It is Pleasant. It It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind s. cures Constination e Food, regulates the hy and natural sleep.

RIA ALWAYS

30 Years.

no means confined to the larger ly and spirtually by having one

e idea of what organized effor ecomplish may be gained when I ou that during the latter part of per we received an appli ass buttons from a class about organized. They asked for twen ting they hoped to have that er on the charter. By return mail nt thirty-five buttons and wrote we hoped they would make an effort to get at least that num day we received an application our faith so far exceeded theirs on the list, with enough others in nd of the month. This proves

s gratifying for your superinter be able to report that we have unwards of 75 classes, with a During the year we have dis s, the emblem of our organiza-

would again call your attention to difficulty in securing reports, as tments of our Sunday school k, is not organized in every county ndence has to be done from St. John office. This could be over class federation, or the appointof a larger adult committee, d of men who are interested he work, from various parts of the : assist in gathering the report keep the superintendent informed its progress, and be present to

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ses, one good man in each locality rig, or capable of handling horses, vertise and introduce our guaran stock and poultry specifics. No ience necessary; we lay out you

MISCELLANEOUS

VANTED-Homeseekers attention you want a farm home in British drop a postal card for full ulars of our club plan. DOMIN-HOMESEEKERS ASSOCIA-

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1907.

ul Result of Earthquake Men on Russian Torpedo in Russian Turkestan

VOL. 31.

Shock—Reports Exaggerated

TASHKEND, Russian Turkistan, Oct. VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 30.—An excit-ing little naval battle took place in the Hissar district of Bokhara, has this harbor today between the mutibeen overwhelmed and completely destroyed by a landslide that followed the earthquake of October 21. AccordThe mutineers finally were subdued. the latest reports of the alsassing but not been killed or wounded.

The mutinous boat is the Skory, and the mutinous boat is the Skory, and the mutinous boat is the sunboat Mandella and the mutinous boat is the suboat Mandella and the mutinous boat Mand

placed as high as fifteen thousand.

Karatagh has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is reason to believe that about fifteen hundred were buried alive.

Among those who survived the disaster are the governor of Karatagh and his

which practically hung over the ipon the village, which is almost com-

GORDON WEDS

Lotta Graig Yesterday-Will

Truro and Peter William Gordon Nelson, B. C., son of Rev. J. A. Goron, Baptist minister of Montreal, was lebrated this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother by Venerable Archdeacon Kaulback, D. D. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Cumings of Truro, and Frank Chipman ntville, was best man. The bridal stume was of Venice point over white silk. The bridal bouquet was of white George Lewis, uncle of the oride, gave her away. The groom's present to the bride was a sunburst of pearls; other presents include a silver tea service and two hundred dollars from the bride's mother. A solid silmembers of the St. John's Church cheir, of which Miss Craig is a member and valuable presents from the groom's relatives in Montreal. They left on the Maritime Express this afternoon to spend their honeymoon in the Province of Quebec, thence they will go to Nelson, B. C.

Acadia College, is well known in this city, having been for four years a ber of the Sun staff.

WISCASSET, Me., Oct. 30.—The case of the State v. Harry Feltis, charged day before a drawn jury. But one wit-

Boat Cause Trouble

the Karatagh lost their lives.

The first reports of the casualties were exaggerated, the death list being schur, the destroyers Garsovoz, Sme and Serditz and the garrison of five one of the harbor forts, manned by the Twelfth regiment of artillery. The Skory soon was overwhelmed and she had to be beached to save her from sinking. This was not accomplished

however, before her guns had done considerable damage and several officers and men of the other ships had The crew of the Skory were incited by agitators, including some Jews, who managed to get on board and take charge of the destroyer. She steamed flying and at once opened fire on the town and forts. A gunbeat and three destroyers went out to engage her and with the aid of the forts soon had the Skory riddled and helpless. She then

turned and ran through the surf and was beached. Those members of the crew who had not been killed or rounded by the gun fire were arrested erditz, was wounded. Several peo-le in Viadivostok were killed by shells rom the Skory. The town has been

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 30.—The wedding of Miss Lolita Craig, only daughter of the late William Craig, Young street,

Possible That F. B. Polson, of Polson

TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- Professor Ellis will make an analysis of the stomach lson Iron Works, who died suddenly Monday afternoon, to determine whether the prescription prepared by Chicago specialist and which the de-ceased had been taking, had anything to do with his death. The post morter examination revealed inflamed condi tion of the digestive organs, indicating poison, which, however, might have been generated in the organs themselves. One of the motives of the examination is the fact that Polson carried an accident policy of \$20,000, of which one of the conditions is that it with manslaughter, was opened late to- is payable in the event of accidental poisoning. Of course there are no of importance was examined, Mrs. suspicions of suicide about the death. Feltis, widow of Lorenzo Feltis. The A certificate of death was given by Dr. case will probably occupy two days. J. E. Elliott, the family physician.

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WITH TWO WIVES

Lunn Man Arrested as a Fugitive

from Justice and for

hamton, N. Y. The warrant held by

Boarden on August 31, 1904, at Bing-

hamton, N. Y., married one Nora

wife living, an indictment being re-

turned on the charge by the Broome

Two years ago, it is alleged, that Boarden was named as co-respondent

in a divorce suit brought by Fred

woman living in Buffalo and another

ned Boarden was their husband.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30 .- The last

worth Tully Kingdon, Lord Bishop of

Fredericton, was duly probated this

morning before J H. Barry, K. C., judge of probates for the county of York. The Eastern Trust Company is

made executor and J. M. Robinson, the

company's manager, took the necessary

oath on its behalf. The estate was

sworn at \$8.094 and consists of \$6,000

in real property situated at Exeter,

of the deceased. The will is dated the

25th of December, 1899, and is witnessed

ters, but as no executor is appointed

under the will a codicil was added ap-

pointing the above named company. Codicil is witnessed by T. C. Allen and

At 6.15 this morning at the parish

church Rev. Canon Cowie united in

E. A. McKay; C. H. Allen is proctor,

county grand jury on October 28.

WEST SIDE MEN

by Tug Waring's Crew, but Lost Their Load of Fish

Wm. Lord of Water street, and Arthur Cobham of 31 Market Place, West End, were returning from fishing at about a thousand herring on board when the accident took place. They its beam ends. The occupants of the Boarden, aged 35, employed by a local boat were precipitated into the water. express company as driver and who has made his home in Lynn for the

righted and floated all right. Lord and company to it and catching hold of it awaited assistance.

The boat allest interest and past two years, was arrested here late today by a Lynn inspector as a fugitive from justice, for officers at Bing-A boat put out from the West Side to pick them up, but before it could reach the spot the tugboat Waring, Roarden on which was not far away, saw their plight and promptly rescued them. A line was attached to the hoat, but when

the tug started the boat capsized and dumped out the load of fish. The empty boat was towed ashore and the men landed. They are apparently not much the worse for their

MILLION DIVORCES **GRANTED SINCE 1887**

Census Bureau Finds Half that Number BISHOP KINGDON'S ESTATE More Made Application—Obtaintaining Statistics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Approximhe United States between 1887 and 1906, and something like a half million more pairs have got as far as the divorce court with marital unhappiness, according to the tentative calculations of the Census Bureau, which is preparing an elaborate report on divorce ome time next spring, and the Census fficial announcement of its results, but the total number can be approximated from the present status of the work.

Two thousand nine hundred clerks and special agents have been at work on this report for some months gathering information on the subject of dostic infelicity, and arranging it for the benefit of those interested in things matrimonial. The investigation is nearing completion, and all the special life and on her death to the daughter 140, who are investigating the remain-

by Albert J. Gregory and Fred H. Pe-TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR REGIN

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 30.—Two men surred at 8 o'clock this morn which occurred at 8 o'clock this morning, six miles east of this city. The Lilled are Chas. Britt. fireman, Moosejaw; W. J. Robinson, express messenger. Insured:—S. Emslie, mail clerk; P. Hincaey, eurheer, scriously; T. Y. Chang Characteristics of the control o Cunnit sham, slightly hurt.

Emslie suffered scalas on back, and Hinchey sustained cuts and bruises.

GERMANY WILL

Mutual Benefit

German Government is Prepared Receive Any Approaches of Canadian Ministers Along This Line

tawa, that, following up it. Franco-Canadian treaty the Canadian government contemplates sending representatives to Europe to negotiate for preferential trade treaty with Italy and Germany next year. The Montreal Star correspondent in Berlin sends me today the result of an interview with a well-known German official, which shows the generally sympathetic attitude of the German government is prepared to receive any proaches of this kind by Canadian ministers. He begged Canadians to take no heed of the somewhat bellicose anti-Canadian attitude of certain agrarian journals in Germany. They in no way represented official German opinion. On the contrary, the convicofficers charges that tion is growing more and more in German government circles that, as Prince Buelow said to a Canadian Eleanor Baker while he had another newspaper representative in June, Canada has a great future and Germany desires to take friendly cooperative share. Authoritative Germany sees no difficulty in closing the period of tariff disputing and negotiating a commercial arrangement on the lines of German conventional tariff and the Canadian intermediate tariff. Clark at Catskill, and at that time a These would form the natural basis of negotiations, but it is more likely that Boarden has been living in Lynn the when details come to be examined, Germany would follow the apparent past two years with Nora Eleanor Baker, whom he married in 1904 at example of France and ask for better terms than those of the intermediate tariff, though not more favorable to than the Franco-Canadian

treaty is to France.
As illustrating Canada's position and advantages under the German convention tariff, German authorities note that it reduces by one-half the duty on killed poultry. Substantial re-ductions are also made on live poul-PROBATED AT \$8,094 try, wheat, oats, maize, apples, tim Consists Chiefly of Real Property in

ber, railway sleepers, etc.
Asked if Canada might ask conces sions on cattle the reply was that there was little hope of that as the agrarian party, was too powerful for the government to risk any trouble like that. On pigs, frozen meats, prepared meat and cheese, however, Canada might benefit materially. The advantage on other products, such as leather, might average about

25 per cent. Thus German authoritative see wide field for mutually beneficial negotiations and of course the negotiations would be none the less acceptable in Germany if in the course of bargaining further cuts are made at Britain's preference in Canadian markets in goods in which Germany now com-

petes successfully in the United King

PREMIER DENIES THAT HE ASKED BORDEN

marriage Dugai Eugene Burpee, of Sheffield and Miss Elizabeth Sherman of this city. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the families of the OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau-

S.S. Montreal Stuck in Mud Raymond Hitchcock Indicted in Lake St. Peter

Was Bound from Aniwerp and Carried General Police Alarm for His Arrest— General Cargo—Steering Gear Probably Became Disabled

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- Aground in Lake St Peter, the steamer Montreal of steamer had been learned this afterthere was some defect in the steering gear.

The Montreal was bound from Ant
Hitchcock was recently arrested on a

werp and carried a general cargo. To Quebec she had carried 258 immigrants, and as usual she had disembarked at the ancient capital. The Montreal carried a cargo of 4,493 tons, of which 1,000 were from Antwerp and 3,093 from London. Of this lot 2,383 tons were for Montreal merchants. The cargo was a general one, the chief items being china, glassware and cement.

Customs collections for the port of understood that Hitchcook would not Customs collections for the port of Montreal show the ratio of increase which has developed during the pre- that he would undertake to have the

sent season. Exclusive of the customs revenues the port received a total of \$1,488,097.76. Despite the fact that there is one more working day to be added

Cole—Miss Edith Cameron and Roy Peters Married

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 30.—The mar-lage of W. A. Lockhart, St. John, to Miss Helen J. Cole, daughter of E. C. ing at the home of the bride's parents Alma street. The wedding was a very quiet one on account of the recent death of the bride's aunt. The ceremony took place in the reception room which was very prettily decorated with flowers for the occasion. Rev. Jas Strothard, pastor of the Central Methodist church, performed the ceremony Only immediate relatives and friends were present. Mrs. H. W. Wood, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom was supported by Wm Bowman, St. John. Harold Cole, F. R. Sumner, G. Lockhart (St. John), and Eugene McSweeney were ushers. Prof. McKee presided at the piano, playing the wedding march. After the ceremony luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart left on the Maritime on a trip to the upper provinces.
The bride is one of Moneton's most popular and best known young ladies.
The best wishes of a host of friends

follow her to her future home in St. The residence of Owen Cameron, I. C. R. freight claims agent, on Wesley pretty wedding at 8.30 this evening, when his only daughter, Edith, was married to Roy H. Peters, son of A. E. Peters, president of the R. F. and M. Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McOdrum, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a few immediate friends. Luncheon was served after the ceremony and the happy young couple left on the Maritime Express on a wedding trip to the Upper Provinces, after which they will reside in Montron', where the groom

holds a position with the Record Foundry and Machine Co. The bride is a charming young lady and has hosts of STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN PLACED UNDER ARREST

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.-Capt. Dennis sulivan of the American steamship contracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Burpee took the St. John river steamer for Sheffield and will go west immediately, where they will reside. Mr. Burpee is a nephew of the rier made an exception to his usual John Lambert, plying between Quebec west immediately, where they will reside. Mr. Burpee is a nephew of the late Hon. Isaac Burpee, of St. John.

B. A. Keith has rented the Arctic Fink for the winter and when weather Rink for the winter and when weather ed to resign. Sir Wilfris stated empermits will turn the same into use phatically that the dispatch was end for ice skating.

Paris exchange rate, which makes the Cassandra and the John Lambert by Paris exchange rate, which makes the export of gold from Paris unprefitable.

IS FAST ASHORE OF NOTED ACTOR

for Criminal Assault

the arrest of Raymond Hitchcock, the the Canadian Pacific Atlantic steam- actor, against whom he grand jury this ship lines is fast on the muddy bot-tom. The vessel lies in the channel, criminal assault and abduction, after

hearing the testimony of three little hard by lightship No. 2, which is opposite Louisville. No particulars as to the cause of the grounding of the the cause of the grounding of the toward had been learned this after to watch all outgoing trains and

actor in court to plead tomorrow

Broadway theatre, but did not appear to the total the amount shows an increase over October of last year amounting to \$161,576.04. The collections for October, 1906, reached a total of \$1,326,522.72.

Broadway theatre, but did not appear at the matinee today, and it was stated that he had dropped from the cast. His understudy, Wallace Beery, who had never appeared except in the chorus, assumed the leading role, which he again took at tonight's performance.

WAS DROWNED WHILE **DUCK SHOOTING**

Overcrowding of Picture Halls-

MONCTON, Oct. 30.—J. M. Lyons today said that he could not accept the ment on the board of governors of the C. A. A. U. made to him at a meeting of that body on Saturday. Mr. Lyons has been connected prom-inently with the M. P. A. A. in several years past, as well as with the Moncton A. A. A., and his decision not to accept a position on the C. A. A. U. governing board will be learned with

regret throughout the provinces.

The overcrowding of the local moving ous a matter that at a meeting of the police committee today it was discussed at considerable length. The result will probably be that a police officer will be placed at each of the theatres to regulate the crowd.

Word has been received here of the accidental drowning at Calgary of Ray Robinson, son of George Robinson while duck-shooting.

The M. A. A. A. football team goes to Amherst on Thanksgiving Day for a game with the Ramblers. The Victorias, intermediate champions of St. John, play the local Victorias, a strong intermediate team. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., has ar-

ranged with the different departments to have construction commenced or tenders called for immediately for the following public works: Public wharf at Moneton. Extension of public wharf at Dorches-

Fog alarm at Rockport, near Sack-

New lighthouse at Fort Monkton, near Port Elgin, at the mouth of the

FOR VIOLATING RULES Gaspereaux river.

New wharf at Gotreau village, Lower Dover.

REPORTS ARE UNFOUNDED.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- The reports circulated in London that Paris is ready to ship \$15,000,000 in gold to the United

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE CHILDREN OF OUR CITY

By the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Plymouth Church, N. Y.

Text: "Take Heed That Ye Offend Not One of These Little Ones." -Matt. 18: 20.

high schools, manual training school

grounds for exercise to be close to the

children, within three minutes walking

distance of the apartment and the flat,

sunshine and nourishing food.

THE CHILD.

After a somewhat lengthy introduc- while we make the central building the tion, in which a street scene was vividly described, the preacher proceeded views represent a perilous extreme. If to speak of

THE THREE RIGHTS OF EVERY

What are the rights and what the claims upon the community of these 500 children? First is the right to a warm welcome and to enough food to build a good body that shall make the child strong and self-sufficing. No stout man has a right to say, "Society owes me a living," but every little child has the inalienable right to demand a living during its helpless and growing years. But the condition of all prosperity in youth and maturity is a flashing blade, the body is the handle that holds it. The intellect furnishes ideas that are like arrows; the body sends them home. It is given to a father and mother to exhaust their nerves, drain away the vitality, to develop passions within themselves and then to put out this little capital of disease, and incompetency, and hand it on to a little child as a curse and blight. Some parents have wasted all the physical reserves upon their own pleasures and had nothing left to give to their children. But, no matter what kind of a body the parents bequeath the child through heredity, once a child is here it has the right to ask enough to finish the work of body building. Robert Hunter is confident that fully 50,000 of our children go to pathetic that incident of the ceacher who found that two of the little school children had too much pride to confes that they had come without breakfast, and, therefore, took them into the little dressing room, where, when the door was closed fell upon the loaf like starved wolflings or ravenous eaglets! Come with me now to a longshore I know them well; every detail of their lives. There are seven children living

The father earns \$12 a week. The mother while she has been bearing and to pay the rent. Four dollars out of the father's twelve goes to clothes and shoes for nine people each week. The remaining \$8 for coal and food. One dollar a day, therefore, must buy the oatmeal and the sugar for the buy the oatmeal and the sugar for the morning, the macaroni and the simple soup for the luncheon, the vogetables and the thick soup for the right's dinner when the heavy day's work is done. The flat is scrupulously clean within, if the surroundings are black within, if the surroundings are black of Education divided an open lot into and squalid without. Thomas Aquinas some three hundred little garden plots, asked how many angels stand on the took these boys from the Bowery dispoint of a needle. Go to this poor trict and the girls as well. Each child mother's house and you will hear a spaded up its own ground, planted its voice whispering: "Seven angels have seeds pulled up the weeds; and watch-stood on the point of this mother's ed the ruddy venetables grow. A thousneedle." At fourteen the e'dest girl and questions arose to these city born went to work in one of our great Ful- children Given a black clod ond a drop ton street stores. Never was there a of rain water and a few seeds, ho girl that had the basis of a better does the same clod make a beet red, physique. But her blood was white and a carrot a golden hue? How could and starved, the food thin and poor. one clod condense the smells of a whole In the dusty atmosphere behind the soap factory into one little onion? How counter, coughing one day, she lore a does a potato come have starch in it? tiny vein in the lung; then a microbe If one bunch of green weeds is worth in the air lodged in the congested spot; ten cents for spinach, why doesn't ev-soon consumption developed. Now \$5 erybody in Wall Street go to farming? worth of good faced the week before that accident happened would have saved her health and perhaps her life. When some of the boys last Saturday being expelled by the aid of gendarmes. At many places resistance was encountered, At Relecq the gendarmes And this story is an illustration of the way 150,000 poor children live in Brook-

THE RIGHT OF EXERCISE AND

with his confession of what the fields 2. Another natural right of the child and brooks did for his culture, throw is the right to play in order to grow a pathetic light on the lives of the lit-quring its non-productive years. Man the waifs of the tenement house, starvmaintains his health during maturity ed for an outlook on the by his work, for his profession is in the wave of the shrub and the flower. reality his work. The child has an artificial occupation named play through games. Having the food as raw mater-lal for the body that food can be of the child, we must now consider the sames. Having the food as raw material for the body that food can be built into the physique only through the free play of the legs and arms, through exercise and fresh air. In Prospect Park we behold the maple bough pushing out a soft growth of one or two feet, and then the sap coursing through the young growth furnishes food; then comes the spring and summer winds to give the sap and the bough its exercise, playing with the leaves in the air, bending it, twisting leaves in the air, bending it, twisting two hundred thousand textile workers at, hardening the young growth, until are in the mills. More appalling still It can stand up against the storms of the story of child labor in the glass Freeman, speaking of a visit he paid winter. And not otherwise does the growing child need its exercise. The little boy fings out his arm with the ball, and so stretches the arm. Then, when the arm is stretched along comes. when the arm is stretched, along comes the angel of the blood and drops in a little wedge, so that the stretched arm cannot draw back. Thus the growth is ple them for life. A superintendent in curiosity in my eyes did not escape permanent. This is the function of all Lowell, Mass., told me that many years the bishop's keen observation. 'Don't the games for little children, to stretch ago as a boy he saw a little girl of be too surprised, said he, that I have the blood into the body and then by 9 or 10 that took its broom out to a very dear friend among the Jesuits forcing the arterial blood into the ex- wash in the river, and that the cur- nor must you think that I am going tremities to make the stretching perment. One thing, therefore, is vital, drowned before help came. In the last 3 drowned Jesuif to whom one block, not for a park, but for play. with the thunder of sewing machines. ence? . . . Years after he tells us A school house for the mind, with no into stores and shops where children how the mystery was solved, the deplayground for the body is a form of work with the parents' assertion that tails of which need not be given here. folly. Mental development is an after they are 14 when obviously it is untrue The very dear friend was his brother glow of muscular and nerve tissue one remembers that the struggle the learned Jesuit preacher and writer that have already unfolded. Athens against the avarice of man is an ever- of religious articles, the Rev. George had a law that reserved certain blocks' lasting struggle And for these reasons: Kingdon, S. J. He contributed a fev for playgrounds, running tracks and first, many machines can be tended by excellent articles to the Catholic Truth

tual supremacy because they built a food are less, the employer can save Mass, made a profound impression in perfect body for boys and girls, know-inonev by hiring child labor. But third, England and America." ing that a healthy mind would inevi- if the child before 13 and 14 coins its tably follow. If you could put a million life into work at 20 or 25 when the THE ANGLICAN. and a half Greeks and Romans here, duties of fatherhood or motherhood ap-they would with dynamice and powder proach, the youth takes its place among blow up four blocks on Brooklyn

WHAT WE CAN DO.

Now comes the practical problems. First, when you have found a cigar factory or a sweat shop or a tenement house where children under the legal requirement are working and being degraded and rulned, don't think that you have righted the wrong by public epithets or newspaper criticism. Go quietly and alone to the head man who

and institute, and then add the Greek and Roman method, making these our educational system would approximate the ideal. For we must not forget that Wellington says he won his Waterloo on the playground at Eton College, where he built his body; that Germany by her military drill and her physical exercise in advance, won the Franco-Prussian war; that England's last Blue Book on the degeneracy of the factory people in England tells us that nineteen out of twenty of the Love reared in growled Meanhouse. the factory people in England tells us that nineteen out of twenty of the Loys reared in crowded Manchester and Birmingham, without exercise and air and light and food, were unfit for the Boer war. For we must remember that when England won her victory over the Dutch in Africa, she won it through That the Scotch soldiers and the Colonials That the Col Scotch soldiers and the Colonials. That | church and the schools and clubs and perhaps also explains why little Scot- missions and this region down toward land governs England. Mr. Gladstone the factories and waterfronts have was a Scotchman, the next Prime Min- hundreds and thousands of children in ister, Balfour, was a Scotchman, the them. Don't let a boy grow up in igpresent Premier, Campbell-Bannerman, norance about certain things and then is a Scotchman; Lloyd George is a punish him when he has done the thing Welshman; other cabinet members are that you should have taught him not

Scotch-Irish, and in short England is to do. governed by people who are not Eng- Third, work out some practical plan lishmen, all of which simply brings us that will give the five hundred thousand children reasons for pride in our back to the degeneracy of the physique factory folk of England, country. Next July and August not school in the winter hungry. How through lack of exercise and air, of a hundred thousand people out of a pathetic that incident of the teacher experiments and appropriate food. THE THIRD NATURAL RIGHT OF that during the heated season. Suppose that during the hot months when the churches and schools are closed that Another natural right of the city- every Sunday night the auditorium born child is the chance to get now and was open for a lecture on the heroes back to nature. The new science of our country, on the Pilgrim Fathers of education is based on the idea that the world is one world, that the life of and Lincoln and McKinley, with the the plants helps us to understand the life of animals; that the development and our statesmen, our soldiers and of an animal throws light on the naturour martyrs. Surely we could enlist

al history of man. That the children must know something about the world; pride and kindle patriotism.

Fourth, carry the atmosphere of something about where it came from; ward all children. Speak for children's what the soil is: what the harvests are; what animals are burden bearers, playgrounds and the park. See to it and what forces are in fiver and wind, that no man in store or factory has defire and steam. All this information graded childhood or coined children into business as a commercial asset, In the morning and again in the af- lest you fall under the condemnation ternoon the cars carry the little chil- "Inasmuch as ve did it not unto one

Uliniinii iiniro

In this department facts are given, not opinions, and as far as possible ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE PRIESTS of the Department of Finisterre, having generally refused to quit their presbyteries, which reverted to the communes under the Church "How much would it take to buy a ticket to Dakota." Ah, Wordsworth, looking across the field and writing were forced to break in the doors of "My heart with rapture thrills and ing women, and at Peneran, after a the church, in order to prevent the irate crowd from arousing the people.

IN ITALY THERE ARE more than 400 seminaries for the training of ecclesiastics. The Italian episcopate has been directed to discuss the situation, and a commission of three mem-

"SACERDOS," IN LAST week's New these boys had lost an arm and one a learned Jesuit, whom he persisted in rent pulled it into the river and that it Rome-ward.' While this was very gen blocks weeks looking into these cigar factor- was that learned Jesuit to whom he uses and stores, there should be ies, going into another building filled made such frequent and kindly referwimming pools.

Athens and Rome had their intellection because a child's clothing and control of the control of

what are called spent men; that is, peo-

THE REVISED VERSION of the Scriptures has been refused recogni-tion as the one to be used in the ser-Heights, and at least forty blocks in ple who are nervously unequal to selffor playgrounds, running support. Fifth, out of these spent men Deputies at Richmond. The purpose ed in white' the organist was taken

seventh, the real wealth of a country is in the quality of the man and woman it produces and not in the things its possesses. The country gains only as er ch new generation is stronger and better than its predecessor. But this upward growth and national gain is impossible under child labor conditions, what we can be given to him, and in its use he asks for a "free hand." His friend, Canon Baylis will keep the accounts, Canon Baylis, will keep the accounts, not officially as the guardian of a synodical trust fund, but as an act of friendship. He further suggests that one of the little churches.

nitherto opposed Disestablishment, has

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REV. J. A. GORDON, formerly of this city, was elected president of the Bapust convention of Ontario and Quebec, at its recent session in Woodstock.

REV. J. D. FREEMAN, late of Toronto, and some time ago pastor of the Germain street church in this city, has called to the Baptist church in Leicester, England.

THE RUSSIAN Baptist Church has the Baptist church at Lodz in Poland, with Rev. Eugen Mohr and Rev. Maroverflowing kindness and sympathy to- tin Schmidt as professors. This is the school for which Baron Uxkuill has been soliciting funds in the United States and Canada.

> WHY ARE MINISTERS scarce leads correspondent of the Maritime Bap-\$600.00 salary who have worked for three months without receiving a dollar and and six months have received less than \$100.00. To live a sense of their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. The fact is that the majority of their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. less than \$100.00. Is it any wonder that our young men turn away from the ministry? I would not insinuate that and hired girl. She is sent for when any of our men are preaching the Word the doctor is called in. She is the playfor filthy lucre s sake, but yet every man who is conscious of his responsibility law children. She is with them when things honorably, paying 100 cents on as far with them as she can, when the dollar, and paying it when it is they go out of the world. man of honor, as he ought to be, he son-in-law, you make fun of your in St. John the Baptist, Lower Cove. to bring us to Christ," The main loses heart; very much against his wife's mother and encourage others to His lordship Bishop Casey was prewill he takes up other things and soon loses his grip upon the ministry. In her, and tell what a kill-joy she is and this country today, there is no excuse how she spends your money, when the for these conditions. We have few pasfor these conditions. We have few pastorates that cannot pay a living salary and pay it when it is due. That is all our men are asking and they have right to demand it.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS. THE N. Y. INDEPENDENT speaking of the opposition of a section of the the presbyteries in order to eject the Congregational denomination to the priests, who were surrounded by weep- proposed union of that body with the United Brethren, and the Methodist tumultuous scene, the gendarmes took Protestant says:—'If Congregational-possession of the bell in the tower of ism, or any other denomination has what is called "a mission," it is not for culture particularly, nor intellectual outlook, but for the Christian outlook equally for the city and country, for all conditions of society and for all styles of thinking, feeling, and religious expression. Some seem to think the stephen's church, preached a splendld great mission of Congregationalism is to demonstrate what they call "auto- as his text the words "And Moses call- Me." The fathers came here in fulches is connectionalism both important enough, but quite in harmony if we call one liberty and the other fellowship. The present opportunity presents a crisis for the Congregationalists more in the sight of all Israel, Be strong and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Divine commission and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Divine commission and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Divine commission and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Divine commission and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Divine commission and the splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Splendid results are manifest to all. The Bishop discussed the mission which the Lord received from His Heaventh of the Splendid results are manifest to all the splendid results are m

excitement created by Campbell's New Theology, "We have been bewildered," he says, "by a shower of meteors, but have suffered nothing worse." The movement, he thinks, "will not have becoming conscious of the sterility of in Canada. their enterprise were to retire upon an authority more impressive than anything which Congregationalism can

THE METHODISTS

A MILLION SHILLING Fund has been started in the Transvaul for the purpose of paying off the debts on Church property in that province.

A TRAGIC EVENT occurred in the Wesleyan Chapel, Truro, England, on a recent Sunday evening. While the Brooklyn for playgrounds, running support. Fifth, but of these spent and tracks, ball games, swimming pools, come the hereditary losses that will parks for girls. As a matter of fact, be visited upon the children and grand-the Greek pursued genius by making children. Sixth, there follows the detailed building the gymnasium, generacy of the national physique; but standard Bible.

Deputies at Richmond. The purpose of the successful and on being removed to suddenly ill and on being removed to feated, and King James' version by a great majority declared to be the standard Bible.

REV. DR. J. C. WORKMAN, one of the professors at the Montreal Theo congregation build led upon by the board of management to resign because of devotional un-SIR EDWARD RUSSELL, who has soundness regarding the inspiration of the Scriptures the Delty of Christ, sin, miracle and atonement. connected with the Victoria University pelled his retirement therefrom

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MOTHERS-IN LAW

law. I would rather be any other kind of a mother, step-mother, granders and grand-mothers have trials the law are legion as compared with

The funny paragrapher is always authority which under the present Es-tablishment conditions make Anglican of a subject and goes to the "boss" for caricature of Episcopacy, would go.

The working clergy would have to commend themselves to reasonable daughters-in-law don't like their moth-Christian communities. We cannot see ers-in-law for she finds out all their for ourselves that the Anglican Church little weaknesses, and if she don't excould possibly go together under Disections, Protestant and Roman, soparturn and then the—band will play." Sons-in-law may get in at two a, m and not wake his wife, but he can't get in without waking their mothers-

> He may tell his wife that he had to go down town "to see a man," and she may believe him, but he can't get his mother-in-law to believe that fiction. His mother-in-law knows what clever and sen-sen and other disguises mean. He may deceive his wife with but as for deceiving his mother-in-law. he might as well come home smelling

When it is the wife's mother-in-law, it is that much maligned woman who opened a training school for ministers in is the peace-maker. It is she who cautions the daughter and keeps her in check when her little nagging ways would cause trouble. It is the wife's mother who keeps the house wheels running smoothly and when the records are read, it will be found that where one mother-in-law sowed seeds There were also special anthems by of discord, a dozen or more poured oil

on troubled waters. Mothers-in-law have been repreistry feels he must do all they come into the world and she goes Oh you poor miserable sinner of a you can and all the pin money your wife has she gets from her mother.



