche, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages, ache, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages, and all pains. Bold only in sealed bot-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. morning the ordinance of baptism wa

palship of the Apohaqui, N. B., su-perior school, with Miss W. A. Toole administered to four more candidates. Thirteen members have been added to the church during the four weeks that the meetings were continued. Mrs. Robert Saunders, who under recently taken a course in nature study at Guelph, Ont., and an advanced course at the N. B. normal school. went a surgical operation in Woodstock hospital for scrofula trouble, re-turned last week and is able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lewin returned on Saturday from Danforth, Maine, Miss Frances Prichard of the Hamped on Saturday from Danforth, Maine, where they have been visiting their son, A. Edwin Lewin. While there Mrs. Lewin had the misfortune to sprain her left ankle, from which she will probably be laid up for some time. Miss Erances Frichard of the Hamp ton Station school has resigned to take a year's course in nature study at Guelph, Ontario. She is succeeded by Miss A. Beatrice Hoskin. J. Keith has beeen chosen principal Miss Helen Marsten has gone to of the Benton, N. B., superior school, Boston to be treated by a specialist with Miss Inez Day as teacher of the

for tubercular swelling of the knee. primary department. William Anderson of this place had Miss Mabel V. Elliott, who went from the good luck to shoot a large moose Newcastle, N. B., with the corps of teachers to South Africa three years James Anderson and son Harry ar-

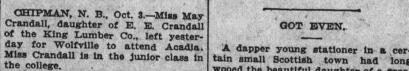
ago, was recently married at Durban rived today from Lowell, Mass., to to Chas. J. Stewart of London. The spend a few weeks here with relatives. happy couple, to whom the Review ex-A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Austin are also Miss Edith A. R. Davis, A. B., of

receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of a little son. Fredericton, who taught last year in Albert county has made to the source of the s Albert county, has gone to Chicago University to take a post-graduate George Godsoe is very ill. Harry Law is C. P. station agent here since Fred Blair has been removed

course in classics. R. B. Masterton, B. A., has bee to Debeo Junction chosen principal of the Port Elgin, N. Gordon Porter, who went out on the B., superior school. Mr. Masterton is first harvest excursion this fall, re-turned from the west yesterday.

Andrew Murchie, son of William excellent for the coming year. Murchie, general merchant here, has Harry Burns, B. A., has been op gone to Fredericton to take a course pointed principal of the Dorchester at the business college. N. B., superior school, with a capable staff of associate teachers, of whom Gordon Turner has gone to Dalhousie where he has secured a position. Owing to the early frost in Septem Edward A. Lynch, B. A., has charge of

grades seven and eight. ber, coupled with the drought, the Clement Kelly, B. A., W. R. Shank potato crop has been so injured that some farmers say their crops are hard-ly worth digging, while others report. about half a crop. The apple crop too study, provided by the N. B. depart-fa very short. CONSERVATIVES WIN

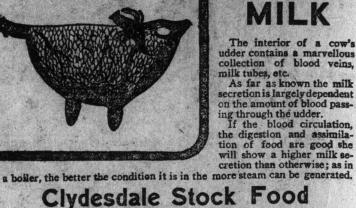


tain small Scottish town had long wooed the beautiful daughter of a pros-There are several parties in the woods perous farmer in the vicinity, and, alseeking big game, but the honors of be-ing the first to bring the much covetbeit receiving little or no en ment from the young lady, still, having ed head to civilization from Salmon River woods belongs to E. G. Sudbury in the north, considered himself as holdof New York. He was guided by Mar- ing the first place in her affections.

tin Farquhar, and ctpaured both moose This state of affairs went on for some time until the farmer engaged a stal-Rev. John Hughes of St. John (west wart, handsome young Irishman as his farm manager, who in a very short end) spent Sunday in Chipman. He preached at the evening service very ably and acceptably in the Baptist daughter, and in a few months their

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COLON, Oct. 2.-Two of the laborers YORK AND SUNBURY. from Martinique, who leaped over board from the French steamer Ver-sailles yesterday after refusing to go ashore, were found clinging to the side **Results of Municipal Elections Yester**of the dock late last night and were

The agent here of the Versailles today cabled to Martinique recommend-ing that no more laborers engaged for work on the canal be accepted for passage unless they have been vaccinated, in order to avoid a repetition of the scenes of yesterday, when the men had way commissioners, accompanied by to be driven from the ship by the Senators Thompson and Domville, W. police.

WIRELESS SIGNALS ON TRAINS.

CHANGES IN SCHOOLS.

The following paragraphs are taken fro mthe last issue of the Educational

Bloomfield school, has been appointed principal of the grammer school, St.

F. R. Branscombe of Corn Hill has aken charge of the advanced depart-

ment of the Hopewell Cape superior

Principal Barker of Fredericton has

taken charge of the St. Martins su-

F. S. Small has resumed the princi-

rwood, B. A., recently of th

**Review:** 

Andrews.

perior school

Gabe Bear, the well known Indian. fell dead at Gagetown last evening. Gabe, who was a celebrated character and well known throughout the province, was about forty years of age. He a squaw and a couple of children in the St Marva reserve

PETITCODIAC Oct 8-On Sabhath last, Oct. 1st, the Rev. Abram Perry, Baptist, preached his farewel sermon to a large congregation, representing all the churches of the village course was a very plain, earnest and faithful one. The rev. gentle-man left on the 2nd inst. for his new field of labor. Norton

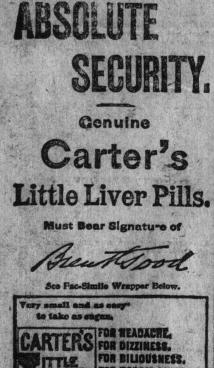
Much activity is being displayed in the election of councillors. On the 29th ult. the members of the

I. O. G. T. held a very successful entertainment in the public hall. A fair attendance for the night. The financial results were good.

On Sabbath evening last the Rev. E. preached to a large congregation in the Methodist church, after being absent two Sabbaths from his pulpit. an earnest sermon upon How to Hear the Word

"Coming events cast their shadows before" The two events are Prince Battenburg in the morning, while in the evening the sacred concert in St. John Presbyterian church. Such events are on the programme for Thanksgiving day.

In circuit court yesterday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding, the following cases were made remanets: Galbraith v



ER FOR TORPIO LIVER. THE FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION no. Mention

years of age.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

recuperate after his recent illness. Mr. Burr is clerk in the Royal Bank at Charlottetown, and was support to have been suffering from an attack of ndicitis, but fortunately this was found not to be the case. Messrs, Burke, Loggie and Robi

pent a few days in the woods at Bar tibog and managed to bag about forty partridges. They had quite an experice with a moose which paid them visit after dark. Both moose and hunters escaped.

Mr. McIntyre of Montreal secured ose near the Depot camp. Mr. Crombie of the Bank of Montreal was successful in making a kill. Several others have been killed lately, George McKnight and his boys securing two. Chas. Daley of St. Margaret's shot a large bear about a fortnight ago. A large wolf has been seen by Capt. Cameron on the McKnight road. The

captain was returning from town when he caught sight of the wolf. Robt. H. Anderson is spending a few days in town. He is accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and two of his children.

Mr. Anderson is manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Campbellton, from which point they drove through to Chatham, fully enjoying a most delightful drive The choir of St. Luke's Church held

a very pleasant "at home" on Thurs-day night. A fine musical programme was rendered and ice cream and cake Tingley, H. E. Goodwin, Job S. C. Hayward, Joshua Tingley, Robert

The Richards mill has closed for the season, and the Hutchinson mill at Douglastown has also been shut down. S. D. Woodworth of the Tr

was running, broke up the rafts, with the result that the whole lot went granted three months' leave of absence adrift, running out to sea with the strong northwest wind which was pre-

be scattered along the shore of Prince Edward Island and down the straits. Our Jewish citizens have been holding their new year services in the Masonic hall. Meetings have been held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which were attended by all the members of Hebrew

Contractor McDonald is making good Fleming Tuttle and Miss Agnes Tutprogress with Hoffman & Son's new tle of Pugwash, N. S., are visiting friends in Sackville. on Water street. The shelving has been partly placed and the plastering is about finished. The front presents a very fine and substantial apesterday.

pearance already, and when the plate glass windows will have been installed the store will not be excelled by any in dition is somewhat improved. Seeward Baird of the Bank of Com merce, Montreal, and Harry Baird of

HOPEWELL - HILL, Oct. 8 .- The death occurred on Sunday of Thos. Barber, an old and respected resident of Waterside. He was upwards of 80

Rev. Thos. Hicks has had good su cess in soliciting subscriptions in aid of the repair fund of the Methodist church at the H'll, having taken some covery.

above a whisper."

Large game is plentiful in Albert

and caribou.

Miss Bessie Hueston returned yesterday from Susser. Miss Aggie Dickson has returned from St John

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., accompanied Rutledge J. Odell of Thornkins Cove, N. Y., and Mr. Tomkins, president of the Albert Manufacturing Co., passed through Alma today en route for St. Martins Head. Mr. Odell in-

tended hunting moose. Miss Susan Collins has returned from St. John. SACKVILLE, Oct. 4 .- The death of

Jesse Tingley, a respected resident of Shemogue, occurred at his home, Great Shemogue, on Sunday. Deceased had been ill for some time, so his death was not unexpected. He was in the seventy-fourth year of his age, and was well and favorably known. In religion he was a follower of the Baptist denomination. He is survived by a widow and four daughters. Their names are: Mrs. S. C. Hayward, Port

Elgin; Mrs. J. E. Bryant, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. H. E. Goodwin, Sackville, and Miss Jessie, at home. Funeral service was held yesterday; interment at Shemogue. Rev. B. N. Nobles of Sackville was the officiating minister.

was rendered and ice cream and cake server. Miss Hessie Gunn sang asolo very acceptably at St. John's Church last night. Intervertion of the server and the server of the server and the server of the Nappan Experimental Farm are the

S. D. Woodworth of the Tribune staff. The Snowball Co., Ltd., lost a large tow of logs last week as they were be-ing towed around the coast from Tra-cadie. The steamer St. George had hold of the rafts and in attempting to The Snowball Co., Ltd., lost a large has returned from a pleasant visit at

on account of ill health. He left on Tuesday for Lake Saranac, N. The logs, which were valued at about A. Tidmarsh of Bathurst will supply twenty-five hundred dollars, will likely in Mr. Hunton's absence. P. M. Jost, accountant, has been transferred to Havana, Cuba. C. A. Fleming of Truro

succeeds Mr. Jost. E. J. McCarthy, ledger-keeper, has resigned his post-tion. He has gone to North Bay, Ont., to take a position with the Temiscam-ing and North Ontario Railway.

