dresses on Tuesday.

BALLOTS

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Rothesay-

Studholm (1) .. -

Kingston (2). .. 1 —

Sussex (2) 4 7

Springfield (2) ..- -

Hopewell, Court - -

5 Hillsboro, (Bal-

imore).. - -

7 Coverdale 1 130 8 Elgin (Corner) .. 3 1 138

Totals 30 36 3653 3294

Majority for Fowler in Kings290

Majority for Fowler in Albert 69

There were about a hundred elec-

ors present when the announcement

ley greeted it with a round of cheers.

of Fowler's return was made and

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ng officer, and Mr. Wright, his clerk,

the very efficient and satisfactory

White, who seconded the resolu-

The crowd called for speeches and

for a few minutes. The former

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een carried on in a quiet and order-

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Nov. 5.-Major rigade, has been general and an

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this song: ories of E., H. K. R. S. 7, '04. DD COUNSEL.

rry Davis' Painis your faithful r parents' friend

onds of the folrent asunder by Bangor recently: of Bangor and ornhill, N. B., for

Old Town from nn, N. B., for cruel nt. John F. Rob-

themselves heard in the country's KINGS-ALBERT. the house would be only temporary. He looked on himself as the represen-Complete Returns From the tative of the minority in the electoral district of Kings-Albert, as well as of the majority, and would do all in his power to further their interests as well Different Districts. as of the whole people. He again

thanked them. The Hon, A. S. White on rising to speak said he had been trying to feel like a defeated candidate should, but duct the campaign in an honorable manner, and his chief regret now was that this constituency must for the next four or five years remain in the cold shades of opposition. He thanked those who voted for him. They had HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 8.- been greatly handicapped by the resighis was declaration day for the elec- nation of Mr. Blair and the withdrawal oral district of Kings-Albert and of the support of the Telegraph, which sheriff Lynds opened his court at 12 for fifty years had set forth and pro-o'clock noon. The Cardwell deputy mulgated the principles of the liberal eturning officer, however, had failed party. These things told very much to send in his ballot box and returns, against them both in Kings and St. so there was a long and wearisome John. He said he was pretty straight wait for the Quebec express, which in his political prophecies, and he would was an hour and a half behind time make another, which was that in seven and nothing ϵ ald be done until the years from now it would be hard to missing ballot box arrived. Shortly find a man who would be willing to after half-past one the train came in admit that he voted against the govand the delayed box was deposited in ernment policy of bringing the great ality of President Roosevelt in the nather than the hands of the returning officer, who transcontinental railway down through the hands of the returning officer, who transcontinental railway down through tion, according to all indications to turned to congress from Wisconsin, e hands of the returning officer, who transcontinuity to the congress from wisconsin, speedily as possible got down to the the centre of this province as it unnight, will exceed 1,500,000, the greatest but Chairman Cowherd of the demoork of announcing the returns for the doubtedly would be brought. The can-

mortgage their farms to provide the didate. The nearest approach to this defeated in Missouri. hundred and fifty dollars a head which vote was in 1896, when McKinley re- The situation in Colorado presented it was said to be going to cost, no ceived a plurality approximating 850,- an interesting phase tonight. Roosedoubt had a great effect in hoodwinking the people, but many of them would 762,991 plurality. live to regret the votes they had given. Mr. Fowler said he would represent the Fowler would simply go to Ottawa, but he (White) would have all the patronagainst those who voted against him, he would always favor those who supported the government by casting their votes in his favor. He expected there would be ample opportunities, for the great railroad was bound to come down the valley of the St. John or directly across this country. He had many friends among those who from conscientious motives could not support him. To these he had the most kindly feelings, which no difference of opinion could marr or remove.

Mr. Fowler was called on to reply, allusion to patronage, which seemed to tion of the country usually having 13 savor of the opinion that the electors of Kings and Albert were men who had figures tonight show but twelve states up of past canvasses were out of place | night he has 343 electoral votes. on this occasion. He hoped they would go home and attend to their business,

deny any references in regard to his proximately 174,000 votes more than did in Illinois. making an unworthy canvass against Judge Parker. Mr. White, and the latter gentleman 88 assured Mr. O'Connell that he had not referred to him. Mr. O'Connell, as a Albert15 6 1115 1046 the United States papers upon the only 41,000 votes. Kings15 30 2538 2248 question of a transcontinental railroad

MR. HALE GOING WEST.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 9 .- Fred Hale, ex-M. P., left Woodstock by this evening's train for St. John. He will servative friends of the town met at Mr. Fowler then moved a vote of the Carlisle Hotel to wish him goodbye. The 67th band was also at the door of the hotel and played a number of selections. When Mr. Hale got nanner in which the election had been into the coach he was given three onducted, which was concurred in by hearty cheers and was then accompanied to the station by a large number of citizens to music provided by the band. As he got on the train he

was loudly cheered. both Mr. Fowler and Mr. White spoke Linda Drost appeared before W. M. Dibblee, police magistrate, this afterhanked the electors for the splendid noon, and the hearing on the charge against her for concealing the birth of a child was completed. The accused

was committed for trial. THE LARGEST MAJORITY.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 .- Frank Oliver, that fact and on the result. It liberal member elect for Edmonton uld be his purpose to represent the constituency, will probably have the astituents of the united counties as largest majority cast for any candidate aithfully as he did those of Kings in in the dominion elections of 1904. All the last parliament. He regretted that polls have been heard from and Oliver's he conservative party had not been majority is 3,003. The total vote is Oliore successful, but they had gained ver, 4,352, and Secord 1,529. Secord

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was much to be regretted, for a more honorable, faithful and efficient representative never sat on the floors at Ottawa. He trusted his absence from the house would be able to the floor and the house would be able to the floor at the floor WILL BE FULLY 1,500,000.

like a defeated candidate should, but had hardly reached the point of entire submission. He, too, had tried to conduct the campaign in an honorable duct the campaign in an honorable latest Returns Show That His Victory Was In a Series of Fires in Different Supreme Court Proceedings—Marthe Greatest in the History of the United States---Fairbanks is Pleased.

tions returns still incomplete the plur- the history of the state.

respective polling divisions, with the vass that the people would have to plurality ever given an American can- cratic congressional committee was

people, but he could do nothing. Mr. dicate that the former state is in the thing tonight were the statements isrepublican column so far as presiden- sued by Judge Parker and William tial electors are concerned, but that J. Bryan. age, and while he bore no malice Joseph W. Folk, the democratic candidate, has been elected governor. In Maryland the presidential vote will probably be cast for President Roosevelt. Late returns tonight indicate that Thomas A. Smith, democrat, has been elected to congress in the first district by 450 plurality. Congressman Jackson of this district tonight, however, puts forward a claim of trick ballots and fraud, and says he will contest the election.

In other states it is simply a question of pluralities. The "solid south" was broken by the and in doing so deprecated Mr. White's probable defection of Missouri, this secstates in the democratic column. The get out of the government for their Roosevelt carried all the northern votes. He thought this and the raking states-swept them in fact-and to-

The banner state is Pennsylvania. unite as friends to further the best in- dicated that Roosevelt's plurality would J. D. O'Connell asked permission to state, where the president polled ap-

final shot, asked the electors to read Parker carried Greater New York by and other states,"

leave on a business trip for the west.

Before the train left a lot of his concar, and the entire republican ticket INDIANAPOLIS elected. In Missouri circumstances are elect, today received a flood of tele-

similar. Bryan had aspirations for a United morning and afternoon. Speaking of 91,602; in 1900, 104,242. States senatorship. In this state, too, the result of the election he said: a victory.

A SCARE IN SYDNEY.

Much Excitement.

vances have been obtained on build-

ings erected within the past few years.

loans in course of time had the houses

purchased, assuming all liabilities.

The parties who originally secured the

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-With the elec- democratic governor is the second in they think upon great political ques- to have been started by incendiaries. W. B. Wallace, A. W. Macrae, W. A.

000, and in 1872 when Grant received velt has carried the state by probably 15,000, but the governorship is still in Tonight the interest centres in Mis- doubt, both sides claiming a victory. souri and Maryland. Late returns in- As interesting to the voter as any-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The republican victory in yesterday's election was celebrated today at the big republican commercial travellers' clubs on Broadway, where meetings were held daily during the compaign. The following telegram to Chairman

> Dearborn from President Roosevel? "I thank you, and through you, your associates in the Republican Commercial Travellers' League of America for the admirable service you have rendered in the campaign. I appreciate.

"(Sgd.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT." headquarters in this city indicate that lican successor to Senator Bard, Twenty-four hours after the polls the probabilities are that the final determine who is elected governor of forgetting all political differences and closed the returns from this state in-

The New York city returns are still ing up best, although there will be a their claims for the election of their incomplete, but the amazement over big increase in the prohibition party respective candidates. the result has not subsided. Judge vote in Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania

ESOPUS, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Judge Par-In general the situation is chiefly in- ker tonight gave to the press an open teresting tonight because of the fact letter addressed: "To the Democracy that the tickets in many of the states of the Nation," in which he thanked were cut. President Roosevelt ran those in charge of his campaign work ahead of his ticket in many localities, and declared that the people will soon notably in Massachusetts, where he realize that "the tariff-fed trusts are secured a plurality of 86,000 votes, absorbing the wealth of the nation." while the republican candidate for He said that when that time comes governor was defeated by 35,000. In the people will turn to the democratic

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Senator with the exception of the governor was Charles W. Fairbanks, vice-president grams, one of the earliest messages of which 28 were plantations beyond In Nebraska the definite announce- to arrive being a cablegram from John all means of immediate communicament that the legislature is republican K. Gowdy, consul general at Paris. He tion, in 1900 gave a total vote of only disposes of the stories that Wm. J. received many callers during the 2.062. The total vote cast this year was

the governorship is in doubt, and it | "It is a notable victory, one of the will require official returns to deter- greatest victories that has been achiev- than one-half of the counties in Pennmine who is elected. Both sides claim ed in American politics. It is a vic- sylvania. These show the remarkable There is a curious situation in Min- ones; it is a victory for the principles the estimated returns of last night, of nesota, where Roosevelt secured 125,000 of the republican party and for the more than 25,000 votes. If the present plurality, but where a democratic gov- magnificent administration of Theodore ratio continues President Roosevelt's ernor and a republican lieutenant gov- Roosevelt as president. The American plurality in this state will reach nearly ernor were elected. The election of a people are a great people, and when 450,000.

sults in many of the states of the union, but it is needless for me to say cut off by flames and smoke.
that I am most gratified with the Nearly all the fires started

day when asked regarding his plans. "Mrs. Fairbanks and I have planned

back to Indianapolis." The senator did not say what would senatorship, which he now holds. He will resign it formally, but how soon he was not ready today to announce SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-Roose-

CHICAGO, Nov. 9-"Prohibitionists velt's plurality in this state will exare well satisfied with the showing ceed 100,000. The full delegation of made in the election yesterday," said eight congressmen will be elected and no principles above what they could with 133 votes for Parker. President Oliver W. Steward, national chairman an overwhelming majority in the legisof the party. "Returns at national lature insures the election of a repub-Dr. Swallow, our presidential candi- OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.-Probably date, polled at least 300,000 votes, and complete returns will be required to

Illinois.

For governor both sides exhibit fig"Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are showures which they say will substantiate

President Roosevelt carried the state by probably 75,000.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 9.-Practi cally complete returns tonight gave the republican presidential electors in Maine a plurality of 37,500, as at first estimated. The plurality in 1900 was 28,600 and at the state election two months ago 27,100. In 465 of the 519 cities, towns and plantations President Roosevelt received 64,334 votes and Parker 27,268. This was a net republi can gain of 8,848 over four years ago when McKinley was given 65,199 and Bryan 36,981. The 54 missing places

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Complete returns have been received from less tory for right principles over wrong increase in Roosevelt's plurality, over

Overcome by Smoke

THREE KILLED,

Parts of New York Thursday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Three persons lost their lives, twenty were injured, nearly half a hundred were overcome by smoke and an equal number are has been an exceptionally large numtemporarily homeless as a result of a ber of the legal fraternity from St series of fires in various parts of John in the city this week, attending the greater city today. In nearly every the supreme court, among the barriscase the fires were in tenement houses | ters being Dr. Pugsley, C. N. Skinoccupied by a large number of families ner, A. I. Trueman, J. D. Hazen, and at least two of them are thought Amon Wilson, Dr. Earle, M. G. Teed tions their judgment is righteous al- Life nets, scaling ladders and other ap- Ewing, J. B. M. Baxter, Geo. C. Costogether. I am gratified with the re- paratus enabled the firemen to save ter, S. E. Morrill and T. P. Regan.

magnificent patriotism manifested by er parts of the buildings, and although family has been boarding here for the the great state of Indiana. But we in no case did the money loss exceed summer, left a few days ago with his should all remember that the debate a few thousand dollars the dense clouds daughter on a short visit to his old has closed, the verdict has been ren- of smoke which swept up through halls home in Chatham. Last evening he dered, and we all now settle back to and elevator shafts drove the panic- was taken quite ill with chills and his our duties as citizens of this great re- stricken tenants to roofs and fire family have been summoned to his public and to our duties to one an- escapes. Many were overcome before bedside. Mr. Winslow has been in

A false alarm of fire also contributed at Yale and attend the Yale-Harvard factory on East 52nd street, alarmed pared some time ago were adopted and football on Nov. 19. I have an engage- by clouds of smoke which came from a committee appointed to make en ment to attend a meeting of the Mc- an overturned tar kettle in the street, quiries in regard to conveyancing and Kinley memorial commission in New rushed into the factory, where scores York on Nov. 22 and the home market of girls were at work, and with a cry convention in Boston on Dec. 1. It is of "Fire" started a panic in which ture. A resolution was passed urging more than likely that I shall not get twelve of them were injured, one so the government to arrange pital.

that in the upper east side apartment v. Hale was concluded this morning in house in which the three lives were the supreme court. Court considers. lost, several persons were injured and McKinnon v. McLaughlin Carriagmany thrilling rescues were made. Co. Mr. Teed supports demurrer to ord Forty families were driven from a big tenement house on Boston road in the Bronx and twenty persons, who had reply. Court decided that there must been overcome by smoke, were rescued be judgment for defendant on 3rd by firemen. Ten families were forced count. The plaintiff to have leave to to flee from a Brooklyn apartment amend upon payment of costs within house by an incedniary fire which start-ed in the basement. Two persons were Rose rity of St. John. Skinner overcome by smoke and were found un- support conscious and rescued by firemen. Ar course explosion in the basement of a tens, that p Reports ever, the republicans have made a ment in Williamsburg created a panic arbitr reach 490,000. Next came New York show that four of our candidates have clean sweep on national, state and conamong the tenants, and the burst of having been taken away. Macrae and flames and smoke which followed sent Wallace contra. This case occupied them to roofs and fire escapes in search the attention of the court of safety. Many were overcome by the day. Court considers. smoke, but all were rescued. A fireman was badly injured by falling three stories while fighting a fire in a storage

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

warehouse on Washington street.

Complete Returns From the Different Parishes.

Appended is the result of the vote in

	Ganong.	Gilmour.
Dufferin	. 45	11
St. Stephen	430	233
Milltown	220	199
Upper Mills	19	32
Scotch Ridge	137	62
Baillie	147	86
Oak Bay		46
Tower Hill	79	74
St. Croix	76	67
St. Andrews	153	132
Rolling Dam	88	55
Flume Ridge	4	13
St. Patrick	109	78
Letite	75	125
St. George	175	201
Second Falls	37	51
Pennfield	57	79
Beaver Harbor	46	75
Lepreaux	46	38
Clarendon	20	13
Chocolate Cove	66	93
Lord's Cove	74	100
Wilson's Beach	73	92
Welsh Pool	52	85
North Head	. 94	136
Grand Harbor	49	. 94
White Head	51	21
Seal Cove	55	36

Majority for Ganong, 282.

BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Dr. Worrell Enthroned at Halifax Yesterday.

HALIFAX, Nov. 10.-The service of the enthronement of Dr. Worrell, formerly of Kingston, as Bishop of Nova Scotia, took place at St. Luke's cathedral this morning. His lordship, robed and preceded by the chaplain bearing the pastoral staff, presented himself at the main entrance of the cathedral and | meeting of the Sydney presbytery held requested admission. The request was this evening at North Sydney, Rev. granted by the dean of Nova Scotia, who directed the wardens to open the d'Or church, accepted a call to St.

The procession was then formed, headed by the church wardens. After sermon probably on Sunday, Nov. 27. reaching the chancel the wardens stood Rev. Mr. Dickie is considered one of the one on each side of the steps. Entering the chancel the choir took the church in Eastern Canada. usual seats and the canons their stalls. The bishop knelt at the faldstool with his chaplain beside him.

The dean stood in the midst of the altar and the enthronement service you. Use Catarrhozone, that treat During the eucharist the bishop ad- Not a sign of catarrh will remain;

FREDERICTO

Twenty Injured and Many Frank E. Winslow III at Chatham.

riage-Barristers' Society

Mecting.

many persons whose escape had been News was received here today of the serious illness of Frank E. Winslow at Nearly all the fires started in the low- Chatham. Mr. Winslow, who with his reaching the outer air, but with the poor health for some time past, and "I shall probably be in Indianapolis exception of three all were found by some weeks ago underwent an opera a week longer," said the senator to-firemen and carried out in safety. tion at Victoria hospital in this city. The meeting of the New Brunswick to the day's list of injured. Workmen Barristers' Society held last night was to visit our sons Robert and Richard on the roof of the American Cigar Co.'s well attended. The new by-laws pre-

report on the advisability of having a conveyancing act past by the legislabadly that she was taken to the hos- stenographer to attend the county courts. be his course in regard to the Indiana The most serious fire of the day was Argument in Royal Bank of Canada

count of declaration, a count for malic

er to 2nd and 3rd The point is

Frank Good, charged with stabbing Paul Bouttol at Kingsclear, appeared before Judge Wilson this afternoon and elected to be tried before him under the Speedy Trials Act. The trial was set down for Tuesday next at ten

Chas. G. Ross, son of Malcolm Ross, Gibson, and Miss Gussie Rickard, daughter of Thos. Rickard of the same place, were married this evening by the

FIRE IN TREDERICTON.

Rev. Willard MacDonald.

Arichbald Jewett's Barn Destroyed-Valuable Horses Lost.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 10 .- Shortly after two o'clock this morning Police Officer Rideont discovered a blaze coming from the barn of Archibald Jewett mediately rung in and the firemen were quickly on the scene. In the barn were three valuable stallions, the property of Ald. H. C. Jewett. It was with the greatest difficulty that the animals were got out, and when they were rescued it was found that they had suffered considerably from the flames and smoke. One of the beasts, a large black German coach horse, was found to be in such agony that it was deemed advisable to shoot it and put it out of its misery. One of the others, a large bay French coach horse, it is feared is injured internally and will also probably have to be shot. The third, though quite damaged, it is thought will recover. Ald. Jewett had \$2,000 on the steeds. His loss is a heavy one, as he valued each of the stallions at a higher figure than the whole insurance. Only a short time ago he purchased one of the stallions at something like \$2,500. The barn was insured for \$100. There is no doubt whatever that the fire was of incedniary origin, and it is hoped that a thorough investigation will be held.

REV. MR. DICKIE ACCEPTS.

Will Come to St. Stephen on Novem. ber 27th.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 10 .- At a Gordon Dickie, pastor of Little Bras Stephen Presbyterian church, St. Stephen. He will preach his induction coming ministers of the Presbyterian

CAST OUT CATARRH.

ment the doctors prescribe so largely.



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Owing to the dullness prevailing for over a year, many of these purchasers | foreclosing and looking to the original them will be ruined. Thousands of loan companies may prove disastrous building operations in Cape Breton.

NO I. C. R. INCREASES. Mr. Emmerson's Consideration Has **Evidently Not Amounted to Much.**

railways was considering increases in government endorsement.

of N. L. Rand, master mechanic, has | been extended to Campbellton. George J. Ross, a popular traveller for J. H. Harris & Co., of Moncton, Action of Loan Companies is Causing was married in Shediac yesterday to Miss Clara Josephine Morin, sister-inlaw of Mayor Belliveau. The happy couple have gone to Halifax on a HALIFAX, Nov. 9.-Much anxiety reside in Shediac. prevails among real estate men in Sydney as a result of a move on the part of loan companies, from which ad-

Campbellton.

CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 9.-Declarahave failed in paying their instalments, tion day proceedings passed off very for the winter. quietly at Dalhousie on Monday, James parties for the repayment of the bal Reid being declared elected with a confined to her bed the greater part of ance due. It is said that many who plurality of 438. Speeches were debuilt houses in this manner and sold livered by both candidates.

dollars are involved. A number of writs have been issued and more are very little business was transacted. A D.; H. F. Perkins, C. T.; John Thomas, resolution was passed by which it was P. C. T.; Miss Julia McCollum, V. C. agreed to take over the county build- T.; Miss Fernie McClintock, asst. sec.; ing, provided a clause should be in- Miss Lillie Currie, sec.; Hayden Tracey, serted in the agreement between the fin. sec.; Herbert Cosey, treas.; Rev. town and county to the effect that in B. O. Hartman, chap.; Willie Nevers, the event of damage or loss by fire the marshal; Lena Perkins, dep. marshal; insurance would go towards repairing Wendall Tracey, guard; G. Price, or rebuilding the structure.

approaching provincial election in Mrs. John Lynch died Tuesday morn-Bonaventure county. It is stated that ing after a lingering illness of nearly there will be two or three liberal candidates in the field. The new aspir- time she was confined to her bed. She MONCTON, Nov. 9.—Clerks in the general offices of the I. C. R. today received their checks for October's Clerks for October's Quebec. The old candidate, W. H. pay. It was said that the delay was Clapperton of Maria, will again be in where interment will take place Thursdue to the fact that the minister of the field and will probably have the day.

salaries, but no increases have been The latest rumor in regard to do-made. The checks are also being dis-

Hartland. *********

new brick building is nearing complewedding tour and on their return will tion and will make a great improvement to the appearance of the village. Rev. Jos. Cahill preached in the Bap tist church Sunday evening. His subject was the union between the Free Baptists and Baptists.

Miss Lila White has returned from Boston, where she has been spending her vacation for three weeks. Frank Dykeman, who has been ill for four weeks, is not much improved. Miss May Gray has gone to Houlton

Mrs. Samuel Miller, who has been the summer, will leave for the hospital At the regular meeting of the I. O. G The regular meeting of the town T. Monday evening the following offi-

Considerable interest is taken in the over fifty and is doing effective work.