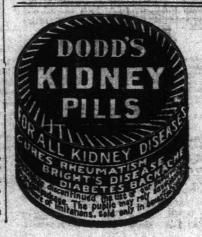
BRIGADE, AT CHURCH

Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St.

important than any other since over them to be statesmen he would have The church was sent to continue the a hundred years ago they gave over told them to be "wise;" if thy were to Divine mission. Therefore she too must their churches out of New England to be priests he would have told them to labor and suffer. She has sufferings this afternoon, aged 53 years. He was the Presbyterians, and thus eventually be "good," but asking them to be men from within and from without, but the

uniform and occupied the front of the church, and to them the speaker espe-cially addressed his remarks.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The town of any real influence upon the future of St. Lamber, a surburb of Montreal, Congregationalism, as it is turning to has granted exemption from taxation a crude socialistic propaganda," and for twenty years as a reduced water





"ST. TEDDY"

This is the way Lustige Blatter, a German weekly, sees the present administration. Under the cartoon it prints this caption: "Sankt Theddy in battle with the trust dragon."

CHURCH CELEBRATED **66TH ANNIVERSARY**

The Methodist church of Carleton celebrated its 66th anniversary yesterday. Both morning and evening services were well attended. The morning sermon was on the subject Retrospect and Prospect. The pastor, Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., gave a historical sketch of early Methodis on the West Side, and of the events leading up to the opening of the church thankful for the past and to press on

toward the future. The evening service was charac'r ized by special music. A mixed quar tette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long, Miss Johnson and Percy Cruikshank sang a selection. Armstrong played a solo on the violin.

The last meeting of the mission which | was a large congre has been carried on in the Catholic ance. churches in this city was held last night and the preacher was Rev. Father portance of the Ten Com

Mullaney. Father Mullaney spoke for about an Christian character. hour on "perseverance" and the means to be adopted in order to secure it. He pointed definite means which should church quartette rendered Rock of be employed in order to keep good resolution-prayer, frequentation of sacrament and the avoidance of the occasion

At the close of the missionary service his lordship Bishop Casey addressed the congregation. He wished to express his approval of the admir able labors of the good missionaries and of the splendid success which has accompanied their work.

now six weeks since the openduring this time they had performed missionary work in different churches on both sides of the headers three sisters and ceased leaves three sisters are sisters are sisters and ceased leaves three sisters are sisters. on both sides of the harbor with pleasing results. It reminded him of the early commis-

nations. He that heareth you, heareth nomy," as that of the other two chur- ed unto Joshua and said unto him, in filment of the Divine commission and

SAY MONCTON PASTORS

MONCTON, Oct. 27 .- In the course of a vigorous sermon in Wesley Methose brethren who have been led into "the naked wilderness" he would "gladly welcome back." While "he would not be surprised if some of them the manufacture of its goods with the some of them who have been led into rate to the Waterman Pen Company, which has purchased a large plot of "gladly welcome back." While "he would not be surprised if some of them an unfacture of its goods than the license law. It was as much the manufacture of the manufa violated as the Scott Act. He criticised the city council for the non-enforcement of the Scott Act and held them solely responsible for the present coned from the records to show that the Scott Act inspector for the last five collecting occasional fines. The present inspector should do something more or occurred yesterday morning at ten o'clock at the residence of her son-inresign, he declared.

Rev. E. B. McLatchy, in the West law, Gilbert C. Upham. Deceased was End Baptist church, also spoke in sup- in her 73rd year and is survived by port of the Scott Act, declaring there three daughters. Two reside in Mon was blundering somewhere in carrying tana, the third, Mrs. G. C. Upham of out this law. He declared he was pre- this city. The husband of the deceased pared to contribute to a fund until they | died about four years ago. One sister had a thousand dollars or more with Mrs. D. S. Porter, also survives. The which to push the Scott Act enforce- funeral will be on Wednesday. Friends

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF AGADIA COLLEGE

Rev. E. C. Jenkins of Ludlow street Baptist church, who has been confin-ed to his home by illness during the past few weeks, was able to preach to his congregation yesterday. The morneducation, especially as far as Acadia The University was concerned. A brief historical sketch of the college was given and the aid that it had been to the Baptist church dwelt upon. The evening sermon was on the sub-

ject National Thanksgiving. There were three reasons for such thanksgiving said Mr. Jenkins-Jehovah was acknowledged by every nation, He was recognized as the Supreme Being, and Christianity was on the increase everywhere. The evidences of material prosperity in Canada were also mentioned as reaso

for thanksgiving.

During the evening service Madame were very large congregations at both Yesterday merning Madame Harrison sanglat the Main street Baptist church.

PREACHED DN COMMANDMENTS:

The introductory sermon to a series on the Ten Commandments was preached last evening at St. Andrew's church by Rev. David Lang. There

The text was, "The law is our tutor as a foundation for legislation and for During the service Mrs. Dr. Curran sang the solo, Come Unto Me, and the

WELLKNOWN FREDERICTON MAN DIED YESTERDAY

The death occured at the provincial hospital at Fairville yesterday morn-ing of Horatio N. Hanson, a former well known citizen of the capital. Beceased leaves three sisters and one brother, Edgar of Fredericton, Mr. Hanson in 1878 ran in a by-election against Messrs. Blair and Thompson sion that the Master gave to His church in the long ago, "Go teach all defeated. The body will be taken to Cemetery, St. Marys.

HALIFAX MAN DIES SUBDENLY

Mumford, a well known commission merchant, died at his residence here quartermaster sergeant of the 63rd the Presbyterians, and thus eventually created the New School Presbyterian Church. To turn down this union is to turn down the denomination itself."

"WE HAVE BEEN passing through the tail of a comet," is the statement made by J. C. Reickett, M. P., Chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in regard to the excitement greated by Campbell's New Provinces and accounted the total them to be strong and of course to the end, are to those who persevere to the end, are sufficient to sustain us in all our trials.

SCOTT ACT ALL RIGHT.

Halifax Riffes and was known by riffer men all over the Maritime Provinces as one of the best marksmen in Canada. For many years he shot at Wimburger and occupied the traced back to the same source.

The Scot's company were present in the provincial matches. He also served in the Riel Rebellion, death reillness was of brief duration, death resulting from throat trouble. He leaves

DEAD IN WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Word was received here today of the death at Wakefield, Mass...of Mrs. Wm. Buchanan. Deceased was 27 years of age and was formerly Miss Bessie Estey of this city, daughter of Frank Estey and a niece of Mrs. J. W. Spurden and Mrs. J. D. Fowler of this city. Deceased leaves a husband and two children. The remains will be brought ditions in Moncton. The C. T. A. was children. The remains will be brought all the prohibition needed if the law here for burial on Tuesday next.

DEHTH OF MRS. VALENTINE HARDING

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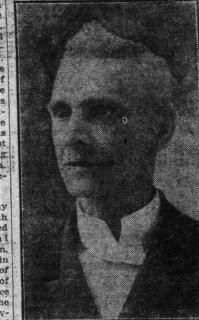
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clear headed, of large gifts, a man whose equal in the pulpit will be hard to find. As a man I rated him yery Revolutionary War. He leaves three have lost a friend and the Methodist field; S. Clara Walls, Lower Newcas- J. D. Kane. church one of her ablest sons."

tenary church last evening Rev. Dr. Chatham; Jas MacIntosh, Blackville, of the conference and having been with Islander. Until quite late in early manim in two general conferences and hood he had displayed no feeling toheard many of his public utterances ward the church, but while Rev. Richone cannot but feel that he was kind and Smith was conducting revival ser-

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in force in Nova Scotia. While matter was under consideration by the

government, the Annuity Company of

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government postponed its own plan to see what action should be taken on the

annuity scheme by the institutes. The

only point he saw in favor of the an-

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company might be able to pay more

from the government draft; the gov-

is also a life insurance proviso in it.

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tion for and suggest that the schemes

be referred to next provincial institute. Injudicious to commit yourselves at

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Dr. Sprague then referred to the loss the Methodist church had sustained in the death of Dr. Dobson.

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then addressed the institute on the question of Annuities...

Regarding pensions, the following moved by H. H. Stuart and R. D. Hanson was adopted

"Resolved, That this institute apoves of the principle of old age pensions now being considered by the govnment and expresses the hope that he same will be crystallized into law. at the next session of the legislature." The following officers were chosen for he ensuing year: Principal James McIntosh, Black-

ille '(re-elected), president. Miss Helen MacLeod, Newcastle, vice-president Principal R. D. Hanson, Chatham, ecretary-treasurer.

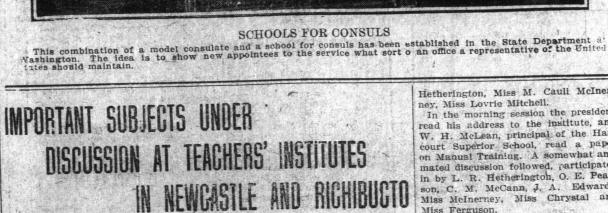
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lered Major Armstrong, D. Inch, J. B. A paper on The Palmer System of Kidner and the Newcastle trustees. The Audit Committee reported the accounts correct.

ELEVEN KILLEG IN A FIGHT IN A CHURCH

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 28.-During a church festival in the village of Czarnova yesterday a conflict arose between factions in the congregation which led to the intervention of the gendarmes. A free fight ensued between the peasants and the gendarmes in which eleven persons were killed and score of others wounded.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchry



NEWCASTLE, Oct. 25. - At the tory, by John Keough. Mr. Keough read by C. M. McCann, and R. B. Arm-Teachers' Institute yesterday the following enrolled: Laura A. Mills, Glenelg: H. H. Stuart, Sadie B. Hogan, that the teaching of history was a very portant modifications have been made S. M. Harriman, Mabel McGregor, Jen- important subject; that dates should in this plan as originally reported. The nie B. Gremley, Minnie Pedolin, Isa- be systematically taught, as they were plan now advocated is to pay a penore Leighton, Mary Russell, Jennie S. of great importance. He severely concurred to the form the small increase of salary recent.

Mary Carney, Annie E. Morrison, S. ly granted by the government.

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Principal R. D. Steeves said that the Stell Carruthers, L. Beatrice Flaherty, Principal B. P. Steeves said that the been discovered that the number of B. P. Steeves, John D. Kane, Newcastle history of Canada was too short. His- teachers of the age of 60 is not nearly Steeves, John D. Kane, Newcastle history of Canada was too said. The teachers of the age and parish; Annie M. Curran, tory and English language were two of so great as was first anticipated. Peand parish; Annie M. Curran, the most important studies in the curculiarly enough the Board of Educations. Tesie A. Galivan, K. I B. McLean, the most important studies in the cur-Lettie E. Clark, Muriel A., May A. riculum. The Board of Education had Ryan, Victoria C. Wright, Nellie A. done much for educational progress. it was originally guesswork, but the Keating, Laura S. Smith. Clare Cas-keating, Laura S. Smith. Clare Cas-sidy, S. Raymond Weston, Effic A. Ed-matter how good the text was the munds, E. Jessie Fowlie, B. Marion teacher had to read many other books premium by one-half. A committee Fraser, Agnes G. Wilson, Stella T. M. on the subject. Parkman's history was appointed to draft a suitable resolution on the subject.

Flaherty, Murief Ellis, Annie Hilde the best.

brand, Constance Anderson, R. D. Han Principal Kelly said that the teach-

son, Chatham town and parish; Edith er can make any history interesting was held in the Temperance Hall in the n. Chatham town and parish, Eddit.

Witherell, Edith M. Clarke, Anby weaving the outline into a story. The
evening. W. D. Carter, Dr. J. T.

Witherell, Edith M. Clarke, Anlanguage of the history of New BrunsBourque, Rev. Father McLaughlin and drew B. M. Flett, Katle J. Amos, Mar- language of the history of New Brunsgaret Fiett, North Esk; Helen Flett, wick was too difficult for young chil-Lillie R. Bell, South Esk; Lizette M. dren. McCarthy, Carrie M. Murdoch, A. Gert- Inspector Merseredu said that the

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A motion to hold no institute next tle; Catherine J. McKnight, Glenelg; Lena M. Edmunds, Blissfield; Mabel E. year was lost. At the close of the sermon in Cen- Bryenton, Derby; May M. MacDonald, very valuable address by T. B. Kidner

p. m.

Truly man knoweth not what a day shall bring forth. Brother Dobson was a brother beloved. Having been acquainted with him for many years and following him in the office of president

Dr. Sprague said that the Lews of Dr. Dobson's death had been received by him at about four o'clock. He proceeded to make feeling reference to the whom he had been acquainted. Or Dobson was by birth a Prince Edward following him in the office of president these questions are more complicated and Sloyd work. He declared that all teachers who now oppose manual training, if there are such, are silent. government intended to bring in a pen-He was given a hearty vote of thanks. sion scheme along same lines as that

Adjournment.
A public meeting was held in the Opera House, President McIntosh presiding. The speakers were Dr. Inch, T. B. Kidner and Mayor Miller. Dr. Inch spoke of the retrogres

in educational matters because of the lack of trained teachers, which necessitated licensing of untrained teachers Proportion of first and second class teachers now less than ten years ago. Teachers went west or engaged in other occupations here. The government increase to experienced teachers would very likely go into effect this Districts were in many cases paying their teachers more, and the Those who withdraw will receive back remedy for poor districts was consolidhalf what they have paid in with 3 Much progress in education last few years. In 1891 only 504 pupils Riverside, was operated on on Tuesday per cent. interest. On the whole, he inclined towards Mr. Stuart's plan that were taking high school work in the for appendicitis and abscess. province, last year over 2,000. He spoke ended in London last spring." Harrison Gough was then presented

at the High School entrance examina-This is the fourth consecutive year this medal has been won by pupil of Newcastle superior school. T. B. Kidner, director of manual The first paper in the afternoon was training at Normal School, then gave that on The Systematic Study of Hisan address. This work had begun in N. B. in 1900. Now there were 22 departments open, and over 70 in the Maritime Provinces. More could be opened if there were teachers. For the boys these departments gave manual work and drawing; for the girls handwork and domestic from Milltown each boy took home in June a Morris chair, from St. Stephen a writing desk. Before the manual departments had been running six months in Sydney, N. S., the manager of the Steel Works decided to take boys from these departments only, as they

THE KENT COUNTY TEACHERS

were most skillful and useful to him.

preciation, and meeting closed.

Mayor Miller gave an address of ap

Institute resumed this morning at

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 24.—The Kent this morning, with A. E. Pearson of Bass River as president. The following teachers enrolled; Miss Helen E. ourque, C. M. McCann, Miss Julia his home here. Leger, Miss Eva Bourque, Miss Onora Brean, Miss Alice Berthe, Miss Amanda Bourque, Miss Florence Bourque, Miss Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, left Friday on Emily H. Sheridon, Miss Marion L. her return to Boston. King, Miss Emelia Richard, Miss Margaret Allenach, Miss Myrtle A. Black, the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, Mon-Miss Nellie Rogers, Miss Margaret day night. Lyan Wright, Miss M. Ethel Cail, Miss Lyda A. McBeath, A. E. Pearson, W. returned Saturday from a visit to Bos-H. McLean, Miss A. Ethel Wathen, Miss Mary R. McLean, Miss Hildred A meeting of the Kent County Teach-Robertson, Miss Kate Robertson, Rob- ers' Institute is being held in the Richert B. Fraser, Miss Nessle Ferguson, J. ibucto grammar school yesterday and A. Edmonds. Miss M. Chrystal, L. R. today. Our teachers are attending it.

Hetherington, Miss M. Cauli McIner In the morning session the president read his address to the institute, and W. H. McLean, principal of the Har-court Superior School, read a paper on Manual Training. A somewhat animated discussion followed, rarticipated in by L. R. Hetherington, O. E. Pearson, C. M. McCann, J. A. Edwards, Miss McInerney, Miss Chrystal and Miss Ferguson. In the afternoon session a paper pre-

H. M. Ferguson delivered addresses. Miss Alma Carter gave a reading and music was furnished by a choir from town. A solo by Miss Jardine was a

LEAVING FOR THE WEST

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 24 .- A reception in honor of Mrs. A. O. Copp and her daughter, Miss Annie Copp, of Riverside, who leave shortly for the west, was held at the residence of Captain H. A. Turner last evening. Some thirty guests were present and a very enjoyable evening spent, A flattering address, accompanied by a purse of gold for Mrs. Copp. and a handsome ring for Miss Copp, was read by Principal Trueman, and durgames. Both Mrs. and Miss Copp have hosts of friends at Riverside and the neighboring villages, who will regret their departure, and extend best wishes for their future prosperity. Both ladies here had a prominent place in the life of the community, and will be greatly missed in church and musica circles. They latend leaving on Wednesday next for Vancouver, B. C. where Mrs. Copp's husband, Captain

A. O. Copp, is now located. Word has been received from Rev Mr. Worden, pastor of the Baptis Chursh, who went to Boston to consul a specialist, that the reverend gentle man was found to be suffering from chronic appendicitis, and underwent a fair way of recovery.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Robinson,

enthusiastically of the educational con- | worth, of Chemical Road, took place ference for the British Empire he at- this afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Thomas Hicks, of Albert, pastor of the Methodist church, con by the mayor with the Lieut. Gover-ducted the service, interment being in nor's medal, which he won last June the new cemetery at this village. Resides the surviving relatives mentioned in yesterday's report, is another brother, Ezra S. Woodworth, a well known resident of Hillsboro.

SURVEY HELD ON THE

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .- A survey was held on the wrecked schooner Loyal and she was found to be a total wreck. She will be dismantled at once and a sale called. Both vessel and cargo were insured.

Mary Mabel, the infant child of Mr and Mrs. James Fraser, died yesterday. A baby arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. Daniel McDonald a few days David Jardine is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. A. De Olloqui and her daughter, Miss Vera left Friday for Troy, N. Y., to visit Mrs. De Olloqui's son Gregorio, who is in very poor health at his home there. They will be absent the greater part of the winter. W. D. Dickinson, manager of the County Teachers' Institute opened here Royal Bank of Canada at Woodstock, is spending his vacation here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Jardine.

Valentine De Olloqui is on a visit to Miss Nan Hutchinson, who spent the summer here, the guest of her sister, Madame Yulisse Harrison will sing in

Miss Nessie Ferguson of Richibucto ton and New York.



HORACE DIBBLEE OFF TO CALIFORNIA

pared by H. H. Stuart on Pensions was Preached Farewell Sermons Vesterday et Maugerville and Oromocto-Will Prebated

> FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.-Before R. W. McLellan, acting judge of probates, the will of the late Robert Bates, formerly of the Parish of Cambridge, Queens county, was probated Church, Upper Jemseg; trustees of the Gunter, Gagetown; Jos. R. Dykeman,

the proctors. 18 years rector of Oromocto, leaves encouraging nature. with his family tomorrow morning for gerville and Oromocto, and at the conclusion of the service at the former the retiring rector was presented with a handsome gold watch by the parishioners. The Oromocto congregation presented a well filled purse some days

During Last Nine Months - 712 Have Arrived, Paying Nearly

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-The high wages ind good opportunities in Canada are beginning to prove stronger than the five hundred fee on Chinese. They are coming into Canada again. When the tax was a hundred dollars they came to Canada freely at the rate of from two and a half to five thousand a year. When the rate was put up to five hundred dollars two years ago only eight came. During the year all last year only 22 came in. However, during the first pine months of the present year 712 Chinese have come in , and paid \$391,000 for the privilege. It is expected that by the end of the year the amoun will pass the half million mark. The government has issued a proclamation bringing into force the law forbidding the sale of liquor in the vicinity of public works. The sale of lique is forbidden within ten miles of the line of the national transcontinental on either side of Quebec and New Brunswick, from the Quebec bridge to

a point six miles west of Grand Falls and from six miles east of Grand Falls to the limits of Moncton. E. A. H. Haggart of Kingston, Jamaica, has peen appointed Canadian commercial agent in the place of G. E. Burke, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Haggart is a Jamaican merchant and is largely interested in Canadian trade.

WOMAN BURNED TO

Ed. Farrell of Campbell Lake district, was burned to death in a prairie fire

Friday night. SWIFT CURRENT, Oct. 27, - The prairie fire which raged northwest of here Friday did great damage to the cattle ranges. Several homesteads also lost their winter's supply of hay.

The mission which was held in the Catholic Church here this week was very largely attended. The eloquent sermons, which were preached by Rev. Fr. Maurice, of the Capuchin or Franciscan order, were most beneficial to and greatly appreciated by the congre-

Miss Kate O'Donnell of Richibucto is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Alex. Thompson, post office inspector of St. John, was in town this week. Mrs. A. McGregor and Miss Annie Palmer returned Monday from a visit

Rob. Fraser of Kouchibouguac visited his home here this week.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR N. B. UNIVERSITY

John Stevens Appointed as Assistant to Professor Perrott at a Salary of \$1,000 a Year

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27.-The annual meeting of the University was yesterday afternoon. The estate was held yesterday. The registrar's report sworn at \$1,800 real and \$6,500 personal. showed that expenditures for the year.
All of the former, together with \$500 of amounted to \$17,000 and there was a the latter, is bequeathed among ne- surplus over the income of over \$600. phews and nieces of deceased. One Owing to the increased number of stuthousand dollars is left to each of the dents in the engineering department, it following eligious denominations: was decided to engage an assistant to Professor Perrott for the com-Church, St. John; trustees of Reformed ing year at a salary of \$1,000. Mr. John Presbyterian Church, Barnesville, Stevens of Trinity College, Dublin, was Kings county; trustees of Baptist appointed to the position and he is expected here within the next fortnight. Baptist Church, Gagetown, making Registrar Coy and J. H. Barry were \$4,000 in all. The residue of the estate appointed a committee to administer is given to the N. B. Auxiliary Bible and look after the property donated to Society. The executors are Chas. H. the university by the Fisher estate. In was nearly 2 o'clock before the meet-Cambridge parish, and Robert Ewing ing adjourned. In the afternoon the of St. John. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing usual conference between the senate and Sanford, barristers, St. John, are and faculty was held. The time was taken up mostly in hearing the reports Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, for the past of the professors which were of a most

This was Harvest Sunday in the California, where he has accepted a Episcopal churches. The edifices were lucrative parish. Mr. Dibblee preached beautifully trimmed and the sermons farewell sermons today at both Mauwere appropriate to the occasion. At the Cathedral, Sub-Dean Street this morning referred in feeling terms to the death of Mrs. Fraser, who died in St. John last week.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Moore took place at Scotch Settlement today and was largely attended by people from the vicinity turning large numbers.

At the George street Baptist church this evening Rev. Mr. Rideout bap-tized two candidates into the church. St. Paul's Presbyterian church held its semi-annual communion service this morning, which was very largely at-

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THE ALBERT COUNTY AGRIGULTURAL FAIR

Attendance Was Good and Results Were Encouraging.

Exhibits Were on the V.hole Considered to be Up to the Average-The

Prize List

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 23 .- The anhual fair of the Albert Agricultural Society was held here yesterday and was, considering the season, a good ingly good when the unfavorable conditions are taken into account. The arrest and not any evidence disclosed before the coroner.

The ceremony of turning the sod of the new G. T. Railway station at Ottor ing his horse on the Meguasha wharf. In turning the right end over the wind and over the wind a Following is the prize award list:

HORSES, SHEEP, ETC. Draft brood mare-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, R. Chesley Smith. Three year old draft colt—1st, A. S.

Two year old draft colt—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Byron A. Peck. Yearling draft colt—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, C. C. Wess.

Yearling general purpose colt—1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles. General purpose foal 1907-1st, J. I. Three year old roadster colt-1st, W.

Two year old roadster colt-1st, R. Chesley Smith; 2nd, Luther Archibald. Yearling roadster colt—1st, R. Chesley Smith; 2nd, C. C. West. adster foal 1907-1st, Luther Archi-

balt: 2nd. W. H. West. Ram, any age-1st, Fred Smith; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, Luther Archibald. Ewe, any age 1st, R. Chesley Smith; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Fred Smith. Ewe lamb—lst, Valentine Smith; 2nd, R. Chesley Smith; 3rd, Fred Smith.
Cock and hen—1st, C. C. West.
Pair spring chickens—1st, C. C. West;
2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, John Russell.

Pair turkeys-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, W. Pair geese-ist, John Russell; 2nd, Velentine Smith; 3rd, W. T. Wright. udges-D. B. Livingstone, S. Z. Colwell, M. A. Babcock

CATTLE. Pair three year old steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles. Pair two year old steers—ist, Fred Smith; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Job Pair two year old steers—Ist, Fred Smith; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Geo. A. Stiles.

Pair yearling steers—Ist, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mitton: 4th, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mitton: 4th, Geo. A. Stiles; 5th, O. A. Mitton: 4th, Geo. A. Stiles; 5th

Smith.

Pair steer calves, less than six months old—ist, Jas. C. Wright.

Heifer calf more than six months old—ist, A S Mitten: 2nd Fred Smith.

It is said that the tribal custom still exists among the Indians of that district of killing the aged and infirm, but the full allowance of hose of two com months old-1st, Jas. C. Wright.

Two year old heifer—ist, R. Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mit-ton; 4th, Jas. C. Wright; 5th, C. C.

Yearling heifer-1st, Job Stles; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Fred Smith; 4th, Geo. A. Stles; 5th, Luther Archibald. Dairy cow—ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, G M Onions—ist, John Russell; 2nd, R. Russell; 3rd, C. C. West; 4th, Geo. W. Chesley Smith; 3rd, Valentine Smith;

Stock cow-1st, Job Stiles 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, Fred Smith.

Registered Durham bull—1st, R. Ches
2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, J. E. Peck.

Eating apples—1st, R. Chesley Smith;

Registered Durham bull—1st, R. Ches-Judges-Howard Stevens, Wm. H. 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, Luther Archi-

Downey, Joseph A. Rogers. GRAIN. Wheat-1st, Fred Smith; 2nd, Valen- Peck; 2nd, Geo. H. Peck. tine Smith; 3rd, C. C. West.

Black oats—1st, Luther Archibald. White oats—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, O. A. Mitton; 3rd, Luther Archibald Rough buckwheat—1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, C. C.

Beans-ist, John Russell; 2nd, R. Peas-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Fred

Early Blue potatoes-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, G. M. Rus-Wonder of the World potatoes-1st.

W. T. Wright.
Copper potatoes—1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, John Russell. Potatoes, other kinds—1st, A. S. Mit-ton; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, J. E.

Turnip beets-1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Fred. Smith; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Red mangel wurtzels-1st, Byron A.

Red mangel wurtzels—lst, Byron A. J. I. Newcomb; 3rd, J. E. Peck.
Peck; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Fred.
Quilt—lst, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Byron A. Yellow mangel wurtzels-1st, A. S. Mitton and O. A. Mitton.

Table carrots-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd/ Fred. Smith; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck; 4th. Job Stiles; 5th, C. C. West. Feeding carrots-1st, John Russell 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Fred. Smith; 4th, G. M. Russell; 5th, John Russell. Parsnips-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Alex. Rogers; 4th, Geo. A. Stiles: 5th: Valentine Smith.

Turnips-ist, John Russell; 2nd, R. Chesley Smith; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 4th, Byron A. Peck; 5th, Geo. H. Peck. Cabbage-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, O. Russell: 5th, Gob. H. Peck.

Yellow corn—lst, John Russell; 2nd,

Pawtucket line, on North Main street A. Mitton; 3rd, John Russell; 4th, G. M.

Sweet corn—1st, John Russell; 2nd, Branch avenue and North Main street

Job Stiles. Cauliflowers-1st, J. I. Newcomb:

2nd, Geo. H. Peck. Celery-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, C. C. West. Hubbard squash—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, Fred. Smith; 4th. G. M. Russell.

Mammoth squash—1st, W.T. Wright; 2014. Byr. A. Peck. Pumpkins—1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Job I Stiles: 3rd, A. S. Matton; 4th, Byron Signature Chart Fletchers

MONTREAL MAN WAS SHOT BY MURDEROUS ROBBERS.

Work Begun on the New Station at Ottawa -- Man Killed by Drowning at Dalhousie-Japs' Bill, for Vanconver Riots is \$1,000.

drowned. The deceased, who frequent ly visited Dalhousle on business, was

eral sympathy.

highly respected. He leaves a wife, who witnessed the sad tragedy, and seven children, for whom there is gen-

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—There is an excellent chance that not more than

\$1,000 of the \$15,000 asked by Vancou-

ver Japanese as riot damages, will be allowed by the Dominion government. Commissioner MacKenzie King fires that the Japanese were merely tenants

and not owners of the damaged build-

ings. The commissioner adds, as his

ruling, that the government will pay claims of what the Japanese actually suffered, but not damage to buildings

owned by other landlords. The land-lords must look to others, those who caused the riots. The owners cannot

legally make the Japanese pay, as they did not cause the riot.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.-One of Fort

Garry's historic pioneers, Rev. J. Matheson, cousin of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and a native of Recommendation

years ago won a road race against a

pony over the Portage train from Fort

Garry to Headingly, a distance of four-

now president of the Great Northern.

TORONTO, Oct. 27.-Fire in Dover

OTTAWA. Oct. 27.—Thomas Burns, of Osgoode, a fariner near Ottawa, has been arrested on the charge of murdering his wife, Maggie Burns, whose body was exhumed a few days ago, and a coverner's inquest held. The Days is trade agent at Leeds, writa coroner's inquest held. Mrs. Burns ing the department, says that the qual-died suddenly and was buried without ity of Canadian cheese, is being mainwell up to an average, being surprisunder good when the unfavorable coningly good

> and excavating work of the new station and hotel has been awarded to drowned. The deceased, who frequent-John Quinlan and Co., of Montreal, for

\$60,000. MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-Because he refused to give up his purse to a high-wayman, Oscar Delorme was shot in the head and fatally wounded Saturday at midnight. Young Delorme was returning from market to his home in st. Vincent de Paul, when he was stopped near, the Shamrock Lacrosse grounds at St. Louis, a suburb of Montreal, by two men who demanded his money, Delorme refused and struck one of the highwaymen with his whip. Then one of the robbers shot the driver. St. Vincent de Paul, when he was stop-

er.
The parents of Delorme, who were in another wagon 300 yards ahead heard the shots and drove back to find their by bleeding on the seat of his wagon. The boy who was still conscious told how the men held him up. The parents then recalled having passed a pair sitting on the roadside a few minutes previously.

hospital with the bullet still in his head. His chanches for recovery are not good. Provious to the covery are nead. His chanches for recovery are not good. Previous to the shooting of Delorme other farmers returning from market were held up and robbed by the same highwaymen, who were young the same highwaymen, who were young at one time a famous athlete and 35

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- A report was circulated some time ago that Mr. Os-borne of the Fort Francis Times had given an interview to the press that the press that five pounds and were held by J. J. Hill, cannibalism was rampant among the eastern Keewatin Indians. Mr. Osborne has written Colonel White, comptroller Pair yearling steers—1st, Valenting Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, Geo. A. Stiles; 5th, O. A. Mitton; 4th, Ge

the mounted police wil extend a patrol to eastern Keewatin and Ungava next The firemen had a stubborn fight to -1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Fred Smith; the mounted police wil extend a patrol to eastern Keewatin and Ungava next year, when an end will be put to such dcings if they really exist.