Dr. Smith of Moncton was in town Miss Mettie Cook returned yesterday

from Moncton, where she has been un-dergoing medical treatment. Her con-

Richibucto are the guests of their uncle, Colonel Baird.

BENTON, Oct. 3.-Mrs. Muise, who accompanied her husband to Wood-stock, returned last evening and re-ports him resting easily and all sympoms so far favorable for a speedy re-

s240, with good prospects of reaching close to \$300. This, with the amount raised by the ladies of the church, will

4. Newcastle Creek; Thursday, Oct. 5, Waterboro; Friday, Oct. 6, White's Cove; Saturday, Oct. 7, Upper Jemseg; Monday, Oct. 9, Hampstead; Tuesday, Oct. 10, Hibernia; Wednesday, Oct, 11,

exclaimed:-Jerusalem; Thursday, Oct. 12, Vin-cent P. O.; Friday, Oct. 13, Glenwood; Saturday, Oct. 14, Round Hill. The contractors for repairs on the

Central railway are doing the work with much dispatch. They are filling in the Ward Gulch and expect to get They are filling coolly:in to the Washademoak before winter

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 2 .- Rev book? Peter Mackintyre, who has been spend-ing the summer here, returned to his home, Faison, North Carolina, last

week. Mrs. Charles Stewart is convelescing. Dr. Rowley is in attandance. Mrs. James Duncan, who has bee treated in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for appendicitis, returned on 30th ult., much improved in health. Rev. Mr. Austin preached in the St. John Presbyterian Church, mornir and evening, on the 1st instant. Mollie Doherty spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Doherty, Campoellton. Harry Chisholm spent Sunday at his

home here.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 3 .- James Boyle of this place, who is attending St. Joseph's College, has been elected predent of the St. Joseph's A. A. A. and rice-president of Bi Lingual Society. Mrs. John McLaughlin arived home sterday after a pleasant week spent at Little Ridgeton Harry Haley's horse Druggist took

first money in one race and second in of Irish stories being especially good. another at Cherryfield.

Miss Hester Balcom of Somerville, who has been the guest of relatives, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Thompson McNsill left for Bosahead of u ton Saturday, where she will visit re-

Mrs. Myra Wilson left Saturday for her home at Somali Mrs. Jane Parks of St. George, who near."

has been the guest of Mrs. F. Parks, returned to her home Saturday. Harry Shaw lies in a very critical condition at his home, and little hope

is entertained of his recovery. Willie Smith and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a

latives.

young daughter at their home. Miss Helen Fox has accepted a tion in the office of Eaton & Sons, Calais.

Joseph Beak left this morning for Whiptopitlock, Me., where he has an ngagement for the winter. Mrs. Frank Sharp is ill at her hon

out is resting comfortably today. "A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW."

will become a great danger if it be allowed to reach down from the throat to the llings. Nip the peril in the bud with Allen's Lung Balsam, a sure remedy, containing no opium.

"Well, my dear," said Mr. Blugore, "I've engaged a box for the opera this

vening and\_" "George! how thoughtless of you!" cried Mrs. Blugore, "you know very well I'm so hoarse I can hardly speak

all night, and ultimately navigated. their sloop back to Dunkirk.

Watter R. and Mrs. Edgett nave gone on a visit to Moncton and Sussex. Schr. Swallow, Ells, arrived today with a general cargo from St. John, N. B. Freeman Turner and Mrs. Turner nassed through Alma today en route rival, so, winking to some other customers who were standing by, he took a volume from a neighboring shelf and trip.

> "Here's a newly-published volume which should just suit you. It's entitled, 'How to Rear Pigs Successfully.' " The young Hibernian glanced at the ook, and then, with a withering glance of contempt at the other, remarked,

> > Moses Haines, 133.

other men were less seriously hu

"Newly published, you say? Man alive! isn't it a mortal pity your mother never got a chance of reading that And with that he turned on his heel

and left the shop.

JOSEPH L. MCCAFFERTY DEAD. The death of Joseph L. McCafferty, lows son of the late Hugh McCafferty occurred at an early hour Tuesday in the hospital after an illness of six or eight weeks. He was fifty-one years of age and leaves a son, Joseph, in the United States, and a brother Francis, of Cliff street, and a sister Mrs. Ellen Murphy, widow of the late John Murphy, of Carleton. Banks.

For the last few years Mr. Mc-Cafferty has been employed in the freight department of the I. C. R. and several years are was in business with his brother, the late Hugh McCafferty. In his early days he was prominently identified with theatricals and a prom inent member of the St. John Drama tic Club and was associated with the well known theatrical men Patrick and Wm. Nannery. He was a member of St. Joseph's Society and took part in many dramatic entertainments in

this city. His reputation as an elocutionist was well known, his readings

MEASURE.

"At the distance of a stone's throw "Wait! Man's throw or throw? "Well, a woman's throw. It was very

"But the distance of a woman's throw ahead of you would bring it behind you."

YOUNG CASTAWAYS.

Three budding Dunkirk mariners whose ages are only 15 to 16, have just had a wild adventure. They went on board a small sloop, the Forban, on

Friday, and began to make little trips to the end of the jettles. About three p. m. the wind was getting strong, and steamer entering the port, they had ing the city reservoirs exploded to-night, killing Benjamin Hermanz the

to go a little further out to make room for her, and, owing to the force of the wind, were blown out to the open sea, quite unable to turn the boat about. The lads bore themselves well. As soon as they felt themselves in the grip of

the wind, they rigged up a sort of sail, and let themselves ride before it. Tugs sent out failed to discover any traces, to work when the explo and the three boys were given up for lost, when about 9 p. m. a telegram arrived to say that the Forban had arary use.

rived safely at Newport, Isle of Wight. Here the lads were comfortably housed CASTORIA. the Kind You Have Always Bought ers the

Chat H Flitcher

oners refused to talk regard- change as regards safety in the operaing any impression formed from the tion of American railways. This road, it is reported, has taken steps to equip Today was election day for the all its engines with wireless apparatus. municipal council in both Sunbury Through this method of commun and York. In both countles the con- a tran approaching within two miles servatives won out handsomely. In of another on the same track will make Sunbury, where the fight was solely its proximity known automatically to inion party lines, the liberals the engineer of the other train, who will were badly worsted. In Lincoln parish have before him an indicator. The

a desperate attempt was made to de- ringing of a bell and the flashing of a feat Warden Hery Wilmot, brother of green light will appraise him that the R. D. Wilmot, M. P. The old grit train is coming from the read. A red standard bearer, Albry Grass, was put light flashed before him will mean that up to do the act. The result of the the train is in front, The exchange of poll for this parish was as follows: Psignals would be simultaneous, both Smith, 92; Wilmot, 81; Grass, 44. Smith engineers receiving the warning at the and Wilmot, both conservatives, were same moment. Should this device

elected. The successful candidates in prove practicable, its adoption would other parishes in Sunbury were as fol- go far towards diminishing the number ows: Blissville-Herbert Smith, Luther of casualities due to collision. Ordin-arily when an engineer has received his

orders from the train desnatcher and Gladstone-Dr. Murray, Oscar Tracy. pulled out on the main line he is cut Burton-Thos. McElroy, George Arm- off from all chance of communicati trong. which might inform him as to the

Sheffield-Thos. P. Taylor, C. J. Burmovement of other trains. The public hears occasionally of cases in which a train despatcher knows that a colli-

Maugerville-Geo. A. Perley, Geo. sion is impending, but, being powerless Northfield is yet to be heard from. to warn the engineers, confines his ef-The big turnover in York was the defeat of the old councillors, John Hinchey and B. McManamin in Stan-

forts to telegraphing for surgeons and wrecking crews before the recident has taken place. ley, and A. E. Cliff in Kirgsclear. In

the former, Stanley Douglas and C. Pond led the pole, while in the latter THE COW THAT ATE DYNAMITE. Councillor John Murray, 91, and Ben-

jamin Fox, 83, beat out Mr. Cliff, 71. A dispatch from New Castle, Ind. Mr. Cliff has sat at the council board says that Chris Benzenhower's cow, for 21 years. In St. Marys the old Liza, has a whole field to herself since councillor, Charles Forbes, was badly defeated, the vote standing: Pond, 382; Goodspeed, 368; Forbes, 212; Hanson, 111. In Canterbury the old councillors, she ate five or six pounds of dynamite yesterday.

