

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman blamed the government for refusing facilities for the discussion of Irish matters and de-clared that Mr. Wyndham had failed to justify the enforcement of the crimes act. Helisaid that after 10 years of resolute government, Ireland had a "crimes act for its magna charta and a SergeantaSheri-dan as the embodiment of law and order."

rder." The house then divided on Mr. Frien's motion, which was defeated by votes to 121.

London, Oct. 28-According to the indard of this morning, the arrange-int for last night's vote was the result a friendly understanding between the vernment and the Irish party.

The Times says: The truce to which the government a assented is now ended and blocking ptions will probably be replaced and ide to cover the whole field of Irish lities."

Mr. Healy's speech in the house of comns on the reassembling of parliament a v days ago, which has been referred to

Mr. Healy said he rose for the purpose saying a few words on the subject of b Uganda Railway. (Loud laughter.) eaking as a matter of Uganda-(re-wed laughter)-he wished to thank the vernment for the great measure of ad-neement, which he was sure would bring in to Kerry and balm to a Balkedenob-ughter)-namely, the purposed expendi-

in to Kerry and baim to Baledenoo-iughter) namely, the proposed expendi-re upon that country of a large amount public money, and the taking up of the ne of the house with regard to a pro-pt of that description. He could not be folicitating the government on the felicitating the government on the osal to spend time and money upon e inhabitants of that distant and ne-ected land. (Laughter.) Uganda was place which had always been foremost

ected. land. (Laughter.) Uganda was place which had always been foremost lies thoughts. They had been brought up to love and varence it, and it was at least a con-vation that that long neglected country fould at length have won the favor and pprobation of the prime minister of Eng-ind to such an extent that he was pre-tred in a time of great stringency, and hen the education bill was exciting so the passion, to give the people of that intervention of the prime a large a pro-tred passion, to give the people of that and passion, to give the people of that ountry the hope of having a large por-ion of the time of the house of commons evoted to it. There must be some eason for this flattering attention to eason for this flattering attention to ganda. He believed it was a crimeless Jganda- He believed it was a crimeless ountry-(laughter)-and that its admin-stration was in the hands of the most ure souled removables which the British ure could afford.

mpire could afford. Law and order there proceeded with a Law and order there had no example egularity of which they had no example n this country, and hence it was that the

and this country, and hence it was that the British parliament turned aside from mere altry topics, such as the affairs of Ireand, of England. Scotland and Wales, ind devoted itself with one voice to the neterests of the people of that afflicted irea. (Laughter.) New as the right hon- rable gentleman was to the office of prime minister, he had given a pledge to he empire at large which would redound hrough Australia, Canada and every island and kingdom and republic, too, aborded by England—(laughter)—that how- wer much this parliament might have its ands full, if you were a nigger, a painted
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London, Oct. 27.—The Boer commanders, Kritzinger, Fouche and Joubert. after addressing a meeting at Cambridge tonight had a narrow escape from the angry crowd of people that had listened to their speeches. Kritzinger was obliged to scale a wall to get away, while the others were escorted to their hotel by ie police.

New Trial for Man Who Killed His Wife Will Likely Be Asked.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27-(Special)-Geo Habitax, N. S., Oct. 27-(Special)-Ceo. W. Cook, who was found guilty Satur-day of wife murder was sentenced to death this morning by Judge Graham. It is understood a new trial will be asked

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for. It was about 10.20 o'clock when Cook, in charge of Jailer Malcolm and Con-stable Wright, entered the court room and walked quickly to the prisoners' box. There were not noticeable about him any traces of extreme anguish or suffering as the result of the jury's finding on Satur-day. After being taken to jail Saturday he showed traces of anguish and tears, and again yesterday he appeared to be break-ing down and suffering, but in an hour or two he appeared to be the same Cook, and this morning there was not much change noticeable about him. After entering the dok he carried on a short conversation with Mr. O'Hearn, junior counsel for the defence. Lawyer Cluney moved that the prisoner be sentenced. "He refused the court of the saw why sen-

be sentenced. "Have you anything to say why sen-tence of death should not be passed upon you," was asked by the judge. "No, sir," said Cook in a fairly firm

The clerk then called upon the prisoner

The prisoner's countenance gave no in-dications of his breaking down or being seriously affected by the announcement of his sentence, and he was led quickly out

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

mitted. His Holiness Hopes the Doctor's Prediction

Ottawa, Oct. 27—(Special)—The reports from Montana that Canadian officials had sent into that state Canadian Indians suf-fering from smallpox is without founda-tion. As a matter of fact they are Ameri-can Indians and according to information from the United States Indian police were sent across to Canada upon the or-der of Major Monteith, a United States Indian agent with orders not to return because they did not belong to Mon-teith's reservation. The Canadian officials were notified on

ada would be. "I told them that I could not say that there was a very keen interest in Canada just now, that many people here made a good many overtures in that direction to

the American government which had not been well received, and I thought that

With Wife Murder.

FIXED FOR DECEMBER, Canadian people were inclined to make up their minds to look in other directions for an outlet " THE BATHURST MURDER CASE. Line of Prosecution in the Case of

the Much-hunted Man Charged Lyman's Preliminary Examination is Under Way.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 27 .- Frank Lyman Boston, Oct. 27-Judge Braley and indicted for the murder of Burns Mason was brought before Justice O'Brien at th Judge Stevens of the Superior Court have been assigned to sit in the trial of Joseph was brought before Sustice Orbrien at the court house at 2 p. m. on Saturday after-noon. The complaint of John J. Harring-ton for the crown was read and the pris-oner was then remanded. Blondin, charged with wife murder. Th

we had met with so little success that th

been assigned to sit in the trial of Joseph Bondin, charged with wife murder. The date has been fixed for the first week in December. This trial will be on the sec-ond indictment, that found in Suffolk County. Attorney-General Parker will be assisted by Assistant County Attorney McLaughlin of Suffolk County. John H. Morrison and Jean B. D. Jacques, of Lowell, will probably represent Blondin. The original indictment was obtained in Middlesex County because of the find-ing of the body in the town of Chelms-ford. This fact, according to an old ruling of the Supreme Court, was sufficient to give that county jurisdiction. But the presumption is that the killing was done in the lodginghouse 43 Green street, and as all other evidence obtained by the government seemed to favor this pre-sumption, it was decided that it would be better to make the issue on this evidence

better to make the issue on this evidence and try the case in the county where the prosecution will claim the crime was com-Montreal, Oct. 27.--(Special)-Hon. Thomas Duffy, the treasurer and a lead-ing member of the Quebec government, is reported seriously ill of typhoid at his home in Sweetsburg, Eastern Township.

MR. TARTE IN MONTREAL,

That He Would Die Before the Pontiff, tection, He Says.

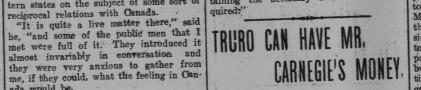
Rome, Oct. 27.-The operation on Doctor Lapponi has been deferred until tomorrow returned today from Sault Ste. Marie and spoke enthusiastically of the works there, declaring they must have protection and

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POPE'S PHYSICIAN ILL.

Will Not Be Fulfilled.

because they did not belong to Mon-teith's reservation. The Canadian officials were notified on October 9 that American Indians suffering from smallpox had crossed the border. Our mounted police were at once sent to the camp. As some could not safely be moved they were quarantined, fed and cared for when recovered. Major Monteith, who was said by the United States police to have ordered them across to Canada was requested to prepare for their return. Waith would not entail any burden on the country at all. "It is quite within the limits of prob-ability that a system of aiding nailway construction throughout that country could be devised under which every dol-lar contributed by the government should be returned to it with interest." In speaking of conditions in the United States. Mr. Blair said there seemed to be a good deal of interest in the northwes tern states on the subject of some sort of reciprocal relations with Canada. complete and Mr. St. Gaudens is coming here tomorrow to show it to me. I hope the work will now proceed rapidly and that the monument will soon be in its place. The funds at hand are not enough



Truro, N. S., Oct. 27-(Special)-An-drew Carnegie has offered Truro \$10,000 for a public library building on condi-tions that the town raise \$1,000 a year

for maintenance. The offer came to ex-Mayor Stuart, who had been communicating with Mr. Car-negie before his resignation. Mayor Black is opposed to accepting the offer. It will be considered by the

council soon. At a public meeting of the town council tonight John W. Logan was presented with the Royal Humane Society medal-for saving the lives of Samuel Beckwith and daughter last August.



New Assessment Act Has Provisions

Interesting to Civil Servants.

Ottawa, Oct. 27-(Special)-Assessment Commissioner Pratt, under a provision in the new assessment act, has been en-abled to assess superannuated civil ser-vants on income and in consequence there is considerable protesting being done. As civil servants they could not be as-mend on income, but now that they are

sessed on income. but now that they are out of the service they come under an op erative provision of the act.

MOTHER AND CHILD

Golden, 27 years old, and her infant daughter, Jennie, aged two years, were burned to death tonight. The mother

wages. "I shall urge the adoption of that profit sharing plan," he said, "which gave us peace formerly in our relation to our em-DIED WHILE

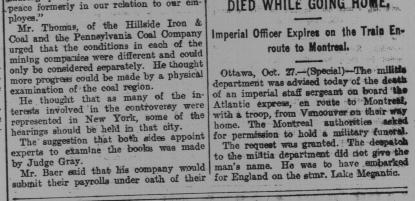
Second, a reduction of 20 per cent. in

working hours of those engaged by the

day. Third, the payment for coal mined

file with the commission Monday a de-tailed statement of the claims of the min-

adjustment of wages.





Lapponi's constant prediction that he works there declaring they must have protection and that all such industries should be foster dual to by high tariff. He left for Ottawa to dual the baby seated in a carriage digit on private business. Worked on People's Pride for \$100,000. Prague, Bohemia, Oct. 27.—The trial has promised commissioner works there do y high tariff. He left for Ottawa to dual the baby seated in a carriage in the baby seated in a carriage in the baby seated in a carriage in which Mrs. Golderi and Jennie were do alois Mueller and Peter Von Schlecta on charges of trafficking in forged patents of nobility. It is alleged that Mueller has duped the buyers of trafficking in gatents to the stude to f \$100,000.

Refuses. Mr. Baer said the mine operations would furnish all facilities at their com-mand to enable the commission to make its investigation thorough, adding that they would place a special train at the dis-posed of the commission, providing also for the accommodation of a representative of the miners. The public meeting of the commission-ers retired for private consultations. They first took up the profiler of a special train by Mr. Baer and unantmously decided not to accept the train. The exchange of views which followed brought out the fact that the commissioners expect personally to and relying on the government to reim-burse them if so disposed. 70 Per Cent. Normal Output by Tomorrow. by weight at a minimum rate of 60 cents per ton of 2,240 pounds. Fourth, a wage agreement between the operators and the miners for an

It was agreed that Mr. Mitchell should 70 Per Cent Normal Output by Tomorrow. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 27,-Of the 108 col-

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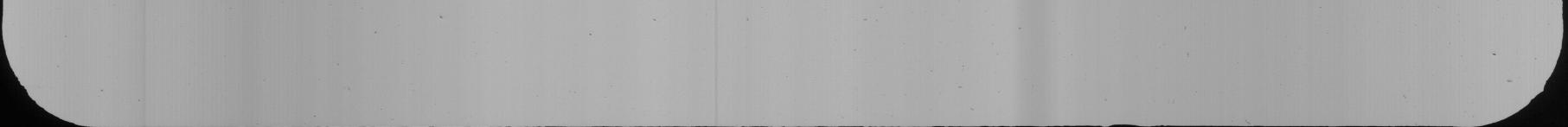
tive took part. It was agreed the operators should sub-mit sworn statements of their pay rolls, etc., and that Mr. Mitchell should have an opportunity of verifying them through the miners. If discrepancies were found it was agreed the commission should ap-point an auditor whose findings should govern the board. Mr. Baer said the operators would be prepared to meet the commission in the region and to assist in giving all informa-tion. Many of the individual operators are not represented and they were not consulted and were not compromised by the letter he had written.. Judge Gray suggested that they could

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Will Hold Out for Sliding Scale and Profit Sharing.
Mr. Baer made a point of saying that the case of each coal company would be dealt with separately. He would contend for the sliding scale in the regulation of wages.
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THE SCOTT ACT IN THE

Temperance Workers.

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tries. Flattering reports will be made with reference to flax milling, fisheries, bacon-curing and glass-making, while plans will be submitted for the profitible employ-ment of water power and the generation of electricity from peat. Special reports will also be read concerning the develop-ment of the bog lands.

MACLACHLAN CREATES FURORE IN CALAIS.

Calais, Me., Oct. 24-That portion of Jessie Maclachlan's Canadian tour, under the management of F. G. Spencer, of St. John, and which has been so decidedly successful, concluded in Calais this even-ing with a climax that was all that could

were almost too enthusiastic in their de-mand for encores. The reception which followed Miss star-lachlan's wonderful rendition of Rule Britannia could hardly be exceeded in British territory. Miss Maclachlan and her husband will leave in the morning for Montreal, where their Upper Canadian tour begins.

BARK FROM BEAR RIVER WATERLOGGED; CREW SAFE

St. George, Island of Grenada, B.W.I., Oct. 25-A boat containing Captain Kay and wife, and the crew of the British barque Florence B. Edgett, from Bear River (N. S.), for Buenos Ayres, arrived here this morning. Captain Kay and his compaions report that their vessel was abandoned Oct. 10

Affair.

ADVOCATES REPEAL OF

PLEADS HE WAS DRUNK.

pleaded not guilty. The attorney-general, with A. Cluney and M. W. Lenoir, appeared for the crown, and J. J. Power and W. J. O'Hearn for the defence. The court room was crowded with spectators, including a number of ladies. Several witnesses were examined. The prosecution will close their cose

BOERS FROM BRITAIN. LINER BARELY ESCAPES

ing the war in South Africa, in addition to the \$15,000,000 granted under the peace



Madrid, Oct. 24-A despatch from Tan-Marge ocean liner, outward bound A large ocean liner, outward bound A large ocean liner, outward bound

gier, Morocco, says: "The Sultan's vigorous action in dealing Ottawa, Oct. 26-(Special)-A report has been circulated by the Conservative press that some of the ministers of the crown had placed their resignation in the all the Europeans in Fez. This plot would her engines and escaped.

the management of F. G. Spencer, of St. John, and which has been so decidedly successful, concluded in Calais this even-ing with a climax that was all that could be desired. The Opera House was crowded to hear the great Scotch prima donna, and her success in this, her first appearance in Calais, was so great that the audience were almost too enthusiastic in their de-mand for encores. the desired successful conclusion to the report. There is not a the other ministers were concerned in dealing with Mr. Tarte. KING'S BIRTHDAY MAY 25

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Ottawa, Oct. 26-(Special)-Yesterday's Canada Gazette has a proclamation ap pointing Monday, May 25, for the ob rvance of the king's birthday.

London, Oct. 25-Contracts for the construction of three British warships described as "scouts," call for a speed of 2514 knots when in fighting trim, their engines to be of 17,000 horse-power and

Desperado Reported Captured.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 25-A special from Captain Kay and his compaions report that their vessel was abandoned Oct. 10 in a water-logged condition. They suffered many hardships and were without nautical instruments in the bost, but managed to reach Grenada safely. The Florence B. Edgett sailed from Bear River August 13 via Digby Augst 18. Missoula says that a special train has just

s that in New Brunswick th had long been a coalition, but it had be come a Liberal government, and the Conservatives under Mr. Hazen had every nope of upsetting it.

Junior Conservative Club of Montreal

said, in discussing politics in the lower

Mr. Borden, who made speeches MARITIME PROVINCES, English and French, spoke chiefly of his claimed the people in the western sections as well as those in the east were in hreat of Such Action if Beer, with favor of adequate protection for Canadian a. Little Alcohol, is Not Let Go by manufacturers.

The separation of Mr. Tarte was briefly eferred to by Mr. Borden, who said:

"I believe some of the papers have said that I was indelicate," continued Mr. Borden, "but I might recall that in the Toronto, Oct. 25. Word has been received here from a prominent clergyman in the maritime provinces that pressure is being brought on temperance workers to allow the sale of low percent-of-alcohol beer, and the threat is made that unless past, when there was dissensions even in the great Liberal-Conservative party, our friends on the other side were not at all backward about reminding us of them." The leader added that he regarded the

matter as a family quarrel. Referring to the chances of the party Referring to the chances of the party in the lower provinces, Mr. Borden told his hearers that the issues in provincial and federal politics were different and that the Conservatives of other provinces had no reason to be discouraged by the results of provincial elections in Nova Scotia. tario liquor organizations, the Wine and Spirit Journal, has an editorial advocating

Scott Act repeal in the maritime prov-inces, and quotes a letter from the secre-tary of the Nova Scotia Hotél Associa-Elections had been brought on while the Conservatives had no leader, while the government sprung elections with a railway policy which swept the western tion: "The people down by the sea are getting tired of the Scott Act," writes the secretary of the Nova Scotia Hotel

[In reference to the above it might be Association. They are satisfied that this and the Nova Scotia act are failures and they will soon be ready for a change, stated that out of 46 members in the local house Mr. Hazen has eight supporters.]

LODGED IN JAIL.

