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Years.

RK, Oct. 23.-Charles F. tht authorized the follow-

Hall will be absolutely Democratic ticket, from m, and I believe it will heavy majority in New y. The present movement political preference people against the domed the cost of living far increase in the rate tifling through the secret y enjoy legitimate compe-ery field of industry and empted to invide the inof the courts.

is clean cut, whether the opolies shall control the

Randolph Hearst, in popu on, has become the embodi ileges and the corruption

the resolution of this fact ut the state that led

differences may have en representatives of the Party and officers of the League over local nom in no wise effect this Now that all matters of er are settled finally and ere will be no dissensions bers of the organization n henceforth have but one riumphant election of the

f the party. the whole body of the olved, it is hardly conceiv ny man sincerely attached itic principles would hesi rdially for Mr. Hearst platform on which he

N. Y., Oct. 23-Former ne, who was a delegate alo convention and bitter is out with a ment today, defining his he campaign. He does not his ante-nomination attia long introduction he bjects under four heads, red nomination by corrup

rying to disrupt the Domoerity of Mr. Hearst. Hearst with being "corney tyrant, the creator and hatred, a modern instance nerate Roman millionaires their offices from the peo ead and circuses a new are in our history."

LLE, N. B., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. N. B., passed away on the the ripe old age of eighty-Three sons survive herelrose, Charles of Amherst, of Washington, and five Mrs. Wm. Delahunt, Mrs. man, Miss Margaret Savnherst; Mrs. Martin Haliige, and Miss Kate Savage, ered to her mother during Funeral took place on

eld at the North Shore on arge number assembling to s were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Lawson gave Interment at

erment at Melrose ceme-

LL, N. B., Oct. 22.- The iniram Keith occurred W. Keith, Cornhill. Mr. orty-one years of age and st of his life in the United ee brothers and four sis-The brothers are John n; Isaiah, in the United Mrs. Alfred and Spencer ortage, and Mrs. John The funeral serv eld on Saturday. Rev. E. ucted the funeral ser-

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ST, JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1906

TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Who Take a Large Interest in Charitable Work.





Mme. Du Amaral is the wife of the secretary of the Brazilian Ambassa. dor at Washington. She is considered one of the best dressed women at the American capital. Miss Adee, daughter of the Assistant Secretary Adee of the state department, takes an interest in charitable work

Miss Constance Adee.

REDMOND DEMANDS AFTER MORAN

Hurls Charges and Questions at Him

Campaign in Massachusetts is Gelting Warmer as the Election Approaches

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Governor Curtis Guild, jr., made two political speeches in the suburbs this evening, one at Brookline and the other at Water-town. In each he propounded a number of questions to his opponent, and answered the affidavit of James M Perkins, making charges against former Senator Wilson H. Fairbank, state commissioner at the Lewis and Clark exposition, which affidavit was read by Mr. Moran in his speech on

Saturday night.

Governor Guild spoke first in the town hall at Brookline, where he was introduced by former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, and was followed MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—The Grand by A. D. Hill, an attorney of this city. Trunk management has decided to es-Brookline and Watertown were in The debris of tablish a pension fund in which the whole of their employes will par-

"Mr. Moran advertises himself as a law enforcer opposing graft and law breakers. "He has convicted one small grafter

United States railways, and the amount of the retiring allowances will What has he done about the big feled to permit the resumption of traffic, be based on the salary and length of lows: and the scheduled time table is again; service. The company has given notice report filed at City Hall showed apof its intention to apply to parliament parent graft to the extent of \$385,205.43. The following 49 bodies had been for power to extend the scope of the lentified last night:

| present fund so that it shall embrace
| present fund so that it shall embrace
| the whole of the employes instead of
| officials and staffs employed in ad-The investigation showed that the form of contract used is really adopt ed for use as a means of distributing political patronage at the expense of the city. The report further stated a belief that such contracts were in fact resorted to in these instances largely "Mannie" Bernard, nephew of Sam ministrative work at general offices as

for that purpose. "The statement was further made that 'names of men appeared upon the pay rolls who were paid but did not work at all.' This is no unsupported oral allegation which the man who made it refused to reduce to writing. This is no roorback, saved up for months to be flung into the heat and excitement of a campaign. This is an official report with serious and formal charges which you have had before you for nine months. You pledged

yourself to action.
"You have shown yourself to be the man who dares to talk. Are you the man who fears to act? "Why have you not pushed the Bos ton Ice Trust case, Mr. Moran, to a finish? Is it because you are afraid? Afraid to do so or because you haven't ad time in the midst of your politica ampaigning and your trips to New York, or because you and your assist-ents are so inefficient that your in-

lictments are worthless? "You 'dared' to talk against the bribe givers in bucket shops. Do you fear to try that case at all? "You 'dared' to release a swarm of little criminals from Charles street jail.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 29.-Jake Schae fer tonight won the first half of a 900 point 18-2 billiard match from Willie Hoppe, scoring his five hundredth point in his twenty-third inning. The emaining 400 points will be played toorrow night and the final winner of the match will meet George Sutton in a 500-point 18-1 match on Wednesday been \$5 night.

MURDER IN IRISH REFORMS NOW

Scores Government for Weak Enforcement of Land Act—Secretary Bruce Making Promises

LONDON, Oct. 29.-John E. Redlack of progress in the matter of re-instating evicted tenants in Ireland, owing, as the speaker alleged, to the landlords hindering the operation of anted land. The land commissioner were consequently unable to provide farms for evicted tenants.



JOHN E. REDMOND, M. P.

Mr. Redmond said it was obviou that the government must resort to some system of compulsion. The pati- ed. An inquest will be held at nine ence of the Irish people was becoming o'clock Tuesday morning. exhausted, and although the Irish party desired to give opportunity for of Police Power believes him to be a the greatest degree of fair play pend-ing a declaration of the government's fy. The body was viewed by Drs. Kedintention regarding Irish self-government, it thought that Chief Secretary lieves it to be a case of murder or for Ireland Bryce ought to grapple with the matter vigorously.

Replying to Mr. Redmond, Mr. Bryce after some debate, said the govern ment had done its best to cope with the grave obstacles before it, and had won a certain measure of success. the remedy is compulsion, the chief secretary said, the government might

have to come to that. then declared that Mr. Bryce's state ment involved a complete triumph for the Nationalists, and the subject wa

dropped. ONTARIO GETS HALF MILLION FROM GOODERHAM ESTATE

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 29.-Suco duties were paid on the Gooderham estate today to the provincial treasury of \$519,676.43. The estate was valued approximately at \$10,400,000. The total colonial proper made a profit of \$61,915, ers. It is possible there is at the p amount of succession dues received by and the Windsor branch a profit of sent time 50 cents on the dollar the provincial treasurer for octood.

The Prince Edward had a deficit of \$36,982.

Through Head

today in order to call attention to the Was Either Shot From Behind in Cold

(Special to the Sun.) LIVERPOOL, N, S., Oct. 29.-A spe cial train from Shelburne tonight brought in the body of a man found beside the track near Granite Village, about 20 miles from here. The man was evidently deliberately murdered or struck by a stray bullet, which entered above the right ear and came out

moustache, and is dressed in a blue William J. Simpson, J. P., issued a ston. sack coat, brown overalls and a heavy warrant and gave it to William Mcflannel shirt, with a red checked handkerchief around his neck, and a soft black hat on his head.

He had been dead less than twenty-four below the shirt with the standard of the shirt with the shirt w four hours. The body was found alongside a small brook near the railway track, and it is surmised that he was in the act of drinking when struck

When the door was opened Johnston jail for threatening to shoot a man jumped out and made an effort to run named Lewis Dorrington. way track, and it is surmised that he was in the act of drinking when struck by the builet. At this point the track is three or four miles from the post road. There was nothing in the pockets by which he could be identi-

fied. There was a six-point star tat-tooed on the right forearm, with a dot in the centre, as well as a smal cross on the back of the right wrist. Coroner H. R. Freeman of Molton was notified and immediately attendfrom the marks upon his body, Chief dy and Trites with the sheriff, who be stray bullet. The following jury was empanelled by Chief Power: Chas. MacIntosh, J. A. Kenney, John

Wright, A. K. Mulhall, J. C. Inness, Arthur Drew, Urias Dauphin Phalen, R. B. Hatt, W. F. West, J. S. The body is now at the undertaking ooms of S C. West. Chief Power leaves for the scene tomorrow morn

REVISED STATEMENT SHOWS I.C.R. SURPLUS \$93,882

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 29.-A revised statement of the Intercolonial Railway re- the advisory board of the Ontario turns shows that the surplus for last Bank, says: "There is at least 25 year amounted to \$93,882. The Intercents on the dollar for the sharehold-

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LORDS DEFEAT GOVERNMENT

200 Majority on Amendment to the **Education Bill--Conservative Peers** Voted in a Body--Lord Rosebery Voted With Liberals.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The first vote in Rule bill. The galleries of the House ommittee of the house of lords on the were thronged with peeresses and members of the House of Commons education bill was taken tonight and resulted in the defeat of the government by a majority of 200. The vote came on an amendment to the first which was offered by Lord Heneagh, Liberal, makes religious instruction compulsory during a part of the daily school hours in all public elementary school hours in all public elementary schools. Earl Crewe, speaking for the government, refused to accept the amendment, thu after a most businesslike debate the amendment was carried by a vote of 256 to 56. The majority included the entire opposition in the house of lords with the exception of Lord Ampthill, who voted with the majority. Among the majority were the Archbishop of Canterbury, twenty bishops and the Duke of Devonshire. Among the minority were all the peers who are members of the government and ford Rosebery, the Duke of Manchester, the Earl of Duham, Earl Russell, the Marquis of Northampton, Lord Brassey, Lord Grimthorpe, Lord Weardale, Lord Haversham and Lord Reay.

Reay.
The attendance was greater than any

anxious to watch the progress of the



NOVA SCOTIA POLICEMAN SHOT BY NEGRO OUTLAW

(Special to the Sun.) GUYSBORO, N. S. Oct. 29.-During the course of last week a mulatto who gives his name as George Johnston of feet distant, the load of shot entering about his knee cap. tered above the right ear and came out through the left jaw, completely shattering it.

The name of the murdered man is unknown here. His age is about 38. He has light brown hair and a sandy moustache and is dressed in a blue. Boston, and who has been for some time past stopping with a woman named Rachel Carrigan at Sand Point, Strait of Canso, was making threats to shoot at some of the people of that the afternoon, when the steamer Malplace. Captain Christopher Carrigan came to Manchester on Friday and gave information against Johnston.

William I Simpson I P issued a bout his knee cap.

A doctor was summoned as soon as the people of that the afternoon, when the steamer Malplace. Captain Christopher Carrigan of Guysboro, Mr. Peart was taken on board and thence to his home at Boyle moustache.

away. On the officers attempting to catch him he threatened to shoot if they persisted. Accordingly he fired at Officer Peart, who was about seven

OXFORD MAN BURNED

TO DEATH IN JAIL

the Chilliwack court house and jail winter by the steamers Stanley and were destroyed last night. Both had been jailed for drunkenness and were ing the work for some years. It was

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—James sick-nell, K. C., counsel for the curator and It is possible there is at the preassets. This may be appreciated by The Prince Edward Island railway the yield of bank paper and overdue accounts."

(Special to the Sun.)
VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—K. C. Cousins, an Oxford graduate, and Dan MacKenzie were burned to death when the Chilliweek court house and tail confined in basement cells. MacKenzie started the fire in the hope of escaping.

ONTARIO BANK SHAREHOLDERS

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Consul General T. Nosse of Japan is giving an official dinner to members of the Canadian government in honor of the Canadian Japanese treaty.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 28.-Five twostory buildings were destroyed; at least two people killed and over twenty injured by an explosion of gas

Wire Rope

DEATH LIST IS

Investigation Begun.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 29.-1 The total number of dead in the ap-

palling wreck of the electric train

which on Sunday afternoon, loaded with passengers, plunged into the waterway separating this city from the mainland is now placed at 53. Of

these 49 bodies have been identified,

two remain unclaimed in the tempor ary morgues and two persons are known to have been drowned, but their

bodies have not as yet been recovered.

A special car containing the bodies

f the Philadelphia victims left tonight

The day has been one of unceasing

activity, of gruesome scenes and pathetic incidents. Wrecking crews with derricks succeeded in bringing one of the two submerged cars to the surface

and divers, working in relays, brought up bodies until their fearful task was

completed and they reported that no more dead remained either inside the

second car or in the water and mud anywhere in the vicinity.

Interest now centres in the work of the coroner's jury, which today made

a careful inspection of the scene of the wreck and the drawbridge at which

the train left the rails. The jury swort

in by Coroner Gaskill is made up of

ne following citizens:
State Senator Edward S. Lee, fore-

man; Isaac Becharach, Samuel H. Headley, John P. Ashmead, Chas. P.

Roesch and David R. Barrett. The

jury met at one o'clock and, accompanied by the coroner, Prosecuting At-

orney Abbot, City Solicitor Wootten

and several other city officials, pro-

the bridge they were joined by Mayor Stoy and General Manager Atterbury

After the forward car of the two

the surface and the divers who had

had made a final examination of the second car without finding any more bodies, Mr. Atterbury, who, with several of his assistants, had been on the scene since Sunday night, expressed his belief that the total number of

There is a bare possibility that one or two others may have been killed," he said, "but I feel confident that the

"I cannot believe that any of the

freely, but when asked to give his the-

there was nothing wrong with the rails

on the bridge. I am inclined to think

Mr. Atterbury himself showed the

jurors how the bridge is operated, and explained in detail the manner of open-

ing and closing the draw. On their return to this city the jury decided to

hold the first session of the inquiry

narrow waterway into which the train

fell had been relieved of all its dead,

the divers continued their work late into the night and maintained a dili-

gent search. The wrecking crew was

also kept busy preparing for the hoist-

ing of the second car and it is expected that this will be raised to the sur-

ing into the stream.

last car which struck and was

ville performer, known to the stage as

Although reasonably certain that the

the first coach is examined."

en at work on the wreckage all day

ded to the scene of the tragedy.

of the Pennsylvania railroad,

dead would not exceed 53.

by the ebbing tide."

Thursday.

for that city.

FIFTY-THREE

Mrs. Mary Benckert, Philadelphia

W. L. Carter, Philadelphia. Mrs. W. L. Carter, his wife. James Paul Dempsey, Camden. Ida Dempsey, his wife.

James Egan, Atlantic City.

Rachel Ifell, his wife.

Clarence Benckert, 12 years old, same

Mrs. Walter Brodish, Eastport,

Mrs. Cora Biddle Brown, Eastport

Mrs. Laura Laurence, Philadelphia

Mrs. Alvin Hudders, wife of the phy

Eddie Niessa, 5 years, Philadelphia Gertrude Hayes, colored, Camden.

Mrs. Evelyn McElroy, Philadelphia. Olivia McElroy, 5 years, a daughter,

B. Finkelstein, Reading, Pa. Mrs. Ella Rittenhouse, Philadelphia

Ella Mary Rittenhouse, daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Wenoah, N. J.

William Stewart Klyne, small adon

Martha Heisch, Philadelphia. Wm. Edwards, Woodbury, N. J. Frank Merward, Philadelphia.

Constantine C. Veerado, Philadelphia Robert Brower, Philadelphia,

George Turner, colored, Atlantic

Thomas Culvence, Philadelphia. Clifford H. Harris, colored, Philade

morgue one was partially identified as

York, the fiance of Miss Heisch, also

an undertaking establishment is that

Elroy, is known to have been drowned,

Salary and Length of

PENSIONS FOR ALL

John Kober, Philadelphia, Vicenzo Domablo, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Annie Miller, Philadelphia.

Lester Miller, her son, Sam Kleinberger, Atlantic City,

Joseph Merward, a brother.

George Wonfer, Camden

Sinclair Harris, a brother.

tes were carried out to sea one of the victims. One other body in

On returning from the drawbridge, of an old key peddler whose name no Atterbury discused the accident one seems to know.

In addition to this James McElroy, but when asked to give his the-

ory as to the cause of it, he replied three years old, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mc

held fast by an abutment, has not yet ticipate. It will be conducted on the been removed, an effort in that direc-

resulting in half the coach slid- are in operation on some of the chief

that it still is a mystery to him.

Elroy, is known to have been as is H. N. Burch of Camder

Dr. Paul Felsburg, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Francis Felsberg, his wife. Frank Monroe, Atlantic City.

John Zimmerman, Philadelphia.

Albert L. Getman, Philadelphia.

Albert Kessel, Camden.

Charles Kessel, a brother

Samuel Ifell, Germantown, Pa.

Walter Scott, Atlantic City. Dr. Alvin Hudders, Roxborough,

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THE WORLD'S TWO MOST ENTERPRISING SEAPORTS.

BY DEXTER MARSHALL.

Neck-and-Neck Race Between Antwerp and Hamburg for Commercial supremacy the Continent of Europe. The Quaint old Belgian city with its 300,000 souls generally saightly the German port with its 900,000, but the figures are close.

ning a neck-and-neck race for suprem-acy in world commerce, the quaint, an-cient Belgian city of Antwerp and the with two of the toy engines which haul only slightly younger but much less the English railway trains about. quaint German city of Hamburg, now claim third and fourth place in the list and water, and as powerful as any of the world's twelve great ports. The States, You will find them in the shipclaim is probably correct; in the latest yards, the great manufacturing plants list to which I have access at this moment, Hong Kong, in China, leads them both, and is entitled to second ican wharves as here and nowhere more place, London, only, being ahead of the

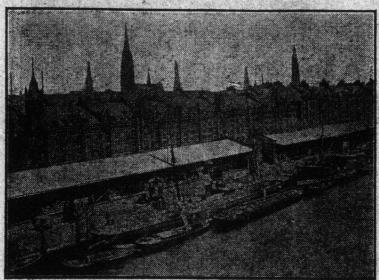
The German and the Belgian cities, therefore, are clearly entitled to the therefore, are clearly entitled to the company that the company in long rows as they do as the derinar and the Beginn trices, therefore, are clearly entitled to the commercial feathers which they stick in their caps. They have won through a combination of government assistance and true American hustle; hustle irresistibly the fabled giant Antigno. which has included the adoption of the According to the old legend, he used to most modern methods in every possible lay a heavy tax on every boat entering direction. No other two ports in the world equal these two old European river the right hand of every boatman river the right hand of every boatman. ports, either in the arrangement of who refused to pay the tax. But the their docks and wharves or the facility four-legged, one-armed hydraulic giants with which the loading and unloading of Antwerp are benevolent, not malig-

AMBURG, Germany, Oct. 11-Run- ease. One of these could lift one of our of the port here are as thoroughly by the French and by the Austrians. It Now cranes run by steam, electricity

and in many other places, but nowhere effectively. There are more than a thousand of them on the wharves and

Standing in long rows as they do at Antwerp, constantly lightening the labors of man, their creator, they suggest irresistibly the fabled giant Antigno. nant creatures,

New York, especially, may well hide its commercial head with shame wherever its antiquated, ultra-conserwative port methods are compared with steam engines strain constantly in the At the present time Hamburg has by and against the Prince of Orange.



THE FAMOUS SANDTHORQUAI AT HAMBURG

prosperity.

and quays. And despite Antwerp's aspirations the shipping and business en of Hamburg have no fear of being left in the race. They possess that splendid confidence in the future which is shown by the business men of the most progressive and hustling American cities, and are looking forward to the continued and almost unlimited growth of their port.