The firemen had a stubborn fight to save the school house. The flames were not extinguished until evening.

bald.

2nd, Alex. Rogers.

2nd, Alex. Rogers.

Valentine Smith

2nd Allen Robinson.

ncy, I. C. Prescott.

Smith; 2nd, G. M. Russell.

Archibald: 4th. C. C. West.

Fred. Smith; 3rd, J. I. Newcomb.

Peck; 3rd, Geo. W. Newcomb.

Counterpane-1st, Allen Robinson.

Judges-C. S. Patterson, Levi Dow-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27 .- Forty-

switch, which was open to Branch ave-

CASTORIA.

Boars the

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eight persons were badly injured, eight of them seriously, as the result

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

W. H. West; 2nd, C. C. West.

Judges-Winford Nelson, Byers E. ADDRESSED MEETING Steeves, J. M. Keiver.
FRUIT, BUTTER, ETC. Steeves, J. M. Keiver. Tomatoes-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, C. 4th, Fred. Smith. Crabs—ist, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, Byro

MONTREAL, Q., Oct. 27 .- The cam- Ti Cooking apples-1st, R.Chesley Smith; paign in Bellechasse between Hon. Mr. Tu Turgeon and Henri Bourassa opened Ch today at this place, when the two can-didates addressed a meeting held in a New Brunswick apples-1st, J. E. snow storm. The speeches in conse- B quence were cut short both speaking to five minutes, and Mr. Turgeon re-Gravensteins-ist, R. Chesley Smith; Bishop Pippins — 1st, W. T. Wright;
2nd, Alex. Rogers.

Winter Bough apples — 1st, W. T.

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nomination takes place tomorrow at Pair socks-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Et. Raphael, and the campaign promises to be a very lively one. Premier Faney work, other than Berlin-1st, Gouin is in the county supporting Mr Turgeon. The latter's supporters say Sofa pillow-1st, Geo, W. Newcomb; that if Mr. Bourassa succeeds it will mean that he will attempt to usurp th Hearth rug-1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, position of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A large number of Laval students from Montreal and Quebec are also in the county working in Mr. Bourassa's in

NO PERSONAL FEELING IN MATTER, SAYS PRINCIPA

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—Discussing Russell: 5th, Geb. H. Peck.

Yellow corn—1st, John Russell; 2nd, here tonight. The accident occurred at the junction of the Livingston street, logical College because the governors of the institution were not satisfied.

Reach avenue and North Main street. Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, (f. M. Russell; 4th, motorman on a north-bound car for accepted standards of the church, Rev. motorman on a north-bound car for Pawtucket to stop his car on approach- Dr. Shaw, principal, states that he ing the switch, owing to slippery rails. would have it plainly understood that The car jumped the track at the Dr. Workman's retirement contained no personal element whatever. He was nue, and crashed into a south-bound and always had been on the most car coming from Pawtucket to Provi- friendly terms with Dr. Workman, and Java, per lb, green ... 0 24 " 0.26 his retirement was simply due to the Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26 fact that Dr. Workman conscientiously believed that he was right in teaching Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 . " 0 00 certain doctrines which the governors Liverpool, per sack, ex of the college just as conscientiously store...... 0 70 held were not the accepted doctrines Liverpool butter salt.



Caught in the Arctic Ice and Return.

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	Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50
	Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20
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	Cloves, ground 0 25 " 0 27
Potatoes, per poi 400	Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20
Beef, western 0 00 " 0 10	Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21
Beef, butchers, carcass 0 07 " 0 08	Tobacco-
Beef, country, carcass. 0 05 " 0 07	Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66
Mutton, per 1b 0 06 " 0 07	Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68
Lamb 0 10 " 0 11	Smoking 0 29 " 0 80
Pork, per 1b 0 00 " 0 60	
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Hides, per lb 0 C8 " 0 00	Peanuts, roasted 0 11 " 0 13
Calf hides, per lb 0 13 " 0 00	Almonds 0 15 " 0 16
Lambskins, each 0 60 " 0 00	Filberts 0 12 " 0 13
Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 1 50	Pecans 6 14 " 0 15
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9	Salt mackerel, each 0 20 " 0 25	
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	new 2 75 " 3 25	
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Sal soda, per 10 0 00% " 0 01% Extra choice, P. R.. . 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar— Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados. 0 03% " 0 03%

Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 Tea-Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per 1b common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Saltper bag, factory filled. 0.00 " 100 . worth was taken.

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... 00 " 0 20% TWO SORTS OF CONSUMPTION Commission Reports. 0 71' " 0 00 Turpentine, per gal.... 0 90

Olive oil.. 1 05 " 1 15 TRANSFER OF ESQUIMAULT

Lard oil, per gal...... 0 72 Seal oil, steam refined. 0 55

Castor, firsts.. 0 11

Canadian Government.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.-Notwithstanding recent rumors to the contrary, the naval station at Esquimault, B. C., will shortly pass into the control of the 0 03% Canadian Government. The Imperial authorities, after having arranged nearly two years ago to hand over the dry dock and station at Esquimault to the Dominion, experienced some doubt as to whether the Canadian Government was in a position to maintain the efficiency of the establishment there as a naval base, but during his recent visit to England, the Minister of Marine gave the necessary assurances, with the result that the transfer is to be made without further delay,

LIQUOR SEIZED AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26.—Liquors valued at \$2,000 were seized today from seven express companies, in fact from nearly all the express companies in this city except the American and Canadian. The liquors included many varieties delivery teams. From the Forest City sas City showed an increase of 36 per Express Company six hundred dollars'

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Inspector Tells o

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26 .- News of the discovery of what may prove to be another Klondike on an unnamed branch ributary of the Findlay River, was brought to Vancouver by Inspector A. E. C. McDonell of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The find consists of rich placer ground and was discovered by four Canadian prospectors headed by Charles Perry, over a year ago. With the melting of the snow and the ice last spring, operations were resumed. Free, coarse nugget gold, much of it running \$100 to the pan, was being taken out early in the season when Perry was met by the first outsiders he had seen in two years.
"Our party ended the season's work of what is known as the fourth cabin 4 Distinct Family Machines. on the Government telegraph line, 100 miles north of Halezton. Then we lescended via an old trail to Hazelton, paddled down the Skeena and embark d at Port Essington for the south. During the past five months our party built an eight foot regulation pack trail from Fort Graham on the Findlay River, to the point where we struck the telegraph line, a distance of 180 miles. Side hills were graded and bridges now extend across all difficult "This military highway will soon be

a big factor in opening up a vast re-gion lying several hundred miles north of the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It starts at Edmonton, Alta. From this point a first class wagon road extends to Fort John on the Peace River, a distance of 500 miles. Two years were occcupied in building the trail from Fort St. John to Fort Graham, a distance of 280 miles. At St John the trail ascends the Half Way River, crosses the Rockles via Laurier pass, and then heads for Fort Graham. The Half-way River valley is over thirty miles long and some day wil attract thousands of settlers. There is not one settler in the country. Hay grows to a height of three feet, and farther west good feeding ground ex-ists. At Fort Graham this season we left the Findlay River and headed across en undulating and wooded country via an old indian trail which we cut out and improved. The Omenica River is crossed and then we strike Bear Lake. From this last mentioned point we ascend the Bear River to the Skeena and follow the south bank of the latter river to the telegraph line. Next season we hope to complete the 400 mile gap separating the fourth cabin from Atlin, It is intended to utilize the old cattle train to Telegraph Creek, and thence by the old Mackenzie and Mann pack trail to Nilen, ninety miles south of Atlin. I made a reconnoisance of most of this route late last season. From Atlin, later, there is a winter trail to Tagish Lake, hooking up there with the Dawson winter road. In all, the distance from Edmonton to Dawson is 1.780 miles, a route which will be available

for prospectors or military patrols, TESTED A BAR SIMILAR TO ONE USED IN BRIDGE

Ouebec Commission Securing Practical Evidence at the Phoenix Co.'s Plant.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28.-In the presence of Henry Holgate, J. G. Kenny and Professor John Galbraith, members of the Canadian Government's Quebec Bridge Commission, a steel eye bar thirty-five feet long, fourteen inches wide and two inches thick, was subjected to a strain of 882 tons in the testing department of the Phoenix Iron Company at Phoenixville yesterday. The bar was similar to those used in the structure of the bridge. With 28 square inches of surface the strain was 63,000 pounds to the square inch.

Only One Kind Curable-British Royal

LONDON, Oct. 26-The second ad sion on Tuberculosis suggests that there are two forms of the disease, one of which is rapidly fatal, and the present. other tending to undergo spontaneous

Will be immediately Handed Over to the of animals with human tubercle bacilli. The results were remarkable and ter, the latter formerly Sir Wilfrid's constant. One group of bacilli caused emedical adviser, and Dr. A. W. Petit a rapidly fatal general tuberculosis. of Nashua, spent a part of the day in The other, when given in far larger paying their respects to Sir Wilfrid and doses, had only a slight local effect, wife. tending to cure itself.

The report does not assume that any new discovery has been made, but the new discovery has been made, but the results tabulated suggest that further experiments may establish that there are two types of the disease, the hopeless and the hopeful.

HOW TO REMEMBER HISTORY. Teacher-With whom did Achilles fight at the battle of Troy? Pupil-Pluto. "Wrong. Try again."

"Nero? How do you"--"Then it must have been Hector. I knew it was one of our three dogs. London Mail.

HE ENJOYED IT. Hoax.-Did you really enjoy your stay in Paris? Joax. I came home in the lungs to indicate that ne was the steerage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.-Last year, breaking all previous records.

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PICTOU CONSERVATIVES FIGHT OVER NOMINATION

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.- The nor ination of Sir Hibbert Tupper in Pictou is likely to cause serious dissension in the party. A. C. Bell, ex M. P., who was turned down by the conventon which was dominated by faction who ly. He has been the standard bearer of the party for thirty-years and ha many loyal friends who resent his shabby treatment. It transpires that Bell made a bitter speech at the con-vention upbraiding his party for in-gratitude, and pointing out absurdity of notificating a man living four thousand miles away, dramatically exclaiming, "As well might you have gone to Hong Kong to get a candidate." It is stated that Mr. Bell has a letter from Sir Hibbert stating that he would not accept a nomination unless tendered with Bell's full consent.

PAYS VISIT TO CORNISH

CORNISH, N. H., Oct. 27.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Carada, and Lady Laurier, who have been visiting in the New York colony here, returned by special car to Ottawa, tonight. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier arrived from Canada at Windsor, Vt., Saturday afternoon and were met at the station by General James E. Willard, formerly wife, who drove them in an auto to their home, High Court, at Cornish. Last evening a cinner was given the interim report of the Royal Commis- guests by Colonel and Mrs. Winston-Churchill, at the Churchill home, Har-

lakden, many prominent persons being

Today the visitors were given an automobile trip through the Blow-Me-The report contains an account of Down and Connecticut River velleys, A elaborate inoculation experiments car-

DANFORTH, Me., Oct. 26.—The mystery surrounding the death of Harold Whitney, the North Bancroft boy disappeared on September 24th while hunting, and whose body was found Wednesday in the Mattawamkeas river, was solved by the autopsy at the coroner's inquest today. At the inquest Dr. L. M. Porter, who with another physician performed the autopsy made public for the first time that the body was in good condition and they could discover no visible means of death, also that there was no water in drowned. Every organ of the body was examined carefully. The jury rendered a verdict that the cau-a and were taken from the offices and week's clearing house business in Kan- death was unknown. The body has been buried. Ever since Whitney discent over the corresponding week last appeared there has been a suspicion of

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Bokhara is in Turkestan, Cen Asia. It is a dependency of Russia is ruled by a Khan. The area of F hara is 92,300 square miles.

The town or Karategh, or Karata is the capital of a district in Cen Asia called Karategin. This cour las no communication with the side world, except from May to tember. The climate is extremely vere. The people are chiefly farm trappers and hunters. Trade is car on by barter; there is no coinage any kind. The inhabitants are ch Galtchas, although there are about nomad Kirghiz who live in 'tents, the people speak a Persian dia

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BISHOP KINGDON'S ESTATE

Consists Chiefly of Real Property in

England-A Marriage at the Capital Today.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30.-The last

will and testament of the late Holling-

will and testament of the late Holmis-worth Tully Kingdon, Lord Bishop of Fredericton, was duly probated this morning before. J. H. Barry, K. C., judge of probates for the county of York. The Eastern Trust Company is

The will is dated the 25th of December, 1899 and is witnessed by Albert

immediately where they will reside. Mr.Burpee is a nephew of the late Hon.

permits will turn the same into

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

John J. Barry Died Early This Morning

After a Lengthy Illness.

The death occurred at an early hou

Barry had been ill for the past five months but had only been confined to

as a severe shock to his many friends

Mr. Barry was in his fiftieth year

turers' agent, acting as maritime agent of the Crucible Steel Co., of

Mr. Barry was a member of the Knights of Columbus and his death

makes the first break in the ranks of

He married Miss Minnie McDermott, daughter of Alexander McDermott of this city. His wife predeceased him.

Mr. Barry is survived by one brother,

Dr. A. F. McAvenney is a cousin of

The funeral will be held on Friday.

Asked Sir Fred Borden to

This action on the part of the Pre-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 29 .- A specia

from Forest City, S. D., says that the Ute Indians have promised Captain

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SEEKING NOTORIETY

TORONTO WORLD IS AGAIN

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At 6.15 this morning at the parish church Rev. Canon Cowie united in marchy and the code of Sheef. Asia called Karategin. This country las no communication with the outside world, except from May to September. The climate is extremely severe. The people are chiefly farmers, trappers and hunters. Trade is carried on by barter; there is no coinage of any kind. The inhabitants are chiefly riage Dugal Eugene Burpee, of Shef-field and Miss Elizabeth Sherman, of Galtchas, although there are about 5,000 field and Miss Elizabeth Sherman, of nomad Kirghiz who live in tents. All this city. The wedding was a very the people speak a Persian dialect. They are all swarthy and thick-set

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San Francisco. VANCOUVER, Oct. 29,-As a part of

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YUKON PEOPLE DEMAND FREER WATER RIGHTS

Mining Situation Depends on the Stand Taken by the Government.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 .- The Yukon instituted by Sir Frederick against the Council has asked Commissioner Henderson to make representations to the don, which, in an article by Hamilton Minister of Interior in the direction Fyfe, repeated the story told by the of securing some kind of relief in re-Calgary Eye Opener that a Canadian gard to the water supply on behalf cabinet minister had been implicated of individual claim owners in Dawson district, said Dr. J. O. Lachappelle, vanvoucer, on his way to Montreal considering the scandal levelled from the North.

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Guggenheims." First Motorist.—Can I be of any assistance to you?

Second Motorist. (under his machine) -Yes, sir. I'll be obliged if you will kindly answer her questions and keep her amused while while I'm making this engine go.

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BABY PRINCESS MAY BE BROUGHT TO AMERICA.



GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 29.-It is | towns in that region, and are attemptmarried in London this week, contemplate going to America. With them they mean, it is said, to take the coun-

He had always been a resident of this city. He was formerly employed by and was later a partner of W. A. Maclauchlan in the firm of Barry and Maclauchlan, in the premises now occupied by Linton and Sinclair on Dock street. Mr. Barry later went into busarrived at Como, Lugano and other since her departure.

rumored here that the Countess Mon- ing to locate the hiding-place of the tignoso, ex-Crown Princess of Saxony- baby princess. It is believed that an and Enrico Toselli to whom she was attempt may be made to kidnapher, rather than risk the possibility of her being carried to the United States. Meanwhile a despatch from Florenc states that the Countess Montignos tess' baby daughter, the Princess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the Countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the countess Mohas given up the leave of her will a late that the countess Mohas given up the late that the countess will be a late that the countess method in the late that the late that the late that the countess method in the late that the late that the late that t surrender her to her father, the King dicates that she does not intend to return to Florence shortly. Nothing but It is believed that the princess is a few trunks belonging to the countess hidden in Swiss teritory, and detectives remain at the villa. Her servants have ess on his own account as manufac- representing the King of Saxony, have received no news of her movements

LOTS OF BIG GAME

Karsh Overflowed-Railway Co. Opposes It Strongly

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 28 .hills, particularly in Hillsboro, Elgin secured in New Ireland by Zennie parish got two on the borders of Tracy Lake, and another was shot on the Morrisey, road. Four animals were and some idea of the effect of the law throughout the Island may be gathered

other at Demoiselle Creek. Back of from the fact that shortly after prohibition came into force there was not a Baltimore, secured two big moose, which single prisoner in any jail in the provwere shot while they they were resting | ince.

urday, no action, however, being taken, It appears that according to law, the a temperance majority of 300, and in affirmative voice of every proprietor must be secured before the dykes can temperance sentiment and conviction be opened, and it is understood that the and so many temperance societies at owners of the Salisbury and Harvey work in Westmorland Co., it ought not tical adversaries had not dared to acrailway, who are rated as proprietors, to be difficult if another election is as their road crosses the marsh, and possibly a few others, are opposed to favor of the Scott Act to 500. If there the flowing, the railway people oppos- is to be a trial of strength the tem-"Coffee treated me so hadly that I ing it on the ground that the tide would be disastrous to their bridges and the result." aboideaux over which the track crosses. can use my letter, I will be glad.

"I am 45 years old and have drank It was decided at the meeting that action be taken to endeavor to obtain an cipal returns in this county are as follows: Greenwich—C. H. Gorham was re-elected, F.W.Walton being the other Community of the county of the

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

DECLARES P. E. I. ACT IS ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

G. W. Patriarch Flemington in His Address at the Annual Meeting of the Grand Division, S. of T., Made a Strong Argument in Its Favor---Also Said Temperance People Were Ready for Battle if it Came in Westmorland---Election of Officers---Reports,

Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of same purpose. New Brunswick, met in Temperance Hall in the Market Building last night. | semi-annual session, \$60.15; per capita showing the work to be in a healthy condition, were received and referred \$24.38; total, \$349.80. He paid out to the respective committees, and offi- \$206.35, and transferred \$120 to the ers were elected for the coming year.

G. W. Patriarch's Report

cause of total abstinence and prohibi- \$51.40. ed decrease in the consumption of in- \$331.01; balance, \$198.58. toxicating drinks, and this is accom-



REV. CHARLLES FLEMINGTON. Re-elected G. W. P.

panied by a decided growth of public. The secular in May. opinion in favor of temperance legislaolion. Total abstinence societies of every name report progress along the line, and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and there never was a time when the line and the the churches were more outspoken and energetic in the advocacy and furtherenergetic in the advocacy principles than anee of temperance principles than Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Muskoka, they are today. This, together with Ont., writes: "For twenty years I was

taking a greater interest in the ques-tion of legislative control of the drink did family medicine." traffic. It is a well-known fact that the province of P. E. Island has already in successful operation a most advanced temperance law. The P. E. I. GOUN GETS LETTER act is generally conceded to be sound, Albert county has never been consid- strong and effective prohibitory meaered an ideal field for searchers after sure and it is attracting the attention of friends and foes alike. It is true attempts are being made to show that umber of the antiered monarchs have this law does not really prohibit, but in had tramping grounds on the Albert the light of acknowledged facts, it i impossible to doubt the beneficial efand Alma parishes. Since the begin- fects of the act as it now stands. Suffing of the open season ten moose have fice it to say that in the city of Char-been killed in the county so far as lottetown, with a population of 12,000, eard. The first one of the season was there are only six policemen, where formerly there were 13, and but three of secured in New Ireland by Zennie merly there were 13, and but three of graves. The Bannister boys of Eigin these are on duty at the one time. The Received at Quebec, Oct. 29th, 1907, stipendiary magistrate testifies that there is positively no crime in the city,

after a terrible battle. When the boys arrived on the scene the moose were the N.B. Temperance Federation, waited lying side by side completely exhaust-ed, while all around were evidences of last to urge the introduction of a sim-OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—The total grain the condict, the field being torn up over liar law in our own province. The

marsh was deliberated upon at a meeting of the proprietors held here on Satland Co. At the last election there was view of the fact that there is so much brought on to swell the majority in

movals to the west, where the good fluence felt for total abstinence and prohibition. "In concluding my report, I cannot but express the hope that this, the 60th annual session of the Grand Division of N. B., may be to us a season of great profit."

Grand Scribe's Report

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand scribe, said that his report was brief, owing to from Forest City, S. D., says that the Ute Indians have promised Captain Thomas Downs, in charge of the Cheyenne River agency, to cause no disturbance while representatives of the Hammond-Walter Alexander and Turbance while representatives of the John Sherwood were elected by acclamation.

Rothesay—Harry Gibert and Thos. It was some days before I got hold of Gilliand were elected by acclamation. Cardwell—Frank Freeze, 102; R. C. McQuinn, 24; Freeze, 55. Harmond-Walter Alexander and Turbance while representatives of the John Sherwood were elected by acclamation. There is much in making it. It has to be boiled longer than ordinary land, N. B., was the first speaker to be quarter ending 30th September. Duration of the suspices of the last six months 385 members

The sixtieth annual session of the treasury should have been used for the

The Grand Scribe's financial statement showed receipts as follows: From Reports from the various officers, tax, \$234.58; sale of supplies, \$30.19; propagation work Juring May and June, Grand Treasurer, leaving a balance of \$12.35.

The financial report of the Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. Chas. Fleming-Grand Worthy Patriarch Flemington ton, showed receipts of \$110, and expensaid: "There can be no doubt that the ditures of \$58.60, laeving a balance

tion is making great if not rapid pro- T. H. Lawson. Grand Treasurer, regress throughout the world. In the ported a balance on hand at May of older countries statistics show a mark- \$193.24; receipts, \$336.35; expenditure,

Chas. S. Hamilton, District Worthy Patriarch, of St. John County, reported an increase of 67 during half year. Six divisions are in working order, and a Band of Loyal Crusaders is also at work. A company of Cadets of Temperance has been formed in West St.

A. E. Pearson, G. W. S. of Young People's Work, reported a fair amount of work done and suggested more attention to juvenile work by the lecturers engaged in general work. Clarence T. Hicks reported for West-

orland and Albert counties.

The New Officers

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand worthy patriarch, Rev. Charles Flemington; grand worthy associate, Mr. Allingham of Gagetown; grand scribe, Rev. C. W Hamilton; grand treasurer, J. Stark of St. John; grand chaplain, Rev. J. W. Kirky: grand superintendent of Y. P. W., Mrs. Freeborn; grand conductor N. J. Steeves of Moncton; grand sentinel, D. C. Fisher of St. John.

The resolution that a grand lecturer be appointed was referred to propogation committee. The next semi-annual session will be The session was adjourned until

they are today. This, together with the fact that in both week day and Sunday schools special attention is being given to temperance should convince us that the future is with us.

"The government of our land are now "The government of our land a

FROM DE JARDIN

QUEBEC, Oct. 29.—In reply to a leter sent Oct. 16th, the prime minister, Hon. Lomer Gouin, has received this 10 a. m., from Antwerp.

Hon. Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister. Having read in the Montreal Star of Oct. 14th a summary report of a anxious to protest against the accusations which it contains, and to declare energetically that in the course of my negotiations with you and with the Hon. Adelard Turgeon, the only minister with whom I have been in con-nection on the Abitibi matter, there has never been any mention whatever of an electoral subscription or fund or anything like it. There has never been the

(Signed) FERNAND DEJARDIN.

written on Oct. 16. was as follows: Dear Mr. Dejardin-You are aware, no doubt, of the slanderous campaign which has been carried on against our government since the Baron De Lepine gave his evidence in the Provost-Asselin case. I, therefore, go straight to the point without other preamble Until within the last few days our poliobserve by the report of the newspapers herewith enclosed, it is now pretended that I discussed with you the payment of an electoral subscription. In the course of his remarks the Such an accusation is naturally prespeaker spoke of the loss that a number of divisions had sustained by removele to the movele to the movals to the west, where the sound move in question and to state if ever at work is being carried on and the inelsewhere, an electoral subscription or anything of that nature, was in question between you and me. I regard you, my dear Mr. Dejardin, as a man of honor, and this is why I put this question to you in all confidence, being convinced that you will give me a categorical reply that will leave room neither for ambiguity, nor for cation, I shall be very much obliged to you if you will cable me immediately and at my expense, your reply, no matter how long it may be and to confirm

LOMER GOUIN.

WILL RUN IN MONTREAL.

dell R. Jones, son of the solicitor gen-

the local branch of the order. The members will attend the funeral in a body. He was also a member of the Irish Literary and Benevolent. Society COUNTIES OF KINGS AND ALBERT

James, of Boston, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Owens of this city, with whom he resided at 159 Princess street. 29.—In the municipal elections here to- A. Urqunart by Acciamation. Urquest by Acciamation. Urquest by Acciamation. day two new men were elected to the met in last council. council board, the changes being made in Elgin and Alma. In Coverdale, Hillsboro and Hopewell, the old members went in by acclamation.

In Harvey, where the former councillors were opposed by H. H. Tingley and C. W. Anderson, the old men were Report That Laurier Has returned, the vote standing as follows: Prescott, 165; Barbour, 139; Tingley, 81;

TORONTO, Oct. 30-A World special

from Ottawa says: "It is stated here tonight in unusually well informed circles that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has William Rommel, the veteran council-lor. The vote stood: Cleveland, 129: 000, and Nova Scotla about the same. Shields, 75; Rommel, 64. called for the resignation of Sir Fred-The new council is made up as folerick Borden, and that the Minister of lows: Coverdale, S. S. Ryan, M.P.P. Militai has refused to resign." By Canadian law the Premier, of himself, can-Hillsboro - Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens.

Hopewell - W. J. Carnwath, I. C. mier is the outcome of the libel action Prescott. Elgin-W. J. McKenzie, John Garland Harvey-Geo. D. Prescott, David Bar-

Alma-J. A. Cleveland, Capt. Shields. SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 29.—The municipal returns in this county are as folagainst himself is pursuing the maga-

> Jamieson were elected by acclamtion. A MILITIA CAPTAIN
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> R. Folkins were elected by acclamation.
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> Havelock—Branscombe and J. D.
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> Havelock—Branscombe and J. D.
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> desired by acclamation.
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> Swell and hurt me. A friend of mine asked me to try Postum and stop drinking coffee, I tried the Postum, but

> > Williams, new. 118.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. | Springfield-Fred E Sharpe and John A. Urauhart by acclamation, Urauhart

production of Canada last year, out-side the province of Quebec, was 415.— bushes torn from the ground. Several the result being the appointment of a Anderson, 64.

In Elgin parish, Jonah and McKenzie were opposed by John Garland and Jonah was left behind, the vote stand
Jonah was left behind was left behind was wheat was left behind was left b was left behind, the vote standMcKenzie, 181; Garland, 171; 194,000,000 bushels, or almost half; Manitoba was next, with 130,000,000 bushels; ged, sportsmen being scarce.

Scott Act in Sydney, C. B., the liquor In Alma, Capt. J. Shields won over Saskatchewan, 19,000,000; New Bruns-

TROUBLE FROM COFFEE

People Beginning to Learn about

successful candidate. The result of the nolling was as follows: C. H. Gorham. such pain, and I got so I could hardly being necessary. polling was as follows: C. H. Gorham, such pain, and I got so I could hardly go; F. W. Walton, SS, and O. A. Flewdom work. My head would feel heavy and dizzy, and many a time I Sussex-W. W. Eveleigh and Wm. got so blind I just had to drop down

their grievances before the government.
Chief Redcap, however, refused to recognize the orders of Captain Downs that Ute children be sent to school.
The Utes are camped at Thunder Buttes on the edge of the bad lands, and all, including the women, are armed. Four troops of cavalry from Fort Des Moines have seached the reservation.
Captain Downs with twenty policemen is also near the Indian camp.

The Utes are camped at Thunder Buttes on the edge of the bad lands, and all, including the women are armed. Some followed Mr. Sharp and spoke for over an hour on the Breeding and Training of coffee and using Postum Food Coffee."

The Some followed Mr. Sharp and spoke for over an hour on the Breeding and Training of the previous six months was fine, and now I wouldn't have coffee but when I got It made good, it, was the first speaker to be land, N. B., wa

KINGSTON, N. B., Oct. 28 .- A public meeting in the interest of farming was Relegy were elected by acclamation.

Seeley were elected by acclamation.

Rothesay—Harry Gilbert and Thos.

It was some days before I got hold of day evening under the auspices of the it was some days before I got hold of day evening under the auspices of the vear 13 deaths had taken place among

have been helped by leaving of coffee of Horses. His address was much ap-and using Postum Food Coffee."

preciated and certainly very profitable.

The gain for the previous six months dell R. Jones, son of the solicitor gen-was 170, making a total for the year of the preciated and certainly very profitable. It's worth while to read "The Road The speakers have gone to Long Reach, 380. He referred to the expenditure for on Thursday he will be a competitor in where they are to speak this evening. | propagation work and said that the the Herald road race.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1907.

THE NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

As was forecasted in The Sun several weeks ago, Hon. H. A. McKeown has been appointed Attorney-General. was sworn in at Moncton yesterday. It understood that he will run in St. John County, where a vacancy is soon to be made, according to report, by the appointment of Dr. Ruddick as quarlate Dr. March. As Dr. Ruddick's majority in the last general election was nearly 500 votes, Mr. McKeown's return is considered certain. Indeed, the indications are that no opposition will

be offered. In selecting Mr. McKeown, the Prehas only done justice to St. John, and has at the same time made an appointment which cannot be fairly criticised upon public grounds and which will strengthen his government in the house and during his next cam-The new Attorney-General is paign. questionably ar able lawyer, strong debater and an effective plat speaker and should prove a valuable addition to the Premier's fighting

It has been urged against Mr. Me Keown that he could not be appointed without offensively passing over present members of the government This objection ignores the fact that had Mr. McKeown remained in provincia politics he would undoubtedly have been Attorney-General before this. The time he lost in fighting for his party in the federal field should not be counted

THE SPRINGHILL STRIKE

The news of the Springhill strike's settlement will be hailed with satisfaction all over the Maritime provinces That the matter has dragged out so long is apparently due not to any failure of the Conciliation Act or to untue obstinacy on the part of either side, but simply to misunderstanding the decision of the Conciliation Board, to which the matters in dispute were submitted. Even the members of board seemed unable to agree as to the effect of some clauses in their decision and, as these points were conessential by the men, they refused to return to work unless as sured that the disputed points would later be submitted to another board for more definite verdict. Now that this start in again at once. Had the rela-be as good Canadians as ours—will set tionally, if they take up this work had either side been assured of fair labor. play on the part of the other, this misunderstanding might not have ocred; at least it would not have caused so long a delay in the negoti such serious loss to sides and to the public.