Her owner, who is a prosperous farmer, near New Castle, believes that H. F. Grosvenor and F. H. Carr, were elected. In McAdam, Jos. Keene, 99, and Councillor Chas. Moffatt, 82, de-jured by flying fragments of Liza feated Councillor G. A. Green, 80.

when she explodes Douglas-Alex. Brewer, 214. Coun. W. The cow was strolling along the bank L. McFarlane, 194, were elected over of a creek, where some men were excavating, when she saw the dynamite, In the parishes of Manners Sutton. tasted it, liked it, and swallowed the Southampton, Queensbury, Dumfries entire visible supply. One of the work-

and New Maryland the old councillors men saw the last stisk disappearing. were returned by acclamation He called Liza "pretty sookie" and From Prince William there is a re-'nice old soboss," as a means of keepport that Wm. McMullin and Wm. Fra- ing her quiet while he led her slowly ser were successful candidates, defeataway from her companions. It is said ing Wm. McGirr. Up to midnight the that if she had kicked up her heels or parishes of Bright and North Lake

been at all boisterous there would have been no further need for blasting at had not been heard from. The regular monthly meeting of the the creek. City Council was held this evening, but

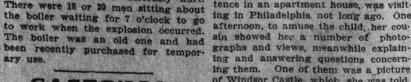
The neighbors are watching Liza nothing of importance was transacted. from a distance, but the cow, unmindful of her peril, is alternately browsing HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- The boiler and chewing her cud, as though she ed in washing out the sand in cleanrather enjoyed being a bovine fire cracker.

A NATTIEAL CONCLUSION.

A little New York girl, whose brief experience of life was confined to exis-tence in an apartment house, was visiting in Philadelphia not long ago. One afternoon, to amuse the child, her cou-sin showed her a number of photographs and views, meanwhile explain-

of Windsor Castle, which, she was told, as the residence of the late Queen Victoria. After looking at it a m ment she innocently inquired, "What floor did she live on?"

night, killing benjamin Hermanz, the engineer, and Patrick Mangan and James Rifenburgh, laborers, and badly injured an unknown Italian. Several



**COUNCIL BACKS HIGHWAY BOARD ON ST. RY.FIGHT** 

Power Given the Lancaster Councillors to Make The Company Garry Out Its Agreement—Lancaster Assessment Matter Appealed.

The regular quartery meeting of the | lation on the matter repealed. The municipal council was held Tuesday highway board thought perhaps the Warden Cochran presided and there little too sharp, and offered to let the were present :

St. John-Couns, White, Holder, Mc-Arthur, Lewis, McGoldrick, Hamm, Sproul, Pickett, Tilley, Frink, Vanwart, Macrae, Baxter, Secretary Vincent, Auditor Magilton and Marshal Cough-

Lancaster-Couns. Lowell, Long and Hooley. Simonds-Couns, Donovan, Adams,

St. Martin-Couns. Cochran, Black and Connely. Musquash-Couns. Dean and Corscadden.

The report of the finance committee was adopted An appeal was read from the decision

later in the day.

of the assessors in Lancaster, who re- the accommodation of the public, as fused to reduce the rating of property required by law, and also the matter of Francis S. Scovil, and of the estate of William Scovil, managed by Mr. Jarvis. The appeal set out the pro-ceedings held in Lancaster some time agen at which the appealents endeavi

ago, at which the appellants endeav-ored to have their assessment reduced or other assessments increased. The said company to provide and maintain Cushing mails were particularly men- such service, then and in such case tioned as not being increased. This the said highway board is authorized was referred to the committee on as- and empowered to take whatever steps may be deemed necessary to

Coun. McGoldrick drew attention to have the rails belonging to the said Coun. McGoldrick drew attention to have the rails belonging to the said the state of the jail building, where company removed from the highways there are bad leaks in the roof. Other in said parish, upon which the com-buildings want general repairs and painting. The county buildings com-mittee arranged to inspect the places for non-removal of snaw, were the

for non-removal of snow was too Coun. Lowell brought up the street sharp.

railway matter. In May, 1903, the com- Coun. Macrae pointed out that the pany applied for permission to extend Street Railway were not compelled to into Lancaster. The company met the remove any snow, but if they did rehighway board and an agreement was move it, they must do so to a certain made, the first condition of which was level. The Toronto Street Railway an extension to Barnhill's corner. The paid thousands of dollars last year in agreement set forth: We, the coun- fines for this. He thought the highcillors for Lancaster, agree to permit way board should get the power asked. your company to construct your line Warden Cochran fully believed that from the Suspension bridge through the Street Railway Company had duced a motion requesting the house the main street of Fairville to a point been fooling the people of Lancaster to approve a proposal that arrange-opposite Barnhill's store. The work ever since the extension was first talk-ments entered between Sweden and shall be done to the satisfaction of the ed of. The Lancaster people should Norway should go into force from a councillors and the company shall keep be fooled no longer, and the highway date which was left blank when Northe streets and roads in good repair." board should have the power asked. This was two and a half years ago.

four inch snow clause might be a snow accumulate to ten -or elever inches. An answer was asked to this proposition, but has not been received. I will fight to the utmost in opposing the repeal of the legislation. The time is coming when the company

must extend into Fairville or get out We, the highway board, ask power from the Council to make the company operate their present lines. He moved the following resolution: Resolved, that the matter of com pelling the St. John Street Railway

Company to operate their cars in the parish of Lancaster, in the city and county of St. John, for the purpose of furnishing sufficient and proper ser vice at all seasons of the year, for

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"It seems as though my back would

over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing down" pains, nerv-ousness and no ambition for any task

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the races.

Women utter these words

Here is one cure among thousands: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I suffered a long time with ovarian trouble, having intense pains in the back and abdomen and very sick headaches every month. I was tired and nervous all the time and life looked very dreary to me and I had no desire to live until I began to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vægetable Compound and to get some relief. My recovery was slow but it was sure, and I have never regretted the money spent for the Compound as it brought me back to good health. "It seems to be a medicine especially sdapted to the ills of our sex and I am gled to say a good word for if.-Mrs. Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave., Toronto, Ont. No other person can give such help-

No other person can give such help-ful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is work of the pupils of Miss Alice How-Lynn. Mass., and her advice free.

### NORWAY AND SWEDEN,

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2-After the king's speech from the throne has been delivered at the opening of the Riksdag today, the government introway took similar action. As soon as Karlstad will become binding.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1905. What is a Backache? SUSSEX EXHIBITION THE ADVENT PROCEEDS SUCCESSFULLY OF CHOLERA. Good Crowds and Good Exhibits-A Number of Prizes Were Awarded by the Judges Yesterday. **Chances of Disease Visit**ing Western Europe. SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 3 .- The second day of the exhibition opened none too auspiciously as far as weather conditions were concerned, but beyond a cloudiness which lasted most of the day, there was no hindrance to the en-Within the Next Two Years Are joyment. A number of prizes were awarded yesterday in the exhibits, the usual performances took place, and in Considerable-Cholera is Gradthe afternoon the bill was distinctly ually Stealing Westward. THE EXHIBITION. The first regular day for the exhibi-

tion saw a good sized crowd wandering through the buildings and grounds. (London Lancet.) The largest of the buildings is that The behavior of cholera during the which serves as a rink by winter and

an agricultural hall in more suitable last century would seem to indicate seasons. This has been, tastefully trimmed with flags and bunting, and the disease visiting Would seem to indicate the disease visiting Western Europe in combination with effective booth within the next two years. We are to display presents a pretty scene. Among a great extent in the dark as to why the first of the booths to catch the it is that cholera remains chained up, visitor's eye is that of the Hewson as it were, in its endemic centres in woollen mills with their now well India for many years and then bursts known brand of cloths. Alec. Barnits chains and creeps tward uncil well is in charge of this exhibit, and Persia, Western Asia, h. ope, and perhe has constructed an attractive pyrahaps America bear witness to the hormidal mound of cloths which reprerors of its march. We know, however, sents fifty-six of the company's hunsomething as to the routes by which dreds of patterns in all wool cloths. it has in the past reached Great Britain. This exhibit has been shown both at As a general rule the disease, having Fredericton and Charlottetown as well taken on its pandemic phase, has occuas Sussex, and in each city has atpied some two or three years in reachtracted much favorable comment; ing our shores, its progress being stay-The fur exhibit of Jones Bros. of ed by the cold of winter and helped to Apohaqui is one that is very creditable to the county. The general line greater proportions by the heat of the ucceeding summer and autumn. At of furs, such as gentlemen's fur lined the time of the pandemic which comcoon, wollaby, wombat and Bulgarian menced in Bengal in 1826, cholera gradlamb, together with ladies' ermine ually extended to Russia and across muffs, coats in sable trims and neck Europe, reaching our shores by two pieces, and muffs in stone marten, Labrador mink, sable and Persian lamb, separate routes, via Riga and the Medway and via Hamburg and Sunderland. make up one of the most effective ex-The next epidemic, which commenced in 1846, reached the Caspian Sea in 1847

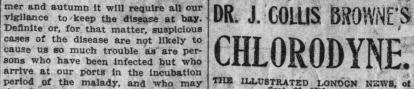
shown some excellent drawings, the and extended to Russia in 1848, in the autumn of which year it reached Engard, whose fame as an artist extends land via, in all probability, Hamburg. In 1853 the disease again prevailed in beyond the provincial town's bounds. Miss Howard also has exhibited some Europe, and in the autumn of the folof her own efforts in pastel and lowing year it was carried to our shores through German ports. The route of In the rear of the main building the fourth pandemic which we have a well filled agricultural hall, and adexperienced was apparently largely joining is the poultry exhibit.

governed by the construction of the The awarding of prizes was com-Suez Canal, as this was the first occamenced yesterday by the various judges, and will be continued each sion on which the disease, being carried from Mecca to Suez by returning day. The judges and their departpilgrims, spread to the Mediterranean and then northwards. This brief sketch Grains and roots-O. W. Wetmore, of the history of cholera will suffice to indicate the danger which now threat-Ladies' work-Mrs. H. D. Everett,

ens us, but it has to be borne in mind that the disease has on several occa-Horses-Duncan Anderson, Rigby, sions within the last quarter of a century attacked parts of Europe without Cattle-W. F. Stevens, Huntington, ever reaching our shores. As regards the present state of af-

state is a source of danger to the Poultry-T. R. Cottrevelle, Milton, fairs, we showed in our Annus Medicus whole community. for 1904\* that cholera was gradually The judging of cattle commences stealing westward and that it had dur-

\*The Lancet, Dec. 31st, 1904, p. 1867.