The free port is so termed because goods and materials brought into it and exported, either in the same condition as imported or after being manufactured into some other article of trade, are obliged to pay no duty. The free harbor was created in 1888. Until that year Hamburg was not a member of the Imperial German Cus-

Many Hamburgers then believed that the change would ruin the trade of the paper page, published in 1888, bearing a cartoon prophetic of the supposedly in the port's future was typical at the twenty-second among the cities of the

werp, the electric cranes of Hamburg Hanseatic League came afterward. are of several types. Those in use on

Twenty thousand people were expelled from their homes that the "Freihafen" It would be impossible to collect ac-

locations, Antwerp being at the head customs harbor by a barrier

about twelve and a half miles of docks In 1648 the Schelde was completely closed by the decrees following the peace of Westphalia. In 1799 Antwerp had a population of only 40,000. There was then a brief increase of

> By 1830 the population had grown to the Netherlands in 1814 and her trade with the Dutch colonies being considerable. In 1863, when the right to levy navigation dues on the Schelde was commuted, an era of new growth set 1860 to 1870 was less than 900,000; it has years' history it has served many pur-increased tenfold since then. Meanwhile the population has grown four-

The greatest impetus ever received by Antwerp's commerce came soon after It is now used as a museum, and visitof the port just after 1870, and since of the latest things in ship loading to port. This afternoon a framed news- then, being even more rapid than in the that of the grim instruments of torture

sixties.

Hamburg's origin is more obscure evil days to come, was pointed out to than Antwerp's. Charlemange is supme by a German friend whose faith posed to have founded Hamburg; certainly he sent a bishop there to preach time. His faith has been abundantly the Gospel. By the year 834 the town justified. Since then the port's comthere has grown "by leaps and lowing century it engaged in many bounds," and today Hamburg stands contests wit hits neighbors. It was long in the jurisdiction of the Counts of Holsten, who obtained for it many Like the hydraulic cranes of Ant- privileges. Its connection with the

\$60,000,000, a much larger sum then

which set the town back. Still Hamburg's prosperity has never flagged as Antwerp's has, and from the close the Franco-Prussian War, which Empire the commerce of Hamburg has been constantly increasing, especially since it entered the Imperial Zollverein

The carrying on of the free port furnishes an essentially picturesque ele-ment. The "Freihafen," which lies entirely on the northern or right bank From the nature of their respective of the Elbe, is separated from the of navigation for ocean-going vessels on looks more like a great picket fence the river Schelde, sixty miles from the set in the water than anything else sea, and Hamburg, ninety miles up the fulorfidlwu nuon uoinu ionu unnnun river Elbe, the two cities have practi- Its necessary openings are guarded both cally always been essentially commer- by men and swift harbor craft, whose cial. The origin of the present Antwerp functions are precisely the same as may be traced back to the sixth cen- those fulfilled by our own revenue cut-

Huron late every fall and opens them early every spring. ANTWERP'S SHARP CONTRASTS.

Aside from the fact that these ports

Railroad cars on Piers.

are in close competition for supremacy in Continental commerce, Antwerp and In the first place, Hamburg is nearly three times as large as Antwerp, its population now being almost 900,000. Antwerp has expended practically all her energy in building up her trade, but Hamburg has entered extensively in manufactures. Her steel output is very great, and steamships built there sail every sea. Besides there is a great output of chemicals, oils, spirits, rubber goods, manufactures of ivory, etc. Notwithstanding the greater relative

dominance of the port proper in Antwerp, it did not appear to me to be of nearly so much interst to the Antwerp-pians and their visitors as the port of Hamburg is to the citizens and visitors here. This may be because Antwerp is sights and buildings and "artistical works," to copy the phraseology of the genius who compiled "The Stranger's Guide to Antwerp."

In this truly unique publication the "wharves and docks" receive scant attention, despite the fact that but for them the ancient town would now be little more than a cluster of houses surrounding the "Steen," the fine old cathedral and the statue of the painter Rubens.

The contrast betwen the old and the 75,000, the city having been annexed to new Antwerp is sharp. The "Steen," the town not destroyed when the "Mur by the most up-to-date improvements This ancient building dates back to the in for Antwerp. The average annual tenth century, its exact origin being tonnage of the port in the decade from shrouded in mystery. In its 900 or 1,000 shrouded in mystery. In its 900 or 1,000

> During the Spanish occupation housed the inquisition, and a part of the original structure remains intact. ors may turn from the contemplation preserved in the "Steen."

PARALLELS BETWEEN THE PORTS.

Three languages predominate in Antwerp-French, Dutch and Flemish-and there are streets in which the people on one side speak only Dutch, while on the one side speak only Dutch, while on the other they speak only Flemish in JOE THOMAS WINS FROM Hamburg German is the general ton-gue, though both ports have a large floating cosmopolitan population seamen, as a matter of course.

In Hamburg there are constantly 250 ocean-going steamers and sixty sailing vessels in port; there must be about as hotels and boarding houses.

ican pride that only six vessels flying test last night at Colma. Stripes called here last year, but she the opening of the sixteenth was not registered and she carried a cargo of contraband arms for Japan.

While, because it is a part of the German empire, Hamburg's prosperity and growth seem bound to continue as long to the continued prosas the empire itself, the continued pros- he received another blow which put Mr. Marr in June next. The acceptance perity of Antwerp depends far more him out.

Intense competition has developed the most advanced harbor methods known in

these two Old World Ports. Uncle Sam's Chief Seaport far behind in the rapid and

economical handling of cargoes. Wonderful electric and hydraulic crane system,

Schelde, but also by the Rhine, boats coming down the latter being able to than through Hamburg, and it is due reach the port through the intricate network of its outlets, which communicate with those of the Schelde. Hundreds of boats and barges come down both the rivers, and also by way of the canals from the interior, bringing The friends of Hi goods of many sorts, including cheese, woolen and cotton fabrics, yarns, wines and liquors, the wooden toys which the boats and barges from the upper Swiss make in the long winter evenings, and steel and iron manufactures

land, and even part of Austria

outside world find their way to many one to make a difference in the freight European regions mainly through the rates which will be worth while. two rival ports. The network of railroads in which they are enmeshed
greatly facilitates their commerce. The

which, in turn, was modeled upon the than the American reader might sup- first railroad built in Europe, by the which, in turn, was modeled upon the district the American reduct higher superior that keeps upon the straits pose upon the politics of Europe. So between Lake Michigan and Lake long as the German Imperial Government and the quaint Belgian port has never the superior to the advantage to superior the superior to the advantage to superior the superior to the superior to superior superior ment is friendly Antwerp's trade may lost the advantage it gained from this increase and wax great. Antwerp is the circumstance. Naturally the friends natural outlet and entrepot not simply of Hamburg would not be sorry to see of little Belgium, whose commerce is an anti-Antwerpian policy adopted by really insignificant, but of all the empire. This will not be done, southern parts of the German empire, however, in all probability; at least the northern parts of France, Switzer- during the life of Emperor William

He realizes that the people of the The port is fed not only by the south of Germany can be more cheaply served commercially through Antwerp largely to his influence that the project for building an interprovincial canal in Germany to connect the Rhine, the Elbe, the Oder and the Vistula is about

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PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF GREAT ELECTRIC DOCK CRANES AT HAM.

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NERVOUS AND WORRIED.

Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with nervous dyspepsia and after meals I often felt like vomiting and my stom-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- Joe ried, frequently had headaches and doctors failed I decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it has entirely cured me. I shall be glad to be the means of bringing this medicine to the notice of any one who is suffering as

> Rev. J. M. Heaney, B. A., pastor of the Silver Falls Methodist church, has notified the Quarterly Board of the Carleton Methodist church of his acceptance of their call to succeed Rev. is subject to approval of the conference

Travellers Say It is the Best That Can Be Found

EDMONTON, Sask., Oct. 26-"There s no doubt in my mind," said a man who returned from Yellow Head a few days ago, "that the Grand Trunk Pacific has the best railway pass in the mountains. I have crossed the mountains on every track between here and Mexico, and I say positively that nothing like as favorable a pass has yet been found anywhere else. Yellow Head is like a park drive compared with most of them, and there is no more climbing than plenty of roads have to do right out on the prairie. In fact I know for an absolute certainy that nowhere between Edmontor and Fort George will the grade exceed this side of Tete Juan Cache where for eighteen miles one per cent. grade will be neessary. There is also another piece of two and three miles just on the other side of the divide between that and Bear Lake, or Yellow Head Lake, as it is now officially known where it goes the merest fraction over one per cent. Climbing up the pass rom this side is a snap. The heaviest grade anywhere is along Miette, to-wards its head waters, where for a piece the grade will go eighty-five oneso low as to be unprecedented. There is no doubt in my mind," continued the speaker, "that the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys will be pretty well comfall. On this side and over as far as , ny and other tropical sharks. The dog Tete Juan Cache the surveyors are well along, in fact most of them will be about wound up now. On the other side, however, in low Tete Juan, there is considerable to be done yet. Surtime. The Rolston party, which was made up in Victoria, and came in via

and at both ports there are snears and the blade, and consequently linder of the blade, and the blade, blade

G. T. P. MOUNTAIN PASS at Little Smokey they found that the cache in which their grub was stored had been destroyed by forest fires, and they had to get out as quicky as they knew how. This left the Rolston party the only one working between Tete Juan Cache and the junction of the Nicola and the Fraser Rivers at Fort George, and they are doing everything that endurance ccomplish to get the gap closed up before the winter sets in. Beyond Fort George a string of survey camps is omplete right through to the Pacific

> OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 16.-Another event has occurred which tends to confirm the belief of a large number of scientific men that the ocean currents along the Atlantic coast of Canada are badly wounded, managed to escape. changing and the colder waters are being replaced by warmer. Prof. Prince, commissioner of fisheries, recently received for identification parts of a large fish taken at Hanigan Cove, Nova Scotia. It has been found the fish is a tarpon or giant herring, the greatest of ocean game fishes and a native This is the first one taken as far north

Other warm water fish received in Canadian waters by the marine biological experts in the last few years pleted before the gangs come in this are Spanish mackerel, sword fish, tunfish, which has become so numerous met with in southern waters until recently.

> qualify that portion of Canada to claim a place in the banana belt.

THREE VICTIMS CLAIMED BY APACHE VENDETTA

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- A desperate Apache vendetta is proceeding in Montmartre, n which two notorious Apache leaders have ben murdered since Sunday night, and a third wounded. The vendetta is believed to be a revival of the celebrated fend between

he Apache chiefs, Manda and Lucca, who fought for the love of Mile. Casque d'Or several years ago. On Sunday night a number of Apaches walked into a little cafe in the Boulevard de Clichy, and shot dead an Apache known as "Le Demicheur,"

vho was sitting at one of the tables. The murderer, known as "Luluces," escaped, but last night he was shot through the head by a friend of "Le Demicheur" as he was leaving the cafe in the Rue Couseon, a tiny thoroughfare frequented by the worst type of "Luluces" friends thereupon swore

revenge, and at one o'clock this morning they shot an Apache known as "Titus," who is believed to be "Lulumurderer.

DUELIST FIRES SHOT ERE SIGNAL IS GIVEN

MADRID, Oct. 27-The minister of justice has ordered strict investigation to be made into the details of a strange duel which has just aroused extraordinary indignation in Saragossa. A well known Republican, named Barcelona, was challenged by the editor of the Journal El Evangelio, Senor Varela, and four officers acted as sec-The terms of the duel were unusually

severe. Three shots were to be exchanged at twenty paces, and if blood was not drawn the combatants were to continue the fight with sabres. The combatants stood back to back, signal to fire, Varela turned and shot Barcelona in the back, the ball enter ing the right shoulder near the backbone, and plercing the diaphragm and stomach. It is stated that Varela, ignoring the wounded man, immediately departed with his seconds. The driver of the carriage, however, seeing how the duel had been conducted, abandoned his fares and drove rapidly away. Varela has been arrested.

CROWDED BASIN IN ANTWERP HARBOR those of Antwerp and Hamburg. Some operation of gigantic pumps, and from of the big lake ports handle ores, coal, which the water to operate the cranes structural steel and other cargoes in an is distributed at high pressure through up-to-date way, but there is no port, miles of pipes. Here in Hamburg there either on salt water or fresh, in America an electric power house which sup-

ica which remotely aproaches these plies the necessary current to the dock European ports in rapidity or economy | cranes.

BY THE HUNDREDS.

In the first place, neither Hamburg when a cargo is to be shifted from one shed to make room for it. It is nearly

tric or hydraulic power. The former ports, it suffices for only a fraction of

the two ports. Go and watch them in with the western continent and the either and you will be fascinated by the apparent ease and quietness with between Antwerp and Africa. For the which the work is done. You are sure port, being Belgian, it has the bulk of to be impressed also by the apparently the trade with the Congo Free State, resistless power displayed. There is little creaking of chains and little shouting. You look in vain for the army some of the smaller piers were built of rushing; sweating, profane 'long-shoremen, working strenuously in long First Napoleon, who, by his decree of

American gauge. The cranes stand astride the cars, on trucks resting on

At a signal from the man in charge docks and quays the crane's gigantic arm swings over stretched in a straight line, they would the car, the depending chains mean-reach twenty-six miles. The plans in-while being lowered. Men working on clude a complete change of the the ground pass them around as many Schelde's course for some miles, the rails as it is desired to raise. Another destruction of three or four villages signal is given, the rails are hoisted, the and the creation of an island to be surarm swings them over the ship, and rounded by the old and new channels they are swiftly lowered into the hold, the only noise being the clanking of the 000,000, is to be borne by the city ultirails. Cargoes composed of packages mately, though the Belgian govern-are handled so easily and noiselessly ment is advancing the money for the that you are hardly aware, as you basins now being built. Most of the watch, that anything special is being wharves and quays are leased to the done, yet they load ships at both Ham- big steamship companies. burg and Antwerp in only a fraction

Most of the cranes are made to lift only moderate weights-of a few tons, say—but there is a coal-tip at Ant- I made the rounds of the Antwer werp that will pick up a loaded coal harbor works in a cab most prosaically car, carry it to the chute and incline it A few days later I visited the "Freiso that the contents will slide into the hafen" or free port of Hamburg, hold of the steamer as quickly as a ton which comprises by far the larger of coal can be transferred from truck part of the harbor here, in a steam to cellar in any American city. There launch most picturesquely. To my are several such coal tips at Hamburg, American eye Hamburg appears much and at both ports there are shears and the busier, and consequently much

ANTWERP'S DOCKS AND ANT-

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oisy, dirty steam engine, but by elec- ample shipping room for some of our 000. inates in Hamburg, the latter the Antwerp shipping. There are now in Antwerp. Both ports formerly used steam, but its day upon the piers has passed away.

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Some of the smaller piers were built processions, which are so important a July 20, 1803, proclaimed Antwerp the feature of the New York water front, first harbor for men-of-war on the I first saw the cranes doing their si-lent work on the Mur du Quai, which extends along the town front of the another is rather more than 500. river Schelde, on which the city is sit- Napoleon spent 13,000,000 francs and

uated, at Antwerp.

The freight cars are run alongside the steamers on tracks of the standard th The immense new basins now under astride the cars, on trucks resting on tracks with a gauge of twelve or fifteen feet, the track for the cars being laid will give Antwerp about thirteen miles feet, the track for the cars being laid in the middle of the wider one. Each crane is surmounted by a little house or cabin. In it sits the eperator. Suppose a cargo of steel rails has to be taken from flat cars and loaded into a scale elsewhere unknown are planned which will probably become an accomplished fact inside the next of the cars and loaded into a scale elsewhere unknown are planned which will probably become an accomplished fact inside the next of the cars being laid will give Antwerp about thirteen miles of ship room, but even this will soon a scale elsewhere unknown are planned which will probably become an accomplished fact inside the next fifteen or twenty years. Then, if the

THE BUSTLING PORT OF HAM

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ship to another, it being more economical as a rule to do the transferring by two miles long and 300 feet wide. It might be built, and its construction, is covered with iron sheds, built for which occupied five years, kept several It follows that no wharf in either port beauty as well as utility, and its stone thousand men busy during that time.

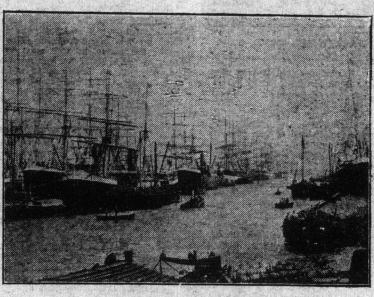
there a pier for deep sea or heavy places.

But while the wharves of the Mur of Hamburg's harbor works today, but the shipments without its full complement of cranes, operated, not by the du Quai alone would furnish more than it must have been more than \$100,000,- and set apart a large portion of its CIAL.

ALWAYS ESSENTIALLY COMMER-

The league's dissolution was followthe Kaiser Wilhelmhafen quays and ed by the discovery of America, and the others of the new harbor, com-pleted four years ago at an expense of did Antwerp. Still, the present era of The Mur du Quai, which is leased by several great steamship companies sive in appearance, collectively, than those in Antwerp. A long perspective fury altogether, but in 1810 it was nor Antwerp wastes a pfenning or a running liners to most of the ports on of them is shown in one of the photo- annexed to the French Empire. In 1813 the people tried a little rebellion of the ports of the ports of the seven Seas, was graphs which illustrate this letter. fload from and discharge their cargoes directly into the cars when it comes to them or is taken away by rail. Carto the pittsburg steel mills. than it would be today. In 1842 there was an enormous fire, brought the city into the harbor as a "Freihafen.

tury, when a Saxon colony took posses-sion of some ruined Roman fortificaThe docks in the free port include



HAMBURG'S "SEGELSCHIFFHAFEN"

the settlement "An't Werp," which means literally, "On the Pier." By the seventh century ships from

tions and settled thereon. They named "hafen," devoted to petroleum, in which Standard Oil shops are always veyors over there had a pretty to be seen; an "Indiahafen." an "Afr'kahafen," a "Segelschifthafen," this port were visiting most of the Ger- etc. The last named of these is sacred man Ocean or North Sea ports, includ-to sailing vessels, as its name indi-connect with the commissary departing those of England. America's discovery gave Antwerp a great impetus; by 1568, under Charles V., it had 125,000 inhabitants and was the most flourishing cate and was the most flourishing cate and the comment of the city in Christendom, surpassing even masts" to be found anywhere. Hamof the Featherstonhaugh division at Venice. From that time until 1830 its burg, being well to the north, its port Tete Juan and Little Smokey. Venice. From that time until loss its history was a succession of ups and downs.

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IBELIEVE we have tempted fate in every possible way tonight—always excepting the witch. Shall we consult her hext?" Hallowell's eyes danced boyishly, as he put out a helping hand to the girl who was making a perlious backward descent of the broad stairway, her fuffy train thrown over her arm, a lighted candle in one hand and a silver-backed mirror in the other. "Though, perhaps, it's superfluous," he added mischievously, "since I am positive you saw my face in the glass just now."

"Oh, I am willing to give you a loophole for escape," Miss Frost retorted as she stepped once more on the level. She was a slip of a creature, with a
tumbled blond pompadour and big, odd eyes, who looked almost elflike in the eerle light of the hall. "No one
but Beth Markile would ever have
thought of putting electric bulbs inside of pumpkins. These twentieth
century jack-o'-lanterns make me
positively creepy. Yes, I am ready for
the witch if you are. I've done everything else indoors, and I decline to
walk down a muddy drive at midnight
in high-heeled slippers, even on the
chance of picking up the sort of stick
who is to occupy the blest position of
my future husband. Come along."