EXTRAVAGANT CONOMY

Hon. A. B. Morine of Toronto, form erly Attorney General of Newfoundland, recalled in a recent speech before the Canadian Club of Orillia, Ont., the time, twelve years ago, when the Ancient Colony came knocking at the doors of the Canadian confederacy and was refused entry by the incomprehensible niggardliness of the Conservative government. At that time an increase of only \$50,000 in Canada's offer would have satisfied the islanders and brought about the union at less cost to the Dominion than is likely ever to be possible again. So eager were the Newfoundland delegates t arrange terms that they asked Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues to reconsider their decision, and, they saw their way to meeting the leave nothing in his power undone that they saw their way to meeting the leave nothing in his power undone that terms offered by Newfoundland, to may count for Canada's gain. This pected telegram was handed to them excitement. Judge of their chagrin

Conservative practice these days; but optimism which at once permits never did a Canadian government do a him to see a goal and inmore foolishly extravagant thing than spires him to vigorous this action for which Mr. Foster at toward it, will undoubtedly make the time took credit on the ground of him one of the strongest forces for economy. That Canada two years later progress in Canadian public life, stirred from its stagnation and began

Dr. Pugley's speech last night showto progress is due largely to the fact
ed also that he has made up his mind that the short-sighted government as to the direction in which his work against which this miserable blunder must be exerted in order to produce will always stand discreditably, was the best results most speedily. He renot hold pennies so closely to its eyes stone of the arch of Canadian prosperas to obscure future profits; a govern- ity; that rich land, good men, grea

ORIENTAL LABOR IN N. 3

Hon. James Barnes thinks it would be a good move if the government and for the handling of our growing traf-the owners of the undermanned Minto coal mines were to get together and ar- the head of the department which has laborers. That would depend upon a man with such an appreciation of its which direction the government wants to move. If it yearns towards the cool them as Dr. Pugsley. He may and ing Mr. Barnes' advice.

does not need Oriental labor, and we open to the charge of indifference or inare confident that the government realizes this fully. Mr. Barnes is himself one of the mine operators whose ef-forts are being greatly handicapped by the present lack of labor, and his attitude as an employer needing men is to the productive prairies. In this, and quite understandable. His interests, in the development of our internal and indeed the immediate interests of waterways and of terminal facilities at and indeed the limited acturing industry our harbors, East and West, lies the or construction company in the province would undoubtedly profit by the influx of a large supply of labor of any race tions are building railways now about or color. But the government has as speedily as they can be built; but more to consider than the immediate all that can be constructed in the next interests of the New Brunswick capitalists. It must build for more than the present day and generation, and in a matter of this kind would be half by the question. What will be the permanent effect of this influx socially industrially industrially and transportation must be absent and transportation must be absent as manent effect of this initial socially. And transportation must be cheap as politically, industrially, on the provnce? well as efficient in order to give us for rapid growth we need more lab- our full measure of prosperity; and

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THE HERITAGE OF MANASSEH.

"And Joshua spake unto the house of Joseph, even to Ephraim and Manasseh, saying thou art a great people and hast great power; thou shalt not have one lot only. But the mountain shall be thine; for it is a wood and thou shalt cut it down; and the outgoings of it shall be thine:

Men go forth in the morning and sit in rest at night,
And others fare to the labor, and others arm to the fight.
But those who tell of the labor, those who tell of the strife,
Sit by the shuttered window, safe from the thrust of the knife. And they swear by the gods of their fathers that the work and the strife

shall be, And the children shall father the children of the brothers across They call you to witness their kisses, they claim you to listen their prayer; When their pannches have emptied the dishes, then it's Empire, and Empire

Here is the creed of the people whose wealth is the kiss of the sun; Who ask of the nations nothing as tithe to the belching gun.
We be men of a nation, brothers in blood and desire, Writing the word of allegiance on our forests in letters of fire.

Writing the word of allegiance on our forests in letters of fire.

We tread where our sheep tracks lead us, guarding the lamb and the ewe;

Not calling the tribesmen to help us, nor meeting the frown of a foe.

We sup of the meat that is fittest; we sleep where we slumber the best;

Though we hold to the sun in the East, we live by its warmth in the West. Out in the lean-bellied furrow a soldier is pacing his beat; And the guns of the nation are shotted, breech-block to muzzle with wheat,

And the guns of the nation are shotted, present-pieck to muzzle with wheat, Go forth to the nations, brother; clarion that all is well; Speak of the fields in stubble—of the herds and herdsmen tell. For the sword shall avail them nothing, nor the shell keep their honor bright, If hunger march with the legions, and they sleep in a starving night.

The drume shall were them onward but the bread shall star their The drums shall urge them onward, but the bread shall stay their For if nine be called to the sword, with the plow must linger the tenth

There sit in the halls of our guidance men of our thought and our thew; And they've pondered long years o'er the problems knight-errants are hold-

letters of toil they have read us—one grave holds the bones of our sires; And never a foeman has whispered there's a Judas in warmth by our fires, When "they" say we must shoulder the musket, when the crust in our hands We'll fight for the cause of their choosing, with the wage of the vine-

yard abide. We are not whelps, but are brothers, the tenure of vassal has run; If we shoulder a share of the burden, we claim seat when the tolling is

For the foemen are guns yet in plenty; for the swordsman the blade is alive; But we're cast where the nations are busy storing the comb in the hive, Peter the Hermit is calling, but our sabres are cutting the grain; And strong are the thews of a nation steel-fibred in harvest strain.

-W. A. Faser in Toronto Globe.

rers, but for solid growth we need the operation of the Interco good citizens. It is better to build its present territory proves that its slowly and soundly than swiftly and value to the country as a regulator shoddly. Better be handicapped for of traffic rates is as great or greater lack of men now than be cursed, like than its direct value as a common carthe Southern States, with the race rier. Extended from crast to coast its estion a hundred years hence. But the government needs no advice of this kind. That it appreciates the rect service will be for its own

situation and understands the best way stituency. From a position of indiffe of meeting it is amply evident by the cace with regard to the government progressive immigration policy announced by the Premier recently and now being worked out in detail. As soon as this scheme is developed and ance and its possibilities in this regard.

put into working order a stream of immigration from the old country-men enough to realize this and the governour own blood whose children will ment will do well, politically and na start in again at once. and the man-tions between the men and the man-in and will, before long, remove the agement been closer and more iriendly, ground for any demand for foreign

PRACTICAL OPTIMISM

healthy, which makes its possessor con-tent and inactive, assures him that he cant of the fact that the movement has much goods laid up for many has passed the early experimental has passed the early experimental by vears and inspires him to take his ease. eat, drink and be merry. But the optimism that was the keynote of Dr. Pugsley's speech at the banquet given in his honor by his Kings County friends last night is a spur to action

not an excuse for ease—a stimulant, not a narcotic.

No Canadian is more confident of his country's future greatness, more assured of its rapid progress toward a high goal, materially and nationally, than Dr. Pugsley; but he is not content to stand and wait. His confidence is of the active kind and moves him to invest his all of capital and effort to hasten that progress. He does not allow his pride in what has been done to if hinder his eagerness to do more, to the leave nothing in his power undone that wire them at Halifax. When the expected telegram was handed to them to conceive and execute and his phejust before embarking for home the nomenal capacity for work, fits him delegates opened it with suppressed exceptionally for the high position which he now holds. As the head of and mortification when they found Canada's greatest department, the inthat it contained the single word fluence of which is felt in every district of the broad Dominion, he will have al-To inveigh against the large expen- most unlimited opportunity to put his diture under Liberal rule is a favorite faith into practice, and that practical

ed by a government which did cognizes that transportation is the key

ent which had the capacity to recog- crops, big factories are of little avail nize good opportunities and the courage without cheap and efficient means for the exchange and export of commo ties. The rate of our progress for the next half century will be measured by the rate of development of the facilities --railway, canal, river and harborrange for the importation of Japanese the most to do with this development shades of opposition it can attain its probably will be criticised for advancdesire in no easier way than by follow- ing too rapidly, for spending too much of the country's money in this great work, but he will never lay himself

One point which he made last night

influence in this way will be as salu-

THE MARITIME Y.M.O.A

The gathering of the Maritime Young Men's Christian Association to There is an optimism which is not ealthy, which makes its possessor conning, has yet had ample oppo to justify its aim and method. That it has won a permanent place in the life

of the community is evident from the very generous support which the local institutions receive from citizens of every class and creed, But, perhaps the most commendable feature of the organization is not that which it has already accomplished, but the deter-mination which expresses itself so prominently in the present programme, to enlarge the outlook and increase the efficiency of the work. It is a matter for congratulation that the leaders of the movement conceive it to be their iness not merely to bring a man into relation to the Y. M. C. A. and kindred institutions, but also to in-spire him to assume the responsibilities of the right kind of citizenship. The proposed programme reveals the fact that the management believe that a man discovers himself most certainly, when he discovers and accepts the responsibilities of manhood. The insipidity of the "goody-goody" may be eliminated by the intelligent direction of good intentions.

A POETIC SOUVENIR.

As a souvenir of his silver jubilee as a priest, Rev. A. B. O'Neill presents to his friends an artistic little pamphlet containing his portrait and the follow-AS THEN, SO NOW.

'When this you see, remember me' 'twas so

The couplet ran that in our boyhood's We wrote whene'er the custom sanctioned rhyme— In keepsake volumes of the long ago,

In albums prized, their pages all aglow With vows that Friendship's bells, outlasting Time, Forevermore in memory should chime, And love still fonder with the years

As then, so now the heart affection And yearns for kindly thoughts from friends of yore, Though flooding years, like slow-de-Keep narrowing our life's receding

hood fair,
When this you see, remember me—in appeared, and I found I could study

prayer. THE DREAMER.

And virgin peaks that take their silent rest;
And now on burdened bays the towers of my examinations with a reasonably car and the railway authorities will arise

arise

good percentage, extra good in some probably take action against both con of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has stables.

DIRECTORS OF YARMOUTH BANK ARE NOT LIABLE FOR SHABEHOLDERS' LOSS

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29.—An important decision was filed by Judge Townshend at Yarmouth today in the action brought in the name of Curator W. E. Stavert against Senator Lovitt and his fellow directors of the defunct Bank of Yarmouth, Judgment was given in favor of defendants. Action was brought under section 58 of the Bank Act, which makes directors of the bank personally liable if they concur knowingly and wilfully in declaration of dividends or bonuses out of the capital of the bank. The defense was denial of knowledge that dividends were paid out of capital.

The judge then declared that the capital of the declared that the directors of the liable for losses, at any rate for such losses and dividends as happened after it came to their knowledge."

evidence shows that the directors had implicit confidence in Mr. Johns, The case was tried at Yarmouth at he regular session of the Sudreme tourt on June 26th. The real plainting to action were the shareholders to the to action were the shareholders to the extent of 1,600 out of a total of 4,000. The shareholders were represented by Hon. A. B. Morine, K.C., Toronto, and Hector McInnes, K.C., Halifax. Counsel for the directors were E. H. Armstrong, K. C., Yarmouth, and H. A. Lovitt, K.C., Halifax.

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A meeting of the shareholders will be called at come to discount new making loans to Redding firm, and the firm in turn had agreed to make payments to the bank at the rate of \$6,000 per month, which they subsequently failed to do. It had been shown that many A meeting of the shareholders will be to do. It had been shown that many of the drafts deposited by the firm as alled at once to discuss what further action, if any, is to be taken.

The statement of claim alleged that the directors were guilty of malfeasance or breach of trust in searctioning. collateral were worthless and were un accepted, and in some cases had been drawn upon persons who did not exist. The question was,did the directors have

advances of an insolvent firm. The de-fense to this vas that defendants employed a manager in whom they had implicit trust and that they were de-

Judge Townshend, after a brief re-

tors can only be held liable for gross

negligence. They could not be held li-able when they had used reasonable diligence and had acted in good faith.

CHATHAM GLEANINGS.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 29.—Miss Beveridge went to St. John Tuesday,

where she is the guest of Mrs. A. H.

Miss Addy Johnson left on Tuesday

for Boston, where she will be the guest

Mrs. Storey and Miss Charlotte Storey returned to Bangor last week. Chief of Police Lawson left yester-

day for Sydney.

John P. Burchill of Nelson was in

Michael Jardine came before the mag-

some meerschaum pipe as a memento

of Chatham associates, and in a neat

TAKE THEM OUT

Or feed Them Food They Can

Study On.

When a student begins to break down

here are only two things to do; either

but Mother having heard about Grape

Nuts food began to feed me on it. It

satisfied my hunger better than any

other food, and the results were mar-

velous. I got fleshy like a good fel-

about two months I felt like a new boy

and to Wellville" in pkgs

effects of it.

of her cousins for a few weeks.

Alice Wilson in Toronto.

tion. He paid the amount.

from Nova Scotia.

knowledge of worthless drafts stowed away by the cashier? The evidence shows that the directors had most implicit confidence in the cashier. It also shows that none of the ceived by him.

The claim of the plaintiffs was for accounting of dividends improperly paid, by which the capital of the bank was impaired, and also for accounting of moneys lost by dealings with Reddirectors had any previous experience fled that he had not kept any bank account and did not know the meaning o

bank overdrafts. The decision states broadly that the directors from their evidence were de ficient in skill and knowledge, but the judge declared that the evidence does not establish that they acted in bad faith. He cites authorities at length to show that the directors cannot be held liable for mere incompetency. He Neither could they be held responsible held liable for mere incompetency. It for losses arising out of mere mis- concluded by dismissing the action.

And if this room be bare and desolate? My heritage is rich on every breeze, My ships fare out along the starry ST. JOHN CITIZEN HAS And I have shadowy fleets on all the

Grandmother, and Has Great-Grandchildren of His Own

Mr. John D. Robertson, of Union St. has the unique distinction of having een seven generations of his family, Mr. Robertson was born on the old Robertson homestead, Robertson's Miss Belle Hutchison is visiting Miss adelphia where she married. After the rom Nova Scotia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Stewart and daughter Hazel have returned to Tracdaughter Hazel have returned to Tracadie.

Miss Heien Brown has returned from
a trip to Boston and New York.

John R. McDonald was fined on Tuesday \$50 and costs for a Scott Act violaday \$50 and they reared a family of ten children. One of the daughters,
Margaret Alexander, married Wm.

Kerr, now of British Columbia. A
daughter of Wm. Kerr, (and a granddaughter of Wm. Reportson) married daughter of Mr. Robertson) Roy Skinner of this city, whose son John McKinnon's place of business

was raided Saturday night, Officer Errol Osborne is a great-grandson of Coughlan sending in his card for this visit, and a considerable supply of wet Wednesday evening a number of Arthur Winslow's friends tendered him a supper at the Albert House and expressed their regret at his intended denarting from Chatham Edward Months and Particle from Chatham Edw parture from Chatham. Edmund Mes- and writes with facility. He has led servey, on behalf of those present, then a very active ilfe having been in busipresented Mr. Winslow with a hand- ness since the age of eighteen until two years ago when he was forced to retire on account of an attack of rheu-natism. He has been an active temperspeech voiced the company's senti-ments when he wished him success in ance worker, having taken his his new field. Mr. Winslow left on pledge in 1832, an incident which he

Thursday for Ottawa, where he has taken a position in the public works BILL MINER SAID TO BE NEAR PRINCE ALBERT WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—Bill Miner, the

remembers perfectly.

American train robber, who escaped from the penitentlar; at New West minster, is believed to be a fugitive from lack of the right kind of food, northeast of Prince Albert. time ago news reached here that Mine there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. A boy writes from Jamestown writes from James Y., saying: "A short time ago I got berland house to proceed to The into a bad condition from overstudy, and capture Miner, dead or alive. berland house to proceed to The Pas

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 29-While two constables fought on last evening's train en route to Dorchester, prisoner in charge of one of them, being taken to the county jail, made his appeared, and I found I could study escape. The prisoner was in charge of for a long period without feeling the Constable Charles Thomas, of this city, leaving Moncton, and shortly after "My face was pale and thin, but is Constable Belyea claimed the right of now round and has considerable color. arresting the young man. The argu-What I have seen is mine. I close my After I had been using Grape-Nuts for ment following led to blows and during eyes:

Lo, now the glory of the sun-gilt altogether. I have gained greatly in off the train at Harrisville, walked strength as well as flesh, and it is a back to Moncton, and left this morning pleasure to study now that I am not for Boston. During the fight some bothered with my head. I passed all damage was done to the interior of the

I follow-follow where the keels have haved me from a year's delay in enter- James Bray was badly hurt yesterday while riding on an I. C. R. trolley ing college.

"Father and mother have both been car. His foot caught as the car was ed quest;
North, fervent south, and east my red

Mother was troubled with sleepless

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Mother was troubled with sleepless nights." "There's a reason." Read "The who recently recovered from a severe care worn. She has gained her normal illness and he was rendered uncon-What if my hands be empty of estate? What if my hands be empty of estate? What if I live in Fortune's chill deduced an analysis of the severe blow. The hurt is scious by the

SAVE YOUR HORSE

SOG SPAVIN CURB LAMENESS
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NOTES DAME DES BOIS, P.Q., Sept. 20 16.

"I am treating two horses—one, with Spavin—the other with Poli Evil. I am using Kendall's Spavin Cure and must say I find my horses much improved. I have used many remedie but find Kendall's The King Of All."

GEO, BRODEUR.

MANY SIGNED PETITION FOR COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE

THEY WERE LAST YEAR

Western Crops are Poor, But Prices are High

The Yield Shows a Beerease of Over Twenty Per Cent-Figures Given to a Leading Buyer.

Saskatchewan that indicated exactly what the position of the province would be as compared with last year lain at Dorchester, has also visited him n the matter of grain production. "There have been," he said in an in-

that have come in from over a thou-sand localities, that the yield is 29,-000,000 bushels. Last year the yield was

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Mrs. T. I. Byrne returned last week

John with her husband whose name

Manitoba average will be pretty much

OUT FROM MONCTON: THE MCMANUS CONTRACT

MONCTON, Oct. 29.—With one camp already completed and another under way Contractor Corbett expects to start work on start work on construction of the Transcontinental Railway out of Moneton in about ten days. About Moncton in about tell days.

forty-five men have so far been secured, and it is hoped to start a construction plant to work next week.

More men are to be engaged as fast

as they can be secured, It is stated that work on the I. C. R. double tracking between Moncton and Painsec is to be continued at once under Reid McManus, Amherst parties fin ncially interested in the contract of the McManus Co. were here today looking into the affairs of the contractors.

WILL BE SWORN IN AS ATTORNEYS NEXT WEEK

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29.-The three law students who recently under-went examination for attorneys have all passed successfully and together with the graduates of the Kings Col-lege Law School will be sworn in torow week at the Michaelmas sitting of the supreme court.

It is announced that the wedding will take place tomorrow of Miss Bessle, shockingly unjust treatment to shorman, daughter of L. W. Sherman which the King's own subjects which the Hindus, are being exposed of this city, and Dugald Burnee of Sheffield. Bishop Richardson will perform the ceremony. The newly married couple will leave for British Columbia, where they will reside, Mr. Burnee have the present of Canadian subject discussed in toing purchased a ranch in that country. Registrar Coy of the university received a cablegram today from Mr Stevens, the newly appointed assistant the Japanese embassy, express confi-professor in engineering. Mr. Stevens dence that Mr. Lemieux and the Tokio accepts the position and states that he will sail from Dublin next Friday. He suitable to both countries. The Manshould reach here by the end of next chester Guardian foreshadows a new week and will immediately enter upon

OLD ROMAN HOUSES.

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The Roman houses and palaces were so imperfectly lighted that in many

JUST AS WELL OFF AS Nearly a Thousand Albert Co. People Ask Mercy Collins-Dorchester Prisoner Again Tries to Escape. -Ordination at Petitcodiac

MONCTON, Oct. 30.—Signed by be-tween eight hundred and a thousand residents of the county, the petition asking that the death sentence on Thos. F. Collins be commuted to life imprisonment, was recently forwarded to Secretary of State at Ottawa. With-MONTREAL, Oct. 30—Mr. Walter Osborne, who is engaged in the grain trade at Moose Jaw and is here on his bably be present. In jail at Hopewell, in a few days it will come before way through to England for the pur-pose of looking into the prospective live, if the sentence is not commuted. narkets in Europe for the winter, says | Collins remains hopeful without appar hat as he came through Regina on ently realizing his nearness to death. the way east he had figures placed at He has on several occasions had conhis disposal by the Government of ferences with Rev. Mr. Winden, Bap-

on two occasions. Thibideau, who was a companion of terview at the Windsor Hotel yester-day, "nearly two million acres under cultivation and the Government ex-perts have calculated from the reports daring attempt to escape some months. 37,000,000 bushels, from 1,700,000 acres. in the prison found on him, a skele-ton key, which would unlock any door bushels an acre instead of twenty-one in his gallery. Thibideau, who is serving a seventeen year term for theft was "On some of the fields the crop was given a year extra at the time the

ing place at Petitcodiac today. A large number of pastors from various points in the county are pres

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how o cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate

About SAYS DEMANDS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ARE HYSTERICAL

LO. DON, Oct. 29.-"Hysterical" is

applies to the British Columbian de-mand for the exclusion of the Asiatics. The British Dominion is somewhat be-fogged by conflicting statistics. The althe epithet the Times arming figures from Vancouver are quite inconsistent with the advices from Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, based on a report from the government's agent at Vancouver, which shows that only 750 immigrants are rived this year from Japan to remain in Canada, that it is only 150 more than Canada herself contemplated inder her Japanese arrangement. It is possible to ask, how can such immi-gration expose British Columbia to the danger of becoming an annex of Asia. as Vancouver asserts? The Japaness government is apparently dealing with the arrivals via Hawaii by swamping the irresponsible, the immigration agents. Meanwhile the Times editoria chief Canadian subject discussed in to-day's papers. Japanese correspondents of The Morning Post resident in London, who probably reflect the views of government will reach a settle element in the situation when the Japanese in British Columbia secure naturalization for which they are now applying. There will be then a Japanese vote for politicians to court.

the Chart Flutchers

SPRINGHILL

PRINGHILL, N. S., Oct. 27.-Hira

Donkin, deputy commissioner of mines and Neil A. Nicholson, inspector of mines at collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and Ceal Co., were in Springhill Saturday in regard to the inspection of mines. All important sections of the Some work of lesser importance be done on Monday, but it is probable the whole inspection will completed by Monday afternoon, deputy commissioner states that the government had ordered the inspect to be made so as to have comple knowledge of the condition of the mi The mines had suffered damage since the strike began. No. mine had fallen in badly in some the back sections of 2,600 and 3,20 levels, and the condition such that it would not be long befo the damage would be much worse. The outer part of the mine is in a much better condition, and the company has succeeded admirably in keeping the mines comparatively free from water. The deputy commissioner was n in a position to state what a the government contemplated in regard to mines, neither did h know whether inspection had been made at the suggestion of General Manager Cowans. Mr. Donkin stated that Premier Murray instructed him to inquire into the strike situation and

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some time had been professor of Eng-lish in Mercer University at Macon, ed by Councillor J R Brown, the meeting unanimously expressed itself in fa-In 1905 President Roosevelt personal- vor of the project, and pledged to sup-

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22.-Two topmast schooner James R., from St. Westcott, one of the most successful Pierre for Cheticamp, was driven gamblers in America and brother of asnore yesterday morning at McQueen's Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Ledge, Big Glace Bay. The crew got Schooner Frank S., left St. Pierre for Christmas gifts whatever.

officers who arrested him, and Chief high up near the cliff and an attempt ters had inter Rideout as keeper of the lockup. Now was made to send a line ashore by tyanxiety began to be felt. Mr. Charters at all events are better equipped to sevenson says he will sue the Chief ing a flag to it and letting the wind and Mr. Steeves both fired their guns successfully handle the great amount of Police for allowing Leblanc to go af-carry the flag and line. This failed and repeatedly, but received no response, ter being placed in jail. There was no a bucket and line was used. The line and there was no answer to repeated charge laid against Leblanc at the was made fast to John A. Robertson, time of his arrest and the Chief gave who came to their assistance and the morning a party started out in search time of his arrest and the Chief gave who came to their assistance and the morning a party started out in search the him freedom a few hours after he was captain and crew got safely to shore after a thrilling experience, the cook the ber camp about six miles from the last man to land, had to be haul-railway learned that he had arrived struck against the cliff.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—At the Conservative convention held at Westdamage so far is estimated at half a ville today to nominate a candidate for million dollars. There have been no Pictou County for the next federal election the expected happened, when A mine creep is a slow movement of A. C. Bell, ex-M. P., was told to stand by vote of 20 to 98. It remains to be seen, however, if Sir Hibbert will consent to stand in the breach. The Liberals who are splendidly organized are not worrying. They believe that Sir Hibbert, who lives and says he will con-

tinue to live in British Columbia, is not

the Sir Hibbert of old, or he would not need to leave the Pacific province. Mr. Bell, it is said, fully expected to get the party nomination. When Sir Hibbert deserted the county and ran away to British Columbia after the Conservative debacle, Mr. Bell remained to bear the brunt of a losing fight This is the second time that Mr. Bell has been sacrificed for Tupper. When Sir Charles was looking for a seat for Charles Hibbert on the latter's introduction to public life, he went to Pic tou, then rock-ribbed Conservative. Mr Bell was the logical candidate of his Harvey, H G Noble, H A Seeley, J A

Doak, I E Sheasgreen.

Tupper he was given to young Tupper. Again he
has met the same fate. He accepted The chairman said he had been ap- the inevitable at the convention, but proached by many citizens who were it is unlikely that he and his friends of the opinion that instead of a pri- will be enthusiastic over the reappear-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-At stalling a municipal exchange. He most interesting service took place, suggested the holding of such vote in when the new bell was blessed. Bishop stalling a municipal exempted when the new bell was blessed. Bishop connection with the town election in Casey conducted the service and was the sale of stock, reported progress | Casey preached an eloquent sermon. and asked further time. He said the | He congratulated the congregation on some length on the doctrine of the Ca-

member of the congregation following.

The marriage took place at the Bappany be started, or if the system is daughter of Benjamin Long. Rev. Mr. to be owned by the town, will give it Wetmore tied the nuptial knot in the

> MONCTON, Oct. 24.—Francis McKay. a druggist of this city, had a rather their home in Fredericton.

A WOULD-BE ROYAL KIDNAPPER



which runs round the ground of his Kentish home.

A party of the representatives of African railway companies and the Trade Commissioners from the Cape watched the trial, and saw a full grown man whirled safely to and frow in a tiny gyroscopic train, but the carriage balanced on a rail never once lost its stability for a moment, even when running at express speed.

The Countess of Strafford, one of the noblest ladies in the kingdom, is going to co-operate with Lady Henry Somerset toward providing Christmas gifts for the children of the London slums. In speaking of her plans Lady Strafford said: "The distribution of gifts to such a large number of children will be a successful affair, but it can be done successfully, and has,

in that city.
"According to a careful computation

whistlings of the locomotive. This morning a party started out in search

worse for his experience. In the person of Jack Jonah, a well known local character, Moneton has a man who prefers life in jail to having his liberty. Jonah is a confirmed toper, and although all sorts of schemes have been tried in vain to reform him. On an average in the last ten years, Jonah has spent about six months of each twelve behind the bars. At the ginning of the present month, Jonah was released from Dorchester after doing five months in jail. Since then he has been spending most of the time in the lock-up. Yesterday he was allowed to go after doing a four-day term for drunkenness. Last night he again became intoxicated, and when the police failed to arrest him, he went to the police station and demanded that he be locked up. He is evidently looking to be sent to Dorchester jail, so that he will have a comfortable home for the approaching winter months.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 24.—Agostino Martino, an Italian, aged 24, met an awful death at the Steel plant this afternoon, while James Quinn, a native of Scotland, received slight injuries as six or eight." the result of an accident which occurparty, but at the instance of the elder the result of an accident which occur-Tupper he was set aside and the berth red at the Bessemer department of the works. The men were working to-gether beneath the ladle, which in some manner was tipped prematurely, causing the melting metal to miss the and to engulf the unfortunate Italian. strengthened by E. Eaton of last year's Bank of New Brunswick. His body was taken out, nothing more than a charred mass. Quinn sustained severe injuries from being slightly er the citizens are not in favor of in- St. Anthony's Church this evening a splashed about the head and hands. He

cousin, living in the city, survive him. few months ago, which took place at

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.—The Mar-contract is said by practical men to be

The recent marriage of the former Crown Prince of Saxony to a musician has redoubled the efforts of the King of Saxony to obtain possession of his in fact, already been done in New youngest child the Princess Monica York by one of the largest newspapers Pea, born after the flight of the Princess with the tutor Giron, The King has many emissaries tracing the youthful of experts, there are more than 50,000 many emissaries tracing the youthur slum children in London who at slum children in London who at slum children in London who at pear to be but a question of time. pear to be but a question of time.

Princess MonicaPia.

nia and Bright's disease sever- turday and news of her is anxiously on a partridge shooting expedition in lished and with very few intermissions al weeks ago, He left a fortune valued at nearly \$500,000.

On a partitude shooting expedition in the station at Glace Bay has been in Cheticamp. Captain Aucain, who owned the James R., told your correspondent he left complications are likely to arise over the complications are likely to arise over the complete over the continued success of his improved system over the continued system. continued success of his improved system is best tetified by the fact of his

successfully handle the great amount of business they are constantly being deluged with. This will mean until the time that the Cape Cod and Poldhu plants are reconstructed with the Una Directional system and until the machinery of all stations is duplicated in every detail. At present the most serious difficulty

apparently being met with is the inability of the system to transmit and receive messages at the same time This necessitates the moving of operators from one room to another at intervals of ten minutes and admits of some confusion arising in the operation of two station in communication. It is also somewhat of a bar to absolute accuracy for if for any reason a receiving operator is unable to interpret a message being sent, it is impossible for him to acquaint the sender until his station is prepared to receive the message. The loss of time entailed because of this is manifest. However, the There were some fifty present. inventor himself is authority for the time not only will his station be equipped to transmit and receive simultaneously, but that it will be possible for a number of operators to work at the pacity of the station to a very great extent. "Some cables are so cons ed," declared Mr. Marconi, yesterday, "to admit of the messages being handled at the same time. The seventeenth

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 24-Owing unfavorable weather conditions Mount Allison did not play the Amherst Ramblers here today as arranged. The teams will meet on Monday when the Ramblers will be Acadia team. On Saturday the St. Joseph's fifteen will play Mount Allison

MONCTON, Oct. 24.-It was reportwas immediately taken to Brooklands ed today that McManus & Co., conhospital, where Dr. Kendall adminis- tractors for double tracking the I. C. tered treatment. Quinn will recover. R. between Moncton and Painsec, aged 38 years. She leaves a husband A D Holyoke, for the committee on the sale of stock, reported progress and asked further time. He sail the limited the service and was left treatment. Quilin will recover. He is nineteen years of age. Both would probably abandon their contract in view of the difficulties experienced in successful operation due to a bad season and financial resources. About citizens were practically unanimous in their energy and zeal, and spoke at in the early spring. A brother and a fifty workmen knocked off today on account of not receiving back pay due supporting the proposal, and when the some length on the doctrine of the a supporting the proposal, and when the strock is placed on the market there stock is placed on the market there stock is placed on the market there tholis Church, and exhorted all to live in such a manner in the marriage of William T. Chesting to live in such a manner in the marriage of William T. Chesting the monthly, but the last pay is two weeks in the marriage of the firm of Chestnut overdue. Today was fixed for the day nut, a member of the firm of Chestnut overdue. Today was fixed for the day the men were to be paid, but it was not forthcoming, and nearly all them. Ida Lottimer, of the same place, who not forthcoming, and nearly all the secured a divorce from her husband a force quit. A few bridge construction men remained at work. Those refus-Carvill Hall yesterday afternoon at ing to work longer were principally five o'clock. Rev. A. Gordon Dickie Italians. The contractors have found performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. the cost of railway construction great-Chestnut left on the I. C. R. express ly increased on account of the extremeat seven e'clock in the evening for the ly wet summer, and financial obliga-Miramichi, and will spend, their tions have accordingly been largely inhoneymoon moose hunting in the Bald creased. Efforts are being made to get Mountain district, north of Newcastle. local parties to finance the work, and presence of some sixty guests. The They expect to spend about three yesterday it was stated the necessary Arthur Pringle will go along as day, however, it appears, difficulty getting Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut will make money to pay the men, partly on account of the demand for money. The

to get parties with ready money to advance it to carry on the work. Whether the contract will be abandoned and thrown on the hands of the government is not known, although it is stated on good authority no move to this end has yet been made. The new minister of railways is ex-

nected here shortly on a trip of inspection over the Intercolonial. D. Pottinger, general manager, left tonight for Montreal, it is understood to confer with Hon. Mr. Graham.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 24-A sudden death occurred here this afternoon. Winslow G. Small, a respected resident of Lawrence Station, seventyeight years of age, drove into town, this morning with his little granddaughter. This afternoon at about four o'clock they were in the yard at the back of John E. Robinson's store preparing to start for home. Mr. Small was seen to fall suddenly to the ground and when those near at hand reached him it was seen that he was in a serious condition. He was carried into the store and medical aid sumoned, but life was extinct before the physician arrived. His remains were forwarded to his home by C. P. R. this evening. Heart trouble is ascribed as the cause. A wife, one daughter, Mrs, Harrison Dunn, and two sons

GASPEREAUX, Oct. 22.-A pleasant event took place a few nights ago at the home of George H. Briggs, when a surprise party was given his daughter, Miss Myrtle, by about forty of her

ereaux Baptist the guests departed, all having spent a very enjoyable evening. Herbert Langin of Cranbrook, B. C. is greatly improved in health since coming home. Mr. Langin is very much interested in the collection of coral and has in his possession one very valuable specim Dr. Fleming of Petitcodiac spent Sun day at his old home, the guest of his

brother, Andrew L. Fleming. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 24.-Nor here this forenoon. Short addresses were made by Pre-

sident MacIntosh and Chief Superintendent Inch. Inspector Mersereau advisied teachers not to go out west. At the end of five years they would, except in a few cases, be better off if they stayed in their work in the missionary spirit. Institute then proceeded to enroll.