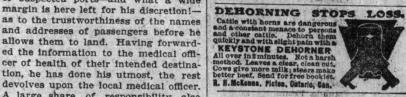
THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sopt 26, 1805, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should profer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the ex-clusion of all others, 3, should asy CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its book recommendation." thus be the means of introducing cholera into some of our inland towns. Cases of this latter nature are most liable to occur on vessels coming from ports only some two or three days' steaming from our shores, but it has to be remembered that this limitation

embraces practically all the French DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S ports, a large number of German ports, as also the ports of Holland and Belgium. It is, of course, difficult to pre-dict from which quarter the more im-CHLORODYNE minent danger is to be anticipated, but IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR judging by past events, we should say most careful watching. At the same time, having regard to the state of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-Russia, it is impossible, with Libau pouring forth its Polish emigrants, and Black Sea ports, for aught we know to the contrary, infected, to neglect ships coming from these quarters. It may DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. aspect of the problem, to point out Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturersthat during Angust last there arrived in this country from Hamburg, Bre-J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited

LONDON. Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



TUTTLE'S ELIXIR reported nature should be thoroughly investigated. The medical officer of Tuttle's Elixir Co., '73 Beverly St., Boston, Ma For sale by all druggists and by C. H. B. Crocker, Ag South Farmington, N. S. case of aliens arriving from infected





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BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.-After 20

years of opposition to the Canadian government Chief Little Bear and his

band of renegade Crees, appalled at

Westmorland Counties, N. B.

rounds as mentioned below.

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Fredericton, N. B.

when called on.

A DIPLOMA May be HARDER to get at the; FREDERICTON **BUSINESS COLLEGE** 

Coun. Frink said the Street Railway the Karlstad agreement is sanctioned Then the company held back and put had stated when the legislation was by the Riksdag and the Storthing, the up the bluff that the Fairville crossing passed last year that it would never king will submit a proposal authorizstood in their way. We applied to the be enforced, and that it would be to conferring on his majesty full power railway commission and removed that pealed this year. The company evi-difficulty. Then they wanted the park dently boasted that they had the to recognize Norway as an independent state. When this is done the treaty of line. They got it. Every difficulty in power to set up or knock down any-the way has been removed, but the thing done by the local government, poor creatures had to rake up other ex-cuses. They sent posters through the parish making an attack on me (Low-ell) for being at the bottom of legis-the parish company do that the company do that." lation passed at the last session. This Coun. Frink regretted that this ha poster has already been published. It not come up in the form of a notice set forth that the company could not of motion. The bill which passed last lay rails to Fairville under present leg-islation until a basis of agreement is of St. John. It is a big subject and reached with the highway board. The should be carefully considered. board in reply said that the former ex-Coun. White thought that the Councuse of the company regarding gates cil should not do anything which With respect to would look like a compromise or an later excuses J. M. Robinson, late vice amendment. Perhaps ten inches of president of the company, had promissnow would be all right in Lancaster, ed to lay the tracks whenever the railbut this compromise should not be made. It is the thin edge of the way commissioners gave a decision, but took no action. A meeting was wedge, and if it once gets in, the comarranged to settle the matter of legislapany will use all the force possible to drive it farther. If the battle between In reply, the company denied the the city and county and the railway promises alleged to have been made is to be fought again in Fredericton, the former's positon must be secure. Later, said Mr. Lowell, Col. McLean The highway board should be given also said in the Sun that the company authority to compel the railway was just waiting for a chance to get carry out the original agreement. And



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to Fairville. A meeting of the high-way board and directors of the com-mittee to represent the city. Coun, Lowell's motion was carried the company wanted all recent legis- unanimously.

# NOVA SCOTIA MAN FORGED NAME OF MONGTON FIRM

MONCTON, Oct. 3 .- John W. Hart- ed here in the regular way through net, who halls from Nova Scotia, is the bank at Watertown, New York. under arrest at Kingston, Ontario, on This check, endorsed by Hartnett and a charge of forging the name of the a citizen of Watertown, was proa charge of forging the name of the Sumner Company, big lumbermen and their heads together and the result merchants of Moncton, to a check for was the arrest of Hartnett in Water-\$190. The forgery was committed town, where he lives with a wife and about six weeks ago and was signed three children. Extradition being is-Sumner & Co., per J., endorsed by Hartnett and the McLaughlin Carriage On his person were found three other sued Hartnett was taken to Kingston. Co. The check was made on the Mone-ton form of the Bank of Montreal, and Co. and drawn for \$290 each. Harthett on arrival here was at once pro- is unknown here, but his possessio nounced a forgery and the Kingston of the Moncton branch forms of both authorities notified. Nothing further banks would indicate that he had been was heard of the matter, and about down this way and was more or less familiar with business people. The time in the correct name, Sumner name of Sumner Company as signed Company, on the Moncton form of the Company, on the Moncton form of the Royal Bank of Canada for \$290, reach- firm's real signature.

FOR HARMONY'S SAKE. ST. JOHN MAN VINDICATED. "I see by the paper," said Mrs. Nex-

dore, "that that stubborn candidate for office has finally been induced to withdraw from the ticket in the in-

"By the way, it's a wonder that same that that gentleman has been complete-laudable object doesn't induce your ly vindicated from the serious charges daughter to withdraw from the plano made against him by a former husiness

FREDERICTON, Oct. 3 .- The Herald tonight says: New Brunswick friends of Isaac Burpee will read with pleasure the extracts which we publish else "Yes," sweetly replied Mrs. Pepprey. where from the Yukon World, showing

partner, reports of which were published in the newspapers of this pro last year. The man who caused Mr. Burpee's arrest and extradition makes ample explanation and apology for his act, doing tardy justice to Mr. Burpee, whose reputation was seriously imwhose reputation was seriously im-pugned in the first instance. The Her-Bears the Signature of Charff. Tutching vindication, and noper and punish the person who did him such a gross in-jury. vindication, and hopes that he may be able to hold responsible and punish the **1WO KILLED** 

CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 2 .- By the explosion of a large quantity of nitro-glycerine in the Aetna powder mill at Miller station today, William Grimmer and Louis Nicholson were killed. The explosion occurred in the packing house, which was blown to atoms, and only parts of the two men were found in the debris.

> AGING A PERSIAN RUG. (London Mail.)

A good deal of fraud is practiced in selling antique Kazaks, Daghestans and similar rugs, for there are hardly any of these which are more than 15 Jamieson years old. They are "aged" artificially. But you must understand nevertheless, McIntyre. that these rugs are well made of the very finest wools, and the native dyes used are pure and good. When they have been made they are lent in the village to the "butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker"-to any one. in fact in whose houses there is plenty Hillsdale. of traffic. Here the carpets are trampled upon and made to look old. They afterward washed in a running stream and then dried in the sun. And by these means the rugs get a certain gloss which is much appreciated. What may be called a genuine "antique" is thus manufactured and sold in the bazar for 10 times or 20 times the price for which it could be bought in Lon-

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST.

"My fourteen-year-old boy had a very evere cold in the chest last winter, and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and sometimes would spit up blood. I can positively say that he was com pletely cured by two bottles of Dr Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as he has not been troubled since."-Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont.

A STUBBORN OPENING.

The head of the household was going

through her husband's pockets the next morning. "What kept you so late last night?"

she suddenly demanded. "It was the opening of the campaign my dear," the lesser half replied. "Well, it didn't take three corkscrews to open it, did it?"

And she drew the offending articles from his side pocket and waved them before him .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FERROVIM TRADE MARK A TONIC FOR ALL. It makes new blood

It invigorates It strengthens It builds

BONE AND MUSCLE Used with the greatest advantage by all weak people. Prevents fainting, makes pallid checks into rosy ones. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

day following. hat of horses on the ing that year manifested itself in Asiatic Turkey, Persia and Russia. We The prizes in ladies' work were ad- pointed out that the disease had been

hibits in the building.

crayon in portrait work.

LADIES' WORK Home-made shirt-1st, Mrs. J. F McIntyre, Sussex. Women's hose-Mrs. John Jamieson

Cloverhill; 2nd, Miss M. Cummings, shores of the Caspian Sea the disease Sussex. was conveyed to the mouth of the Vol-Men's socks-1st, Miss M. Cummings; ga and travelled along its course, in-2nd, Miss M. Cummings. troducing infection into Astrachan, Pair driving mitts-1st, Mrs. John Saratov and Samara, singe cases hav-Jamieson; 2nd, Miss M. Cummings. Driving gloves-1st, Mrs. John Jamie-

ing been discovered on rver steamers as far up the Volga as Nijni Novgorod. When this situation was reached we Ladies' mitts-1st, Mrs. John Jamie ventured to predict that the existence of the disease in Russia was not with-Knitted shirt-1st, Mrs. John Jamie-

out serious danger to Northern Western Europe and to England itself. Knitted quilt (cotton)-ist, Mrs. John This prediction seems now in a fair way to be realized, since it is clear

Home-made blankets-1st, Mrs. J. F. that the disease has become widespread Maintyre. Mat (wool)-ist, Mrs. John Jamieson; have ascended the Volga, and from in Russia among the workmen who 2nd, Mrs. W. J. King, Smith Creek. this river it has probably

Mat rug-1st, Mrs. E. Hall, Plumweseep. Quilt, silk-Mrs. J. Jamieson. Quilt, cotton-Mrs. Wm. Jamieson, illisdale. Crochet in silk-1st, Mrs. H. E. disease has probably been carried to the basin of the Vistula, which, be it Goold, Sussex; 2nd, Trinity Church noted, is in connection by its waterways Crochet in cotton-Miss Rena Woodill.