She led the way through the great
sweep of rooms, bereft of ordinary
furniture and decorations to make
room for Halloween revelries; paused
to encourage the endeavors of a
statuseque young pe: on in a Paris
gown to ruin that possession by bobbing frantically for apples in a chrysanthemum imbedded tub; dodged a
network of cords, stretching cobwebwise in all directions, which promised
a written solution of fate's problem
for those who were patient enough to
untangle its —aze and find an end, and
finally arrived at the big fireplace in
the last room of the suite, in front of
which the witch was holding her
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"You see that copper kettle swinging over the fire," Miss Frost said to her companion. "It is full of molten lead, and the witch will pour a spoonful through the loop of a key handle, which you hold, inte a pan of cold water—see, she is doing it now—and it cools into the form of the implements with which—oh, Nell—" she interrupted herself to call to the latest of the witch's patrons. "Let me see—whyee, it looks like golfsticks!"

"Then I must be going to reward Arty's lifelong devotion after all," retorted the other, with a roguish glame at the young man who had been her shadow for the entire evening, "for golf is his only visible occupation, unless you count me." She moved on, the de-

voted Arty still attending, and the others took her place.

"I wonder what I'll get!" Miss Frost's eyes were wide as a child's, her red lips parted. "Are those pens? Heavens! you don't think I am in for some frightfully learned person, do you? And that queer thing-scales, you say, Old Witch? Not to weigh sugar, L hope?"

"They are the scales of justice." Hallowell interposed with becoming gravity. "Have I told you that law is my, chosen profession?"

"You have told me a good many things in the three hours since we met," Miss Frost replied, and her small chin tilled disdainfully, "but I am not sure that was among them."

"And I have still more to tell, when there is another three hours at my command." Hallowell's tone was light, but the girl's eyes drooped under his. "Now for my future wife's calling—what does she do?"

"A Rich Wife You'll Be Getting" "A Rich Wife You'll Be Getting"

"Wastes her time, apparently," said Miss Frost, "if the scattered appearance of that lead counts—"

"Wears strings of diamonds—see them," droned the witch. "It's a rich lady, you'll be getting, sir, and—"
"Pshaw!" Evelyn Frost's enthusiasm suddenly cooled. "I am sick of this nonsense. It is time to go home, anyway. Shall we say good-bye now, Mr. Hallowell?" She held out her hand. "If we do, when am I going to see you again?" Hallowell's grasp on the girl's hand was tight enough to be painful. "Don't tell me not to, for I can't obey you; I am coming to see you—you live here in the city, I mean?" mean?" Tam staying with my sister, Mrs. "I am staying with my sister, Mrs. Martin. "I thought you knew—236 Mercer street—Thursdays—but you needn't think—let go my hand, Mr. Hallowell, some one will see—and good-night." Hallowell watched the last of her many ruffles disappear around the curve of the stairs, then turned away with a smile.

"And you needn't think, my little Halloween fairy, that I am going to give you up without a struggle," he said.

"It was awfully pretty, wasn't it? and ghoulish, too. I do adore Beth's parties, don't you? They are so different, and — do you take sugar?" Miss Frost, across the teacups, smiled into Hallowell's grave face, and wondered why she should feel nervous. She had looked forward to this Thursday afternoon, and now, with Mrs. Martin discreetly occupied at the other end of the room and no one else apparently noticing, their tete-a-tete promised to be a failure. He had said these was so many things he wanted to talk about, and, though she had



"'I Believe We Have Tempted Fate in Every Possible Way Tonight."

standard of comparison. I never saw a party before."

"Never saw!" Miss Frost stopped, with the sugar tongs poissed in midair. "I don't understand," then she realized that Hallowell was still speaking.

"I've been too busy all my life and too poor," he watching her narrowly, "for such things. I don't expect you to understand, but when I met Jim Marklie in the street last week—we had been friends as boys—and he insisted upon my coming to his wife's Halloween party, I hadn't a notion of what it would be like, or what would be expected of me. I only went because Jim insisted, and then, to cut my story short, I saw you.

Really the Rich Lady

"You must know what that meant to me—I don't think you could help knowing—and when we parted that night I had made up my mind to win you. Of course, I knew it wouldn't be easy, but I had worked for everything I had got so far in life, and I saw no reason why I shouldn't work for the thing that I wanted most—my life's happiness.

"The next day—I was talking to Mrs. Marklie—I found out that you—the Halloween fairy, I had called you—were really the witch's rich lady with strings of diamonds, and I went out and kicked myself for a fool. Who was I to dare ask a woman like you to share my liftle? I knew I could never sit by quietly and see some other man, who was more worthy, carry you off, and so then and there I made up my mind to go away and never see you again.

"After a man has once reached a decision of this sort, it is supposable that he will abide by it, but—I couldn't. I fought the hardest fight of my life, and was worsted. It was no use—I had to come, and I had to tell you. If you cared even a little—and were willing to wait until I could give you all you ought to have—then there was no road too rough to travel, no obstacle too hard to overthrow for your sake. Evelyn, was it worth while for me to have come? Do you care at all?"

"No," said Miss Frost. "No—I am sorry—but—I—" The tongs she had been holding clattered to the floor and Hallowell stooped to pick them up. When he raised his head she saw that he was very white, and his eyes were duiled like an animal's in pain.

"Thank you—for being honest—perhaps—it is Latter—" His voice was not quite steady. He turned from her and looked toward Mrs. Martin, gayly chatting with a latecomer, at the far end of the roam. "Your sister—" he began, uncertainly, and then suddenly Evelyn left her chair by the table and crossed over to where he stood.

"Louise is talking—she is, always talking," she laughed, but there was a trace of tears in the laugh. "You—you make Really the Rich Lady

summer wanderings, "and when I have told you about it, you will never cease regretting that you missed so important an event.

"You see, Evelyn and Mr. Hallowell first met at my Halloween party, two years ago, and he fell in love with her right away. I don't think she saw it quite his way then, but now she is perfectly crazy about him! They had a romantic notion about being married on the anniversary of that first meeting, and having a Halloween wedding, and you know what Evelyn wants. usually comes her way.

"They were married in St. Ann's at moon, and the little church looked like a veritable 'rantin kirn,' as Burns would call it, with grains and fruit and nuts for decorations, instead of flowers. My dear, have you any notion of the beauty of corn that is ready for husking, and oats at threshing time? Would you believe that their pale tints, backed by autumn leaves, in all the glory of October coloring, make a color scheme that is simply fascinating? Can you picture quaint shuck baskets (that sounds frightfully unromantic, doesn't if?) piled with nuts, and rosy apples, and (actually) pumpkins, appearing in an occasional alcove that is banked with grain? "If you have any notion of what all this is like, then possibly you can dream of the charms of that wedding—not otherwise.

"Evelyn went up the aisle between white and yellow ribbons, held up by tiny children, dressed as Halloween my complexion will still stand it!

And Then the Presents

"Mr. Hallowell gave the ushers the dearest stickpins, topped with tiny pumpkin heads, and Evelyn's presents to us were belt buckles of gold and topas, with two fairles clasping hands. I am wild for you to see mine!

"There was nothing at the house except a tiny breakfast for the wedding party, with the same Halloween notion carried out on the table, and we had boxes for the cake, shaped like miniature pumpkins. There is to be a big conventional reception by and by. I believe, but just now they are in the South on their honeymoon. Afterwardwell, nobody who saw the look in Evelyn's eyes when they were raised to bridesmaids were pale yellow—thank can have any doubt as to what their lives will be." And Then the Presents



money enough to buy one ticket, and draw lots as to which shall take the trip, have long since passed into oblivion as deadly sommonplace.

Honeymoons spent in automobile trips are an everyday occurrence. A bridal pair with aspiring notions, who elect to do their post-matrimonial coo-

everybody else, and she doesn't mind one bit if all the people in the world know how she spends it. The bridal pair who discover that there is only

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OLD-FASHIONED HONESTY.

The story comes from Cobalt of two government officials, presumably connected with the geological survey, who would have made themselves million- good effect? aires had they made use, directly or indirectly, for their own advantage, of the knowledge which personal observation gave them long before either the government or the public knew or mineral wealth.

Had these men taken advantage of the information which came to them binding for a term of years, would employed them profited also, along under which the nations could meet with the general public, that in mak-

But, unfortunately for their purses they were old-fashioned men, with but-of-date views of morality and oldfashioned consciences. It seemed to them that what information came to them as servants of the governmen belonged to the government and not to them personally. They believed that the power they possessed as officials should not be used to promote their private interests, even though the

by these men is not exceptional even in this century. On the contrary, it is the variations from the path of fidelity to trust which are abnormal. Public opinion, so called, is based on this idea of personal honor. And it is because of this that men whose ideas of business morality, by their own admission, do not chord with this oldfashioned harmony, may talk from now till dooms-day of their honesty in a legal sense, and never again gain public confidence.

STILL LOTS OF WORK.

Though the harvest rush is over, the Labour Gazette reports that the demand for labor throughout Canada during the month of September was little less active than during the summer months. Notwithstanding the number of men released from agricultura work, railway construction contractors still required large numbers of men, under way in this connection constituted the chief factor affecting the general market for labor during September. The building trades were, on the whole, more active than in August, and unskilled labor had a very busy month, as a result largely of the exceptionally favorable weather which prevailed. In the lumbering and mining industries conditions continued very active, and manufacturing establishments were, in almost every branch and locality, working to their utmost capacity. Among railway and other transportation employes the month was one of the busiest on record. freight and passenger traffic being exceedingly heavy.

The scarcity of labor reported in the preceding month was less pronounced in September, though in many localities and branches of employment additional hands were said to be required. each wife, the cost was now only \$3.25.

'Among classes affected by this scaretional hands were said to be required.

Nova Scotia; printers in the Maritime Provinces; bushmen in Ontario and Quebec; hotel and restaurant employes and domestic servants throughout

CIVIC RESCUE PARTIES.

he committee appointed months ago to consider the provision of a patrol wagon the Safety Board last night appointed another committee, presumably to discover, if possible, some clue to the whereabouts of the first committec and to report why it did not re-

It works something like Arctic exploration, this Common Council prointo the cold domains of civic business, and is lost to view. Time passes and no word comes back to hearten the pa-For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or tient waiters. Anxiety gives way to presided, and first called on Mr. Anderworry and finally a rescue party is son, who is an excellent speaker, and sent out. And that too passes into the Sample copies cheerfully sent to any silence, and by-and-by, hopefully, another expedition or delegation goes to rescue the rescuers; and, perhaps, in time, others are sent to rescue the rescuers of the original rescuers. And so on to dreary infinity. And the Pole remains undiscovered.

WHAT PUBLIC OPINION DID.

Thanks to "public opinion" the Union street difficulty seems to have reached the most satisfactory settlement open. It would have been more economical had the council waited until the leases expired this week and then to have proceeded to the valuation of the whole property; but, considering the apparent necessity of immediate ac-tion, the additional cost of the separate expropriation of the strip needed widen the street was probably un-

The main point at issue-the propo ition to renew for seven years the leases of the men who have held the property-has been settled in the pube interest, because, as an alderman said at the meeting Saturday after-"public opinion was against" the deal first proposed.

This sensitiveness to public opinion s a new phenomenon in the Common Council, and, in fairness to that body, it cannot be denied that other sympoms of awakening intelligence and interest in civic affairs have been noticed during the past week or so. Is it possible that the criticism so much

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

diplomacy is indicated in the intimacared anything about Cobalt and its tion that a defensive alliance between France and Great Britain, with possibly Italy as a partner, is in prospect. Such a convention, formally made

and talk fairly, face to face. And surely considering the growing hatred of war, nothing but good could come from such a meeting.

WOODSTOCK MUST PAY MILLMORE \$25 DAMAGES

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 29 .- Mil nore v. the Town of Woodstock, after a trial lasting five days, was concluded today. This morning A. B. Connell, K. C., addressed the jury, followed by Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the plain And the solid integrity represented tiff. The charge of His Honor Judge Gregory was a clear review of the evi nce and somewhat in favor of the plaintiff's contention. At half-past five the jurors retired. It took them an hour and a half to agree. Through Marshall A. Smith, foreman, they ar nounced a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$25. Costs and very heavy ones at that, go with the verdict. Mr. Connell was granted

> His honor adjourned court until Thursday afternoon, as he has to be in Fredericton tomorrow to hold ar adjourned session of the divorce court. Mr. Mullin, who received congratulations on his able conduct of the case, leaves for home tomorrow morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The schoone Cartagena arrived today from the Sar Blas coast by way of Southport, N. C., where she stopped for medical attend ance. Two of the crew died of malaria. The first mate, F. Holm, a seama native of Finland, died on Sept. 16, and was buried at sea. The other. mond, second mate, whose home was in Yarmouth, N. S., died in ospital at Wilmington, N. C. hands were affected by fever from time to time during the voyage, and navigation of the schooner was seriously impeded. With the exception of one man, however, all had recovered

when the schooner arrived here today (The Cartagena is a tern schooner of 198 tons register, and was built at Liverpool in 1902. She is owned by W. and C. H. Mitchell.

CHEAPER WIVES

CAPETOWN, Oct. 27 .- During a con erence with the chiefs and 3,000 tribesen of Sekukuniland Sir Godfrey Lagthe Transvaal, cited as evidence of the government's good intentions toward whereas formerly a native paid \$10 for

H. & H. Farmers' Institute

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 26. -A public meeting under the auspices of the Hillsboro and Hopewell Farm ers' Institute was held in the Sons of Temperance hall here last evening, the cedure. First, a bold party starts out speakers being Duncan Anderson of stock, N. B. Owing to the wet wea ley Smith, president of the institute gave an interesting address on Cattle Raising, referring more particularly to the raising of animals for beef. The speaker first referred to breeding and recommended for this section of the country, the Short Horn grade animals, which answered all purposes for beef cattle, to an eminent degree. If carefully bred, he believed three-quar-ters bred, was as good as the pure breed, and above all things, he advised never to mix breeds, one of the biggest mistakes that could be made. If a satisfactory breed was begun with, the farmer should not change. The speaker emphasized the value of building up the animal in that part which brought the biggest price in the her sister, Mrs. Buckley at Rogerswas a good spring of rib going out straight from the back bone. The animal also should have good length of rib and well let down at the hind flank, and should be thick set and short legged. By all means, said the speaker, 'ground." "keep the animal close to the In buying sires, the speaker injoined the farmers to avoid those with high, rough hip bones. Polled Angus excelled particularly inthis point, having low, smooth hip bones. One of the best indications of the character of the animal was the shape of the head. For beef animals, the head should be triangular, with broad forehead, large mouth and open muzzle. The long, slim, narrow face, indicated similar conditions of body, and should only be chosen in dairy cattle. Get, said the speaker, both ends as good as possible, but never buy unless the middle is right. Feedresented by the aldermen is having a ing was next referred to, something, the speaker considered, as important as breeding. The farmers as a rule did not feed well enough, and he believed there would be many more good More of King Edward's peaceward only better fed. Where there was one farmer that over fed, there were thousands that under-fed It was very disappointing to put big money in a his stock. The results were very un- last Friday night.

satisfactory. The time to feed, too, was when the animals were young, Stavert returned from St. John Satby virtue of their position, to have quietly done a little speculating on preciably nearer.

by virtue of their position, to have bring the day of universal peace apand growing, the results obtained beautiful preciably nearer. their own account or to have given a tip to others who would see that they did not lose thereby, they would have did not lose thereby, they would have the first month. Whole there is no visible posdone nothing illegal. They could have pleaded, as more prominent men have pleading today, that what they had done was sanctioned by common a world alliance as now seems possible rould ensure at least conditions.

have ever been and though there is no formal treaty, there is no visible possible possi and clover hay. The great value of turnips was particularly emphasized, there being nothing better in succulent foods. In Ontario they calculatfrom 75 to 100 bushels of turnips for every animal over two Geo. H. Beaman, Mrs. O. S. Jones and no part of the Dominion better suited last week. for raising turnips than the Maritime Provinces In feeding, also crushed grain could be used to advantage. Oats and peas sown, two bushels of the former and one of the latter, made ex-

ellent fodder and was very profitable. Corn if it reached the glazing stage, was good feed, but earlier corn made sour, vinegary fodder in the silo, and it was only about two years out of five that it reached the proper stage of maturity. After good breeding good feeding, care was essential for good results, and the speaker deal some with the subject of barns. did approve of stone basements. They were all right in cold weather, but when spring came there was a chill and dampness which should not be in the stalls. The great aim of the far mer should be to keep on the animal the flesh already on the calf. once got off, it took extra labor and effort to replace it. Beef cattle should be sold, the speaker claimed, before they were thirty months old. In reply

to a question in connection with ma nure, the speaker advocated 18 to 20 two-horse loads of turnips and 12 for potatoes, the manure to be put on the plowed land and worked in, who next spoke, dealt largely with farming as a profession, one of the most important questions of the day, he said, being, "How are we going to keep the coming generation vital question years ago, as it was

now, when so many professions and

boys and girls from the old farm, where there appeared to be a good deal of drudgery. The parentns, he considerwere much to blame for this state today. of affairs, so often, perhaps unwittingly, turning their children from a farm life by their continual complaint of the off Calhoun's Point, near Cape Demoiirksome and discouraging nature of the farmer's lot. The farmer too often thinks he is hard worked, and others have it easy, not seeing the diffi- owing to the lateness of the season. culties and harships attending those engaged in other lines of labor-the been engaged lately in removing the to statements made by some others feverish, hustling, wearisome life in wrecked schooner Pearl from the mouth the factories. The boy gets to think of the Shepody River, where the hulk by the harping he hears of the drudg- was sunk. The job was a big one, ery of the farm that all the bright spots but is pretty well completed. are elsewhere. He remembered when a boy on his father's farm of seeing gentlemen driving by with a nice horse and buggy and fine clothes and wish- company with Mrs. Hicks, a six then he had reached such a position, when he drove a good horse and was was listened to with much apprecia quite presentable as to clothing, but he tion by those present. Instead of giv-A man in business had worries and trials the farmer did not perhaps know of. Parents should give the boys to understand that the best brains

ing them to have confidence and determination. After the close of their excellent ad-

were needed on the farm, and give

them an interest in the farm, educat-

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HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Otty Bailey of Moncton, on her return from visiting her sister, Mrs. James W. Lyon of Millerton, stopped off yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston. She went to Moncton today.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Harnett, who died at the 22nd at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shirley, took place on the 24th, Rev. Stavert officiating. Deceased was in her thirty-fourth year. She left girl.

Mrs. William F. Buckley is visiting Mrs. Robert Saulnier spent most of

the week in Moncton visiting Mrs. Harry Barriault. Mrs. Alfonso Ingram has returned to Campbellton and Miss Ruby Dunn has

returned to Sackville. Daniel Clarke is home from Norton. Inspector Charles D. Hebert has een inspecting the schools of Rogersville parish this week.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert has been in St. John since the 24th attending the provincial Sunday school convention. On the 24th, Robert Watson, repreenting the British and American Bok and Tract Society, lectured here on the work in Labrador and Newfoundland. The address, which was very interesting, was given in the Presby terian church, H. H. Stuart, chairman. The Eureka Hotel has this week been handsomely painted by J. Irvine Blakney.