The first paper read after enrollment statement that within a very short was one on pensions by H. H. Stuart, secretary-treasurer of the N. B. Teachers' Association and editor of the Union Advocate. Mr. Stuart opposed all annuity schemes and insisted that same time, thereby increasing the ca- the aged worker in all trades should have a pension in his old age, payable entirely from the public funds, as is done in New Zealand and Australia and proposed by the government of Britain, France and Austria.

BRISTOL, N. B., Oct. 22.- D. V. Boyer, president of the Carleton County Sunday School Association, went to Fredericton today to attend the Proincial convention.

Neil McLean, who has been spending a few weeks at home, has returned to St. John to resume his position in the Rev. W. B. Morang, of Lowell, is

visiting friends here after an absence of some years, and is holding services this week in the Primitive Baptist Church, Mrs. Sydney Bulmer died on Monday

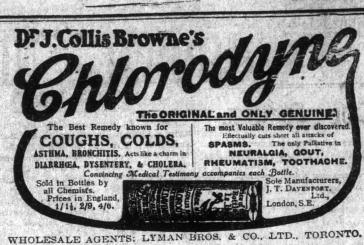
last, after an illness of some months, and three small children. E. M. Campbell, photographer, of Woodstock, has his tent pitched in the

village for a few days, and is apparently doing a good business. Fred S. Skinner, a prominent farmer of Argyle, with his wife and daughter, left yesterday for Oregon, where they will spend the winter, and may pos sibly make their future home.

A. F. Crandall, and wife, and daughter, Miss Lulu Crandall, left on Monday for their former home in Nova Scotia, where they will spend the win-George A. Baird, who has been visit-

ing friends here for the past few weeks,

left yesterday for his home in Port-



land, Oregon. Mr. Baird has been in Oregon for twenty-three years, and this is his first visit to his former home. Charles Bell shot a fine moose in his garden yesterday morning. Mr. Bell lives about a mile below the village, and close beside the C. P. R. The animal was first seen coming up through the fields, near the railway track, towards the house, and was not more than fifty feet from the house when he was

Mrs. James E. Barter shot a fine moose a few days ago, the head being an exceptionally good specimen, hav-ing a spread of 52% inches. This is the third moose that has fallen to the inerring aim of Mrs. Barter's rifle. Judge John B. Steel and his brother Joseph W. Steel of Greensburg, Pa., have returned from a successful moose hunt on the North Branch of the Miramichi. They were guided by Blanchard Phillips, and each gentleman returned with a good specimen of New Brunswick's big game.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 24 .-Rev. E. C. Turner, chairman of the Woodstock districe of the Methodist church, exchanged pulpits last Sunday with E. H. Webber, local preacher, who trusted to the Chinaman. Lee also neghas charge of the Hartland circuit. William Mallory of St. Andrews, ac-

companied by his son Fay of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. Stephen, spent the Friday night. veek with his friends here. Mrs. H. Barker, Sheffield, N. B., re-

Cready. Wendell Slipp, only son of Mrs. Jane derailed. None of the train hands was Slipp, has secured a position with the John Watson Hardware Co., Houlton,

Me. Mr. Slipp is a graduate of Fredericten Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Good returned from Moncton, Truro and Westville ericton Business College. recently from Prince Edward Island, were dispatched to the scene of the where they spent some time at Summerside.

this week from Vancouver, where he the wrecked train. The cause of the had a position with the Stowe Lumber Co. The business having changed hands, Mr. Clarke has accepted a situation with his uncles, Dewitt Bros., tion has issued his report for the Carleton, St. John. En route to St. month ending October 25. The number John he spent several days with his of deaths was smaller than usual, beparents here.

mobile accident, is still very weak, but and D. Coleman and Alexander Anderis declared out of danger by his sur- son, Halifax, had a thousand each. geon. His recovery will necessarily be very tedious. Mrs. Sarah Watson is again with her son, George Watson, after severel

weeks' visit in Woodstock. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill returned to Lakeville today, after a pleasant visit with Major and Mrs. W. C. Good, .

MAINE MAN SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED

MILLINOCKET., Me., Oct. 27-At 5.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Angus Grant, formerly of Banger, was sho through the head and instantly killed humberland Teachers Institute opened in the door-yard of Fred Peluso's place in the settlement known as "Little" Italy," in Mill: ocket. The murderer,

an unidentified Italian, escaped. As nearly as the authorities can ascertain, Grant, accompanied by three men-Charles McKenzie and Ronald McDonald, two fellow-laborers, and the unknown Italian, who subsequently did this province. Teachers should go into the shooting, assembled in the barroom of Peluso's boarding house and demanded drinks. The Italian volunteered

to get beer elsewhere. "Go and bring me a gallon," Grant is alleged to have replied, "and I'll pay you anything in reason for it." A bargain was struck and the Italian, followed by Grant, McKenzie and Mc Donald, hastily ascended the stairs and went out of doors. He had moved only a few steps from the doorway when he turned angrily.

cried to Grant. "I don't want you hanging around." Exactly what followed, the authorities have not yet been able to disentangle from the disconnected stories of the eye-witnesses. Grant and the Italian quarreled. Then before any

one could prevent it, the latter whipped out a revolver and fired one fatal shot. It struck Grant in the left cheek, passed directly through the brain and came out at the back of the skull. He fell dead and the murderer, with one frightened glance around, darted into the nearby woods and disappeared. Deputy Sheriff Gates and

other officers are now in search of the fugitive. The men who were drinking with him Sunday afternoon profess not to know his name or anything about him. Grant came to Bangor about a year house at 20 Pleasant stret and working with a section crew on the Maine Central. Late in July he moved with his family to Milinocket, where he obtained employment with the Great about forty years old and is survived by a wife and one child, two sisters when Mr. Roth announced that the scmewhere in Massachusetts and his father, who resides in Vanceboro. He

Aunt Dinah was laboring over the wash-tub in the side yard near her cabin, when suddenly and mysteriously a little negro, as if fallen from the skies, sprawled upon the grass nearby, picked himself up, and began to whim-

was known as a temperate and peace-

able man.

per. "Hey, yo' Sam!" cried Aunt Dinah. "didn't I done severely warn yo' 'bout dat? Didn't I caution yo' ter quit foolin'

TRAIN ON THE I.C.R.

Goal Special Was Derailed at Westchester.

No One Hurt-Moncton Chinese Skips Out Without Paying Bills-I. G. R. Insurance Fund Report.

MONCTON, Oct. 28.—Tom Lee, a Celestial who ran a laundry on the lower end of Main street here, is missing from the city and a number of patrons of the place are incidentally minus a few shirts, collars, etc., which were enlected to settle a few bills he owed about town. He is supposed to have skipped in the direction of Montreal

A serious wreck occurred on the I. C. R. at Westchester, N. S., early this turned this week to her home after a morning. Welling's coal special ran off pleasant visit with Mrs. Joseph Mc- the track about a hundred yards west of Westchester and fifteen cars were injured, but some of the cars were badly broken up. The roadbed was padly torn up and traffic will be blockwreck between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, but it will be some hours be-Johnson Clarke, graduate of Kerr's fore the line is cleared. Driver Brad-Business College, St. John, returned shaw was in the cab of the engine on shaw was in the cab of the engine on

wreck is unknown. Secretary Paver of the L. C. R. Employes Relief and Insurance Associaing four in all. A. J. Monroe of Monc-Nelson Turney, postmaster, who was ton had a thousand; James McLaughseriously injured last week in an auto- lin of Moncton, two hundred and fifty, Fees and levies for the month are: Class A, \$2; Class B, \$1.20; Class C,

> Charles G. Moore, retiring secretary of the Moncton Woollen Mills, was or Saturday presented by the employes with a gold watch.

REV. GEO. WOOD ACCEPTS A CALL TO CHATHAM

Popular Amberst Pastor Will Leave This Week for the North Shore

AMHERST, ' N. S., Oct. 28-Rev. George Wood, for four years pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church at Amherst, leaves for Chatham this week, having accepted a call to that town. Farewell services held yesterday were largely attended, many being turned away from the evening service. Mr. Wood made a touching reference to the relationship between himself and his congregation, expressed regret over his departure but in the interests of all he thought it best to accept the call to Chatham. The congregat presented him with a purse of \$225. A congregational meeting will be held next Monday evening to consider calling a new pastor.

rew steps from the doorway when he urned angrily. "What are you following me for?" he MILLION DOLLARS **BLOWN OVER STREET**

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-The breaking down of a big automobile, loaded with \$1,000,000, drew such a crowd around the entrance to the Grand street ferry today that police reserves had to be called out to keep back the mob and

protect the money. In the automobile were Mr. Roth. manager of the State Bank of Brooklyn, and a chauffeur Over the top of the machine the edges of bales of greenbacks could be seen, and when the front part of the car blew up, packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ago from New Hampshire, renting a ground. The machine was headed for the Williamsburg Bank. The bank paid off every claim up to the hour of clos ing and funds being hurried that way

were not needed. The sight of the greenbacks started licemen on duty at the ferry rushed in to protect that treasure. A fire boat was moored nearby and the firemen

aided in the protection. In twenty minutes the chauffeur had the machine so repaired that he could move on. But Manager Roth seeing that it would be impossible to reach Williamsburg before the closing hour, turned the car around and took the money back to Wall street.

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Charff Flitchire.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared Oct. 39.-Sch. Georgie Pearl, Lipsett, Quincy, Mass., Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch. Salite E. Ludlam, Ward, New Bedford, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch. Cora E. Johnson, Port Wade N. S., for Poston, lumber laden (in for harbor).

Demestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30.-Arrived: Str. A. W. Perry (Br.), Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Bos-

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct, 30 .- Arrived: Strs? Daliome (Br.), West Indies, via Bermuda and St. John, N. B.; Briar-(Rr.), Gillisport, Labrador, via North Sydney, N. S. Cleared: Str. Minia (Br. cable), sea Flora (Nor.), St. Anns, C. B.; Schr. Hugh Jolin (Br.), Newark, N. J.

British Ports.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 30.-Sailed: Str. Teutonic, New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—Arrived Strs. Caronia, New York, via Queenstown, 30th; Mongolian, Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Arrived: Str. Kanawha, Halifax. FOWEY, Oct. 29.-Sailed: Str. Evan-

geline. Boston. MIDDLESBROUGH, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Str. Iona. Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct. 30 .- Arrived: Bark Cordelia, St. Johns, N. F.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Oct 25-Ard, strs Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St

Johns, NF; MacKay Bennett, from New York; Almeriana, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Rosalind, from New-Sld, strs Oruro, for Bermuda and West Indies; Rosalind, for St Johns, Ard and sld, schr Julia A Berkele, from

HALIFAX, N S., Oct. 28-Ard, strs from New York for Parrsboro, NS. Kathinka (Nor), from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Flora (Nor), for New Bedford; Grace Darling, Baltimore: schs Scylla, from New York; Collector, from do.

Cleared, bark Glenville, for New York: sch Stanley, for do. Sailed, str A W Perry, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 2581d, str Cedric, from Liverpool for New York. MALIN HEAD, Oct 25-Str Empress of Britain, from Quebec for Liverpool, west at 7.30 p m. LONDON, Oct 25-Ard, str Devonia, SWANSFA, Oct 23-Ard, str Heim,

from Tilt Cove. NS. PORTISHEAD, Oct 24-Ard, str LIVERPOOL Oct 25-Ard, strs Lusi

tania, from New York via Queenstown; Ottoman from Portland; Turcoman, from Montreal for Bristol. GLASGOW, Oct 27-Ard, strs Ada, from Montreal via Bathurst, NB; Laconia, from Montreal; Trebia, from St

LONDON, Oct 27-Ard, str Halifax City, from Halifax. BARRY. Oct 25-Sld, str Sobrion, for

SWANSEA, Oct 26-Ard, ship Atlan-DUNNET HEAD, Oct 28-Passed, sch Norma, from Campbellton for Doug-

GLASGOW Oct 26-Sld. str Cassan-

GLASGOW, Oct 26-Sid, str Cartha-GLASGOW, Oct 26-Ard, str Astoria, from New York; 27th, Columbia, from New York; Sicilian, from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Ard, str Canada from Montreal and Quebec (not LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Corsi-

GLASGOW, Oct 28-Ard, str Laurentian from Boston LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Sld, str De-LONDON, Oct 26-Sld, str Pomeran lan, for Montreal via Havre,

FASTNET, Oct 28-Passed, str Kar-Quebec for Liverpool KINSALE. Oct 28-Passed, str Saga Boston for Liverpool. LONDON, Oct 28-Ard, str Montro from Montreal and Quebec fr Ant-

MANCHESTER, Oct 26-Sld, str Manporter, for St John. MANCHESTER, Oct. 28-Cld, str Adventure, for St Johns, NF, via Sydney; , for Lunenburg, NS. INISHTRAHULL, Oct 29-Passed, str Iongolian, from Montreal for Glas-

MANCHESTER, Oct 27-Ard, sti Trebia, from St. John (reported arrival at Glasgow was an error).

Foreign Ports. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct. 25. - Fresh southwest wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed east. - Str Navigator, New York for Windsor: N S SALEM, Mass, Oct 25-Arrived, sch

Volando, Parrsboro, N S, for Salem, CADIZ, Oct. 18 .- Sailed, str Jacona om Smyrna). Montreal. HAVRE, Oct. 24-Arrived, str St.

John City, St. ohn, NB, and Halifax, PORTSMOUTH, N H, Oct. 25 .- Arrived, schrs H M Stanley, St. John, N B, for Boston; Comrade, do for Salem,

HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 25. - Sailed, Coral Leaf, Port Greville, N S. CITY ISLAND, N Y. Oct 25 .- Bound south, strs Sylvia, St John's, N F and Halifax; Horatio Hall, Portland; Nan

na, Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; schr Moravia, Sheet Harbor, N S. East. - Bark Malwa, New York, for Bridgewater, N S. BOSTON, Mass, Oct. 25. - Arrived, Saxonia, Liverpool; Hohenfels utta and Colombo; A W Perry, bx. W S; sehrs John Bracewell, ny, James Maloy, Bath, (both ar-

Sunbeam, Kennebec; William L Douglas, Philadelphia; George H Ames Savannah; Eugene, Calais. Cleared - Strs Romanic, Mediterranean ports: Bostonian, Manchester: Arthur, Yarmouth, N S; Ranza, New York. Schrs Rowena, St. John, N B; Prudent; do; Witch Hazel, do; Temperance Bell, do; George M Warner, Barton, N S; Charlotte W Miller, New

Sailed .- Strs Philadelphia, London;

Manitou, Antwerp, via Philadelphia; N S, (to load Calburga, Yarmouth, for Buenos Ayres). Schrs Margaret Thomas, Rio Janeiro; Latooka, Hali-fax: Gazelle, Plympton, N S; May Bella, St John, N B; Mary E Lynch,

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 25-Ard, schrs Ariadne, from Tiverton, NS; F & E Givan, from St John, NB, for Danvers; H R Emmerson, Hendry, from River Hebert for Boston; Abbie Keast, from St John, NB, for Boston.
Sld, str St Andrews, for Chatham, N

NEW YORK, NY, Oct 25-Ard, brig Curacao, from St Martins, NB. Cld, strs St Paul, for Southampton Umbria, for Liverpool; California, for Glasgow; bark Coquimbo, for Buenos Ayres; schr Gypsum Queen, for Port Greville, NS; Walter Miller, for St John, NB.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 25-Ard, schrs Lena Maud, from Maitland, NS; G Walter Scott, from St John, NB. Sld, schr Hiram, for Calais. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Oct 25-Ard STOCKTON, Me, Oct 25—Ard, schr Fannie F Hall, from Boston.

Sld, str Oxus, for Glasgow SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 25-Ard, schr Vere B Roberts, from East Green-wich for Nova Scotia. NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 25-Ard.

schrs Bravo, from Halifax for New Emily Anderson, from Windsor, NS. for do: Strathcona, from Hantsport for do; Winifred, from Bathurst, NB, for Philadelphia; E A Sabean, from Ingram Dock for do; William B Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB, for Baltimore; Silver Heels, from Franklin for Staten Island; Lizzie V Hall, from Calais for New York; Julia and Martha, from do for do: Isaiah K Stetson, from St John,

NB, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 25-New York for Nantucket; Phoenix,

Chaples, from Guttenburg for Calais, Passed, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, NS; schrs Grace A Martin, from Baltimore for Boston; William H Yerkes, from Newport News for Portland; Theta, from Jacksonville for Amherst, NS; Frank B Barnet, Boston for New York. PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 27.-Ard, schs

Annie Bliss, from Shulee, NS, for New York: Lizzie Cochran, from Bangor ing, for Halifax. for do. Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; ney, CB.

Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schr H R HAMBURG, Oct 30-Ard, str Karnak, nerson, from River Hebert, NS;

tug Underwriter, from Port Greville, N S, with a raft of lumber in tow. Bostonian for Manchester. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 27-Ard, York; Modoc, from Apple River, NS.

do: Lena Maud, from Maitland, from St John, NB. NS for Bridgeport: Rowena, from Bos-SALEM. Mass. Oct 27-Ard, schs Annie P Chase, from Bangor for New York: F and E Givan, from St John for Davenport; Comrade, from St John entsport, NS.

do for City Island. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Oct 27-Ard sch Winifred, from Bathurst NB for Phi VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 27-

Sld, schs Ravola, from Carteret, NJ, for St John; Lavolta, from Port Johnginian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and son for do; J L Colwell, from, Weehawken for do. Passed, str Ring, from Philadelphia

for St John; sch Ruth E Merrill, from Baltimere for Portland. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 27-Bound south, schs Emily Anderson, Windsor NS Strathcona, from Hantsport, NS; Bravo, from Halifax; Clayola, from Sackville, NB, via New Haven; Isaiah K Stetson, from St John; Vera B Roberts, from Moose River, NS, via East Greenwich: Vinita, from Bear River; Ida May, from St John via Tiverton, RI.

Bound east-Tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H St John, Ontario and E K and Co, No 21, for Windsor, and parge Newburg for Boston. ANTWERP, Oct 25-Ard, str Ro-

nana, from Montreal via London and BANGOR, Me, Oct 28-Ard, barge ilver Brook, from Philadelphia.

Cld, sch Elm City, for Shulee, NS VALPARAISO, Oct 26-Ard, ship Hyderhad from New Westminster, BC, BAHIA, Oct 25-Ard, sch Nellie M, om St Johns, NF.

LISBON, Oct 22-Ard, bark Bellas, MALAGA, Oct 22-Ard, bark Minerva,

from St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 28-Ard, schs Samuel B Hubbard, from Maine for New York; Luther T Garretson, Beacham, for New York. from Bayview for Philadelphia; Donna T Priggs, from Bangor for Norwich; Lilla B Hirtle, from Halifax for New York; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Lewis H St John, Ontario and J B K and C, No 21, from New York and Newburg, for Boston and Nova Scotia. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 28.—Ard, schrs Laura C Hall, from Stone Haven;

from do; Genevieve, from St John, NB BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 28-Ard, schr Ira B Ellems, from New

York. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 28-Ard, schr Lil. ian, from Boston Sld, schrs Lizzie Cochran, for Nev Eastern Light, for Boston; Gamecock, for do; Mildred May, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, schrs Carrie Strong, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York; Winnegance from Kennebec for do; Cymbeline, from Rexton, NB, for Fall River. Passed, str Ragnarok, from Halifax

for Philadelphia; schr Singleton Palmer, from Boston for coal port. Wind southeast, thick and rainy. SALEM, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, schrs George L Slipp, from St John, NB, to Manchester Inventor (Br), Payne, from Salem for orders; Ravola, from New New York, has cross bunker coal on York for St John, NB.

PORTSMOUTH, NH., Oct 27. - Ard, schrs J. L. Colwell, from Weehawken Surveyor to Lloyd's Register of British John NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 28-Fresh charge of 400 tons from bunkers. No southeast wind, with rain at sunset; damage to cargo anticipated. Have re- She has been examined by a diver and reather thick all day.

BOSTON, Mass, Oct, 28-Ard, str cargo-general goods-over bunkers. Silvia, from Hamburg; ship Triton,

Bell, from Salem.

Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Mystie, for Louisburg, CB; Augusta, for bark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark Gabriels (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; apparently sustained no dambark (Ital), from New York, wreck; ap

hia; schr Mary E, for River Hebert, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Oct 29-

NEW YORK, Oct 29—Cld, strs Amanda, for Halifax; Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; sch Ceto, for Hali-

Winnifred, from Bathurst.

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REEDY ISLAND. Del, Oct 29—

Passed up, str Corean, from Glasgow

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Crew were ill when the Ulriken arrived crew sick, shipped a new crew and proceeded.

LONDON, Oct. 29—Bremerhaven. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 29-Bound disinfection. east, str Nanna, from Newark for

Hillsboro, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 29—Ard, sch run into by str. Harry Luckenbach, alice Maud, from Boston for St John. will be delayed here about two weeks Alice Maud, from Boston for St John, SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 29—Sid, sch Lilla E Hirtle, from Halifax for New York.

BOSTON, Oct 29—Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg, 'B.
Below, tug Gypsum King, towing barges Lewis H St John, Ontario, J B

Cester fishing schs. Scep ported lost at Scatterie with outfit for \$9,672; she \$12,000 when she sailed.

There is a great deal of King and Co, No. 21, and Newburg, from New York. (Tug will drop last barge at this port and proceed to Windsor, NS, with the others). Sld, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth,

NS. Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.
Cld from Nantasket Roads, strs
Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; Amethyst, for Newport News; sch Heien Shaff-ner, for Bridgewater, NS. ANTWERP, Oct. 38.—Sid, str Roman, for Montreal.

HAVRE, Oct 28—Sid, str Pomeranian, from London for Montreal. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 30-Ard, str North Star, Bragg, from New York; sehrs J L Coiwell, from do for St John,

Sid, schrs Therese, from Gaspe, for Cld, bark Onaway, for Trinity Pay. New Bedford; Grace Darling, from Sid, str Waccamaw, for Philadelphia; Clinton Point for Windsor, NS; Lois V brig Iona, from Shulee, NS, for Bos-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, schrs Golden Ball, from Port Johnson for St John. NB; Ida M Barton, from New York for St John, NB. Passed, str Nanna, from Newark for NEW YORK, NY, Oct 30-Cld, str

La Savole, for Havre; schrs St Maurice, for Parrsboro, NS; Grace Darl-Sld, strs Majestic, for Southampton BOSTON, Mass, Oct 27-Ard, strs Adventure, for St Johns, NF, via Syd-

from Quebe CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 30-Bound S, with a raft of lumber in tow.
Sld, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; for Halifax; Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, strs Toschs Fauna, from St John for New basco, from Fowey; schrs George L Slipp, from Harvey, NB; Comrade,

> Sid, str Bohemian, for Liverpool; schr Mary E Pennell, from Addison for New York, from roads.

Riveira, from Bridgewater, NS; Emma S Briggs, from Augusta for New Sld, schrs Mary B Wellington, for New York; Abbie Bowker, for do; James A Brown, for do; A F Kindberg,

for do; Annie P Chase, for do; Emily

Baymore, for Edgewater. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 30 .- Sid, schrs Fauna, from St John, NB, for New York; Madoc, from Apple River, NS, for do; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner, for do; Emma S Briggs, from Augusta for do; Winchester, from Sullivan for Philadelphia; Lena Maud, from Maitland, NS, for Bridgeport; Pride of the Port, from Vinal Haven for Boston; J L Colwell, from Weehawken for St John, NB; C J Colwell, from Boston for do; Rowena, from do for do; D Carson, from do for St Mar-

tins, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 30-Sld, chs Lilla B Hirtle, from Halifax for New York.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 30- Fresh ortherly wind; clear at sunset. Passed north, strs North Star, from New York for Portland; James S Whitney, from do for Boston; Nanna (Nor), from do for Hillsboro, N B.

Passed south, str J M Guffey, from Boston for Port Arthur; tug Gypsum King, towing four barges from New York for Windsor, NS, returned here for an anchorage.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 30-Ard, schs Estelle Phinney, from Newport News for Bangor. Ruth Robinson, from Boston for do; Ravola, from do for St John, N B.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 30-Sld, schs PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30-Ard, pool via St Johns, N F, and Halifax; Ragnarok, from Halifax; sch Wm C

Tanner, from Portland. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Oct. Philadelphia for St John, NB; Katherine D Perry, from do for Portland; Manning, from do for do. CALAIS, Me, Oct. 30-Sld, schs Emma McAdam, for New York; Hattie Mc-Kay, for St John, N B.

Shipping Notes.

LONDON, Oct. 23-Steamer Lituania (Rus), from Libau for New York, be- land Abaco, Bahamas, Oct 16. forehead full of water. About 1,000 tons of cargo will have to be discharg-

Str. Berussia (Ger), Hahn, from Santos, while coaling last night in strong tideway at Lisbon, took a list and water entered coaling ports. Vessel foundered in deep water; nothing visible. Consider her a total loss; passen- out 206 days. gers saved; three of crew missing.

Buenos Ayres telegraphs that str. fire, caused by spontaneous combusion; wooden bulkheads separates cargo. and foreign shipping recommends dis- reported), struck some floating object commended discharge of 300 tons of found to have lost a propeller and to dar street. The young couple left on

from Philadelphia (to load for Buenos Ayres), towed here by tug Salutation; achrs Yolanda, from Parrsboro, NS; H M Stanley, from SteJohn, NB; Mamie Bell, from Salem.

Montevideo telegraphs that divers to College and Cause of fire unknown.

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before reported, and she is now affoat; age. Bark Marion Josiah (Br), which ar- Sungari (Rus), arrived here teday and Sld, schs Carrie Strong, from Bridge-water, NS, for New York; A K Mc-Tacoma, was badly damaged in severe June 19, from Novorossisk July 5 and

fax.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 29—Ard, sch
Winnifred, from Bathurst.

ed overboard.

Str. Ulriken (Nor), arrived Thursday
from Tunas de Zaza, Cuba, in charge
of Chief Officen Hansen.

Captain Carl

BOSTON, Oct. 23-Sch. Elizabeth Palmer, which was damaged by being making extensive repairs. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22-Gloucester fishing schs. Sceptre, before re-ported lost at Scatterie, was insured

th outfit for \$9,672; she was valued at She will remain at Dover until tomer-There is a great deal of anxiety here about the safety of the small coasting sch Dolphin, Captain J A Sabean. She is said to have left Bridgetown several days before the hig blow for St John, brick laden. It is possible, however, that she might have put into some port and is detained there. The Dolphin is thirty-six tons register and is owned in Annapolis Royal. San Blas Sept 24 for New York, has been totally wrecked at Abaco. The J

W Hutt was owned by D C Mulhall and others of Liverpool, NS. Chartered: Schs Leonard Schs Leonard Farker, Moss Point to Grenada, lumber, p t; Palma, Shelburne to Port Spain, lum-

Sch Malabar, from Shelburne for encountered severe weather Tuesday night and was unable to make Salem. She put about and reached London Thursday leaking, with half of deckload of laths gone and loss mainsail. The leak is believed to be in the rudder post.
Liverpool Advance: The machinery

is being removed and will be placed in the new steamer being built by D C Mulhall for M Neville, Str Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, arrived at Cartagena on Thursday from Barce-lona for Middleshorough. Str Himera, Capt Bennett, arrived at Rosario Oct 24 from La Plata.

of the str Anticosti, now at this port,

Str Eretria, Capt Mulcahy, steamed from Fernandina Oct 24 for Savannah and Rotterdam. LONDON, Oct 24-Str Sierra Blanca, Gruchy, from Wilmington, NC, for Bremen, passed Scilly and reported that a slight fire broke out on board

struck on a rock at Carromeiro Chico; position dangerous; crew saved It is expected that str Lituania, from Libau for New York, before reported ashore off Skillings, will not be floated St. Mary's Episcopal church, Newton for eight days. The 760 passengers of

board will be transferred to Copen-hagen for reshipment to New York. The weather is fine and the steamer is in no danger BOSTON, Oct. 24.-Captain Porter of str Limon (Br), reports passed a life raft painted lead color, with white ends, on Tuesday, lat. 37.22, lon 72.43. Yesterday passed a calm buoy painted black with figure "1" on each side, 80 miles from Nantucket South Shoal

lightship PROVIDENCE, Oct. 24.-Tug John Scully from Newport News, arrived with barge New Jersey and three men, the crew of the barge New York, which sank off Shinnecock light yesterday

STONINGTON, Ct.-The crew of schr C. B. Wood (Br.), with lumber from St. John, N. B., have refused to unload the carge, owing to the refusal of Captain Bishop to discharge them. The men claim that on the voyage down the vessel strained and became leaky and unseaworthy.