Crochet in shawl-1st, Mrs. H. E. Goold; 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Sproul, Sussex. Darning-Miss Alice Byrne, Sussex. Netting-Mrs. J. S. Burns, St. John. Embroidered slippers-1st, Trinity Church Guild; 2nd, Trinity Church Guild. Sofa

pillow-1st, Miss M. Johnson, Sussex; 2nd, Mrs. John Jamieson. Pin cushion-ist, Miss M. Johnson; 2nd, Trinity Church Guild. Table cover-Miss M. Golding, Sus-

Photo frame-Mrs. A. E. Cripps, Sussex.

Centre piece-1st, Mrs. A. E. Cripps; Russian Empire at the present mo-2nd. Mrs. E. Hall. Sideboard cover-Mrs. A. E. Cripps. Pillow shams-Miss A. Keltie, Sussex.

Embroidery on satin-Mrs. A. E. Austria, we see what may be the sig-Cripps. Embroidery, Romans on linens-Trin- to other signatory powers the existence ity Church Guild.

Chain stitch-Trinity Church Guild. Lace point-Mrs. A. E. Cripps. Crochet, assortment-lst, Mrs. A. E. Cripps; 2nd. Miss Woodill

Lace, knitted-Miss E. M. Goold, Sus-

Aprons, worked - Trinity Church that a battalion of Fusiliers of the ever suffered as I did. Guild. Fancy needle work, silk on linen-1st, Mrs. A. E. Cripps; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. seized with a suspicious filness. In

Cripps. Fancy needle work, cotton on linen-ist, Mrs. A. E. Cripps; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Germany strenuous resistance will be offered to the spread of the disease, as appears very clearly from the letter of the disease is a spread of the disease. A strenuous resistance will be offered to the spread of the disease, as appears very clearly from the letter of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. Strenuous resistance will be appears very clearly from the letter of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread of the disease. For the disease is a spread of the disease is a spread

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 Table cover (battenburg)-Mrs. E.
 Hall.
 Children's needlework-ist, Miss
 Alice Doherty; 2nd, Miss Bertha Dohertha Miss Miss Alla Ba

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 4 .- A report has been received from Sonora, Mex., that a train of freight teams running be-tween Carbo and the Sultant mines, carried across the Caspian Sea by oats to the ports of the now ill-fated Baku in August, 1904, where, up to Ocwas captured by Yaqui Indians recenttober, some 400 cases of the disease ly. Seven of the teamsters are tied to had been reported. From the Asiatic wagon wheels and presumably killed. A posse of miners has gone to the scene.

that Hamburg is the port which needs

be instructive in connection with this

men and Bremerhaven 3,201 aliens, as

month of last year. This increase is

somewhat ominous in view of the fact

that the figures for other ports show a

falling off as compared with those of

1904. From Rotterdam, Amsterdam and

Antwerp came 3,301 aliens, and from

Libau, the great emigration port of

Russia, 1,882. In our larger ports we

must depend upon the energetic and conscientious discharge of their duties

by the port medical officers of health,

who should, when necessary, make

even elastic use of the great powers

conferred upon them by the Cholera

Order. The main point to insist upor

is that all cases of illness of whatever

health must also satisfy himself in the

or suspected ports-and what a wide

margin is here left for his discretion!-

as to the trustworthiness of the names

and addresses of passengers before he

allows them to land. Having forward-

cer of health of their intended destina-

A large share of responsibility also

case of all vessels carrying aliens it is

the duty of the customs officers to se-

cure the names and addresses of the

passengers. Those, however, who have followed aliens from their ships to

not so much through large and well-equipped ports like London or Glasgow

as through some of our smaller and

less well-regulated seaboard towns, whether in England, Scotland or Wales.

There are places which, if cholera

manner, should be stimulated to put

themselves in order, for their present

continues to advance in an

rests upon the Customs, since

against 2,509 in the corresponding

'What Are Piles ?" You May Ask

AND WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS RELIEVED AND CURED BY THE USE OF .

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The itching, burning sensations of spread to other of the numerous water-ways with piles or hemorrhoids, the feelings of un-easiness and discomfort, and the loss which the Russian Empire abounds. From these water-ways, by means of blood, are familiar to many who which have not been clearly traced, the may not know the name or nature of

their ailment. Piles are small tumors, which form at the opening of the rectum, and are with the Oder and the Spree. described as itching, bleeding or pro-From the basin of the Vistula infec-tion seems gradually extending to the ruding, according to the symptom that is most prominent.

west, and a Russian emigrant has been The cause of greatest suffering is the intense itching, while the greatest dan-ger arises from loss of blood. You can scarcely imagine one in greater misery than the victim of a severe case of attacked by the disease at Hamburg, the port which, as has been already stated, has on other occasions been the gateway from which the disease left the shores of Germany for our own. piles.

But one of the most serious aspects of By reason of its remarkably soothing the present spread is the ominous effect Dr. Chase's Ointment brings alsilence of Russia, a country which was most instant relief from the dreadful one of the signatory powers to the Venice convention. There would seem itching. It heals the ulcers, stops the loss of blood, and makes a thorough to be no means of ascertaining what is the actual prevalence of cholera in the cure of this obstinate and loathsom

The old idea of a surgical operation ment, but when we have regard to the with all the risk, as the only cure for numerous water-ways and railways connecting Russia with Germany and piles, has given way before the extraordinary success of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which has demonstrated its nificance of this indisposition to notify power in thousands of cases where operations had failed.

of foyers of the disease. The state of Mr. John W. McLeod, carpenter, Taraffairs in Prussia is already sufficientbotvale, N. S., writes: "I was so bad ly serious with a record of 179 cases with protruding piles that I was con-and 65 deaths and with the disease fined to my bed, unable to move withdrifting over to the west. But here out the greatest pain and obliged to vigorous action is being taken and spelie on my face. As the trouble affectcial river police have been appointed to ed my whole system, I was soon Handkerchief, point lace—ist, Mrs. A. E. Cripps; 2nd, Mrs. E. Hall. my condition and thought no person

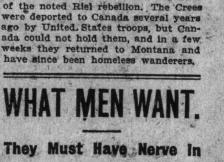
German Guard have been quarantined "The doctor pronounced my allment owing to one of the men having been protruding piles and gave me an ointment which did me no good, not even Germany strenuous resistance will be offered to the spread of the disease, as went to a specialist, who gave me a our special correspondent in Berlin, but Europe will want to know what "A friend advised the use of Dr.

There is a medicine that imparts " newys" and all the powers and stiributes of superb and virile manhood. That will enable any man to privately outcily and cheaply outch himself of neurons ex-haustion and its attendant defects and weaknasses that unfit for the duties and piessures of life. From our experience we know of no other med-neme that is so positive, perfect and permanent accuse for all forms of brain, neuro and sexual orhaustion. It feeds and reconstructs sarring

affording temporary relief. I then lifferent kind of ointment, but it did

## the number of their children and horses dying and their inability to secure food as the result of the drought prevailing in northern Montana, have surrendered. Chief Little Bear and his band fied to Montana at the close

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# SERMON. The Call of the Hour.

By The Rev. A. H. C. MORSE

The rev. A. H. C. Morse, pastor of ] same old truths. There is a new state- leave our churches and go to the tents the Strong Place Baptist Church, Brook- ment, for instance, respecting God and in summer, and into the streets in wir N. Y., preached on "The Call of His government. Men talk today of ter, and into the theatres on Sundays The text was from Mat- the "Fatherhood of God," and many a and In every way preach the gospel. the Hour.' them xiii.: 51-52. Mr. Morse said: sinful man who persists in his sinful- Great is the problem in this city. The method of Jesus was "Socratic." ness will lecture at length in this theme. Hard are the conditions about all the He taught by illustration and fasten- Very well, take this category and fit it churches. These conditions must be ed the subject upon the minds of His into the sovereignty of God and His met not by disheartenment and not hearers by means of illustrations. In kingship. By God's fatherhood men with fear, but with the stout, couragethe instance before us He had been sometimes mean a powerless thing, a teaching His disciples. When He had divine good nature, and make God to finished the theory He asked them if be a feeble Eli who could not control they understood all these things, and his wilful sons. Show us instead that work, he outnumbers our people. And they answered "Yea." Very well, then, in that word "Father" there lies all so truly as he lives he will pull us for the practice. "Every one who has the facts about the nature of God which perceived these things is as a house- in other days men used to separate." So truly as he lives he will buill us down unless we lift him up. This is true not only of this city, but of the holder who bringeth forth out of his God is my father, and therefore I am entire land. "Oh, America! wide open treasure things new and old." Here is to love and obey Him now and ever, in and unguarded stand thy gates and a great principle, with its lesson for things small and great.