Man Suspected of Murdering P. E. Islander to Have Preliminary Trial This Week.

Much Distress Among Newfour.d-Milo, Me., Oct. 25-Ballard, or Mills, the man held on suspicion of murdering Morland Fishermen - Two More ton Stanton, of P. E. Island, last week, was taken to Dover and lodged in the county jail there. It is expected that the preliminary hearing in the case will be held in Dover either Monday or Tuesday of next weak St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 25-Two more schooners were reported to have been lost on the north coast. The crews of these The body of The body of

The body of Stanton was brought here and given in charge of the coroner, who organized a jury and began an inquest.

Boston W. C. T. U. for District Option.

sult of a recent gale and the destruction Boston, Oct. 26.—Lady Henry Somerse spoke to one of the largest audionces f Tremont Temple this afternoon, at the W C. T. U. meeting held to advocate the dis trict option bill for Boston which is to b submitted to the voters. Rev. Henry Sand ers, of London, also spoke. A resolution in favor of district option was adopted. barely escaped disaster near Cape Race yesterday. The vessel was actually inside of Portugal Cove, where the steamer Hanovarian was wrecked, when she espied a fishing boat through the fog and reversed

French Dock Laborers Will Work Paris, Oct. 25-The dock laborers centra committee tonight issued a circular order ing a general resumption of work.

WHY IS THE PRICE SO HIGH?

H. P. Timmerman says: More than the normal supply of coal is now com-ing into Toronio over the C. P. R. A Buffalo representative of the Wa-bash and Michigan Central interests warned me Monday that we could expect large receipts of coal immediate-ly. He said that many reserve sup-plies being held by different big com-panies for emergencies, were now being released. Both anthracite and soft coal are now coming into Toronto in enormous quantities. For instance, to-day there were 39 cars received for local dealers, which they had no room for. This is an evidence of the excess of normal shipments. Twelve different local dealers received 50 cars of coal on C. P. R. tracks at Toronto Thurs-day. As many as 50 cars a day are coming right along.

SISTER MAKES SCENE IN COURT.

10,000 mile tour through the west and Not in Condition to Testify When She Went on the Stand in Halifax Trial - Prisoner Had Said After Committing Brutal Act That He Was Glad He Had Done So.

> Halifax, Oct. 26-(Special)-The trial of George W. Cook, for the killing of his wife, Lydia, in their home on Albermarie threat with a razor." Cook said he was glad she was dead, as he had put her street, on July last, by cutting her head almost off with a razor, was concluded Saturday afternoor. The jury, after being out an hour and a half, returned with a verdict of "Guilty of murder." One of the witnesses called Saturday was Eliza Arnold, the sister of the murdered woman. She furnished a surprise. Asked by the attorney ageneral if she knew the

woman. She furnished a surprise. Asked by the attorney-general if she knew the prisoner at the bar she replied that she did not, and had never seen him before. Asked if she had a sister, she said no, her mother had a sister. As she appear-e ed to be incompetent, from what the a judge took to be intoxication, she was taken from the stand and put in confine-ment until her condition permitted of her e giving her evidence sensibly. Police station he saw the body. At the police station he saw the prisoner. Continuing, witness sad: "I asked him if he did the deed. He said he did, and described the manner in which he cut her throat. He said he took her by the head and just ran the had done it and asked particularly if she was dead, and he appeared satisfied. He told me that he did not remember getting home. He said he had put the razor in his nocket and taken it out to sell it.

giving her evidence sensibly. Policeman Lovitt told of arresting Cook in the house where the murder was com-mitted. He went there with Eliza Arnold. He found Cook's wife lying dead on the floor in a pool of blood, and the prisoner lying on his side on the bed. The woman was lying face down. Eliza Arnold point-de to Cook eaving: "There's the man" was lying face down. Eliza Arnold point-ted the Cook cook could him shortly after his arrest that he was glad his wife was dead. He said he had put the razor in his pocket and taken it out to sell it. He said he had had something to drink." A Herald reporter, W. R. McCurdy, also testified that Cook told him shortly after his arrest that he was glad his wife was dead. He said he had only been married a week, hy Rev. Mr. Armitage. He said he would

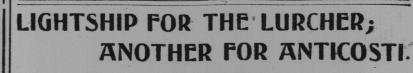
ed to Cook saying: "There's the man," by Rev. Mr. Armitage. He said he would and the prisoner said: "Yes, I am the like to be killed quick.



London, Oct. 26.-The last ceremonies The choir, the chapter and the Bishop onnected with the inauguration of the of London escorted the king and the eign of King Edward VII occurred today queen to the throne under the reredos. when the king, accompanied by Queen There was a full choral service of thanks-Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and algiving, followed by a sermon from the most all the members of the royal family, Bishop of London, who laid special stress drove to St. Paul's cathedral and offered upon the fact that this was the second up thanks for the recovery of his health The weather was rainy and small crowds tered St. Paul's to give thanks for his re-

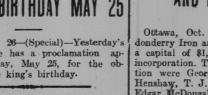
The weather was rainy and small crowds marked the royal progress through the metropolis. At Temple Bar the lord mayor of London and the corporation, in bedraggled robes, met the king and es-corted him to the cathedral. At St. Paul's were gathered several thousand persons, including Premier Balfour, leading mem-bers of the nobility, almost all the mem-bers of Great Britain. the source of the cabinet and foreign ambassa to Great Britain. tered St. Paul's to give thanks for his re-covery from a dangerous illness. At the conclusion the royal party re-were difference of the cabinet and foreign ambassa that the carriages be kept open and Queen a small umbrella. The scene at St. Paul's was more brildors to Great Britain.

The scene at St. Paul's was more bril-These persons were gathered in the nave fint the scene at St. Fau's was more bri-liant than devotional. All the officials present wore their uniforms and decor-ations, creating a blaze of color seldom seen in the cathedral. King Edward was was over several of the artillerymen had fainted as a result of long standing.



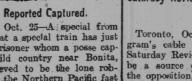
Ottawa, Oct. 26-(Special)-One of the new steel lightships which the govern-ment is now contracting for with the Polson Company, of Toronto, will be locaty ed off Yarmouth (N. S.) on the Lurcher, and the other at Anticosti. The cost will be between \$225,000 and \$250,000. The contract has not yet been formally awarded, but Mr. Polson, beingthe lowest tenderer, he will get the wor

their seagoing qualities superior to these of the torpedo-boat destroyers.



England Orders Speedy "Scouts."

Saturday Review Sees that the Tories are Suffering.



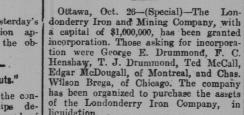
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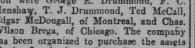
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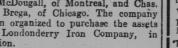
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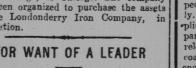


WRECK NEAR CAPE RACE.

vessels, however, are said to have been saved. The Labrador mail boat, which is



FOR WANT OF A LEADER





THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902.

HAMPTON.

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The proton Village, Oct. 24—The residents is on the meantime his son Charles in the control have always been justly celebrated for the genuine pleasure of the mean ways on exception. On the meantime his son Charles in the control have always been justly celebrated for the genuine pleasure of the band's most portiation of Edu and Saturday uight's reception. On the invitation of Edu and is not portiation of the band's most portiation of the band the divort could be the second of the band's most portiation of the band's most portia the most portiation of the band's most porte

justice was done to the good things pro-vided is putting it mildly. The bevy of young ladies who waited on the table ac-quitted themselves most creditably. After tea cigars were enjoyed and the evening passed in pleasant conversation and musi-cal selections until it was getting late, when the concert ended with the national anthem, and the president moved a vote of thanks to the ladies which was receiv-ed with rousing cheers. He then moved a vote of thanks to Edgerton Seely, which was also received with cheers and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-low."

ow." The New York Comedy and Vaudeville Company played three nights in the Opera Unit of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chat-Company played three nights in the Opera House, Hampton Village, last week. One of the most pleasant features was the serpentine, flower, and rainbow dances given by Miss Bessle Burkhardt.

amination of Doctor Burnett, of Sussex, was not finished. week or so with his family at the Sta-tion. In the meantime his son Charles will change his business into a new build-Coleman Carnegie, who returned yes-

that was burned a year or two ago has been brought to Hampton. CHATHAM. Chatham, Oct. 23-Robert H. Anderson, who has been manager of the Bank of

There was another alarm sent in for a burning chimney on Mrs. Blackmore's residence. Saunders street. The entrance examination for law stu-dents, going on here since Tuesday, was concluded Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgecombe cele-bert of the 15th empirement of their wed-

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performed by Rev. W. J. Blakeney. |Sunday at the Willows visiting Mrs. | JOSEPH VALLIANT WASN'T DEAD The bride was beautifully gowned in white muslin with accordeon plaited chif-fon and ribbon. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and instead of the re-Broad's mother. B. J. Sharp and wife arrived home this afternoon by the C. P. R. from their western trip.

orange biossoms and instead of the fe-gulation bouquet the bride carried a Bible bound in white. Her attendant and cousin, Miss Re-becca Yeamans, of Medford (Mass.), wore

becca Yeamans, of Medford (Mass.), wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of sweet pees. Little Beulah Jardine was ring bearer and looked very attractive in white muslin and lace. The groom was supported by Harry W. Bailey. The ushers were Messas. Fred McMann, Thomas. Bailey, Fred Basley and John Smith.

Smith. Approprioriate music was rendered. Two hundred guests attended the reception which was held after the ceremony at the residence of the groom's parents. The many beautiful gifts displayed fully at-tested the popularity of the young couple, the bride being very prominent in both church and social circles, while the groom is one of Newcastle's most enterprising young men. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will re-ceive friends Wednesdays in November. Wery neat appearance and looks very prefty. The sermons of Rev. Mr. Harrison were impressive and very much enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of being pres-ent. The pastor and congregation are de-serving of congratulations on their ener-getic efforts and successful result. YARMOUTH.

tract to put up two new bridges, one at Elgin Corner, which is to be of stone Captain Dunkeshire is master and the ents and wooden top with iron rail-id an extension for sidewalk. It has

of the county council. His many friends will wish him stocess as he engages in business in St. John. The new firm, so making preparations to femodel and en-large the store recently purchased. T. R. Constantine has also fitted up a store and intends to do a general business.

BAYSWATER.

HILLSBORO. Hillsboro, Oct. 26 .- The Hillsboro Meth-

odist church was re-opened on Sunday. services of the day were conducted by Rev. Wm. Harrison, of Dorchester, assisted by the pastor, Rev. S. James. This church has had the interior so im-

This church has had the interior so im-proved and renovated that it presents a very neat appearance and looks very preity. The sermons of Rev. Mr. Harrison were

ecared a site upon which to build a fac-ory. To supply work for these the far-ners from a wide range will have to send nik. W. J. McKenzie has obtained the con-W. J. McKenzie has obtained the con-

schooner carried a crew of five men, all

<text> -A severe application of the close A severe application of the closure also will tend to produce vigorous protests on the part of the Liberals, who in such cir-cumstances will combine forces with the Nationalists. How speedily the "mother of parliaments" is legislating at present can be judged from the fact that in seven days' debate only 11 lines of the educa-tion bill have been adopted. AMHERST.

Claimed the Wrong Body and Gave it Interment.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—The following story comes from Bryson, Quebec: "On August 28 last Mrs. Joseph Valliant, of Campbell's Bay, received word by telegraph that Jos-eph Valliant was dead. Supposing it to be her husband, she at once sent word. requesting that the body be sent for in-

"This was done, and the coffin arrived via Haley's Station, where a number of friends were waiting to take it to Camp-bell's Bay.

bell's Bay. "It was rumored at the time that de-ceased was not Mrs. Valliant's husband, but another Joseph Valliant, but when the body arrived Mrs. Valliant and some men who had formerly worked with him recognized the features as those of her husband.

ceive friends Wednesdays in November. ELGIN: Marmouth, Oct. 24-(Special)-About 4 October better in the community and the people never more prosperous. The butter and cheese output has been large in the past, but Webster & Co. are putting in a new separator with power at-tachments, and Mr. Fryer, of Sussex, iras secured a site upon which to build a fac-tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-mers from a will have to cond tory. To supply work for these the far-tory. To supply work for "These men were so sure that they said

Not Seek Re-election.

Eigin Corner, which is worden top with iron rail-buttments and wooden top with iron rail-ing and an extension for sidewalk. It has been long needed. The other is across the Goshen river, near Goshen Corner. The crops for the season have been above the average, especially the roots and po-tatocs. S. C. Goggin, who has carried on general store and lumber business for many years, has recently sold out his business to the Subsex Mercantile Company. Mr. Gog gin has been for several terms a member of the county countil. His many friends were the quarter deck and forecastle head. Everything was washed away, in-cluding all the fresh water, provisions and clothing except what we wore. "We drifted among ledges until this morning, when we were taken in tow by the Messenger." The Avalon is 121 tons, built in 1888, and partly owned by J. Willard Smith, of St. John.

The increase in business has caused Al-in Hicks to increase the accommodation in his grocery. Searl Crawford has rented the building formerly owned and occupied by Photog-rapher MoLean and will occupied by Photog-raphotographote with the photographotographotographotographotograph

formerly owned and occupied by Photog-rapher McLean and will occupy it about October 1. His many friends wish him every success. They are sorry to hear that he is at present confined to his room with la grippe. Miss Addie Bovaird is quite ill with la The penniac quarantine case was this afternoon adjourned by Colonel Marsh Thotographer McLean is home for a

ne exact heat of the oven, and can a fully relied up. - he guarance men The Famo e with less uel than cook m any othe For sale by the enterprising dealers. Write for descriptive booklet. c Clary's and "Cornwall" steel range.

Newcastle, Oct. 24-A pretty wedding

Wood's Phosphodine druggists.

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The Wood Compan Windsor, Ont., C

ada. sold by

N and Quebec. For the last three years he has, traveled selling books for the Church of automatic machines in Berlin. After. all St. John

London, Oct. 27 .- The old age pensions act, providing pensions for indigen work-men 65 years and over, is embarrassing the Belgian government, says the Times' Brussels correspondent. The many de-mands for pensions during the last 12 months have upset the government's financial calculatio

It appears also that the local committees have been admitting the claims of large numbers of retired tradesmen and others not entitled to the pensions, which are intended for bona fide laborers only. The government will dissolve the local mittees and revise the lists.

WILL HOLD A CONGRESS.

Representatives of Various Nations to Meet in Berlin to Regulate Relations Between Wireless Stations.

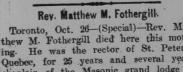
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New York, Oct. 27.—It is reported, says a Tribune despatch from London, that the proposed international conference for-regulating relations between the wireless telegraphy stations of the various nations will take place in Berlin about the end of next March. America, Austria. Eng-land. France, Italy and Russia responded to the initiative of Germany in the most friendly spirit, and the majority of these nations have now intimated to the Ber-lin government that they will accept an invitation to such a conference to Berlin on condition that the programme is fixed beforehand and sent with the invitation:



Rev. Matthew M. Fothergill. Toronto, Oct. 26—(Special)—Rev. Mat-thew M. Fothergill died here this morn-ing. He was the rector of St. Peter's. Quebec, for 25 years and several years chaplain of the Masonic grand lodge of Onebae. For the last flure years he has

Manila, Oct. 26.—The cholera is gaining a strong foothold on the island of Mindanao. It is expected to spread there as it has else-where in the islands. The disease continues to be had in the province of Hoilo, Island of Panay, but it is light elsewhere. It has disappeared from Manila. The cases report-ed up to date exceed one hundred thousand.



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SIR FREDERICK BORDEN'S POSITION

the first page of today's issue the mini

ter is quoted as saying:

"I may state that a fast line will be the near future and that the beneficial to Canada and in

oted by of the Habifay Herald In

of which he speaks, but was content to

by poison another member of the Knicker ocker who had shown some attention t an who subsequently became the wife of the present defendant.

flected by the practitioner, and reaching Mohneux's father was a man of enviable social position, a member of the Legion of Honor, of some fortune, and highly the consciousness of the patient erad belief in disease, which we con ider is purely in the human mind." He espected. He secured talented lawyer did not look at her throat. There is no o defend his son. They called in experi doubt that the diesase was diphtheria and The evidence is circumstantial that it killed her. and in the first trial, was voluminous al

This case is so serious that the practic most beyond precedent. The defending of Christian Science "healers" in New counsel hoped to succeed in so confusing York state may be made a penal offence the jury that an agreement would be im The law does not interfere with anyone ossible, however he was convicted, but s religious belief, but it does not permit nred a new trial. The issue is being obscut anyone to permit his children to die ed again in the present trial, the resul without proper medical aid because of his of which is uncertain. Here a judge would have used his disbelief in Christian Science or anything

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hree years to have begun the sec is not in jail nd trial had one been necessary, as it all probability it would not have been, and THE DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS he lawyers would not have been permit-There are 340 students in attend

THE BOYS

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It is worthy of note that he did not

make any long address deploring the evils

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that the boy who does not learn and i

MUNICIPAL HOUSES FOR THE POOR.

Toronto's controller is perfecting a plan

or the building of municipal tenemen

of Glasgow, Birmingham and London. He

will ask the city to expropriate property

where buildings are being removed for

sanitary reasons, and build model tene-

In one house which is to be

torn down seven families, in

cluding 17 children, lived in nine rooms

and there were no sanitary appliances.

tion. In its place the controller would

have the city erect a house with baths

good air space, and properly heated. This

he would rent to the poor, the money

CODE.