The str Ring arrived in port yesterday afternoon with a cargo of coal from Philadelphia for the C P R. BRIDGEPORT, Ct. Oct 27-Sch Racer oundered at Pennfield Reef; all hands

saved. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 27-Str Wacco may, from Newport News, reports Sat-urday morning, NE by N%N from Montauk light, struck some unknown obstruction, possibly a spar, and received some trifling damage around her propeller; latter not supposed broken. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 26-At high water today U S cutter Mohawk pulled on sch Hannah F Carle-John R Fell, for Sullivan; John S ton, ashore on Falmouth Flats, but was unable to move her. The schooner lies in a bad position. The captain has constrs Corean, from Glasgow and liver- tracted with the Boston Towboat Co to float the vessel and work will con

mence on her toriorrow. On account of strong southerly wind fore the tug could succeed in hauling 22, by Rev. W. C. Goucher. Only imher affoat she again filled, and the wrecking pump could not free her. Her deckload of lumber will be lightered and an attempt will then be made to Sch J W Hutt, from San Blas coast

for New York, was wrecked near Isfore reported ashore at Skillinge, has arrived at New York on str Seguranca Monday. BOSTON Oct 28-A contract for re pairing sch Elizabeth Palmer was awarded to a local firm. The work will

occupy about three weeks and cost \$15,-

BATH, Oct 26-Ship Arthur Sewall, from Philadelphia for Seattle, is now BRIDGEPORT, Oct 27-Sch Racer, before reported sunk in Long Island Sound, off Penfield Recf, this afternoon, was from Eatons Neck for New

Haven, with sand, KIEL, Oct 11-Str Moskwa, from New York via Rotterdam for Libau (before when passing through the Great Belt. have end of shaft broken. She will re- the steamer "Champlain" for their Hamburg telegraphs that str. Beth- pair here, probably taking some time, future home at Shannon,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Str. weather which she experienced Oct. 18. Otari Sept. 26; after leaving Otari ex-

> telegraphs that str. Sierra Blanca (Br.) Gruchy from Wilmington, N. C., hefore reported, has arrived and reports a fire broke out on board in No. 1 hold; apparently the fire has been extinguished. It is believed the damage is very small. Str. Finland, from New York for Dover and Antwerp, collided this evening with the southern breakwater of Dover and had bows badly damaged.

row afternoon for repairs.

Miscellaneous. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 30-The submarine boat Tarantula, which is undergoing her final acceptance trials under the direction of the naval board of inspection and survey, exceeded her contract speed requirement in a fourhours' endurance run in Narragansett Bay this afternoon.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 30-Sch Alaska, from Boston for Rockland, while leaving here this morning fouled schr Winchester, from Sullivan, Me., for-

not damaged. T. Boardman, which was wrecked on izing friends and relatives. Shovelful Shoal last December and was blewn in two today with dynamite by danger shipping.

SMITH-RICHARDSON.

A quiet home wedding took place Monday night at the residence of Harry Smith, the groom's uncle, at 75 Brussels street, Corunna telegraphs that str Langford, Hansen, for _____, loaded with
mineral, is ashore at Corcubion. She

She They were unattended The

HALL-GORHAM.

with regret. A quiet wedding was solemnized at GEORGE RUSSELL. Lower Falls, Mass., on Cet. 19th, when Miss Jessie B., only daughter of the late George Russell was buried here today, the two caskets lying together in the John W. Gorham of Greenwich, Kings in St. James Presbyterian church. De- house. Co., N. B., became the bride of Freder- ceased was 76 years old, and leaves the ick Warren Hall of Holliston, Mass., following children: Hedley and of deceased, accompanied the remains the ceremony being performed by the Charles, Regina; Victor, Nev. Thes. L. Cole, rector of the church. George, jr., Duluth; and Misses Agnes of their father. The two latter spent The bride, who wore a travelling suit f blue Panama cloth, was attended by Miss Alice Reffin of Boston, while Ernest J Gorham, a brother, assisted) the groom. After a short wedding trip Armstrong, Youghall, Glourester, Co., Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at their and Mrs. John Jores and Miss Agnes, new home Elmhurst, Holliston, Mass. at home.

ALEXANDER-MCALLIAN.

William Ajexander of Calais and Miss Bertha McAllian of Lawrence Station, Jas. Hodkin, occurred at Salt Springs, N. B., were united in marriage at the N. B., Oct. 23, after a lingering illness. Methodist parsonage, St. Stephen, on Monday. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's brother at Watt Junction, where a reception was held. After an extended visit in Charlotte county, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will return to Calais, where they intend making their home.

KELLY-DOYLE. The marriage of Harry W. Kelly of this city and Mary E. Doyle, eldest daughter of David E. Doyle of Albert was received Thursday. county, took place Wednesday morning in the cathedral. The ceremony was building firm of Owens & Duncan, performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan. The whose yards were in the North End. bride was becomingly gowned in a and who also carried on a large merpretty white costume and carried a cantile business. Mr. Duncan was for bouquet of carnations. Miss Kelly, forty years an elder of St. Andrew's sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and wore a cream dress; the groom was supported by his brother Fied. At the conclusion of the mony breakfast was served at the and there st. passed away Thursday groom's home.

MacCUTCHEON - FARTHING. The marriage of Miss Lillie Farthing, mediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. MacCutcheon left for their future home in Fredericton, followed by the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The bride was the re cipient of numerous beautiful wedding gifts.

ALLARD-CROSLEY.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Cros ley, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Emile Allard, of the A. and I. Isaacs' Cigar Mfz. Co., took place last even ing at the parlor of the Queen Square Parsonage. Rev. H. D. Marr formed the ceremony. The couple were unattended. They will take up thei sidence at 75 King street.

HUGGARD-McCREADY.

Miss Bertha Matilda Huggard, daughter of John Huggard, of Henderson, Q. Co., was married Tuesday morning at ten o'clock to Ira Milton McCready, of Shannon, Queens The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim at his residence, 33 Ce-

RECENT DEATHS'

Many St. John people will learn with REXTON, N. B., Oct. 23.—The comegret of the coeff of Mrs. D. A. Smith munity was startled yesterday to hear of North Sydney, N. S., which took of the sad death, Sunday evening, at place last Saturday, Mrs. Smith was his home in Troy, N. Y., of Gregorio, Miss Maud Brittair of this city, daugh- second son of the late Doctor and Mrs. ter of the late Robt. British, former- R. A. De Olloqui of this town. A few ly manager of the Gas Works. She months ago deceased received sonte innarried Mr. Smith in the carly eight- juries, while attending to his duties in ies, and since then has resided at North, the fire Company's paper mill, of which Sydney. The local paper says: "Her he was superintendent, and had been life and work here was such as to win in failing health since, although his the confidence and esteem of old and death was quite unexpected, Although

word and tangible aid she made life great business abilities and energy. He brighter and happier for others. She was a general favorite here; the town was a member of St. John's Episcopel of his birth. His mother and sister, church and an untiring and successful Mas Vera, who went a short time ago parish worker; particularly for its to visit him, were with him at the time Sunday school interests. In his lie- of his death. Besides the above-menreavement, D. A. Smith has the united 'ttoned, he is survived by three brothers, sympathy not only of the citizens of Runno A., of Ottawa; Valentine, who North Sydney, but that of a host of is a traveller and who left this mornfriends throughout the Maritime Prov- ing to attend the funeral, and Alphonso Brittain, the aged mother, and one sur- and Miss Augusta of New York City, viving brother, and sisters, the two and Miss M. J. Olloqui, M. D., of this former for the past two years having town. He also leaves a widow. The resided here with Mr. Smith."

LEVI WOODWORTH.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 23.-Levi Woodworth of Chemical Road, an old and respected resident, died at his home there last night, after a long illness of paralysis. Mr. Woodworth relatives atended the funeral at Cover-was upwards of 80 years of age, and dale this afternoon of the late Elizawas a son of Daniel Woodworth, one beth Chapman, wife of Gilbert Chapof the early residents of this parish. man, The services were conducted by Four children survive-one son, Eugene, Pev. H. H. Forguson. The late Mrs. living on the homestead, and three Chapman, who was fifty-two years of daughters-Mrs. C. M. Rogers of Owl's age, was suddenly stricken with par-Head, Me.: Mrs. Dee, of Lynn, Mass., alysis last Saturday afternoon, while and Mrs. Bishop, of Chemical Road. Reuben and George Woodworth of Chemical Road, are brothers of the Points United Baptist church. She apdeceased and another brother. Daniel. is living on the Pacific coast.

MRS. MARTHA DARRAH, CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 27.-The fun- band and two daughters. eral of the late Mrs. Martha Darrah, will be greatly missed in the com-Philadelphia, breaking main boom and who died suddenly on the 24th instant, munity, where she was highly esteemdamaging port quarter. She returned of a hemorrhage of the brain, took ed for her many fine Christian qualities. to make repairs. The Winchester was place yesterday afternoon from her The church at Five Points also loses late residence, "The Chipman House," one of its best members. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Sch. Alice and was largely attended by sympath-The deceased, who was well and fayafterward released and towed here, was orably known (the many beautiful The body of Mrs. Calhoun, wife of John flowers and other expressions marking C. Calhoun, whose death occurred at wreckers, then towed outside the the esteem in which she was held), Jacquet River, arrived at Albert by breakwater, where she will not en- will be much missed by the community, yesterday's train, and was buried this

> laern of her demise with regret. daughters-Harry, William, Laura and

Idella, all at hone. MRS. ELIZABETH JORDAN.

The death took place Tuesday morning at No. 278 Princess street of Mrs. years, and her friends will learn of her Elizabeth Jordan, widow of W. M. death with sincere regret. Jordan. The deceased lady, who had reached the advanced age of 80 years, only survived her husband about a month. She had been in poor health for a long time and was for a period in the Home for Incurables. One sister, Mrs. Roberts, and a brother, Chas. Carr of Boston, survive. Mrs. Jordan was a very estimable lady with a wide circle of friends who heard of her death

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 24.-The late the death of a son on the same day. and Isabella at home. Two brothers- Sunday with friends here. Samuel, ex-M. P. P., Belleville, Ont., and W. A. Russell, barrister, Shediac, survive; also three sisters-Mrs. Rob

MRS. JAMES HODKIN.

The death of Mary Ann, widow of aged 91 years. She leaves two children, R. Di of Hampton and Maggie at home, and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn the loss of a loving mother and good neighbor. Her body was laid to rest at St. Peter's churchyard, in the

25th inst.

MRS. MARY A. DUNCAN! Word of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Duncan, a former resident of St. John, widow of John Duncan, of the shipchurch. He died before the year of the great fire, and his widow had been living ol late years with her only son, George R. Duncan, at Grand Pre, N. S., morning.

MRS. VALENTINE HARDING. The death of Mrs. Valentine Hardof St. Stephen, and Charles MacCut-cheon, foreman in the factory of the o'clock at the residence of her son-in-Passed down, schs Foster Rice, from toward floating sch Hannah F Carleton Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., this city, was law, Gilbert C. Upham. Deceased was sad, as Mr. Selfridge died about five in her 73rd year and is survived by board and vessel numbed out, but be- St. Stephen, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. three daughters. Two reside in Mon- and three sons survive, who will have tana, the third, Mrs. G. C. Upham, in this city. The husband of the deceased friends. died about four years ago. One sister, Mrs. D. S. Porter, also survives. MRS. ROBERT TRAVIS.

The death of Mrs. Robert Travis oc- ning, of Miss Bella Cochrane, after a three sons and one daughter-the wife Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochrane, and beof Fred. Dixon of New River. She will sides her parents, leaves a number of be missed by a large number of friends.

MRS. EMMA MCBAY The death occurred of Mrs.Emma Ne.

Bay of Cheyne Settlement, Kings Co., 19th inst.), after an illness of some N. B., Oct. 5th, 1907, at her brother's residence, after two years, illness of months of tuberculosis. Deceased was thers and three sisters to mourn their a widow, but no children. His remains loss. She was an active member of the at Bathurst for Interment. Church of England for years.

DAVID HEFFERNAN.

David Heffernan, for about thirty years an inmate of the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, died or. Saturday. resident of St. John.

young, and through example. kindly only 27 years old, he was a man of ces. And this is also extended to Mrs. of Troy, and three sisters, Miss Helena funeral will be held Wednesday and the remains interred at Carthege, N.Y., the home of his wife.

MRS. GILBERT CHAPMAN. SALISBURY, N. B., Oct. 23.-A large number of sympathizing friends and driving with her husband to attend the monthly conference meeting at Five peared to be in her usual health when leaving home. She never regained consciousness, and passed away yesterday. morning. She is survived by her hus-

MRS. CALHOUN. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 27 .as well as the travelling public, among forencon, interment being in the new whom she had a host of friends, whose cemetery at this place. The funeral confidence she enjoyed and who will service, which was largely attended, was held in the Baptist Church at Albert, She is survived by two sons and two Rev. E. C. Cordy, who accompanied the remains here, officiating. The deceased lady was formerly Miss Horsman of Elgin, and leaves besides her husband, four children. She resided at Albert, her husband's former home, for some

MRS, JOHN THOMPSON.

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 29.-The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at Rich-fbucto of Mrs. Thompson, relict of the late John Thompson, formerly of that place. Mrs. Thompson, who was over 8). years of age, was a Miss Ostle of Richi bucto, and leaves many warm friends in this locality. Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs Simpson of Cambridge, Mass., and whose home, was made doubly sad by

George and Thomas Thompson, sons Seattle; to their last resting place beside those

MRS. JANET WILSON. The death took place on Tuesday at her residence, No. 183 City Line, West Side, of Mrs. Janet Wilson, wife of James Wilson, who was for many years in charge of the fog alarm station on Partridge Island. The late Mrs. Wilson was 70 years of age, and is survived by her husband, three sons and four daughters. One son, Don, is in Brooklyn, and another, Ronald, Plainfield, N. J. The daughters are Mrs. R. M. Wise, Moncton; Mrs. Grant, Calais; Mrs. George Baillie, St. John West, and Miss Mary Wilson, at home. The deceased lady was well known and family burying lot at Upham, on the had many friends who will regret to hear of her death, and will sympathize with the family in their bereaven The funeral will take place on Friday

> MRS. SCOTT EMERY. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Cet. 29 .- Mrs. Scott Emery of Jacksonville died this afternoon at the home of her son-in law, W. Fisher, collector of customs after an illness of but a few days from heart trouble. She was 78 and is survived by one son, Charles H. Emery of Denver, and three daughters-Fisher, of this town; Mrs. (Dr.) Kilburn, of Presque Isle, and Mrs. George

W. Bull of Monticello. MRS. JAMES SELFRIDGE.

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MISS BELLA COCHRANE. REXTON, N. B., Oct. 27 .- The death occurred at South Branch, Friday mor-

curred at New River, N. B., on Mon brief illness of pneumenia, at the early day morning, October 21st, aged 68 age of seventeen years and eight years, leaving a sorrowing husband, months. Deceased was a daughter of brothers and sistars. ANDREW IRVING. "HULLSBORO, Oct. 29-The death of

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over \$25,000,000. This, with the rapid rise of gold securities on the stock exchange, in some cases as much as four and five per cent, which was naturally followed by a slight reaction at the close and the policy of the trust companies not to pay out currency for hoarding purposes contributed to strengthen the feeling in banking quarters and among the public at large. So well was the situation in hand that

there was no such scurrying about of leading financiers and hasty confer-ences as took place during the closing days of last week. J. P. Morgan wa in touch with the situation in his library on 36th street, but did not deem it necessary to come down town. Runs upon banks practically ceased partly because of recognition that they were unnecesary and unjustifiable and partly because of the policy adopted to pay large checks in certified checks on depositary banks. This system of payment worked no apparent hardship and was the cause of very little protest Small checks were paid promptly currency, and larger amounts where i was demonstrated that currency was required for purposes other than hoard

ing a check in the depository for which he has a preference, but he canno withdraw large amounts in gold certi ficates, to be locked in a safe deposi vault, as was the case last week. One of the sensational features of th day was the remarkable developmen in the copper trade. The United Metal Selling Company reports a sharp ad vance in the price. Copper which they would have gladly sold ten day

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depositor to transfer his account from

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PARIS Oct. 28.—King Alfonso, Queen ster Pichon, the Infanta Isabella, aunt through which he passed gave him Victoria, their son, the Prince of the Asturias, and their guides, passed a few hours in Paris today while on

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KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

STRIKE AT SPRINGHILL IS ENDED AT LAST

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per that the writer in The Nineteenth Century quotes, and it is this extract produced with comment, which is proities are investigating the matter. A co-operative fruit packing com-pany has recently been incorporated in bunced by Sir Frederick Borden to be maliciously false and libellous. It is a story of an alleged orgy of a military Chute and the secretary, S. C. Parker This company is similar to the one in Ontario, and which has proved very successful. The organization here is composed of a number of the leading orchardists in the valley. The purcose is to pack their whole output under one brand, and put on the market apples so graded that every barrel is guaranteed to be up to the stand-

dinner in Toronto and subsequently al-

KENT COUNTY TEACHERS.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The

Kent County Teachers' Institute Con-linued in session today. At the morn-

ing's session a lesson treating the ef-

axis was given to a class in Grade

A resolution was passed strongly favoring the amended plan of the

Annuity Company of Canada for pen-

ioning teachers. This is the first in

stitute to have placed before it the new

arrangement, and it seems probabl

that it wil be adopted by all insti-

In the afternoon session J. A. Ed

wards illustrated the method of teach-

The following officers were elected for

members of executive: Miss M. Caulie

McInerney, Rexton; A. E. Pearson,

Buctouche. In the evening a reception for the teachers was held in Temper-

"I Want YOU

Next year the institute meets at

next year: President, J. A. Edmond

VIII. by L. R. Hetherington.

ing music in public schools.

Drank Until He Expired-In-

vestigation Going On

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Oct. 27 .-

through a skylight. In the room was

Reginald Roop, acting manager the Bank of Nova Scotia at Port Anonio, Jamaica, is home on a vacation. Mr. Roop was stationed in Jamaica at the time of the earthquake and, we hear, gave a good account of himself during that trying situation. The telegraph operators along the Dominion Atlantic Railway are asking fects of the inclination of the earth's for an increase of pay.

> **BOURASSA AND TURGEON** HOLD CROWD'S ATTENTION FOR 3 HOURS IN RAIN

ST. RAPHAEL DE BELLECHASSE

Q., Oct. 28.-Before 1,100 people who

three

stood outside in the rain

hours, Hon. Adelard Turgeon and Henr Bourassa presented their claims to the electors of Bellechasse today. At the outset of what promises to be one of the most exciting and interesting fights in the political history of Canada. Mr. Turgeon led off and received a good nearing, denying the charges which have been made against him of wrongful doings in connection with the administration of the department rown lands, and reiterating his announcement of yesterday that Bourassa must either retract or face the courts. Mr. Bourassa reiterated some of the charges that he has made against the minister of lands, and received a somewhat interrupted hearing, Mr. Turgeon Ottawa, having to appeal to the people for a fair hearing. Once he got fairly started after these interruptions, Mr. Bourassa had no difficulty in hold-

A shocking accident took place on and Deputy Commissioner of Mines the first conciliation board, another over and that peaceful and prospect for the house of William Avanhage at the house of the house of William Avanhage at the house of the house of the house of t Mr. Logan had been informed Satur- men return to work and application is the town.

Signed, "ACLAND, "Acting Deputy Minister of Labor." This reply, with other telegrams, was a joint meeting of the two lodges this afternoon and after a short Deputy

vorite, If the Waters Could Speak As

They Flow. Miss Crocker's selection,

Sing On, was a difficult one, but was

rendered in a manner that did the

young lady the highest credit. For an

ncore Miss Cricker sang in a charm

ing manner a very pretty Irish ballad,

The Dear Little Girl. Mrs. D. W. Har-

per, who was heard for the first time

in this county, delighted the audience

with her singing of Love Me, And the

World Is Mine, the selection being ren-

dered in a very finished manner, as

a voice of excellent qualities, and her

asleep on a mound of hay, and soft

singing behind the scenes, the effect

the entertainment, ice cream, coffee

and other refreshments were furnished

QUARREL OVER GAME OF CARDS

VANCOUVER, N. B., Oct. 28.-James

Chance died yesterday at Princeton as

cards. Chance accused Walter Gross of

cheating. Gross pulled a gun and

stomach. Gross was arrested after a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28.-B. D.

ors, who were convicted of defrauding

States supreme court, the defendants

will have to spend four years in the

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Chart Hitchire

enitentiary besides paying a fine of

emptied the contents in

GAYNOR AND GREENE

Greene and John F. Gaynor,

\$2,000,000 each.

singing received very flattering com

ments. Another particularly

\$47 altogether being realized.

WAS SHOT TO DEATH IN

number was the tableau, Little

Blue. With a small lad curled

Minister of Labor to state that in the decision on certain points submitted to the long, costly and provoking strike is

The strike has lasted twelve weeks and five days and has cost the men in wages fully \$250,000. The company's loss in damage, profits on coal, etc., is approximately \$125,000.

Much credit is due to Mr. Logan and Commissioner Donkin, who discussion, by a unanimous vote the went to Springhill at the instance of

CONCERT AT ALBERT

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.-The concert given under the auspices of the Methodist church in Oulton Hall, Albert, last evening, was a splendid success and was greatly enjoyed by those was also her encore. (Mrs. Harper present. Although the evening was un-favorable the large hall was well filled, many attending from a distance. Rev. Mr. Hicks, Principal Trueman and the others who had the manage ment of the entertainment in hand, have good reason to be gratified at the result of their efforts, which were more than satisfactory, both as regards the excellence of the performance and the financial feature, the latter being quite an important consideration, the concert having for its object the very worthy one of the assisting in paying off the debt on the parsonage at Albert, Following was the programme:

1. Musical Asters. Quarrel of Brutus and Sassion, .Mr. Peacock and Mr. Atkinson Solo—Selected......Mrs. Copp Play—"Jelly for the Minister." Mixed quartette-"The Whip-

St. Michael's Mrs. McAlmon Tableau-An Evening Promen-8. Solo-Sing On. Miss Stella Crocker

Fourteen Reasons Why I Never

Married By seven ladies and seven gentlemen Stump speech. . . . Mr. Andersol Tableau-Little Boy Blue Ladies' Quartette ... Solo-Love Me, and the World

God Save the King. Every number was well received, the audience showing very flattering ap-preciation. One of the finest pieces of

the evening was the "Whipporwill," which was beautifully rendered by a and Mr. Talbot, the representative at quartette composed of Mrs. Geo. Tingley, Mrs. Hicks and Geo. Tingley and Geo. J. Trueman. The soloists all, received a splendid reception. Mrs. Copp's first selection was so well reing his audience. Excitement is at ceived that she was compelled to respond to an encore, singing the old fa-

ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 28.—Deputy U. S. Marshals Haskell, Smith and Hasty arrived here tonight with seven prisoners arrested in Aroostook County, and committed them to jail to await hearing before U. S. Commissioner on Tuesday. The prisoners are: Charles Johnson and Rodney Cameron of Houlton, Gordon Kelley and William Fox, Mars Hill, and Loring M. Knox and Charles Hallett of made for a certificate permitting a new Mars Hill, all charged with smuggling liquor across the line from New Bruns-L. Pinette, charged with bringing in hine aliens in violation of the imminine aliens in violation of the immiwas particularly good. At the close of gration laws.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Sheep in time of famine eat the wool from one another's back. Gamecocks sometimes take to catching mice, which they devour greedily. An eagle can live twenty-eight days the station. A young tad named Mason without food, while a condor is said was crossing the tracks when a shuntto be easily able to fast for forty days. A decapitated snail kept in a moist Chance died yesterday at Frinceson as A decapitated shall keep the boy could get out of the way the a result of a fight over a game of place will, it is claimed, in a few weeks the boy could get out of the way the cards. Chance accused Walter Gross of grow a new head quite as serviceable cars had passed over him, killing him grow a new head quite as serviceable and good looking as that which was Chance's taken away.

The chameleon's eyes are situated in bony sockets projecting from the head. By this curious contrivance the peculiar little animal can see in any direc- a resident of McAdam, was about 14 tion without the slightest motion save of the eye.

MUST REMAIN IN JAIL SYNOPSIS OF THE FIRST INSTAL-

To save her foster-mother, a former nobleman's widow, from starving, Arethe government out of a large sum of thusa (Zoe) has sold herself to Gullabi, money, were today denied a re-hearing the slave dealer. At the opening of this by the United States circuit court of chapter she is about to be sold to appeals. Unless the defense procure a Carlo Zeno, who is buying her for writ of certiorari from the United friend of his in Venice.

THE TEST.

Come in here, I wish to tell you a niece of gossip Mrs. Smith told me." "Is it good?" "Is it? I had to promise not to tell soul before she would tell me."-

KING ALFONSO AND QUEEN VICTORIA ENROUTE TO OLD ENGLAND TENDERS ICE BREAKER FOR ISLAND SERVICE

Mr. Fielding Will Spend Most of Next-Year in Europe on Tariff Business -May Have More Treaties

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 28.-Tenders will soon be called for an ice breaker to perform the winter service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. This boat will cost in the vicin-

ity of \$600,000. Next summer Finance Minister Fielding is likely to spend most of his time in Europe negotiating with various countries for the improvement of tariff relations with Canada. It is understood that negotiations have taken place with the government of Germany and Italy and that treaties with them may be signed in the near future. During the coming summer a government bill will probably be brought down to extend the boundaries of Manitoba The new limitation has not yet been decided upon, but the province will undoubtedly be extended to Hudson's Bay.

James Schrum, of Dartmouth Makes Valuable Discoveru

SAYS THE MOST OBSTINATE CASE OF STOMACH OR LIVER TROU-BLE IS QUICKLY CURABLE.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 31.—There, is a strong moral in the statement of James Schrum of Pleasant street. Like thousands of people, he was failing in health because his stomach and digestive organs were out of repair. His vitality was slipping away, he was losing ground every day.
"I could not have held on much

longer. I was wasting away simply beings displaying the spanish as well as the French colors. President Falleries, Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Min-the crowds of people lining the streets the British battleship Renown. the secret of curing the sickly enervated man and I strongly urge everyone in failing or lost health to use this

grand remedy.

Dr. Hamilton's Pils of Mandrake and Butternut are purely vegetable—all the ingredients coming from the great storehouse of Nature, they can't help out Heal, Strengthen, Cure.

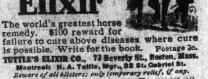
SENTENCE IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Lifted to his tion by his two sons, Dr. Walter R. Gillette, former vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, today listened to the declaration of court sentence that he be confined in the state penitentiary for six months for perjury. Dr. Gillette's conviction grew out of the disclosures before the legislative insurance investigation coi mittee. Testifying before the grand jury subsequently he first denied and then admitted that he had deposited \$5,000 in a bank for the use in influencing legislative action affect surance companies. He appeared be greatly broken in health when he appeared in court for senten Motions for a new trial and an arrest of judgment were denied, after which Dr. Alexander Lambert was called to testify that Dr. Gillette was suffering with heart disease and that imprisor ment might cause his death. Attorney Jerome suggested to the court that he should not be harshly dealt with. Justice Dowling said he was inclined to be merciful, but the crime was too serious to be punished lightly.
Dr. Gillette was lifted to his feet by his two sons, who stood with their arms around him while the court sentenced him. He was then taken to the Tombs prison. His counsel announced that on Wednesday application will be trial.

KILLED AT MGADAM

McADAM, Oct. 28.-A sad accident morning while the Boston train which was on its way here was waiting at ing engine backed down into some cars standing near the station, and before instantly. One leg and one arm were severed from the body and the head badly cut. The passengers in the train and bystanders were greatly shocked at the fatality. Young Mason, who was years of age.

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H. A. MCKEOWN IS APPOINTED

Sworn In as Attorney General Opposition Named City Men Yesterdau

Frem'er Robinson Denies Opposition Statements That Office Was Hawked About the Country

MONCTON Oct. 28.-Hon. Harrison A. McKeown was sworn in as attorney general of the province yesterday afternoon. The cuth of office was administered in Moncton in the presence of his honor Lieutenant Governor Tweedie. Premier Robinson was pre- and W. Frank Hatheway. sent as well as Surveyor General Sweeney and the clerk of the executive

Speaking of the appointment to The Sun last night Premier Robinson said: There seems to have been a feverish desire on the part of the local opposition to have some person sworn in as attorney general, and both the opposition barnstormers and their press have been supplementing their lamentably weak attacks by reckless statements that this important office had been hawked about the country from lawyer to lawyer. I do not desire to censure sition friends too strongly for their oft-repeated misstatements in this regard, as I confess that had I as V. McInerney, K. C., nominated by R. little real solid ground to stand upon I B. Emerson that Mr. McKeown's experience and standing at the bar, his well known ability as a skilful debater both in and out of the majority of the delegates and this kept be easily accessible to all those having business with the chief crown officer of the province, made him pre-eminently fitted for the position. While the office creditably whose services were available, I am sure all will agree that none can be found in the provnce today who would perform the varied duties of the position more aceptably than Mr. McK sown. I feel that the province is to be congratulated had increased his lead to 62; Dr. Macin securing such an excellent actorneygeneral and I am sure that even our pposition friends will admit that it was difficult to have Mr. McKeown apointed to the office during his absence

AMHERST, Oct. 28.—Horace Dickey, formerly represented Cumberland, left yesterday for Vancouver, where he will be admitted as a partner to the legal years. He is a young man of great Mr. Maxwell accepted the nominapromise, inheriting much of his father's tion, thanking the electors for their

Although Amherst is within a few miles of half a dozen coal mines in active operation, yet the fall supply is exceedingly short. Last Thursday it was feared that one or more of our local industries would be compelled to close down owing to the scarcity of this essential fuel. The arrival of a few cars averted the danger temporarily. the delivery of a winter's supply, but must rest content with what the dealer sends them. The scarcity is largely due to the Springhill strike.

In Springhill conditions are far worse than in Amherst. Wood is being largely used as fuel and if the strike continues much longer considerable suffer-

The marriage took place at Wentworth on Wednesday morning last of Mrs. Hibbert Purdy of that place and Dr. William Lawson of Advocate Har-The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Smith of Leicester. mediately after the ceremony on a trip to Boston and New York.

Amherst is to have a technical school conducted under the auspices of the local government, aided by contributown. It will open on November 8th under the supervision of Prof. Sexton of Dalhousie College. The subjects to be taken up will embrace English, mathematics, architectural drawing, elementary electricity, machine drawing, arithmetic, etc.

For the coming winter the public buildings will be used and if the experiment is a success a new building specially adapted for the work will be

A large number of the young men have already signified their intention of joining the classes.

rge F. Miles, the well known I. C. R. official of Campbellton, is at Iresent an inmate of Highland View Hosfor appendicitis in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey arrived o at the time of the earthquake disjuries. His sight peing threatened, he went to New York to consult a specialist and will spend some months in charge of the standard was supplied the kitchen to go by! Mistress.—Oh, on which the drowning took place he weeks ago. The skin was supplied the kitchen to go by! Mistress.—Oh, on which the drowning took place he police." Unfortunately Mrs. McLeod vents and will spend some months in tarrh. Two months' treatment \$1.00; Among the attractions for Thanks-

OLD TICKET AGAIN CHOSEN

W. F. Hatheway's Strong Support a

election for the city of St. John are Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., John E. Wilson, George V. McInerney, K. C.,

The convention was held last night in the Keith Assembly rooms, there becouncil. Very few people knew that in the Keith Assembly rooms, there be ing about one hundred and forty deleinto the cabinet. He returned to St. gates present, so many in fact that they overflowed out into the hall, J. D. Hazen, leader of the opposition, pre-sided and W. H. Harrison acted as

Seven names were placed before the convention, namely, Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., nominated by W. C. Dunham; W. F. Hatheway, nominated by inated by Dr. W. A. Christie; Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, nominated by John Bu-Col. J. R. Armstrong; L. P. D. Tilley, nominated by H. H. Pickett, and Geo.