I said the demand of righteousness throng. Have a care lest from thy the present. These are unusual days, and our was old. Is there anything new to be brow the clustered stars be torn and times are unlike any period in the past. said? Righteousness is not the re-Centuries seem to have elapsed since quirement of an absent deity, but of our immediate fathers. We do not live the imminent Spirit of Goodness. We Centuries seem to in their homes, nor travel in their con- can say to men not to do right because veyances, nor think in their categories it is decreed, but to do righteousness We have different ideas than they re- because without it we are ruined. Law specting man and his Maker, sin and after all is love. And if love should rishteousness, the scripture and the condone evil it would undo the universe Sabbath of rest. It is hard to think and turn it into a howling wilderness that our days have followed so hard God is the father, and at the same the upon their days; that our customs have lover of men, and because of this he grown from their customs, and that says to me, "You must do right in spite carnest for the campaign of the 'auour religious ideas are to theirs as chil- of the paralysis of your nature. And in tumn upon us? dren. Now it seems to me that it is order to do this I have given you my the duty of the disciple to get back to Son and His life. But you must do DR. FRANK CRANE'S EPIGRAMS. these things, to find that in which his- right, for in the not doing of it you run tory and custom and religion inhere to ruin, and the ruin of others." Call and then to come forth and declare His aloud that righteousness in a reason-And Jesus intimates that able requirement. message. back of all these things, and over them Sin is old. Spurgeon preached of the great advance in all educational me-is the "kingdom of the heavens." And heinousness of sin. What new thing thods, except in teaching children how this is something far larger than our can we say? Well, we can emphasize to know and to use God. ideas of the kingdom upon the earth. its madness. If on the street the po-It is vastly more than your largest con- liceman tells us to stop, we are most ity; an irreverent person is vulgar in ions of the church, visible or invis- of us wise enough to do so. But when the heart of him. ceptions of the church, visible of invis- of us wise enough to do so. But when the heart of him. The list is the overruing government God tells us to stop, we think we can the next generation after a genera-of God as manifested in His dealings brush Him aside and crowd past and thon of non-churchgoers will be conwith men in all this dispensation. Nay, go on our way and forget. That is the more than this. It is the sovereign really what sin is in the practice. It is play. sway of God in all His vast creation. attempting to crowd past God. "The And the thing which men ought to fool hath said in his heart there is no bonor lie in a sense of God. preach in these days is the kingdom God."" But the great big fool of the If the heavens, for it has its message present day hath laughted to himself, to every century and to every condi- and said, "There is a God, but I will tion of life. The responsibility of the act as if there were none." We must church is to discover this message and stand before men today and cry aloud to declare it—to listen to the voices and tell them of the sheer madness of which men do not hear in the crowd, to sinning. Do not nurse that anger; it look with anointed vision upon the is the begining of murder. Do not over-lines of beauty and glory that indicate reach in that transaction; it is of the the method of the divine government, nature of theft. Do not cultivate that to see the things unseen, and then turn habit, nor save that appetite, for the back and speak of that to our own par- end of those things is death. ticular day. That I conceive to be the ought to be Christian men, in every call of the hour. That is what it means street, and in every school, and in ev ery place of business, and at all the reto bring forth things new and old. Now, the new and the old are essentisorts for pleasure to testify to the ut-

ple, the new is the application. The old is the thing that ruins men. logv."

God. It is as old

is the past, the new is the present. We I said that the Atonement was old, will witness some s hear a great deal about a "new theo- for was not the Lamb slain from the political calamity. tradicts the eld it is not true. But great truth calls for a statement that possibility. As between the eld theology has no new is new. Men of consecration come to As between

he Cudahy house. An Omaha special to the World says P. A. Abbott. The ceremony was fol-The mass of workingmen and the that Mrs. Cudahy ridicules the stateally one. The old is the root, the new ter madness of sin, that the thing that majority of the cultured classes today ment made by Crowe that her son Edthe blossom. The old is the princi- kept the covenant people out of Canaan neglect church; as sure as result follows the children of this generation die himself was a party to the kidnapping, and that he received \$6,000 of the guests, and given a beautiful festal touch with flowers, both cut and grew-I said that the Atonement was old, will witness some social, commercial or ous," said Mrs. Cudahy, "to think a boy of 15 could think of such a thing. every part of it. Well, if the new theology con- foundation of the world? But this A republic of godless men is an im-What could he do with the money? As between a cruel notion of God and Why does any one want to pay any atmessage for the present it is utterly me and tell me that they have under- no notion of God, I should choose the tention to the absurd stories of this which will be through Nova Scotia. rthless. Theology is the solence of gone a change in their religious views. former; the descendants of Jonathan d. It is as old as the first man who They do not think as once they did of Edwards managed better than the Edwards managed better than the thought upon his Maker. Moreover, it prayer and righteousness and the cross. children of Rosseau; these carried out an American Revolution, those a in every century from the time that angry God. Illustrations were heaped the first rude altar was reared in the together to teach this paganism. We desert till now, when we worship in have flung this thought aside, but we little thought gives way to a large desert till now, when we worship in have fung this thought asde, out in the thought gives way to a large churches with songs and prayer and must have care that we do not also thought; when willingness to use a lie to ceremony. "The new and the old." throw aside the Cross. The old truth is replaced by a loyalty to truth; when They are the principles which are as is that justice must be satisfied. But est babe. Methods and manners and never satisfied by simply punishing the men may change; but the kindgem of offender. Its only justification is 'rean officer was shot. He says the police fired 16 shots at him before he recomes sweetness; when jealousy and plied, and that he opened fire to save Cross, for "God was in Christ reconenvy are transformed into real happihis own life. He denies absolutely the ness in another's welfare; when we find But these are not the only things alleged confession published in Butte pleasure in duty; when love of ease last night, and refutes the statement disappears before a desire to satisfy that he had said that Young Cudahy thing be said of prayer? Shall we althings since the beginning of the twen-tieth century. They have not been the in private, and preserve it only as a habit of mind, is replaced by replotted with him to extort money from Mr. Cudahy, senior.

Mass.

it? We are looking for a great revival.

Shall we strive in the line of our

fathers? It will never come in that way. The day of the Hippodrome meetings filled with men seeking the

kingdom is past. Our age has become

to much materialized for that. True.

we can fill immense churches with

by strangers. How, then, is it to be

this question in another way. We must

through them presses a wild and moties

trampled in the dust. For so of old

Rome, and where the temple of the

Caesars stood, the lean wolf, unmolest

This is the message of the morning.

The best idea of God is the child's

There has been in modern times a

A child should be taught to think of

God.as Law and as Love; as Law, He

brings certain calamity on those who

do not obey His will; as Love, He has

so arranged the universe that the man

who keeps His laws and such a man

alone will find certain happiness and

Without the preservation of public

worship the sense of God surely disap-

Is

I cling to the things that are old.

fling out the things that are new.

call into your ears the battle cry.

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idea of God.

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pears from a people.

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owds, but they are already evangelized. They are Christian people tak-ing the places that ought to be filled

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. COLUBER 7 1905 SOCIETY WEDDING SHIPPING NEWS. PLANNED SCHEME AT HALIFAX Domestic Ports. TO HOLD UP FATHER Bishop Worrell's Daughter Wede ST STEPHEN, NB, UCt 4-Ard, str Baines Hawkins, from Sydney, CB. CHATHAM, Oct 3-Ard, str Richard, Charles S. Kirkpatrick. Deepse tel Colo from Sydney, CB. Couchs Croup Bron HILLSBORO, Oct 2-Cld, str Eddie, Special to the Sun.) Meidell, for Newark. chitis carcemonies five QUEBEC, Sept 29-Ard, str Parisian, done? We have got to grapple with How Millionaire's Son Kid-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4 .- The chief terest of society this week centred Vipond, from Montreal (and sld for MEDIUM 50 TRIAL SIZE 25 in the marriage in St. Luke's Cathedverpool). L'ISLET, Sept 29-Passed, str Vicdral, at three o'clock this afternoon, of napped Himself. Elsie, eldest daughter of His Lordship torian, from Quebec for Liverpool. FATHER POINT, Sept 29-Passed, Bishop Worrell and Mrs. Worrell, and CITY ISLAND. Oct 3-Bound south strs Mongolian, from Montreal for Charles Stafford Kirkpatrick of Kingsch Marguerite (Br.), 'Thebedeau, Yarston, Ontario, son of the Rev. F. W. Glasgow; Fashoda, from River du nouth, NS, via New Rochelle, for New Kirkpatrick, and nephew of Sir George York; sch Invictus (Br.), Roberts, Kirkpatrick. It was rather less than FAME POINT, Sept 29-Passed, str Young year ago that the family of the Manchester Shipper, from Three Riv-Chatham, NB, for New York. Bishop came to Halifax to make their ers for Manchester. Bound east, bark Altona (Br), Card, permanent home, and in that short Gudahy For \$25.000 Ransom, New York for Louisport, NS. space of time the young daughters of British Ports. Sch Georgie Pearl (Br), McLean, New the household have become general fa-LIZARD, Oct 4-Passed, str Ontar-York for Digby, NS. vorites. Indeed, in many directions real regret has been expressed that the marriage of Miss Elsle Worrell in-Says Boy Arranged All. an, from Montreal and Quebec for Sch Myrtle Leaf (Br), Salter, New York for Diligent River, NS. LONDON, Oct 4-Ard, str Columbian volves her removal to Kingston, but Sch E M Roberts (Br), Roberts, New \* \* happily this is the only regret in conrom Boston York for Port Greville, NS. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 4-Ard, str nection with the wedding, on which NEW YORK Oct 4-A Butte Mont. Sch Dara C (Br), Berry, New York Teutonic, from New York for Liverespatch to the World says that the the sun of a perfect October day shone pool (and proceeded). for Port Greville, NS. man calling himself Pat. Crowe, who auspiciously. The Cathedral was LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Ard, str Iver-Sch Melba (Br), Beardsley, New York was arrested in Butte, Monday night, crowded with the friends of the young or Tusket, NS. the vandals and the Goths invaded by two detectives, after he had been couple, some very elegant gowns being ia from Boston LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Ard, strs Syrly, Sch Bessie A (Br), Gates, New York about the city for a week, made a noted. Conspicuous among these was rom Halifax and St Johns, NF; 3rd, statement last night relative to the the very beautiful gown of grey taffor Sackville, NB. kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, declaring feta worn by Mrs. Worrell, mother of Mantinea, from Pugwash via Sydney, Sch Helen G King, De Young, New that the proposition "to work" the the bride, and the following: Mrs. York for Calais, Me. boy's father for a ransom came from Whitehead, Montreal, handsome gown LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Sld, str Manchester City, for Montreal; 3rd, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal. CLEARED the boy himself. of sequin net over white taffeta; Miss Edward A. Cudahy, jr., was 15 years Campbell, Victoria, B. C., green velvet Str Volund (Nor), Larsen, Windsor, NEWPORT NEWS, Oct 4-Ard, str old at the time he was kidnapped, De- relieved with white. The chancel of this great metropolis ready and in ndrani, from Glasgow via St John. Sld, schs Henry W Cramp, for Bos cember 18, 1900, but according to the the church was lavishly and beauti-Sch E Merriam (Br), Hatfleid, Port account given by Crowe the boy disap- fully decorated with palms, asters, Greville, NS. on; J J Hanson, for Bangor peared November 18, 1900. roses and ferns the work of decora-MANCHESTER, Oct 4-Ard, str Sch Mineola (Br), Forsyth, Chatham Crowe gives a story of his life, and tion, which was effective and beautiful, Mantinea, from Pugwash, NS, and Sydsays he was a prosperous butcher in having been done by the members of South Omaha when the elder Cudahy the Chancel Guild. NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 3-Sid ey. CB. LIVERPOOL Oct 4-Sld. str Welshcame there, built a packing house and The service was fully choral, Miss sch Cora May, Harrington (from New) drove him out of business. an, for Portland, Me. Corr being the organist, and the pro-York) St John NB. Crowe says the boy himself first cessional hymn being the old but ever ALICANTE, Sept 25-Ard, sch Eliza CAPE HENRY, Va, Oct 3-Passed in, bark Shawmut, Reicker, St John, NB, broached the subject of working on his new The Voice That Breathed O'er oeth Eleanor, from Labrador. GIBRAL/TAR, Sept 28-Ard, sch Wilfather's feelings for a big ransom. At Eden. John Ritchie, Jack Twining, for Washington, DC. first Crowe paid no attention to the George Nicholls and Rev. Mr. Cox were iam Pritchard, from Labrador. proposition, but it was repeated later, the ushers. The bride, looking very LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Sld, str Baltic, e says, and with such detail that he he says, and with such detail that he concluded to go into the alleged plot with the boy. A third party was with them, but he got frightened, believing the scheme was a trap. or New York. LIVERPOOL, Oct 3-Sld Str Eretria, INTERESTING CASE Mulcahy, St John, NB. MANCHESTER, Oct 3-Ard str Se The Cudahy boy, it is asserted by by a wreath of orange blossoms worn the scheme was a trap. mantha (Br), Robinson, Chatham, NB. Crowe, proposed demanding \$50,000 from his father, but Crowe and Cullahan, her wedding day, a shower bouquet of The only permanent roots of real Foreign Ports. the second party he took into the scheme, thought \$25,000 was enough. CHATHAM. Mass. Oct 4-Light No man or woman is good in the northwest winds, clear at sunset. dark, except they have the sense of The story of Crowe as to how the kid- gown was admirably adapted to her