NARROW CHESTED, weak lunged was proceeded with. tributed among trainmen.

C. B. McHaffle, master mechanic in the I. C. R. erecting shop here, is to have jurisdiction over the ear shop and in the future. The jurisdiction wright.

Not a sign of catarrh will remain; people can't be cured by medicine. During the eucharist the bishop addressed the gathering and pronounced the gathering and pronounced the best treatment.

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74 Years of Age and Cured of Rheumatism by "Sun" Kidney Pills

"I am 74 years of age, and have suffered for years with Rheumatism. My left leg shrank is size, and at times, with my foot, was much swollen from the inflammation. Since taking "Sun" Kidney Pills, the pain has left my arms, the swelling has disappeared from my foot, and my leg has improved so much that now I can, at times, walk short distances without support, a thing impossible before.

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KIDNEY

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OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 .- The announcemen that a seat in the house of comservatives of this district. Is does not seem possible, however, und " the stasigning his seat after a general election and before the meeting of parliament. In the past when for governmental purposes this has been found necessary, the practice has been to create a vacancy by appointing a member to an of emolument under the crown. In 1878 Messys. Morton and McDougall temporarily accepted unimportant, offices to provide seats for Messrs. Cartwright and Langevin, and there is a more recent case in 1896, when Forbes, the member for Queens, N. S., and King, member elect for Sunbury, N. B., by arrangement with the Laurier government accepted public positions before the meeting of parliament to give seats to Fielding and Blair, who had not run at the general election, but were called to the new ministry after the general

In the present situation there is no likelihood of a Conservative member securing an office of emolument under the crown, so that the constituency which It is proposed to give to Mr. Borden cannot be vacated until after the new parliament is properly constituted. There is no possibility moreover under the law of Laurier vacating his seat before the session. A. B. Aylesworth is expected here tomorrow when he will be sworn as member of the privy council and of the cabinet without portfolio. He may take Wright county.

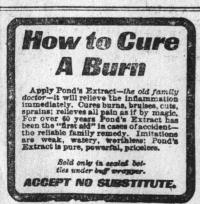
election, had taken place.

Tomorrow being the King's birthday the usual Royal salutes will be fired at moon at all military stations throughout Canada. His excellency will give a state dinner at Government house in the evening.

Lord Minto was entertained at dinner by the Rideau Club tonight. The affair

500 samples of fruit are ready at the Dominion exhibition building for shipment to the Belgium exhibition, which opens in Liege next April. Canada is to be represented in a line of food products at the Liverpool Trades Exhibition which opens next January Laurier's majority in Wright is 1212.

RIVER MAY CLOSE ABOUT 22ND. There is a well-founded belief in Indiantown and along the river that the noble St. John bids adieu to sailing and steam craft during the full moon of the latter part of November. With very Yew exceptions this order of navigation closing has been carried out by as the ice-or the lack of ice-permits.



SOUTH AFRICAN GRAVES FUND.

(London Standard.)

Lieut, General Lord Methuen presidmons will be found for R. L. Borden ed last night at the headquarters of on a much larger scale. gives great satisfaction to the Con- the London Scottish Rifle Volunteer Corps, Buckingham-gate, over a meettute that an arrangement can be made ing of the supporters of the South Afmakes no provision for a member re- of Loyal Women of South African. points on the east coast. Portland is materials There was a large gathering. In the course of a short address Lord Methuen said that the work of the ladies of the Victoria League and the Loval Women of South Africa was not only done in earnest, but had been loyally supported by the war office, and also by Lord Milner and the people of South Africa, and the friends and relatives of those who gave their lives for their country during the late war. There was no danger that the graves of our soldiers would be desecrated by the natives or the people of the country, but the danger came from the cattle and other causes. He pointed out that it was very difficult to tend the graves in South Africa, as so many small engagements were fought, and the troops had often to leave the spot before the places where their dead comrades were buried could be marked. It was very hard to obtain funds for the work just now, and he knew, from his own experience as chairman of King's College Hospital, that it had been more difficult this year than previously to extract money from the British public. He was there that night on behalf of the army, and he wished to tell the ladies of the league that they appreciated as they ought to appreciate the immense help they derived from the women of England during the course of the war, in the manner in which the wives, widows and children of those serving in South Africa were looked after. He could hardly exaggerate the feeling of happiness which pervaded all ranks in knowing that those they left behind them were being cared for, and they also thanked the ladies for seeing that the memory of those who fell in their country's service was being protected.

Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain general of the forces, said he had lately been in South Africa, and had seen at close quarters what the league was doing. He had never found a soldier's grave neglected. The workers in South Africa were endeavoring to contrive that one day in the year should be set apart when all the graves should be decorated with flowers , and that, he thought, was a very good idea.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The St. John Agricultural Society nature. If the same rule is to follow held a meeting Saturday night at this year the sealing of the big stream Lower Golden Grove. A large nummay be looked for after the 22nd, for ber were present, many of whom had on that date the moon is big and round. come from a distance. Owing to the The steamers will run for a week yet absence of the president, Dr. Fred at least, the Elaine and the other ac- Johnston, the secretary, R. R. Pat commodation craft staying on as long chell, took the chair. D. W. Fraser of Ontario spoke on clover as a fertilizer, and C. F. Alward of Havelock Kings County delivered an address or selection. Mr. Alward had a chart explaining his references. He spoke of a bill now before the legisla ture to have seeds graded and sold under a guarantee from the sellers. Both addresses were considered very instructive and the Golden Grove people extended a cordial invitation to the society to meet them again,

> TORONTO, Nov. 9.-Premier Ross has decided to call provincial iberal convention and will consult the rank and file of the party re prohibition, dissolution of cabinet, reconstruction, W. D. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B.

HOW PORTLAND WILL SHARE IN THE G. T. P. BUSINESS.

The Outcome of the Libera! Victory as Viewed in the American City---A Sketch of Portland's Commerce.

(Portland Advertiser.) cial interests will be found of value to Portland may well feel some satis- Advertiser readers. Mr. Fobes said: faction over the result of the Cana-Half a century's review of the comdian elections held on Thursday, bemerce of any place leads to an indulgcause they mean not only that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will be of statistics. Statistics are of very built, but that this city will share in great value and of course represent acthe benefits to be created by that line. curately just the amount of the advance or decline of a city's business. While there is nothing in the situation o justify the fears of the Canadian Were it possible to represent such onservatives that Portland was to changes in an illustrated bird's eye nonopolize the traffic of the new road. View the growth would be more readily this port must naturally share in the appreciated than by any written acheavily increased volume of business count. In what follows figures are not which will result from the develop- given, but an attempt will be made to ment of the rich and extensive farm- show in a general way the advance ing country laying along the course of which has been made in the business the new highway to the Pacific coast. of the city of Portland during the last The majority of the people of Canada fifty years. In the life of an individual this time is long, but in that of a city having expressed their favor toward the Grand Trunk Pacific idea, Port- it is short. land can congratulate herself that a Before calling attention to the growth certain amount of the good which which the city shows, it is but fair those people have voted for themselves that the dark side should be first must fall upon her. While she is not shown, that there may be clearly seen

particularly seeking to outrival the the obstacles which have been over-

one of these, and it is a source of sat-

has put the shipping facilities here in-

Everybody in Portland knows some-

thing about the work of the Grand

Trunk here. Fifty years ago the city

loaned its credit to the building of the

Atlantic & St. Lawrence railway,

eral years hence.

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transportation.

Chas. S. Fobes on Portland's commer-

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Wheat. It contains all the

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biscuits-cake and pastry-

that are as healthful and

strengthening, as they are

white, delicious and inviting.

At Your Grocer's.

New Brunswick Selling Agent.

a small sack or a barrel.

Canadian ports or anything of that come. sort, the increase in traffic is bound The general changes in business methods throughout the country have serto be so large that she will logically secure some part of it, and every lit- jously affected the manufactures of the tle of that sort helps in the growth of city. New methods of manufacture the city and its relative importance. compelled the closing of the doors of the sugar house rebuilt by the Hon. The Grand Trunk Pacific will run J. B. Brown immediately after the fire from Quebec and Ottawa west to Port of 1866. The best sugar experiment Simpson, on Puget sound, tapping a failed, largely because the farmer heavily wooded country in the east could not be made to realize that the and on the western stretches some cake was of great value as a food for wonderfully productive and hitherto cattle. This carried that particular untouched wheat-growing territory. It line to the west. Then came the will lie well north of the Canadian Paconsolidation of the sugar interests of cific line, reaching new country and the country, in which were involved making some important settlements the two houses here which were turnof farmers, who will be quick to take
ing out both brown and white sugars.

derstood, and although much of the strengthened with braces of pianowho remitted a yearly tribute of seed exhibited at each of the fairs was wire. The car, which is prolonged money, which Atheistan had imposed advantage of the opportunity. It From inability to compete, the shov-

will provide a direct and rapid route east to the Atlantic coast, and from tions. Perhaps this failure was due to ed for the one purpose of winning a is divided into two compartments, the This must have been very acceptable its several ports—including Portland an attempt to begin at the top inand the St. Lawrence cities, will ship stead of being content with a gradual immense quantities of grain abroad just as is being done here now though The new project is one of the most alone. There was no course left by that of liquidation.

isfaction here that the Grand Trunk fire of 1866. It was more than a decade creased business when it comes, sevbefore the city recovered to the point ten bushels. which it had reached on the night of the disaster.

While the stroke of the ship builder's tools and the noise of the caulker's hammer are no longer familiar sounds, other industries have given employwhich afterward became a part of the great Grand Trunk system. From ment to the workers of today. This is the darker side of the pic-

year to year, as the importance of the ture. There is a brighter and one city as a terminal point came to the front, and as more and more it was which shows the courage of our citiseen to be available all the year zens and indicates the prosperity around regardless of ice, the Grand Which is yet to come. During these Trunk has broadened its hold here, years under consideration, Commercial and has given its energies to the build- street has been built and the blocks ing up of a water front property and of stores on each side of the street and shipping facilities which are models of down the wharves show at a glance their kind. The old elevator in its how much has been gained in the jobdingy red paint has given place to bing of heavy goods. The tendency to the two big structures holding millions consolidation has found its way here of bushels of grain. The docks are and while there may be less houses deep and wide enough to accommodate in number, the volume of business has the largest ocean steamers, the harbor been increased. But the commerce of front has been improved steadily with a city includes the business of the dredging and with additional buoys, retailer as well as that of the jobber. lights and other safeguards, and today How much has been gained in this the port is equal to any demand which direction is readily seen by a walk up is likely to be made upon it, and to Congress street. The larger stocks compete in a reasonable degree with carried and the increase of commodiits neighbors on the Canadian Atlantic ous stores show unmistakably how rapidly this branch of the commerce No doubt the time will come when of the city has increased.

Portland will be an all-the-year-around While new land was being made on port, with steamer lines running in and the water front the same work was beout in summer as well as in winter; ing carried on on the back side of the because it is evident that there is to city. The business now located on be developed in the west an amount of Lincoln and Kennebec streets is no traffic which, in moving eastward to unimportant part of the business life the sea, must give Portland more or of Portland. It is hard to realize that less of the profits attaching to the all this is made ground and that it has been made because the increase of the business of the city demanded it. At this time the following paper in

the Portland board of trade journal by business done with the West Indies. Molasses and coarse sugars were brought here in hogsheads and boxes Hoops and shooks cut from nearby forests were carried back. The wood has now been cut, sugar comes in bags, and steamers bring the molasses in bulk to the largest ports. Instead of lumber for these purposes the wharves are now filled with lumber for the markets of South America and the larger vessel takes the place of the smaller.

In the early fifties there was a large

On the coast there is the same change to be noted. The place of packet has been taken by the steamer. The frequency of the trips and the volume of merchandise carried prove conclusively the advance of the city's commerce. While there are no more steamers in number between this city and Boston and New York, yet the inbusiness of the city is steadily increasing.

In this connection attention should be called to the fact that when the first steamer from England sailed into our harbor it was deemed a matter of sufficient importance to be noticed in very marked way. The banquet large for the times, spread in Lancaster hall, gave opportunity for predictions which have at last been fulfilled. The arrival of the ocean steamers of the first class is so common as to now cause no special comment, while the elevator which was deemed almost constant on the class is so comment. While the elevator which was deemed almost the class is so comment. While the elevator which was deemed almost the class is so comment. The class is so comment, while the elevator which was deemed almost the class in the class in the class is so comment. The class is so comment while the elevator which was deemed almost the class in the class in the class in the class is so comment. The class is so common as to not consider the class is so common as to not class is so too large for the purpose in Portland.

has now come down and is replaced by

Iron is said to be the barometer of trade. May it not be said that the transportation facilities of a city are the barometer of its business? When the back bay was filled the purpose was, in part, to accommodate the York and Cumberland and the Portand and Kennebec ralliroads. The first was constructed that passengers and, freight might be taken to New York by way of Worcester without approaching Boston. The many vicissitudes of this road will be readily re-As a separate road it has ceased to be, but at last the city has seen trains direct from the metropolis run into the city, but at night, as though ashamed. It is to be hoped that the day is not distant when these shall arrive also by day. When it is seen how many miles of track there are now at the western end of the city, with a yard limit reaching to Woodfords on the one hand and well on the Cape on the other, the growth will be readily comprehended. The large station for passengers and the several depots for freight show wondrous change from the times of the small accommodations, near where was once the old canal and limited quarters at ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL

SPRING SEED FAIRS.

In the production of farm crops the cost of the seed is small, but its influence is far reaching. The farmers who have taken up the work of growing seed grain by following up a system of careful selection year after year. have learned from their work something of the importance of good seed grain

the growing of high class seeds of all kinds of farm crops. It is a good prac-

preceding years. the maritime provinces two years ago. this rod is suspended the car proper, object was not, at first, very well un- sustained by steel rods and further ly, by the Anglo-Saxon King Edgar disposed of by exhibitors, too much of fore and aft into long beaks similar on the King of Wales, and agreed to el works were obliged to cease opera- the seed brought out had been prepar- to and parallel with the main spar, accept in lieu thereof 300 wolf skins

growth. If such was the case with spring seed fairs materially encour- the other the rectangular wicker bas- they were great, fearless hunters. this manufactory, it was not so with ages the production and more general ket in which the aeronaut stands. The After 1200 we find records of paythe glass works. The headquarters use of seeds of the best quality. But gasolene tank is in front of the basket ments in parish accounts for the heads of this industry has always been Ptts- where prizes are offered, the regula- and is connected with the carburator of wolves. important moves in American rail- burg, Pa. When our local company tions under which they are awarded and engine by means of pipes running in a great many years. It were fairly at work the manufacturers should be such as to encourage the beneath the basket. The engine is not only opens up new territory, but of that city reduced prices to so low a growing of high class seeds in quantity kept cool by a ordinary electric fan measures were taken to stamp them to bring Borden into parliament in time rican Graves Fund of the Victoria it creates business in a volume which figure that the goods could not be sold and having them brought to the fair wheel attached immediately in front out; in the fourteenth century further grants and further payments were for the opening of the house. The law League, in connection with the Guild will make itself felt at half a dozen for enough to cover the cost of the thoroughly cleaned. At most of the of it. western fairs two bushel samples only are exhibited; but the regulations re- to the engine by a broad leather belt, Of course every one knows that the quire that such samples must be ex- consists of two wheels, one on each most serious blow to the commerce of actly representative of the total quan- side of the car and at the exact cento such excellent condition. That is, the city was dealt by the disastrous tity held for sale, which in the case of cereal grains must not be less than These wheels are 12 feet in diameter,

> given much encouragement, either directly or through agricultural societies that has made for improvement in the ible, and by an ingenious mechanical quality of seed grain and potatoes used device are made to close up at each by farmers. It is evidently their intention to continue with this good enough to seize and grasp the air, and work. Plans are again in order for seed presenting a minimum of resistance fairs at Woodstock, Sussex and Chatham, N. B., Truro, N. S., and Charlottetown, P. E. I. The farmers who aerial navigation of the principle govare interested in these seed fairs may look forward to their announcement, which will be made as soon as final arrangements are completed. F. W. BRODRICK.

Supt. Maritime District. Canadian Seed Growers' Association

LEAVE FOR THE SOUTH TODAY.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8 .- R. L. Borden returned from Kings county today. He and Mrs. Borden leave tomorrow morning for New York en route to the southern states, where they will remain for two weeks. Returning to Halifax, they will come via Montreal and possibly Toronto. A. Blount, Mr. Borden's secretary, leaevs for Ottawa in the morning.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

OVER TWO FEET OF SNOW IN QUEBEC.

22 Inches Fell Monday Night-Trains Delayed-Prosperous Northumberland Farmer Found Dead.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 8 .- The Maritime Express was delayed one hour and a half this morning on account of the heavy fall of snow in Quebec. It ince for three days. Last night 22 inches fell. There has been excellent

Declaration day proceedings passed off very quietly here this morning. David Burke, a prosperous young farmer of upper Blackville, was missing from his home on Saturday evening last. Parties were organized, but not until Monday that his body was found near Kirk's siding. There were not any other aerial craft, as different as pos- will be made at once. creased tonnage and the frequency of marks on his body and his death is bethe trips indicate very plainly that the lieved to be due to heart failure. He was a very estimable young man,





AIRSHIP.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.-The trial about 1776 or 1770. rip on Thursday at the world's fair In English records there appears to by the airship Meteor, invented and be no mention of the existence of these built by T. C. Benbow of Columbus, animals after the reign of Henry VII Montana, with the collaboration of H. though Professor Newton, in his "Zo-J. Wells of the same place, demon- ology of Ancient Europe," stated that strated the dirigibility of the machine, the wolf was found in Northern Eng-Mr. Benbow propelled it in various di- land during the reign of Henry VIII. It is true that all farms and all con- rections and at different angles, ralis- but there is no evidence forthcoming ditions of soils are not well suited to ing and lowering it in the air several to support this statement, which was times, and finally returning to the probably due to a printer's error.

place of starting. Spring seed fairs have been held at diameter, with a capacity of 14,000 of the kingdom-Wolfpits, Wolmer trolled by agricultural societies and tral line of the gas bag, and attached collected by Mr. Harting in his interare arranged for the convenience of to its cords, is a horizontal spar, about esting work on "Extinct British and farmers, who wish to buy, sell or ex- two-thirds as long as itself, made of mals," we find that as far back as change seeds of various kinds of crops. steel with the exception of a short 980 B. C. one of the rulers of Britain, Seed fairs after the plan of those in prolongation of bamboo aft to which Mempricius, fell a victim to the Ontario, were started at four points in the rudder post is attached. From wolves while hunting. Being somewhat of a new feature their which is a framework of aluminum the pest of wolves was made, apparentforward one containing a ten-horse to the Welshmen, for, in common with There is no doubt that the holding of power Hercules gasolene engine, and all the inhabitants of these islands,

ter of gravity of the whole apparatus. and make 80 revolutions a minute. The provincial departments of agrid Each is composed of four six-foot culture for the maritime provinces have blades or wings, made of canvas stretched on bicycle tubing with pianowire braces. The wings are collaps revolution, remaining open just long while returning to the point of greatest efficiency. This application to erning the motions of the human hands in swimming and the change of position of the vanes on the feathers of birds during flight, is looked upon by Mr. Baldwin and other aeronautic experts at the exposition as of great and unquestionable value. The mal college course. Sir Edwin argued operation of the wings may be modified by means of a crank placed conveniently to the hand of the navigator, in such wise as to make the vessel ascend or descend in the air at will. Andrew Carnegie thereon broke While the vertical direction is thus with a venement protest against controlled by causing the opening and absurdity of occupying the best year closing of the wings to take place at of youth with dead tongues. Shakes different points in their revolution, the peare knew small Latin and

The propelling apparatus is geared

A three-pronged anchor is swung their existence. The writers listened over a pulley at the bow, and is let down by means of a hundred feet of things, with realities, not with near rope coiled at the side of the basket. phrases and words. I knew but little It is considered a special merit in this form of airship that it is able to gradually rise or sink by means of the very by his vigor-even eloquence at timessame power required for its propul-

of canvas stretched on a bamboo

The gas bag, as in the case of the his hand. Arnold, however, was no Baldwin balloons, is of Japanese silk happy during the rest of the evening varnished with linseed oil and provided with an automatic safety valve that permits a little of the gas to escape whenever the apparatus pressure becomes perilously great.

airship was begun twelve years ago, question of closing the miscellaneous while Mr. Benbow was leading the life school in Mortimore and transferring has been snowing steadily in that prov- of a rancher on the great steppes of the teacher to the school in Harcount the Rockies; but the actual construc- thus placing the three teachers of the tion was not begun until May 1st, 1903. district in one building instead of havsleighing in Campbellton since election It was finished in October of the same ing them in two buildings, as at preyear, and its efficiency was proved by sent. By so doing each teacher would several short experimental ascents be- have less grades to attend to and fore it was brought to St. Louis.

Flights will henceforth be made fre- with each class than now, when then quently by both the Benbow and the are six classes in the principal's room Baldwin airships, which have already and all classes in the Mortimore proven themselves capable of navigat- partment. It is to be hoped for the ing the highways of the air, and two good of the district that the change sible both from each other and from either of these, will make their trial ascents within two or three days. These are the colossal French dirigible balbelonging to Hippolyte Francois, and the very remarkable man-power flying machine of A. L. Reynolds, to say nothing of several man-lifting kites and aeroplanes.

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TEGY. First Military Expert-I tell you, Kuropatkin is entirely too reckless. Second Military Expert-Just what I contended right along. Why, during ache specialists in the that last affair at Gang-lang he didn't world. retreat till the enemy was almost within shelling distance!-Town Tonics

WOLVES IN ENGLAND

(From the Westminster Gazette.) The actual date of the extermination of the wolf in the British Isles to somewhat uncertain, but from records and hear say evidence—for as late as 1848, in Scotland, and later in Ireland wolf traditions were current-it would appear that the last one killed in Scotland was about 1743, and the race became finally exterminated in Ireland

In the days preceding the Norman The Benbow dirigible balloon is con- Conquest, and probably for some centice among farmers to secure their sup- structed on entirely different prin- tury or so later, wolves were abundant plies of seeds from crops that have ciples from the Baldwin, which had in every part of the country, and this reached a high state of perfection and made such a brilliantly successful fact is borne out by the general distribeen grown from seed that has good flight on the 25th. It is also much bution of fossil remains and the frecare and selection during the several larger, the cigar-shaped bag being quency with which the prefix "wolf" seventy-four feet long and 21% feet in occurs in names of places in all parts numerous places in the province of On- cubic feet, and carrying a weight of Wolfmere, and Wolfscote, for example, tario for many years. These are con- 900 pounds. Directly beneath the cen- From the evidence that has been

The first real effort to exterminate

As years rolled on the war against them increased, and more effectual grants and further payments wer was not until the reign of Henry V that the efforts met with complete suc at this time were still infested, and were not free from them until well on in the eighteenth century.