Messrs. Maxwell, Wilson and McInsimilar tactics. I can only deny the erney were chosen on the first ballot, misstatement and say that in making each having more than half of the the offer to the Honorable Mr. Mc-total number of votes cast. The figures Keown I was influenced by the fact were: Maxwell, 120; Wilson, 101; Mccoupled with his residence him from getting the nomination, and in the city of St. John, where he will he dropped down to 38 on the next ballot, which was taken to decide the fourth man. Dr. MacRae led with 47; Mr. Hatheway had 43, and Mr. Tilley

there are a number of lawyers in the province with sufficient ability to fill Mr. Tilley asked that his name be withdrawn, and when the votes were counted it was found that Mr. Hathe Rae coming second with 49, while Ald. Baxter had 41. On the fourth ballot Mr. Hatheway

> Rae had 47, and Ald Baxter 33. On the fifth ballot Mr. Hatheway secured a majority, having 80 votes, fourth ballot he had no chance of win-

withdrew from the convention imme-

mored about that Dr. MacRae was likely to run as an independent candi-

When asked about the matter by The Sun, Dr. MacRae said he had heard nothing about it, but beyond this declined to make any statement. The voting over, there were speeches firm of which Sir Hibbert Tupper is by Mr. Maxwell, John E. Wilson, Dr. the head. Mr. Dickey has been resid-

Mr. Wilson said he was more of a

and get there. Dr. McInerney, who is a pleasing and fluent speaker, gracefully accepted the nomination on behalf of his brother, George V. McInerney, and said the lat-

chosen as if he had been nominated

There were cries for MacRae, but the doctor had gone hence. W. F. Hathe-

way was not present either. Ald. Baxter, who had not been at the convention, came in at this juncture and was given a great reception. On being called to the platform he said of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chedore, when that he had not made any effort to their daughter, Miss Gertrude, was secure a nomination, as he felt that united in mariage to Chas. A. Warner. such a position should seek the man. the brde presented a very charming This was his reason for not having at- appearance in a gown of cream silk been chosen, as the party was greater

seat, showing that the delegates ap-After a few remarks from Mr. Hazen cheer's were given for the candidates and the leader and it was all over.

than the individual. Ald. Baxter was

given another ovation as he took his

TORONTO, Oct. 28.-The governm fishery cruiser Guraline ran on the breakwater at Goderich, night, and went to pieces today. She was a small vessel.

La Grippe Coming Again The doctors believe another epidemic of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and claim that no one pital. Mr. Miles will be operated upon will ever catch the disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of Catarrhozone a few times daily. Catarrhozone in Amherst this week from New York.

Mr. Casey is the son of C. R. Casey of spreading through the system. "Last Mr. Casey is the son of C. R. Casey of Amherst and is an electrical engineer winter I had an attack of Grippe," profession. He was in San Fran- writes C. P. Mackinnon of St. John's. "I bought Catarrhozone and got relief and shortly after went to the in short time. I found Catarrhozone where he received severe in- better than anything else and was

ANOTHER "COXEY'S ARMY" GETTING READY



"GENERAL" JACOB S. COXEY He is now preparing for a big crusade to advertise his bond scheme, which, he says, will solve many public problems.

Owners Against the Restigouch

CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Oct. 28.-Premier Robinson was in town on Monowners against the Restigouche Boom
Company. A meeting was held on Monday evening in the office of W. A. Trueman and A. E. G. McKenzie. It was
man and A. E. G. McKenzie. It was
need that the boom company had destroyed their fishing stands and thus
deprived them of their shore rights.
The riparian owners at Fiatlands
claimed that the sheer boom which
passes through their waters interferes
with and destroys their fishing. After
was opened, and the body with lib
the was found to be stark naked, with lib
the unusual scarcity of game
the proper the the unusual scarcity of game
the proper the calling of Hon. A. Taschereau, government, and Bernier, Councillors the proper the which gave him the coveted place on the ticket. Dr. MacRae had 54, while Ald. Baxter had only 7, his friends aparton and the stroyed their fishing stands and thus the covered place on held by the riparian owners of Tide others will visit matapears the day with a view of considering the stroyed their fishing stands and thus the covered place on Thursday from a visit and destroys their fishing. After withdraw from the countries of the carring testimony, the meeting was advised to the countries of the carring testimony, the meeting was advised to the carring testimony. journed until Tuesday. On the resump- in town on Tuesday. stated that he was prepared to go on iting his home here. A large number of his followers went with the hearing if the claimants so at the same time, and it became ruwished. W. A. Mott. who represented from a trip to Penobsquis.

prepare their case. It was then mutually agreed to adjourn until Dec. 10th, and it was ordered that the Boom Company be furrished, within two claims. In the afternoon Premier Rob- were successful in securing two moose, inson drove to Tide Head and viewed One of them had a 51-inch spread the scene of the Boom Company's oper- They saw in all thirteen moose on their

George Mills was taken ill about ten worker than a talker, but he would try hospital. It was found that he was usefuled to separate the worker than a talker, but he would try too weak to undergo an operation for in the rooms opened by them. In the

est advices received from Mr. McIn- in the secretary's office on Monday, erney were that his health was much Jas. Carr, B.A., was appointed to fill L. P. D. Tilley said he bore no occasioned by the resignation of Miss counted at one time in the gymnasium grudges and would work as loyally and as hard for the men who had been ate of Dalhousie University, holds a loss spending a part of the men of the town are some experience in teaching.

Prof. T. F. Williamson was also engaged to teach the pupils of the various Baptist Church last evening by Rev. grades vocal music for one hour each

An interesting event took place on

Duncan. The bride received many beautiful and costly presents. The happy couple left on the Maritime express for St. John and other points of

interest Dr. Lunam of Campbellton, and Dr Bell of Montreal, who have been after big game in the Kedworth country, returned to town on Tuesday. They were successful in getting one large moose. W. L. McRae, who for the past year has been president of the Citizens' Band, has resigned his position. Mr. county authorities for alleged assault McRae has been untiring in his efforts on a little girl and a warrant had been to build up the band and his resigna- issued for his arrest. It is probable tion was very regretfully accepted. dergoing an operation to his ear for deafness. It is believed that the oper-

ation was a complete success and strong hopes are held out for his complete recovery. Dr. Pinault performed the operation of grafting skin on the young girl who was badly burned at Salmon Lake a eggs? Cook.—Sure, I've no clock in say that he related that on the night on which the drowning took place he police." Unfortunately Mrs. McLeod giving day are a shoot on the range, quirer.

for which a number of prizes have bee offered by prominent merchants. Thi contest is open to the public. There is also to be a turkey supper in the Baptist Church, which will probably be patronized by many people.

-The Nordheim Outing Club gave a very enjoyable at home in the Opera House on Friday evening. The committee in charge were R. K. Shives, F. W. Kennedy, F. E. Lockart, G. E. Farrer and F. E. Shepherd. McEachern's orchestra furnished excellent music and light refreshments were served about

A proposition is being considered to select a new location for the interprovincial passenger bridge. It is felt take a last look at the late member that if possible the bridge should be of their family. some distance from the I. C. R. bridge to avoid the danger of teams driving so the coffin-which was found to consist sisting of James Reid, M.P., Charles zinc—was opened, and the body inside Marcil, M.P., Hon.C. H. Labillois, Wm. was found to be stark naked, with lib-

George Patterson returned Tuesday

the Boom Company, threatened to In the police court this week Belan withdraw from the case because his ger Bros, and Wm. R.Riddle were fined clients had not had sufficient time to \$50 and costs for selling liquor on Sun-

weeks, with a full statement of the trip at Stillwater and vicinity. They

days ago and removed to the Amherst Church at their meeting this afternoon Hospital. It was found that he was decided to separate the boys and men appendicitis. After he has recovered his future the gymnasium, reading room at the part of the hair seemed to be torn away strength the operation will be performand and game room will be opened to boys from the front of the scan and, al-At a meeting of the school board, held in the secretary's office on Monday, Jas. Carr. B.A., was appointed to fill been especially popular with the boys.

Mrs. McLeod wrote to the vacancy in the Grammar school Over forty boys under fifteen were alone on Thursday evening. A large grammar school license and has had also spending a part of the evening

> One young lady was baptized in the P. J. Stackhouse. A large audience witnessed the service.

SLIGHT FIRE AT AMHERST

tended the convention. He had solicit- with a veil decorated with orange blos- House, Church street. Mr. Benner is answer to which she is seeking. assisted by the Rev. Mr. Swallow. The ed no support, and felt gratified that soms. Miss Gertrude Mann, who acted the proprietor. The alarm was rung in such a large number had shown their as bridesmiad, was attired in a gown and the department-promptly respondconfidence in him. He would do all in of dark blue, trimmed with white silk. ed. When they arrived at the scene sisted of some shirts, a sheet, a coverhis power to elect the ticket that had After the ceremony supper was served. the flames were bursting out the win- let and a feather pillow, all of which On Wednesday evening at the Pres- dows of the third story. The situation were freely stained with wast appearbyterian manse, Rev. D. Carr united in looked bad. The flames were soon ex- ed to be blood. Mrs. McLec 4 told last marriage Miss Dora M. F. Lodge of tinguished, however. The room was Runnymeade and Perl E. Chaytor of badly gutted, the furniture saved being ing the previous day to wash the this town. After the ceremony a very damaged. A lamp exploded and the stains from the coverlet. dainty luncheon was served at the re-sidence of the bride's uncle, Robert L. owned by E. E. Hewson.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

TORONTO, Oct. 28.-John Healey died at St. Michael's Hospital today as the result of having drunk carbolic acid. Healey had been reported by the that worrying over this led the un-Allan Miller has been in Toronto un- happy man to take his life. He was seventy years old.

A DIFFICULTY.

ST. JOHN MAN MURDERED HIS RELATIVES BELIEVE

Provoke Them to Legal Action

Body of Mate McLeod Reported Drowned in Philadelphia Months Ago Has Been Exhumed.

(Tuesday's Sun.) That murder and not accident was he cause of her son's death is the be lief of Mrs. Sarah McLeod of 643 Main

It will be remembered that McLeod. who was mate on one of Capt. Elkin's drowned while the vessel was lying at nchor off Philadelphia some time ago At the request of his relatives the boss was sent to St. John and taken through to St. Martins for burial. The deceased was supposed to have met his death by falling overboard at night, and the ver dict of accidental drowning has so far not been openly questioned.

and other relatives have been gather-ing evidence which they think can only a prelude to a greater act of termurdered and his body thrown over-

The family were first led to make a rorist plots of recent months. more thorough investigation of the facts on account of the condition in offsky, who tonight was identified as Chisholm was elected president. which the body was found when received for burial.

When it reached St. John the coffin bore the affidavit of a Philadelphia undertaker to the effect that the body had been properly embalmed and en-closed in both inner and outer caskets. bill for \$98, which included an item of \$15 for preparing the body for burial,

was paid by relatives here.

Notwithstanding the affidavit that the body was embalmed a letter addressed to the St. John undertaker was attached to the coffin instructing him not to open the casket on account of the decomposed condition of the body. Before the interment took place at St. Martins, the bereaved relatives could not resist their natural desire to

Their horror can be imagined when only of a rough wooden box lined with

suit might be brought in due form Mrs. diately after the nomination of Mr. tion Tuesday morning, Mr. Robinson John Rogerson of Philadelphia is vis- McLeod, mother of the deceased man, who had not been present at the burial, went to St. Martins ao at a month ago and had the body exhuned 'r. i der that she might be able to certify to

the facts of the case. In the meantime the discovery of plood stains on some of the clothing of her son and the conflicting stories told about the manner of his death had induced Mrs. McLeod to pursue her in-

vestigations farther.
For this reason Coroner Gilmour of St. Martins was on hand when the body was exhumed. He opened the man's lungs and instead of finding them full of water, as would have been expected in the case of one who had a wine glass of water was found. Some though decomposition made examma-

Mrs. McLeod wrote to the officials of the Board of Health at Philade. phia, asking for information which would enable her to take action against the undertaker there. Shortly after making these inquiries

she received a letter from the coroner who had received the remains, asking her to send her power of attorney to a lawyer, whom she named, saying that if she did so he would see that the lawyer would not charge har anything for his services in connection with the

ed Mrs. McLeod. "If tot, why would it clothed in a shroud and sealed up in AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 28.- A fire anyone thing it worth their wille to the coffin, and his wife, who was presoccurred tonight in the Cumberland pay this man?" This is a question, the ent at the interview, gave some par-

The bloodstained articles found made. among the effects of the sailor con-

had served as mate returned to St. John, Mrs. McLeod and her daughter, Mrs. Sweet, boarded her in the endeavor to learn more of the details of the alleged drowning. They first examined the berth form-

When the vessel on which McLeod

erly occupied by McLeod, in the search for more blood stains. On the mattress which had apparently been washed and turned upside down, they found large stain which corresponded with that on the sheet. No traces of blood stains were found

on the woodwork, although the cook declared that no painting had been than have a poor man sent to prison. them up if peelings and packages are done in the cabin since the death of McLeod. In contradiction to this the mate told them that the cook and another man had repainted all the wood- without giving any more information Captain Mallet, the skipper of the

Among the attractions for Thanks-lt's ten minutes fast.—Philadelphia In-sons on board the vessel which was at suchor off Philadelphia. During the ceived on this matter.

Suspicious Gircumstances ANOTHER RUSSIAN GENERAL SHOT BY GIRL TERRORIST IN ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 28.—General | Mile. Ragozinnikova, of Perm province. Maximoffsky was killed here today by the daughter of a leacher in the Ima young woman terrorist.

A young woman appeared at the weekly reception of General Maximoffsky and remained in the crowded anteroom until it was her turn to enter the general's private office. She then drew a revolver and fired seven shots point blank into the general's body, six

taking effect.
The wounded man was hastily taken to the hospital of the Grand Duchess Catherine Pavlovna, but his condition was immediately recognized as being

The general's assassin, who was cap; tured immediately after firing the shots, unhesitatingly avowed herself to be an emissary of the northern flying section of the Social Revolutionists who had been entrusted with the task of punishing Maximoffsky for the stern regime which he lately had introduced in the treatment of important politica! prisoners, whom he ordered to be treated like ordinary criminals.

General Maximoffsky was sponsor for

other officials whose cruelties have in- the year with a surplus of \$455. It had curred the hatred of the terrorists. The assassination of General Maximoffsky apparently was designed to be only to the fact that McLeod was rorism, the destruction of the headquarters of the secret police, which has been the object of at least three ter-

When the slayer of General Maxim-

CANNIBALISM AMONG ESKIMOS IN THE **UNGAVA BAY DISTRICT**

◆ to the severely cold weather and ◆

TORONTO, Oct. 27.-Frank B. Pol son, president and managing director of Polson Iron Works, died suddenly at his residence, Beaumont road; today. The company were the largest ship-

VERY DIFFICULT.

"It is impossible." said the woman who reads financial articles, "for any one to tell exactly what a man is kins, "especially when the races are

night his wife was ill and the captain tion difficult, there seemed to be trace had to remain awake to administer powders to her every twenty minutes. During the night he heard McLeod moving and asking him what was the matter received the reply that the night was so hot that he was going to lie on deck for a while. Some time af-terwards the captain looked out and he said, was the last time he saw him alive. The next morning the mate was missing and he concluded that he must have fallen overboard. By his direction the police boat grappled for the body and found it near the place indicated by him. He told of giving "Do lawyers work for nothing?" ask- every attention to the body and seeing

ticulars as to how the shroud was In response to questions the skipper by noting your increase in weight while told Mrs. McLeod that it would be impossible for the mate to roll overboard from where he last saw him; that he box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, did not hear him moving about on or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. sible for anyone with evil intentions to board the vessel without him hearing them; that he heard no splash or struggling in the water; that McLeod had not been drinking, and that the whole

affair was a mystery to him. The captain left the vessel at the conclusion of that veyage and is no longer in the employ of Mr. Elkin. Leod, tells of the recent visit of a mys- land are under seizure at Grimsby and terious stranger, who wanted to know may be destroyed by order of the deif they intended to take action against partment of agriculture. They are the vessel or the captain. "The captainted by the San Jose scale. The oftain?" Mrs. Sweet answered. Then the ficer was sent over to examine them visitor asked if it would not be better and his report justified the seizure. to accept a few hundred dollars rather The canners may be allowed to put When she indignantly replied that destroyed.

as to the cause of his visit.
"If I had been in the house," devessel, was interviewed by the be- clares Mrs. McLeod. 'I would have reaved mother and sister, and he told followed that man even if I had been Mistress.--Why don't you boll the knew of the death of McLeod, They stockings and traced him till I could

perial Conservatory of Music, was taken to the police station, her agitated attempts to free her bound hands and reach her breast, led to an investiga tion and it was found that she carried

inside her corsage a case containing thirteen pounds of a high explosive, containing a charge powerful enough to blow the entire building and its oc-

ANNUAL MEETING OF HALIFAX CANADIAN CLUB

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct 28.-The Canadian Club held their annual meeting tonight, when the most gratifying reports were presented. The club has been in existence only eight months and has a membership of 363, and closed nine addresses, the speakers including Earl Grey, J. A. MacDonald, J. S. Willison of Toronto, H. Cockshutt of Brantford, Prof. Leacock f Montreal, Judge Russell, Principal Magill of Halifax, Dr. Shahan of Washington, and President R. A. Falconer. The club voted \$100 to the organ fund of the School for the Blind. Alderman J. A.

FOUR QUEBEC **ELECTIONS TO BE**

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Four elections to fill vacancies in the Quebec legislature are to be held next Monday, can-ST. JOHNS., N. F., Oct. 28.- didates having been nominated in all + Canibalism has been resorted to + four constituencies today. The constit-♦ by the Eskimos in the Un. a ♦ uencies and candidates are as follows: ◆ Bay district and on the shores of ◆ Bellechasse, rendered vacant by the ◆ Hudson Strait, according to Rev. ◆ resignation of Hon. A. Turgeon in or-+ Mr. Stewart, an Anglican mission- + der to test the feeling of his electors. * ary to the Ungava Bay Eskimos. * Hon. A. Turgeon, government, and + Rev. Mr. Stewart states that owing + Henri Bourassa, independent Liberal. Montmorency, rendered vacant by the

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strength, and demands such assistance as is best supplied by Dr.Chase's Nerve This great food cure sharrens the anpetite, invigorates the nerves which control the digestive fluids, strengthens the heart's action, and paturally and gradually restores the sufferer from

weak blood to health, strength and nervous school girls, of office girls and factory employes are largely the disappear when the blood is enriched and the system built up by Dr. Chase's Put this great restorative to the test

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PEARS DESTROYED

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28 .- Five cars Mrs. Sweet, the daughter of Mrs. Me- of Kieffer pears shipped from Mary-

sion have come to an agreement as to the proposal to dig a canal around the Long Sault Rapids on Rainy River. The work is to be undertaken by the Dominion government and will cost \$500,000. The result will be a clear waterway from Kenora to Fort Frances,

Bears the Signature Chart Statehors

SUNDAY SCHOOL **GONVENTION** ENDER

Interesting Address on the Teacher and the Bible

port of (uperintendent of Teachers Training Department—Diplomas Presented-Treasurer's Report

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24 .- The nday school convention held its final sion this afternoon. In the afternoon he convention was organized into nday school and a lesson given as n illustration. This was most intering. Rev. A. H. Foster delivered an rable address on The Teacher and The Bible, which was followed by rearks from Mrs. Brymer and Rev. J. H. Brownell. At tonight's meeting ev. W. Camp gave a vigorous speech, nd this was followed by a duet by Mrs. Blackmer and Geo. W. Adams. R, Machum then presented the folwing report as superintendent of the teachers' training department. Reporting for the teacher training department of the New Brunswick

Sunday School Association, Mr. E. R. Machum gave the following state-Pupils enrolled and reported to superintendent, 388.

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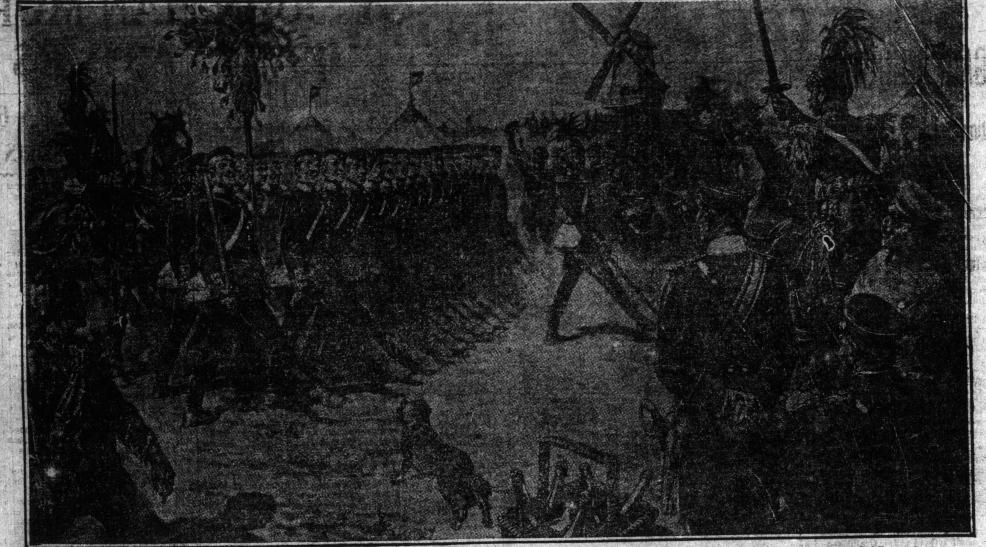
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THE ONE MOMENT WHEN GERMANY DOES NOT TAKE THE ARMY SERIOUSLY: THE BURLESQUE PARADE OF RETIRING RESERVISTS At the close of the German maneuvers the men of the Reserves who are to be disbanded hold a burlesque parade before the officers. The officers stand in front of the general's tent, and opposite them, at a distance of about fifty yards, is the band. The Reservesists are commanded by bogus officers, who wear straw helmets and straw epaulettes, carry wooden awords, and imitate the mannetic of the read officers. Instead of standards the men carry a straw cross, on which are hung their spoons and pannikins. All the mounts are carthorses. The salute is taken by one man on horseback. The kaiser is very fond of the old ceremony, and likes it to be kept sp.

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\$27.25 and the expenditure \$22.40.

No change in the gurriculum will be made for next year, though your committee is not yet satisfied with the text books prescribed for the biblical section of the advanced course. These books are too elementary for an ad-Edith G. Simpson (Mrs. D. H.), Gibson, N. B.; in full; Alice C. Dickison, Kirklands, N. B.; complete; Carrie E. Tracey, Tracey Station, Hamill's S. S. Mrs. E. L. Bridges, Mrs. R. M. Brown and Alice C. Dickson, who had complet-

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which was duly received, Mrs. Brymer was instructed to convey the best wishes of the convention to the coming conference in Nova Scotia. This concluded the proceedings and the convention adjourned.

A BIG QUARTER'S WORTH

For twenty-five cents you can't get anything so useful in the home as a bottle of Polson's Nerviline. Why it mogue; Kate S. McPherson, St. John; bottle of Polson's Nerviline. Why it Mrs. V. L. Bridges, Gordonsville; Amy Louise Lamb, Chapman's; Harmon H. Headache and neuralgia it relieves in-Hastings, Murray Road; Margaret V. stantly. For indigestion, stomach trou-West, Moncton; Georgia Craig, St. ble or cramps it's "just what the doc-John; Mary A. Murray, Murray Cor-tor ordered." Mothers find Nerviline ner; Nina W. West, Moncton; Phoebe invaluable for breaking up colds and K. Vanwart, St. John; Willim Read, curing croup, hoarseness and sore Chapman's: Vesta Johnston, Chapthroat. Don't be without Nerviline—it man's; Rachel A. Evans, Tay Mills; is economical and reliable. In use for Nita Barchard, Elgin; Jessie L. Long, nearly fifty years.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28. -F. W. Widder of the Bank of Montreal trude Reynolds, St. John; Mabel E. staff, reached here this merning. He smith, Salmon Beach; Emma J. Ander- is to take charge of the branch bank here during Mr. Spurden's three months' leave of absence. Dr. Eddie, the well known stallion imported last year from Indiana by H. C. Jewett, is dead. Dr. Eddie spent

last summer at service in St. John and was a most valuable stallion. NEWCASTLE, Oct. 28.—Sheriff and Mrs. John O'Brien of South Nelson spent the last few days in St. John. D. S. Robichaud, late editor of La Justice, is in town this week.

business of Wm. Johnston at Chatham Head, opposite this town. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.—Rev. Mr. Hicks of the Methodist church is preaching a series of sermons on the Doctrines of Grace which are of deep interest. Two weeks ago the discourse reated of the Doctrine of Sin; Sunday, God's Remedy for Sin, and today the subject of Conversion weddealt with. The reverend gentleman's exceptional literary abilities are well shown in the discourses, which are of

high merit. Rev. Mr. Howard, in the absence of the pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon, delivering an excellent sermon from the words "All things are yours, ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." In the course of his remarks the speaker deplaced the disposition of the churches throughout the province to refuse to engage clergymen advanced in years.

Mrs. Alice Peck is quite ill at her
home here and under the care of Dr.

At the annual meeting of the W. M.
S. of the Methodist church the following were elected for the ensuing year:
Mrs. J. E. Peck, president; Mrs. Luther

Her Majesty's views were formed:

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The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a Thanksgiving supper at the

She Took in Affairs

of State. Corn, Laws-Relations With

There were recently cabled from sentation—a claim she never abandon—London, a number of extracts from ed—with a courteous but unmistakthe letters of Queen Victoria recently able snub. But by the time that the published by authority of the King last Whig Government came into office, in 1846, she felt herself in a stronger position. But her zeal outran tional extracts, the first referring to

Lord Palmerston.

tions, but the Queen took him very try. He suggested him, after Peel's literally: I think, dearest Uncle, you can-not really wish me to be a "main-ma d'une nombreuse famille," for I think you will see with me the great inconvenience a large family would be to us all, and particularly to the country, independent of the hardship and inconvenience to myself: men never think at least, they

Next year saw the birth of the present King, and the Queen writes of him all a mother should, but with a postscript about the little Princess Pussy is not at all pleased with her brother." Naturally the Prince Consort was beginning to find his feet, but the Queen, on whose life attempts had several times been made, was an-xious about his safety. Sir Robert Peel showed her every consideration, Fred McRae has taken over the milk and the following passage gains point from the fact that Mr. Drummond, his secretary, had shortly before been assassinated in mistake for himself.

often.

It may tend to remove or diminish your Majesty's anxlety to know that Sir Robert Peel had walked home every night from the House of Commons and notwithstanding frequent menaces and intimations of danger, he has not met with any ob-

By this time the Queen had come to, lean as much on Sir Robert Peel as on Lord Melbourne, and it is both pathetic and attractive to see how, as the Ministries changed the dream of parting with the old was in each case succeeded by fresh reliance on the new advisor.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PROTEC-TION.

In 1845 the struggle over the Corn Laws was at its height. Even before

come when the removal of the re-strictions upon the importation of and for the most part though with sigfood cannot be successfully resist-ed. Should this be Sir Robert's were certainly not worth the trouble own opinion, the Queen very much of incorporating. Sometimes they hopes that none of his colleagues would have been mischievous to a dewill prevent him from doing what it gree.

is right to do. Throughout this controversy the Queen and her husband behaved with absolute correctness, but there was no EASE. Disease is a tearing down, wasting more political than economic.

structed his Ministry were almost overwhelming, and Ireland, of course, very night when the Corn Bill pass-

her assertive character showed itself. Even Lord Aberdeen, the gentlest of Foreign Secretaries, had had to meet an attempt of Her Majesty to inter-fere in the detail of diplomatic reprethe early married life of the Queen. time that it was the Queen who ulti-When the Princess Royal was born mately prevented John Russell from King Leopold wrote his congratulafamous tribute, for the Poor Law Board. But the Queen wrote that the elevation to the Cabinet directly from Covent Garden strikes her as a very sudden step . . and setting a dangerous example to agitators in general (for his main reputation Mr. Cobden gained as a successful agitator). The Queen therefore thinks, etc., etc.
What the Queen thought was really of no moment, as she was obviously seldom think what a hard task it is for as women to go through this very ignorant of the subject. But Lord John wanted a quiet life, and ac-

> quiesced. MEETING HER MATCH. Lord Palmerston was a harder nut to crack; and the story of his struggle with the Queen over Foreign Office procedure and policy fills nearly a half of this correspondence. Everyone knows the outline of the story, ending with the letter Russell read in Parlia-ment, which provided one of the great sensations of politics in the last century. But it is only now that the outline is filled up, and we know that the letter reproduced a draft of Stock-mar's. Not for months, but for years rather, had the Queen "expected," "required," and "demanded" a change, but none the less the dispatches went as before. His conduct, of course, was thoroughly incorrect, and his dispatches were so strangely open to criticism, as every now and again to leave the Queen even on the merits,

with all the honors. On the other hand, it may be said that her notes of complaint supply a ing more German than French in charfar better defence of Palmerston than his own memoirs. The Queen had the nicest and most particular knowledge in public affairs, considering that until of foreign affairs in the dynastic six years ago he lived a poor exile, for sense. She could not understand how some years even in prison, and never anyone could forget that the King of having taken the slightest part in the Portugal was her cousin, or the Prin- affairs of any country?" cess of Hohenlohe her aunt. Of the great popular movement in Europe, which Palmerston understood better than any other man of his time, the public property, like the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property, like the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property is the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property is the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property is the crown and the crown and the crown are the crown and the crown and the crown are the crown are the crown and the crown are the crown are the crown and the crown are the crown are the crown are the crown and the crown are th

The Queen thinks the time has Queen demanded with the utmost com- over the annexation of Savoy; and much of the ecclesiastical and domestic history is fairly well known.

Throughout this period the Queen was strongly for Austria against, Italy, and an ardent supporter of Germany's claims in Schleswig-Holstein. She was much concerned about the opinion of doubt about their sympathies.

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ble duty to your Majesty. He is deep-the Emperor Francis Joseph as a young ly sensible of your Majesty's kindness man: was the occasion of his defeat on the and indulgence. He feels that he is at times overwhelmed by the impor-tance and variety of the questions of A MASTERFUL MISTRESS.

All this time the Queen had been learning, and as she became able to find her way about in affairs of State her assertive character showed itself.

In the end the Queen succeeded in dislodging Palmerston, thanks to his own folly, from the Foreign Office, but she had to receive him in 1855 as the

only possible Prime Minister.

By this time, however, another generation was coming on the scene. Disraeli has appeared with letters to the Prince Consort rich in the small coin of deference with which that saponaceous Oriental knew how to smoothe his way at Court. He assures the Queen, who was always insistent on the "necessity" of a large outlay on armament, that:

He has left a very large margin for the impending year which will permit the fulfilment of all your Majesty's wishes with respect to the increase defence of the country, as he gathered them from your Majesty's gracious expressions, and also from the suggestion which afterwards, in greater detail, His Royal Highness the Prince deigned to make to him.

Yet this is the accomplished courtier at the mere mention of whose name for office the Queen had not so long before had to confess herself "a little shocked." But it is obvious that it was with Mr. Gladstone that Prince's sympathies lay. Mr. Glad-stone well rewarded this confidence, for it now appears that the article in the Morning Chronicle vindicating the Prince Consort's conduct in relation to State affairs was from no less a pen than his.

VIGNETTES.

It is impossible to follow this fascinating correspondence through the long period of the Crimean war, fall of the Aberdeen Government, the Mutiny and the visit to Paris-where the Queen was immensely struck by the difference between Louis Philippe and the new Emperor, "He is," she writes-

as unlike a Frenchman as possible, beacter. How could it be expected that' the Emperor should have an experience

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CHASSE-CROISEZ.