Russell Caie left on the 23rd for Nova Scotia. Miss Maggie Farrer has returned to Marysville Miss Flora Livingston entertained a large number of her friends last Fri-

day evening. West Branch. male animal and then starve him and Trout Brook school house by G. Dixon

urday night.

moving to Fredericton Mrs. turned to Moncton after a three or four weeks' visit to her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Toby visited Coal Branch

Russell Whitney of Pine Ridge removed to Boston on the 26th. Miss Deborah Morton of Pine Ridge returned from P. E. I. on the 25th There are cases of smallpox quar-

antined at St. Norbert and St. An Miss Marion Lennox of Memray and Mrs. Wm. and Miss Margare Lennox of Sunny Brae came Saturday

to visit Mrs. Henry Wathen.

SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 9 .- Quite a serious fire occurred at the Sackville Steam Laundry this morning, damaging the building to the extent of \$1,000. The fire started in the engine room. That room was completely gutted, and the engine seriously damaged Wm. Lawson of Bayfield exchange pulpits yesterday. Mrs. James Cadman of Great She is the guest of Mrs. J. L.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.-Hernan Bennett, son of W. H. Bennett of Lower Cape, was successfully operated on on Wednesday for appendicitis by Dr. Carnwarth, assisted by Dr. J. T The New England Adamant Co's

on the farms?" This was not such a plaster quarry, recently purchased from Capt. Albert Stiles, closed down for the winter. The quartrades were opening up to attract the ry at Chemical Road is still in opera-The steamer Wilfred C. discharged

> freight from Moncton at the wharf he The department of marine has se a buoy to Hopewell Cape to be placed

selle, where the barkentine St. Peter was lost last spring. It is understood it will not be put in position this fall, Capt. John Lunn and others HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.-Rev.

Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been enjoying, in months' leave of absence in the old country, was at his old post today, and was not as happy as when he was the ing a regular sermon from a text, the and was equally successful in his tour reverend gentleman related in a very in New Zealand and Australia, and Thanksgiving services in Great Britain. many of which he had the privilege of attending on the other side. Hicks has greatly benefitted by his trip, and expresses his pleasure at being back again among his friends

Judicious advertising pays.dresses the speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the meeting. Bicycle Industries, Oak Hall, the Busiest Clothing Store in Town, The Reward of Merit!

merit. Accidental successes are few. Special favor counts for little. The man that "delivers the goods" wins. The Clothing Store that has grown in a few short years until now it is doing the largest Clothing business in the Maritime Provinces, and whose sales are increasing more rapidly than ever before -that store deserves to be known as

The Best Clothing Store

We sell at reasonable cost, the BEST CLOTHING THAT IS MADE; and our stores are graded down to the lowest-priced, sturdy, reliable, well-made Clo thing for everyday business wear.

We meet the requirements of the most fastidious taste and of the lighter purse, guaranteeing satisfaction to every purchaser,

Our stocks are larger than ever before, and they need be! All former October records are being broken - yes, by hundreds of dollars.

Men's Suits, - - \$5.00 to \$25.00 Men's Overcoats, 6.00 to 25.00



Smart Clothes for Boys!

Clothes That Look Well. Clothes That Wear Well. Clothes That Cost About 1-3 Less Than Others Charge.

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Russian Suits, .	•		\$4.25	to	\$7.00	
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Eton Sailor Suits,-	•		4.25	to	7.50	
Buster Brown Suits,	•	•	3.50	to	8.00	
Sack Suits,	•	•	3.00	to	12.00	

GREATER OAK HALL.

- - SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N.B. Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

E. Tennyson Smith, the Great English Temperance Orator, Olens His New Brunswick Tour Nov. 10th

erpool, England, for Canada on No- Northumberland while enroute to Pic temperance campaign in this country. of Stanhope, fourteen miles from Charcessful campaign of more than a year Charlottetown and asked the Savings and a half in the United States, and Bank to have his money transferred had to abandon his work there in con- to his brother with whom he reside sequence of the death of his wife in Since then he has been missing and that country, as he felt he must lay as he answers to the description of the ser to rest in their native land, and he drowned man, there seems no doubt of returned to England for this purpose his identity. Of late Douglas had been

in August last. the sad, nature of his errand in returning to his native land no public welcome was tendered to him, and he took a rest until the middle of September. His reception, however, on recommencing work must have been very gratify-

flattering character." The Manchester Despatch says: "Mr. Tennyson Smith has had a great reception on recommencing work in his lieved, native land," and the Press teems with reports of his success in Rev. J. L. Dawson of Sackville and the fact that in each place splendid various towns visited and chronicles demonstrations have been made to well come him on his arrival at the rail way stations; procession of temper ance societies in regalia and with their banners, accompanied by bands, have escorted his carriage to the hall: recen tion teas have been held with addresse of welcome delivered by ministers an representative temperance friends. The meetings which have followed have evidenced both his popularity and his power. The halls have been packed night after ninght, and on several oc

asions numbers have been turned from the doors. A great number of pledges have been taken and considerable enthusiasm

aroused. On October 15th he addressed meeting in Manchester in connectio with the great annual meetings of the United Kingdom Alliance, which was

most enthusiastic. He has been most helpful in Great Britain at the present time in giving the result of his investigation of the working of prohibition in the States (which he was appointed to undertake officially by a British organization), and he has given a flat contradiction that prohibition is a failure, and ha given important facts in support of his contention that it is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic. He has also given his experience of local option fights, and is a firm be liever in this method of getting the traffic put down by the vote of the

As this distinguished temperance advocate has met with such remarkable success for years in his native land, of more recently in the United States, much interest is evinced by the tem perance party as to his visit to Canada, and great results are expected to attend his campaign, which will open in Campbellton November 10th, followed by meetings in St. John, Moncton, Amherst and other places.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

EAR-ACHE DROVE THIS

MAN TO SUIGIDE

Artemas Douglas Was the Unfortunate Who Jumped Overboard From the Steamer Northumberland.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. time to file petiti 29-The unknown man who drown Tennyson Smith will sail from Liv- himself on Friday from the steamer mber 2nd, in order to carry on a tou, is believed to be Artemas Douglas. He recently conducted a most suc- lottetown. On Thursday he walked to suffering from acute ear trouble and An English paper says: "Owing to this is supposed to have affected his

Picton today to identify him At Dundas on Saturday Fanny Shepherd, aged sixteen, after trial by the stipendiary magistrate was remanded to the supreme court, charged ing to him, for it has been of a most with concealment of child birth. She admitted giving birth to a stillborn child and burying it behind a barn. The infanticide theory is not generally be

REV. MR. SHEWEN CHOSEN RECTOR OF ST. MARYS

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29. Rev. Mr. Shewen was tonight elected rector of St. Marys, the parish lately vacated by the retirement of Dr. Duffy. Only one ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Shewen, 20; Dibblee, 7; Raymond, 2. As a two-thirds vote assured election. Mr. Shewen proved the successful candidate. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Dibble had given it out that he could not accept the rectorship unless he could als keep part of his present parish in Sunceptable to St. Marys.

SACKVILLE LAUNDRY **GUTTED BY FIRE**

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 29.-About four o'clock this morning fire was disovered in the engine-room of the Sackville Laundry. An alarm very quickly. Two streams were soon rung in and the firemen on the blaze and it was got under control. The building was gutted how

MRS. ABBA ALCOTT ALLEN.

ever, and the loss will be about

thousand dollars, partially covered by

time or the adjoining buildings, if not

insurance. There was no wind at

the whole corner, would have

The Post-Express, of Rochester, N. Y., chronicles the death of Abba May Alcott Allen, wife of Anson C. Allen, at her home in that city. One of her daughters is married to Dr. George Franklin Inch, a son of the late George DOCKRILL—Suddenly, at St. John, N. Inch, of Oak Point, Kings county.

B., Oct. 28th, J. Fletcher Dockrill. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Inch, of Oak Point, Kings county,

STANDARD OIL CO

October 30, 1906

FINED \$1,000

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 29.—The Standard Oil Co. this afternoon was fined \$5,000 and costs of prosecution for operating in restraint of trade in Ohio. The defense was allowed 40 days to file a bill of exceptions, and sentence was suspended sixty days, to give defense

GORDON AYER. Ayer of Mt. View, passed away at an young man, twenty-two years old, and was much esteemed by his many friends, A mother, three sisters and two brothers survive him. Funeral will be held this afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves will conduct the service. Interment at Upper Sackville cemetery.

In Boston the big contractor may civic board, but the disclosure of such an arrangement would be very awkward for the peace of mind of the contractor. How such a thing would be viewed by the public here can only be



BIRTHS.

CASSIDY-At Havana, Cuban on Oct. 17th to the wife of W. C. Cassidy of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MILLIKEN-MAC VICAR-At the residence of the bride's father. Peter Mac Vicar, of St. George, Oct. 22rd, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Josephine Mac Vicar to Edward Milliken. GREENLAW-HOLT—At the Baptist parsonage, St. George, Oct. 24th, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Ethel S. Holt of

Bocabec to F. Howard Greenlaw of FINNIGAN-McMURRAY - On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, Elizabeth McMurray to Jeremiah Finnigan.

DEATHS

CUNNINGHAM-Suddenly, on Oct. 26th, Mary Albertha, youngest daughter of George W. and L. B. youngest Cunningham, aged 18 months and 21 OHNSTON-On the 27th inst., at Ben

Lomond, Francis J. Johnston, aged 86 years. LYNGLEY-On Oct. 27th, 1906, after a lingering illness. Phoebe Elizabeth Lyngley, daughter of the late James W. and Elizabeth Thomson, aged 39

years, leaving two daughters, Isabell and Birdie. BURCHILL-At Fredericton, Oct. 28th in the 75th year of his age, Alexander Burchill, leaving one son and four daughters to mourn their loss. No

flowers, by request. SINCLAIR .- In Brooklyn, on the 24th inst., William Donald Sinclair, formerly of this city, son of the late William and Mrs. Janet Sinclair of 80 Orange street, aged 40 years.

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SHIPPING.

Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 27-Ard, strs Prince George, from Boston; Ma-rina, and Rupert, from St John; sch Maggie P Ramington, from —
Cleared, strs Seniac, for St John;
Prince George, for Boston; Marina,

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28 .- Ard 27th, schs Burleigh, from Baltimore; Celto, from Richlbucto, N B, for Vineyard 28th, str Nordkap, for New York for Havre and Newport (put in with cargo shifted).

for New York. MONTREAL, Oct. 28-Ard, strs, from London.

British Ports. MALIN HEAD, Oct. 27-Passed, str Jonian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. AVONMOUTH, Oct, 27-Ard, str

Turcoman, from Montreal via Liver-GLASGOW, Oct. 27-Ard, str Yola, from Montreal via Bathurst, N B. Sailed, str Cassandria, for Montreal. Inistrahull, Oct. 27-Passed, str Sirilian, from Montreal and Quebec for

KINSALE, Oct. 27-Passed, bark Silverhorn, from Port Haddock for Liv

MANCHESTER, Oct. 26 .- Ard, str Brattingsborg, from Chatham, N B. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27—Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26-Sid, str Victorian, for Montreal.

Philadelphia; Abbie Fuller, from Shuee, NS, for Providence; Ida May, from St John, NB, for New London; Clayola, from Sackville for New Haven; Ravola, from Harvey, NB, for orders; Laconia, from Campbellton, N B, for

Sailed, bark Malwa, from New York for Dalhousie; schs Coral Leaf, from New York for Gaspe, Que; Winnifred, from do for Halifax; Theta, from Elizabeth for do: Laura, from Guttenburg izabethport for St John, NB; Preference, from New York for Dartmouth, N S; Vera E Roberts, from Clinton Point for Ammerst, NS; Abbie Keast, from Port Johnson for St John, NB; W H Waters, from Stamford, Conn., for do: Romeo, from New Haven for

Passed, str Edda, from Newark for Hillsboro, NB; bark Charles C Rice, from Philadelphia for Tusket Wedge,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 28 ld, schs Bessie, for St John, N B; Beulah for do.

BOSTON, Oct 27-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown via Port Hawkes-bury and Halifax. schs F S Given, for St George, NB; Howard, for St George, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 27-Ard,

sch Maggie Miller, from Boston for CITY ISLAND Oct 27-Bound south. Lillian Blauvell, from Tusket, NS; Lakota, from Bridgewater, NS; Morancy, from St John for New Ro-

for Liverpool, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 27

Ard, sch Bessie, from Provincetown. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 27 Ard, barktn Malwa, from New York nifred, from New York for Halifax; Theta, from Elizabethport for do; Laun, from Guttenburg for do; Sarah A Townsend, from Edgewater for do; Hugh G, from New York for Port Greville; Elma, from Elizabethport for St John; Harry Miller, from do for do; Preference, from New York for Dartmouth, NS; Vera A Roberts, from Clinton Point for Amherst, NS; Florence G Lockwood, from Nova Scotia for New York; Stella F, from Hantsport, NS, for do; Crescent. from Mait land for New Haven; George Pearl, from St John for orders; Onyx, from

Bridgeport, NS, for do Returned, schs Abbie Keast, from Port Johnson for St John; W H Wat-ers, from Stamford, Conn, for do; Romeo, from New Haven. ed, str Edda, from New York

for Hillsboro; sch Lady of Avon, from Halifax for Phila delphia; Earl Grey, from Windsor for do. BOSTON, Oct 27-Sid, sch Sawyer Bros, for Walton, NS, and New York. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct 28—Sld, schr Lucille, for Parrsboro, NS. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Oct 28-

Charles A Campbell, Malcolm Boxter, jr, William R Huston, Arthur C Wade A F Kindberg, Henry Withington, Fanny and Ray, J W Hawthorne, John I Snow, Wilile L Maxwell, Childe Harold, Melissa A Tresk, Lizzie D Small, Damietta and Joanna, City of Augusta, Addie P McFadden, Andrew Peters, S S Hudson, William Rice, Abbie and Eva Hooper, Charlotte W Mil-Three Sisters, Elma, W K Moore, Marcus Edwards, Storm Petrel, Ida B Gibson, W D Hilton, Elsie A Bayles, Andrew Nevinger, William Marshall and Cumberland

Passed out, sch.s Edna, Elien M Mitchell, Cora, Rebecca Shepherd, Angler, PORTLAND, Me, Oct 27-Ard, strs

St Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston; schra Harry Messer. Wilson, from St John, NB, for New York. NEW YORK, Oct 28-Sid, ship Euphrosyne, for Sydney and Melbourne. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 28.-Bound south, schr Virginia, from Musquodo-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 28-Ard. schrs St Bernard; Venturer, from St John, NB, for City Island.

SAUNDERSTOWN, Oct 28-Ard, bktn Peerless, from New York for Yar mouth, NS. BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard, strs Zanaibar

from Progresso, Mex; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Cabburga, from Buenos Ayres; schs Earle V S, from Shelburne, NS. Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS.

Disasters. CLEVELAND, Oct 27-In a fierce CLEVELAND, Oct 27—In a herce gale which swept upon Lake Erie the boat Lakawana was wrecked. Her side was stove in. The storm is causing keen anxiety.

Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20

Eggs, case, per dozen. 0 20

Turkey, per lb ... 0 16

Fowl, per pair ... 0 80

Potatoes, per bbl ... 1 25

Hides, per bbl ... 1 25

27th,sch Gladys E Whidden, was reported that a scow in tow of an unknown tug had broken adrift with three men on board and had been Cair hides, per 10.... 0 75 Sheepskins, each.... 0 75 Sheepskins, each.... 0 00 MONTREAL, Oct. 28-Ard, strs, three men on board and had been Tunisian, from Liverpool; Hibernian, driven over the breakwater.

> Shipping Notes, The Furness Line steamer Halifax Partridge, per pair. .. 0 65 " 6 60 Halifax. She has a large general Moose, per lb...... 0.03 " 0.10 cargo for local and provincial merch- Venison, per lb..... 0.10 " 0.00

> The barkentine Ethel Clarke arrived in port yesterday morning from Guif-port with a cargo of hard pine and Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 50 " 2 75"

The Haversham Grange was bound for Australia and was owned by the Empire Transportation Company, a Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 26 Shelburne herring, pr b

be described: "Caswitz Rattunysyurcel, CRDP, No 108,314," and on one is the word "Sealanan."

BANGOR, Maine, Oct. 24—Wreckers

are still moving coal from sch. Helen B. Crosby, ashore on Bay Ledge. Wrecking Master Lewis is still confident that the schooner can be floated and repaired.

water for do; Hugh G, from New York for Port Greville, NS; Elma, from El-BANK WAS DISMISSED

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Yesterday at Osgoode Hall, Judge Anglin granted an order dismissing the action brought by several shareholders of the Farmers' Bank against the president and provisional directors on the grounds that nine out of the eleven plaintiffs had assigned all their stock to H. vers to the effect that the whole pro- Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10 ceeding was spite work, actuated and promoted by Wm. Laidlaw, K. C., because he was not appointed solicitor of the bank. Mr. Laidlaw comes back with a statement that questionable means were employed in getting subscriptions and he only acted in de-fense of his clients and succeeded in getting their money back. He denied that he ever applied for the solicitor-

NFLD. LEGISLATURE York for Windsor, NS. BATH, Me, Oct 27—Cld, sch Donzelle, FIGHTS MODUS VIVENDI for Liverpool, NS.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., Oct. 28.-The colonial legislature will meet early in for Dalhousie, NB; schs Coral Leaf, January for the purpose of considering from New York for Gaspe, Que; Winis nearly two months prior to the usual time of assemblage. The legislature will enact measures asserting the colonial authority in such manner that the imperial cabinet will find it difficult to veto them. It will also appeal to Canada, Australia and other colonies to support the colony in insisting upon her power to legislate respecting her own people. It is held that the modus vivendia trample, upon this power.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR: PROMINENT MAN WAS SHOT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28-Mistakeri for a burglar today, Clayton B. French, son of Harry B. French, member of a firm of wholesale chemists, was shot and probably fatally wounded by W. G. Audenreid at the Montgomery Inn at Bryn Mawr, near here. Mr. French had lost his key to the hotel and was endeavoring to gain an en-Passed in, sehrs Henry B Fiske, trance through a window. French, who is a Harvard graduate, is 24 years old.

FIVE BUILDINGS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

TOPEKA, Oct. 28-Two person were killed, one man is missing, four were seriously injured and twenty more were hurt in a terrific explosion of natural gas that demolished five two-story buildings at Coffeyville, Kas. today.

The dead: Jesse Ross, a negro: Mrs. J E McDaniel. It is supposed that the gas escaped from a main somewhere in the block.

WITHOUT PAYIN'. "He advertised to extract teeth wid- Cornmeal out pain and he near tore my head Canadian high grade .. 4 35 " 4 40

"What did you do?" "Since he didn't extract 'em widout pay- Medium patents 26 00 Medium patents 4 20

COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale.

Turnips, per bbl 0 00 " 0 Hides, per bib..... 0 09 Calf hides, per lb.... 0 00 Cabbages, per crt,native 4 00 " 6 00 Chickens, per pair ... 0 65 " 1 00 GAME.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 28—Arived and sailed bkin Bonny Doon, from Elizabethport, for St John, NB; schs Oriole, from Bridgeport for Saint John, NB; Charlotte C E, from New Bedford for Halifax; Luella, from New Haven for Nova Scotia; W H Baxter, from Philadelphia for Sydney, C B.

Birlish concern.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25—Str. Heathpool, which arrived here yesterday from New Orleans, reports picked up off the Florida coast, on a raft, and landed here five men of the 150 who were aboard the Florida East Coast Co's houseboat No. 4, destroyed by a hurricane on the 18th. The saved men are Abner Bell, Frank Rebedy, Gus Johnson, Ben Clark and John Campbell.