CARNEGIE VERSUS CLASSICISM. "It was, I think, in 1888," says Mon cure D. Conway in his Autobiograph just published, "that Sir Edwin Arno visited New York. He fell ill in hi hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie took him to their house. Afte his recovery they invited a number literary people to dine with him. After the ladies had withdrawn the conversation fell on the question retaining Latin and Greek in the no warmly that the retention was es tial to the preservation of the elegan and beautiful style acquired by English lish writers at Oxford and Cambridge horizontal direction is governed by Greek; he and Burns wrote means of a cord attached to a rectan- enough without it; and Carnegie pro gular rudder, eight feet by five, made phetically declared that the great world growing around these cultivators of classicism was steadily ignoring to were dealing more and more with of Andrew Carnegie, but being su stantially on his side, was impressed and thought to myself that had Ca lyle been present he would have take

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, Nov. 9.-The trustees of this school district have called special meeting of the ratepayers The working out of the plans for the Friday evening next to consider the therefore could do far better world

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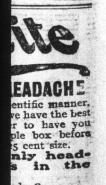
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the esteem of his brethren of the bar,

replied in a happily conceived and ad-

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briefly and in an appreciative manner.

Chief Justice Tuck also spoke, his ex-

pressions of regard for Mr. Allen as

an official of the court and as a man

having the true ring of sincerity and

The service is a particularly hand-

some one of seven pieces. The hollow

the service is engraved with the crest,

Presented to T. Carleton Allen. K.

Clerk of the Pleas, by the New

The address is handsomely engross-

ed and illuminated on fine parchment

and was bound in brown morocco lea-

ther with gold lettering. It is as fol-

Carleton Allen, Esq., K. C., Clerk

Dear Sir-The members of the bar

you the high esteem in which you

are held by them. As clerk of the

pleas and clerk of the court of equity

you have always discharged the duties

pertaining to those offices with great

rofession: and today as a man and

an official you have the respect and

affection of your professional breth-

We desire to tender you the accom-

anying gift of plate as a small token

our regard. It has come to our

nowledge that it will be twenty-five

ears next month since you were mar-

We extend to you and your estim-

Signed on behalf of the members of

the Bar of New Brunswick, this eighth

MR. ALLEN'S REPLY.

day of November, A. D. 1904, by

Bble wife our best wishes for many years of happy wedded life.

Permit us to suggest that our

ability and fidelity. But we especially

New Brunswick desire to express my earnest endeavor to merit.

ever sacrificed your own convenience and so admirably said, by the presi-

sift may also commemorate that hap- It is the fortune of those who are ac-

accommodate the members of the dent of the barristers' society. Every

swick Bar, 1904."

the Peas. etc.:

are is gold lined and each piece of

Address, Accompanied by a Hand-

some Silver Service.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 8.- A with the honor which the bar of this

have conferred upon me by publicly

in open court expressing their respect

and esteem for me personally and also

public expression of your approval.

generations as a valued heirloom.

with their approval the action of the

bar; and on behalf of Mrs. Allen, to

whom you have kindly referred, and

for myself, I thank you for your flat-

tering and kind expressions of respect

and esteem and for your handsome and

as a public official and as a citizen

will meet with your continued ap-

proval - an approval which it will be

ATTORNEY GENERAL PUGSLEY.

The attorney general said that on be-

member of the bar of this province

who has come in contact with Mr. Al-

len recognized and is pleased to testi-

fy to his faithfulness, courtesy and ef-

ficiency and to the conscientious man-

ner in which he discharges the res-

ponsive duties of his office. Early in

life Mr. Allen started out in his chos-

en profession and he has attained to

tively engaged in practicing at the bar

and who are in public life to be loved

by some and hated by some; but it is

Mr. Allen's good fortune to be loved

and sincerely esteemed by every per-

son. May he long live to enjoy the es-

teem of his fellow men, and to so effi-

ciently and satisfactorily serve the pro-

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Tuck said that on be-

half of the bench he wished to add a

word to what had been said in appre-

ciation of the clerk of the court. It

has been his good fortune to know the

gentleman for many years, and he

doubted if ever in the history of the

province there was an incumbent in

the office of equal courtesy and effi-

ciency to Thomas Carleton Allen. As

the attorney general had remarked, he

is loved by everybody. Everybody

length and breadth of the land one of

the first things members of this pro-

arise is "What does Car say?" This

fession ask about any point that may

shows the esteem and honor in which

and lamented predecessor, Sir John

vince in his present position.

In years to come I trust my conduct

valuable gift of plate.

somewhat unusual and very happy province, through their president,

of an address and silver tea service their approval of the manner in which

to T C Allen K C by the lawyers I have performed the duties of my of-

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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

his ideal of a courteous, conscientious public official and a worthy man than does the gentleman whom the members BAR HONORS T. G. ALLEN. of the bar are today honoring. The profession had done itself honor in making this presentation. He could last year when he was remembered by the bar of this province and a tribute paid to his humble services at the bar and on bench, and the presentation to-He Was Presented With a Complimentary day was only a heartfelt tribute from the associates of the recipient. When T. C. Allen passes away it will be difficult, yea impossible, to find his equal for efficiency and courtesy. He had known him almost from his birth and

happy marriled life.

He had also known Mrs. Allen from

her girlhood, and he foined with the

members of the bar in extending

wishes for many, many more years of

Wytopitlock Lake-John Young's Experience.

mercial writing from Wytopitlock says that Staples' camp at Wytopitlock supreme court can be interrupted with impunity, such occasions are discharge of those duties I have ever the late summer and early fall. Amsacrificed my own convenience to ac- ong those who have been there are memorable, and this was one of them. commodate the members of the pro- Morris D. Brown, president of the The court has assembled, the judges fession. I have always felt that it was Hightop Copper Mining Company, on the bench, when the presi- my privilege to discharge those duties New York, and his wife and Mr. Brown's sister, Miss Edna W. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. This party came and the light is elevated 45 feet above to camp Aug. 26. Mr. and Miss high water mark. Brown remained until Oct. 3, but Mr.

Mr. Brown, John Young and Frank buoy; the two lights in one astern B. Staples, proprietor of the camp, lead up from the inter-section of their were hunting on Brailey brook and alignment with that of the Sheldrake went over to Pomeroy Falls, where island range on a course of S. 55 deg. there are a lot of raspberry bushes West., to the conical buoy at the norand lots of deer. I took one side of nows of Sheldrake channel, near which the brook and Brown and Young the the alignment of Grants beach range other side, so if they crossed to either lights is picked up. side of the brook we could get a shot at them, and it happened that I drove six deer across and past Brown, who got in a shot at a fine buck which was nearest him, John at the time being a little behind Brown and didn't TCILED TOO HARD dare to fire as he coudn't do so very well without a chance of hitting Brown and he never takes chances of shoot ing any one. Brown downed the buck as he is a fine shot, but he wasn't dead. John came up where the deer lay, and Brown caught him by the horn and John by the hind legs as he was struggling, and Brown was just going to bleed him when he brough his hind feet forward and threw John upon his back. He sprang to his feet. half of the bar he wished first to thank and with John on his back ran about the chief justice and the bench for 15 rods, and finally threw John off. permitting this presentation to be thus Brown, who had his gun on him all esire to emphasize the fact that in publicly made in open court. He could the time but couldn't shoot for fear he discharge of those duties you have add nothing to what had been said,

and the people are few who can say an honorable and responsible position. they ever took such a ride."

LOVE'S WAYS.

Flashed lightning like the angry skies And o'er her forehead, curving down, Fell dark the shadow of a frown

She tossed the tempest of her hair: Then of her lips' full-rose disdain Made a pink-folded bud again:

All changed; and at a word, a glance,

And lovelier for each falling tear. But why we quarreled, how it grew,

Perhans 'twas love' he who with tears Would show how fair a face appears;

As after storm the sky's more hine he is held as a man and as an official. A wildflower's fairer for the dew.

It used to be said of my distinguished —Madison Cawein, in November Smart

THE LURCHER LIGHTSHIP

Will Probably be Placed in Position About the First of Next Week.

On the first day of October the new Lurcher lightship drifted away from her moorings, owing to the breaking of a sh-ckle pin, and shortly afterwards under he: own steam, entered Yarmouth harbor, where she has since been tied up. During the past month or so, the lightship has been given a complete overhauling. Many minor repairs have been made, and the suplies for the winter have been put on board. She is, as far as the ship herself is concerned, ready to be put back on the Lurcher shoal. The present delay is on account of the moorings. A new outfit had to be ordered, and these attachments only reached St. John yesterday. There is still one piece of chain missing, but it will be along today and on Friday the whole lot will be shipped to Yarmouth. Then, as the vessel is ready, it will only be a matter of a day or two until the

mewhat treacherous shoal is again guarded. The absence of the lightship during the past month has not, according to the statements of seafaring men, caused any very great inconvenience. During October the weather was unusually clear, but now that snowstorms are liable to occur at any time, and as dirty weather will probably be the rule, the lightship cannot be put back too soon to please mariners. It is expected that the ship will be in position by Monday next at the

With reference to the Gannet Rock ight, notice was given some time ago that the revolving apparatus had broken down and that a fixed white light would be shown temporarily until repairs to the machinery were completed.

The probability is that this fixed white light will be shown all winter. The revolving apparatus was made in the dim past from patterns which have long since been destroyed or forgotten, and when those in charge attempted to have repairs made they found that it was quite impossible to procure duplicates of the broken parts. A complete new gear will have to be installed and this work will take some

The range lights maintained by the government of Canada at Oak Point, on the Miramichi river, have been improved by substituting, for the lights shown from masts, stronger lights shown from enclosed lighthouse towers, erected on the sites formerly occupied by the masts and trestle work on which they stood. The new lights were put in operation on the 6th Octo-The towers are wooden buildings,

square in plan, with sloping sides, surmounted by square wooden lanterns, and are painted white throughout. The lights are fixed white, and should be visible 12 miles from all points of approach in the river and bay. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric of the seventh order.

The front tower stands on the north bank of the river, on the extremity of a point one-quarter mile below Oak Point.

Lat. N. 47 7 22 Long. W. 65 16 42

3 feet high from its base to the top of the ventilator on the lantern The back tower stands on the bank

Brown remained to get his two deer- of the river, 1,800 feet N. 55 deg. E. a couple of as fine bucks as were ever from the front one. It is 53 feet high taken out. One head was sent to Cros- from its base to the top of the venby of this city for mounting, Mr. tilator on the lantern. The light is Brown taking the other with him to elevated 60 feet above high water The front light is used to guide up

from Horseshoe channel to Grandoon

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-COULD NOT SLEEP-WORK WAS IMPOSSIBLE

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merville of Weymouth. "I was weak and miserable "I toiled too hard at my business and broke down. "My nerves went to smash, I

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IN HICAGO.

Mrs. Lakeside-Yes, John, but you haven't put any toothpicks on the table o eat them with.-Town Topics.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our methers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall

'blood purifier," tonic and cure-all. and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and s

large quantity had to be taken to get Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly conentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the iver, and excretory organs and purifles and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and nost widely used.

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Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles. especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles. I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, vet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this rem-

At any rate people who tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers." will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Barbour Surprised by Friends Last Evening.

bour of this city, celebrated last Tuesday the golden anniversary of their wedding. A large number of their friends and relatives, over fifty in all, gathered at their home on Pitt street, for the occasion. A very enjoyable evening was spent. A short programme chiefly of musical selections, was carried out and refreshments were served. Lastly a large golden egg of considerable value was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barbour. Rev. Chris. Burnett. pastor of Leinster Baptist church, with a short and appropriate address, made

the presentation. Mr. Barbour replied briefly, thanking them on behalf of himself and Mrs. Barbour for the kindly interest they had shown on this occasion. The whole affair, he said, had been quite a surprise to him, as he had learned nothing of their intentions up till that

Mr. Barbour was educated in Fredericton, and then settled in this city, where he has spent 50 years of married life. He is still smart and in the best of health and has a particularly good memory. He can tell some interesting stories of the early days of St. John when the people did not have the accommodations and conveniences they

On Nov. 8th, 1854, the day of Mr. Barbour's wedding, the weather was cold and blustery. On that evening the St. John river froze over so that some of his up-river guests could not return home by boat. This was the earliest. Mr. Barbour thinks, the river was ever known to freeze.

Mrs. Barbour was a Miss Jane Longmaid. Her father was a customs house officer here for many years under the imperial regime. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour were married by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Bill, of the Baptist denomination. They have three sons, two of whom were present last evening, and two daughters, who were also present. Mr. Barbour has been engaged for number of years in the wholesale grocery business. He has two brothers living in the city, Geo. L. Barbour, wholesale grocer, and M. C. Barbour broker.

THE NEXT PREMIER.

Mr. Fielding the Man, Says Hon. Mr. Tarte.

Hon. Mr. Tart evidently believes that Hon. W. Fielding will succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the premiership of the liberal party. La Patrie of Satur-

Fielding, in his own province, is the forerunner of his advent as premier of Canada. Sir Wilfrid will probably remain for some time yet at the head of the government, but the hour of his retirement will come sooner or later. According to all appearances, Hon, Mr. Fielding is his designated successor. "Nova Scotia has lost at each census

"The splendid triumph of Hon. Mr.

in population, for the reason that its population has not increased in proportion to that of the other portions of the dominion. As a matter of fact, without the increase due to the steel works at Sydney, the population of Nova Scotia would have been less in 1900 than in 1899. But after all Nova Scotia appears to be satisfied with the progress she has made."-Montreal Ga

WHAT SULPHUR DOES For the Human Body in Health an Society of Sacred Studies

Warden; The Bishop of Fredericton.

dens, met at the Church House, West-

books might be increased. The formation of classes in connection with the C. S. S. S. for clergy who may wish to read for the degree of B. D. was discussed and recommended. The next subject of discussion was the best method of securing help in ordens, who had had experience of the practical working of such methods. S. S. be appointed in each rural dean-The warden reported that a com-

vited in drawing up such a section. ochial clergy. The central warden of the society, died."

Professor Swete, has resigned his ofice, which he has held since its foundation. He is succeeded by the Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Wordsworth), who is universally considered to be one of the several books of standard worth have most learned members of the Episcopal bench.' Bishop Wordsworth's name is mainly connected with his masterly Seeley's Ecce Homo, Maurice's Theostudies in connection with the early logical Essays, Illingworth's Personal-Latin texts of the Bible, but in many ity, J. M. Wilson's Problems of Sciother departments of theological study ence and Religion (Macmillan): Newhe has shown himself the worthy son man's Aparigia, Romanes' Thoughts of an illustrious father, the late Bishop on Religion, Liddon's Some Elements of Lincoln.

SANFORD-SELFRIDGE.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 9,-An interesting event took place at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Selfridge, Acadia street, Wolfville, on Wednesday morning Nov 9th when Miss Emma Blake Selfridge was united in marriage to Norman S. Sanford, editor of the Windsor Tribune, son of A. S. Sanford, Burlington.

At nine o'clock the bride, in cream brocade satin with chiffon trimmings, attended by her father, entered the parlors, which were artistically decorated with ferns and potted plants, and took her place beside the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. D. Morse in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the family. After a brief reception Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, accompanied by a party of friends, drove to Port Williams, where a large number of costly and beautiful bride was \$25 in gold. After their re- however, complied. The incident has turn they will reside in Windsor, where aroused much comment. the bride has already many friends.

A football match took place on Tuesday afternoon on the college campus between the Acadia team and the Y. M. the visitors in the home territory.

closed for a week.

The annual conference of Diocesan in England, as to whether our society, representatives, wardens, and sub-war- in mentioning some works which advocate the historical and literary criminster, on September 30th. The atticism of the Old Testament. tendance was slightly smaller than in support. The central warden, after the previous year, but the interest in consultation with the general committhe proceedings was well maintained tee, desires to state definitely that the throughout and there was a good dis- society, as such, does not take sides cussion. The chair was taken by the in a matter on which a difference of central warden. The first subject discussed was the relations of the society of the church. It desires to recomwith Dr. Bray's Associates. A letter mend impartially books by reverent was read which was addressed by the and competent scholars, whatever warden to the Associates, and the hope their attitude towards the "higher was expressed that the latter may be criticism. As the religious teachers of able to render even larger help to C. their generation, it is cearly import-S. S. S. in the future. A useful discus- ant that the clergy should obtain the sion followed as to other means by best information on both sides of a which the supply and circulation of question which is still under discussion, and form an opinion upon it as fas as their opportunities permit.

IN MEMORIAM F P NAPIER The Central Society cannot fail to record with genuine sorrow the loss ganizing the work of the C. S. S. S. in of one of its earliest friends and best Diocesan branches. The advantages to workers, the Rev. Frederick Parker be gained by the appointment of sub- Napier. The son of a Wesleyan, he wardens and the formation of Diocesan himself entered the Wesleyan miniscouncils were treated of by the war- try, and till his health broke down, worked as a missionary in China. "On his recovery" (we quote from an obituthe modern concentrated preparations Diocesan wardens were recommended ary notice in the Guardian, signed to see that some representative of C. S. "J. S.") "he became professor of classics and Hebrew in Richmond Colery or some other suitable local area lege, where he rendered excellent serto advance the interests of the society. vice from 1872 to 1883. Owing to doctrinal changes made by the Wesleyan constipation and purify the blood in a munication had been received from the conference in the office for baptism, Junior Clergy Missionary Association which, from the time of John Wesley, as to the study of the history of mis- had been substantially the office of sions. It was decided that a new sec- the Church of England with the extion be added to the annual syllabus ception of the questions to sponsors, dealing with the subject, and that the he resigned his post in the college and co-operation of the J. C. M. A. be in- his office as a Wesleyan minister." He was ordained by Bishop Lightfoot, The question of the fitness of the and after ten years' devoted ministry, syllabus and leaflets to met the needs "giving new impetus to church life," of the clergy was next discussed, and his health again failed. "After a prowas decided, in view of certain dif- longed rest he was able to resume ficulties which had arisen, to issue each work later on as honorary organizing year, along with the fuller syllabus, a secretary for Higher Religious Educashorter syllabus for the use of clergy tion in Surrey, and Diocesan Warden who need simpler guidance. In order for the Society of Sacred Study. He to promote this object it was also de- was a man of many gifts and acquirecided to appoint an assistant editorial ments, an excellent scholar, an able ecretary not resident at any of the preacher and lecturer. His characuniversities, who, it is hoped, may be ter was devout, genial, and sympathein closer touch with the needs of par- tic, yet ever strong and courageous. He held the faith of the church firmly and tenaciously, and in that faith he

> Many of the clergy who have little to spend may be glad to know that recently been issued in sixpenny editions: e. g. Westcott's Historic Faith. of Religion (Longman's); and Gore's Sermon on the Mount (Murray).

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THE MIKADO WILL FEEL SLIGHTED.

CHE FOO, Nov. 3 .- The Japanese consul here, on the occasion of the Mikado's birthday, requested Rear Admiral Folger, commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic squad-York and other points. The bride and ron, and the captain of a Chinese cruisgroom, who are very popular, received er to fire a salute. Rear Admiral Folger declined to accede to the request. on the ground that he was not in Jappresents. The groom's present to the anese waters. The Chinese coptain,

THE PRINCE IS QUITE WELL LONDON, Nov. 3, 8.30 p. m .- The C. A. team from Halifax. The ground alarmist reports circulated in the was slippery, affording little chance for United States concerning the health of

good play, and no scores were made, the Prince of Wales are absolutely unresulting in a draw. The home team confirmed and discredited. Sir Franhad the advantage throughout, keeping cis Henry Lakin, King Edward's physician, who was seen by the represent-On account of an outbreak of scarlet ative of the Associated Press tonight, rash the public schools have been said the report was not worth notice



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REMARKABLE RIDE.

On Back of Buck Deer in Woods Near

A correspondent of the Bangor Com-

dent of the Barristers' Society arose as far as the practice and rules would and after a few preliminary remarks permit in the interests of the profession, avoiding, whenever possible, anyread an address to Mr. Allen, the thing that might cause inconvenclerk of the court. Mr. Allen, visibly lience or delay. If on occasion I have affected by the public expression of sacrificed my own convenience to accommodate the members of the profession I can assure you I have been more than repaid by the kindness and conmirably expressed speech. Attorney sideration which I have ever received New York. The correspondent writes: | mark. "Mr. Brown had rather an exciting General Pugsley, as the head of the from every member of the bar, a kindexperience in getting his second deer. ness most emphatically shown by this which you desire may also commemorate my "silver wedding," will be treasured by Mrs. Allen and myself, and I trust by our descendants for many I thank the chief justice and other judges for sanctioning this presentation in open court, thereby stamping

of hitting John, fired as soon as he threw John and downed him that time for keeps. "John says if you want a good fast ride and a soft place to land, to get is no chance to take a rest. on a deer's back and fall off in a

puddle of water. "John says he has rode on fast trains and on toboggan slides, but blood, strengthens the nerves, makes they are not to be compared for you feel like new at once. No mediswiftness on the back of a buck deer,

An instant only and her eyes

Then backward, deep and stormy fair,

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calls him "Car," and throughout the I cannot tell, I never knew.