In 1859 the wheel of politics had turned full circle. Not only was Painler-ston, now Prime Ministen but Lord John Russell had actually become his Foreign Secretary, and, as if to make his revenge more complete than ever, the Queen, who had previously denounced his conduct to Lord John so continuously new writes to Lord Palcontinuously, now writes to Lord Palmerston, evidently without the smallest idea that there is anything humorous in the situation, to complain of precisely the same deficiency in Lord, John. This time it is evident that the two statesmen put their heads together, and Russell intimated very plainly to the Queen that he must offer her such advice as he thought proper, and be held responsible for it-by Parliament. The Queen might accept it or reject it, but it was no part of her constitutional position to worry Ministers at every turn. As to Lord Palmerston he was clearer still. If the Queen meant that he was to be debarred from ecmmunicating informally with Foreign Ministers, such a restriction was unconstitutional, and meant resignation. Even after her Ministers had given their reasons for a policy which fayored Victor Emmanuel's plans she was still unwilling to give way.

The Queen is determined to hold to her neutrality in the Italian intrigues, revolutions, and wars. It is true, Lord John says, "It becomes a great Power like Great Britain to preserve the peace of Europe by throwing her great weight into the scale which has justice on its side. But where justice lies admits of every variety,

That, of course, was entirely untenable. But Ministers fell back on Lord Palmerston's old policy of going on with their business and saying as little as possible.

ARE YOU WEAK INSTEAD OF STRONG

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You feel old and worn.
You are sick, but not aware of the

Queen of the Belgiums, to let her know

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The Queen and Francis Joseph had not

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father, the reply runs,

You can drag yourself around-but work is impossible.
With your stomach crying out for as-

One of the most amiable figures in these pages, except when he was sistance and the nerves all on edge shamelessly intriguing for the Spanish why not try Ferrozone—it will surely marriage, is Louis Philippe. When expected at Windsor in 1844, the Queen vidently asked his daughter, the

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A service in commemoration of the thirty-first anniversary of the found-ing of the Church of England Institute was held at Trinity Church last evening. There was a large congregation

present Rev. Archdeacon Armitage of Halifax was the preacher of the evening. Almost all of the local clergy, attend-

der without requiring for this an autre appearance of authority, merely because he is the master, and there is ed the service.

The sermon dealst mainly with the benefits the church derived from the Institute. The advantages the Institute had conferred upon the members of the St. John churches, intellectually and otherwise, were recounted. The Archdeacon closed his remarks by expressing the wish that the Institute would continue to receive the same would continue to receive the same yet met. When they did, their mu- support that it had received in the

FREE \$200.00 IN CASH

AND HANDSOME PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY In view of the tremendous interest which has recently been created in England and the United States through the issuing of Limerick Competitions, we have decided to give away the sum of \$200.00 in cash and many valuable premiums to persons who can supply the best last line to the unfinished verse that is written below. This money and the premiums are given for the purpose of advertising our Red Cross Pills.

In order that everyone may have an equal opportunity to earn the cash prizes, we give below an example of Limerick verse:

Whose money was nearly all spent; Oh, Doctor, come quick, For I am so sick, But the Doctor, to him, our pills sent, N.B. Please note that the last line should thyme with the first two lines. Below will be found the Limerick WITH A MISSING LINE, which like we

There was a sick young man named Dent,

There was a young girl who took chills, She was told to use Red Cross Pills; Said the Druggist who knew her "I know they are pure

(Fill in the line above). As a last WORD for the missing line, we would suggest the use of any one of the following words. 'LLS.' BILLS.' THRILLS.' WILLS.' KILLS.' These all thyme with the endings of the first two lines in the verse.

CONDITIONS

To the person who supplies the best and most appropriate last line, we will give the sum of \$50.00 in cash; to the second best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the fourth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the fourth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the fourth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the fifth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the fifth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; and to the sixth best, we will give \$60.00 in cash; to the persons who supply the next best seven answers, we will give aven prizes cash; to the persons who supply the next best seven answers, we will give aven prizes of \$5.00 each. We will also give watches, bracelets, rings, pins, etc., in order of merit. There is another simple condition attached to this coutest about which we will write you as soon as we have received your answer to the above. THIS CONDITION DOES NOT INVOLVE THE SPENDING OF ANY OF YOUR MONEY.

The judging of the Limericks will be in the hands of a committee of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity who have no connection with this office. No employee of ours or any of their relations will be allowed to compete, and the committee's judgment must be accepted as final.

I agree to abide by the decision of the committee of three appointed by the Bawyer Medicine Co, sud enter this compelition on that distinct understanding.

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Please write very plainly. Cut out this adv. and send it to us after filling in the blank line. The filling in of the missing line may take a little thought and time, but it is time and energy well spent. We guarantee that if you send in ANY KIND of an answer you will receive one of the above prices, provided you comply with the simple condition about which we will write you. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. State whether we are to address you as Mr., Mrs. or Miss

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MONTREAL

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

From present appearance it looks as if Sussex will have to have an addi-tional grammar school teacher before long. The law provides that after 50 ed in the grammar school the board of education may demand an additional member of the teaching staff on paying what is known as a double grant or an additional \$500 per annum. In the grammar school at per annum. In the grammar school at age and was a native of Chatham, N. ent there are 53 pupils registered and the room is decidedly overcrowded. Of course this condition of affairs will be relieved when the new school house is ready for occupation.—Sussex Re-

An event which will be of great interest to the large circle of friends of both the bride and groom, will take place in the near future in Fredericton when Miss Mina A. Reade, daughter of Captain J. A. Reade, of Hopewell Cape, N. B., will be married to Edward Annand, of Windser, N.S. Miss Reade, who is well known throughout ist of much ability, and who taught at Truro, N. S., has for the past year or two been actively associated with the American Baptist Missionary So-clety, with headquarters in Boston.

One of the worst fakes that has struck Sussex for some time arrived here on Wednesday in the shape of a Punch and Judy show. That the vic-tims were little children makes the case much worse. The show in itself may have been all right but the manag ticket. The performance was held in the afternoon but the presenta-tion was delayed until night. When came the Sussex Institute hall was in darkness and a number of la-dies and children waited in vain for the show to commence and the presentation n interesting children, through the other places would do well to do their to prevent the game being worked. ex Institute, too, would do well to have a care as to the class of Coles Island on Thursday. performances that are permitted to use the hall.—Sussex Record.

The largest moose of the season was shot by Edward Higgins, a few days ago, very close to his house on Salmon River. The antiers had a spread of 62 one of the largest ever taken n this part of the province.—Victoria

gley are registered at the Parker House. They have been spending a few days in New York and are on their back to Halifax, where they re-Judge and Mrs. Longley will be guests of Hon. Charles Francis ms at Lincoln today and will sail for Yarmouth tomorrow. The judge takes a very keen interest in American politics and has many friends in

the 3rd Artillery will be inspected.

The St. John Concert Company, comed of the Misses Lugrin, Mrs. Kent scovil, Miss Isaacs and J. A. Kelly, will lay night and at Fredericton on Tues-

The Bank of Montreal will open ar agency at Charlottetown next week. the New York office, has been appointmother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Princess street, Carleton, and on Monday will

Registrar John B. Jones reports that during last week there were 41 births, 22 being girls, and 30 marriages. There were fourteen deaths reported leath being from the following causes: Bronchitis, 2; Uraemia, 1; Inanition, 1; isis, 1; Apoplexy, 1; Paralysis, 1;

and in all the Catholic churches in the city yesterday that on a special dispenbers of the Catholic church will be allowed to eat meat on Friday next, being the Feast of All Saints.

Burglaries have been reported from The cottages broken into are those belonging to E. J. Armstrong, T. H. Belyea, F. R. Murray and C. O. The result of the burglaries has

At a meeting of fishermen at Lorneville on Saturday it was decided to petition the Dominion Government ainst using a buoy over the submarine bell which will be placed some miles off Tiner's Point, and the distance below Manawagonish Island. The fishermen fear that the buoy will be seriously in the way of their nets and hope to induce the department of marine and fisheries to field and Fred. E. Currie of Bayswacate the bell by angle bearings as has been done elsewhere. It is understood that the apparatus is ready except for the cable which has yet to be and will be connected with Tiner's Point fog alarm. James Lowell, M. and 74 at Bayswater; total 89. The de-P. P., attended the meeting as the local representative of those interested.

TUESDAY

It is about two weeks since the heavy ale caused a number of large trees to fall in the King Square and old burynds. In the latter place a tree fell, over an old tombstone, breaking the stone in about half a dozen places. The stone bears the name of Thomas Adems, who was buried in 1837, and since it was broken there has been

N. C. Scott, of North End, learned Sunday night that the sch. Dolphin, which it was feared might have been lost, as she was overdue, was safe in Parker's Cove, N. S. The Dolphin is on her way to Annapolis and is in command of Captain Joe Sabean,

The death occurred this morning at B.-Halifax Echo.

James W. Gregory is reported to have purchased the Clark estate in Lancaster. The property is situated opposite the Provincial Hospital and is cut in two by the C. P. R. extension to Sand Point. The street frontage of the property will be divided into busi-

The city has a large number of men

The diamond crossing by which the street railway line will cross the C. P. R. on Rodney wharf has arrived and when it is placed in position the company will be able to run its cars to the ferryboat.

The C. P. R, are at present building an addition to their round-house at the Bay Shore to fit it to hold half a dozen more engines.

WEDNESUAT

The steamer Aberdeen, which miss-ed her usual trip to Coles Island yesterday owing to the fact that her inspection had not been completed, will be ready to start on Thursday. Some delay was caused by the illness of Inspector Olive, but yesterday Mr. Olive completed the inspection of the hull. The boiler inspection was begun by Mr. Dalton, and the pressure will be test-ed today. Captain Perry expects that everything will be found satisfactory and the boat will resume her trips to

The Willing Workers of Germain concert at Mrs. Donaldson Hunt's, 269 Charlotte street, last evening. A large number were present and the proceeds, which were large, will be devoted to missions. A splendid programme was carried out and the evening was great-ly enjoyed. The following assisted in Judge J. Wilberforce Longley of the Wasson, Miss Lombard, Mr. Knight, eme court of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Spencer, Miss Cheyne, Miss Cookson, Miss Cathers, DeWitt Cairns. Mrs. Barnes was accompanist, Mandolin Club.

T. U. yesterday afternoon it was arranged to open a Girls' Rest Room at 72 Germain street during the winter months. It is intended for the working girls of St. John, and will be open Capt. Lister last evening inspected 2.30 to 5.30 and every week evening Capt. Lister last evening inspected the local signalling section and also the signallers of the 62nd Fusiliers. The inspection took place in the armory of No. VIII. Field Ambulance Unit, Union This evening the signallers of ing of Thanksgiving Day, the thirtyfirst of October.

Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Ritchie allowed John Nickerson and George Curran, two of the five young give a concert at Woodstock on Mon- boys charged with stealing from the store of Robert McConnell, to leave day night. An artistic treat is in court and go to their homes. The othtore for the music lovers in those ers, Arnold Reid, Charles Harrington and Harold Crawford, were sent into jail again and will be dealt with today. Harrington was very tearful Nickerson to go.

The schooner Cora B., Captain John on, bound from Port Wade, N. S., for Boston, put in here for shelter vesterntant and is expected in the day and cleared this morning. The vescity today, with Mrs. Thompson. They wil spend Sunday with Mr. Thompson's vegetables.

The temporary structure which has been used as an office by the Canadian were united by Rev. Charles Collins. White Co., at the new bank building The groom is a C. P. R. man, and the on the corner of Canterbury street, was at the board of health office this week, torn down yesterday and removed in young ladies. 'Terence O'Donnell supsections. One of the slovens, upon which had been loaded a high section rulsions, 1; Myocarditis, 1; Cardiac down on its side on King street, carry- of cream peau de soie, with hat to stantineffi Reg., Gladys Graves; P. C. disease, 1; Pheumatoid Arthritis, 1; ing the horse with it to the ground. Congestion of lungs, 1; Endocarditis, 1 The crash as the load fell could be some confusion, the horse was extricated and the load placed more securely of the bride, after which the happy fine time, Penobsquis people being good

> As the aldermanic excursion to Mispec to go over the pulp mill and see, at first hand, what repairs are necessary, seems to have fallen through, a numdown on the holiday today and go over

The up-river steamers have been been the formation of a protective as-sociation among the residents at Ren-city during the past few days. The Victoria on one of her recent trips, brought between seven and eight hundred barrels of produce, besides crates and boxes of all descriptions. The principal part of these freights is made up of potatoes, but in all lines of farm produce the receipts of the present week promise to reach a total that will form

> In the municipal election at Westfiel ter were elected councillors. Each se cured election by the vote of his home parish. Squire Ballentyne got 100 at Westfield and 25 at Bayswater; total feated candidates were E. W. Finley, who got 45 at Westfield and 13 at Bayswater, total 58; and Alfred Whelpley, with 36 at Westfield and 34 at Bayswater, total 70. The contest was very keen and created much excitement Some of the suburban residents spent the day at Westfield and did good fork popular with them.



WEDDINGS

FLEWELLING-BURGESS.

An interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, Kingston, Kings County, October 22, when their daughter, Vida Pearl, was united in marriage to Fred A. Flewelling, also of Kingston. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and berries and the veranda with Chinese lanterns. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present at the cerewhich was performed by the Rev. Mr. Young of the United Baptist

The bride was dressed in white French organdie, trimmed with baby lace and insertion, and wore a wreath white flowers instead of the usual at work building a large concrete box veil. Her bouquet was of white and Stevens, who was a cousin of ex-Govin which will be placed the four meters pink chrysanthemums. Miss Grace ernor McCletan, was one of the oldest that will control the water supply to Gibbs, dressed in mauve and white silk postmasters in the province. For many muslin and carrying pale pink flowers, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Kee suphad been served Mr. and Mrs. Flewel-

J. Burgess of Texas, uncle of the bride; a handsome clock and several pieces of. silver and glassware. The groom's present to the bride was a silver

ROGERS-KNOWLTON. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 23 .- The nome of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rogers, Northampton, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday last at two o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Augusta M., was married to Jesse Knowlton, a young farmer of De-

The ceremony was performed by Rev E.C.Turner chairman of the Woodstock district of the Methodist church, in the presence of over one hundred invited guests, the spacious parlors being tastefully decorated with white astors, evergreen and potted plants. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white or-

Miss Elizabeth M. Marsten, who wore pale blue cashmere and carried a houquet of white astors. The groom was attended by J. W. M. Rogers, brother of the bride. Mrs. Tappan Adney played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the room and rendered a number of

orange blossoms. She was attended by

beautiful selections thoughout the af-A dainty tea was served by severa young friends of the bride, after rew home in Debec, where they will be at hone to their friends Nov. 5th.

O'NEILL - COUGHLAN.

A number of friends of the bride and bride was dressed in a very becoming dress of blue broadcloth, with hat to match, and carried a touquet of white carnations and smilax, and was given away by her brother, Daniel Cough-

The bridesmaid was Miss Annie McDade, who wore a costume of blue taffeta silk and carried a beautiful bouquet. Fred Coughlan was the groomsman. After the wedding there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's rents on Prince William street, after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left on a short honeymoon trip to Portland, Boston and New York. The popularity of the happy couple was evidenced by the many beautiful remembrances given them by friends in this city and else-

McDONALD - McNANLEY. An early morning wedding of interest to a large number took place at five o'clock yesterday in St. Rese's Church, when Owen McDonald, of Welsford, and Miss Minnie McNanley, of Fairville, bride is one of Fairville's most popular One of the slovens, upon ported the groom. The bride was at- Lloyd Tucker; Dep. Mar., Bessie Blaktended by her sister, Miss Margaret of the walls, was top-heavy and rolled McNanley. A very becoming costume Willie Blakney; Organist, Greta Concorrespond, was worn by the bride. Miss T., Risteen Carland; Lodge Dep., W. The crash as the load fell could be McNanley wore pink crepe de chene, On A. Stewart. heard for several blocks, but after the conclusion of the ceremony a wedouple left to spend their honeymoon in Foronto. They will reside in Fairville upon their return. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts.

DWYER - REYNOLDS. A very pretty wedding was solem-

nized yesterday morning at the Cathedral, when Rev. A. W. Meahan united in marriage Thomas G. Dwyer, of this city during the past few days. The city, to Miss Annie E. Reynolds, daughter of the late Patrick Reynolds, of Barnesville, N. B. The bride, who was beautifully attired, was attended by Miss Irvine of St. Martins, and the groom was supported by Christle Mc-The newly-weaded couple were Dade. the recipients of many magnificnet presents. They left for Moncton on a brief

DEATHS

JOHN J. BARRY.

The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning of John J. Barry. as a severe shock to his many friends

in the city. Mr. Barry was in his fiftieth year.

body. He was also a member of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society and the C. M. B. A. He married Miss Minnie McDermott daughter of Alexander McDermott this city. His wife predeceased him. Mr. Barry is survived by one brother,

James, of Boston, and one sister, Mrs.

Margaret Owens of this city, with

whom he resided at 159 Princess street Dr. A. F. McAvenney is a cousin of The funeral will be held on Friday.

J. M. STEVENS.

HARVEY, Aftert Co., Oct. 30 .- The funeral took place today of James M. Stevens, the veteran postmaster of this place. He was about eighty years old. Mr. His death occurred on Monday. years he conducted a general store at this place and besides being a deacor rted the groom. After refreshments of the Baptist Church and a prominent worker in Sunday school affairs, he ling left amid showers of rice and good, took an active interest in everything wishes for their future home in St. which pertained to the welfare of the community. A man of kindly dispo-sition, exceedingly sympathetic and parlor lamp, a substantial check from generous, he possessed a vein of J. Burgess of Texas, uncle of the bride; humor which made him a pleasant conversationalist.

wives having died before him. He will be greatly missed, particularly by the people in this part of the county.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 29. -Dr. Robertson, principal of the Prince of Wales College, left today to visit the principal training schools for teachers in Canada and the United States and personally to investigate the methods with a view to having certain changes made in the Normal school work of the institution over which he presides. He will first visit the Macgandie and wore a veil fastened with Donald College at St. Anne De Bellevue, and among other places, Cornell

Rev. James Crisp, president of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference and Dr. Sprague, of St. John, will assist at the funeral of Dr. Dob-

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 29.—The local ate all persons coming from districts from places below Tabusintac will be cination, or submit to vaccination. boat on its arrival here and will carry

than early in the summer. There have been no deaths but there are many cases at Portage River and at Tracadie. While there is no use in

that the situation is if anything wol

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 29-The annual police court returns for the city on Temperance Teaching and Doing in of Moneton show that there was a total in the year recently closed, of 554 cases before the local court, thirtyfour less than in the preceding Mar. Of these, eighty-five were Scott Act cases, of which nineteen were dismissed, and the others were either fined fifty dollars or given jail sentences. The number of theft cases was small, being twenty-two in all. Three hundred and eighty-eight persons faced on the charge of being the court drunk. The balance consisted of minor cases. Thirty-two indictable offences were tried and eighteen persons com-

mitted for trial. Resolution Lodge, Elgin, elected the following officers Monday evening, Oct. 28th: Chief Templar, —; Vice Tem-Miss Lena Tucker; Chap., Miss Mary Graves; Sec., Neta Barchard; A. Sec., Fannie Smith; Fin. Sec., Annie Webster; Treas., Ina Barchard; Mar., ney; Guard, Robert Smith, jr.; Sen.

Resolution Lodge visited Penobsquis entertainers.

Three new members were initiated into our order Monday evening, Oct. 28. The sick committee reported last meeting of the illness of two of our lodge members, Mrs. T. R. Constantine and our Chief Templar Risten Garland. The I. O. G. T. gave a bean supper in the Agricultural Hall, Oct. 23rd, proceeds going towards paying lodge ex-

NO FURTHER TROUBLE SAYS JAMES ROSS

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- James Ross president of the Dominion Coal Co., who has returned from a run through Wall street, stated today that, thanks to the best men of New York, no further trouble may be expected except from the fact that money will be scarce yesterday morning of John J. Barry. for some time yet. He declares also Mr. Barry had been ill for the past five that the trouble was quite unjustified, months but had only been confined to as the business conditions of the country are sound. It was a scare and try are sound. It was a scare and nothing else, Mr. Ross declares. Mr. Morgan, he adds, was the man who rallied the forces and who saved the He had always been a resident of this situation in Wall street, while the sec city. He was formerly employed by retary of the treasury is also getting and was later a partner of W. A. deserved credit for the part he took. Maclauchlan in the firm of Barry and The president, Mr. Ross says, was evidently greatly alarmed and gave his minister carte blanche to act as he street. Mr. Barry later went into busstreet. Mr. Barry later went into busstreet. Mr. Barry later went into busstreet. ness on his own account as manufac- ests. Mr. Ross also blames the preturers' agent, acting as maritime sident for his unwise speeches at such agent of the Crucible Steel Co., of a critical period, but the Montreal millionaire doubts whether Mr. Roose-Mr. Barry was a member of the velt realized the harm he was doing.

makes the first break in the ranks of the local branch of the order. The members will attend the funeral in a body. He was also **ANNOUNGEMENTS**

Company Ask Incorporation for Purpose ef Ceveloping Island of Campobello

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30. Frank B. Black, A. W. Bennett, C. W. Fawcett, Chas. Pickard, Chas. A. Milton, J. L. Hick, H. M. Wood, C. Campbell, all of Sackville, apply in this Sackville Woodworkers, to take ove and earry on the business now carried on by has. A. Milton. Capital \$24,000 James Payne, lumberman of Upham has assigned for benefit of his credit-

Tenders are called for rebuilding Thoroughfare bridge, parish of Si-monds, St. John, and also for Smith bridge, Waterborough parish, Queens A number of New York gentlemen

ask for incorporation as the Campo-bello Corporation, with a capital of Mr. Stevens was twice married, both \$250,000. The object is to develop the natural resources of the Island of

The Gazette contains the appointment of H. A. McKeown as attorney general and commissioner of Provincial Hospital, and the resignation of Dr. Rud-dick as a member of the legislature. Lord Hawke, the well known English ricketer, returned from a successful moose hunt on the Miramichi this afternoon and left for Montreal tonight. His lordship succeeded in capturing a moose and was delighted with

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT WINDSOR IS LARGELY ATTENDED

WINDSOR, Oct. 30 .- The annua provincial Sunday school convention opened in Windsor yesterday with over largest conventiton of Sunday school board of health has decided to vaccin- workers yet held. A large congregation filled the Bastist church last evening, affected by smallpox, and all arrivals Captain Hilton presided. Rev. D. H. Simpson of Annapolis gave the openwhich the happy couple left for their rigorously inspected. They must pre- ing address. Rev. Neil Horman, passent a clean bill of health, as the tor of the Windsor Baptist church, board says, have a certificate of vac- gave an address of welcome on behalf of the churches and his worship Mayor Dr. Bryen will meet the down river Armstrong on behalf of the citizens. Rev. G. A. Lawson replied, C. E. out the board's instructions. Dr. Mé- Creighton, secretary of the convention, groom witnessed the wedding at the Cathedral at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning of Miss K. B. Coughlan, daughter of Daniel Coughlan, and P. M. O'Neil, the well-known liquor merchant. The Rev. A. W. Meahan 'officiated. The New Level was decread in a year becoming that the situation is if anything worse decread in a year becoming the first out the board's instructions. Dr. Mé-Creighton, secretary of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, a read a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and a report of the executive comming a great boon to all classes in America, and the stages will also be watched in the same way. George Hilderbrand, a the same way. George Wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, left square an address, subject Spokes of the Sunday School Wheel. She is a force-ful and magnetic speaker. The united was a first the same way. George wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, left square an address, subject Spokes of the same way. George Wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, left square an address, subject Spokes of the same way. George Wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, left square an address, subject Spokes of the same way. George Wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, left square church, left square church and the stages will also be watched in the same way. George Wood, late pastor of St. Stephen's Pre choirs of the Windsor churches render-

ed excellent music. The weather was unfavorable but the convention will undoubtedly be a success. The topic for this morning was Temperance. Mrs. Chittick gave a helpful address round table talk on the subject. It was a splendid address. The Responsibility of the County and District Officers, by Mrs. Bryner, came next, followed by a round table talk on the same subject by Mrs. Studd.

WANT THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 30. Mount Allison football team arrived on this evening's train and registered at Windsor Hall.

The inquest on the body of the late Edward Moigan, who died at the Commercial Hotel a few days ugo, was concluded this evening. The witnesses examined were Norman Cameron, Chas. O'Conner and the

proprietor of the hotel, John McCoy. Nothing new was elicited and the jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury appointed to inquire into the cause of the death of the late Edward Morgan, fin1 that his death was caused through the excessive use of alcoholic liquer. The jury would strongly recommend, owing to the numrous deaths which have lately taken place in this city, from the effects of strong drak, that the authorities take mmediate steps to have the Canada Temperance Act rigidly enforced." (Signed) John J. Weddall (foreman)

FRIEND PAPER COMPANY IN HANDS-OF RECEIVER

. F. Vanbuskirk, John Palmer, T. A

Wilson, W. J. Osborne, S. W. O. Rich-

ards, John T. Clark.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 30.-The Friend Paper Company of Carrollton, a suburb of Dayton, was placed in the hands of a receiver on application of its pres ident. J. Friend.

The petition states that the com pany has debts aggregating one mil-lion dollars, that the petitioner is surety on sixty-two notes aggregating three hundred thousand dellars. Further averment is made that the stringency in the money market renders the payment of these notes impossible at present. The receivership resorted to as a protection measure to shield the proporty from attacks of small creditors.

The company, it is declared, is entirely solvent and is doing a prosperous



HAY CROP IS A

Hard to Obtain in Cumberland County, N. S., for \$20 a Ton-

Amherst Affairs

AMHERST, Oct. 30.—Several of the ladies of the town, including Mrs. J. M. Lusby, Mrs. Jack Mocdougall and Miss Maude Tighe, intend holding an At Home in Highland View Hospital on Thanksgiving Day. Owing to the industrial nature of Amnerst accidents are of frequent occurrence and the local hospital is prov-

ing a great boon to all classes in Am Stephen's. Presbyterian church, left pastorate at Chatham. N. B. Rev

Mr. Wood will be greatly missed in The Knox Presbyterian congregation that was organized in Amherst last fall is erecting a small but attractive church on Ruby street. The building will cost about \$8,000, and will have a seating capacity of 500. It is expected that the new edifice will be completed

in January. The municipal election campaign for the county council is now in full swing in Cumberland and has developed into a straight party fight. The great majority of the candidates are new men. Conspicuous among the veterans in the field is ex-Warden Alonzo Smith, who is running in the interests of the Conservatives in Pugwash.

a few days in Amherst. T. J. Locke, engineer of the public works department, is on a tour of inspection through eastern Cumberland. The hay crop in Cumberland is a decided failure. Where the general price hard to obtain even at this figure.

of hay at this season of the year in the local market is about ten dollars a ton, it is now selling for \$20 and hard to The potato crop is also discouraging, ION HOMESEEKERS as fully fifty per cent of the "spuds" taken from the ground proved to be rotten, and the rot continued in the cel-

SEEKS TAINTED MONEY THEN HE'LL PURIFY IT

Revivalist Tramping from Ohio to New York to Get the Coin

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29. - Tainted

money is considered good enough for all uses by H. S. Maltby, an expounder of novel doctrines, who started forth with his wife from Alliance, Ohio, and is tramping to New York via Pittsburg.

Maithy has ignored the 2-cent rate, and will make the journey on foot. He has sent bales of circulars ahead an nouncing his coming, and expects rrive in Gotham with enough money to energetically prosecute his revivals. "The altar sanctifieth the gift," is the text from which Maltby will preach. He will exalt tainted money of all kinds, and show how it may be eternally purified. Once in his collection hat month. it will at once partake the qualities of the chosen coin of the realm of heaven.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30.-Receivers were appointed in the United States posted on the door stating that "owing circuit court today for the South Balto the fact that the bank was not a imore Steel Car and Foundry Company. The application was filed by attorneys for the Maryland Car Wheel of clearing house certificates, it would

BIRTHS.

FAIRWEATHER-On Oct. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fairweather, 179 King street east, a daughter. WICHER.-On October 10th, 1907, at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California, the wife of the Rev. Professor Edward A. Wicher, D.D., of a son.

MARRIAGES

DARRAH-PORTER-At Salmon Creek, Chipman, on October 23rd, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Harry C. Darrah of Chipman to Alice R. Porter

of Salmon Creek. BURGESS - FLEWELLING. - At the residence of the bride's parents, Kingston, Ont. 22nd, 1907, by Rev. H. S. Young, B.A., Fred A. Flewelling and Vida Pearl Burgess, both of Kingston, N. B.

THOMAS-HODGES-On Oct. 16th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 88 Duke St., West End, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Henry Raymond Thomas, of Dacca, India, to Sadie Alberta Hodges, of St. John West.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon

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H. J. Logan, M. P., accompanied by W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London. Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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A PROSPEROUS YEAR

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- At the meeting day of the White Pass and Yukon Railway the chairman said the past year had been the most prosperous since the earliest years of the company. He hoped the Canadian parliament would grant the act for the construction of fourteen miles next session, so that the construction might be con pleted next summer. .

CANADA'S CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- The custom ollections of Canada for the first seven months of the fiscal year amount to \$36,342,766, which shows the great inrease of \$6,691,790 over the same period last year. During the month of Octo-031, an increase of \$275,500 for the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30.-The California Safe Deposit Bank closed its posted on the door stating that "owing member of the Clearing House Association was unable to take advantage VOL. 31.

STEWARDS ON C.P. DID FLOURISH SMUGGLING PAS

Two Men Who Had Left Quebec, Arrested Yeste Are Also Charged With Not Guilty.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- By the arrest of Albert Korff, 32 years of age, and Samuel Davis, 38 years of age, the Canadian detective bureau officials believe they have secured two of the men who took an active part in the late eampaign of sniuggling people, for a small consideration, free of passage money on the C. P. R. liners from Liverpool to Montreal

For quite a long time the smuggling of passengers was carried out only on the C. P. R. liners, but it is believed on the vessels of other lines as well It was comparatively simple for the stewards on these vessels to smuggle people aboard at Liverpool, hide them in certain parts of the vessel, where they knew they could not be found and just as easy a matter to provide them with food. The plan was easy, the only hazardous part of the business really being to get the favorable opportunity to do not the mon-paying passengers ashor, when they reached this side of the water, and the profits were so large that the business soo reached enormous dimensions.

DRUNK HALF THE TIME YET LIVES TO BE 94

Judge Hanington and Other Justices-Countful If Liquor Necessarily Causes Early Death

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13.-The was concluded in the suprem court this afternoon. The court reserves judgment. The case of Dooley, adminstratrix, v. the City of St. John is nov being argued and will be concluded in the morning. Daniel Mullin, K. C., is moving for a verdict for the plaintiff nt to leave reserved or for new trial, and is being opposed by Recorder Skinner in behalf of the city. The argument in Seery case brought forth some interesting remarks from the presiding judge on the use of intoxicating liquor and what was considered moderate drinking or use to excess as re-gards detriment to sife. Some of the court expressed an opinion that it was a question which seemed impossible to decide. Judge Hanington said that he knew of a party in his county who consumed liquor enough to float a frigate and was intoxicated one-half of the time, yet he lived to an age of 94. Justice Landry said that he often en vied the health of men who drank liquor far in excess of any he had ever used. These and other remarks made

the argument in the insurance cas The Royal Gazette issued this evening contains the appointments mad at the government meeting last week Incorporation was granted the Oro mocto Lumber Co., with a capital of \$99.000 of 198 shares. The object to carry on the lumber and millir

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