IN EQUITY COURT. Water for Mill Comes in Pipe Passed south, str Artemiss, from Bos-ton for Hampton Roads; schs Lewis **Running Through Defendant's** H Goward, from Boston for Hampt Roads; Gypsum Emperor, from Wind-sor, NS, for New York; Phoenix, from Property. eastern port for coal port; Hannah, Passed east, str Rosalind, from New Passed seaward, str Admiral Farragut, from Boston for Port Antonio. ROSARIO-Ard Sept 1, bark Benja-

min F Hunt, Jr, from Boston via Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Oct -Sld. sch Nicanor, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB. REEDY ISLAND. Oct 4-Passed

down, schs Marie Palmer, from Philadelphia for Boston; Bradford C Brook, Northumberland Co., through French, from do for Bangor; S S Hud-a pipe which runs through the defend-

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York for Halifax.

and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left dur-BOSTON, Oct 4—Ard, strs Romanic, from Liverpool; Tampico, from Rotter-dam, Newcastle and Fowey; schs Paing the afternoon for the wedding trip, to build over the pipe line, and this from Merigonish, NS; Skata, triot. suit is brought to prevent any interferfrom Harvey, NB; Prescott Palmer, ence with the present state of affairs. from Baltimore. The title to the land is one question Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool; schs Melrose, for Hillsboro, NB; Jennie S Hall for Brunswick Ga: Henry S Lif-daries which have been changed in re-Hall, for Brunswick, Ga; Henry S Litcent years, while some old landmarks tle, for Baltimore; James W Paul, Jr, have also disappeared, making the defor Hampton Roads: Mary B Rogers, termination of the lines very difficult. for eastern port; Mary Brewer, for Rockland; Hume, for do; H S Boyn- The first part of the afternoon was

The trial of this case was begun before Judge Barker at Chatham last week, and was then adjourned until yesterday afternoon, when the hearing was continued in this city. The case will probably occupy two or three days, as there are a number of witnesses to be examined on both sides. The question at issue is whether the

plaintiffs, Andrew Loggie, Robert Loggie and Francis P. Loggie, have a right

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would soon greatly injure it. The pipe had been in its present location for

W. E. Hickson gave evidence to the

The case was then adjourned until

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its roots in the past, it has blossomed Atonement was made to placate an French Revolution. the heavens, the government of God, demption. And that is the truth of the remains the same

God is a king. He sits upon His ciling the world unto Himself." es His government and sometimes he does some marvelous that require a new emphasis. Shall not things. We have seen some strange thing be said of prayer? Shall we alaffairs of one nation, but they have form in public? It is an old instinct verence .- From sermon preached by the en world-wide. England and France which our fathers used. It can be trac-

and Germany and Russia and China ed back to the very dawn of things. and Japan and the United States and Men used to think it was of great avail. the islands of the sea have all felt the It is true that they had false ideas of jar as He has walked among the na- prayer. It is true that they were more tions. We ought, then, to remind our-ike children clinging to the skirts of that He is king, and active king; that that He is king, and active king; that able things. But no matter how it was, nothing escapes His notice, and that nor how many requests were unanswer-the problems that vex our hearts do not puzzle dim in the least; that Jesus prayed, and all great men have through all the mystery and all the prayed. ed, they got a value from prayer. And

And there are things to be said of the ny and all the wars He is king, and that He sits unseen at every council of Sabbath. That, too, is old. It was peace. The Lord has not given over made for man, and the first man had the government of this world to king, his rest. It is not observed today as it of emperor, to czar or president. Nor do I think He has given over the govwas by our fathers, but the Fourth Commandment has not been annulled. It stands with the rest of the Decalogue and is as essential to the good of a peoernment of cities to mayer and alder-men. The Lord who made the world is still its ruler. This is an old truth that calls for an increasing emphasis. And surely in view of all that has been unearthed it is not amiss to reaf-

firm that righteousness is a requirement of God. Oh, the sublicity and deception and boldness of sin! Boys fight upon the street and men kill each other Children gamble with in the dark. penines, and rich men, with their coffers fileed, still steal to sate an awful greed. Policemen are not enough to keep the city straight. We must have a legislative commission to sit in the ces of the big corporations to keep them from filching the bread and butter from the widows and orphans whose living they hold in trust. Is it wrong, then, to call aloud for righteousness and to shout that the wages of sin is

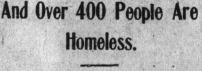
death? But why should men not do these ngs if they are strong enough? Is not might the criterion of right? What marks the line of rectitude? Only one debauching we can fling out the oldthing, the will of God, the nature of the Commandment of God. To enrich God. And what is right for Him is al- the uses of the Sabbath we can appeal so right for us, and what is wrong in to the new-its usefulness, its im Him is sin in man. Righteousness is measurable value to the family, the

rightness. And rightness inheres in city and the nation, and the oppor-God and all His vast creation. But tunity it gives for good. men shrug their shoulders and say, There are other things that command "But a man must live." By no means attention. I cannot stop to speak of There is no necessity that I wealth and citizenship and the Bible, should live. But now that I am alive all of which are crying subjects. Every the one obligation is that I be right, one is thinking of the laboring man

Righteousness or rightness is an inex- who is nature's nobleman. Every one orable demand, and there can be no is looking again, at the Bible, and won situation, nor any complication of cir- dering just where it came from, and cumstances that can be an excuse for sin what is its authority. I cannot speak in man any more than you can con- of these today, but I affirm to you that ceive of a condition which it would be they claim a large place in the teachright for God to compromise. Righete ing of the church.

right for God to compromise the sound of the sound of the sound of a straightness and holiness and straightness. There is one further word I am sure are words that need to be sounded aloud. You will suffer. The great word on a straightness of the sound But I have said that these things are the preacher's lips is "Evangelism." It old. What then, are the things "that is old but it seems to be claiming a are new

**DESTROYS TOWN** United States.



Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, at Worceste

ple, or nation, as any word on either RHINELANDER, Miss., Oct. 4.—Fire Word has been received by the de-table of stone. Indeed you cannot in the lumber district of this town this partment of trade and commerce statple, or nation, as any word on either maintain the others if this is to go. evening destroyed property valued at Men do not disregard the Sabbath. \$600,000 and rendered 400 people home-They regard it only to degrade it. It less. The fire started in the lumberis devoted to uses for which other days are too precious. I do not indorse all that the Bishop of New York may say and after sweeping that yard clean, or do. But when he calls to his people spread to the Robbins Lumber Co. to have regard for the Sabbath I give yards, which were entirely destroyed. him hearty applause. The Bible does not say that to keep the Sabbath is to A high wind was blowing, which cargo to church. But it does say to "keep ried the fire into the residence district it holy." and this does two things: It adjoining the lumber yards, destroycuts out the dissipations and follies to ing about 75 small dwellings. About which it is often devoted. It even forty million feet of lumber was dequestions its use if its hours are slept stroyed. After burning over the away, or lolled on downy cushions. And then if going to church contri- greater portion of eight blocks, the fire butes to worship and helps the soul in was got under control late this after-

noon. The homeless people are being cared for tonight in the city hall and communion, and feeds the spirit with the things of God, it is good to cultiother public buildings. The total in-surance is about \$400,000. vate that on the Sunday. Against its