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THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL. The consolidated school at Kingston was the scene of an interesting gather- ready suffered too many changes in ing Wednesday. The work which goes the leadership, and most of them will in Montreal against Mr. Rainville. He on there is its own exposition and re- agree with Mr. Foster that they commendation, and ought to be in- should retain the chief with whom spected by all who are charged with they have lately become accustomed est of certain investors, of whom he is educational responsibility. Most of the to work. In that way they will have himself said to be one. Speaking genvisitors of yesterday were already con- the services of both Mr. Borden and erally, Mr. Rainville has succeeded Mr. vinced of the value of this great re- Mr. Foster. Mr. Borden, relieved of Prefontaine as the head and manager formation in the common school sys- the duties of detailed financial criti- of a municipal ring which has been ment in Canada is cooling off. tem. They saw how the work was go- cism, from which he should always strongly denounced by the Montreal ing, were highly pleased, and some of have been free, will be better able to Herald and Witness, both liberal Transcript and other government orthem said so. But this Kingston school give his time to the real business of papers, as well as by Mr. Bickerdike, whole province. Is there no way to one man's work in reviewing, investi- leaders in Montreal. These are now in This is rather rude treatment of the show the school in operation to repregating and discussing the financial full cry after Alderman Rainville, as chief guest at the feast. sentative country people from all operations and the trade policy of the they were after Mr. Prefontaine, until parts of New Brunswick? Sir government, during a period promising Sir Wilfrid stopped their denunciations William Macdonald's liberality has to far exceed all others in federal ex- by placing him in charge of one of the by the stuffing of ballot boxes, "Minalready gone so far that he penditure, and covering an important large spending departments of his min- nie M." expeditions and the attempted could hardly be asked to do the stage in the commercial history of the istry. Mr. Rainville is not nearly so purchase of conservative members next thing, which is to transport to the nation and the empire. That will satspot one school trustee or more from isfy even Mr. Foster's appetite for

each rural or village school district, standing of the consolidated school proposition. This would not help the leadership. Kingston school. It might slightly inments. If one delegate from each of will soon be other consolidated schools easier for some to visit than this one. but within a year there should be seen performed. who can conveniently make the journey will probably go of their own moabout education. How the case may be met is a question for others, but

lesson fails of part of its mission. But there is one striking fact which settled places where the children must tendance, due in part to the method of

even when there is much work do on the farm.

JUDGE CLARK.

Few men understood better how to steer a bill through the railway comed today. For fifteen years after his the general interest of the party and the country. If their judgment was retirement from the bench he was the legal representative of the Canadian mittee numbers one hundred and twenty members and is a parliament itself, but it lacks the dignity and decorum of the one over which the embarrassing situation which followed speaker presides. The committee has think proper, and members themselves are frequently refused a hear-Judge Clark was pre-eminent. He meeting even if he desired to do so. "Gentlemen," he said to the commitder another name. There are reasons in connection with provincial subsidies why we cannot use our own name, but need not try to deceive you in the matter." When he had thus disarmed criticism his battle was half gained.

MR. BORDEN AND MR. FOSTER.

Mr. Foster is strongly of the opinion that a seat should be found in Ontario for Mr. Borden, in order that he may retain the position of opposition leader. In taking this stand Mr. Foster is setting aside his own claims for there is no question that if Mr. Borden retires to private life Mr. Foster is the man for his place. Had Mr. Foster been elected in 1900 he would probably have been leader of the opposition during the last four years. That did not happen and another happy choice was made. Mr. Foster does not think that the valuable experience which has thus been acquired by Mr. Borden should be lost to the party and the country. The conservatives have ala party leader. Mr. Foster will have have him shown all there is to be seen, Mr. Borden should be asked to repre- troop of liberals who often warned the dered in Quebec and Prince Edward and send him away with a clear under- sent an Ontario constituency testifies city and the province against him, is to his appreciation of Mr. Borden's

terfere with its direct educational Mr. Foster and six of his colleagues ed as his opponent, is an interloper. work. But then the Kingston school from the government in 1896 was made would be an object lesson in the full to do service in the North Toronto the legislature and that Ald. Rainville meaning of the word. Kingston is not election. The fact that it gave no re- is self chosen. Mr. Rainville supports in the line of travel. Perhaps no place sults favorable to the government his contention with a telegram from along the main railway routes would shows that its introduction was not Premier Parent. This interesting sitquite fill the bill as a consolidation of good politics. The conservatives of the typical rural schools. But an ob- that intelligent city know that no man fect lesson requires that the persons to could give more loyal support to his tives leaves open a splendid arena be instructed by the lesson should be leaders and colleagues than Mr. Foster brought into contact with it. The per- gave while he was in parliament as a which are bringing to light many dark sons who are to be shown the advant- minister or private member, whether doings of serious interest to the pubage of consolidated schools cannot ob- his party was in office or in oppositain an adequate idea of the matter by tion. In the government he did the reading or hearing accounts of it. work of two or three ministers when They should go and see how the busi- it was necessary. In the house he ness is conducted, talk with the resid- was always on hand to help a hard ents who are served by the school and pressed member to keep up his end of with the principal and heads of depart- the argument. No candidate of the party fighting in a hard by-election the country districts in the province called in vain for Mr. Foster's assist-

at Kingston representatives of hun- The incident of January, 1896, candreds of small communities. Many who not be discussed with full knowledge with or without an indemnity. Japan are interested and public spirited, and by any person, for those who know has been so far successful that she will tion. Special arguments or induce- of a privy councillor not to tell it. But taining what she has fought for. There ments may be required in the case of so far as the facts are known they are shall be no European interference with those farthest away or least concerned better discussed openly and freely than in anonymous grit circulars and miswithout the visits and the investigation leading paragraphs. History records the by representative inhabitants of the fact that Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who equal opportunities with Russia. This scattered country districts this object was premier and a senator, had for much at least Japan would probably months been unable to reorganize his stipulate. speaks to all, and that is the record of cabinet, from which Mr. Angers had attendance. One of the greatest defects resigned. Parliament had met, and of the rural school is the irregularity those ministers on whom rested the of pupils. This is inevitable in thinly burden of the fight in the commons tiations or of intervention from Washtravel far, and where bad weather did not believe that they ought to go shuts out the classes from the younger on with affairs in that condition. and weaker pupils. The Kingston These were Mr. Foster, Sir Charles a step is an admission of defeat. school record shows a phenomenal at- Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Haggart and Dr. far as one can see, the war on land conveyance, and probably as much to Montague, who are still living, with the additional attraction afforded by Mr. Ives, Mr. Dickey and Mr. Wood the manual training classes, and nature of Brockville, who are now dead, study, and to the deeper interest which | They comprised almost the whole effecattaches to larger classes, greater tive force of the cabinet in the house wariety of work, and first class equip- of commons. They acted together and ment, with specialists for instructors. were equally deserving of censure or is implicit faith that the Czar and not Again it is altogether likely that par- approval for what they did. It fell to the Mikado will win in the end. Rusents, believing that the course of study in this school is more valuable than has the house of commons, to read the in which the enemy prevailed at the

of the responsibility thrust upon him by the circular writers, paragraphers or government candidates who have ignored all the other former ministers and concentrated their attacks upon him. Concerning all the others ly said that they were not the men to Judge Clark, whose death is announc- had not believed it to be necessary in right it was no reflection on the charable record as a public man will stand

the retirement of Mr. Angers. Of those ministers with seats in the commons who did not resign, the only Counsel for companies or private par- one who has reflected on the loyalty of ties are allowed a hearing to the ex- those who did is Mr. Costigan. But colleagues during the session which followed, and stood with them and Sir Charles Tupper through the election ing. The lawyers are questioned in and until the last day that they could the most imperious way, sometimes by draw their salaries. Then he showed half a dozen members at once and his fidelity to his principles and comwhen conflicting interests are before rades by turning his back on both and uproarious. In dealing with this body which was in possession of patronage, while every man of the revolters now was conciliatory, yet quick in retort. alive is true to his old party and its policy to be perfectly candid, as he firm and loyal to their latest day. The could not easily deceive the whole men who surrendered office in 1896 because they believed that they could thus do their party and their country tee, as he prepared to advocate a bill the most good, are among those who for the incorporation of a railway com- are now giving the best service to a pany, "I may as well explain that cause which has neither office nor pathis company is really the C. P. R. un- tronage, and which today offers only opportunity for hard work and ner-

RESULT OF CONSERVATIVE AB-

STINENCE While the conservative organization eaders of Quebec have announced that they will not carry on a party fight the conditions which the premier has imposed, it is altogether likely that in the provincial election. One can see no reason why the people of any constituency should be prevented from nominating conservatives as well as iberals. But it is altogether likely in some instances." that the contests will be mainly between "machine" liberals and other members of the party. For example, Alderman Rainville, who was an active liberal in the last house, and who has been speaker, is a candidate in the Montreal districts, which he has represented. There is a strong feeling has been the leader and promoter of legislation alleged to be in the interience of the minister of marine, now work, and his recommendation that enjoying the acclaims of the whole full of encouragement to his successor. So Alderman Rainville has declared himself a candidate, and announces The incident of the resignation of that Mr. Langlois, who has been nam-The latter says that he has been duly nominated as the liberal candidate for

NO PEACE YET.

uation calls for much language that i

remarkably violent, and is probably

true. The abstinence of the conserva-

for this faction fight, and promote

The reports that Japan has practically offered to make peace with Russia and that European or American intervention is at hand are printed. but not recommended for acceptance should visit Kingston within the next ance in the campaign. If he made as current history. There is no doubt year the school would have seven or fewer professions of friendship than that Japan would welcome peace on eight visitors every working day. There some others he was not wanting when satisfactory terms. Japanese control real offices of friendship were to be of Korea, the withdrawal from Manchuria of all that is left of Russia there, would perhaps meet the case, the whole story are bound by the oath not give up at this stage without ob-Korea now or hereafter. There shall be no Port Arthur. Manchuria shall be neutral, offering Japan at least

Russia has not yet reached the point when she could submit to so much humiliation. It is not likely that St. Petersburg would hear of peace negoington or any other capital. A proud nation like Russia does not give up a war thus easily, at a time when such from a Russian standpoint has only begun. Her troops are crossing the two continents by hundreds of thousands. Only the fringe of her immense war establishment is at the front. Whatever may be thought elsewhere there is no doubt that in Russia there hitherto been within their reach, would statement prepared by the whole group, beginning, but Russia conquered at make greater sacrifice that their chil- and, like the true man he is, he has the last. The ultimate victors over Toronto, Canada,

dren should not miss any part of it, never for a moment tried to evade any Charles the Twelfth and over Napoleo are not likely to give up the case with Japan at this early stage of the war.

GUILDHALL ORATORY.

Lord mayor's day brought out a calm and conciliatory address on the mittee of the house of commons than take the course they followed if they state of the nation from the secretary of state for foreign affairs Lord Langdowne is not the sort of minister to make a truculent speech if one were acter or capacity of Sir Mackenzie required at Guildhall, and the policy Pacific Railway. The railway comBowell, whose splendid reputation as a of the nation now calls for peaceable departmental administrator and honordeclarations. The announcement that declarations. The announce the North Sea outrage is to be refereven though it should be found that he red to an international tribunal for was not able to meet the singularly investigation of the facts contains no new information. President Roosevelt's request for another international peace congress is the only original official announcement, and this has hardly been a secret. Great Britain will, of course, join in the deliberations. In tent that the least patient members Mr. Costigan sat in council with these the meantime Great Britain and the United States will continue to build war ships.

that Mr. O'Brien's appearance 'in the procession of grafters was a picturesthe committee the meetings are often going straight over to the other party que spectacle,' now says that it did not place Mr. O'Brien in the procession and that he is not a grafter An-He always said that he found it good faith, and those who are dead were parently, then, the Sun was just saying things regardless of their meaning, if not of their intent."-Globe Just think of that after the way this paper pointed out on this same Saturday that Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Fillis were doing a little play-acting by appearing in a procession to which they did not properly belong. The Globe's morbid determination that Mr. O'Brien shall be written down a grafter reminds one of a Shakesperian character who was equally insistent concerning the record.

"The Sun, which on Saturday said

Mr. Armstrong, editor of the St. Andrews Beacon, who was refused nomination in Charlotte on this occasion notes the defeat of the convention nominee and remarks

"The result in this county could hardthere will be some sharp campaigning ly be said to justify the action of the liberal convention in turning down the former candidate. It placed a canvass in the mouths of Mr. Gillmor's opponents that was used for all it was worth and that proved very effective

Nobody is satisfied with the result in Charlotte. Had the Beacon's advice been taken before election everybody would be smiling today. In the language of the immortal Gourley we offered "to garland the county with roses and pave its streets with gold," but our offer was spurned. The "gold" was wanted in another form, and it has turned out to be dross.

It is said that Mr. Douglas, the governor elect of Massachusetts, is a strong advocate of reciprocity with Canada. The feeling in this direction is evidently growing in Massachusetts. At the same time the reciprocity senti-

The Fredericton Herald, Moncton gans are making numerous gibes at Mr.

Having failed to get a firm foot-hold try prohibition.

General provincial elections are or-Island, expected in Ontario and probable in Nova Scotia.

Chronic Catarrh Always Catching Cold

No Return in 14 Years

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of the Throat:



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"My daughter, when she was 5 years old, was troubled with a very bad cold for over six months. She was short of breath, and seemed to be choked up all the time.
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the head and throat, and gave her medicine for it, but it gave no relief. Seeing Psychine advertised, I decided to try it, and before she had finished the first bottle she was as well as ever. The catarrh never returned, although 14 years have passed away since then, and she is now grown to your manhood."-Mrs. Wm. Garratt. young wo-The first stages of catarrh are com-monly called catching cold. It may begin in the head, nose, throat, lungs, or stomach. In the majority of cases no attention is paid to a cold until serious complications set in. Neglect is a sin against yourself, your friends, and loved ones. Symptoms of catarrh, coughs, or colds are often cured with only one bottle of Psychine. Psychine

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Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United | that would act immediately upon the States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8, 1901.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kid-Dear Sir---"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from larvagitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope SISTERS OF CHARITY. to be able to say she is entirely cured." This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

stitution in one of the Central States proved. The remains of my old disease written by the Sister Superior reads as being now so slight, I consider myself follows:

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SISTER SUPERIOR.

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SISTER SUPERIOR.

A prominent Mother Superior says: "I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it.

night, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne,

principal speaker. The 250 guests in-

ment and other prominent persons.

with absolute confidence in success.

erywhere, he did not think they should

brave and gallant nations in the Far

East, can one of us contemplate with-

brave men being led forth to meet

broken hearts? We can conceive no

more terrible punishment than the re-

brought upon the country the

scourge and calamity of needless war.

to announce to you that not only the

peace of the country is unbroken, but

unbroken. Not only have we had the

good fortune to avoid war, but by the

strict neutrality and wise international

to restrict the area of hostilities. The

country, however, has not altogether

escaped anxieties. For the last few

days we have been face to face with

an incident which moved the people

have done. The incident of October

21 in the North Sea was an attack on

morse of any minister or body of min-

affairs of the country.

think of peace at any price.

Lansdowne Speaks at

trench Treaty, and Refers to an Arbitration

Treaty With the United States.

LONDON, Nov. 9.-At the Lord to add that recent evidence has satis-

Mayor's banquet at the Guild Hall to- fied the British government that the

in the absence of Premier Balfour, from what we supposed and that each

who, by the advice of his physician, party was convinced of the justice of

is still resting his injured leg, was the its cause. Great Britain has adopted

cluded the Archbishop of Canterbury, tribunal and we found no difficulty in

the members of the cabinet, the foreign arriving at the principal questions,

representatives, members of parlia- not in deciding that the terms for their

Secretary Arnold-Forster said it was After discussing what would be the

the determination of the army council procedure of the court, Lord Lans-

not to rest until the British army was downe referred to the smallness of the

ready to enter the field at any time number of Russian officers left at Vigo

Lord Lansdowne, responding to His "It was not for us to assume the re-

who, in spite of his illness, had not it would be a great mistake to relieve

Continuing, the foreign secretary said government had received distinct as-

more?

isters who from loss of tem- arisen during the war, especially that

per and desire of popularity of contraband, which had been largely

so far as I am able to foresee, there likely to come from the struggle in the

of this country as few other incidents lately been asked by President Roose-

grande and accordence of the grande and annual content of the cont

At this auspicious moment I am able by Russian vessels.

N. B., Majesty's Ministers, referred to the sponsibility for the selection of the

writes, unfortunate absence of Mr. Balfour, officers. That rested with Russia, and

ter re- terested that peace should prevail ev- that the Russian officers detained were

ceased to actively participate in the her of the responsibility."

and said.

After the usual loyal toasts. War were such as we could accept."

Another recommend from a Catholic in- bottles I found myself very much imcured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna.

ful results for grip, coughs, colds and ca- with malaria and troubled with leucorrhœa. I have no doubt that a cure will MOTHER SUPERIOR.

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United

request.

ed me to try Peruna. After using two to their bodily needs. They are as skilled Ohio.

Russian government believed in good

faith that the facts were different

the only course in referring the mat-

ter to an independent and impartial

reference under The Hague convention

those who were directly implicated,

and if the inquiry showed that others

Continuing, Lord Lansdowne referred

to the other questions which have

cleared up, and since July there had

been no case of seizing a British ship

"I am sanguine enough to say," Lord

Lansdowne remarked, "that good is

this terrible war will give a stimulus

clumsy and brutal method of adjust-

me if we were prepared to sign a sim-

ilar treaty with America. I have also

to the existing desire for some less

The Sisters Find Peruna a Never-Fall-Ing Safeguard. Peruna is such a remedy. The Sisters of Charity know this. When catarrhal diseases make their appearance they are not disconcerted, but know exactly what remedy to use. These wise and prudent

in all locations.

Sisters have found Peruna a never-fail-"I am now treating another patien ing safeguard. They realize that when a disease is of a catarrhal nature, Peruna is the remedy. Dyspepsia and female weakness are considered by many to be entirely different diseases. That dyspepsia is catarrh of the stomach and female

The names and addresses to these eases.

"For years I suffered with catarrh of In every country of the civilized world full statement of your case, and he will the stomach, all remedies proving value- the Sisters of Charity are known. Not be pleased to give you his valuable adless for relief. Last spring I went to Colo- only do they minister to the spiritual and vice gratis. rado hoping to be benefited by a change intellectual needs of those with whom Address Dr. Hartman. President of of climate and while there a friend advis- they come in contact, but they minister The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

weakness is due to catarrh of the pelvic organs the Sisters are fully aware, consequently Peruna is their remedy in both these very common and annoying disletters have been withheld from respect If you do not derive prompt and satisto the Sisters, but will be furnished upon factory results from the use of Peruna,

afflict mankind are due to some

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or passage of the body. A remedy

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it to its normal state, would consequent

ly cure all these diseases. Catarrh is

catarrh wherever located, whether it be

neys, or pelvic organs. A remedy that

will cure it in one location will cure it

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

we were ready to participate and to tell the president that we wished him Godspeed in the unusual work he has undertaken. Is not there a better way than this? Is it not better to so arers that a dispute shall arise at all?" The Lord Mayor's Banquet.

Lord Lansdowne then referred to the Anglo-French arbitration treaty and said he hoped it would be adopted by a large majority of the chamber of deputies and that it would be effectual in removing dangerous and difficult questions from international controversy. He saw something of this in the assistance Great Britain had received during the last few days from he French government in bringing about an amicable settlement between Great Britain and Russia.

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"I recommend 'Pyramids' whereve I know of anyone suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say that I am entirely cured, which The foreign secretary added that the my doctor says is true. I say Go Bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From ing let that while London was principally in- surance during the last day or two former great sufferer, Mrs. F. S. Allcott. 1206 Unity St., Frankford, Phila

This remedy, which is sold by drug "At this moment," said Lord Lansdowne, "contemplating the progress of
the terrible struggle between two "were culpable they also would be punished. Great Britain had received a
the terrible struggle between two full expression of regret, a promise of is applied directly to the parts affectample satisfaction and a gaurantee ed and performs its work quietly against a similar recurrence with se- painlessly. Its value is evidenced out regret the legion after legion of curity for all neutral commerce and the testimony given above, and we urg promise of the punishment of the guilty | all sufferers to buy a package now and their fate, and the ruined homes and persons. Was it possible to secure give it a trial tonight. Accepting sub stitute and remember that there is no remedy "just as good." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is pub lished by the Pyramid Drug Co., Mar shall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 10.-C is no reason why it should not remain far east. It is my hope and belief that H. Beebe, about 35 years of age, Fall River, Mass., was struck and instantly killed by a train here tonight. arrangements we had done something ing international differences. I myself Beebe was walking along the railroad have signed no less than five treaties of tracks about a mile and a half outside arbitration. Only yesterday the Am- the city when the accident occurred erican ambassador, Mr. Choate, asked His neck was broken and his body cut and bruised.

velt, to whom we may offer congratu- BY BUILDING THE NERVES with lations on his return to power by a opium you may stop a cough but the British citizens and an affront to the vast majority, to participate in a sec- inflammation goes from bad to worse. British flag, which, if intentional, I ond international peace conference. Allen's Lung Balsam, containing no would rather not contemplate the con- While reserving the right to consider opium, goes to the root of the trouble sequences. It was a deplorable and what subjects and the terms of refer- and cures deep-seated affections of unaccountable blunder, but I am bound ence, we did not hesitate to say that throat and lungs,

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SYDNEY, Nov. pastor of the Bap Ont., has accepte Baptist church, by the resignati cent, who become nacle church, H will preach his Tabernacle on Weeks is a native Quite a sensa brayer meeting in Sydney, tonight

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CHILDREN OF THE DEVIL.

plies This Name to the Girls.

SYDNEY, Nov. 9 .- Rev. J. W. Weeks,

Ont., has accepted a call to Pitt street

stor of the Baptist church at Guelph,

aptist church, Sydney, made vacant

the resignation of Rev. A. J. Vin-

it, who becomes pastor of the Taber-

ernacle on the 27th. Rev. Mr.

dney, tonight when one of the

day evils in general, referred to Sydney

girls as "children of the devil." Quite

a few of the lady members of the

church will, it is said, withdraw from

ADVICE TO DYSPEPTICS.

e church in consequence of the in-

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Weeks is a native of Sydney.

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terrible ringing, buzzing sounds in the ears and how to stop them. Fine drawby the best artists illustrate its pages Brunswick Lodge, Sons of Temperance, was held Wednesday in their rooms in d for this book and find out what to patriarch, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, presidso ask for it today. Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines,

ed. The first business was the reading of the officers' reports. The grand worthy patriarch, Rev. C.
W. Hamilton, in his report heartlly welcomed those present to the annual welcomed those present the annual welcomed those present the annual welcomed the annual welcomed those present to the annual welcomed those present the annual welcomed those present the annual welcomed the annual w of considerable activity and some sucmetion of the principles of the order, but more might be accomplished in the The requests that the committee made ing only one-third of the ratepayers way of propagation work. The agitation accompanying their appeal to the should grant a provincial prohibitory would be necessary for him to have government for better legislation law, or failing that — secondly — that the signatures of a majority. This reached, and it was their duty to con- they absolutely decline to give us a pushed and became law. Unfortunsider what further steps should be provincial prohibitory law, this being ately, however, it was not allowed to

Recent Events in and Around St. The G. W. P. explained that his church duties had prevented him from doing as much as he wished towards the organizing of new divisions. A new provincial prohibitory law. Hon, A.