After several attempts to bring a

The "healer" treated this disease as

ments in their place.

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both learns and works.

Boys' Mission.

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d to indulge in the wrangling which een so noticeable in the Molineu se. In Canada the rights of the accus five applications from men ed are guarded carefully, but a guilty mploy graduates. "And we can't lay ou man is soon hanged. And that is justice. hand staff.

Never in the country's hi A practical step toward improving the uch a demand for young men who have of St John was made Frida when a committee of clergymen was an pointed to canvass the feasibility of plan outlined by Mr. Whitney of the lege, and who thus far hav any particular profession for Mr. Whitney knows a boy when h well to give the advantages of engi

silitis and when asked what his treat

prayer, an enlightened faith and a spiritu

al understanding of God, which is r

ees one, knows his weaknesses and tempme consideration. Too frequently tations, and, better yet, knows how to work cannot get a situation He intimated that, if he thought it not place him at a-disadvantage in c ecessary, he could make revelations conson with the hoy who began work fo in St. John which would shock the clergy young men graduated from the University men more than did the Doherty-Higgins of New Brunswick, where there is a case. This is the more worthy of attenengineering school, get positions quich ion because the man knows what he is and the professors are asked for more.

The facts are worth thinking about Many young men, of course, are not fit ted for this sphere of usefulness, but for those who have no genius for

while the manufacturers of the older provinces have begun a campaign for high-er duties." for that was he replied: "It is a realizin

Charles A. Dana never would have used the fact that thousands of settlers are leaving the United States for Canada as an evidence that Canada's manifest de tiny is annexation, but his remarkabl successor does and adde

"The mere instinct of self-preservation will lead Canada to become an integral part of this dominant world power."

The 75,000 farmers who have left the United States knew exactly what sort of country they were coming to and cam because they liked it better on this side of the border. They are desirable folk and we are glad to have them. As for Ameri

canizing the Northwest, the population of three or four border states might be emptied into it without effecting that.

That cock will not fight. The immigrant who gets a free grant of land has first to swear allegiance to Edward VII. The Sun overlooks that.

Annexation is a dead dog. If there is hereabouts who does not believe it The Telegraph begs to remind him of

the fact that articles which were printed in this city 16 or 17 years ago, and which were tolerated then, would not be tolerated now. Indeed were they reprinted the writer of them would be very likely

to find himself explaining to a delegation of excited citizens how, such matter ame to appear in his newspaper.

Canada never will be annexedw the New York Sun, which has the habit, and is incurable. Her future will much nobler and greater than cou ever come to her as a part of the United

ONE WAY TO HANDLE A STRIKE.

France has There has been hone of the which manked the last weeks of the great strike in Pennsylvania. The soldiers have en instructed not to interfere unnece

subdue all disturbers of the pe pass judgment upon events, not upo mo muiter mute it The result orthy thus far. The population is mer urial and agitators are not wanting, but ecause care has been taken not to adopt a weak-kneed policy like that of Governo Stone in Pennsylvania, and the affair has been kept well in hand, the law has been observed generally. The troops and the strikers show little bitterness, which is due in some measure to the fact that they are of one race, while in Pennsylvani the state guardemen, in many instance had to deal with foreigners for whom they had no sympathy and not a little con It looks as if they did these things bet-King Street, Cor. Germain. ter in France.

WHY NOT CALL IT A DAY?

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stands. Why not wash off the war

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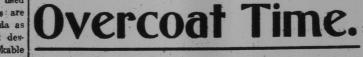
A Storm on South Atlantic Coast.

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and call it a day?



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of this store.

At \$8.00 A Dark Grey Cheviot Overcoat, made ragianette style, having cuffs on sieeves, vertical pockets, velvet collar, Italian body linings and mohair sleeve linings. Also, a Grey Frieze Overcoat, made and finished the same with the addition of satin piping. A plenty of your size whatever you are. Cheaper than catching cold.

At \$10.00 The values we offer at this popular price cannot be found anywhere else in St. John Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats, made Chesterfield style, velvet collar, Italian body linings and mobair sleeve linings. A Dark Grey Tweed Overcoat, very warm, made raglanette style, and a medium Grey Frieze made raglanette style, cuffs on sleeves having several rows of stitching; also, a Dark Grey Tweed made Chesterfield style, being 42 inches long, velvet collar and Italian body linings. Material, making and finish of these coats better than you are apt to get anywhere else for a few dollars more.

At \$12.00 Men's Stylish Fall Overcoats made Chesterfield style of Coronation Tweed-being a mixture of black and white-having full back and velvet collar, Italian body linings, mohair sleeve linings and satin piping. A Box Back Overcoat, light grey herringboae pattern, no body lining, but backed by a fancy pattern woven into the cloth itself-makes the coat lighter but just as warmful-mohair shoulder and sleeve lining, velvet collar and bellows pockets. Also, an Overcoat of dark grey material, being 46 inches long, velvet collar, vertical pockets, cuffs on sleeves having six rows of silk stitching and five rows of stitching down the centre of back. This is a new style this season. We have also at this price a Light Grey Herringbone Tweed Overcoat, made raglanette style, being 45 inches long. L. math 11 AL

Take any of the coats at this price around town, compare it - material, making, fipishing, Bring it back and get your money-unless you'd rather have the coat.

Overcoat Prices, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

St. John, N. B., October 29, 1902.

was not taking a business vi demanded that no tender be accented which did not guarantee a speed exceedin that sustained by any of the big liner now in service

These 25-knot steamers sound well, bu It is not to be forgotten that for even rifice of space to coal and engine room and that every additional knot over can be gained only at vast outlay.

The new Curarders are to have machin ery of '48,000 indicated horse power an will be 750 feet long. These are of the class demanded by Halifax. The London correspondent of the New

Mr. Whitney told the clergymen that York Tribune says of them that, "phen to "break up" a gang was merely to make omenal as the increase of passenger traffic it seek another rendezvous and would not has been during the last 30 years, it ha result in reform. It is true. Preaching and namied by a corresponding the law together are not enough. A third growth in cost of construction and oper element is essential and Mr. Whitney has ating expenses. Every knot gained suggested it. Help the boy by treating him speed represents an enormous incr as a boy, who may be guided to better notion of coal and in the inves things but who must be led, encouraged ment required for construction. The low interested rather than dragooned. And est estimate for the new ships, which are united work is indispensable. There is expected to make between twenty four no better work and none more deserving and twenty-five knots, is \$4,375,000. Fo of practical aid. such a vessel ten years is estimated a

too short a time to repay, from earnings the capital invested in her."

Hence, says another writer, the old re course to government subsidy without which they would not be built, "and were they not required for a purpose grow ing out of a situation that the British government regards as an emergency, they would not be built any way."

The Halifax Chronicle does not now ins that the sister city be the terminal all the year round. It says:

"The selection of any particular port a a fast line terminal must be a compar-tively small matter for that port, would not materially benefit business i Halifax, we think, to have a fast line en-The building is unfit for human habita Halmax, we think, to have a fast line en-tering and starting from its harbor. But it would greatly benefit the whole Do-minica, both morally and financially to have such a line of steamers coming. It would attract the attention of the em-pire and of the world to Canada. As an advention of the world to canada. As an pire and of the world to Canada. As an advertisement alone, it would be worth many times its cost. Through it the whole Dominion would be unified and consolidated. By means of it all Canada instead of a section of it, would be laid open to visitors and be given a fair chance of enlisting capital and promoting develop-ment."

The Halifax meeting should have been instructed by someone who had at hi fingers' ends figures showing the compara tive cost of building and maintaining ship of 20 knots and those of 25.

A PECULIAR MURDER TRIAL.

The Telegraph's despatches tell from day to day of the progress of the seco trial of Roland B. Molineux, of New York, for the murder of Mrs. Adams. The case has many peculiar features. Had the crime been committed in Canada the prisoner would have been dead or fre nearly three years ago, which is to say within a reasonable time after his arrest Molineur, "if" is admitted by the authortties, did not intend to kill Mrs. Adame The allegation of the state is that he meant to poison Harry Cornish, physical director of the Knickerbocker Athlet Club. A powder like bromo seltzer wa sent to Cornish by mail. He carried it

Simply to proclaim the existence of shock rains, engineering offers a most ing conditions is of little use. Mr. Whit ing field and its prizes are sometimes ney said, and with truth, that the boy who is vicious will not go about seekin praver meetings and asking for salvation

SENATOR LODGE'S ATTITUDE TO-He must be sought out, and care must be WARDS CANADA. taken not to arouse his hostility. He must

United States Senator Lodge has be e interested. It may be necessary to taken to task by several leading writer for his attitude toward Canada, and with paratory to making him clean-hearted self-respecting and useful. It must be de ome reason His position is that the land involved in the Alaskan boundary nonstrated to him that a religious man dispute is of such strategic importance as is not necessarily a weakling or a coward. to justify the United States in refusing that clean sport is the best play, and to talk reciprocity with Canada until w a loafer, is not as happy as the boy who

have surrendered our territorial rights. There is amp's evidence at hand that the denial of reciprocity cannot be suc essfully used to force Canada's hand in the boundary matter or to create annexa tion sentiment in this country. One crit -Harpers'-points out to Senator Lodge the fact that the people of the United

States "are thinking more of the spread ing of commerce than of strategic pos ions among the ice floes; that his people of achusetts are much mor ager to sell their goods to the Canadian than they are to prepare to overcon Great Britain by whipping a band of he minets in the Northwest, and that there is a growing disposition to smile at the

war-like conceits of public men, who w all know, are simply out for votes." The writer adds that New England's interest are those of peace, not those of politic and war. Better yet is the fact that the Am

press recognizes a change in our situation We no longer appear at Washington beg ging for what has been refused repeatedly but have looked for and found market elsewhere and are successfully developin our trade therein. Canada's position such that she cannot be forced to trea only on the terms proposed by th Americans, and the fact is due to the wisdom of the premier and his associates.

CANADA ANNEXED AGAIN.

they pay to provide for the interest on the outlay and a sinking fund. The New York Sun in its leader He declares that if the ratepayers will vote \$50,900 to make the experiment no When Charles one will lose a dollar. London has spent an article on "Canada's Manifes \$15.000.000 in similar plans, and by dis placing 8,000 wretched tenements with Destiny" every month or two, and hi pecious arguments were widely read be nodern buildings Liverpool houses 50,000 ause his name carried weight and he was gifted enough to make editoral bricks While Canada has no such plague spot

uch straw. But Dana the Great is dead, and Dana the Less, his son, ha population, it is well to realize that by sold the Sun to William H. Laffan, starting right a city can get along with of whose whims it is to perpetuate som out having any extensive slum district to of the dead editor's fads. One of these i the editorial annexation of Canada. The argument now lacks the master's touch CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE PENAL which made it formidable to some in days gone by. The present editorial writer

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home and Mrs. Adams, at whose house he lived, swallowed it to cure a headache --and died. It is asserted that Molineux was jealous of Cornish and that he previously killed

Having hurled the local government from WON BY A WRECK. ower and scattered the Liberal party to

the four winds of heaven on paper-the steemed Sun editor should pull up for "No, I am not eut out for a soldier's wife. spell and rest. These Herculean accom could never tind the rushing about and lishments are on record, and anything noving from place to place," said Violet urther in the line of political carnag Lancaster, impatiently tapping the tesse-lated payement with the toe of her dainty ould really be a work of supererogation. Besides, there may be an election after

while, and the work will have to be done "But vou have given me distinct en coursgement," urged the good-looking young fellow who was bending low over her chair, all over again, for, although the editor has obliterated every trace of the enemy ex-"and led me to believe that you cared for ept the pile of slain upon which he sits.

'Indeed, Captain Winter. I am exceed There are few things worse than an anti ingly sorry if my behavior at any time has induced you to form such an entirely erlimax, and a casual survey of the situaon convinces the Telegraph that one is oneous impression of my-feelings toward The Sun's hired man is easily first at the

The junior captain of the Black Hussars drew himself up promptly at 2 these eruel words.

"You mean what you say, Miss Lan caster?"

"Certainly!" "Is there-any one else?"

"You have no right to ask that, Captain Winter," Violet answered, with a ring lefiance in her clear tones.

"I have every right," he returned bitter ly. "It is the only thing that would excuse and justify your rejecting me in this heart-less manner. You have treated me shame-The meteorological service are now mak-

ing use of the electric light for night storm warning signals. Two electric lanterns fully, Miss Lancaster!" have been permanently fixed on the sig-"Hush! Don't talk so loudly, ' she inal staff on the southern tower of the terrupted. Then she added, "You will

ustoms building and will be used in keep your mistake to yourself?" "You need not alarm yourself. I have place of the oil lamps by which the warn not the alightest intention of carrying my heart on my sleeve for all the daws to peck ing signal was formerly given at night. A white light above the red stands for signal 2 or 4 and a red light alone for 1 at. But eere, I mean to remain antil you tell me whether or not I have a favored

or 3. The new lights were first used Sunday night when signal No. 2 was ordered from Toronto. The new lights are quite bril-liant, are well exposed and may be seen rival.' "Please take me back to the ballroom at once. Dancing has commenced and Sir Felix will be looking for me."

at a great distance. They are a decided improvement on the old, system of night display. The day He neither moved nor spoke. Seeing that the only way to escape was to answe

train.

ing her."

ly, as if seeking a leader.

Captain Winter looked around the circle

of faces. All looked back at him inquiring-

"Volunteers!" he said briefly. "Men

With a smothered sheer they

his question, she murmured almost below her breathsignals are continued as usual. her breath-"There is no one else." NATURE'S REMEDY FOR ALL S

"Then," he replied, "you have been simply playing with me. The other fellows affirm that the girls of a garrison town are fearful flirts and they amuse themselves in making playthings of military hearts. I never believed it until to-night. I will de-tain you no longer." the bowels

When they met again, it was on a scene she is my sweetheart !" of horror, and amid sights and sounds the memory of which is burned into Violet's brain forever. The down express in which, not by premeditation, both were passengers Boston, Oct. 27 .- The following bullet had in the fog dashed into some empty trucks standing where no trucks should was issued by the weather bureau this afternoon at 3.39 p. m.:--"Storm on South Atlantic coast, increashave been, just outside the little station of Southwold.

The rear carriages escaped damrge, it was in this part that Captain Winter was traveling. When the sickening crash came, his first thought was for Violet Lancaster.

We'd like the opportunity to prove to every man who needs an Overcoat that he can Save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 If he buys it here.

The proof is as plain as the nose on your face-if you'll but come.

GREATER OAK HALL,

SCOVIL BROS & CO.



He knew she was in the train, for their eyes if asleep, her dress undisturbed, her lovely had met for one brief instant at the ticket | head unruffled.

Captain Winter hal hurried forward at office at the point of departure. Now, Captain Winter, half dazed, but the first cry that the lady was found. He quite unhurt, jumped out of the smoking stood now, white faced and rigid, and all carriage, where he had been dreaming of his the others instinctively turned away their

lost lov , and looking wildly around for her. looks from him. Alas! She had been, he knew, in the ladies' The doctor came forward at once. He compartment, near the engine, which was carried one arm in an improvised splint and now only a hideous mass of smoking ruins. aling. It was broken, but, with the spirit

of self-sacrifice which is characteristic o He caught the burly guard by the arm. "There is a lady under there. Great his profession, he forgot his own pain in Heaven! Why do you stand gaping there?" trying to alleviate that of others.

'We think all are out, air," said the "Dead!" he said briskly. "Not a bit of guard, moving uneasily under his strong | it. She's only fainted. I don't believe she "Let go, sir! There's no call to has a scratch. Carry her up to the station grasp. "Let go, sir! There's no call to has a scratch. Carry her up to the station pinch me like that. I didn't upset the and we'll soon have her round. My dear sir, that arm is unfortunately broken," as

"I didn't see what I got hold of. You Captain Winter was eagerly trying to shake must move this wreckage. See-" pointing his right hand. "Try the other, if you to a shattered glass window at their feet, don't mind, and then bear a hand with the which still bore a fluttering paper legend lady. I am helpless, and the less she is "Ladies Only." "She was in here. I saw shaken up the better. her get on at Leeds."

"Violet," said Captain Winter, half an hour later, as they sat by the fire in the "We darn't move it until the lifting jacks come, sir," put in the station master, who station master's room waiting for the relief had joined the group, "If there is any one there we should run the risk of crushtrain to take them on, "the regiment is ordered abroad."

"I know," she said in a low tone. "I nw it in The Gazatte."

"Traia's in sight, sir," the guarl popped his head in to say.