Hatteras reports 400 life preservers Hatteras reports 400 life preservers Hatteras reports 400 life preservers Eggs, per doz 028 Onlons, per lb 066 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 13 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 10 Turkeys, per lb.. 0 20 Fowl, per pair.. ... 0 75

Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, new per peck. 0 25 " 0 00 Carrots, new, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 Smelt, per pound. 0 00 " 0 12 Fresh cod and had-

0 25

N S.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28—Ard, sch
Moama, Mahoney, from Philadelphia
for St John, N B.

GENOA, Oct. 27—Ard, str Corrient,
from Sydney, C B.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28—Sid,
sch Maggie Miller, for Windsor, N S.

Passed, sch Mary E, from Boston for
River Hebert, N S.

Hat nine out of the eleven plaintiffs had assigned all their stock to W. J.

Lindsay, one of the provisional directore, and the fact that two of the plaintiffs made an affidavit that they had given no instructions that an action would be taken. G. H. Watson,
K. C., acting for the bank, presented the affidavit of General Manager Travers to the effect that the whole pro
River Hebert, N S. Molasses-Extra choice, P R.. ... 0 34 Barbados. 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-

Standard granulated, yellow bright, Coffee-Java, per lb, green 0 24 Jamaica, per 1b.... . . 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 " 9 68 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb.. Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " Cloves, ground 0 00 " Congou, per lb common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 86 Eright, chewing 0 47 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Prunes, California ... 0 071/2" 0 10 Brazils 0 15 " 6 15% Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21 Tea-

FRUITS, ETC.

Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0'0714 " 0 0714 Currants, per lb . . . 0 06½ " 0 07
Apples, evaporated . 0 07½ " 0 08
Walfiuts, Grenoble .. . 0 14 " 0 15
Almonds 0 12 " 0 15 Filberts.. 0 10 " 0 ... 014 " Dates, lb. pkg 0 0614 " 0 07
Dates, new 0 0314 " 0 06
Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00
Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 11 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 11 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 C4 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters...... 3 10 " 3 25 Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 " 7 00 Valencia oranges. 0 00 " 8 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas 150 Cocoanuts 0 00 Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00 Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 40 " 1 50 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 25 PROVISIONS.

American clear pork ... 21 56 " 22 50 American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50 FLOUR, ETC. 2 75 " 2 80

Oatmeal 4 90 " 5 00 Middlings, small lots.

Bran, car lots ... 23 00

" 26 50

" 4 25

Hay, pressed 12 00 " 13 00 Oats (Ont), car lots... 0 44 " 0 45 Beans (Canadian h. p.) 1.75 " 1 80 Beans, yellow eye 2 25 Split peas 5 25 ~ 5 25

Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50

Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 50 " 34 00

GRAIN, ETC.

scarce. Middlings 0 26 " 0 27 Bran. 0 23 " 0 24 OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 29%
"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 0 00
"Silver Star" 6 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00
Turpentine ... 0 00
Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Olive oil........ 0 .60 ... 0 .95 Gasolene, per gal.... 0 .2815 ... 0 40

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, Oct, 27 .- One of the most successful and pleasing faculty concerts ever given at Mt. Allison was held at Beethoven hall last evening. Each number of the programme was excellent, exceeding the most sanguine don, the new vocal teacher, made her sonally or by reputation. first appearance before a Sackville audience. She rendered two vocal numbers very artistically, receiving repeated encores. Miss Hemming possesses a rich, strong contralto voice, which she controls admirably, displaying excellent training and intonation.

Miss Ruggles, a former teacher, de-lighted the audience with two vocal solos. Miss Ruggles sang with exquisite ease, displaying much talent and ex-

Miss Alberta Black, the new oratory teacher, is a host in herself. Her rendition of the Taming of the Shrew was enthusiastically received. Miss Black's received repeated encores, to which she gracefully responded.

Miss Bovito, Miss Webb and Miss Plumer each rendered a piano solo, dis-playing great technical ability and adding much to the interest of the

Principal Borden is to be congratulated upon securing such an efficient, brilliant staff of instructors. Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of education, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sydney Hunton, York street.
Rev. Chas, and Mrs. Flemington, are Rev. Chas. Dockrill of Nashua, N. Point de Bute, attended the faculty con-

cert last evening. Mrs. Kennedy of Sussex is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Trites. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carter will re turn from Sydney today, where they spent the past month, the guests of the sad occurrence, and one of them is expected to arrive for the funeral.

A. O. Skinner, president of the

Miss Patterson of Hortonville is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Dixon.

Mrs. Aubrey Lamy of Amherst is visiting friends in town.

A high tea and fancy sale will be held in the parlors of Middle Sackville

Rentief Churche of Thordon Hierory in the Mr. Dockrill last night, said that the was a most conscientious and upright man, and though he never took any active part in civic affairs, was a most esteemed citizen. For the past ten years Mr. Dockrill had led a re-Baptist Church on Thursday evening,

Rev. J. L. Dawson conducted the service. A select choir from Upper Sack-ville Methodist Church furnished the paigns. music. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were Ashley George, Fred Thompson, Wm W. Fawcett and Chalmers Hicks. The boly was taken to Nappan, N. S., for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Legere, Midlle Sackville, are mourning the loss of their eldest son, Roy, a bright lad of deven years, whose death occurred on Wednesday. Funeral took place yes terday. Interment at R. C. cemetery, Middle Sackville.

ROBINSON-DOYLE

Miss Frances Doyle, of Calais, formerly of St. George, N. B., and James Robinson of Lewiston were united in marriage at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Calais on Thursday morning, Oct, 25th, Rev. Father Driscoll performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Hinchey of St. George, N. B., Frank Murphy of St. George, N. B., was groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of, and the happy couple left on the Shore Line railway for a visit to the bride's

AT THE BREATH OF FALL

eaving the shack at the birth of day, We break a trail when the world is gray, When the earth smells damp and the low, white mists Over the marshes stray.

We stealthily make for the reed-rim med pond, Where ever again our guns respond To the beat of wings, as the startled

Take flight for the skies beyond.

When dusk has crept through the for est hall, Hidden we lie by the old windfall, And the moose by the stream forgets to feed

At the lure of our birch-bark call. Then over the crunch of the forest We seek our cabin; and comes once

The chill, white dawn of an autumn Outside our lonely door. Douglas Roberts in November Lip-

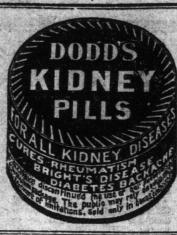
pincott's.

The death occurred at Middleton. Kings county, on Saturday afternoon of Hannah May, only daughter of William and Margaret Killam. She is survived by her parents and five

brothers. The funeral will take place

at Middleton this afternoon at half-

past one. Mary, wife of James Richardson died at her home in St. Andrews on the 26th, leaving a sorrowing husband and six children, the youngest only four days old. She was a daughter of the the parish of St. Croix.



SUDDEN DEATH OF JOHN F. DOCKRIL

Sad Event Will be Shack to Citizens-Had Been Manager of Opera House Since its Erection

News of the death of John Fletcher Dockrill, manager of the Opera House, which occurred very suddenly about 10 o'clock Sunday evening, will come as expectations. Miss Hemming of Lon- a shock to the citizens of St. John, all of whom he was known either per shock to the citizens of St. John, to Mr. Dockrill was taken ill on Wed-

nesday last, but was feeling somewhat improved yesterday. He informed Morton Harrison, who called on him during the afternoon, that he expected to be able to get out for a short walk on Monday. Mr. Harrison again called on Mr. Dockrill last evening after supper. He grew seriously ill towards nine o'clock and died at ten. About a year ago Mr. Dockrill was seriously ill from an attack of kidney trouble, and he never quite recovered.

The lafe Mr. Dockrill was born near

Fredericton about sixty-two years ago, living the greater part of his lifetime. living the greater part of his lifetime in this city. He entered the dry goods facial expression was excellent, and the number beautifully rendered. She Armstrong, after which he formed a partnership with Mr. Taylor, the firm name being Taylor & Dockrill. They established a large grocery and cigar business. When the Opera House was built he became manager, and held that position until the connected with the militia, holding a

Mr. Dockrill was unmarried. He was

ieutenant's commission.

the son of Rev. Mr. Dockrill, a Methodist minister, and is survived by two Miss Dockrill of Fredericton, who is his sister, will arrive today to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Both his brothers have been informed A. O. Skinner, president of the INDUSTRIAL BOOM AT DOR-Opera House Co., in speaking of the late Mr. Dockrill last night, said that Nov. 1st.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton went to Sussex

Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. F.

Barnes was held at 10.30 this morning.

With the management of the Opera
House. He was possessed of a very
amiable disposition, and every person
who had any business relations with
him was afterwards a friend. In the state of the opera
works and were shown ever
courtesy by the managers. tics Mr. Dockrill was a strong Liberal.

His death will be keenly regretted by all who knew him.

HAVE SAFELY HIDDEN THE STOLEN \$193,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28-The lunder from the amazing robbery comnitted in this city yesterday when a number of highwaymen got away with \$193,000 from a wagon which was conveying the cash from the customs department to the state treasury, has een stowed away, apparently beyond the danger of recapture. The purpose of the intrepid bomb throwers to pour coin into the impoverished coffers of the revolutionists, has thus been

Today the police arrested twenty-on persons. Among these prisoners is the driver of the cab in which rode a wo man whose part it was to carry the leather bags containing the booty to safety. A man who was with this woman in the cab has been captured and identified. Three customs officers who were in charge of the vehicle conveying the cash, at the time of the robbery, have been arrested. The investigations are beginning to point toward a conspiracy in the customs service. The house porter, who was wounded in the shooting, has since

RECENT DEATHS

Word was received here Friday of the death of William James, at Butte, Montana., who is a son of Mrs. Laura James, of 48 Summer street, this city It is known that Mr. James was suffering from appendicitis and it is supposed that he did not survive an oper ation. His employment was that of a railroad connector. He leaves three sisters and two brothers, besides a wife and several children.

Word has been received here of the eath of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hazen at Pegli, Italy, on Oct. 26th. She was the second daughter of the late Rob ert F. Hazen, formerly of this city. She lived here for a number of years, but lately resided in England and

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs Prissick, Mrs. Street, who resides in England, and Mrs. Hansard, who is at present visiting her son in Montreal. Miss Annie Marie Ethel Killen, thirteen year old daughter of John Killen, died at her parents' residence, 51 Britain street, last night at 11.30. She had been ill since Monday last, but in spite of every care, and though hope was held out for her till the last she succumbed to Bright's disease. She was an exceptionally bright girl, and Mr. Killen and his family have the heartfelt sympathies of a wide circle of friends in this their sad ber-

eavement. Besides her parents Miss Killen is survived by two brothers, John P. and Thomas L. Killen. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 late Joseph H. Mears of Bayside, in from her father's residence, 51 Bri- now living in the States. tain street.

STALE ROLLS SERVED TO HUNGRY PARISIANS

PARIS, Oct. 27-The serio-comic con flict between the Paris master bakers and their journeymen about the best method of conforming to the new Weekly Day of Rest law left Paris without fresh bread last Sunday. The usual crisp rolls or crescents were missing in the morning, and at luncheon and dinner uncatable stale bread was all that ws to be had. In one or two bakeries where the masters had insisted on baking, a mob of journeymen broke into the shops and threw the bread away or else distributed it among the crowd. In some restaurants plain boiled potatoes were served in lieu of bread; in others biscuits were provided by the apologetic restaurant keepers, and some the stale bread was heated, and made a little more appetizing at

the expense of the digestion. It is more than probable that by next onday some arrangement will be arrived at by which Parisians will not be inconvenienced so seriously as they were last Sunday.

ALL ALIENS MUST OUIT THE SOIL OF PRUSSIA

BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- Orders have been given by the Prussian Ministry to expel 50,000 undesirable aliens ground that the presence of such large numbers of aliens is undesirable on

'general principles." Nineteen thousands of the aliens are employed as colliers in the coal mines of the Rhenish provinces. The majority of them are single men, but many have wives and families with them in western Germany, and these bring up

The Prussian Ministry of the Interior has already sent instructions regard-ing their expulsion to the provincial authorities at Dortmund, who in their turn have forwarded the necessary orders to the local police authorities Every one of these alien workmen must leave Prussian territory by Dedeath. At one time Mr. Dockrill was connected with the militia, holding a found on Prussian territory after midnight on that day will be arrested and forcibly ejected from the country. Two-thirds of these alien workmen are Austrians, so that they are subjects of a country with which Germany is closely allied. The greater number H., and Richard Dockrill of Chicago.

Miss Dockrill of Fredericton who is likewise subjects of a country which is allied with Germany.

The remnant are Russians, Dutch

CHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 28-Dorchester was in holiday attire yesterday most esteemed citizen. For the past ten years Mr. Dockrill had led a retten years Mr. Dockrill had led tired life, identifying himself entirely foundry. A very large company of trade. ladies and gentlemen inspected the

> Dorchester's industrial awakening will not only include the woodworking factory, the foundry and electric lighting system, but also the Gold Paint Company and a complete water system. Rev. B. H. Thomas was waited on by nearly 100 of his former parishioners on Friday evening last, it being the sixth anniversary of his call to Dor-chester. A flattering address was presented the former minister by Wm. H. Bowser, the senior deacon of the is lost to the country. accompanied by a generous church,

purse of money. P. E. I. GIRL DENIES CHARGE

Declares She Buried Her Infant But

Its Body Cannot Be Found-Held For Trial. CHARLOTTETOWN. Oct. 27-Stipendiary Magistrate Inman held an investigation today at Dundas, Kings nty, of the charge of infanticide brought by the crown against Fanny epherd, a servant. The evidence of witnesses examined showed that about the end of September the girl, who is only sixteen years old, gave birth to a child and concealed the fact. The girl maintained that the infant was stillborn and that she buried it behind the barn on the farm at which she is em-

ployed. No evidence was forthcoming to refute this statement, It is said that the Hind's invasion has created a feeling examination has failed to discover the body and thus rumors of the horrible character of its disposal arose. The girl was remanded to jail to await trial at are entitled to vote. That they are the supreme court, which meets at is generally admitted by those who Georgetown next month.

DR. EDITH CHAMBERS DIED OF STARVATION IN ALASKAN WILDS.

for which he has spent two long years to exclude. Furthermore, the excluin the Alaskan wilds. The remains of sion of the Indian population of Canher clothing and camp outfit were ada, in these provinces in which they buried on the scene of her death by are excluded from the right to vote, starvation on the upper reaches of was due not to their being Indians, Goodpater Creek, and the few remaining bones of the lost woman, left by the Government, and, as such, disthe wolves, are being carried home-qualified because of the fear that they wards for interment.

DEPRAVED CASE REVEALED IN MONCTON POLICE COURT.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 28-A case of alleged indecent assault in which a married woman was complainant and a married man the defendant, which was heard by the police magistrate Saturday, revealed rather a depraved state of morals within the precincts

According to the woman's own story she was married about seven years ago and is still living with a man who already had a wife. Her husband and his first wife, it appears separated and both married again without going through the formality of a divorce. Wife number one also married and is WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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county property at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor,

FOR SALE-A good water-power mill, 250 acres of land, 30 acres of it cleared, the rest in lumber and wood. Price, \$2,500. Adress, "MILLER," care St. John Sun Pub. Co. 17-10-6

ADMITS SHOOTING A FRIEND BY MISTAKE

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Oct. 27.-Wm. Fowler, who according to his own confession, accidentally killed Benjamin McDow, last Monday, by mistaking railway station, was arrested today as required by the state statute. He waived a hearing and was held for the April term of the supreme court. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was furnished by seven local merchants. Fowler is eighteen years of age, while the victim was thirty-five years old and left

TELLING THE TRUTH. (Youth's Companion.) Norman Hapgood, the distinguished urnalist and essayist, was discussing American newspapers. "It's not enough that our papers shall tell the truth," he said. "Truth-

telling in itself is not particularly wise nor praiseworthy. Indeed, it is sometimes the reverse. "Thus a young man called on a young lady one spring morning very early. He had been automobiling alone. He wanted to give the young lady a morning spin through the

"A little girl, the young lady's niece, answered the bell. "'Is your auntie in?' said the young

'Yes, sir,' said the little girl. 'That's good. Where is she?' he

works and were shown every possible LET COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS VOTE.

(Toronto Star.) A correspondent says that 17,700 ommercial travellers in Canada are virtually disfranchised, through no fault of their own, but because of their calling. The figures are: Montreal, 5,200; Toronto, 7,800; Winnipeg, 1,800; Maritime Provinces, 700; London, 2,200. These men cannot go home to vote, and

consequently a very intelligent vote Many of you must be impressed and surprised by these figures. Take Ontario alone, with 10,000 travellers. Ten thousand votes are quite enough to decide an Ontario or Dominion elec tion. Our correspondent says that commercial travellers are in daily touch with the commercial and industrial life of the Dominion. Even as it is, their opinions are valued. When fore casts of a general election are made, one very commonly hears claims based upon the reports and estimates of com-

mercial travellers. It ought to be possible to devise some plan by which these votes can be polled. Very important votes in financial and educational institutions are sent by mail, and cases of fraud or mistake

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

are unknown.

Out in British Columbia, where the have examined the legislation govern-ing the matter. The Hindus are, of course, British subjects, and as British subjects they are entitled to the franchise on the same terms as a Canadian removing from one province to another. The theory has been advanced that the provincial restriction DAWSON CITY, Oct. 27—Prof.
Frank Hewett, of Chicago, reached here today with the remains of his lost sister, Dr. Edith Chambers, the scarch would be owned body and soul by the government in power. Whether or not the British government would acquiesce in the disfranchisement of the Hindus is an open question. The Hindu et home is not given the franchise. He is given a voice in the man-Governor General. There is a feeling in some quarters in India that the nation should be given more representation, but it has not yet res the point where the coolie is considered entitled to consideration. Yet this is the class, which, under the laws of Canada, as they now exist, is entitled to vote here.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Clark Flutchers Bears the Signature

Provincial News

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.-Jairus Hart, a prominent and wealthy retired West Indian merchant, died at his residence here tonight, aged 88 years. He was a leading Mcthodist, being very charitably disposed and one of the best citizens of Halifax. He leaves no famatically alternative and the second seco fly. He was for years a director and subsequently president of the Bank of volver. The shot was fired while he

26—When the Northumberland was crossing today from Charlottetown to Pictou, a passenger walked over the rail off W. od Islands at 11 a. m. ed queerly, but no one thought of this action on his part. He was about 35 years old, single, and has a brother, rail off W. od Islands at 11 a. m. Roxbury, where his mother also re-

lowered, and in fifteen minutes the ter addressed to his mother was found lowered, and in fifteen minutes the man picked up floating on his face. He was unconscious when revovered and died shortly after. Evidently he committed suicide. He had his hat stuffed in his pocket and the man was unconscious when revovered and died shortly after. Evidently he committed suicide. He had his hat stuffed in his pocket and the man was unconscious when revovered and died shortly after addressed to his mother was found stating that on account of his actions of late he was going to end the whole thing here. He took his meals at Lague's hotel and roomed at his private house. The lady of the house took him unconscious when revovered and died shortly after. known to everybody on board. He had up some water and matches just money enough to pay his passage. room yesterday afternoon, and when There was nothing in his pockets or she arrived back downstairs heard the about his clothing to identify him. He shot. When she was there she noted was about, forty-five years of age, nothing out of the ordinary about him. heavily built, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with He politely thanked her for her sera reddish moustache and dark hair vices, as he had always done, as he turning grey. He wore a grey tweed suit and a Fedora hat.