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The G. W. P. explained that his church duties had prevented him from plain that the present government are openly opposed to the passage of a provincial prohibitory law. Hon, A. division had been started at Harcourt, T. Dunn and Hon. H. A. McKeown sat Law, repealing the amendment and all Kent Co. The initiative had been taken in the government at the time of the Together With Country Items From up by Miss Marion Wathen. The Kings first refusal. The retirement of these suscitated. Britannia, No. 255, and appear to have changed the attitude law was passed through the house by him and has ever since stood on the vigorously at work after a period of in- tion. activity. His conviction expressed a Our alternative request for amend-Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. there was a great want of a propagacause in a great measure. He expressed

If there are 551 religions in Boston come into official contact. and in a little western town a hungry man's chances of food depend on the brands of drinks in the west, how many multitulinous religions are there in the little western town and will the care of the victims of this poverty and the remaining eight sections. man go hungry or die of overeating? the perpetrators of crime. If drunkenness were removed poverty would be ment approve are 9, 10, 14, 18, 19, 28, question. reduced to a minimum. He hoped they 29 and 30. The most important of these would keep this object always before are 15 and 28 and 3 PRETORIA, Nov. 10.-The Dutch them.

Londonvolk, announces that King Edward, through the local hold fast to what they had already lows for the extension of an old lic-In conclusion he appealed to them to authorities has expressed the desire gained and to press forward for fur- ense for three months when the comof the late President Kruger's ful of the future and to have faith in at le to grant a new license. It is evither result. He asked them to be hopeat Pretoria and Cape Town and the righteousness of their cause.

minute guns be fired during the visions, and for the quarter ending letter of this section Just because you haven't used Put-September 26 the G. W. P. had organ- and re-extensions were being granted nam's Corn Extractor. In one day it No. 161, and Pokick Division, No. 312, not more than one extension should be am's Corn Extractor today. Every divisions after a time of inactivity had resumed active work.

88; joined by card, 6; members reinstat- us in this and approves of sections 28 ed; 12: withdrawn from membership, and 30 and section 27 so far as this sec-Sydney Prayer Meeting Exhorter Apcauses, 1: deaths, 2.

ill preach his opening sermon at the would not be remiss in the future.

Quite a sensation was created at a prayer meeting in St. Andrew's church, turer. Altogether they now had about 27, 28 and 30, we hoped to reach the evil speakers, railling against the present \$400 for use in forwarding the efforts. of the beer shop, where so many boys They had not been able to do much learn the alcohol habit. along propagation lines. It was to be regretted that the G. W. P. had not strengthen those provisions of the law been able to give as much time to this by which a license commissioner is dework as he had wished. Touching barred from being interested in licensed

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—A supplementary dget of \$20,000,000 for the expenses of the army in German Southwest Africa, as a result of the insurreclons, will be presented to the Reich- served in private families, and a tended to guard against the too easy be publicly disgraced. Men had now premises to another. Sometimes your appetite is ravenous, tongue is coated, an unpleasant taste fills the mouth; after meals you feel For this condition there is but one emedy-Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which quickly and thoroughly. Sufferers experience marked benefit in one

many difficulties to overcome. The in duly licensed saloons. modern politician could only be over- The nine sections which the governlay; within a week a complete recov-No other medicine will strengthen e stomach and bowels like Dr. Hamon's Pills, which help these organs to convert food into nourishment,

Why not cure your dyspepsia now Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c. per box, cated along the same lines. or five boxes for \$1.00 at all dealers. ported that at the last semi-annual government have not agreed. ession the balance on hand had been STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 10 .rs. Charles Whittlesey Pickett, wife olonel Charles W. Pickett, editor the New Haven Leader, dropped advance on last year. ead while reading a paper before the

> ed until today. year were then elected: Grand worthy patriarch-H. C. Tilley.

Be in earnest about your health. Do Hatheway. Grand scribe-Edward A. Everett. Grand treasurer-Thos. A. Lawson. Grand chaplain-Rev. C. Flemington,

Grand sentinel-David C Fisher

The annual meeting of the New | The meeting adjourned until ten garded by the temperance people of o'clock this morning. Following is a review of the reply

stronger temperance legislation: meeting. The past year had been one premier and his colleagues have gone direction of making it still more cfwould, he thought, be productive of they should make amendments to the godo. The desired end had not been present licensed law. In the reply vate member of the house and was taken. He referred to the good work the second time that the present I reduce at the convention held in Leinster mier and his associates have met the was then premier of the province and street Baptist church and the semi-an- request of temperance men for such a had opposed the adoption of the amlaw with a direct refusal to grant it. endment. As soon as it became law he The G. W. P. explained that his It has therefore been rendered doubly set himself to have it repealed, and county district division had been re- gentlemen from the cabinet does not

To cure Headache in ten minutes use year ago he repeated, namely, that ments to the license law was accompanied by the draft of an act embodytion fund to provide for a lecturer and ing the proposed changes. This act organizer. This would advance their contained thirty sections and in the reply the government deal with each his gratitude to all with whom he had section. The government announce themselves as unqualifiedly opposed to He explained that the order stood the amendments proposed in *hirteen primarily for prohibition. He believed sections. They either hold over for that this would be the only thing to further consideration or concur to some remove from the country much of the extent in the ideas proposed in rine poverty and crime. At present it was other sections. They agree that it costing the country large sums to take would be wise to crystallize into law

> By section 14 it is proposed to amend section 23 of the license law which aldent that it was not intended by this Edward A. Everett, grand scribe, re- provision that more than one extenported that he had received reports for sion of a license should be granted, the quarter ending June 30 from 32 di- but our committee claimed that the ized Harcourt Division, No. 438, with a too freely. We proposed an amendmembership of 40. Gantaldi Division, ment to make it absolutely certain that

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government concur. By sections 28 and 30 and part of secthe following statistics: New members, licenses. The government agrees with 40; suspended, 186; expelled for viola- tion refers to the abolition of beer lition of pledges, 8; expelled for other censes. In addition it was proposed by us in section 21 that no one except a li-There were 52 sub-divisions on the censed vendor should have a right to roll, giving a membership of 2,216. The sell beverages containing one per cent. membership last year was 2,150. What or more of absolute alcohol, violation was known as the non-contributing of such provision of the law to be atmembership numbered 5,303. Several tended with heavy penalties. The govdivisions had not sent in their returns. ernment express themselves as in ac-This hampered the work of the grand cord with the spirit of this last proposcribe, and he hoped that the divisions sition but state that they are not con- 23, 24 and 25. vinced that one per cent. would be a was better than last year; \$163, of ther consideration with reference to which \$50 had been paid, had been the limitation and penalties. By means

Sections 9 and 10 are intended to legislation, the grand scribe spoke premises. Sections 18 and 19 are inalong the same lines as the G. W. P. tended to make it easier for the public Looking back to the commencement to get access to information with reof their order they saw that they had ference to the granting of licenses by attained a considerable amount of having better facilities for the exam-Very little wine was now ination of papers, etc. Section 29 is indrunken man was now considered to transfer of a license from one set of

to sneak down back alleys when they It will be noted that whilst the passwished to enter a saloon. There was ing of these sections approved by the still much to do to attain that perfec- government would probably result in tion of sobriety when no man would the curtailment of the number of lidrink an alcoholic drink. They must censed places and the prevention of the not be discouraged if they were called sale of liquor in unlicensed premises enthusiasts and cranks. If they did there is nothing in them that would opnot live to see perfection attained they erate in the direction of the abolition would at least know that they had done of licensed places in a given district or something towards it. There were in the lessening of the sale of liquors

come by the united action of all tem- ment either hold over for future conperance people. To attain this end he sideration or concur to some extent in advocated the formation of a central the ideas contained therein are 3, 4, 7, executive committee to control and di- 15, 20, 21, 22, 26 and 27. It has already rect their forces. Another difficulty been shown how the government feel was the immigration of people from about section 21 and also with reference older countries, who had not been edu- to part of section 27. Section 27 will have our attention again when we take Thos. A. Lawson, grand treasurer, re- up sections 11, 12 and 13 to which the

Section 3 provides that a wholesale \$262.78. He had received \$222.99. The dealer shall be authorized to sell to ground floor of the building in which disbursements had been \$236.44, leaving, holders of tavern or other licenses and a balance of \$248.23, which was a slight to no others. The intention of this section is to prevent illicit shops get-The report of the grand superintend- ting supplies and to stop the shipment ent of young people will not be present- of liquors to towns and counties under the Canada Temperance Act. The gov-The following officers for the ensuing ernment think that these ends can be accomplished by making other provisions as, they state, the section in its Grand worthy associate-W. F. proposed form would prevent all persons that are not dealers in liquors from purchasing liquor by the gallon

or in large quantities. The amendment proposed by section 4 was probably the most important one suggested by us. It provided that The officials were installed by the past grand patriarch, Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

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this section the reply received from the government states that having had experience of the Liquor License Act when a certificate was required the committee of the executive council is not able to concur in the view that the proposed amendment would materially mprove the working of the act or tend o promote the cause of temperance. It is stated, however, that the commit tee have not arrived at a definite con clusion with regard to this section and the matter will receive further consid-

In order to understand the position taken by the temperance people in this matter a brief history of their experience with reference to certificates may not be out of place. The Liquor License Act, 1887, which was repealed by the present Act, had in it a provision requiring an applicant for a license to have a certificate signed by one-third of the ratepayers in the ward or parish in which the premises sought to be St. John as the most valuable provi-Market Building. The grand worthy of the provincial government to the licensed shops on the west or Carleton sion of the law. Indeed, under it the request of the Sons of Temperance for side of the river in the city of St. John were closed up. From their stand-Having received communications point, however, the liquor dealers lookin expressing themselves willing to fective in closing the bars, and they previous laws and completely neutralizing the whole work of the temperhim and has ever since stood on the statute book of the province. Under its provisions it became a law by which the government raised a revenue, the revenue of the previous laws having gone wholly to the municipalities. Under these circumstances no amendment can be introduced into the legislature except by the government. It is for this reason that we are seeking to have this old provision restored by them.

Section 7 proposes to prevent the granting of licenses within two hundred yards of a church, public school or place of public amusement. The government promise to consider this

Section 15 provides that no goods except liquors shall be sold in licensed premises, and the government say that they cannot concur in it in its present Section 20 provides that no person the government think that this should fore not fully met, but will be dealt license.

Section September 30 from 25 divisions. On being strained and that extensions shall be open on the six days of the temperance men who can bring any scholars were there to view the new readings and musical numbers was week between the hours of seven in the pressure to bear on the government morning and seven at night, and at no to impress on them the great imother times. The present law allows portance that we place on their grantthem to be open from six o'clock in had been resuscitated. Several other granted and in this amendment the the morning until ten o'clock at night ed in section 4 with reference to apon five days of the week, and on Satur-The returns from the divisions gave tion 27 it is proposed to abolish beer in the morning and seven o'clock at day between the hours of six o'clock hight. The government agree with us with reference to cutting off the hour in the morning, but do not approve of the early closing movement as applied to saloons.

Section 26. We wish by this section to prevent minors being employed at all in the liquor business, but the government desire to allow them to be employed at eighteen years of age. The amendments to which the gov ernment object positively are embodied in sections 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17,

The financial position of the order practical limitation, but promise furthe offices of license commissioners elective and to give power to the compledged for the support of a grand lec- of all these sections combined, viz., 21, grant any licenses, thus giving temperance commissioners, if elected, the power to cloes all saloons. Of this the government do not approve.

Section 5. This section was proposed to repeal a provision of the law by which the commissioners are allowed to re-open cases concerning applications for licenses with reference to which a decision has once been given. Section 6. A section which by its contradictory language gives the commissioners power to do as they like in spite of any petitions against the granting of licenses was proposed to be so amended as to compel them to be more careful in dealing with objections to licenses.

Section 8. It was proposed by this section to prevent a licensed dealer, whether wholesale or retail, from becoming a school trustee or holding any office in the gift of the government. Section 11, 12 and 13. These sections were intended to restrict still more closely than under the present law the granting of licenses in towns and parishes. The part of section 27 that was not concurred in by the government proposed to repeal a provision with reference to this that would clash with the new limitations proposed. The government think the old limitations sufficient.

Sections 16 and 17 provide that licensed premises shall have one entrance only, that that entrance should be sittated on a public street or highway, that the premises must be on the they are contained, must have windows facing on the public street, said windows to have no screens nor must there be any obstruction to a clear and uninterrupted view of the interior from the public street. To all of which the government object because these pro- time when Perry Davis' Painkiller vinof most the hotels in the city of St.

Section 23 provides for a heavier enforcing the law with regard to pro- The proceedings will be public. hibited hours.

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retained for sixty years.

Section 24 proposes the repeal of a MEN WANTED

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ceeds, and there seems no reason why The words of high commendation on Grades VI. and VII. the part of the Clifton ratepayers, the admiration they expressed for the advantages their children now enjoy, the equipment, the staff, the associations and the inspiration that such a school makes short work of it. Apply the Cerafford even the humblest scholar, se- ate to the inflamed skin, and take

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A large party of Hampton and sev-It explains how the entire sexual sys- eral St. John visitors arrived on the tem of the male may be brought to early morning trains and were driven that condition so essential to general good health and peace of mind.

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Throughout the morning the various FREDERICTON, Nov. 10 .- The riv- classes were held as usual and the viser here this morning was quite frozen itors passed the time very pleasantly over and is now full of running ice. in going from room to room and watching the scholars at work. The labora-THERE'S MANY A SLIP on icy tories and museum were also worthy oads and sidewalks in the winter. of a visit, and though but newly start-Sprains and bruises follow. That is the ed are already being filled with specimens. visions would probably close the bars dicates its right to the confidence it has The object lesson in the normal

training department was one of the most interesting features, and the classes are attaining considerable skill by side in perfect companionship boys new secrets. Enclose stamps. E. W. and girls sawed or planed or measured as the nature of the work required. Rev. R. Mathers of the Wiggins institution of this city was present and PICKED UP-DORY. The owner gave the scholars a brief address, emmay have same by proving property phasizing the utility of a knowledge and paying charges. J. B. HARVEY, of bandicraft, and the safeguard it Seal Cove, Grand Manan. 1355

was against the formation of criminal

habits. The domestic science outfit has not yet arrived, but when it is installed it will no doubt claim premier attention, The excellent way in which the institution is conducted reflects credit alike on Principal D. W. Hamilton and his efficient staff.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.

In the afternoon the scholars and visitors gathered in the large hall, a programme building and to see the altered condi- carried out. Austin Wetmore occupied tions under which their children are the chair, and grouped around the tions under which their children are the platform were Premier Tweedie, the chair; and grouped around him on now receiving their education. Many ratepayers were in evidence carefully Sweeney and Inspector Steeves. The contrasting the present with the form-er equipment and making a decision hall was completely filled with parir values from the point of ents and visitors, and even standing

shiretown of Kings to see a complete by the pupils; Prof. Robertson's address; recitation, Frank Cosman; ad-Olive Cosman; address, Hon. F. J. VI. and VII.; song, Before All Lands, Kingston was selected, not because by school; address, Dr. Inch; song, My Me. by school; God Save the King;

The work of the scholars was exceedingly good, and their efficiency in the musical numbers and flag drill it should not, it will only be the fore- was much owing to the enorts of Miss it should not, it will only be the fore- Ina Mersereau, who has charge of

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

ANDOVER, Nov. 7.-The funeral of Mrs. Barnabas Armstrong of Perth Centre took place yesterday from her home, a mile below the village. Interment was made at the Baptist burying ground in Andover, the Rev. Mr. mmings officiating, holding a short service at the house, and appropriate music was furnished by the Perth choir. The deceased was in her 92nd year, having survived her husband nine years. For the last few years she was confined to her room, but she maintained her mental faculties to the last. It was a pleasure to visit her, she was so cheerful and bright. She daily read the papers and took an intelligent interest in what was going on in the world. She highly prized the Carleton Sentinel, having taken the paper since its first issue. She was a member of the Free Baptist church, of which her husband was a deacon. She leaves a large connection, being survived by four children, a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Thos. Allan, who has spent the summer at Perley's Hotel, returned last

week to her home in Bangor. Harold North of Canning, N. S., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Frank Howard, on his return from the west, having gone out with the harvest F. DeVeber.

Misses Curry entertained their young and Ithaca, N. Y., in time to record his friends at whist, and a very pleasant

evening was spent. Twelve of the young people of Andover drove down on Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pickells at Hill-gratulations on his grand success.

andale and enjoyed an evening of whist and music.

of their wedding.

of Carlingford. tist church of Andover on Sunday last, appointments for a few weeks. where special service was held by Rev. Mr. Demmings.

vitation of the Sons of Temperance of bought W. A. Gosline's. this place, Rest. Thos. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a moved his family here. sermon on temperance here last even-ing to a large and appreciative con-ly respected resident, died on Saturday phasized in a very forcible manner the afternoon. great evils of the liquor traffic and MILLTOWN, Nov. 8.-The home of temperance cause. The speaker de- day, Oct. 26th, when his daughter, connected with the churches of the land to Charles Irvine of this place. The whose temperance principles were unsound, and who, by even being mod-The first duty of the church in temits own ranks. During the service the this popular young Milltown gentlechurch choir assisted by a choir from man and his bride. the Sons of Temperance, sang several appropriate hymns, including Help sands Slain and Throw Out the Life

her friend, Mrs. Geo. M. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Reid of Newton Mass made a short visit to relatives here this week.

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 6.-The Orangeen celebrated Guy Fawkes Day by dance in their hall on Orange Hill. Refreshments were served. The affair was well patronized and an enjoyable evening spent. Andrew Ruddick and wife of Hamp-

ton, are guests of Mrs. M. L. Coch-Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernest Vaughan up-

on the arrival of a little daughter in their home. Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. J. F. Moran

of Montreal, who have been guests of Mrs. Dr. Gillmor for some weeks, left for home Wednesday morning MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 7.—The result

of the election in this parish was very gratifying to R. D. Wilmet, who came with his usual majority, notwithstanding a dogged determination with unlimited means and the patronage of two governments to break it up. Since last general election a half dozen were away from home. The mysterias he always does, for the conservative candidate. Fred Ladds, another old resident, was on hand to deposit his bal-

Rev. W. H. Smith, the new pastor of the Baptist church here, discoursed the united Baptists at his regular service Sunday, from St. John's gospel, 17th chap., 21, 22 and 23rd verses, after which a unanimous reaffirmation of the basic of union was adopted by the church.

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Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Shields, here. She returns home next month. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paisley are

William DeVeber returned from On Tuesday evening of last weke the pleasant visit to Newburyport, Boston vote for the conservative candidate. The first real snow storm of the sea-

son set up today. R. D. Wilmot is receiving hearty con-APOHAQUI, Nov. 8 .- Friends of Rev. D. B. Bayley (Methodist) will regret Senator and Mrs. Baird have issued to learn that he has been compelled to

invitations for Saturday evening, the give up his work for a time. He is 12th inst., being the 25th anniversary now in the hospital in Sussex under Dr. Burnett for treatment. On Monday Miss Ada Berry is home from Boston evening, Oct. 31, a large gathering asvisiting her sister, Mrs. Dyde Barker sembled at the parsonage, Berwick, and presented the rev. gentleman with The lodge of Prentice Boys of Perth \$106 as a token of appreciation. Rev. Centre marched in uniform to the Bap- Mr. Comben of St. John will fill his Theodore McKnight has sold the

farm which he bought from S. F. Mc-HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 7 .- On in- Cready last May to his brother and Rev. Gideon Swim of Moncton has

gregation. Mr. llicks' discourse em- morning. The funeral took place this

dealt to a considerable extent with John Swaney at Vanceboro, was the the relationship of the church to the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesplored the fact that there were those Miss Cora E., was united in marriage nuptial knot was tied by Rev. H. D. Worden. The bride was attended by erate drinkers, had their influence and Miss Blanche Irvine, sister of the usefulness lessened among the young. groom, and R. E. Swaney, brother of the bride, supported the groom. All perance work was total abstinence in unite in extending congratulations to

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, widow of the late James Casey, oc-Your Brother, Mourn for the Thou- ourred Friday, after a lingering illness of long duration. Five Michael who resides in the United Miss Cox of Truro, N. S., is visiting States; Vincent, Charles, William and Frank, of this place, are left to mourn their loss. The deceased will be greatly missed by a large number of relatives and friends and the esteem in which she was held was demonstrated by the beautiful floral tributes, also y the large attendance to the funeral which took place Sunday from her late home on Queen street, Rev. E. Doyle officiating at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church. Interment was in the

Catholic rural cemetery. Mrs. Horace Whitney took an ill urn one day last week and has been confined to her bed since, but is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Chas. Henry took suddeply all while attending church last Sunday morning with heart trouble. She was removed to her home and at present writing is able to be about. James Heffernan of Dover, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

rick Heffernan, Spring street. Principal Wm. Burns has returned from a visit to Hillsboro, Albert Co. Joseph Beek arrived here last week from Hartland, on a visit to his home

on Spring street. The announcement of the marriage of Mr. Wilmot's staunch supporters of B. H. Kerr, jr., and Miss Sara Alice Pierce has been made. Nov. 15th is the date on which this interesting affair ous stranger has left without effecting will occur. Mr. Kerr, jr., who is one much. William Magee, upwards of of Milltown's popular and widely four score years and two, the eldest known young men, entertained a numelector in the place, accorded his vote ber of gentlemen friends to a supper at Thos. Fairhead's, Upper Mills, last Saturday night and an enjoyable time

was reported. Bert Trecartin left last week for the United States. Robert Preston has resigned as jan-

tor of the Congregational church, and is succeeded by Frank Graham. Edward McKewen, who is working at Eastport, visited his home here last

R. W. Stevens of St. John will occupy the part of Henry Hennegar's house on Main street recently vacated by Geo.

Mrs. Dr. Lovett, who has been visitmother, Mrs. McGarrity, Church street, left for her home in Montreal Monday evening and was ac-

companied by her sister, Miss McGar-Mrs. Ella Smith of Mohannes Jeff vesterday morning by W. C. R. R. for Manville, R. I., where she will make an

extended visit to relatives. A concert and ball will be given in Eaton Hall next Friday evening by the Island Brook, Compton Co., Que., M. C. band. A programme is under preparation that will be sure to please. run down and I was troubled for a long Dawson's orchestra will be in atend-

nent at Oak Bay and has left to take charge of that business.