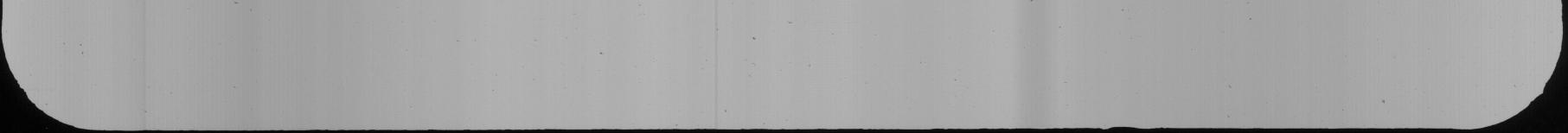
"All right. Wait a minute, Violet. 1 should have come to see you before I left England, to know-was that a true answer you gave me two years ago?" he add d the wreckage and worked like demons to abruptly.

clear it. Captain Winter's military train-ing stood him in good stead. His direc-"No," answered Violet, quiesly, all the coquetry gone out of her, "it was not. I have been dying for you ever since " tions were sharp and clear, and to blunder was impossible. Weights and strength were

Plenty of sea room had to be given by well adjusted, and the heavy mass was well adjusted, and the heavy mass was raised and so propped that it could not slip, and then they found what they were seek-ing. A porter saw her first. She was lying as raised and so propped that it could not slip, and then they found what they were seek-

of Christian Science "treatment" followed by the death of the patient, square ly before the courts, the New York auon in Canada, it seems, as possibly a fu-ture gain. "Some Canadians,' says the Economist's correspondent, 'fear that these new arrivals may some day bring about the secession of the Canadian thorities have done so. John Carroll Lathrop, a "healer" and disciple of Mrs Eddy, attended a girl who had diphtheria "mortal belief." The girl died. Lathrop and her father and mother have been held That is, the fear is that the newcomer will Americanize the region in which for manslaughter, and must stand trial. they settle; nor is it an unreasonable conclusion. Already the new settlers are grumbling about the Canadian tariff, by reason of which they have to pay more In his evidence at the inquest the 'healer" said cancer, or a broken leg, was a belief of the human mind made mani-

SERVICE IMPROVEMENT. Storm Warnings on Customs House Now Given by Electric Light.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OC. OBER 29, 1902. SCHOONER GOES OVER ; INFORMATION CANADIAN CLUB ASKS PROPOSED ABATTOIR SITES NOT

Will Report to Council That They Cannot Approve of Location Wanted by Kane & McGrath-Opposition from Cornwall Cotton Mill Management.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

E. A. Schofield has bought the residence of E. L. Whittaker at Hampton. It is again rumored that the S. S. Yarmouth will run on the Bay route be-tween Digby and St. John during the

FAVORED BY CIVIC SUB-COMMITTEE.

bailt bat they could speak only as private citizens and not as members of the board for the reason that the abat-tion metters had not contained by the city limits. As her as he could see the proper place for the abattoir was outside of the city limits. Alderman Hamm thought the board of health would disapprove of its location in the city and would probably refuse to the board for the reason that the abat-toir matter had not come regularly be-

The civic sub-committee appointed to approve of a site for the abattoir which Kane & McGrath want to erect will re-port to the city council that they can not approve of any of the sites proposed. It will be remberded that in their ap-plication to the council Kane & McGrath named as a site for the abattoir the lot on the corner of Marsh and Kimball streets, known as the old Calhoun mill property. An alternative site proposed was at the foot of Mecklenburg street. The council appointed a sub-committee with Ald. T. H. Bullock, as chairman has spent considerable time on the quee-tion and has acquired much information. Yesterday afternoon they met members of the board of health in the board rooms Princess street. There were pres-ent at that meeting Aldermen Bullock, Christie, McGoldrick and Hamm, repre-senting the civic committee and James keynolds and Dr. J. W. Daniel, of the board of health. The members of the board of health ex-

to the province

toir matter had not come regularly be-fore the board. The committee, through Alderman Bul-lock, explained, what has already been ac-complished, but the board of health mem-bers would not express any opinion.

MR. MCKEOWN TO SPEAK, He is Named as Guest of Honor at Boston Banquet-"Progress and Development of Canada" the Theme Assigned.

The Canadian Club of Boston has in ited Hon. H. A. McKeown to be present vited Hon. H. A. McKeown to be present at a banquet which the club is to give at the Copley Square Hotel in November, and he is on the list of speakers. The Progress and Development of Canada is the subject upon which he is asked to ad-dress the club—a big subject but one to which Mr. McKeown is well calculated to be invited. He has accented the invita-

to justice. He has accepted the invita Other speakers will be Hon. Clifford nister of the interior; Hon. C

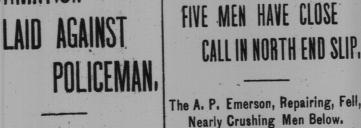
Fitzpatrick, minister of the interior; Hon, C Fitzpatrick, minister of justice; Si Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C P. R., and several prominent Americans The banquet promises to be a notable one. The Canadian Club has had many successful affairs of this kind at which ccessful affairs of this kind at which there have been many important deliv erances on questions of great public inter-est here and in the United States. Sir Frederick Borden recently addressed the club and his remarks were quoted widely. The invitation which Mr. McKeown has accepted is an honor not only to him but

FRIENDS BECAME ANXIOUS.

Seeking Trace of a Young Englishman Who Spent Some Time Here.

The maybr of Winnipeg, according to he Daily Free Press, of that city, recent y received a letter from St. John in uiting for a young man named Kinacresley, who arrived in that city in Apri or May last. The Free Press published mation asking the young man

if he should read the item, to of St. John cate with Edward Sears, (N. B.) When asked last night about the mat



the Wharf.

I. C. R. Officer Stevens Charges City Policeman Crawford.

Crawford, in Plain Clothes, Was Helping His Brother Get a Crew is R. C. of Lumbermen Away-Bell Rang, tain Maxwell. the Gate Closed, and He Was on

the Wrong Side; Then the Diffichooner.

Policeman Isaac Stevens of the I. C. R. force has laid an information against Policeman Robert Crawford of the city olice department on a charge of inter

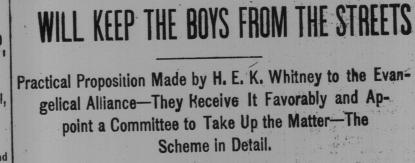
TROUBLE AT THE DEPOT.

fering with him in the his duty and the case will probably come up in the police court this morning. difference which the two pol

will settle in court occurred at the Union rning just before the ation Monday m departure of the American train. Police man Crawford, who was in plain clothes and was not on duty, was assisting his brother, Allexander Crawford, in despatching a crew of 28 men who were going to

the Tobique to engage in lumbering for Hale & Murchie. There was some difficulty in getting the men together as they had been celebrating and were not inclined to discipline. Alex. Crawford had purchased the ne-

cessary transportation for the whole crew and had 25 of the party aboard the train. iceman Crawford secured the other



FOUR MISSIONS IN THE CITY THAT

They Crouched Down in the Blocks and Escaped Unharmed -- The Schooner's Foremast Broken as the Vessel Struck Against

Five ship mechanics had a narrow e ape from being crushed to death late Saturday morning while working at the A. P. Emerson as she lay on he blocks in a small slip adjacent to the Maritime Nail Works.

The Emerson is a three-masted craft; she belongs in New York; the local agent Elkin, and her commander is

General repairs in carpentry and caulk-ing were being done by Joseph Carson, Wm. Campbell, Samuel Bartlett, Matthew Mitchell and Samuel Murphy, and the nature of their duty required that they should be down along the side of the

It was about 11 o'clock, the tide was out and the men were busy repairing when a sudden and violent gust of wind Must Know Boy Nature. the schooner quickly over unt

against the opposite wharf. The workmen below had scarce any warning but with all the rapidity which they were capable of stimmoning they dropped between the blocks and crouched until further listing was made ossible through the obstruction of the

harf. Then all crawled from under, each up harmed but in a very agitated condition

The schooner was righted with difficulty. The only damage done when she went over was the breaking of the foremast and repairs on it will begin this

Four City Missions

MRS, G. A. KNODELL DEAD,

An extensive scheme dealing with the boy problem was proposed by H. E. K. Whitney, of the Boy's Mission, at a meet-Will street mission.

ing of the Evangelical Alliance Friday Rev. Dr. Fotheringham thought a grea afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The following members of the alliance were in attendance:—

The following members of the alliance were in attendance:— Revs. T. F. Fotheringham, J. C. B. Appel, C. T. Phillips, Robert Wilson, G. N. Stevenson, C. Burnett, H. H. Roach, C. W. Hamilton, Alex. White, Doctor Sprague. Joseph Bullock was also present. Doctor Fotheringham presided and briefly explained the object of the meet-ing, which was to discuss with Mr. Whit-ney the work of elevating the morals of the city's boys, and of hearing what plan he had to propose in this connection. Mr. Whitney said the Alliance was aware of what he had been doing on be-half of the lads in St. John, and was familiar with the history of the mission familiar with the history of the mission should definitely deal with which he had established two years, ago.

Rev. C. T. Phillips thought that Mr. Must Know Boy Nature. In presenting his present proposition, the great question was "What is to be done?" The problem of reforming or saving an erring boy was one of peculiar difficulty, and the method must necess-sarily be of that kind which a boy's na-ture would not repudiate. Kev. C. 1. It minutes a project was quite reasonable as far as he knew. He believed that in the support it deserved. He felt that Mr. Whitney was doing a good work and he saw a marked improvement in the boys-the suggested that a committee be ap-dist deserved to the matter. The

Mr. Bullock said the laymen and not ministers were needed to do this work, as the boys did not like to have mini around them all the time. What was wanted was Christian men and women

Four City Missions "My plan," said Mr. Whitney, "is to have in each section of the city a mission for the benefit of the boys. These mis-sions would be all under one management, and be situated, say in Lower Cove, Brussels street, Mill street and Indian-town. Although hardly at present feasible,

at the back of the

Baying be of mar repudiate. He suggested that a the matter. The pointed now to look into the matter. The pointed now to look into the matter. The work, Mr. Phillips thought, should be inter denominational or else it would fall Boys must be taken as they are, and something of prime importance which the reformer must thoroughly understand is that the ordinary boy is not given to going about searching for prayer meet-ing, or for those who would undertake n to elevate his moral stending

"foreign sea-going," and John E. Pratt Ya for "steam tug boat."

sful at master for

Captain Bloomfield Douglas complete

the marine examination here on Saturday,

W. H. Barnaby . and .J. H. Thomson may get this matter compremised.

of E. L. Whittaker at Hampton.

John E. Carlson, succes

ence to the scarcity of tomatoes nid that the leading jobber

provinces who placed an packer for 200 cases has not received a single case on his

At Chubb's Corner, on Saturday, Auc-tioneer Patts sold \$5,000 shares of Gold King stock for 56 cents per share. Auc-tioneer Lantalum sold for \$10 the uncol-lected book debts of Taylor & Dockrill.

The Josiah Fowler Company stock was withdrawn.

Miss Ida A. McKenzie, society editor of the Fargo (Dakota) Call, who has been visiting her Carleton county home dur-ing the past two months, left Monday afternoon for Fargo, Dakota. Miss Mc-Kanzia is a versatile writer and during Kenzie is a versatile writer and during the past 10 years she has been engaged

A night boat service for next season on the river has been talked of but is hardly supposed to be assured for no money has yet been advanced as far as can be learned and those interested in the proposition have merely looked over the situation without coming to any definite understanding.

A new Roman Catholic church and A new Roman Catholic church and a new suitable residence for the parish priset will be erected at Matapedia next spring The site is on the western side of the Matapedia river in Matapedia municipal-ity, on the hfl projecting over the famous meeting of the waters formed by the Mat-apedia and Restgouche. The church will be from 40 to 60 feet.

Work upon the cribs for the McLeod wharf will probably be commenced today by Contractor D. C. Clark. They will be built at the old fort, Carleton. Dredging built at the old fort. Carleton. Dredging at the wharf has been completed and the Connolly dredge is now engaged in front of the west side ferry floats removing the end of the Navy Island bar so as to deepen the channel for the ferry steamer. This work will take five or six days.

The Trades and Labor Council last night approved of the proposition of the Teamstens' Union to start a goal and wood yard in St. John and a mass meet-ing of all unions will be held in Labor Hall on Friday evening next when the question will be threshed out at length. A stock list will be opened at that meet-ing and union members who feel in Sined to invest in the undertaking will be given an opportunity. The Trades and Labor Council last an opportunity.

A fish which is causing wonderment to the man that caught it and sage specula-tion amongst those who have seen it, was tion amongst those who have been only a termoon off caught in a net yesterday afternoon off Indiantown by George Watters, a local fisherman. The fish is pale blue in color, fisherman. The fish is pale blue in color, weighs a couple of pounds and is some-thing the shape of a small flounder, but much more compact. It was placed in a bucket of water and your first impression when looking at it was that it's a block of ice. When held up to the light the first impression sh appears almost transparent.

A new street car fender has been in-vented by F. H. McNair, of this city, and vented by F. H. McNair, of this city, and it is claimed that the device will be of great assistance in averting accidents, and it was given some trial in the car sheds. The Friday and worked well. Under the car platform is a simple mechanism which con-nects with a press-foot similar to that which rings the gong. A pressure on this press-foot instantly drops the fender so that it scrapes the rails, and such a thing as a child getting between the fender and the rail is made impossible. The street adoption of appliance.

Chain 1 - Contraction of the second second

the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Cub. ut from Bristol with his brother ur years ago, bringing letters introdu

Messrs. T. Q. Dowling, Fred W. Mc

Nichol, of this city, and Frank Lovitt, of

tory to me as mayor of the city. His in-tent on was to learn farming and I called with him on Wm. Hawker and others and It is understood that the negotiation W. H. Barnaby and J. H. Thomson will leave today for Montana to see if they cannot in some way get the Bear Gulch matter straightened out. A. H. Hanington is now there and it is said they ucceeded in placing him on an upriver

Five marriages and 16 births-9 females -were filed during the current week. Eight--were filed during the current week. Eight-een burial permits were issued as follows: Heart disease and marasmus, two each; epileptic exhaustion, septicemia, phthiss, meningitis, dropsy, cardiac vilicatem, cerebral apoplexy, ovarian tumor, tubercu-losis, pneumonia, inanition, convulsions, premature birth, asphyxia, one each.

A considerable quantity of fresh port A considerable quantity of fresh pork is being shipped every day to St. John by a local butcher, it going to a pork curing firm at St. John. Shipments are made every morning by steamer. Seven and a half cents a pound by the carcass is the price paid here. Small hogs. 150 to 175 pounds, are preferred.—Fredericton Changer

Gleaner.

A large number of rails are being ship-ped from Moneton for the New Bruns-wick Coal and Railway Company, their new line being built from Newcastle, Nor-thumberland, county, to Chipman, Queens county. The rails are the smaller ones abandoned by the L. C. R. for the larger rails now in use. The N. B. C. and R. Co., is yet quite far front completion. espectable one in Bristol are naturally vious about him. "I am glad to know that the authorities are looking the young fellow up. He is engaged to a very estimable young lady of Bristo and had intended, if success-

ful, to bring her out and settle in this Policeman W.H.White has received word country. of a disastrous fire which as received word of a disastrous fire which occurred on Thursday night at White's Point, Queens county, by which his father, B. L. White, lost a new barn well stocked with

hay; three cows, a horse, several pigs, farm wagons, harness, valuable implements and a supply of grain, oats, buckwheat and roots. The origin of the fire is un-known. Mr. White's loss was heavy and Improvements at the "Back Shore," and Gilbert's Lane and at the he had no insurance.

Livingstone C. Prime. of Westfield, and Mabel Irene, second daughter of Samuel Corbett, the North End liveryman, were The wooden sea-wall along the Courte nay Bay or "back shore" branch of the I. C. R. will to a large extent undergo re-

I. C. R. will to a large extent undergo re-pairs and strengthening, as it is beginning to show signs of decay and displacement. Work may begin next week and 60 cars of hemlock will be utilized. The eight miles of new track in the I. C. R. yard extension, Gilbert's Lane, is nearing completion, also the dredging operations, at the new government termi-nal pier. General repairs are being given the rail-way station, the goof and under portions married Monday morning at the home of the bride's father in Adelaide street, of the bride's father in Adelaide street, which was prettily decorated for the oc-casion. Rev. David Long performed the ceremony. Breakfast was served and the young couple left by the Boston express for Portland (Me.), where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Prime will reside at Westfield.

way station, the roof and upper portions especially. The clock is being brought flush to the front of the building, so as Two young boys, aged about 15 years under the influence of liquor, had an al-tercation on the cemetery road, St. Stephen, yesterday evening, and during the to thwart the pigeons which are in the habit of staking out claims on the dial.

Dr. T. Dyson Walker. Dr. T. Dyson Walker, of St. John (N

A Warning.

I. C. R. REPAIR WORK.

Stephen, yesterday evening, and during the struggle which ensued one of them drew a knife and struck his opponent with it in the side, cutting a gash about four inches in length and about an inch in depth. The injured lad was taken home and several stitches were necessary to close up the wound. We understand that no prosecution, will be instituted account B.) who is now the guest of his sister at Salem (Mass.), will become one of the most remarkable pensioners of any government. Because in September, 251 year ago, the Penderells of Boscobel, Stafford no prosecution will be instituted against the boy who did the cutting since he and the other had always been good friends up to that time and the injury was the result of intoxication .- Calais cor. of Ban

Station.

Whaling Fleet Heard From.

al one, and on the death of the father the pension will descend to the son. There are grandchildren who will eventually enjoy the reward of their ancestors loyalty to their king.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

gor paper.