Pictou and there was no identification. is best explanation of the deed. He An inquest will be held tomorrow. was somewhat addicted to drinking,

BROWN-CHESTNUT.

The marriage of Alexander Brown of Corn Hill to Miss Ida May Chestnut of Jordan Mountain was performed by Rev. W. Camp at the home of George McQuin on October the 24th.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 26.-Judge Gregory held court in the town council chamber today. Milmore v. Town of Woodstock was again considered The plaintiff's case was concluded and Mr. Connell, K. C., moved for a non-The judge said he would refer the motion to the full bench or permit Mr. Connell to go on for the defense. After a short consultation the defense decided rather than go before the supreme court, to fight the case out here. Surveyor Stone was the first witness called by Mr. Connell. It is thought the case will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

tonight in the council chamber, when spent \$8,800 in an attempt to secure the the championship cups for the year Republican nomination for lieutenant were presented to Mrs. A. D. Holyoke and Clarence Sprague.

Miss Bolton, matron of the Carleton County Hospital, has tendered her re-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct.

26—Twenty years ago Thomas and Lemuel Shepherd, colored natives of ination this year entailed no expense Cardigan, P. E. I., left home with scarcely a dollar. They went first to Maine, working five years as ship carpenters. Thence they drifted to the Klondyke, suffering many hardships, in search of gold. From the Klondyke they went to Fairbanks district in Tanann Valley in Alaska, where they cleared three-quarters of a million They are now on a visit to their aged mother in Cardigan, having in their possession nuggets of various sizes and bank bills bearing the signature of the president and treasurer of the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 26.—The Steamship Company and the Metro-conductor's van and three cars of the politan Steamship Company and be-C. R. mixed train from Loggieville cause I. C. R. mixed train from Loggieville left the track at Van Horne's Bluff, about fourteen miles north of this city last night. Luckily the cars left the track on the upper side. Had it been on the lower side they would have gone over the bluff. There were eleven passive for the control of the informal statement here a few days ago that Mr. Morse contemplated consolidating the four companies which he was the head into one holding company. Mr. Morse's other lines are the Clyde Steamship Co. and the Hudson River Navigation Co. The over the blun. There were eleven pas-sengers on the train at the time but no one was injured. A wrecking train, one was injured. A wrecking train, on receipt of the news, was immediatedent and today everything is clear ship Company, which represents an and trains running as usual.

The Acadia football team left for this morning and Captain Estey will leave tonight. The team has not yet decided whether it will protest vesterday's game or not. Capt. Estey has a badly swollen hand as a result

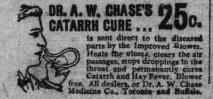
Chairman McElman, of the York county board of health, is in the city today. Mr. McElman reports small-pox still prevalent at Southampton.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 26.— Died at the Advent Home, Williamsdale, Colchester Co., N. S., on Wednes-day, Oct. 24th, after an illness of two in her seventy-third year. Mrs. Fowler, who was Miss Jennie Scholes before her marriage, was a less than a year ago, and endeared her-self to a wide circle of connections and friends by her gentle ways and bright Christian demeanor. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Wesley Fowler of California, and many relatives in various parts of this province and other parts of Canada and the United States, while among her connections were the late Benbow Ferguson of St. John and the Tweedales and others of Fredericton. Her remains were brought to Hamp-on by the early eastern I. C. R. ex-

press this morning and taken to the ne of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes, where the funeral service was held at eleven o'clock, conducted by Elder William Guthrie, Adventist, her late pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. E. Gardner, principal of the Williamsdale school and home, where her last days

Steamship Co., which operates steamwere spent. A local quartette sang the hymns, Asleep in Jesus, and Jesus, England ports. Lover of My Soul, and the remains were interred in Hampton cemetery. The arrival of the remains was a painful surprise to the friends here, who had not heard of her illness and quite sudden death, the telegraphic despatch having been addressed to Miss Eliza-beth Tweedale, Hampton, who, it is said, is a resident of Fredericton. The word, however, was quickly spread, and quite a large number of friends attended the final obsequies.

Judicious advertising pays.-Col. Al-Bicycle Industries.



VANCEBORO, Me., Oct. 26.-R. E. Nova Scotia, from which position he retired about four years ago.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. all off Wood Islands at 11 a. m.

Roxbury, where his mother also resides. They have been notified. A letwas a very polite young man. The letit, and a Fedora hat.

The body was viewed by hundreds in which was probably the indirect cause of his rash act. He was sent to the

> wounded and will probably not live to reach the hospital. LATER.

Eastern Maine general hospital at Bangor on the St. John train for Bos-

ton. Dr. Johnston of this town ac-

companied the sick man. His condi-tion is that he is probably fatally

VANCEBORO, Me., Oct. 26.-Mellynn died at Mattawamkeag on the way to Bangor Hospital.

Mr. Mellynn was well known in St. John, as he frequently had occasion to be in the city on official business. He was a very genial man and was well thought of by local officials and railway people. It is about two weeks companion. Hampton leaves a wife and since Mr. Mellynn's last visit to this

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Eugene N. Foss spent \$8,800 in an attempt to secure the governor, according to the statements filed by him at the office of the secre

tary of state. For re-nomination by the Republicans, Lieut, Gov. Eben S. Draper spent

John B. Moran's expenses amounted ination this year entailed no expens to the candidate. Congressman Butler Ames' expense

were heavy, totalling \$6,035.68. Wm. F. Lehman of Roxbury, a candidate for the Masachusetts house of representatives, said in his statement: Paid U. S. mail two cents for overweight postage, due on letter sent by ecretary of the commonwealth of

Massachusetts."

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The announced ment that Charles W. Morse had purfirst National Bank of Fairbanks, the first paper money ever seen in that city.

Chicago. chased the Mallory line of steamships with a capital of \$20,000,000. The cor despatched to the scene of the acci- trolling interest in the Eastern Steamfrom Boston to Maine and the pro vinces was purchased in December of 1905. The Metropolitan line, connect ing Boston and New York, was according Clyde Company was taken over in February of this year at a cost of \$7,-500,000, while the Hudson line was

Metropolitan. and Richard Hazleton, both of Dub- Moncton. lin, representing respectively in the British house of commons, East Tyrone particularly have been endeavoring to secure the same rates for flour, grain and North Galway, arrived here from and feed from western points as is day, Oct. 24th, after an illness of two days, Mrs. Jennie Fowler, wife of W. the South Terminal Station by a Upham Fowler, formerly of Centre delegation from the Boston Branch of reason of paying higher freight rates

the United Irish League of America.

Mr. Kettle and Mr. Hazleton have houses, who have a more favorable come to the United tSates to continue rate. The increased rate paid by resident of Hampton for many years the work of raising funds for the Irish Moncton over St. John is said to be cause begun by T. P. O'Connor, M. P., eight dollars a carload, or five cents a who sails from New York for England barrel on flour. St. John and other tomorrow. During the next ten days meetings will be held in Massachusetts favorable local rate to different points cities, after which the parliamentarians than Moncton.

"It is true that Mr. Morse has taken other places. tion of a few minor details. The board buoys at the mouth of the Petitcodiac of directors will practically remain in- River and towing from the mouth of of young men. tact, and the Mallory interests will be retained. The fleet now comprises ten which has been a menace to shipping vessels, averaging twenty-five hundred at that point for some time. tons, and several large and finer vessels are now being built."

ships between New York and New The People's Line which works between this city and Albany, is also under his control in addition to the Citizens' Line, which has per Sackville. Mrs. Barnes' death was a line of vessels from New York to Troy. It was reported in Wall street today that it was the intention of Mr. Morse to form one large holding company for the control of his steamship had the pleasure of her acquaintance. lines, but Mr. Morse when asked as to this report, stated that it was inintention to run the Mallory Line in- are Baxter, principal of Upper Sackdependent of his other properties. Mr. Morse said that his holdings in the mund of the Tribune staff; and Har-Mallory Line consist of 85 per cent of the stock, the remainder being held by

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Emma Goldin and certain of her followers were again alarmed last night over the reports from Cleveland that Alexander

Mrs. Silas Barnes of Nappan and Mrs.

Cate sufficient funds for its missions.

McAloney of Ohio.

From some figures concerning minis experiences in western socialistic cen-

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appears.

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The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

effort to get trace of him. Berkman left here two weeks ago on a tour trip. Among Miss Goldman's intimates was said last night that she thinks he has either been kidnapped by detectives or has committed suicide. They say that Berkman grows very gloomy and pessimistic at times, and has often been heard to consider killing himself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Louis G. Hampton, assistant secretary of the United States Trust Co., of this city, shot and killed Victoria I. Taczkow, a beautiful young woman, in the Hotel Griffon in West Ninth street last night and then committed suicide. Hampton was infatuated with the woman and they had been seen together may times during the past month. They had been at the hotel where the tragedy occurwas the result of a pact between the health man and woman to die together has "Div woman had agreed to die with her God for the welfare of his people." two children. Miss Taczkow was 29 years old and lived with her father in a Fifth avenue department store. The United States Trust Company, of strongest trust companies in New York. Ex-secretary of the U. S. treasury Lyman J. Gage, was its president until recently.

CHICAGO, Oct, 27.—Chicago is to be made one of the artistic cities in the the churches, gave as a time an outer park system, will be pre- to good reading and preaching. pared under direction of the Merchants' Club.

Daniel H. Burnham, who recently prepared plans for the United States Government for Washington, D. C., and for Manilla, and also for the City of San Francisco, will have general supervision of the work. As consultants the most famous artists and architects of the world will be asked to come to

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Claims it is Discriminated Against in Favor of St. John-Protest to

I. C. R.

MONCTON, Oct. 26.-A delegation consisting of President J. T. Hawke, F. W. Sumner and W. H. Edgett from 00,000, while the Hudson line was burchased about the same time as the Metropolitan.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Thomas M. Kettle

The delegation was assured by the I.

The Moncton football team, goes to Sackville tomorrow to play a return

game with Mount Allison MRS. MARGARET BARNES. SACKVILLE, Oct. 26.—The death of Mrs. Margaret Barnes occurred at 9 o'clock last evening at her home, Upnot unexpected, as she has been in declining health for some months. She possessed an amiable disposition and was beloved and respected by all who Four sons and thre daughters mourn He declared that it was his the loss of a devoted mother. The sons ville school; Roy, of Saskatoon; Edold, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Wm Wood of Maccan, N. S.; Ethel and Vera, at home. She is also survived by an aged mother, Mrs. Nathan Hoeg of Maccan, N. S., and three brothers, Edmund, Abner and Gilbert Hoeg, all of Maccan; and two sisters, Funeral service will be held from

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Monitor of this city referring to the speech of M. Clemenceau in which he spoke of the Pope as, "a foreign says:-"According to the Socialist code of honor it is "foreign nterference" for the Vicar of Christ protect the interests of the Church whenever they are threatened. It is well that Catholics are informed thus early as to the exact position for are slated under the Radical regime.'

"Nearer, my God, to Thee," must ot be sung in the churches of the Newark diocese; and Cardinal New-man's "Lead Kindly Light" written pefore his conversion to Catholicism, an only be used after the service when permission has been given by the pas-tor. Bishop O'Connor cites a rule of the church that nothing but a part of the liturgical service is allowable, to which these hymns do not belong.

THE ANGLICAN

Divine healing is no longer to be Mrs. Eddy nor the authorities at Lourdes or St. Ann's. The current number of The Living Church says in an editorial:-"Church men are, we believe, seeing more and more that cults outside the church which have performed physical cures by physical and spiritual methods have obtained their foothold because the Anglican churches have been false to their own traditions in permitting the sacrament to fall into disuse." The rite consists in the anointing of the sick with holy oils, with a red since early yesterday. Whether it prayer for the recovery of the patient's

"Divine healing." it is declared. "is not been determined, but the circum-stances seem to show that the young its use would, as of old, be blessed by

Lord Halifax, one of the leaders in years old and lived with her father the Rome-ward movement in the and invalid mother. She was employed Established Church, concluded his great speech at the church congress recently held at Barrow with these which L. G. Hampton was assistant words:—"The principles of the Reform-secretary, is one of the largest and ation are things to be repented of, and words:-"The principles of the Reform-

Canon Henson in a paper read at the same meeting referring to what one termed "the appalling reading in U. S. Comprehensive plans for the this, "the intoning of the prayers by evelopments of the city along archidevelopments of the city along archi-tectural lines, with beautiful public places and driveways, a connecting north and south boulevard, an outer parkway extending the entire length of the city, along the lake front, and in gence and reverence as indispensable

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

"The Messages of Jesus to the Men of Today," is the title of a series of sermons just communced, in Bloor street church, Toronto. The opening one of that "Jesus did not deal directly with politics, art or science but con-fined himself to the sphere of religion and morals as underlying every phase of our complex human life. His teaching is its own best authentication and appeals directly to the considence as the final word that can be spoken. Behind the teaching was the life of spotless purity that remains as the miracle of the ages. Tested by the verdict of experience His teaching stands out as authoritative and binding for all time."

Rev. G. W. Ginty, late minister of the Pentecostal church, Liscard, Cheshire, in connection with the Free Church of England, them ost advanced Protstant branch of the Anglican church, has come to Canada and will apply for admisison to the ranks of our ministry through the presbytery of

The searcity of candidates for the ninistry so common today is thus accounted for by Rev. Dr. Mallaren, of Ontario: (i) "The family altar is Ontario: (1) argely a thing of the past as is priate meditation and prayer, because of the eagnerness to make money, and with this decline of piety in the home, young men are early alienated from it. (2) Commercial prosperity has largely the cost of living on the other, but the also survive. Rev. E. J. McAuley of salary of the minister has not shared in the general advance, and young men have looked elsewhere in which to labor. And (3) The Higher Critic ism, which by its tendency to weaken NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Henry Mal- C. R. official that the matter would be the authority of the Bible; its scepticlory, president of the New York and looked into carefully, and so far as the Texas Steamship Co., when asked about the transfer, said:

looked into carefully, and so far as the Moncton would be placed on an equal footing with ment and the ignoring of the divinity be placed on an equal footing with ment and the ignoring of the divinity of our Lord, has shaken the foundaover the Mallory Line. The deal is practically completed with the excepthe pulpit and to unsettle the faith

When the Free Church and other was placed in their hands. As they factory settlement. The result is the commission has awarded to the United Free Church the assembly hall and college buildings at Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen, while the Free Church gets a block of office buildings in Edinburgh, and the annual sum of \$15,000 for the maintenance of its college, for esis. That's about the same thing, isn't which there is sufficient accommodation it? in the office buildings at Edinburgh apportioned to that church. The Free Church is also awarded two additional churches at Glasgow. The foreign mission funds are mostly given to the United Free Church, but the commission promises the Free Church to alloters' salaries, recently compiled by a Wednesday night. Miss Goldman sent Rev. J. L. Danison will officiate. The wealth concludes that the average telegrams to Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Rochester in an S., for interment. choose between debt, single blessed-

ress, race suicide or a rich wife."

THE BAPTISTS

At the annual meeting of the Grand Ligne Mission, recently held, the Rev. Mr. Webb, the secretary, among other things said that during his nine years pastorate in Montreal he had been impressed with great facts—the unrest of the Roman Catholic people, the opposition they met with when they inquired for themselves, and their anxiety when they found light, to communicate the to others. Several other speakers declared there was great need for bringing the light of Protestantism to the Roman Catholic population of Canada, and particularly to the French-Canadians.

The need of some central authority was strongly presented at the meeting of the British Baptist Union held a few weeks ago at Huddersfield, by Prof. Henderson, in an address on the New Congregationalism. Among other things he advised, "the sinking of the Independency of the individual church in a district church of grouped churches which should share their ministers, engage in common work, and have a common fund for common purposes." On this the Christian World remarks: 'That much passion-On this the Christian ate controversy will be had before this district connexionalism will be adopted, but Independents—and Baptists are independents in polity,-if they are wise and practical, will be prepared to give fair consideration to any proposals that, without compromise of vital principles, will redeem Independency from the suspicion of selfishness, and tend to draw rich churches and poor churches together in a relation that will give the rich churches a direct interest in the poor churches and enable them to share their advantages with those who are hampered by continued financial difficulties."

GENERAL.

Rev. Dr. Andrews, at one time a Congregational minister, but for many years pastor of "the Catholic Apostolic Church" in Hartford, Conn., has just passed away at the great age of 90 years. The church referred to is better known as "The Irvingite," having been founded by the erratic but wonderfully eloquent Edward Irving-one of the predecessors of the late Rev. Dr. Cumming of London. Between the Irvingites and the Macdonaldites of Prince Edward Island there are some striking resemblances.

ALBERT CO. SCOTT ACT CASE CONTINUED

HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 24 .- The Murray Scott Act case was concluded before Judge Wedderburn at the county court today, his honor reserv-ing decision. The case occupied nearly the whole day, Dr. Murray, the defendant, being on the stand himself several hours. The doctor stated that notwithstanding the dates of the information, he had never given any of the witnesses mentioned prescriptions for intoxicating liquor except when in his opinion they needed it for medithe course was given by Rev. Prof.
Kennedy, of Knox College, on "The Authority of Jesus." The preacher him for a prescription in another man's and he himself had not suggested such a thing-it had been his invariable rule to refuse if asked to do anything of the kind. The witness was subjected to quite a severe crossexamination by Mr. Chandler, and there were some sharp bouts between

The civil case of Cain v. Colpitts was settled out of court, and the appeal case of Wilson v. Archibald stands over till next term.

In Robinson v. Peck, his honor gave judgment dismissing application for nonsuit or new trial. Mr. Peck applied for stay of proceedings, stating that appeal to the supreme court would The court will sit for a short time to-

morrow, in order that a case may be entered before the judge.

EDWARD HARNET.

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 26 .- Edward Harnett, one of our most esteemed citizens, passed away yesterday morning after a lingering illness, aged 54 years. Deceased was a son of the late John Harnett and was postmaster here for a number of years. He was married to Miss Kate Flannigan of Richibucto, who died some years ago, leaving one son, Joseph Harnett, living at home. increased wages on the one hand and His mother, one brother and one sister Albert county, is an uncle of deceased. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, after which the re mains will be interred in the Catholic

The funeral will also be held tomorrow morning from the Catholic Church nere of John Manzer of East Branch Mr. Manzer was born in Ireland about ninety years ago and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL.

Scotch Presbyterian bodies united a and gravel in its most severe form, "I was afflicted with kidney disease Scotch Presbyterian bodies united a couple dozen of its ministers refused to go into the new organization, claiming to be the real Free Church and that to them, or it, belonged all the property held by the Free Church. The claim was upheld in law and some \$55,000,000 months. I have gained in weight, and feel better than I have were found incapable of handling such immense resources, a royal commission Port Dalhousie, Ont.

> ABOUT THE SAME. "Have the detectives got any clue yet?" inquired the reporter "I don't know," said the woman whose house had been robbed. "My husband says they have got a hypoth-

> pneumonia, two; typhoid fever, two; fracture of spine, one; chronic gastritis, one; and valvular disease of heart, The Kind You Have Always Bought



WINNER OF LONG DISTANCE BALLOON RACE LEAVING PARIS ON THE CONTEST



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On the camel was a man—a white man.

1,000 miles.

What hed eftired this allent trans.

On the camel was a man—a white man.

At least he had once been white, but years of life under a burning sun had tanned his skin to the hue of weathered oak. Life, by the way, under a burning sun must have some advantages above life over a burning sun.