The ground was whitened by the now which fell yesterday afternoon. SACKVILLE, Nov. 9 .- Mt. Allison University football team will play a match with Acadia College, Wolfville, on Thursday.

R. T. McLeod of Point de Bute, left on Saturday last for Boston to enter Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or a hospital to undergo an operation. Mrs. Joseph Trueman of Point de Bute, has gone to Boston to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon purpose leaving on Friday for California, where they will spend the winter, the guests of their son, Harry Dixon, M. D. The closing shoot of the Sackville Rifle Association will be held on Saturday afternoon.

A pamphlet entitled "Mothers Magazine," has recently been issued by the Tribune press with special articles appropriate for mothers, kindergarten

and Sunday school teachers. Editor, Marion Wathin. It is a monthly maga-

Charles Pickard has closed down his quarry for the winter with a fairly good season's shipment. The Ready Helpers' Mission Circle rave an interesting entertainment on say presided.

At a business meeting of Bethel Baptist church recently, an unanimous vote was given in favor of the union of the Baptist churches. Bethel Baptist parsonage is undergoing extensive repairs and improve-

nents under the superintendence of

Isaac Cook. W. C. Milner of Halifax, paid a vist to Sackville recently. Miss Jessie B. Archibald of Truro, is the guest of Mrs. Harmon Humphrey. Rev. F. E. Bishop of Sydney, C. B., occupied the pulpit of Main street Bap-

tist church very acceptably on Sun-The reading circle under the auspices of the W. M. S., met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paisley on Monday evening. Dr. Baker presided. Very intersting essays were contributed by Miss Eady and Miss Paisley on Japanese customs and religion.

The following officers have been the S. W. C. T. U.: Miss Winnifred Harper, president; Misses spending their honeymoon with Harry McLatchy, Oulton and Charters, vice-

> Humphrey, auditor. ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 8.-George and brought up in St. Andrews. was the oldest son of the late George | south. Gelley, a wharf builder and general years of age, was married here some did not get it. thirty years ago to a daughter of Jos. derstood here that they had no children. It is also said here that in Van- a lifeboat lowered. couver he followed his trade of wharf builder, having secured some profitable contracts there, and is supposed to have accumulated a considerable his relatives at present residing in St. Andrews. One sister, Anne, is stated

Lillie, is reported to be married and Hving near Eastport, Me. The rest of port side of the vessel. Looking farther the family are out west. tist church has not yet received a "Man overboard," and everyone rushed prey to any form of disease? Surely pastor to succeed Rev. E. T. Miller. There seems to be a great scarcity of overboard which was used in the at- pitals. Baptist ministers. Queens Co. is one of the strongest sections in the province for the denomination, but at that when it was put into the water it with consumption it is only a question present there are only two stationed filled half full on account of leaking, of how long it will be until all have the

P. King of Newcastle, and Rev. Mr. Mutch of Gagetown. Rev. H. A. Brown, a returned missionary, will preach in Chipman Baptist church next Sunday. Mr. Brown is an Englishman, but has spent some years in the United States.

Senator King is slowly improving and it is expected he will soon be restored to his normal health. Dr. A. F. Armstrong, who has been attending Dr. Hay's patients during the election campaign, has returned to Codys.

Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T., reorganized two weeks ago by Rev. J. A. Cahill, is progressing. Candidates have been initiated at every meeting since the organization,

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Friday evening. Miss Harriet Ram- Mate Hagen Lost From Bark Antiqua,

And the Accident Said to Be Due to a

Rotten Rope—Inquiry Now

Being Held.

(Portland Press.) Monday at the office of British Vice Consul J. B .Keating a very interesting hearing was held on the death of Second Mate M. Hagen of the bark Antigua, which occurred at sea on the passage of the ship to this port, where she arrived Wednesday morning

The court was called by Vice Consul presidents; Miss Bessie Weldon, re- Keating and consists of himself, Capt. cording secretary; Miss Elizabeth An- Richard Jones and Capt. Thomas Howderson, corresponding secretary; Miss ell of the Dominion line. Hagen was Evelyn Smith; treasurer; Miss Edna at work reeving the bowline forward when it gave way, throwing him into the sea and before he could be reached Gelley of Vancouver, whose death is by a boat he was drowned. The Anreported in this day's Sun, was born tigua hails from Windsor, N. S., and He came to this port to load lumber for the

Benjamin Thompson appeared for jobber as a ship and house joiner, and the vessel's owner, Capt. W. H. Greeno grandson of the late Capt. Gelley, a of Cheverie, N. S. The first witness shipbuilder at this port, who at the was Capt. Daniel D. Cochran of the date of his death occupied a house Antigua, who testified that he was beon the west end of Navy or St. An- low when the accident happened and drews Island. The late George Gel- that he hastened to the deck and threw ley of Vancouver, was about fifty-two a life preserver over to Hagen, but he

First Mate Nelson A. Smith testified McCormick, shoemaker of St. George, substantially as did the captain with dered the vessel turned about and had

Seaman Henry Jones testified that about two minutes before the accident happened Hagen had taken a hammer and said that he was going to reeve amount of money. There are none of the bowline. He then went away presumably to do the work. The next proper sanitary arrangement. thing Jones knew was when the men to be married and lives in the neigh- with him called out "There he goes," porhood of Milltown, N. B. Another, and looking overboard he saw the second mate's hat in the water on the morning, whilst the stars were shining aft. He assisted in getting the boat tempt to rescue the drowning man, and made the very important statement every hundred employed are afflicted pastors in the entire county, Rev. M. He stated that no water came in over dread disease to spread broadcast. the side. Two men were put into the How long would it take for one conboat, one to row and the man in the stern was kept busy all the time bail- disease to a hundred customers who ing the gig so as to keep her afloat. Hagen had been seen, their movements

The men went to the spot where being directed by the captain, but before they got there the second mate went down and was not seen again. Jones then took the wheel and when what condition she was.

At 8.15 o'clock that night one of that even with the large growth of the the seamen brought a piece of the population, the death rate from conbowline into the forecastle and this piece he positively identified as that which the court showed him. He stated that the other seamen had found it forward where the mate had thrown The rope was in very bad condition rotten and apparently very weak. He stated that the rope was placed rich that good laws should exist govunder the seaman's bunk and there it remained until the bark reached port when it was brought out to be used as evidence in the present court. Jones was on the stand when court

adjourned for lunch. A statement was read signed by the members of the crew in which they declared that Hagen's death was due hours of labor, conditions, etc.; let the to the decayed bowline and it is to de- employer be generous and give a living termine this point that the court is be-

In his testimony Mate Smith stated ing, etc., and I will warrant we can do that the rope brought into court as Without a special hospital. some tunk barrel somewhere. about two buckets full, not enough to on the collection plate on Sunday.

rescue of the second mate. ferent, the two not agreeing in the of our street cars. least on any of the important points

brought up. The ship was carefully examined during the afternoon and the session of the court then resumed.

MONTANA CORONER'S VERDICT.

"Gentlemen," said the Montana cormer, "this is a case where the decedent lying before you was mistaken

in his man. He sets out to look for Steve Brady and fill him with lead, but Vancouver, B. C., stated that George comes across Sam Andrews instead Gilley of St. Andrews, N. B., had been and stops to ask him what he'll take drowned at Vancouver. It was befor the cayuse he is riding. Sam sets lieved that he was murdered. a price and they got into a row and Bill Harper is shot dead.

question but he was found by Sam to Vancouver. He was over forty and got plunked himself, but out of years of age. respect for the statoots made out and provided it is my duty to inform you THIRTEEN YEAR OLD BOY that a verdict of rush of blood to the head will be perfectly satisfactory to all interested parties."



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To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I notice the citizens are at last awakened to the great danger of that dread disease, the white plague. Some persons think that the starting of an hospital for those afflicted with the plague will have the desired result. The remedy would be about as efficient as to try and keep the tide out with a hay who went west with him. It is un- the exception of stating that he or- fork or a hungry man looking at the cakes in a baker's window to appease his cravings.

Any person making a study of the labor problem will find before he goes far that the great cause of disease is the crowding together in factories of young persons ill fed and with lack of

Just think of a young girl going to work in the frightful cold of last winter at 15 minutes past six o'clock in the without breakfast. What was eaten over he saw Hagen in the water swim- had to be eaten whilst tending their CHIPMAN, Nov. 9.—Chipman Bap- ming for the ship. He then cried, work. Would such a case not be sure these poor creatures do not want hos-

> If three persons in a factory out of sumptive in a bake shop to spread the use the product of that factory. All this has been found out years ago in every country that boasts of civilization and factory laws passed to prevent the spread of the white plague. This year's report of the New York board of health deals with this matter the boat came back he did not see in and proves that in three years, by the proper enforcing of the factory laws. sumption has decreased 30 per cent. The chief inspector states that the great credit of this decrease is due to the labor unions, who have been pressing for better laws and stricter enforcing of them. It is just as necessary for the protection of the homes of the erning labor. The sisters and brothers of the factory hand sit side by side in our schools with the children of our storekeepers. The lady in the parlor eats the candy made by the factory worker and it surely would be safer to have the worker's health protected. Have good laws passed governing the wage so that proper food can be provided with good footwear, warm cloth-

> the bowline was not it at all, but must | I would ask our aldermen to figure have been some rope taken out of out at their next meeting. Should the This white plague enter the homes of one statement was absolutely turned about of the city street cleaners who are reby Jones when he went on the stand. ceiving the princely wage of \$1.10 per Mate Smith testified that the ropes day, how many visits could the doctor and rigging of the bark were in good make at \$1 per visit, the temperature condition and that the boat when put of the house to be kept at 60 degrees, over the side when the attempt was good food and medicine to be provided, made to rescue Hagen, leaked only all bills to be paid and a cent to be put interfere with the safety of the craft would suggest, if they cannot agree, or to interfere in any way with the that lots be drawn and one of our city fathers try it. Omitting the white The testimony of First Mate Smith plague part of it they might substitute and Seaman Jones was entirely dif- a cold by taking a passage in any one

> > Yours, etc., FACTORY.

ST. ANDREWS MAN

Said to Have Been Murdered in Van-

couver.

A despatch to the Sun last night from George Gilley was a son of the late George Gilley, sr., of St. Andrews. His "There is no question in my mind parents have been dead some years and that had Bill found Steve he would some of the family are living in St Anhave plunked him and there is no drews now. A few years ago he went

JAILED FOR LESE MAJESTE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A Berlin despatch to the Times says: "At Lissa, province of Poson, a thirteen year old Polish boy, Aldbert Grazabk, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for lese majeste. While at school in conversation with other boys, he condemned the neutrality of Germany in the present war and also made derogatory remarks about the Kaiser.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Spanish embassy here authorizes an emphatic denial of the report circulated by a phy. news agency in the United States of the announcement of the betrothal of Kii Alfonso to Princess Victoria of of Police Stone to await the result of Connaught

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Lundstrom was suspended by Chief Marphy's inturies.

forms and excedence and provide among the among the among the contract of the

LOU DILLON STILL REIGNS. MEMPHIS, Nov. 9 .- Lou Dillon, the recently dethroned queen of the ing world, has been driven by Sanders a mile in 2.01 1-4. equalling the record recently lished by Major Delmar for the tance, without aid of a pacem wind shield in front.

APPLY TO A. MARKHAM,

CHARLOTTESVILLE Va., N After overruling five motions new trial, Judge George Watts of the Charlottesville corporation today sentenced J. Samuel former mayor of this city for terms, to be hanged on January

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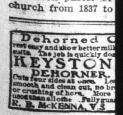
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E, Va., Nov. 9.re Watts Morris orporation court Samuel McCue, city, for three January 20.

been instrumental in starting Centenary chapel. His pastorate was marked by a great commercial depression in St. John and the removal of several thousands of people from the city, yet the report to the district showed that the congregations were never previously so steady or so large as at that time. Under the leadership of Mr. Wood an effort was made to pay off the church debt, which amounted to about \$19,000; and before his departure nearly \$7,000 had been contribut-

MEAL A

Anything to save time, no thought of

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eats his oats carefully, but man, the wisest of all animals hurries through

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South American Rheumatic Cure relieves

heumatism in six hours and often cures in one

CENTENARY CONGREGATION

Held Pleasant Reunion Tuesday -

Interesting Photograph

Unveiled.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Hallet.

power for good he had been in that

The clergymen whose photographs

appear in the picture are as follows:

Frederick Smallwoood, who held the

hurch during the first two years of

embership, though small at first, in-

reased very rapidly in numbers and

is stated that before he left the

hurch the congregation was as large

as at any time within fifty years after.

In 1839 a wonderful revival took place

over 200 "added to the company

the believers." The surroundings

the church at that time were aptly

escribed by an outsider who asked a

ethodist if it were true that his peo-

had really determined "to build a

£5,000 church among those nigger huts

nd slaughter houses." At the time

the Jubilee in 1889, Mr. Smallwood

as occupying the pulpit of the Meth-

dist church in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

harge for one year. At the time of

the union in 1884, Dr. Rice along with

Dr. Carman, was made general super-

anada. The first tea meeting in the

dent of the Methodist Church in

Brunswick district and perhaps

British North America, was held

uring this year. At that time tea

eetings were regarded more as a

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social discourse. The B. N. A.

sleyan Magazine of that year says

commenting on the meetings: "To

end the cause of piety and place

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Then (1812) came Enoch Wood, who

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Rev. S. D. Rice, later Dr. Rice, held

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Vocal solo-Mr. Titus.

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ngements of the stomach are certain

Rev. Ingraham Sutcliffe administered to Centenary's congregations from 1846 to 1849. Several important improvements were made to the church property in these three years. Among thers was the introduction of gas for lighting purposes.

Rev. Robert Cooney made another effort during his occupancy to wipe out to our stomach and digestive organs.

A cow chews her cud slowly, a horse the large debt and over \$5,000 was raised. Mr. Cooney went from Centenary to Milltown. While in this city he was associated in the south circuit with Sir Richard Knight, as he had previously been in Halifax. Mr. Cooney had in his youth been a Roman Catholic, but he was converted by Rev. Enoch Wood. He was powerful lecturer as well as a good preacher, and he frequently occupied the platform in the old Mechanics' Institute. He was the author of a volume of reminiscences, and of the now rare book on the northern counties of New Brunswick

Rev. John Allison, who succeeded Mr. Cooney, and who remained in the parish for one year, has since that time occupied the position of president of the Ladies' College in the Mount Allison institutions. In this year the decision was arrived at to erect a new chapel in St. John, and the present Exnouth street site was selected. The building was to cost \$7,500 and was to accommodate 800 people. Mr. Allison was afterwards chaplain of the Min- made as follows: F. B. Carvell, 2,662; nesota state legislature while in the neighboring republic.

Exmouth street church was finished in 1854 during the ministry of Rev. Wm. T. Cardy, who remained from 1853 to The congregational reunion of Cen-1856. Previous to 1855 the Wesleyans tenary, held last Tuesday in the Sunin these provinces had relied for supday school of the church, was a very port upon the missionary committee in successful affair and was attended by England. In that year they deterlarge percentage of the members of mined to relieve the committee of the church. When the pastor, Rev. burden and the eastern British confer-Geo. M. Campbell, assumed the chair ence was held. Rev. T. Albrighton shortly after eight o'clock, the school was pastor until 1858 and Rev. Wm. was filled to overflowing by members Wilson until 1861; then came Dr. M. and friends. An object of much in-Richey, who was noted as an orator terest was the large picture of the church and the pastors which was to lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia. He unveiled. It hung on the right hand wall, draped over with two large inion Jacks. A musical programme of the following numbers was first car-Vocal duet-Miss Cochrane and Mr. raway died not many years ago in this city. James England succeeded in 1866 to the pastoral oversight of Centenary as the phrase then had it. But in 1867 Piano duet-Miss Cochrane and Miss Centenary was made a separate circuit and Mr. England thus became the

The pastor then gave a short adfirst official pastor. dress, first referring to the generous He was succeeded by Rev. John gift which the church had received Lathern, whose pastorate was very om one of its members, whose name successful. He was personally much he was not at liberty to divulge but esteemed; his congregations were large, o had at considerable labor and ex- and the membership continually inpense succeeded in obtaining the photos creased during his term of service. of the old and new Centenary and of The debt was reduced to \$2,000, and the he twenty-three gentlemen who have annual income exceeded the expendivarious times acted as pastors. Mr. ture by a wide margin. Mr. Lathern, Hay, 1,799. Majority for Wilmot, 118. Campbell spoke of the beauty of the new Dr. Lathern, was removed in 1871 Mr. Wilmot, who was present, briefly old church, and as the place where his and is at present in Halifax. He is thanked the people of the united counown services had been officially con- chairman of the board of regents of ties for the support given him in the erin, R. B. Hanson, A. D. Thomas, is our constitutional and political duty? plaintiff was the first witness called secrated to God, and to which with Mt. Allison College and was for a time contest. The liberal candidate eat delight he had come back to editor of the Wesleyan.

minister. The part which Rev. Enoch Rev. Duncan C. Currie was one of od had taken in the erection of Cen- the two ministers who filled a second enary was also fittingly referred to. term in Centenary. He was first ap-Mr. Campbell then called upon Rev. pointed in 1871 and remained until 1873. Chas. Comben to unveil the picture, Again in 1880 he assumed charge of which was done amid the applause of Centenary circuit for the three year the audience. A large picture four feet term.

by five feet was revealed to view, in Rev. Henry Pope, D. D., from 1873 handsome oak frame, and contain- to 1876 enjoyed a successful pastorate. ng photographs of all the pastors, as So improved were the finances that vell as pictures of old Centenary and the ministerial stipend was increased interior and exterior views of the pre- by \$200, making it \$1,400 a year. In sent building. Although the donor's the last year of Dr. Pope's occupancy Dr. Potts was then called to the front name is so closely linked with Centenary's history. Dr. Potts spoke of Mr.

again in 1890. Wood's influence in Ontario and the Refreshments were served by the was a critical time in the history of The buildings were valued at \$1,200 for Centenary, but the pastor and congre- Elliot's, \$600 for Loomer, and \$1,100 for gation set to work with a will. More Goldstein. property was bought and the present handsome edifice was begun and finits existence from 1839 to 1841. The C. Currie, who followed Rev. Joseph Hart, the successor of Dr. Sprague.

Wm. Dobson, now pastor of the Charlottetown first Methodist church, filled the three years from 1883 to 1886. Rev. Waldon W. Brewer, for three years, and Dr. Edwin Evans for one year brings the record of the pastorate up to Dr. Sprague's second term. Rev. J. J. Teasdale, now retired owing to ill-health, was the pastor from 1893 to 1896. He was followed by Dr. John Read, who recently died in St. Stephen.

Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, the present pastor, assumed charge in 1901 and he is now entering on the third year of a most successful pastorate. Of the twen y-three gentlemen who

have been associated with the pastorate of Centenary church, only seven are now living. Of these Dr. Lathern lates his pastorate the farthest back, ssuming charge here in 1868. Dr. Is just out. It gives our terms, courses Lathern is now retired. Then comes Rev. Wm. Dobson at present in Charottetown; Rev. W. Brewer, residing in Marysville; Dr. E. Evans, of Hampon, who is treasurer of the supernumary fund; Rev. J. J. Teasdale of Fredericton, and the present occupant, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell.

ST. ANDREW'S LORD RECTOR. Andrew Carnegie Unanimously Reendered so tributary to the interests

elected.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 8 .- Andrew Carnegie has been unanimously re-elected lord rector of St. Andrew's University. The announcement of Mr. Carnegie's church from 1837 to 1839, and who had election was received with loud applause and with the singing of He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

> Hicks-I hear old Jagskey is drinking Wicks-Yes: he had a fearful case of Hicks-T. B.s? What's that?

Wicks-Torpedo boats.-Town Topics

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DECLARATION DAY.

Fowler's Majority in Kings-Albert is 359.

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 8.-Declaration day passed off quietly. The court was opened by Sheriff Lynds at noon, but the Cardwell ballot box did not arrive till nearly 2 o'clock. Total returns show the vote for Fowler in Kings, 2,538; in Albert, 1,115; total. For White:-In Kings, 2,248; in 3.653. Albert, 1,046; total, 3,294. Majority for Fowler, 359. Thanks were given to Sheriff Lynds, and brief addresses made by Fowler, White and O'Connell.

IN CARLETON COUNTY. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 8 .- Declaration proceedings passed off very quietly and peacefully at the court house in Upper Woodstock this afternoon. Sheriff Hayward presided. There were about 200 electors present. The announcement as to the vote was F. H. Hale, 2,388, leaving a majority

of 274 for Carvell. Mr. Carvell first addressed the audience, thanking them for the confidence reposed in him, which he regarded as an endorsement of the Grand

Trunk Pacific. Mr. Hale spoke briefly, expressing thanks for the handsome vote he had received.

This concluded the proceedings. IN WESTMORLAND.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 8 .- Declaration day results have caused a and author. His son was at one time general celebration in town. The law offices of Hon. H. R. Emmerson and in turn was followed by Rev. J. R. Nar- James Friel, the Windsor hotel, the raway, who proved so popular that the general stores of J. H. Hickman & Co., board acceded to the congregation's re- and many private residences are brilquest for a fourth year, a proceeding liantly illuminated. The official denot as common then as now. Mr. Nar- claration giving the minister of railways an increase of nearly 100 to his fires of enthusiasm to break out with a greater vim than was displayed on election night. The total vote was: Emmerson, 4,693; Powell, 3,647. Majority, 1,046.

QUEENS-SUNBURY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 8. -This was declaration day in Queens-Sunbury. The proceedings at Gagetown passed off quietly, there being only a score or so electors present. The official count showed: Wilmot, 1,917;

FIRE AT ADVOCATE.

Three Stores and Post Office Burned -Accident at Amherst.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 8 .- A disastrous fire occurred at Advocate, name was not mentioned the Sun has of Centenary the church was the scene Cumberland Co., yesterday afternoon, since learned that it is the name of one of the revivalistic efforts of Rev. A. by which the stores of Avery Loomer, of the most esteemed members of Con- B. Earle, a noted evangelist of that D. M. Elliott and G. J. Goldstein were undermined by his heavy labors in totally destroyed. The fire broke out and bave an outline of the life and Centenary and he was succeeded by in Elliot's store shortly after noon, orwork of Rev. Enoch Wood, whose Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., who al- iginating from a defective flue. The so filled two terms, being appointed wind was high at the time and the flames spread rapidily. The buildings Extensive repairs had been made to and their contents were all destroyed. the church in 1876, but in the follow- The post office, between Loomer's ing year Centenary and two of the buildings, was also destroyed. Loomother three Methodist churches in the er and Goldstein carried insurance on dies of the church and a pleasant city fell a prey to the flames. This their stock. Elliott was not insured.