Whaling Heet Heard rrom. San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The schoon Bonanza and the whaler Alice Knowles ha brought the first news of the season fr the northern whaling fieet. The Al Knowles reports speaking the C. W. Morg July 24 in the Japan sea with 1,400 barr of oil and 2,400 pounds of bone. She spo the California on the 22nd at Hakodate, w 750 bbls. of sperm oil. The Andrew Hic was spoken with 88 barrels of oil. The M Hold, spoken May 16 had 600 barrels a the John D. Winthrop, spoken April 15 h 30 barrels of sperm oil and one right wha The Alice Knowles' share of the bluber bu-vest netted her 1,540 barrels of oil. She h no bone and Captain Monigomery says th he saw but one right whale during to Cuulse. Repeatedly has the Farmer felt prompt ed to caution its readers against being

Stand Strange Strange

gate where Polkeman Stevens has his stand, when the gong rang signifying that Leaves Record of a Woman Who' I should like to have one each, in Carle-the the transmission of the transmis the train was about to depart.

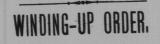
Mr. Stevens closed the gate which was

Mr. Stevens closed the gate which was strictly in accordance with his instruc-tions. Mr. Crawford, who was anxious to get the whole gang off, requested that the three men be allowed to go through, thinking they had time enough in which to catch the train. Mr. Stevens refused it and Mr. Crawford then hotified his brother that the men could not be put aboard. Afterwards he refurred and sched Mr. "After a year with Harry Woods in Welsford he returned to England. "Last winter he wrote to me in regard to a patent he had taken out in England and asked me my opinion of the advis-ability of his taking out one in Ottawa. I advised him not to sink any money in it. However, he came out again in the Lake Superior on what proved to be her

a aboard: Aftenwards he returned and asked Mr. Stevens why the gates were closed. In re-ply he alleges Mr. Stevens said that if he had known Crawford was a policeman he would have permitted him to go through. An argument followed, but Mr. Crawford says he used no vulgar language to Police-man Stevens and in no way interfered with him. He further states that while stand-ing in front of the train shed gates when they were first closed Mr. Stevens rushed hast trip and stayed in Miss Steadman's house at the corner of Charlotte and Princess streats for some days.

He says that he threatened to report Mr. Stevens and for that purpose he called upon L. R. Ross, terminal superintendent, J Monday afternoon. Mr. Ross, he alleges, refused to receive the report. Policeman Stevens complained to Chief Clark yesterday afternoon that Crawford had assaulted him. The chief, however, it is understood, replied that Policeman Crawford was not, on duty at the time and intimated that Mr. Stevens should apply

intimated that Mr. Stevens should apply to the police court for redress. This he did and the case will probably come up this morning when several wit-uesses on both sides will be examined.



Maritime Casket Company Affairs in Supreme Court Chambers.

In the supreme court chambers yester-day the matter of the Maritime Casket Company before Chief Justice Tuck, on application of Murray & Gregory, credit ors of the company, an order was made for the winding up of the company, Thomas Bell was appointed provisional li-

midator. An offer of 35 cents on the dollar had reviously been made to the creditors of he company but this was refused. Hon J. N. Skinner, K. C., and A. W. Macrae C. N. Skinner, K. C., and A. W. alacter appeared for the petitioners and H. F. Puddington and Hanington & Hanington Tuesday afternoon, called home Tuesday afternoon.—Fort Fairfield Re-

County Court Chambers.

The case of Cussick vs. Wood was be fore Judge Forbes Friday morning. This fore Judge Forbes yesterday morning. This is an application on behalf of the defenago, the Penderells of Boscobel, Stafford-shire, saved the life of King Charles II when the "Round Heads" were looking for the fugitive king, Dr. Thomas Walker of St. John, father of Dr. T. Dyson Walker, receives \$50 a year from the British crown. The gratuity is a perpetu-tel are and on the father while the defendant, who lives in Sun-bury county, wants the case tried there. The application was refused with costs. The venue being retained. The venue being retained.

The women of Finland of the lower lasses perform arduous labor that in other countries is usually assigned to males. They wheel handcarts and barrows

of various descriptions containing heavy burdens. They also sweep the streets, act as boatmen and even assist in loading ships

Meetings are being held in Berlin to protest against a police proposal to close all the restaurants and beer houses between 10 a. m. and noon on Sundays.

"Each of these missions would be well Did Much for Those in Suffering and Distress.

good results. Mr. Whitney thought that if a board could be appointed at once to confer and lay plans with him and Mr. Bullock that equipped with baths, gymnasiums and educational classes, instructors and teach-ers being of course secured for the latter. they could arrange to have the mission The death of Mrs. Geo. A. Knodell at

to elevate his moral standing.

ers being of course secured for the latter. Then I would also advocate musical classes, for many of the lads show con-siderable vocal and instrumental ability. Another valuable part of the mission's equipment should be a debating society, and there should also be plenty of good the death of Mrs. Geo. At Another as her home on Elliott Row, which occurred at a late hour Saturday night, while not uhlooked for by her immediate relatives came as a shock to her many friends in Rev. Mr. Burnett's Plain Talk. The deceased was a daughter of the

house at the corner of *Charlotte* and Princess streats for some days. "He sent me his card and I went again with him to Mr. Hawker. We advised him to go to the Northwest and take up him. He further states that while stand ing in front of the train end end distressed. the went of the story published in the evening papers is, according to Mr. the says that he threatened to report Mr. He says that

and was 67 years of age. She leaves a husband and four daughters and two sons. Her daughters are Mrs. F. R. Dearborn and Misses Lizzie, Georgie and Jen-nie Knodell, and her sons Messrs! Charles H. and William, all of whom have the sincere sympathy of many friends in their

New Brunswicker Taken to Boston for Treatment. 9989

Bruce Brown, a New Brunswick man who has been in Fort Fairfield since last spring, employed in the Stevens Lumber Company's moulding mill, and living with his family on Ekm street, in the same house with D. H. Boyd, was taken very suddenly and dangerously ill Thursday evening. Doctors Sawyer and Kaloch rendered medical and surgical aid both Fri-day and Saturday mornings, but deemed it necessary that the sick man be place where he could secure hospital treatment. Accordingly on Saturday afternoon Rev. S. A. Baker accompanied him to Boston-Mr. Baker returned Wednesday afternoon Mr. Baker returned wednesday anternoon reporting that no surgical operation had been found necessary and that Mr. Brown was doing so well that he expects to be back here early next week. Meanwhile Mr. Brown's family have gone to Bridge-water for a short time among Mrs. Brown's people. Byron Brown, of Hart-

land, New Brunswick, a brother, came up Monday afternoon, called hither by

Centenary's Anniversary.

Centenary church anniversary service which will commence on Sunday, will be of an elaborate and interesting nature. At

for the defendant in support of the application; C. H. Ferguson and George H. V. Belyea for the plaintiff, "contra. The annual congregational reunion will be held Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening there will be an Epworth league evening there will be an Epworth league service and on Friday evening a thanks

The following letter has been The Tollowing the Telegraph: Cape Station, A. Co., N. B., Oct. 25, 1902. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Dear Sir,-There is a flock of stray geese on my premises which I wish you to ad-vertise. The owner can have them by prov-ing property and paying expenses.

There are now 6,565 municipal tele phones in use in Glasgow.

Rev. C. Burnett was surprised to find that the state of morality was so low among the boys of St. John. He had labored in the slums of East London and interesting games. "I have given a year's trial to the lat-ter and can abundantly testify that it is something which will attract and hold a in New York and he was astounded to find in St. John such a state of affairs. He did not believe that the ministers were sufficiently in earnest about the matter. The last alliance meeting was a fizzle and he was ashamed to meet his friends on

condition that they re writing to laster, when you talk religion, why the prelimi-nary steps must be similar to what I have just presented. "What's been born and bred in a boy can't be overcome in an hour or a day, can't be overcome in an hour or a day,

Rev. Dr. Wilson Advises "Go Slow."

"What's been born and bred in a boy can't be overcome in an hour or a day, or a week. You've got to be patient. You've got to be forebearing, and you've got to be willing to put up with a good many trials before the work which I have outlined will be making its effect felt. I have labored along, doing the best I could for a couple of years, and in asking for your co-operation, I would, moreover, urge that what we take in hand should be inter-denominational. Rev. Dr. Wilson stated he believed that this was a case where the policy was "go slow." He thought that before it was recommended to the churches it would be desirable to elect a committee to inquire thoroughly into the matter and give the

Could Astonish the People.

thoroughly into the matter and give the alliance to understand just what was ar-rived at and how the project was to be carried out. This meeting of the alliance was not representative and a fuller meet-ing would be necessary before the plans were endorsed. Mr. Wilson thought that a committee of four or five would be suffi-cient "The trial of Higgins has revealed to the public a condition of things undreamt of, but since I have made myself inter-ested in the lads of our city, I could tell byou certain facts which would alarm you more than any revelations made in court, and I can say that it is going to take all the power we can get from God and eient.

Rev. Mr. Phillips asked Doctor Wilson and I can say that it is going to take all the power we can get from God and man before the evil which exists in the youth of St. John is overcome. "But what we want now is organized, systematic effort and all that we may be privileged to perform should rest absolute-ly on an evangelistic basis." "I would suggest that one night weekly chould he set apart as prayer meeting m to put his suggestion in the form of a

Rev. Mr. Roach then withdrew his

Several others of the clergymen present thought that Rev. Dr. Wilson's plan was advisable

Rev. Mr. Phillips moved that a should be set apart as prayer meeting night at the missions, and that every Sunmittee be appointed to take over all mat-ters regarding the mission and report to the alliance. After further discussion the motion car

day afternoon a gospel meeting for adults and parents be held in York Theatre-the and parents be held in York Theatre-the meetings to be along the line of saving the boys. Then, every Sunday evening, after church, have a meeting for the benefit of all the mission boys, and reserve the gal-lery of the theatre for the general pub-tie?

Division. At the grand division, Sons of Temper At the grand division, Sons of Temper-ance, annual meeting the following were elected representatives to the national di-vision: C. A. Everett, St. John; Edward, McCarthy, Moncton; C. N. Vroom, St. Stephen; J. R. Woodburn, St. John; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Fairville; J. D. Robertson, St. John; Rev. Geo. Fisher, Moncton; Hon. H. A. McKeown, St. John; Rev. Jas. Crisp. Carketon Co.: Rohtra Bell.

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S. of T. Representatives to National Was Born Near This City. Presque Isle, Oct. 24-On Wednesday afternoon took place the funeral service of Mrs. L. F. Isbister, who died at Ridlonville (Me.), October 18, after a lingering illness of consumption. Mrs. Isbister was born near St. John (N.B.), in 1845. In 1861 she was united in marriage to Donald Bunnell, 12 children were born to them, three of whom died when very

young. In 1885 Mr. Bunnell, with the other members of the family, came to Geo. Steel, Sackville; D. P. D. Liney, St. John; Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. John; John Rankin, St. John; Sedge Webber, St. Stephen; J. D. Phinney, H. J. Evans, Hampton; John Gowland, St. John; J. C.

A. J. Armstrong, H. W. Belding and I. H. Lawson, St. John. Berlin's last horse drawn street car will be withdrawn from service on December 1. For the first time in over 30 years a steamer has been launched from a Dublin shipyard. She is owned in Liverpool and will be engined at Glasgow.

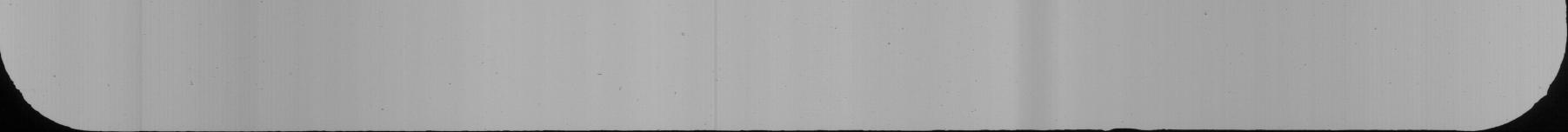
Hampton; John Gowland, St. John; J. C. Thomas, St. John; Howard Trueman, Sack-ville; J. I. Kierstead, Collina Corner; W. C. Whittaker, St. John; David McGruar, Newcastle; E. S. Hennigar, St. John; S. P. McCavour, St. John; F. W. Fowler, Hampton; Mrs. G. H. Forbes, Moneton; A. J. Armstrong, H. W. Belding and T. H. Lawson, St. John.

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the venue being retained. The stay of proceedings was set aside and the service of the notice of trial was ordered to be good service. Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., appeared for A. J. Gregory The server of the service of the area of the service of the

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Whose Geese Are These?