Where was this man going—this man who rode alone across the boundless desart upon a camel which, unfortunately for his comfort, was by no means as boundless as the desert. No; the camel bounded, bounced, jogged, joggled, bucked, bumped, jogged, joggled, bucked, bumped, jogged, joggled, bucked, bumped, jogged, joggled, buc

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WINNIPEG, Man shall Ostrom, who director of the Mo ance Company sin to the insurance of them that all his commission shall the Hon. Robert Roger executive. He has tracts of every no with the company. TORONTO, Oct. material witness ery case, and substantial subs in his life, was arr lice court this mo periury. Detective

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The two main feat ments are the co American occupation nent, and the belie can annexation will morcial interests of at the expense of tion to such an extension exporters may aban successful operation

BERLIN, Oct. 27.a weadthy peasant in West Prussia, invi of his daughter only healthy appetites. provided one and a beef, one pound of ters pound of veil mutton, and half a limited supply of v vine and beer. The guests rose to consumed: 1,500 pour pounds of pork; 90 800 pounds of mutt 150 geese, 100 ducks loaves of bread.

Eickhorst is a p grown wealthy, and tate, but he still clin bustom of hospitality

LONDON, Oct. 27. of two people who being the victims of lcan "gold brick" gal ihis week's "Truth." were on the point of States with \$535,000 be paid over to one



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consumed: 1,500 pounds of beef, 1,200 pounds of pork; 900 pounds of veal, 500 pounds of mutton, 250 chickens, 150 geese, 100 ducks, 100 turkeys, 350 Eickhorst is a peasant who has his shame and disgrace by this mad

grown wealthy, and owns a large estate, but he still clings to the peasant custom of hospitality and the peasant

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY SAID TO HAVE FORMED A TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Officially Confirmed---Combination Would Hold the Balance of Power in Europe---King Edward the Originator of the Treaty.

KING EDWARD.

military convention which in effect

amounts to a full defensive alliance,

has been made between Great Britain, France and Italy. This momentous

successful that it would draw a great hands.

deal of the traffic away from New

Trunk should be given running rights over the Intercoloniay Railway.

BERLIN. Oct. 27.—German commen on the proposition of the annexation of Cubt by America is generally un-

friendly, revealing an antipathy to-

The motives of the American Gov-

ble principles which are theoretically

supposed to animate the American

The two main features of the ocm-

at the expense of European competi-tion to such an extent that European

mutton, and half a fowl, with an un-limited supply of vegetables, bread, wine and beer.

successful operations in Cuba.

ments are the conviction that the American occupation will be permanent, and the belief that the American annexation will be american annexation will be permanent to make all kinds of pleas. Concan annexation will be considering that the Common that the converse of the considering that the constant annexation will be considered as a constant and the constant an

can annexation will promote the commorcial interests of the United States at the expense of European competition of European competitions of Europ

may abandon all hopes of and Capt. Gabriel Essipaff, who were

instrument has not nominally

usually grouped under that designation, shall expire "either by expiration of time or by other cause.' This regrouping of great powers is a natural outcome of the destruction of the balance of power in Europe consequent upon paralysis of Russia in the Japanese war. It is said important step formation of a league of peace, the great object which King Ed-ward has labored to achieve ever since he came to the throne of Great Britain. It has behind the cordial support of Spain and Portugal. There is good reason for believing that it commands also the sympathy of the United States Government, which has been well aware of its inception and pur-

The creation of this new international compact has been accompanied and followed by serious difficulties and even dangers. First and obviously was the fact that Germany would regard it not only with natural resentient but a direct menace. It was negotiated on the eve of the Algeciras onvention, and it can hardly be denied that it was designed to some extent to act in restraint of Germany at

Its purpose, however, in every respect is non-aggressive, and it was and is impossible for the German Emperor is impossible for the German Emperor to criticize it except for abandoning his oft professed love of peace. The political situation in Europe as a whole is more satisfactory today than it has ben for several years. Pessimists point to the fact that the death of the

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following is a list of payments made

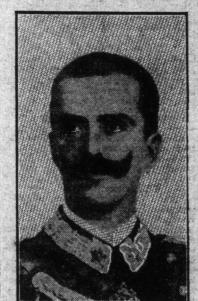
structed by the government to try to

koff, the wife of General Ouchakoff,

a handsome woman of refinement and

"I have resigned my private fortune of \$250,000," she said in excellent English. "I have given my husband

and Italy, or rather the three treaties strain that may be put upon it.



KING OF ITALY.

lished to the effect that a military con-vention had been aranged between Sultan must be expected within a few Great Britain, France and Italy are months, and that the demise of Em- officially declared to be baseless.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 28.—T, Mars aband of the management of the surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Monarch Life Assurated and the surface of the Monar

after swearing that he was
after swearing that he was
man and had never been in Brantford
in his life, was arraigned again in police court this morning, charged with
perjury. Detective Newton brought
the prisoner down from London this
morning.

All claims to be innocent
surances to the amount of \$250,000,000
had been effected, while the total loss
of property was \$500,000,000. The comalthough in a series of robberies early last year and a watch sent to Lake's address in Gardner from a Boston pawnship led to his arrest. Lake said that he did not steal the watch but bought it in Bangor several months ago. He said that he has lived in Boston but that

O'Meara still claims to be innocent of the charges against him, although had been effected, while the total loss of property was \$500,000,000. The companies which did not repudiate liability have already paid out rather more than \$100,000,000, while the salvage has varied from 5 to 10 per cent. of the face value of the policies.

Although the fire has cost the Brit-LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A "cosmopolitar idea will be represented by the distinc-tive features of Coney Island, will be the Christmas attraction at Olympia in preparation for which the building is being transformed into a "City of Youth." ish insurance companies dearly, they "Our aim is to make the old feel

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Sir George A. Drummond, President of the Bank of Montreal, returned this evening from a trip to England. Sir George stated young and the young feel extra happy," said C. B. Cochrane, the organizer, that he had returned more than ever convinced that Canada should have a fast Atlantic mail service with an all the year round port at Halifax, and thought that this could be made so thought that it would draw a great hands who returned to London from New York, where he has been to gather some of the ingredients of the "elixir of youth" he has discovered. "The pleasure city we propose to

build at Olympia is designed to bring back to those of us who are no longer so young as we were some of the lost joys and the magic of youth. "It will be the largest fair ever held

York. It was an essential part of the following is a list of payments made scheme that the C. P. R. and Grand by British companies up to September Liverpool, London and Globe, \$4, 075,000; London and Lancashire, \$5, 000,000; Orient, \$11,000,000; Sun, \$2, 000,000; Union of London, \$4,750,000; in or near London, and all the countries of the world will send shows. Coney Island has been ransacked for the best to be found there. There will Law Union and Crown, \$2,900,000; Scottish Union and National, \$1,300,000; North British, \$3,000,000; Phoenix, \$3,000,000; Atlas, \$3,750,000; New be all kinds of roundabouts, not only the circling horses, beloved in our early days, but up-to-date merry-go-rounds ernment are described as base and selfish and inconsistent with those nostood from a good source that the Dutch minister in Berlin has been in-

atmosphere, and there will be a me-nagerie and wild beast shows as well. the enormous pressure in the middle of the vaults. The steel rafters emnagerie and wild beast shows as well.
"An American novelty will be a candy butcher's." This appears to be an ordinary meat store, brilliantly illustrated but every joint will be able.

The boiling springs still exist, and the heat in the tunnel is still unbearable.

GLASGOW, Oct. 27-The burial of BERLIN, Oct. 27.—John Eickhorst, are still being pursued by the Russian general, who has sworn to kill the lieutenant. They claim that they have being dogged by Russian sples all of his daughter only guests with good. Lady Campbell-Bannerman in Meigle churchyard might well have drawn more attention than it has done to a in West Prussia, invited to the wedding of his daughter only guests with good, healthy appetites. For each guest he provided one and a half pounds of beef, one pound of pork, three-quarters pound of veil, half pound of pound of veil, half pound of the world. Interviewed during a motor car flight from London Madame Ouchakoff admitted that she had grievously wronged her husband. Though worn with anxiety she remains that the pound of the world. Though worn with anxiety she remains curious and interesting tradition of the spot. That tradition, shortly stated, is that the dust of Guinevere, spouse of the famous King Arthur, lies in the churchyard. By the villagers, who repeat the tradition, she is called Queen Wander, or Vanora, but there is no doubt as to the person intended. doubt as to the person intended. A \$50,000 damages, contending that the long low mound among the graves beinjuries she received by the engine in side the church is pointed out as the July, 1905, were worth that sum. The actual spot wher she lies, and certain the right to divorce me. I do not blame him for what has happened. But surely he has tenfold increased his shame and disgrace by this mad him for the strange carved stones which once stood in the churchyard and are now preserved in the old village school are said to commemorate her end.

At first suggestion to the presence of of the strange carved stones which

pursuit. I will never return to him.
Arthur's Queen so far to the north
may seem to the popular mind premad, as he knows, unless he regards the love I feel for Gabriel as a kind of rives its knowledge of Arthur and his LONDON, Oct. 27.—The experience of two people who narrowly escaped up all for Gabriel. I would not live a dishonest life in my husband's house: lcan "gold brick" gangs is related in life in the control of the American "gold brick" gangs is related in life in my husband's house: I preferred to efface myself, and go and similar romances. To the student

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The "Figaro" states that the Japanese Government have decided to send a squadron round the world to visit the different nations during the next year.

The first visit will be to England,

and the squadron will proceed by way of the Cape. The return journey will be made via America and the Pacific. DURBAN, Oct. 27.-A missionary

Would Scratch Till Blood Flowed

DOCTORS COULD NOT CURE -ITCHING WAS TERRIBLE- NO TRACE OF DISEASE LEFT SINCE USING

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

What is so disagreeable and what so torturing as dreadful, itching eczema?

Here is a record of a Nova Scotia woon her work as primary department superintendent during the year, said superintendent during the work of the

Most doctors have given little attention to diseases of the skin, and when of eczema or salt rheum they are help-Ointment, as many do

Every means seemed to fail in the 3.209. case of Mrs. Link. The torturing, itchthe itching disappeared, and gradually

scratch the sores in my sleep until the blood would flow."

centage of the men and women who are today occupying positions of prom-

Whever there is itching skin or a sore that refuses to heal, Dr. Chase's Ointment can be used with most satisfactory results; 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

DISASTER THREATENS THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

GENEVA, Oct. 27.-The roof of the cond tunnel through the Simplon has immenced to fall in, not being sufficiently strong to resist the tremendous perpendicular pressure of the mountain above, over 6,000 feet in height. The official report says; "Lately the roof of the second tunnel, owing to the great pressure, has partly fallen in, neccesitating the immediate undertak-ing of the work of repairing the vault of the tunnel."

The principal tunnel is also endangered by the proximity of the falling roof, which is likely to upset the equilibrium of both bores. If a landslip should occur in the second tunnel, the side of the chief tunnel would cave in. It will be remembered that a Laus-anne engineer, who is in no way connected with the Simplon enterprise, in giving an independent report at the time when the great heat and the dissuch as motor cars, and birds and cockerels which will flap their wings and crow as you bestride them.

"An ostrich farm, with birds sportside that it was his opinion that only steel rafters, 20 inches thick, would be all the woing feathers that will make all the women envious, will add a South African

steel rafters, 20 inches thick, would be
able to withstand the heat and support

MARGARET ANGLIN WINS SUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—After remaining out an hour the jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday \$50,000 damages, contending that the injuries she received by the engine in actress' arm was broken. The railway company will appeal the case.

CHARGED WITH THROWING INFANT'S BODY TO HOGS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 27.—At Lundas today Fanny Shepherd, aged sixteen, a hired girl, will be dishonest life in my husband's house; and go his week's "Truth." These people were on the point of going back to the states with \$535,000 in hard cash, to be paid over to one of the swindlers,

dishonest life in my husband's house; Thomas Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" and similar romances. To the student of actual history there is nothing at all Guinevere ended her days at Meigle.

When it is remembered that the picts were Arthur's enemies—their tried before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child was still before Stipendiary Inman on the charge of infanticide. She declares that her illegitimate child before Stipend

capital was at Forteviot, on the Earn, near Perth—it seems natural enough that the erring Queen should have fied into their country, fearing the vengeance of her lord. Meigle is said to be the oldest village in Scotland, its carved stones are among the most curious of these monuments which strew Strathmore, and the possibility, to say the least, that its churchyard holds the dust of the far-famed Guinevere does not lessen the strange interest of the spot. BROUGHT TO GLOSE LAST NIGHT of study and general information in garding the college. Send name an address today for free copy.

Sessions Were Largely Attended and Very Interesting—Rev. J. B. Ganong, Field Secretary, Will be Sent to Rome to Attend the World's Annual Convention---Presentation of Deplomas to Those

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—A London despatch to the Sun says that close sections are recy which for a considerable time has surrounded an event of the first magnitude in International politics was broken by an announcement that the surrounded an announcement that the surrouncement that the bodies of the territory covered by the rebellion, reports that the bodies of the natives slain in the operations are convention has been most successful in the European situation. It becomes of the peace grow stronger day by should be able very soon to bear any should be able very soon to bear any should be able very soon to bear any the surrouncement that the surrouncement that the bodies of the natives slain in the operations are convention has been most successful in the convention has been most successful in the departments. The convention has been most successful in the convention has been most successful in the departments. The convention has been most successful in the department of the departments of the departments of the departments. The convention has been most successful in the surrouncement of the surrouncement that the bodies of the natives slain in the operations are convention has bee

Last evening was devoted to the Teacher Training Department. The presentation of diplomas to the grad-

MORNING SESSION.

sented being that of love, in which connection recitations of passages of

horrible disease by the use of Dr. that in some counties the work of the Chase's Ointment. steadily, while in others it was going they come across a really severe case county to adopt the plan of appointing backward. Kings had been the only parish helpers. The number of schools less unless they are broad-minded reporting for 1936 ha been 150; of cradle rolls, 69; total membership, 1,565. Beginner schools, 24; total enrollment,

ing, burning and stinging sensations spoke of the agitation which the per-The report on temperance work brought keen suffering, and nothing severing work was causing among the proved effective in healing the raw, organs of the liquor party, who spoke flaming sores. But Dr. Chase's Oint-"temperance fanatics." From the variand naturally the sores were healed, been received. Through the distribuuntil not a trace of the old disease re- tion of "plans of work," "World's Sunmained. Truly, Dr. Chase's Ointment day" and "Cigarette Sunday" had come

inence in the towns and cities. Often the country boy had a much greater chance to develop along solid lines than had his city fellow, and the greater part he bore in city life the more important it was that his youth should be surrounded by elevating influences. Up-to-date methods were motto "Praes to et Persto," (I undertake and I presevere) as the motto of say. Some years ago she came to Beitake and I presevere) as the motto of students.

BELFAST, Oct. 26.—The death from the fast has led to an extraordinary series of discoveries.

The woman, Mrs. Agnes Hearst, was formerly a domestic servant in Rothetake and I presevere) as the motto of say. Some years ago she came to Beitake and I presevere as the motto of provided the colors and the same and t the country boy had a much greater by a number of students. and as much as possible they should be adopted. Following Mr. McFarlane's address, there was the most ani-mated discussion of the conference, over a dozen members taking part and closing and lack of teachers were the chief troubles spokn of. At 12.10, the meeting closed with the Benediction by

Miss A. S. Calder, secretary of the

anything else. It was necessary for teachers to be attentive when a hymn should be in the hands or the secretary is given out, so as to set an example to the class. He said that all should sing, quoting Spurgeon's famous saying, "If you can't sing like a nightingale, sing like a crow." The music distribution should be spiritual, therefore the leadshould be spiritual, therefore the leader should be a Christian. There should ciation of the success of the Lord's books for every scholar, and it would be preferable if the notes of nusic were also in the book.

The president then introduced T. S. Simms, chairman of the executive committee.He proposed that the field secretary be sent to Rome, to the con-vention there. One hundred dollars was then pledged by members. Three hundred dollars will be required, and the schools will later supply the bal-

Rev. D. Hutchinson then spoke "Missions and the Sunday school work," saying the time is now ripe for the missionary instinct. He spoke of mission bands in different schools. The impressions made on the young are lasting, and therefore they should receive the proper kind of impressions There is an increasing demand for mission literature by boys and girls, and this desire on their part should be fostered.

The N. B. Sunday School Convention | needle to an anchor. So it is now

After congregational singing, Mr. Pearce then gave an address on county organization. "The great need of the church is to have an electric wire to presentation of diplomas to the graduates was one of the most interesting features of the evening. Helpful and inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. G. M. Campbell and W. C. Here to the different officers needed in the county, such as the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, with all the superintendents of departwith all the superintendents of depart-ments. The kinds of work a county should do are, first, organization; sec At 9.30 Thursday morning the N. B. ond, visitation. The county officers and P. E. I. S. S. Association reopened should visit the parishes, the parish and P. E. I. S. S. Association reopened with a praise service, lead by Messrs.

Tuliar and Merswith the thought prehon.es. Why do we visit? To get acquainted, to make reports, to money, to advertise our parish, to help Scripture on the subject were called for. On the resumption of the business session, the hearing of reports in new methods, to have meetings. The was proceeded to. needs, and this can only be printed reports. Mr. Pearce said he was a great believer in printer's ink, and thought it was not employed

enough in church work. A. H. Chipman then read the treas urer's report. This was incomplete and was referred to the executive com mittee. It showed a very healthy state of affairs.

T. S. Simms then read a report of the

I. B. R. A. department, of which Alex. Murray is superintendent.

The credential committee reported as follows: Pastors present, 35; superintendents, 32; teachers, 100; scholars, 41; intermediate workers, 11. number registered, 219

The final session of the convention opened with an adrress by G. N. Campbell on "The Book Itself." Mr.

Thirty-eight students have course during the past speaker claimed, to supply a large period centage of the men and women who centage ciation's diploma. The work of the advanced course has also been taken up

Dr. J. R. Inch, who was to have presented the diplomas to the graduates, was unable to be present, and his place was taken by Rev. Geo. M. countered by city schools, and the way of overcoming them. Winter time closing and lack of teachers were the chief troubles and lack of teachers were the was to Geo. Dickinson for advanced work. This is the first time this international diploma has been won in New Brunswick.

To Clambelly the first diploma presented in dust dead in bed.

On entering the place the police were struck with the remarkably luxurious appointments in every room. Every article of furniture was of a gorgeous

Brunswick.

T. S. Simms, chairman of the execu-character. In a systematic sea Rev. Mr. Dickie, to resume at 2.30 in tive committee announced to the convention that the committee had de-cided to send the field secretary, Rev. handkerchiefs, a butter dish was filled conference left for Woodstock last J. B. Ganong, to the fifth world's conevening. Her place was taken by vention at Rome next May The man with gold watches and jewelry, one of

and approved of.

Mr. Meredith led the conference on the question "How we can improve music in our Sunday schools." He defined music as the greatest of the fine arts, and told what it was able to do in uplifting the moral tone of the listeners. It appeals to the soul and should be employed even more than at present in Sunday schools. It will do more to keep our boys and girls than "Resolved, that this convention express its thanks to the hosts and hostesses of this city for entertainment of the delegates; to St. Andrew's Church for use of the church building; to the railways for carrying their delegates at a reduced fare; to the newspapers for their full and excellent reports of the meeting; to the field secretary and other officers of the association.

"Resolved, that this convention expression and hostesses of this city for entertainment of the owner.

In a lumber-room were found several oil paintings, all thought to be valuable, and one which experts declars is one depicting two nude figures.