> A serious accident occurred at the Hewson Woollen Mills yesterday. A ishe don the 27th of August, 1882, in woman named Mrs. Teed had two the second pastorate of Rev. Duncan steel spindles run through her arm while learning to operate the spinning machine.

> > the president of the United States, arrived today. He refused to be inter- inside the vault. viewed. He was accompanied by a suite of seven members. The party leaves for Washington tomorrow morn-

> > > ---OUR--

NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5





FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 8. - Laurence Sherman, teller of the Royal Bank nere, underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital this morning for internal trouble. Dr. Atherton, the attending physician, says that Mr. Sherman doing as well as can be expected. The death occurred last night at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cain, of Miss Nellie Cain, at the age thers and one sister survive. Deceased was for some time a clerk with M.

The funeral of the late Mrs. George J. Colter was held this afternoon at the mouth of Keswick and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. McKnight conducted the obsequies. The attendance embraced leading residents from all sections of the county. Herbert V. Gunter, of this city, has

recived a telegram conveying the sad news of the death of his brother, Dr. Guilford Gunter, at Camden, New Jersey. The deceased was 46 years of age and a son of Samuel Gunter, of Nashwaak. His surviving brothers are W. D. Gunter and Herbert Gunter. of this city, and Frank Gunter, of Boistown.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 8.-At Lindsay's restaurant last evening, Conservatives to the number of about one hundred and twenty-five, representing all section of the county, gathered about the festive board.

cess of the contemplated project.

other tables.

loud applause.

McNally, W. L. Taylor and H. M. Blair.

It was a grand wind up to a glorious victory.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

COCKED IN A VAULT.

Arizona Treasurer Had a Rather Unpleasant Experience.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 9.-James B. Storm, county treasurer of this county, has been found locked in the steel vault of his office, bound and gagged portant men in the conservative party, with \$15,000 missing from the cash after convoking an urgent reunion funds of the treasury.

Mr. Storm had been in the vault sixteen hours when found today by his is to protest in the name of the party daughter. He says that about five against this latest act of the provino'clock yesterday afternoon, while cial cabinet, and to proclaim that the seated in his office, two men entered opposition refuses to descend to the the door with handkerchiefs tied over their faces and presenting a revolver rent administration. at his head, ordered him to throw up SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9.- his hands. Storm complied and the Prince Sadudura Fushimi, cousin of two men closed the door of the office the emperor of Japan, who comes to and bound his feet and hands with this country to pay a special visit to wire. They then forced a handkerchief into his mouth and pushed him

After gathering up \$15,000 and leisurely ransacking the office for more money, the men closed the door of the vault, locked it and departed. Storm that its protests under the present cir- was extinguished, but not before the was unable to give any accurate description of the men.

TRIED TO STEAL A MAN.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Nov. 9 .-Sheriff Edward Bell frustrated an attempted deportation of Frank P. Man-Howard Sprague comes next and is in fact the oldest in active service, as Dr. garding the college. Send name and ocrat, today. Marnix had been marched and mile and a half from town by three men, when the party were overtaken by the sheriff and a posse. Mannix was released, and William Carruthers, Carl Evans and E. E.

Carruthers is the general freight agent of the Cripple Creek Central electorate if its future policy should basis it is found the roads of Europe railroad, and for several years was be so unfortunately inspired as has represent an investment of £22,952 a and bronchial tubes, healing the memdeputy under Country Recorder Man- that of the past. The conservative mile, while those of the rest of the brane and radically, pleasantly and nix. The other two are miners. Their party in the province of Quebec ab- world average £11,402. Great Britain's friends say that the affair was intend- stains at the present time, but it does railways represent the righest cost per ed to be a joke, but democrats allege not abdicate its functions. We will mile, figures standing at £51,368, while that a plot had been hatched to get wait with our arms in our hands a those of Belgium come next with £30,-Mannix out of the way, and tamper favorable moment to recommence the 048. with the ballots which are in his cus- battle in the interests of our province

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of 23. A sorrowing mother, two bro-Party Leaders

> Setting Forth the Reasons for the Stand Taken in the Coming Provincial Elections.

The following manifesto has been issued to the electors of the province of Quebec by the Hon. E. J. Flynn, leader of the conservative opposition in the legislature:

"On the 3rd of November the federal The occasion was brought about by government obtained a signal triumph the Conservative victory in York, and at the polls, carrying the country by party who had helped by untiring zeal an overwhelming majority, the proto bring about that result had met to vince of Quebec along electing 54 memdiscuss the fruits of their work on bers out of its total representation of Thursday last and to lay the founda- 65 to support the Laurier government.t tion for still better results in the fu-ture. There were to be seen there young men who had cast their first government, convoked in council, deballot in that election, and older men cided upon a dissolution of the legisalso who appeared proud of having for lature, fixing the 18th of November as the first time voted with the Conserva-tive party. From various parts of the county they came, and the keynote of fact, was brought to the knowledge of all was, that what they had won they the electors on the 5th of November, or would hold. York county will be thoroughly organized at once. A Conthoroughly organized at once. A Conthoroughly organized at once in this means that the Parent government of the property of servative club will be formed in this ment seeks to stifle discussion, to precity, and from it branches will be grafted upon every district in the county. obtaining an intelligent knowledge of The feeling of the party is that what the provincial situation, and at the is worth doing is worth doing well, same time from making the necessary and the Conservative leaders in this distinction between provincial and docounty have determined to spare nei- minion politics. This means also that ther time or expense to make a sucidentify its cause with that of Sir Wil-Charles H. Thomas, vice-president of frid Laurier, and to force under false the Conservative Association, presid-pretexts the electors of the province to ed, having on his right Mr. Crocket, the polls in order to secure a verdict M. P. elect, and on his left H. F. Mc- reflecting the vote given to Sir Wilfrid Leed. Major Howe, of Stanley, acted Laurier. Before this exercise of the McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. Quigg. as vice-chairman, while John A. Young, royal prerogative, which is not justified Nov. 15th; MacRae v. Carnie, Nov. aready large majority has caused the Dr. Mullin, Lewis Bliss and Dr. Van- by any constitutional reason, nor in 16th. wart presided most acceptably at the the public interest, but which is dictated by party interest alone-before yesterday. This was an action of as-After the inner man had been satisfied the usual round of toasts and the province-before this audacious at- the defendant, Miller. Both these men speeches. followed. Mr. Crocket was tempt to unify the politics of Ottawa work at Pokiok in Charles Miller's received most enthusiastically and with those of Quebec, to transform mill, where the assault occurred. The spoke pleasantly and pointedly. Mr. the legislature of the province into a plaintiff declared that on the 20th of McLeod also spoke in his usual good mere adjunct of the parliament at July last while taking a sleep at noon form and his remarks brought forth Ottawa—a veritable menace to our in the mill defendant threw some lime Councillor Robison provincial autonomy—before this abuse in his face, which went into his eyes, spoke briefly, his remarks being well of power, this exercise of absolute causing much pain. He was compellforce, this clearly defined determina- ed to leave off work for some time and Among the other speakers who were tion to falsify the popular will—in a to expend considerable money for medicalled upon were: Major Howe, of word before the material impossibility cal assistance. He claimed a remun-Stanley; John Young, of Nashwaak; in which the opposition finds itself to eration of \$200. The defendant denied

WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

"The opposition cannot lend itself to the Parent government's game; neither can we render ourselves its acomplice in accepting to be the victim of this attempt by participating in the contest. The opposition believes, therefore, that the interests of the province will be best served, and the dignity of our institutions more successfully safeguarded by protesting against this act of administration, and in abstaining from taking part in the fight. The provincial government has created the situation, this abnormal, this extraordinary, this perilous situation; consequently let it alone bear the responsibility. Once before, in 1900, it committed a similar outrage, and the opposition at that time wrongly countenanced it. In 1904, Mr. Parent erpeats the abuse under still more unfair conditions, and his manoeuvre of today is clothed in a character still graver, still more disloyal and still more unconstitutional. After having consulted a number of the most imwhich was held in Monteral, I have come to the conclusion that my duty level to which it is invited by the Pa-Our fathers fought strenuously in order to obtain responsible government, and our publie men have time and again fought to assure us the precious boon of provincial autonomy. Are we, therefore, to lay down the fruits of their efforts, their self-sacrifice.

PROTESTS ARE NECESSARY.

cumstances are absolutely necessary upper part of her body was badly in the public interest. The Parent government is working with the evident desire to suppress the opposition for treatment in the hospital at Woodwhich is so essential to the proper working of constitutional government. It wishes to stifle the free voices which skill was of no avail. She died early have up to the present time censured on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. its measures and its acts of maladmin- Stairs have the sympathy of this comistration and prevent by a hitherto munity, in which they have lived for unheard of precipitation their being years, respected by all. brought to the knowledge of the people. And the government has taken this means to obtain its object. Very well. Let it be done. Let the provin- in the world's railways at the close of cial cabinet govern as it sees fit. The conservative party will continue to watch from without with all than £3,760,000,000 has been spent on Cornelison were arrested on a charge possible diligence and will be in a position at the proper time to place the £3,232,000,000 on the 337,000 miles owngovernment in accusation before the ed by the rest of the world. On this and its institutions.

"Let our friends remain firm in their conviction and faithful to the old flag. Let all good citizens, irrespective of protest. The hour of our vindication this city attended, and a number of (silver) to will come, and perhaps sooner than the victors of today realize.

E. J. FLYNN. Leader of the conservative opposition. Montreal, Nov. 6th, 1904.

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W. J. Stagg Will Get Full Amount Claimed From Miller.

The St. John County Court opened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Judge Forbes presiding. The grand jurors were discharged, there being no criminal cases to be tried. The civil docket for this sitting was as follows

NON-JURY CASES. 1. Frederick S. Jones v. E. S. Carter -W. B. Wallace. 2. Gourley v. R. N. Dean and Josephine Flood-A. A. Wilson. 3. K. J. MacRae v. Carnie - Macrae and Sinclair.

4. W. E. Raymond et al. v. William White-W. B. Wallace. JURY CASES.

Belyea. 2. William Peters, et al. v. Nugent-Hanington, Teed and Hanington 3. J. V. Russell v. Moore - G. S.

DEMURRER PAPER.

McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. Quigg-E. R. Chapman. The following cases were placed for trial: Gourley v. Dean and Flood, Nov. 15th; Raymond v. White, Nov. 15th;

The case of Stagg v. Miller was tried His story was as narrated above. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for plaintiff, and E. S. Ritchie for the defendant. In the afternoon the judge briefly

charged the jury. The chief points of the charge were as follows: 1. That it was customary to throw things about the mill was no evidence of trespass.

2. That there should be an assessment for damages for the loss of the plaintiff's eye.

The jury then retired and in a few minutes returned with the decision that the defendant should pay the plaintiff servative, was elected over Heyd, libthe full amount of damages claimed, The case of Russell v. Moore was next called, but the lawyers stated that for the recount.

it had been settled by mutual agreement. Geo. S. Shaw for plaintiff, and Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the defendant. Court was then adjourned till 10 a. m.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

next Monday.

Little Daughter of John H. Stairs of St. Andrews, Met a Tragic Death.

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 5 .- A sad accident with fatal results occurred Tuesday by the accidental burning of the five-year-old daughter of John H. and Mrs. Stairs. Mrs. Stairs was getting ready to move out of the house and emptied straw out of bed-ticks in the yard, pouring kerosene over it to make it burn quicker. The little girl was stirring the straw up with a stick when the flames shot out and caught her dress. She ran screaming into the "The conservative party is convinced house, where the fire in her clothing burned. The child was by its mother taken in the evening by the C. P. R. stock, but she was so seriously burnt INHALER, and prove that it will rain addition to the shock, that medical dically

> THE WORLD'S RAILWAYS. Of the sum which had been invested NER'S INHALER, together with two 1902 it is estimated, according to the English Railway Magazine, that more

BURIED UP RIVER. The burial of Mrs. Delilah Oram took place Monday at Holderville, on the river, the former home of the deceased. children who came here from the

death were also present at the grave-

side. Mrs. Oram's husband was buried

in the same lot as she is interred.

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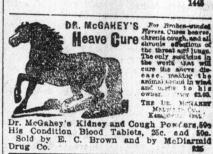
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BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 9.-Liberals of Brantford today applied for a recount of the votes cast in the recent federal election. Cockshutt, coneral, by a majority of 15. The liberals hope to reduce this sufficiently to elect Heyd. Saturday next has been named

FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 9.-A poorly clad woman arrived here today from British Columbia on her way east. She declares that a party of thieves on the train were plotting to rob her. The woman was searched by the police and four thousand dollars found in her stockings.



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SERMON.

The Heroism of Christ; by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis

last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Newell brother, bone of our bone, flesh of our Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth flesh, thought of our thought and will church, gave an address to young men. of our will, temptation of our tempta-

revival; it needs a revival of interest Man, is strangely suggestive. Our in ethics, it needs a renewed interest in earth gathers many zones into its bosthe fine arts, it needs a revival of pa- om; the Arctic zone with its niggardlitriotism and the love of liberty. More ness; the temperate zone with its great than all, perhaps, it needs a revival of treasure; the tropics, with their interest in heroism and hero-worship. abundance, and so unites all zones as For it is the heroic spirit that achieves to form one solid earth. And not othervictories for the individual and the wise is Christ the full-orbed Son of state. A prosperous age is always in Man, who gathers into His perfect danger of becoming a soft and easy- nature the excellences that are distrigoing age. All the institutions that en- buted among others-the glory of the rich the state have been won by men of intellectual type, the full tide of feeloak and iron. Ours is a world where ing represented by impulsive natures, we have indeed crucified the Saviour at the beauty of those who erpresent the Jerusalem, poisoned the teacher in practical type. Uniting all, He gathers Athens, burned the prophet in Flor- all temperaments into perfect shapelience, imprisoned the novelist in Mad-ness and symmetry. But claiming for rid, starved the scientist in Antwerp, Himself this title of Son of Man, Jesus and endungeoned the patriot in London Christ so interpreted it as to stir Tower. But these men who have car- sympathy and affection and the sense ried forward the banner and implanted of brotherhood in men. it on the hills of victory have had the heroic spirit in the hour of their martyrdom. Today, also, each new advance of the host is led by a hero. In this age when weak men call heroism cheap to His disciples? This glorious Master, talk, when the principle of saving life with whom they lived for three years by losing it is smiled at by cynics, when and who taught them how to rise blase men speak contemptuously of above all the besetments of poverty courage, I love to think of William and opposition into the realm of hap-Duncan, fronting cannibals and sav- piness and victory, an approachable ages, transforming them into citizens, one? No cold, frosty intellectual homscholars, home builders and home lov- age did John and Peter feel for their ers, into manufacturers, with trades, Master. When the youngest of the and church and school, co-operative disciples leaned his head against the store. We may all find a tonic to the Master's bosom Jesus gave our world more heroic life by opening the bio- the pattern of earth's supreme friendgraphies of the great. What stimulus ship. What intimacy was implied in fere is in the career of 'Telemachus, Philip's question and answer, even in leaping into the Collseum between glad- that final hour of the Last Supper! lators, about to be "butchered to make What gentle familiarity in Peter's rea Roman holiday!" The heroic young buke when Christ foretold His death. disciple of Christ makes his protest and Was ever relation between mother and the Emperor signals to run him child, master and pupil, heroic patriot through with swords. They drag his and follower more intimate, more tenbody out, the butchery goes on, but der and beautiful than the friendship never again were the gates of the Col- between Christ and His disciples? So Iseum open for the murder of men. I far from looking up toward Christ love to think of that monk who lifted as one who dwelt an arrow's flight his fettered hands before the prince above them; so far from approaching who had condemned him to death, and Him as a child approaches some whitein that death hour the apostle of capped mountain, feeling that it can righteousness indicted his lord for mur- never scale the peak or touch the der, avarice and every hideous crime; white snow altars, those disciples felt compelled his sovereign to fall from his that He was as one of themselves, throne, to fall upon his hands and his tempted, tested, strained, tired inside knees to implore the hero's pity and his and outside, as they themselves were. interceding prayer. In the career of Therefore he wrought encouragement the truly brave, what tonic for courage! within them, cured them of depression What a corrective for ease and self-in- and became the imitable Christ. But dulgence! What ideals of manhood, this is of necessity. All greatness is what possibilities are opened up for imitable. Fragmentary natures canpersonal achievement. speaking, history holds but one hero- understood. There is an enigmatical Jesus Christ. In solitary splendor He element about the conjurer, the slightrises above all the other great souls of of-hand performer, but all genius is earth. The spirit of His life is always simplicity. The moon is perfectly rethe heroic spirit. His courage never flected in the dew-drop and looking into failed. His heroism never flinched, its surface you will see all the stars From no pain nor peril did He ever shining there as well. The curve in the draw back. Verily He is the Saviour eye answers to the circle of the dewof the world, our Master and universal drop, the circle of the moon to the cir-

CHRIST'S HEROISM HOLDS A SYMPATHETIC NOTE.

perpetual eclipse His sympathetic become a disciple. language, is not dismayed when he will follow as His disciple. reads of the scholar who has mastered What artist pupil is not discouraged with his rude beginnings, when he finds that the Italian master was still in his teens when he dashed off his great masterpieces in a single morning? And since these dwell part from men, since the sons of genius are a class by themselves, how much more inaccessible this divine teacher, who dwells as far above the great ones of earth as the poets in turn dwell above savages. Many think of Christ's supreme intellect, that spun the golden parables, that are foreverworld's greatest literary treasure. They think of His subtle skill as a disputant, by which He took the Scribes in the net of question, as the hunter takes his bird. They think of His eloquence, that so wrought upon men that some said it was the voice of an angel, while others said it thundered and some said that it was the voice of God, falling from the skies. They think of Christ's miracles as wonder works that sprung up on His right hand and on His left, even as that Addison's Walk, at Magdalen College, its bordered on either side by shrubs and roses. And, in view of His marvelous supremacy, Christ seems unapproachable, inaccessible, inimitable. They look toward Him with awe and wonder, they trembling. The higher the view of His deity, oftentimes, the more vague, dim and misty the approach and recognithat Channing, beginning with His humanity, ends with love and adoring worship of Christ as Master and Savfour, while many a high Calvinist, in ehphasizing His deity,, ends with a cold, far-off and frosty intellectual homage that has no touch of brotherhood. Nevertheless. He took upon Himself not the nature of angels, but the nature of Abraham, and He was in all points tested and tempted like as we are.

THE COMRADE CHRIST.

and abates one jot or tittle His tender claims of Jesus, works incalcuable infor this brotherliness. It is a trueism that a picture has a right to be judged in the best light, and certainly

In the Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn, of Abraham; He insists that He is our tion, love of our love, death for our Our generation needs many forms of death. This expression, the Son of

THE FRIENDLY CHRIST.

What? Christ the inaccessible one But, strictly not be copied, nor can they be easily cle of the eye, the circle of the sky to

God to His round world beneath. And in some marvelous way, the Doubtless the unique heroism of greatest truths answer to the circle of the Master seems so far above them as truths slip into the consciousness of a held upon all others, willingly or unthe ease with which they achieve their greatness is simple-the child answers,

on languages and thirty dialects? HIS HEROISM IN LOSS OF FRIENDS Consider the heroism of Christ in the hour when death robbed Him of His co-worker. His companion and His dearest friend. How immeasurable the catastrophe involved in the death of John the Baptist, at the hour when Jesus was on the threshold of His career. Not yet have scholars made full recognition of the debt we owe to John. Many students seem to have overlooked the fact that when John was stricken down, Jesus took up his message where John left it off, and carried his call to repentance upward toward love. He said, also, of John, that of all those born of woman none had been greater than the Baptist. He was a rough and shaggy man, his symbol was the flail, the axe and the tongue of fire. Like Elijah, he was stern, of granite roughness and of granite strength, and yet full of emotion. When he put his whole nature down upon the multitude he cast some sacred spell upon them. It is in the darkness to heal the wound that one thing for the people to come together in the heart of the city, whither heart. And we never understand this all the paths converge, to hearken to a tragic experience for the Master, until moral teacher: it is quite another thing for the entire city to go into the wilderness, and at great personal privation, to hearken to one whose every word is admire and worship, but in fear and a stinging blow. When all Judea went out to the Jordan to hear John, what a tribute was paid to his weight of manhood. Singlehanded, the Baptist tion. This explains the singular fact wrought his reform. So stirred the their evil ways, and, repenting, turned toward righteousness. As a forerunner, John cleared away the old grass and weeds, turned up the fallow ground, ous for power, the so-called theoloopened the furrows and made all things ready for Christ to come in and sow the seed of the new gospel of trust and love. It was at John's call, also, that Jesus entered upon His work. And so to God and love to man. And, when

caled himself the Son of Man. Not creative work? What if Socrates had teachers of last century. Oh, it is ing to a type that separated Him from long companionship had matured his met hate with love, He met attack His low-flying fellows. He rather allied master's work? And yet not one of with forgiveness, He met the ambition Himself to men. He is of the nature those strong natures was to his fellows of the ecclesiastics, hungry for place

just at the beginning of their work,

what John was to the Master. Later ciples, in the hour when Peter was tempted, think you he would have denied his Master with an oath? What if John had been present in the momen when the rulers were tempting Judas HIS HEROISM IN THE HOUR OF with the purse of gold, think you his burning words and his mailed hand would not have scattered them as the fiail scatters the chaff? What if Johnhad been present to speak to Pilate in the hour when his wife was troubled with her dream of "this just man?" In that hour when the centurion was alnost decided, when Pilate wavered, and the scales were trembling, when the chief priests and the common people hovered between doubt and faith, there was but one thing needed to turn the tides toward Christ and His new kingdom, namely, a friend at court. Oh, for a voice! Oh, for one strong, rugged masterful man, standing in the very heart and thick of events: A thousand times this young teacher must have cried out, would that John might have

lived! Such a blow would have crushed other men. We have all seen business men, whose whole commercia career was changed by the death of the partner, that brought failure to the enterprise. We have all known men, like Christopher North, who at the summit of his career returned to his lecture room after his wife's death, stumbled through his notes, to break down, to cry out, "I cannot do it, young men! I shall never more be glad!" We have all seen women, gracious, beautiful, social leaders, but bereft suddenly of the life companion, who have suddenly disappeared from the old scenes, and of whom we can only say that "henceforth she walked softly and apart." And we have all known parents, like Edmund Burke, who transferred all their ambitons to the son who bore the name, and who, when the son died have felt that they put all their argosy upon the ship that sailed away only to sink yonder upon the horizon. Parents who can only say, "my hopes are dead, and my ambitions are all in heaven." But what loss was like this, Christ's loss, in the shock of John's death in Herod's prison? The whole earth must have eeled for Him, and the stars wavered

in their courses. But he bore up under this awful blow assumed John's cry "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand," and made that message His own, gathered the wavering column, and turned the flight backward toward victory, and, most marvelous of all, never uttered one word regarding John's death, but accepted His Father's will, and coercing His feet into the old paths, went forth henceforth carrying the double burden. Surely this is courage beyond courage. This is heroism and fortitude beyond com-

HIS HEROISM AMIDST ATTACK.