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C. C	THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 902.							
MARKET	REPORTS.	MAY BE TWO DEATHS;	- 4 N N	BARQUENTINE CUBA	NFW BRIINSWICKER REGS			
Saint John Wholesale Market. Pork and Beans abow further advance; Cheese, Raisins and Herring quoted higher; Middlings are more plentiful; Canso Herring	IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. 05 to 0062 Chain cables, per lb. 041 to 005 Rigging chains, per lb. 041 to 009 Yellow metals, per lb. 015 to 01	MAN SHOT IN MISTAKE For bird returns fire.	NEW BRUNSWICK GAME, A Number Have Engaged Guides	and the state of the second				
eqpected soon. PROVISIONS ex car ex stm	Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 1 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary size 2 10 to 2 20		for Next Month - Moose-calling					
 Am clear pork, per bbl 28 50 to 27 00 Pork, mean 23 00 to 23 50 P E I prime mean, " 00 00 to 00 00 Plate beef," 55 13 40 to 15 00	LIME, Casks 1 20 to 1 20 Bbls, 0 70 to 0 70	One Had Killed Man in a Quarrel	Season Ended.	Nova Scotian Seeking Shelter Near St. George Strikes on Reef.	i and the state of			
Plate beef, 13 00 to 15 00 Extra plate beef, 17 00 to 17 50 Oheese, factory, 180, 1b 00 11 to 00 12 Extra cairy, 1b 00 16 to 00 18	TAR AND PITCH.	Eight Years Ago.	end some days ago and the still hunting or tracking season will be on the first of next month, or as soon as there is a	Floats Off with High Tide, But is Leaking,	John J. Adams, With Pistol at His Head in Wall			
Butter, creamery, 20 to 22 Lard, tube, pure, 1b 0 12 to 0 13 Lard, compound, 0 10 to 0 11	Domestic coal tar4.25 to 4.50Coal tar pitch2.75 to 2.00Wilmington pitch2.75 to 3.00"" tar3.25 to 3.50COALS,ex ship, delv'd	Claims He Mistook Boat With Huntsmen for a Flock of Geese-Wounded, He Ran a	light fall of snow. Most of the guides are now resting on their oars and incidentally making preparations for still hunting,	and Captain Beaches HerOwner to Arrive Tomorrow Captain and Crew				
Eggs, per dos, fresh, 0 20 to 0 20 Beans, white, 2 55 to 2 60 Beans, X. E. 3 10 to 3 20 Oniosa, per bbl. 2 90 to 3 20	Old Mines Sydney per shald 8 00 to 8 00 Springhill round do 8 50 to 8 50 Springhill Nut do 8 50 to 8 50	Third of a Mile Home-Lad Killed in Mas-	which, in the opinion of old-time sports- men, is the best and most sportsmanlike method of taking big game. Already a number of engagements for November and	Remain Aboard.	michi Boys—Journal Editor Would Be			
FigH, Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3 40 to 3 50	Reserve Mine do 7 50 to 7 50 Caledonia do 7 50 to 7 50	Rochester, N. Y., A strange shooting	number of engagements for November and December have been made with American sportsmen, and there promises to be a much greater number visit the province	St. George, N. B., Oct. 26-(Special)- The barquentine Cuba, 452 tons, owned in Port Greville (N. S.), is lying on the	President-Russell Sage and Other			
" larger, " 3 60 to 3 70 Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 76 to 1 75 Herring, bay, hi-bbl, 2 25 te 2 25 Herring, cipping. 0 00 to 0 00	Acadia 0 00 to 0 00 Picton 7 00 to 7 00 Joggins 9 25 to 7 00 Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00 6 00 to 8 50-	city this morning on the Genesee "River in which two men who were hunting for wild geese were shot, one fatally injured.	during the remaining weeks of the open season than was the case last year. Claude Tritton, an English gettleman,	sandy beach at Bliss Harbor, some few miles from here, her fore foot gone, part keel broken and with possibly other in- invise	Notables Told Of in New			
Herring, Oanse, int, hf-bbl 3 25 to 3 25 Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00 to 5 00 No 2, 0 00 to 0 00	Broken, per ton 8 50 to 8 50 Rgg 8 50 to 8 50 Stove nut 8 00 to 8 30 Chestant 8 00 to 8 30	Egbert Chatfield, 26 years of age, who killed a man here in a quarrel eight years ago, is the most seriously hurt and his chances for recovery are slight. The other	will hunt big game with Henry Braith-	In the wild storm of Friday night the barquentine was battling the waves on the voyage from Windsor (N. S.) to New	York Letter.			
shadhf 0 00 to 0 00 GRAIN. Onto Ontaile 0 43 0 44	LUMBast Sprace deals, Bay Fundy 10 00 to 10 5C City Mils 11 50 to 10 50	is Edward Lloyd, 19 years old, whose chest was filled with bird shot.	Carl Pickhardt, of New York, and a friend of his, an officer of the German army, are going out early next month to	York with about 700 tons of plaster rock. The severity of the gale caused her skip- per, Captain Alonzo Coburn to consult	(Special Correspondence of Telegraph.)			
Oats, Ontario, 0 43 0 44 " Provincial, 0 00 to 0 00 Split Peas, 5 00 to 5 25 Pot Barley, 4 30 to 4 50	Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 00 No. 3 30 00 to 35 00 No. 4 20 00 to 25 00	father heard wild geese and started out in a boat to hunt the game. They drifted down the river and when 15 feet from	the Sisters' Lakes to hunt big game under the guidance of Ed. Norrad of Boiestown.	the chart for a place into which he could run for shelter. He fixed on Bliss Harbor and steered for there. But in the wild dark night he	New York, Oct. 23.—The shocking trag- edy which occurred in the law offices of Cantor, Adams & MeIntyre, in Broad old he had been elected to the state as-			
Hay, premied; I3 00 to 13 50 TOBACCO.	Arcostock shipping 15 00 to 16 00 Cammon 12 00 to 13 00 Spruce boards 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce constilling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00	the east bank were fired upon by Chat- field, who was lying in the underbrush, awaiting the appearance of geese. It was intensely dark and he mistook the black	Arthur Pringle as mide	with the rising tide the barquentine came off and the captain decided to	street, a week ago today, when William C. Turner shot and killed his former part- ners. William J. Mallard, ir., and Albert his district in the senate ever since. He			
Black, 10%, 0 64 to 0 64 Black, 12%, abort stock 0.00 to 0 00 Black, 12%, abort stock 0.64 to 0 64 Black, 16%, 0 64 0.64 to 0 64 Brights, 0 56 to 0 60 Canadian 12%, 0 36 to 0 44	Sprace dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00 No. 1 30 00 to 32 00	object drifting on the river for a flock of geese. Young Lloyd gried out "I'm shot" and	sportsman, who visits New Brunswick every season, will hunt at Zionville next	beach her for she was making consider- able water. So he ran her ashore on the sandy level beach of Bhiss Harbor and there she lies stern sunk deep in the	Hamilton, and then committed suicide by turning the pistol upon himself, calls the attention of New Brunswickers to the fact and on the turf. And yet this may, who			
Oanadian 12's, 0 36 to 0 44 RICH. Arracan, (awt) 0 031 to 0 031	No. 2 20 00 to 20 001 No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Laths, spruce 00 90 to 1 00 Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00 Palines 00 90 to 1 00	then he fired in the direction of Chatfield, hitting him. Chatfield ran and the e.der Lloyd chased him, firing continually. Chatfield ran a third of a mile to his	ments to take out a party of Bangor sportsmen.	sand. News came here and today a number	that one of the province's most favored sons living in the American metropolis narrowly escaped having a more direct and personal concern in the affair than he had marely as a howrified smeatter			
athay 0.04 to 0.05 to 0.05 eeta, 0.06 to 0.05 store 0.06	New York 1 75 to 2 25 New York laths 0 40 to 0 45 Boston 0 00 to 9 00	home and fell bleeding and senseless to the floor.	guide, left yesterday for Newcastle to meet a party of American sportsmen and	tried to make Bliss Harbor. He went by the chart which, he says, indicated two	John J. Adams, the second partner of its leader since the abdication of Richard the firm, formerly of the Miramichi, and Croker. Sullivan will undoubtedly be			
 Grastilated bil. \$80 to 3.90 Grantited Butch 3.60 to 3.70 Bricks Tellow 3.50 to 3.60	Sound ports, calling VH 2 00 to 2 00 Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00 North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00	cidental. Lloyd was formerly foreman in the ice house was where the shooting took place. Orange, Mass., Oct. 25-Claude Dunbar	ald.	and. But in the darkness he saw no buoye and the first thing he knew the barguen-	brother of the late Senator Adams, beg- ged for his life while Turner held the The fight for gubernatorial honors be- murderous weapon, a heavy magazine fee trace Concerner Oddl and Bard S Coler			
No. 1 Yellow. 3 20 to 3 30 Paris limits, boxes 0.05 to 0.05 Pulverized, 0.05 to 0.05	New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 02 New York lime, nom 0 00 tc 0 25 Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50 Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18	Oliver, the 12 year old son of Mrs. W. F. Oliver, of Baldwinville, while hunting in North Orange today, in company with	THINGS WORTH KNOWING.	knocked off. As she hes, however, the full	volver containing 12 cartridges, to his head. Turner hesitated and finally low- ered the pistol at the same time motion- ing Mr. Adams from the room.			
OILS American Water White, Not A, ml. 0 18 to 0 18 Canadian Water White, 10 10 10 101	DEALS. C. D.	two companions, was fatally shot by the accidental discharge of his gun. He lived but 15 minutes after the accident. Peterboro, Ont. Oct. 25-(Special)-	ful in Da ly Work	is not thought she will be a total loss. Word has been sent to the owners in Nova Scotia and a representative is ex-	The law firm of which Mr. Adams is a member is one of the most famous in this editor and proprietor of the New York city. Jacob Cantor, the senior member.			
Canadian Water White, Arolight, 0 18 to 0 18 Canadian prime white Sil-	Bristol Channel Clyde West Coast Ireland Bablio Bab	Samuel Courrier and Albert Talbott prom-	Before washing red table linen add a little borax to the water. Black calico will look like new if rinsed	tain and his orew numbering nine all	is president of the borough of Manhat tan. John F. McIntyre is one of the best known criminal lawyers in the coun-			

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dan da municipation	0 98	to to	0 88 0 90 0 75	Warrenport Belfast Cork
Turpentine, Castor oil, com. 1b. Olive oil, gal.	0 69	to	0 69 0 85	Country Market.
Extra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil,	0 55 0 50	Sec. Philip	0 62 0 52	Business in the country market during the past week has been quiet. Vegetables
Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined, do. pale, Ood oil.	0 57 0 54	to	0 65 0 56 0 35	in season are plentiful, but the demand is quite equal to the supply. Such vege-
Cod oil, RAISINS.	0 88	10	1 1	tables as cauliflowers, lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes are now about out of sea-
	0 00 2 20	to	0 00 2 30	son. There has been no vension on the market all week and the game supply is
Loose Museatel, Valencia layer,	0 09	to	0 09	limited to woodcock and duck. Celery is in good supply. For family use Sack-
Valencia, Bultana	0.00		0 00 0 12	ville celery packed in earth for the win- ter is in stock. Squash of all kinds are quite plentiful .There is a scarcity of local
Cherry borres	06 07	to	0 061	apples. Wholesale.
Ourrants, cleaned	075	to ,	0 08	Beef, butchers', carcass 0.07 to 0.09
Apples, Bbl.	1 50	to	8 50	
Ryanorated Apples	0 08	to	0 07 <u>1</u> 0 08 0 14	Lamin, per carcass, per 1b 0.06 " 0.06% Mutton, per carcass 0.04 " 0.05 Veal, per 1b 0.06 " 0.05 Pork, fresh, per carsass .0.00 " 0.08 Shoulders, per lb 0.10 " 0.12 Ham, per lb 0.12 " 0.14 Breakfast bacon 0.15 " 0.15 Roll bacon 0.12 " 0.15 " 0.15
Evaporated Apricots Evaporated Peaches, Prines,	0 05	to	12 0 10	Ham, per lb
		to	5 00 0 13	Roll butter
Lemona, nox Figs, Dates, bas Grapes, Cal Péaris, Amn	0 041	to	0 001	Chickens, per pair
VAIGDOIA UTANYOS	00 7 25 1 00	to	0 00 7 50	Turkey, per lb 0.16 " 0.18 Cabbage, per doz 0.30 " 0.50 Potatoes, per bbl 1.20 " 1.40
Oranges Jamacia Der box		to	2 25 3 50 £ 50	Carrots, per bbl 1.00 " 0.00 Beets, per barrel 1.00 " 1.00 Turning, per barrel
Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl.	1 50	to	2 50	Turnips, per barrel 0.50 0.60 Oelery, per dozen 0.50 1.00 Hides, per lb. 0.06 0.06
Oranges Rodi,	0 00	10	0.00 /	Calfskins, per lb
ii	0 00	to	0 00	The Fish Market.
Ranhadan new	0 24		0 26	Fresh.
New Orleans	0 25	to	0 00 0 26	Haddock, per lb
FLOUR AND MRAL.	2 2		10-83	Dry.
Corrimeal, Middlings, Bags free	3 20	to	3 25	Codfah, large. 3.50 3.75 Codfah, medium. 3.60 3.60 Codfah, small. 2.50 2.60
Manitoba Patente Canadian High Grade Fam	4 60	to	4 70	Pollock
Alleritz IIY are to be.	4 15	to	4 25	Pickled herring, Canso, bbls 5.00 " 5.25 Pickled herring, Grand Manan.
Medium Patents Ostmeal Roller	4 10 4 25	to	5 30	hf-bbls
SALT. Liverpool, sack er store	0 54	to .	0 56	
Butter salt, ceek factory filled	1 00		1 10	DUN'S TRADE REVIEW. New York, Oct. 24R. G. Dun & Co.'s
SPICES.	1	r. •		weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: No better evidence of industrial and com-
Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground	55 0.15	to	0 75.	mercial activity is needed than the present inadequate transporting facilities. Every
Cloves whole Cloves ground Ginger, ground	0 20 0 22 0 18	to to	0 22 0 22 0 22	form of railway equipment has been increas- ed and perfected during the past few years to an extent that appeared almost excessive,
Pepper, ground	0 18	to	0 22	yet the nation's business has more than kept pace. Unseasonably mild weather has
COFFEE.			Time	retarded retail trade at many points, yet the movement of goods is fully sustained by undiminished preparations for future
dos. Oak Brand		to	00	sales. Coke is still the vital factor in the iron and steel situation. Pig iron is in great demand, imports promising to continue
Condensed 1 lb. cans, per dos.				It is still conspicuous in the cotton mar-
Shamrock Java, per lb. green	2 50 0 30		2 50 0 34	ket that buyers are slow to anticipate fu- ture requirements, apparently having con- fidence in cheaper raw material. There is a
Jamacia, " MATCHES.	0 24	to	0 28	steady absorption for immediate require-
Gross. Parlor, 144 pkgs,	0 40 4 00	to	0 43 4 00	ments which prevents any accumulation of supplies. Only a small trade is reported in heavy brown sheetings and drills for ex- port, the large buyers being practically out of the market. Further sales of print cloths are reported. No improvement appears in the demand for men's wear, woolen or worsted fabrics. Deliveries of footwear on old ordines are near heavy and Naw England
Knights, 60 pkgs CANDLES.	5 00	to	00	are reported. No improvement appears in the demand for men's wear, woolen or
Mould per lb. Tiger, 10 gross	0 11 0 3		0 11 0 38	worsted fabrics. Delivaries of footwear on old orders are very heavy and New England producers are receiving fair contracts for staple lines running into next March.
THAS.		-		staple lines running into next March. Failures for the week number 232 in the United States against 240 last year, and 22
Ceylon Congou, per lb common	0 18 0 14 0 20		0 26 0 18 0 26	in Canada compared with 29.
Congou, finest Southong,	0 28	to	0 30 0 35	CanadianTrade. Of Canadian trade the Review will say:
Colong,	0 30	to	0 46	Or Canadian trade the Review will say: Favorable weather stimulates outside build- ing operations at Halifax, lumber moving freely and trade is up to the average in general lines, with prospects considered en- couraging. Coal mines in Nova Scotia are busy, the output surpassing previous years: A fair trade is reported at St. John in
NAILS Ont 50 dz & 60 ds, per			• 65	general lines, with prospects considered en- couraging. Coal mines in Nova Scotia are
Cat: 50 dz, & 60 ds, per 100 lb Wire nails, 10 ds	2 55 2 55 2 20	to	2 65 2 75 4 35	A fair trade is reported at St. John in dry goods, groceries and hardware.
Ship spikes, OAKUM			4.1419	EXPENSIVE EXPLOSION.
English Navy er b. American Navy per lb,			0 061	· · · · ·
English hand-picked. PAINTS,	0 06	to	0 06	Nobody Hurt, But Powder Blow-up Cost \$30,000.
White lead, Brandram's No B. B. per 100 lbs.	6 25	to	6 25	
Yellow paint Black	6 50 7 50	to	7 03 8 10	Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The Fairmont powder works, located 18 miles from this city, was damaged to the extent of \$30,000
Putty, per 10,	1 24	10	0 57	by six hundred kegs of powder exploding today. No one was injured.

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	shooting on Rice Lake today when the	in very
	premature discharge of a shot gun made	A Loi
	a large hole in the cance which sank with the occupants. Courrier was drowned and	Napkins
	Talbot rescued in an exhausted condition	vice.
	by two other hunters who happened to	Potato
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0.061/2	came like thousands of others from the maritime provinces, and in a few years	on the
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).14).15	important London house. In that place,	piece of
.13	he exhibited rare business insight—but,	boiler o
.19	greater than that, a superb character. Countless opportunities came to him to	dried, in
0.18	profit in his position by the use of his	Cold 1
.70	concern's funds, and without a penny's	satisfact
0.18	loss to that concern. Yet so faultless was his honesty that he steadfastly refused all	on all k
L.40	such chances, and this trait in him was	provided ing with
.00	so recognized by his employers that when	a chamo
0.60	a few weeks ago a representative came	Poster
0.06	from London to make his annual visit to this branch he declined to audit this	new wal
0.25	young man's books, accepting a responsi-	es. A which
	bility which English corporations almost	while a
. 37 .	never undertake for any employe. His friends commenting on this young man's	on a fa
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effects are conspicuous in the paper designs from foreign sourc-moire pattern shows a frieze in New York, Oct. 24—The defence in the Molineau trial again claimed an ad-vantage today when Miss Emma Miller, the woman who sold the silver bottle holder which accompanied the poison package sent to Harry Cornish, testified positively that Molineux was not the number of a coal famine modified to a great dethe poster girl reigns supreme, nother design represents cherries bric background and a little poster the frieze picking fruit. ng ink stains may be removed from

ing ink stains may be removed not y the application of a mixture con-of a pint of rain water in which a nful of oxalic acid and lemon juice en dissolved. When the ink spots en dissolved. When the ink spots suppeared wash out the stain mix-clear cold water. ne-maid cough syrup that is highly ended calls for the juice of one half a stick of liquorice pounded tablespoonful of glycerin and a of ounces of good brandy. Bottle

The King of Spain, One of Many Names.

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stowed is interestingly summed up as fol-lows: The cotton yarn, with its silky luster, from which these goods are made was first produced by a Frenchman named Mercer. The process was discovered by him more than 40 years ago, but it has only come into popular use within the last few years . Mercer discovered that by treating the cotton yarn to a bath of caustic soda and sulphur it would be-come translucent and elastic and all im-purities would be removed. After this treatment the yarn was stretched to pre-vent its shrinking and afterward subject-ed to usual process of dyeing or bleaching. and he was arrested in Philadelphia. The warrant charges him with receiving stolen property. Guy has pleaded guilty and made a confession implicating Reardon.

Ontario Lumber Deal Off for the Present. Brilliant Investiture at Buckingham Palace.

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- The negotiations be-The Fabian League, W. Frank Hatheway's organization, has been requested to support the Labor candidates. Of course it will! Its meetings were the breeding grounds of Mr. Hatheway's schemes. In other words Mr. Hatheway will have his other words Mr. Hatheway will have his other words Mr. Hatheway will have bis other soft San Francisco have been for the greatent wanted, and many questions. The bard of New York and George E. Crothers of San Francisco have been for the Stan of the Stan London, Oct. 25-Nearly four hundred

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Russell Sage is constantly precipitating what threatens to be a panic in Wall street by falling ill. The aged financier, who had hitherto enjoyed the most robust

Politics. Now that the coal strike is over and the anxiety consequent upon the prospect of a coal famine modified to a great de-gree, the mass of the inhabitants are turning their attention to politics as is their custom at this season of the year. Election day is at hand, and the outcome is eagerly awaited, for in no community does local politics play so vital a part in the lives of the people as here. Keen and pertinent criticism of political measures

pertinent criticism of political measures in a short time. The flurry in the stock market was rather more than noticeable

and politicians marks the New Yorker from childhood up. The most striking characteristic of the present campaign is the absurd weakness of the proposed congressional representation of this city at Washington. Good or bad, Republican or Democrat, no matter who is elected, the representation will be painfully and worfully weak. There is only one man among the nominees who is adequately fitted and logically entitled to a seat in the house of representatives. That man is George B. McClellan, who has been nominated in the Twelfth Congressional district, and will be re-elected. Mr. McClellan is a Democrat.
Tammany has nominated Timothy D. Democrat. Tammany has nominated Timothy D. Sullivan for congress in the Eighth, or "De Ate," as it is commonly called. Sul-livan embodies the unique in politics, and Hall Cair cum, and shall receive therefor the col lateral deposited.