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ST. STEPHEN. N. B., Oct. 4 This afternoon's session of the Wo-men's Missionary Society was devoted almost entirely to the consideration of

The treasurer's report showed the total receipts to have been \$8,318.96, an increase of \$1,002.14 over last year. Greetings from the Baptist and Presbyterian societies were extended by Mrs. Goucher and Mrs. Lafin. At six o'clock the delegates and their friends met at a social tea in the yestry

At the evening service Miss Howie gave an address on Japan.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

aut Hitter

Both the boy and his father had rea brief visit to Halifax. tired for the night when the news of The bride's going-away gown was Crowe's version of the origin of the very smart one of reseda green, and plot reached Omaha, and Mrs. Cudahy her hat of velet and chenille, with refused to disturb them, declaring the foliage. suggestion was so manifestly absurd

napping was worked and how Cudahy general style both in color and texture.

left the money agrees with the first Misses Grace and Charlotte Worrell.

published reports of the affair, but who also wore beautiful gowns of

Crowe says young Cudahy was a lead-ing spirit in the adventure, and was and bouquets of pink carnations. Her-

never a prisoner. The three divided bert Kirkpatrick of Montreal, brother

the \$25,000, young Cudahy being given \$6,000 as his share. He was then taken man. Rev. Canon Worrell, grandfather

to his home and left a few blocks from of the bride, officiated, being assisted

drove out into a lonesome place and

This means that the disc

mole on right eyelid. He was buried here by frie

family, I drop this to you.

-Newcastle Advocate.

police may know something of

Yours truly.

DR F. H. MARCUM.

wick:

favor of the United States continues.

INFORMATION ASKED

the Cudahy house.

that it was unworthy of crede BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 4 .- Pat Crowe today admitted that he was in Omaha **CORNER IN LAMBS** six weeks ago and engaged in a pis IN NOVA SCOTIA tol duel with the police, during which

Mr.

There is a great scarcity of lambs throughout Nova Scotia at the present time, and it is stated that some American speculators are endeavoring to corner the market. One of the largest dealers in lambs in this city, in speak ing to a Chronicle reporter yesterday, stated that by the end of the present month it would not surprise him if there was not a lamb in the provin to be purchased. The supply of lambs **IMMIGRATION MATTERS.** this year has been unusually short, owing to the great slaughter of sheep last season when fodder was scarce. Prices generally have ruled high for good stock, and they are still advance OTTAWA, Oct. 4 .-- C. W. Speers, im

She was preceded by her two sisters,

lowed by a reception at Bishop Wor-

rell's residence, 20 Harvey street, the

entire first floor being thrown open to

touch with flowers, both cut and grow-

migration agent at Winnipeg, arrived in Ottawa today, after a visit to a There are three Americans in Nova Scotia at the present time buying up all the lambs that are available. One amber of leading state fairs in the

of them is said to represent a Port-The immigration branch this year has land, Me., firm, and the other two are reported to hail from Worcester, Mass. extended its work of making exhibits at the principal state and country fairs There is also a great scarcity of lambs in the western and northwestern states. A representative of the department has attended at each of these places and in the American market, and these men have been sent to the province to buy all that was offered. They have distributed thousands of maps and been over the Cape Breton district, and bought largely, offering good pamphlets explanatory of the resources of the western Canadian provinces prices. Lambs are now quoted at 9 to 9% cents per pound dressed, and it is predicted that the price will go ing that the commonwealth govern-ment refuses to change the decision still higher before the week's end. Farmers who now hold lambs are askthat the inland freight charges in Caning five cents per pound live weight. It has been the custom in past years to kill off the lambs and freeze them ada must be added on shipments to Australia when calculating the duty. about the latter part of November, against the Vancouver route and the Canada-Australia steamship line in

but this year there will not be an available for that purpose.-Halifax Newbern, N C. Chronicle.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-Geo. Mc-Avity, Chas. N. Skinner, A. P. Barnhill, A. I. Trueman, St. John, and James Barnes of Buctouche give no-The following letter is self explana tice of application in this week's Gazette for incorporation as the New Brunswick Coal Company to carry on-BEMIDJI, Minn., Sept. 23,1905. Postmaster, Newcastle, New Bruns-Dear Sir-A party by the name of

Wm. Osburn died here Aug. 28rd of heart failure. vey, Albert county, gives notice of as-The following is his description: Hair signment to John H. Rhodes of Hopedark brown, comp. medium, eyes dark grey, weight about 190, aged 40. Small vell. Rev. Frank E. Bishop, Lancaster, St. John, and Wm. R. Duke, Moncton, are

registered to colemnize marriage. I hear that he was born and raised at Newcastle, and thinking you or the Proclamation is published proclaimng Thursday, October 26, Thanksgivthe ing Day.

A special sitting of the exchequer court of Canada will be held at St. John Nov. 20.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4 .-- Ex-Con-

gressman Jerry Simpson, who is ill in the St. Francis hospital in this city. is not impreving. The attending phy-Aldeline (from St John, NB), for do;

WHEN CHILLED TO THE BONE L dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller in not, sweetened water will quickly warm you up. It is a thousand times better than drinking whiskey. Wards off and cures Colds and Coughs. a dose of Parry Davis Painkfiller in hot, sweetened water will quickly warm you up. It is a thousand times better than drinking whiskey. Wards off and cures Colds and Coughs

ton, for Rockport, Me. Sld from Roads, sch Mary Manning, claim title. One deed was made in the for Newport News

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 4- year 1892 by a referee in equity to Ard, sch Ethel T Merriam, Newman, Francis E. Winslow. Strangely from Rockport, Me. ceedings in the equity court which au Sld, schs Stephen J Watts, Whitney, thorized the referee to make this deed. for Bangor; Annie E Kimball, for Machias, Me; Bernard, for Parrsboro, NS. There are no papers on record with GLOUCESTER, Mass. Oct 4-Ard, the clerk of the court, and the question arises, since the deed is registersch Gazelle, from Weymouth, NS. ed, whether it will be presumed that STONINGTON. Me. Oct 4-Ard 1st. schs Brigadier, from Boston; Lucy C all the proceedings were regular. The

Friend, from do. plaintiffs propose to call E. H. McAls PORTLAND, Me. Oct 4-Ard. str pine, the referee, to prove that the de-North Star, Bragg, from New York; cree for sale was properly made. No schs Edna, Rogers, from Windsor, NS, copy of the decree can be found. The first witness called by the plain or New York: Garfield White Mat-

thews, from Point Wolfe, NB, for do; Wm B Palmer, McAloney, from St Johns, NF; Elenor Perry, Jewett, from do; Chas A Sproul, from Bangor for Boston. years. He was head man at one time for Hon. Peter Mitchell and after that

Sld, schs Lizzie Edennison, for Norfolk; Alma, from New York for Sackville, NB; Garfield White, for New ed its location. Guy Stewart had York; Edna, for do; Rushlight, for changed the direction of the pipe line Jonesport; C W Gilmoure, for eastern in order to get fresh water for his ports: E T Hamor, for do. NEW YORK, Oct 4-Ard, sch Bessie from the Miramichi river, but that

Parker, from Port Reading for Saint corroded the boilers and necessitated John, NB; Bertha, from Port Reading for Newport; Frederick A Duggan, great injury to the plaintiffs to be defrom Brunswick; Carrie C Miles, from prived of their supply of fresh water South Amboy for Rockland; Samuel H Sharp, from Virginia; Samuel B Hubbard,from Perth Amboy for Salem; line in repair. The defendants had Harry L Fenner, from South Amboy for Providence: Victor C Records, from of wood, the exposure to the weather Suffolk, Va; Clarence A Holland, from

Sailed, str Oceanic, for Liverpool; over thirty years. schs Benj A Vanburen, for Providence; R T Rundlett, for Hallowell; James H Hargreaves, for Baltimore; Howard A Hunt, for Virginia; Gesse Starr, for Chester: Adelia T Carleton, for Rock-owners of the plaintiffs' lot. land; Three Marys, for Savannah; Geo E Klick, for Hampton Roads-CITY ISLAND, N Y, Oct 4 .- Bound eral Pugsley and Messrs. Tweedle, K.

south, str Horatio Hall, from Portland, C., and Haviland for the plaintiffs; all work in connection with coal min-Ing, with the chief place of business at John, NB; Helen P Portland, Conn; and R. E. Lawlor, K. C., for the de-Minto, Queens county. The capital is \$25,000 divided into 500 shares. Frederick A. Beckwith, trader, Har-

fax. SALEM, Mass, Oct 4-Ard, sch Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth; Ricarson, from St John for Salem for orders.

CALAIS, Me, Oct 4-Ard, sch Lonie Cobb, from Eastport. Sailed, schs E M Cook, for New York; General Scott, for Plymouth; Hiram, for Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 4 .-Arrived and sailed, schs Watchman, from South Amboy for Bangor: Raeburn, from Jersey City for Louisburg, CB

CINCINNATT Oct 4 .- An explosion Passed, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax, sch E M Roberts, for New York: Alice T Boardman, from Calais, bound most

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ternut in yellow boxes, 25c. each, or five for \$1.00. Get the genuine. Sailed, sohs Georgia D Jenkins (from