Consider how Christ bore up under he stigma of hate and strife. Every age holds some intolerance. Every nano man knows anything. seat in the synagogue. street rather than meet Him, and called Him "one who was unsettling the faith of the fathers." What barbed shafts did they let fly? The iron had entered His own soul, and when the blind man who was healed was expelled from the temple, Jesus followed him had been opened up first in His own we study it in the light of the biographies of the great spiritual leaders. Read spiritual genius that England has ever produced. Now that fifty years have the Church of England from spiritual have been taught by Robertson.

dry rot. We may say of her greatest leaders that they have power with God heroic element in men that they forsook and man just in proportion as they And yet the hard, conservative leaders, the ecclesiastics who are ambitigians, whose motto was "Contend, fight to the saints," slew Robertson with their barbed wires. Before he was 40 Robertson, with his simplicity, his they went forth, the two friends and beauty of character, his life of prayer, brothers, to bring in the new era of love was on his funeral bier, and men who had no faith in God declared that the very flowers that waved above his Now, any conception of Christ that bromised immeasurable goor, John grave waved in mockery, because bad removes Him from sphere of man's life was stricken down by Herod's red men lived and succeeded and the rarhand, what a blow was that. What if est souls died. And think of Horace brotherhood is false in fact, is spuri- Richard Cobden had fallen in the hour Bushnell, whom the Scottish theologious in philosophy, is unjust to the when Cobden and Bright were begin- ans read as they read the work of no ning their movement for the corn laws, American author, who took the sting jury to mankind. Whatever else think you that movement would not out of the old commercial and judicial Christ stands for, He certainly stands have been delayed for a score of years? | theory of the atonement, and whose What if Luther had perished, and left book, "Nature and the Supernatural." Melancthon alone, in the hour when the saved innumerable men to faith and reformer and scholar was laying the to the church. But the heresy trial Christ has a right to set forth His own foundations of the new Germany? What and ecclesiastical opposition broke his claims and define His own nature and if Goethe had been withdrawn from health and drove him from his pulpit mission. In portraying the work he Schiller, in that epoch-making year and cost America twenty years in the has set before himself, Jesus always when the youth had entered upon his life of one of the greatest Christian once did He mention a divine birth, and died when Plato had just begun his piteous tragedy-this one in which Jeso far from creating a chasm or point- study, instead of ten years later, when sus Christ Himself shared! Yet He

and power, with pity and pardon. He two, and working together, the one complimented the other, and so Christianity was propagated. tianity was propagated, not simply with and made them at tast peaceable, the success, but with rapidity. What if victory of victories! Surely this story John the Baptist had been with the dishow Christ bore Himself midst all the how Christ bore Himself midst all the besetments of ecclesiastics is the most son, from New York, A W Adams, marvellous story in all the history of

Consider the heroism of Christ in the hour when the cup of success was stretched out to Him and then withdrawn, to be replaced by the bitter cup of failure. Perhaps nothing is so hard to bear up under as the thought that the victory was fairly won and then suddenly an enemy turned it into defeat. But yesterday I met one broken in health and spirits. He had staked his all upon a certain hour. Toward that climatic moment he made his studies, his plans, his every thought and purpose converge. The victory was his morally and all his friends foretold the moment. In anticipation, forecasting it the day before, he said that he almost wondered whether his that hour, that was now but a hand breadth off, and in anticipation he already stood on the coveted height, but at the last moment an event that no one could have anticipated, a juxtaposition of people that could not have been foreseen, the malignity of an ambitious enemy, brought the whole structure crashing down in ruin. That he survived physically worked astonishment in men: that he was evermore broken in spirit surprised no one that loved him. Many a young scholar, approaching his commencement day, has found a red stain on his handkerchief and just missed his success. Poets not a few have written an ode and at the beginning of the work have felt that the "name was writ in water." The climbers are many, but many also for Parrsboro; str La Tour, McKinnon, are those who have just missed, by one last step, the coveted civic honor, the intellectual iminence, the political verie. pinnacle, and, falling forward and stretching out their hands, have clutched at the prize only to miss it. But

preme prize was just within His grasp? THERE IS HOPE FOR YOU.

what if you should find One who won

which men seek. What if this su-

thing that He might not have hoped. What with the plaudits of the multitude, what with the enthusiasm of strangers in the city, what with the guiding skill and the discretion of His apostles as leaders. He might not have had and hoped. And in view of his strange wisdom, His skill in the control of the multitude, His power to awaken latent enthusiasm, He needed feet. The sages lived to be seventy, muda; Oruro, from West Indies via the prophets matured their statement St John; sch Victor, from fishing in old age, to Moses God gave 120 sum- grounds, and cleared to return. ture holds a little bigotry. There is a mers and winters, His lovement was HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—Ard, British rudimentary despot in every man that gathering momentum, He was three cruiser Charybdis, from St Johns, NF. ever lived 'Analyzed, all intolerance is and thirty years of age, given five egotism. Every political inquisition years more and it would have become Moar, from Glasgow; Manchester Com- York for Sydney; tug Underwriter, means the apotheosis of the capital a universal contagion, a world-wide merce, Couch, from Manchester; Hun- towing one barge and one schooner, the moon's circle and the overarching letter "I." It has been said that the movement, and then, suddenly, death garian, Wallace, from London; Inis-Puritan fathers expelled the Quakers swooped down upon Him, and every howen Head, Cotter, from Antwerp; because they felt that the ideal truth plan was slain, and all His hopes were Canada, Jones, from Liverpool; Paris- and sld, sch Rhoda Holmes, from Edhad come over in the ship in which they in ruin. But with what courage He ian, Braes, from Liverpool and Mo- munds, NS, for New York. Christ works toward discouragement the soul. Nothing is more wonderful sailed, and that it was their solemn met His defeat! How did He rise rafor some men. To these depressed ones than the way in which the divine duty to impose the perfect truth they diant above opposition? What pity for pool. What forto be out of touch with them. He little child. Indeed there is no teach- willingly. It is a singular fact, also, giveness for His enemies! With what seems too pure and true and good "for ing of Christ regarding His Father, or that just in proportion as people are sublime hope and optimism did He dent, McLean, from do. human nature's daily food." All these prayer of forgiveness of enemies or bigoted, harsh and cruel, that the big- forecast the future! What an examhave so emphasized His divinity as to love, that the little child does not at otry has to do with non-essentials. The ple of brotherliness and heroism did lose all sense of His humanity. Before once understand the answer, that if great essentials are things of charact- He leave unto mankind. Oh, man and Cardiff and Barry). their minds His Godhead puts under this is to become a Christian he can er-the loving disposition, the hope for woman, there is no lot, there is no The child is in all men, the faith that binds to God. strain or test, there is no dark hour, brotherhood. Nor is this fact an event doubt regarding the man, because the But men have been cruel toward othto stir surprise. Even the great ones man is fragmentary in his culture and ers regarding the amount of water used you have passed, or which you will of earth, with their supreme excellence imperfection in his character, but be- in baptish, or the kind of robe that the ever meet, but that Christ has gone and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston. as scientists or poets, depress us with cause Jesus is divinely great-and all teacher wears, or election, about which before to shed light upon the pathway! When this Are you a little child? He was subject work. What boy, toiling hard over his I understand, I love, and henceforth I intolerance over non-essentials is or- to His parents, and through trust and ganized into an ecclesiastical system, teachableness grew daily strong. Are t falls with crushing force. And just you standing on the theshold only to because it concerns the higher spiri- find the path closed? Early He, too, tual life. ecclesiastical bigotry stings met obstacles, but at last the sun of the soul, poisons the springs of hap- His faith cleared itself of clouds. Are bark Eurydice, Crangle, for do; 7th, piness, breaks the spirit of the great you obscure, toiling amid unrequitted bark Poposo, Henricksen, for Buenos leader, as nothing else can. The very labor? Remember the years when He Ayres. best men of His era were the eccle- was at His carpenter's bench, tested siastics. They were the best educated and tempted beyond you. In the hour men, they were the most moral men of darkness He is the light that shines exteriorly; they had the power; they on your path. If you are hungry and had the wealth, and they had the chief faint, He will be to you the palm tree When Jesus | waving in the desert. When the earth appeared, they turned the force of their reels beneath your feet, and the thorns ecclesiasticism against Him. Never choke you, He stands near, with aims once did they allow Him to preach in that are everlasting, offering guidance the synagogue. Having earth's most and shelter. And having been the sensitive spirit, He was branded as a example in life, He will be the Saviour heretic. The chief priests crossed the in death, whispering "In my Father's house are many mansions." "Let not your heart be troubled." Lo. I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

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earnestly for the faith once delivered HAMILOTN-STERRITT-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on Nov. 9th. by Rev. David Long, Robert A. Hamilton to Ethel May Sterritt, both of Hamilton Mountain. Queens county.

MURPHY-YOUNGCLAUS-At the rereal. sidence of the bride's father, 326 Union street, Nov. 9th, 1904, by the Michigan, from Montreal; St John Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Edith Mana- City, from St John, NB, and Halifax. ton, only daughter of W. J. Youngclaus, to Alfred James Murphy,

DEATHS.

PORTER-At Jubilee, Kings Co., Nov. 8th. Jane Porter, relict of the late David Porter, aged 82 years. WHITTAKER-On the morning of Nov. 9th, Gordon Prichard, aged 20 years, eldest son of Frederic S. and Ella G. Whittaker.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 8-Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Wassand.

Sch Wm F Green, (Am), 217, Hatfield, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Sch R Carson, Pritchard, from St Martins, for New York—in for harbor. Sch Fanny, 91, Morrell, from Boston, F and L Tufts, bal.

Str Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, general Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, from

Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Murray B, 43, Bak er, from Margaretville; Joliette, 65 Gordon, from St Stephen; Eddie James, 70. Hayward, and Arbutus, 61, D'Eon, from fishing; Eastern Light, 40, from Grand Harbor: Hustler, 44. Thompson, from fishing; Frances, 9, nie, 18, Polard, from Campobello: Geor gie Linwood, Thorson, from North Head: Defiance, 16, Wilson, from fish body would be equal to the strain of ing; Rebecca J Harris, 12, Flagg, from Campobello; Fred and Norman, 31 Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Zonda 6. Haddow, from Lords Cove: sti Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Kingsport

> and cld. Nov 9-Barktn Shawmut (Am), 40' Reicker, from Boston, J E Moore, bal Sch Charles L Jeffrey (Am), 276 Theall, from Marblehead, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Abble C Stubbs (Am), 295 Col-

> well, from Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey, and cld; sch Little Nell, 21, McLellan, from fishing, and cld.

Cleared. Nov 8-Coastwise-Schs Little Annie Polard, for Campobello; Venus, Thurber, for Meteghan: Geo L. Slinn Ogilvie for Yarmouth; Grace Darling, Taylor for Bowdenhaven, Me-loaded at Che-

Nov 9-Sch Abana, McAloney, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Rex, Smith, for Si Martins; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby the sum of all the other prizes for Essie C, Cameron, for Alma; Annie Blanche, Tufts, for Windsor; Rolfe Rolfe, for Port Greville; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor.

Nov 8-Str Manchester Merchant, Surely, on the day of His triumphal Foote, for Manchester via Philadelentrance into Jerusalem, there was nophia, Wm Thomson and Co. Bark Dione, for Buenos Ayres Nov 9-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports. Barktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for New York.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov. 7 .- Ard, strs Beta, only time to bring the world to His from Jamaica, Turks Island and Ber- gor.

At Montreal Nov 6, str Sardinian ville; Lake Erie, Carey, from Liver-

At Louisburg, str Cunaxa, Starratt, ton, NB. from St John, NB (and sld 4th for

At Quebec, Nov 7, str Sicilian, Fairful, from Glasgow for Montreal. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 9-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and

Cleared stmr MacKay-Bennett Cleared. (cable), for New York. At Hillsboro, Nov 5, sch Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Newark,

At Campbellton, Nov 5, ship Auckland, Githmark, for Buenos Ayres; At Montreal, Nov 7, str Mount Royal, Webster, for Liverpool,

Sailed. Sailed, strs Pro Patria, Lafourcade, for St Pierre; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Sen- days. lac, McKinnon, for St John; Gulf of Ancud, Foxworth, for London (lat-

ter not previously). HALIFAX, NS. Nov 8-Sld. str Beta-Hopkins, for Bermuda; Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica via Cuba; Damara, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Mac-Kay, Bennett, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Ard, str Domnion, from Montreal.

City, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS. for London. SHARPNESS, Nov 5-Ard, str Mantinea, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 7-Ard, bark Cordelia, from St John's, Nfid. LIVERPOOL, Nov 7-Ard, bark Dalston, from Bathurst, NB. At Glasgow, Nov 5, str Pomeranian, Harrison, from Montreal and Quebec.

LIZARD, Nov 8-P ssed, str St John

Pike, from Carbonear, NF. At Bermuda, 8 a m Nov 3, str Orinoco, Bale, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Demerara via West Indies. LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Sld. str Siber ian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF. and Philadelphia.

At Gibraltar, Oct 31, sch Gwladys,

KINSALE, Nov 9-Passed, str Manchester City, from Montreal for Manchester. DUNGENESS, Nov 9-Passed, str Montrose, from Antwerp for Mont-

LONDON, Nov 9-Ard, strs Lake GLASGOW, Nov 9-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal.

Sailed. From Teneriffe, Nov 8, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Port Inglis.



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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Ard, sch Efflie May, from St John, N B, for

Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- Ard, schs Priscilla, from St John; Annie, from Salmon River; Pansy, from Port Wolfe; Valdare, from Bear River; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7 .- Str St Croix, Thompson, for St John, N B

(and sailed); sch Margaret M, from CITY ISLAND, Nov 7-Bound south, schs Stella Maud, from St John via Port Chester; Wm Neely, from Ban-

Bound east, str Donald, from Perth for Halifax. Amboy for Sydney, CB (passed Sunday night).

CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 7-Light west winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, str Donald, from New PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 7-Ard

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov 7-Sid, barktn Addie Morrell, ST MARTINS, Nov 4-Ard, schs R from Hillsboro, NR, for Chester, Pa; Carson, pritchard, from St John; Pru- schs Helen G Moseley, from do for do; Maple Leaf, from Providence for Monc-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 7-Ard and sld, schs Margaret Haskell, from Norfolk for Boston; Ninetta M Porcella, from Brunswick for Portland; Silver Spray, from Weehawken for Eastport; Clayola, from Port Jefferson for St John. NB: Maple Leaf, from Pawtucket or Wolfeville; Mary E, from New London for Sackville; I N Parker, from New York for St John, NR. Mauna Los from Jordan Bay for

Passed, str Duncan, from New York for Hillsboro; sch Phoenix, from New York for Parrsboro. OPORTO, Nov 2-Sld, brig Gratia, for Newfoundland

DELAWARE BREAKWATED, Nov 7-Passed up, bark Star of the East. from Philadelphia for Bridgewater,

At New York, Nov 5, sch Carrie L Smith, McKollar, from Rosario-94 At Pensacola, Fla, Nov 5, bark Av-

oca, Dernier, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados. At Philadelphia, Nov 6, schs Melrose, Norton, from Hillsboro, NB; Jessie Lena, Hogan, from Sydney, CB.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, sch St George, Salem fo. ROSARIO, Oct 6-Ard, barks Malwa. from Bridgewater, NS, via Buenos Ay-

, (not previously). PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov. 8-Ard, sch Neva, from Bear River (to HALIFAX, NS. Nov 7-Sci discharge). CAPE HENRY, Va. Nov 8-Passed

in, bark Ethel V. Boynton, from Hillsboro, for Baltimore. FIGUERIA. Nov 3-Ard previously sch Little Pet, from St John's, Nfld. CITY ISLAND, Nov 8-Bound east, strs Silvia, for Halifax and St John's, Nfld; Pokanoket, from Philadelphia,

for St. John, NB. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 8-Passed, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal, for lon 42. London and Antwerp. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, schs Brookline, from Hillsboro

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov. -Ard, bktn Addie, from Hillsboro, for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me. Nov 7-Ard, strs Hilda, from Parrsboro; Calvin Austin. Pike, from St John, NB, for Boston,

and sld. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, and for Liverpool. sld, str Pokanoket, from New York, for St John. BOSTON, Nov 8-Ard, schs Bessie, from Port Gilbert, NS; Agnes May,

NEW YORK, Nov 9-Ard, bark Edith Sheraton, from Bathurst, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 9-Ard, barktn Culdoon, from St John, NB, for New York; schs Hunter, from St John, NB. for New York: Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for do; Annie A Booth, from do for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from do for do; John A Beck- fuses to heal. By using Dr. Chase erman, from do for Philadelphia; Ointment, however, you soon see that Romeo, from do for Vineyard Haven; new skin is forming and the sore part A Fownes, from Fredericton for do. is becoming smaller and smaller. Sld, sch New Era, from Jordan Bay itching is entirely overcome after a few for New York.

York for Halifax. SALEM, Mass, Nov 9-Ard,

Lydia M Deering, from Brunswick Me: W H Waters, from Boston for 8 BOSTON, Nov 9-Ard, schs Effle

May, from St John, NB; Emu, from St George, NB. Sld, strs Canadian, for Liverpool: Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 9-Ard, sch Maple Leaf, from Pawtucket for Wev-

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 9-Sld. str Hilda for Parrsboro. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9-Ard, bark Addie Morrill, from Hillsboro.

Cleared Cleared, schs Eric, for St John; H Waters, for do; Ralph F Hodgs

At Philadelphia, Nov 7, sch Laure C, for Halifax. At Pascagoula, Miss, Nov 7, 30 Bluenose, Benjamin, for Havana, At Rio Janeiro, Oct 3, ship Canada, McBride, for Gulfport, Miss.

Salled. Sailed bktn Shawmut for St Joh schs Abbie C Stubbs, for St John: M, for do; Swallow, for do; Gart White, for Apple River. SALEM, Mass. Nov 7-Sld. schs

bie and Eva Hooper, for New Y Viola, for do: New Era, for do: May, for New Haven; Jennie C. Onset. From Dutch Island Harbor, R. 7. bktn Addie Morrell, from Hills NB, for Chester, Pa; schs Helen Moseley, from do, for do: Maple Leaf,

from Providence, for Moncton, NB. From City Island, Nov 6, schs Phoenix for Parrsboro; Clayola, for St John; I N Parker, for St John, From Pensacola, Nov 5, str Manches-

ter Shipper, Morton, for Havre and From New London, Nov 5, sch Abble Keast, Erb, (from New York,) for St

John. NB. CADIZ, Nov 3-Sld, sch Mystery, for St John's, Nfld. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth: Cata lone, for Louisburg, CB: schs W Waters, for St John, NB; Eric, for do;

Ralph E Hodges, for Halifax. From Iquique, Nov 8, str Shaw, for Antofogasta. From Oporto, Nov 2, brig Rond, for Newfoundland.

MISCELLANY.

NORTH SYDNEY, CB, Nov Ariel, Collins, owned by Bros, of St John's, Nfld, went in a terrific gale at Cranberr 4 miles from here, and is a to Captain Collins and his crew o and a boy reached this port in When they returned to the res; Oct 10, Rollo, from Weymouth, N they found the people of the p carried off everything, includ struments, charts, clothes and

> Dell struck on a reef off Da today. It is thought she will be at high water. She has susta damage.

Str Santiago, from New York,

SPOKEN.

Tampico, Nov 4, lat 35.38, lon, 75.08, by Bark Valona, Burnley, from Belfa. for Newcastle, NB, Oct 27, lat REPORTS.

Cape Race, Nov 8-Passed at noon

str Pydna, Crossley, from Hamburg for Norfolk. KINSALE, Nov 7-Str Dominic Mendus, from Montreal for Liverpoo QUEBEC. Nov 5-Passed down. strs Corinthian, Nunan, from Mon real for Glasgow; Bavarian, from de

NOTICE TO MARINERS LONDON. Nov 6-Sch Elizabeth Williams, from Newfoundland, was collision last night near Gibraltar with U S cruiser Olympia and had sterr badly damaged. The cruiser was unit jured. The schooner was towed into Gibraltar by the Olympia.

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Banquet Was a fair-Both Mo

LONDON, Nov.

quet at Windson onor of King Amelie of Portu iancy the previous ions at which heen the guests reigning monarch George's Hall. Th iss included m family, foreign r court of St. Jam leaders of the op naval officials an the high circles guests assembled ing room, where order of prec the state, the lad the gentlemen clock in the grea struck nine, the andra entered apartments, and ly the opposite King Charles and royal couples met room and King H to Queen Amelia gave his arm to their majesties state, led the built on the site of the Norman lesties passed h

owed, pairing off. The banquet wa table, King Edwa with Queen Ame farther to the rig Wales, the Duche Cambon, the Free Duchess of Conn Metternich, the and Princess Vic

Hoistein. On King Edwar Arthur of Connas tian of Schleswie dor Choate, Prin ourg, Musurus 1 bassador, and Pri of Schleswig-Hol King Charles at his left, sat At King Charles Christian of Sc Princess of Wale Spanish ambass garet of Connaus of Battenburg Portland. At th andra were the I Princess Victoria

Panca, Italian a cess Victoria Patr It was a wonder end of the hall celebrated gold p hundreds of el guests formed a brilliant coloring ing with fabulo The music, by Guards, included tions. There wer That of King Ed Charles, was foll of the Portguese British anthem v

King Edward. King Edward expressed his ow thanks and grati recalling the hea self had received the feeling betw is of the most am back a long perio dred years ago. between Portuga made in the reign

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