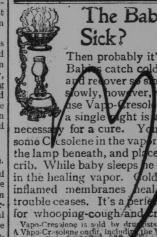
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The Baby Sick? Then probably it's a cold. Bab's catch cold so easily and repover so sowly. Not

undoubtedly be cut considerably before it eaches this city. The Chinese Honeymoon is running at the Casino with unabated success. It will soon celebrate its 150th performance, and the chances are that it will draw crowded houses throughout the entire season. Martin Harvey, the English actor, made his first appearance in The Only Way at the Herald Square Theatre this week. His Excellency the Governor was rethe His Excellency the Governor was re-vived at the Garrick this week, and will continue for another week. This is an excellent comedy and the "standing room specific only" sign is out early every night.

Overcrowding is responsible for the prevalence of phthisis in English public asylums, where in a large number of cases the disease is acquired after admission, states the tuberculosis committee. CRESCLENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

Anss., Oct. 25—Timothy A. Rearbell
 don, a dealer in leather remaants, on Monroe street, was arrested today in Philid adelphia for Lynn officers, and by his ar rest the police expect to clear up the myst-have taken place from Lynn factories in the past few months.
 The first of the week Henry J. Guy was entering and the larceny of monomer for the the factory of the Theorem of the monomer for the clark the factory of the Theorem of the monomer for the factory of the Theorem of the monomer for the factory of the Theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the the monomer for the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the Theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of theorem of the theorem of the factory of the Theorem of the theorem of theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem of theorem of theorem of the theorem of theore

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., OCTOBER 29, 190?.

BIRTHS.

D-Campbeltion, Oct. 19th, at the f Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Laird, a son. ER-At Campbelton, Oct. 21, to Mr. s. Allan C. Miller, a daughter. 'HEWS-At Monetan, Oct. 20, to d Mrs. J. H. Matthews, a son. 'VES-At Irishtown, Oct. 23rd, to the Harry W. Steeves, a son. 'HELL-At Yarmouth, Oct. 16, to Mr. s. L. M. Mitchell, a son. K-At Yarmouth, Oct. 14, to Mr. and nj. Trask, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

AH-JONAH—At the residence of W. Fsman, Oct. 21st, by Rev. H. H. Sauri-Abner Jonah, of Middlesex, Albert and Carrie Jonah, of Elgin (N. B.) SON—LOANE—At Belledune, by Rev. Reid, Annie Jane Loane to Robert A. of Youghal. EATH-CALDER—At the residence of ide's father, by the Rev. A. F. Carr, on the 22nd fnst, Robert Bruce Mc-of Campbellton, to Barbara, second er of Alexander Calder, Kempt Road,

WIN-SMITH-At Yarmouth. Oct. 21. Edwin Crowell, assisted by the Rev. West, Mr. Brenton B. Goodwin and daughter of Mr. Ephraim Smith, all

daughter of Mr. Ephraim Sinici, an mouth. DREAU-SURETTE-AL St. Ambrose Yarmouth, Oct. 2nd, by Rev. W. B. on, Alfred Boudreau, of Yarmouth, to linnie Surette, of Tusket Wedge. NINGS-MCPHERSON-At Conn's Mills, land county, Oct. 22nd, by Rev. A. ntosh, Harry Dennings, of Pugwash, oria, daughter of the late Angus Mc-n, of Conn's Mills. IN-POOLE-At the residence of Jas. Smith's Cove, Digby county, Oct. 22nd. W. H. Evans, George Chubb Austin. on (Mass.), to Alice Jessie Poole, of Cove.

Cove. -CRISPO-On Oct. 20th, at Chrish Berwick (N. S.), by the Rev. J. , Sidney Everett Shaw, M. D., to puisa Annesley, daughter of the late Crispo.

ouisa Annestey, usugato to Crispo. ACHLAN-FILBIGER-At Fredericton, 22nd inst., by the Rev. D. Henderson, Chatham, Mr. William H. MacLach-Miss Eifie, daughter of the late Mr. Pieiger, Chatham. H-MURRAY-At the manse, Chip-N.B.), on October 22, by the Rev. D. Erke, James H. Smith, of Harcourt, el M., Murray, of Chipman.

DEATHS

Y-In this city, on the 25th inst., theria, Harry, aged 2 years and 5, eldest child of William and Minnie

AVAN-In this city, on the 24th inst. youngest son of the late Michael and Number son or the inte dischaef and Ganavan.-[Boston papers please copy. (Nu-At Amherst, Oct. 22nd, Garnet H., son of Charles and Jane Flinn. Nu-At Hill Grove, on the 17th inst., hoebe, wife of Ephraim Bacon, aget \$2

VENT-In this city on the 27th inst H. Vincent, in the 66th year of h

DDELL.-Entered into rest on the 2 Jane, beloved wife of Geo. A. Knod g a husband and six children to more

SHOT A FINE MOOSE, m Chatham, via Sydney; Parislan, from al. lock, Oct 26—Ard, stmr Mantinea, liramichi via Sydney (C B). on, Oct 24—Ard, stmr Loyalist, from from Miramichi via Sydney (C B). London, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Loyalist, from St John and Hallfax. Belfast, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Dunmore Head, from Montreal. London, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Aquila, from Montreal and Three Rivers. Liverpool, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Manchester Commerce, from Montreal. Liverpool, Oct 26.-Ard, stmr Lake On-tario, from Montreal and Quebec. Conductor Heinie of the I. C. R. Hadn't Been Out Often, But He Could "Call."

FOREIGN PORTS.

It is supposed to be quite a trick to call a moose and most amateur sportsmen have found a material difference, at least in Boothbay Harbor, Me, Oct 24-Ard, schrs Qtis Miller, from St John; Georgie E, from St John; I N Parker, from St John. Boston, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Pola, from Louisbourg; schrs Valdare, from Bear River; H H Kitchener, from Campbellton. Sid-Stmr Mora, for Louisbourg. Bremen, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Manchester Corporation from Galveston and Pensacola found a material difference, at least in results, between their own attempts at calling and the finished work of the vet-eran guides, but Conductor Phil Heinie, of the northern division of the I. C. R., had an experience weeks ago which demon

strates that even amateurs can make a pretty good fist calling in the lordly Bremen, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Manchester Corporation, from Galveston and Pensacola via Sydney. Eastport, Me, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Flushing, from Rockland for St John. Lynn, Mass, Oct 24-Ard, schr Cora B, from St John. noose. Conductor Heinie was **on**. a shooting

Conductor Heinie was on a shooting trip with a Mr. McPherson back of Rog-ersville, Kent county. About nine miles back of that place Mr. Heinie called a moose, and although he had been out shooting only once before in his life, and knew nothing of moose calling, excepting St John. New Haven, Conn, Oct 24—Ard, schr Ophir, Pettis, from Walton (N S). Portland, Me, Oct 24—Ard, schrs John Proctor, from Hillsboro for Boston (carried away foretopmast); Manuel R Cuza, Annie A Booth, and Garfield White, from St John for Boston away foretopmast); Manuel R Cuza, Annie
A Booth, and Garfield White, from St John
Sid-Barque Persia, and schr Coral Leat,
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Batem, Mass, Oct 24-Ard, schrs Stella
Maud, from St John for New Bedford.
Boston, Oct 26-Ard, stmrs St Andrew, Bergen, and Athalie, Macksen, from Syndey (C
B); Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Yarmouth;
schrs Saratoga, from Bridgewater; Cepola,
from Port Gilbert; Wellman Hall, from
Windsor; Francis A Rice, from Littlebrook
(N S); Garfield White, from St John; Manhatta, from Bridgewater; Lillian, Blauvet,
from Ingram's Dock (N S); James L Maloy,
from St John; John Proctor, from Hillsboro;
Racehorse, from Port Gilbert.
Sida-Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth.
Boston, Oct 25-Skd, Stmrs Mora, for Louisbourg; Pola, for Louisbourg.
City Island, Oct 26-Bound south, schr
Rewa, for St John; Oriele, for River Hebert.
Bouton, South, 25th, schrs Abana, from
Quaco; B & T, Hargraves, from Halfar;
Annie Bliss, from Chatham; Omega, from
Charje; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hills
boro.
New York, Oct 26-Stmrs Canadian, from

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Beresford Arrives Home

Annie Bliss, from Chatham; Omega, from Cheverie; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hills-boro. New York, Oct 26-Stmrs Canadian, from Liverpool; Celtic, from Liverpool and Queens-town; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Bou-logne Sur Mer. Salem, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, schrs Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Vineyard Haven; A Booth, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Cora May, from St John for Pawtucket; Franklin, from St John for Newport; Cres-cent, from St John for Newport; Cres-cent, from St John for Newport; Cres-cent, from St John for Hartford. "Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, schrs Annie Harper, from Fall River for St John. Sid-Schr S A Fownes, from New York for St John and returned. Passed-Schrs Alice Maud, from St John for Stamford (Conn); Stella Maud, from St John for Stamford (Conn); Stella Maud, from St John for New Haven. Boston, Oct 27-Ard, schr Frank & Palmer, from Sydney.. Sid-Stmr St Croix, for Portland, East-port and St John. City Island, Oct 27-Bound south, schrs D J Melanson, from Musquodoboit (N S); Ad-die Fuller, from St John; Hunter, from St John; Stand City, from Hillsboro (N B).-Lynn, Mass, Oct 27-Ard, schrs Georgie E, from St John; Mangrie Miller, from do. New Haven, Conn, Oct 27-Ard, schr Grav, New Haven, Conn, Oct 27-Ard, schr Georgie E, from St John; Masgrie Miller, from Hon. Liverpool, Oct. 26.—Vice-Admiral Lord tharles Beresford arrived here today from few York. In the United States he studied onstruction of American battleships and also nvestigated shipping matters. He said his constitutions had convinced him that Great had rom the Inter ny; on the

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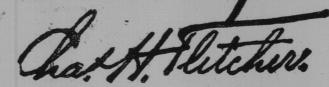


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cies so fre-dic, Dysen-Word has been received here of the leath in Duluth (Minn.) on the 16th inst. Wal'ace F. Beatty, who left St. John prompt and the hone of improving ous other

Mrs Catherine Morrisey.

ALICE'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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"She ain't the same sort as your first wife, Henry," said Mrs. Perry, with an ominous closing of her upper lip over the lower one.

Mrs. Perry called herself a devout Chrisian. All through the country side she was held in estimation as one of the salt of the earth, comforting beside a sick bed, efficient in a neglected household, and welcome like my husband's first wife." everywhere. And when Alice May came to the old h mestead as her son's second wife, she naturally looked up with reveren-

tial affection to the venerable white-capped old lady. "Sweetheart!" the young husband had said, looking foudly into the blue flower-like eyes of his brid , as they stood under

the blossoming boughs of the quince trees on that soft May night when first he brought her home, "do you think you can be happy

tical than her ideas of paradise.

pounds of butter of a morning, beside doing all the housework and getting breakfast for four hited men."

Alice colored to the very roots of her lux- lay. uriant chesnut-brown hair "I know nothing about the country, dear

to use the tende . term ' mother," unless by the special invitation which had not yet opens our sketch. been accorded. "I was educated you know, at a b arding-school; and after I graduated I taught school until I met Henry,

position. My ion's first wife, now, was a muttering to himself :

model." Alice looked eagerly up. "Please, Mrs. Perry," said she, "tell me what she used to do. Of course I have had and dressed herself with care. no experience, but--"

"Well," said Mrs. Perry, looking up to the top fringe of the curtains and touching the tips of her fingers reflectively together, "she had a faculty, Dorothy had. She was

"He ry never told me all this," said she.

"I suppose he's thought of it many a

bed late; she counted eggs, mixed up white-

wash, maie herself sick chopping up saus-age meat, and strained her back lifting a ket le of pickles off the fice, a d still she strove resolutely on.

strove resolutely on. "I should like to do just what Dorothy

did," she said to herself. "I don't think

Henry is quite pleased when I am so busy

in the kitchen of an evening that I cannot

spare time to come in and hear him read the 'Waverley Novels' aloud. And my

feet ached so this morning with the cream-

skimming, that I couldo's wa k with him to the having ground. But I am doing my duty, and that ought to be reward enough!"

That same afternoon, however, poor Alice

was forced to flee to her own room with

sick headache, and seek the refuge of he

pillow. There Mrs. John Bonney, a cheer-ful little neighbor, found her.

"I'm not very well," acknowledged Alice.

"Sick. are you!" said Mrs. Bonney.

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"What do you mean?" asked Alice. "Why, you've been killing yourself by inches!" said Mrs. Bonney, "as fast as you could. I've seen it all. I'm not your nextdoor neighbor for nothing!"

Mrs Bonney," I thought so."

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"Fiddlestick!" said Mrs. Bonney. "Like

Dorothy Parker, indeed. Why, she was nothing on earth but a househeld drudge, and she finally drudged herself to death, without anybody being particularly sorry

for her. She never visited, she never read, she never kept up with the progress of life's march around her. Any machine could have filled her place."

"Mrs. Bonney, you ought not to talk so," said Mrs, Perry uneasily. "It's the truth," said Mrs. Bonney.

"Oh, Harry," the young wife had replied, "it is like a little paradise." But Mrs. Henry Perry soon found out that Lilao Farm was something more pracmore sensible."

tical than her ideas of paradise. "Don't know how to churn!" said Mrs. Perry, genior, in amazement. "Why, Alice, where were you brought up? Harry's first wife thought nothing of churning twenty pounds of butter of a morning, beside doing herself or Mrs. Bonney-and in which direction the path of duty really and actually

And it was at this critical moment that she heard the nasal, monotonous voice of Mrs. Perry," she said, for she was too shy her mother-in-law downstairs talking to her husband, and uttering the sentence which

f'She ain't the same sort as your first wife, Henry," said Mrs. Perry, senior. "And she never will be, let her try as she will. She hasn't got the faculty, you see."

"I dare say," said Mrs. Perry, dryly; "but if you are going to be a farmer's wife that if you are going to be a farmer's wife it is high time you acquainted yourself Henry Perry himself tiptoed into the room, with some of the duties pertaining to your and believing her asleep, tiptoed out again,

"Poor little daisy, she's entirely done

The next morning, however, Alice rose

"Bless me!" said Mrs. Perry, senior, "wherever are you going, Alice?"

"Thank you, dearest," said Alice, as she

While Mrs. Perry, senior, rolled up her

"Are you be ter?" said this young "red

republican," smiling cordially. "Thanks!" Alice answered, "I am much

better. I have just engaged a sewing-wo-

man and a stout Swedish servant-girl to do

the housework at the farm. I am no longer

And Mrs Bonney waved her sun-bonnet

"Bravo ! There will be no third Mrs.

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ambitious to do as 'Dorothy' did."

And her words were prophetic

in the air, and exclaimed :

Perry, after all."

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"To the village," answered Alice. "What for?" cross-questioned the elder matron.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, Oct. 24. St. Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bosto

SHIP NEWS.

Stmr. St. Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, G Lee, midse and pass. Schr Anna, McLean, from Hillsboro for wy York with plaster (in for harbor). Coastwise-Schrs Rowena, 96, Hall, from Irrsboro; Beułah, 89, Black, from Quaco; o L Silpp, 98, Wood, from River Hebert; akland, 44, Hattleld, from Port George; J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Apple River. Saturday. Occ. 25. Schr Nimrod, 257, Haley, from Boston, J A excorv, bal.

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 pastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from
 sport; schrs Geo Linwood, 55, McGrana-,
 from Margaretville; Earnest Fisher, 30,
 gh. from Quaco; Gilver-Cloud, 45, Post,
 Digby; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from
 Lorne; Chaparral, 38, Crane, from Ad-Le; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Parrs Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from
 ya Cove; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from
 r River; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from

Monday, Oct. 27. F Kentigern, 1584, Parker, from Man-er, Troop & Son, salt and coal. r Louisbourg, 1182, Gould, from Syd-C B), R P & W F Starr, coal. m tug Flushing, 121, Farris, from and.

m tug Flushing, ini, Fains, hola and. Ayr, 121 Brinton, from Perth Amboy, Scott, clay and sand. ir Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, from Bos-P McIntyre, ballast. m William Marshall, 250, Williams, from on. P McIntyre, bal. astwise-Schr Wanita, 4 2, Fulmore, from sor: Alda, 11, Lewis, from Apple River; ie, 37, Parks, from Port George. Cleared.

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Friday, Oct. 24. Ir St Croix, 1064, Pike, for Boston, W e, mdse and pass. r Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing

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Co.
 twise-Schrs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, ack Bay; Kedron, Belding, for Mus; Beulah, Black, for Quaco.
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 Saturday, Oct. 25.
 Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, Wind-Islands and Demerara via Halifax

d & Co. Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Boston, a, Culler & Co. Victory, McHenry, for City Island f

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 twise-Stum Westport, Powell, for West-schrs Murray, Baker, for Margaretville;
 Geach Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Earl D, Graves, for Canning; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands;
 Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne.
 Monday, Oct, 37.
 Schr Abbie Keast, Erb, for Bridgeport (Conn), Stetson, Cuiler & Co.
 Schr Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Providence, A Cushing & Co.
 Schr Domain, Wilson, for Fall River, Chas Miller.

Miller. Schr Frank L P, Williams, for Neponset (R 1), Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Alda, Lewis, for Apple River; J H Gou'dey, Robichaud, for Mete-ghan; Clarissa, Robicheau, for Meteghan.

Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Stmr State of Maine, 818, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport. Sailed.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, N S, Oct 24.—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from New York and sailed for St John's (Mdd); Assyrian, from Hamburg via Bou-logne, and sailed for Boston. Sid—Stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liver-pool via St John's (Nfdd); Numidian, Main, for Philadelphia; Mira, for Boston, in tow of tugs C W Morse and Gollab. Point du Chene, Oct 22.—Ard, barque Atlas, Simonson, from River Mersey f o. Halifax, Oct 25.—Ard, stmr Florence, from St John; schrs Clayola, from New York; George F Edmonds, from Gloucester for Banks and cleared. Oct. 25, simr Halifax, from Boston. Newcastle, Oct 22.—Cld, stmr Telin Head, Cotter, for Belfast. Chatham, Oct 23.—Cld, bark Ariete, Vos-cilla, for Oran.

Chatham, Oct 23-Cld, bark Ariete, Vos-cilla, for Oran. Halifax, Oct 27-Ard, stmr Oruro, from West Indies via St. John; schr Senator Gardiner, from Grand Banks (100,000 lbs cod), and cleared for Gloucester (Mass). Sid-Stmrs Florence, Williams, for Lon-don; Halifax, Pye, for Charlottetown and Hawkesbury. ''Hilsboro-Cld, Oct 24, schr Elwood Burton, son, for Newark. 25th-Schr Henry Sutton, Seavey, for andria (Va).

BRITISH PORTS.

ow Head, Oct. 24.-Passed, stmr Cun from St John via Louisbourg (C B), for

from St John: Maggie Miller, from do. New Haven, Conn, Oct 27-Ard, schr Car-rie Easler, from Liverpool (N S); Frank & Ira, from St John. New London, Conn, Oct 27-Schr Tay, from Bridgeport for St John. New Bedford, Mass, Oct 27-Ard, schr Stella Maud, from St John. New York, Oct 27-Ard, simr La Gas-cogne, from Havre; Saxonla, from Liver-pool and Queenstown. Portland, Me, Oct 27-Ard, schr Lena Maud, from St John for Boston.

THE ECONOMY OF OSENG OGE FLOUR.

Jordiand, Me, Oct 21-Ard, Schul John Stan Portsmouth, Oct 27-Ard, schrs Otis Mil-, from St John for New Haven; Mir-rker, from New Haven for New York. Rio Jamiro, Oct 25-Ard, bark flectro is the lact that is many so loaves than or final flours Even at a much higher pice flour it is still cheaps. Then

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don, 3023, Cardiff via New York, Oc Barques.

Carlo, 751, Havre via Philadelphia, Aug 2 Stillwater, Limerick, Oct 2.

Barquentines W W McLauchlan, 471, from Preston, Sept 18.

the undersigned, on behalf of the Scarlet Chapter of the L. O. L., Queens East, hereby pay our tribute of respect to his memory and offer condolence to his sor-LIGHTNING REMEDY FOR GRAMPS rowing family. often Some De cramps

In life we ever found him an active and energetic companion, charitable and just in his dealings with the public, dewhen you nick relief oted in his loyalty to our sovereign and a is as sur

Some people have cramps h others only now and again. B do have them it is a mighty you, want. Polsor's Nervilla as both to relieve champs of --it's stamaneous, jut, for sweetene water and to pu Buy a bothe of Nervillan took it handy. Nervillane is, cont mpire. Faithful and energetic in the discharge few drops in f the duties devolving upon him as pain is gone. coday, and keep orother and citizen.

We hereby give expression to our sense of loss with his kinfolks in manifestation sta 25 cents. old necessit e Pilla Cure Con Dr. Hamilton's stipation.

Flood Damage in Brunswick, Ga.

of loss with his kniholds in maintestation of a common grief. Upon his new-made grave we place the chaplet of fraternal love and in the firm hope of a glorious resurrection, bury our sense of present loss in the anticipation of a joyous meeting in that future to which he has passed before us. Skinded in behalf of the L. O. L. of Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 26.—As a result indinued heavy rains for 48 hours in locks in the centre of the city are un rater and considerable damage has b one. The fire department is under wind both jails flooded. The Hunswick E for 48 hours fi the city are und damage has been out is under wate be Brunswick Elec-our of business. A willed for two or has been badly Signed in behalf of the L. O. L. Queens County East. H. B. HETHERINGTON,

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man in the maritime provinces to the ef-fect that pressure was being brought on temperance workers to allow the sale of low percent-of-alcohol beer. The writer further intimated that unless this was done money and organizers who had conducted a campaign in Richmond and Brane would be cant have WANTED-A second or third class teached in District No. 1, Clarendon, Charlotte coun-ty. Poor district. Apply, stating salary, to Robert M. Graham, secretary, to trustees Clarendon, Charlotte county.

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"None of the temperance workers in this country are tired of the Scott Act," said Colonel Armstrong, "and at the last general meeting, concluded only a few days ago, this matter of a repeal did not from St John via Louisbourg (C B), for rerpool, Oct 23-Ard, barque Anna, from cerpool, Oct 23-Ard, stmr Banana, from te and via Sydney (C B). srpool, Oct 28-Ard, stmrs Leuctra, strong C B). suppool, Oct 28-Ard, stmrs Leuctra, suppoil Supp

, and a his health by taking up his the west. Mrs. Beatty, mother of de-ceased, is a sister of Josiah Fowler. A t is no disgust eminent physilraught, reco cians everywhere. At all Druggists and brother lives in St. Martins and a sister, Grocers-the Genuine. Mrs. Langstroth, at Nauwigewauk.

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Monday morning a telegram from London, Oct. 27-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Constantiople says it is reported that M. Zontcheff, the Macedonian leader, was killed during a fight between insurgents and Turkish troops at a point between Revrekop and Melnik, European Turkey. The insurgents had 23 mei killed in the engagement.
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Moncton, Oct. 27 .- C. D. Thomson, for many years cashier of the I. C. R., passed away at his home here last night after an illness of almost a year. His death was not unexpected. Mr. Thomson, who was not unexpected. Mr. Induson, who was a Loyalist descendant, was born March 31, 1840, on Indian Island, Char-lotte county, his boyhood being spent at Eastport ($M_{\tilde{x}}$.) In 1855 he moved to St. spavin Liniment are certain yet compara John with his parents and in 1871 he appointed ticket agent on the old Euro pean and North American railway, in that city. In 1876 he was transferred to Moncton and promoted to the position of cashier, the duties of which office he con-London, Oct. 27.-The Brussels correspond-ent of the Standard says it is declared posi-tively there that Generals Botha and De La Rey have abandoned their proposed tour of the United States and will return short-ly to South Africa.

tinued to perform up to the time of his h. Deceased was twice married, his wife being Miss Annie Augusta death.

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Mozart's opera, Zaide, composed when h was 24, has just been performed for the firs

ahe did all the family sewing. She couldn't ly. "The house has been as lonely as a

reconcile it to her own conscience and her husband's income, she said 'to hire such work done.'" And Alize, who had committed the enorraity of having a dress made by a dress- us have books and music and pleasant

C. D Thomson, Moncton.

maker, colored scarlet and hung her head. woodland walks again!" "Then at butchering time," proceeded the relentless Mrs. Perry, senior, "Dorothy kiased his forehead. always made the tripe and sausage-meat, and cornel the hams herself-and she eyes and clasped her hands, and declared cleaned house four times a year. She was sotto voce that she didn't know what the a master-hand in quilting, and she always world was coming to. made her own bonnets. A woman can save so much for he: husband in that way. own door when Alice Perry returned from As for butter and cheese, I think, if the her walk to the village. hadn't died so suddenly, poor thing, that she could have beaten any record in the country!" Alice sighed deeply. How could she, a slender, inexperienced girl of twenty, hope

to cope with these marvellous attainments.

first' wife being Miss Annie Augusta Smith, whom he married in St. John Jan. 19, 1865, and who died in Moncton April 18, 181. His second wife was Mary, darihter of Rev. John McLeod, of Char-le fetown, who survives him. Deceased aves seven ohildren, those by his first wife being William, of the Lachine Bridge Company, Montreal; Mrs. A. E. Holstead, of Moncton; Mrs. L. R. McLaren, of Windsor, and Miss Annie Maud, at home. time," said Mrs. Perry, senior. "Bat per-haps he didn't like to allude to it while you was playing on your melodeon and reading your books. Dorothy never got any time to read!" "Bat if you'll teach me," pleaded Alice, "I will do my best to learn." She locked the melodeon, put away the books and portfolio and her basket of fancy needlework, and set herself resolutely to work to fill the place of the departed Dorothy. "Why, what a little housewife you are,"

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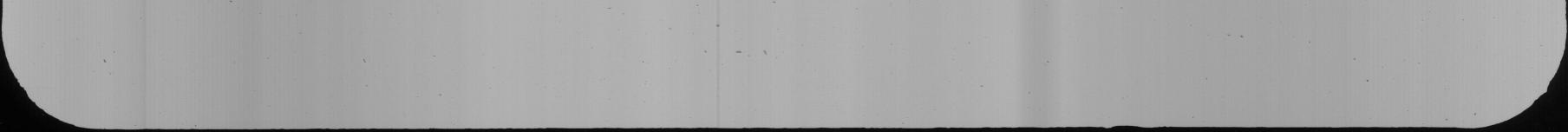
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She baked fresh pies "To engage a dressmaker and seamstrone can be expected to first," said Mrs. Perry, junior. "And very day, for no one can be expected to get a strong girl to do the housework like stale pies. Her hot breakfast-biscuits were like flakes of snow, and we mostly had next !"

"A-girl!" screamed the old lady "Dord waffles for supper, with honey and fresh

apple-sauce. She always got up at four o'clock of a Monday morning to do the washing. Henry's shirts have never been kept a servant. But Dorothy cleaned and churned and sewed herself out of the world. the same since Dorothy was removed. And I wish you could have seen her iron-ings. The Sewing Circle met here once a in that sort of way. I find I can't do the month, and the teas Dorothy got up were the talk of the neighborhood. And there was a 'Sister of Industry Meeting' here the world of books and science. I do not once a fortnight, and the 'Singers' Sympo-sium' every other Friday. She was a noble-as that--" hearted Christian, Dorothy was! And then "'Of course I don't," said Henry pr





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1902

NEW BRUNSWICK GIBL WRITES OF HISTOBIC MAFEKING LIFE AMONG THE CAPE POLICE; A SORRY SIGHT AFTER A DUST STORM ; EPISODES OF TENT LIFE.

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bout the seige of Mateking, because you robably know more about it than I do. was in hopes to be able to tell you something about the fortifications, but even that I can't do for I haven't seen them, but I'll try to show you a little of what this famous town is like.

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Maleking, Sept. 17.-Maleking is famous stance—the only time people ever walk or two things, Baden Powell and dust. into town by night, so it requires the iniginally they were the same, but now flaming up of ever so many matches, and a great deal of piloting to get a large party over. The prettiest time to see Mafeking is the hour before sunset, from

the blockhouse half way into town. Then the staadt is in the foreground, so the town seems a bower of trees, isn't. Then also the camp seems transform-ed from rows of blistering white canvas frames and tents into some fairy white place, toned softly by sunset pinks and

and the Inniskillings have arrived from India. Their camp looks rather better than the others, because they use T tents instead of hell tents, as better suited to To strike one of them, means to capsize disex and North Lancers are just gond on the provide the strike for the strike of the individual strike of the strike and the individual strike of the strike also gullied out by the ed high by drifting dust,

ally by a plaintive remark that ladies on this side haven't any -or "two spoons missing here," the basin before you pour in the dusty

forks;"--or "two spoons missing here," while the long and jolly intervals between courses were due to the fact that dishes and cutlery had to be washed. Nevertheless, what they had they shar-ed with the genuine hospitality of Br.tish officers. They do everything up well, even to getting a piano out from Mafeking for the occasion. After dinner, Captain Car-ter mounted his chair, an exceedingly shaky box, stood on end, and returned thanks to the hadies tor their presence. He was supported on one side by an Aus-tratian teacher, and on the other by a tralian teacher, and on the other by a Canadian. Then the plano was moved out Freiting Enisodes of Life in the Tent. Exciting Episodes of Life in the Tent. on the porch and we danced in the moon-

Just supposing some night, after return light. The officers give Baden-Powell the credit of being a capable soldier, but they think his methods of making himself known rather unfitting a British officer. Here Mafaling Was Saved.

How Mafeking Was Saved. Other people say Mafeking was saved by a fluke, not by any grand defense. In the first days, while there were still Boer the first days, while there were still boer the first days, while there were still Boer spies about, notices were pinned on hotel the wind. It is merely one end, you think and resolve to stick it out, when a ter doors warning people not to approach mail red flags in the street, as they mark-ed buried dynamite. The guileless Boers believed these fake notices, and discreetly retired from town. Then a whole carload of dynamite was discovered in the station, you howl for assistance. In the people fumble for dressing gowns, by the lightning flash two wriggle out between

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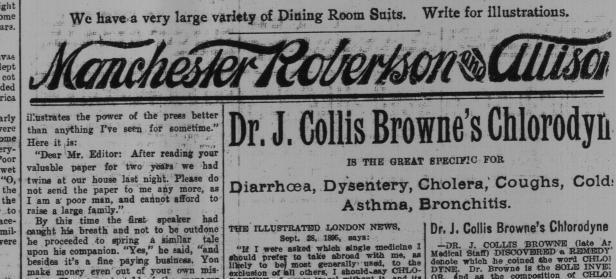
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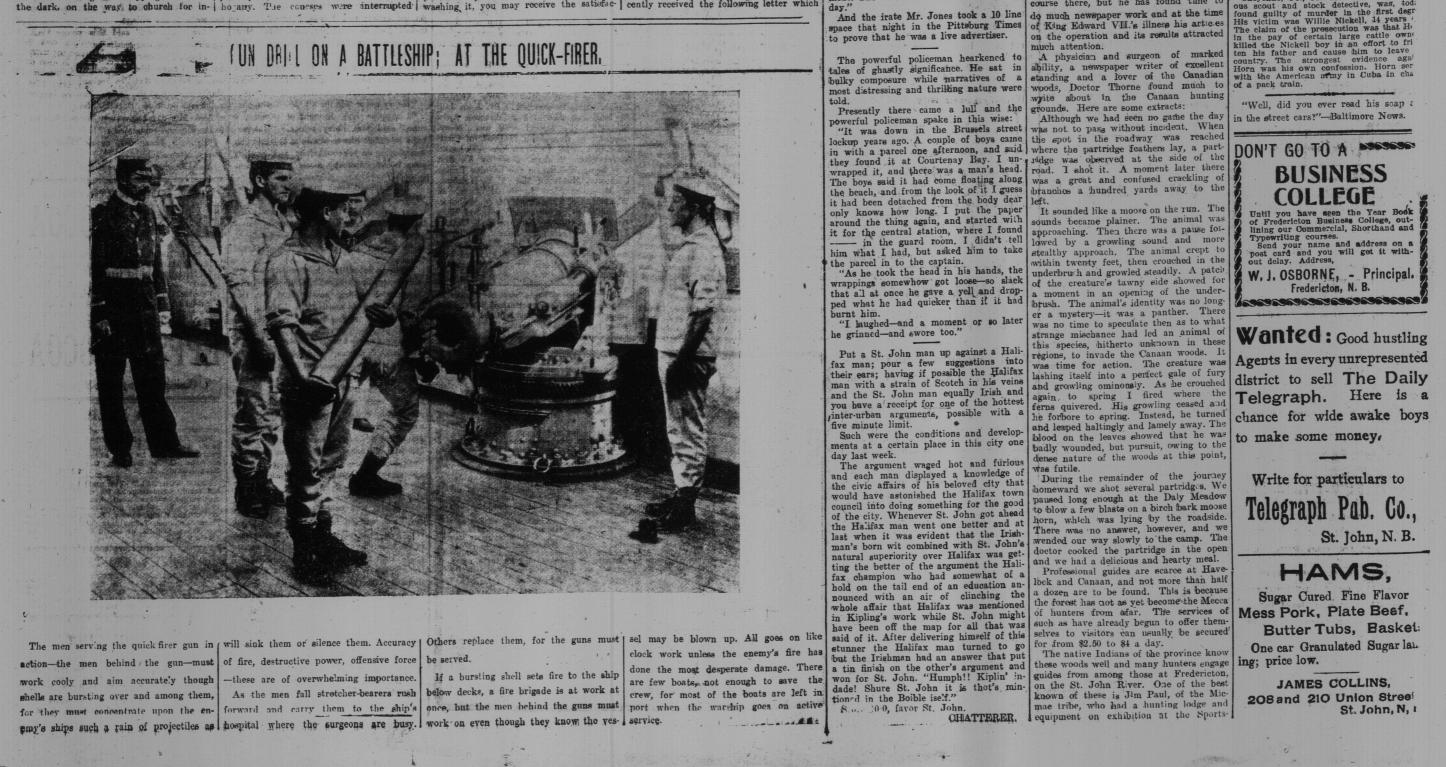
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Famous Scout Guilty of Murder

Chevenne, Yo., Oct. 24.-Tom Horn, a fai ous scout and stock detective, was, todi found guilty of murder in the first degr His victim was Willie Nickell, 14 years (The claim of the prosecution was that Ho The claim of the prosecution was the prosecution was in the pay of certain large cattl killed the Nickell boy in an effort ten his father and cause him to country. The strongest evidence Horn was his own confession. Ho with the American army in Cuba of a pack train.



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