The most curious find, however, was a hat-box filled with I O U's signed by more to keep our boys and girls than

ten days before convention. "That the convention express its appreciation of the presence of W. C. Pearce and Messrs. Tullar and Mere-

Day Alliance in securing a Dominion "That the convention express its ab

"That the convention express its abhorrence of the atrocities committed in
the Congo district, and join with other
conventions in demanding reform.

"That greater emphasis be laid on
the value of prayer in the work."

Hon. Judge Forbes presented a resolution, welcoming the presented as lution welcoming Rev. G. M. Camp-

It was announced that Rev. A. Lucas had decided to spend six months in the West Indies in the work of Sunday school organization.

W. C. Pearce then addressed the graduates. Mr. Pearce said that the fact that most impressed him in connection with the evangelization of the world was that God allowed men to help Him. God is always calling men

is current that the child was thrown to parents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when one could go to any will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when you will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when you will be expected of you. You must fulparents, when you will be expected of you. You must fulparents are the your will be expected of you. You must fulparents are the your will be expected of you. You must fulparents are the your will be expected of you. You must fulparents are the your will be expected of your will be expect

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As this was the close of the convenminutes of the session were read and adopted Robert Reid thanked the convention for the support which had been given him as president.

Fifteen minutes were spent in singing under the leadership of Mr. Tuliar.
The convention was brought to a close by the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. D. Lang, the pastor of. St. Andrew's church.

TREASURES FOUND IN

of discoveries.

The woman, Mrs. Agnes Hearst, was formerly a domestic servant in Rothessay. Some years ago she came to Belfast with her husband and purchased a large, dilapidated house in one of the most squalid streets in the centre of the city. Her husband died some months ago. She was found in the house dead in bed.

conference left for Woodstock last evening. Her place was taken by Miss M. G. Steeves of Moncton.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the meeting of the Sunday school conference in St. Andrew's church yesterday afternon a number of important subjects came up for discussion and several reports were brought in and approved of.

Mr. Maredith led the conference on press its thanks to the hosts and the development of the fifth world's convention at Rome next May. The members had subscribed about a hundred bundred pounds; there were came on brooches of the rarest description and a fine display of antique china. A safe which was opened contained £1,280 in gold, notes and foreign bills, many of them mildewed and frayed at the edges; a draft on the Bank of Ireland for £600, and a postoffice bank-book showing a sum of £60 8s. 6d., due to the owner.

men in many ranks of life. It lieved that the valuables had be was at one time housekeeper to a Scottish gentlemth who left her all his



THE WRONG NUMBER

(Harper's Monthly.) Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when bell, district secretary of the Bible Society, to the platform and assuring him of the sympathy and support of He walked over to the instrument, He walked over to the instrument, mouth to the transmitter, just

> "Hillo!" he called. other end of the line, "Is that eighty-"Aw, g'wan! Phwat d'ye think of am-a box-car?"

help Him. God is always calling men and women to do His work. He has called this class of graduates.

Addressing the graduates, he said:

'You are called to a ministry of leadership. Plain old-fashioned fidelity ership. Plain old-fashioned fidelity ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men. We lay out your work for ment to sood reliable men.

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Northumberland Teachers' Institute Had Two Days Session at Chatham

Last Week

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 27 .- The orthumberland County Teachers' Institute held a successful two-days' convention here on Thursday and Friday seventy-five teachers, about half the number in the county.

The session opened Thursday morn-

ing with President B. P. Steeves, in the chair. The first business was en-collment, and after this was concluded. President Steeves delivered an ap-

Mr. Steeves then followed with an Mr. Steeves then followed with an and at his death was appointed excellent paper on Reformed Spelling, on October 12, 1880. Faithfully and dealing with the advantages and utility of well he served this institution until this work. So marked an impress did this make on the institute, that on the resumption of the session it was minted fatally. Dr. Cox and seconded by Inspector Dixon, that the institute urge with Georgiana Marks, a grand daughteachers to use, and the Board of Edu- ter of one of the loyalist founders of cation to employ the simplified spell-

The first paper at the afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock, was an excellent one by Wm. T. Denham, B. A., on Composition in Grades VII. and James McIntosh and Dr. Cox.

A public evening session was to have been held, but owing to the short cure the speakers, and the institute the teachers' association was held.

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

Miss Laura A. Mills opened the morning session with a paper on Patriot-The essay was ornate and Dr. who arrived at that session paid the essayist a graceful compliment. The discussion had been opened by Inspector Dixon.

An excellent paper by Dr. Cox was the next on the programme. He dealt with the Progressive Teacher, and his be succinctly stated as keep in form by constant reading.

and Mr. Denham also spoke briefly. follows: President, James McIntosh, Blackville; vice-president, Miss Katherine McLean, Chatham; secretaryecutive committee, Mr. McIntosh, Miss McLean, Mr. Young, Mr. Denham,

The usual votes of thanks were teninstitute is as follows: Constance An-Mary C. Campbell, Hardwicke; M. L. Carnall, Nelson; Mary Carnay, New-Annie M. Carroll, Hardwicke; I. Carruthers, Ludlow; Mary Casey, Nelson; Clara Cassidy, Chatham; Ma-Cluston, Derby; Jennie D. nd, Newcastle; Philip Cox, Chatham; W. M. Crawford, Derby; A. M. Curran, Chatham; Annie Craig, Wm. T. Denham, Chatham; Mary E. Donovan, North Esk; Mary C. Edgar, Chatham; Muriel Ellis, Lena M. Edmunds, Chatham: Effie A Edmunds, Alwick; A. Celia Fitzpat-rick, Nelson; Hattie E. Fitzgerald, Stella Flaherty, Chatham; Zephyrin magan, Upper Bay du Vin; E. Fowlie, Bessie M. Fraser, B. Marion Fraser, Chatham; Jessie A. Gallivan, Nelson: Gertrude Gillis, Blackville; Johine Gillis, Alnwick; M. A. Harper Glenelg; Anna Hildebrand, Blackville; Addie E. Haines, Nelson; Sadie B. Hogan, Newcastle; E. A. Hudson, Nel-Keating, Wm J Kelly, Elsie B. istle; Augusta G. Kelly, Alnwick; Maud K. Lawlor, Chatham; Laura A A. McCarthy, Nelson; M. Gladys Mc-Blackville: May M. McDonald, Chatham; M. H. McDonald, Nelson; Rachel McEwan, North Esk; Jas. McIntosh. Blackville; M. Mabel McGregor, South Esk: Kathleen J. B. McLean, Chat-Nell. Blackville: Robina Noble, Hard-Minnie J. F. Pedolin, M. J. Pedolin, Newcastle; Mary Russell, Newcastle;

and daughter of the late Rovert Townnd Chamçook, took place on the 20th inst., at the residence of Dr. Harry

Katie S. Warthing, Glenelg; Daisy

ham: W. J. Young, Newcastle.

ves. M. C. Sutherland. Newcastle:

L. Clara Walls, Newcastle

n, Derby; V. C. Wright, Chat-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ST. STEPHENS BANK

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 28.-II the death of John F. Grant, which oc curred at his residence on Marks street on Saturday evening, this town has los

excepting for a few years, spent in California, about 1850, had passed his

entire life in St. Stephen. He entered the service of the St. Inspector Dixon on the Health Read- Stephen's bank on November 4, 1853, ers, and Dr. Philip Cox on the Ques-tion Box.

as a clerk under David Upton, who tion Box. capacity under the late Robert Watson and at his death was appointed cashier about ten days ago, when he stricken with pneumonia, which ter-

> In 1860 he was united in marriage with Georgiana Marks, a grand daughthis town. Her death occurred on C., in New York, and Walker L., at home, and one daughter, Helen M., now critically ill at home, survive, Grant was a regular attendant at the services of the Methodist church and was held in universal respect and The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 28.—The death occurred at five-thirty this evening, at his residence on Queen street, after an illness extending over some time, of Alex. N. Burchill, one of Fredericton's most highly esteemed and respected The afternoon session began at two o'clock with an object lesson on the as Mr. Burchill had been gradually frade Winds, conducted by W. J. The deceased was in his 75th year. He was horn in Cork Ireland from which was horn in Cork Ireland from which pupils for the demonstration. Dr. Cox was born in Cork, Ireland, from which opened the discussion on this subject, country he emigrated when thirteen country he emigrated when thirteen years of age to St. John. There he worked at the masonry business and afterwards removed to Fredericton, temporary police duty. where he followed that trade under his cousin, the late Alex. N. Block. afterwards moved to where he formed a co-partnership in mercantile business with Edward Williams. A year or two later he again on a mercantile business up to the flange of the electric train caught this year 1878. In 1879 he was elected a member of the city council for Queens ward, and this he continued to fill until 1884, when he was appointed superintendent of the water works, a position which he filled up to the time of his death. When the water works are superintendent of the water works, a position which he filled up to the time of his death. When the water works are superintendent of the water works, a position which he water water water. The second and third care water death. When the water works were constructed here in 1883 Mr. Burchill, the third car was falling the rear por-Judge Wilson and John MacPherson, then all aldermen, were appointed the committee by the city council to carry out the undertaking, and it was under the supervision of this committee the works were structed.

LOAD OF RIFLES FOR

The Day of the Riot a Wagon Full of Weapons Was Driven Into the

BUCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 28.-Direct evidence leading up to and bear-1 ing on the movements of a vehicle have received weapons on the day of the riot was one of the features of the estimony at Saturday's sitting of the nquest on the bodies of Belanger and submerged.

One witness swore that in Masson. three miles from Buskingham, at 10 ductor Curtis also perished. The third o'clock Monday morning, he saw Chatrainman, Brakeman Wood, proved rette and another man sitting in a vehicle which contained some eight or ten rifles. About thirty-five minutes ties, Wood ran to the rear door of the ties. Wood ran to the rear door of the previous to this he had seen the same car, threw it wide open and held it for the direction of Masson. A second witness testified to being in the strikers' bridge and he went down into the and car strikers' hall the morning of the riot and to water with it. He then swam to the hearing talk among the members shore. His action in holding wide the hearing talk among the members about arms with them. Later he saw some firearms being placed in a vehicle in a yard directly behind the hall. A tween the striker leaders and the polof the ranks of the strikers, take rifles from the vehicle and distribute

crowd. OTHER PERSON'S HEELS.

In a spirit of patriotic lamentation the fact that the people of the United States borrow their fashions from this tricate himself. The accident was witcountry. "It is," says the paper, nessed by many people, and rescue ed, his only reply was, "Good God, "galling to our national pride to have work was prompt. Strong swimmers what is it?" When finally induced to to admit that we tread on the heels of endeavored to dive to the submerged talk he could give no clear story of England." The Haberdasher ought to cars in search of bodies, but so strong what occurred. When asked about the cheer up. After all, most of the heels, was the rushing tide that they were number of passengers he replied that of England are made in America.—, forced to desist. Professional divers he had counted 110, then he said 130,

Crowded Electric Train, at High Speed, Leaped from High Trestle Into Deep Water

Passengers Caught and Drowned Like Rats in a Trap - In Two Cars All Were Lost -Bravery and Coolness of One Man Saved Score in Rear Car-Twisted Rail Caused Disaster-Only Witness Went Insane.

oved to the city morgue.

not looked for until tomorrow.

City searching for missing ones.

ONLY WITNESS DRIVEN INSANE

Although the work of rescue was

quick approach of darkness. Not un-

til daylight 'tomorrow morning will

wrecking of a three-coach electric train on the West Jersey and Seashore railroad, this afternoon, at least fifty passengers perished and the list may reach a total of 75.

While crossing a draw bridge spanning the waterway known as "the thoroughfare," which separates Atlan-tic City from the mainland, the train to take power from above if necesleft the track and plunged into the

The passengers in the first two up or floated to the surface, it was coaches, with one or two exceptions. bodies had been recovered, and, it is believed, at least 25, and possibly 50 trophe, the recovery of the dead was more bodies, are still in the submerg-

The cause of the wreck has not been either to defective rails, or the breaking of some part of the superstructure real headway be made in recovering of the first coach. It has already and identifying the dead. It is bebeen suggested that the drawbridge, lieved that at low tide the cars will which had just been closed after a be only partly submerged. passage of a yacht, may have not properly locked the rails. All the are at work tonight endeavoring to stories tonight, however, are purely lift the submerged cars, but results are ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.-A railroad accident that was even worse are doing their utmost to reassure the than the Meadows wreck of July 30, hundreds of anxious relatives and 1896, sent about eighty people to a sud-

den death this afternoon, catching them

like rats in a trap. The cars of the 1.30 electric train of the West Jersey and Seashore railroad lines, due here at 2.30, jumped the track on the trestle bridge over the 15 feet above the water. The entire city was thrown into a state of excitement as the news reached town about half-past two o'clock, a few minutes after the tragedy occurred. Fully five thousand people crowded the Meaand friends crying in despair for loved ones. Chief of Police Maxwell had a cordon of police swung around the Chief of Police Maxwell had a death circle, and Chief Black of the fire department called out his men on

A TWISTED RAIL

The accident was due to a rail "turning in." It appears that the rail, which was an outside one on the inbound track, must have been out of plumb at the head of the train, and while tion struck a piece of the abutment, hung for a short time, and then slid man on the forward car; John L. Cur saved several lives.

A number of men and a few women

leaped out of windows and the rear second cars. The persons in the first twenty men of the royal artillery band, taken aboard, making the total num-who were on their way here from ber on the train a few less than a Philadelphia. One or two of the bodies hundred. The conductor did not apof the bandsmen were recovered early pear to be certain as to the exact numin the afternoon.

ONE HERO SAVED 20 LIVES

on the abutment of the bridge, where sengers on the train. a frantic rush of the passengers for the the edge, others leaped into the wapasengers the opportunity to leap into Motorman Scott stuck to his post

and went down with his train.

When the third car dropped into the strong swimmer, Roemer set about to help others. Swimming along the side them among those in the rear of the the glass in the windows and thus gave several passengers an epportunity

DIVERS AFTER BODIES

fare tickets were found, however, and were unable to do anything against the from this fact it is taken that the total tide that swirled around the sunken number of passengers corresponded with the number of tickets. Boats soon swarmed about the spot

A WOMAN'S HERDISM

cation being marked by the tops of their trolley poles. Although the Stories of terrible experiences are cars get power from a third rail, they also carry trolley poles told by those who escaped death in the submerged coaches. A Mrs. Mc-Donald of Philadelphia, who was in the third car, had the following to say of her experience:

"When the cars went overboard I was looking out of the window. It was terrible. . I saw that we were doomed and my first thought was of trophe, the recovery of the dead was my husband. The cars plunged over retarded by lack of facilities and the water gurgled into the windows and doorways. Fortunately, l am a good swimmer. The Lord only It was probably due the full extent of the tragedy become knows how I broke my way through fective rails, or the break-known, and not until then can any a window, but I did it. As I rose to knows how I broke my way through a window, but I did it. As I rose to the surface I thought of my husband and dove down with a faint hope that I could reach him. I went down and down and finally grabbed hold of a body. I came up with it, but discovered some other and he got safely ashore. I dove twice more and each time I brought up a strange man. The fourth time I went down I reached my husband and succeeded in landing him safely ashore."

McDonald is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Townsend, on Pennsylvania avenue, in this city, and her husband is with her. Both are bruised and suffering from shock.

A TERRIBLE SCENE J. S. Deford a trainman, who was on

their lives to the brakeman.

57 DEAD SAY OFFICIALS

not more than 57 of the 80 persons on

Details as to just how the terrible plete circumstantial story cannot be gers as yet. Two causes have been asthe bridge when the accident happen One is that the rails spread and the locked when the drawbridge was closed dow and noticed the electric express as dows and the trestle, many relatives after a pleasure yacht which had just it entered on the bridge. As I looked I saw it give a twist and the next inpassed through. The man who may accident is Daniel B. Stewart. after the drawbridge. Stewart, howset him that he is temporarily bereft

Stewart is sixty-five years old. was the only person who witnessed the plunge of the train with its human cargo from a close point of vantage The scenes which followed caused him found hours afterwards he could not

From the officials of the railroad com pany only a meagre and disconnected story of the occurrence can be had. The train, which was made up of three heavy vestibule coaches of the newest type, all electrically equipped, noon. Walter Scott was the motor into the water. But this brief stop tis, of Camden, was the conductor in charge, and Ralph R. Wood was the brakeman. When the train pulled out of Camden the coaches were comfortdoor either into the water or to a ably filled, women and children being door either into the water of the majority. They occupied the nearby post, where they clung and in the majority. They occupied the were rescued. It was stated that from two forward cars. Fifteen two forward cars. Artillery were aboard, members of Tosca's Artillery 80 to 100 passengers were aboard, members of Tosca's Artillery mostly all crowded into the first and band, all Italians, were among the passengers in the rear coach. At wo cars were sent into the water and Newfield Junction, a few miles from engulfed. Among the passengers were here, about twenty passengers were

session when he was brought to this city, but he thinks that several ticketc were lost, and it is his opinion When the rear car of the train caught that there were from 110 to 130 passeems-too high an estimate.

rear door. Probably a score or more tric car was applied to the train, and got out and as the car plunged over from there on bowled along at its customary speed. Not the slightest incidter. This car struck the others and ent occurred to cause the motorman to then slowly slid off into the water. The slow down. When the drawbridge moment's delay, however, gave several which crosses the stream popularly the water before the car finally was proached, the motorman saw a clear track before him. There was nothing to warn him of danger, and the train bounded along over the bridge with never a hint to the unsuspecting passengers that death would come to so many of them.

LIKE RATS IN A TRAP

As soon as the first coach was precipitated into the water there and children. Caught in the closed cars with little chance of escape, they were thrown in heaps, and what little opportunity they might have had to water Henry Roemer was in the act ble which ensued. The two cars which get out, was cut off by the wild scramh a yard directly benind the nall. A water heary Roeman window. Freeing the wind were hurled from the bridge sank tween the striker leaders and the pollate tonight were completely hidden from view.

to dozen persons succeeded in getting out of these two coaches.

the rescuers found Conductor Curtis, almost crazed with terror and fright. One man was caught in a window He was bleeding from several cuts on and was drowned before he could exwere then secured who donned their and finally that he had not exactly cargo restored.

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Broad Daylight

George Lecoteur Shot Wife on Public Street Yesterday—Drink Was

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Sending a re into the water. At this time the tide George Lecoteur, aged 66 years, killed over to do what I could and caught two his wife on the Esplanade this morndead bodies and saved one man. As ing about ten o'clock. we were all working hard the tide be- was committed directly opposite the the idemnity question. Every assertion gan to rise and the cars, which had Garrison Club. The victim was sitting made by Dr. Weldon was met by A. K. first showed their roofs, gradually dis-on a bench directly opposite St. Louis McLean, M. P., and Alex. Johnson, M. appeared. I can well imagine the hor- gate. Death was almost instantant state of affairs that existed and she never spoke after the fatal within the cars. I saw a woman's shot was fired.

sight almost caused me to faint. There eyes of his daughter, who was a witwere hats, coats, umbrellas and eyences to the murder, Lecoteur said, in ery sort of wearing apparel floating answer to people who had hurried to H. B. Joseph of Camden, N. J., who revolver shot:

is in the city hospital suffering from "Yes, I shot her and do not deny it: internal injuries, said tonight that all she played with me long enough; I am who escaped from the rear car owed not sorry. I am prepared to surrender. "Just as the third car was about to

open and half of the fortunate of the getting along well for some time owing people who are now alive to tell the to the drinking habits of story made their escape through this Friday morning he struck his wife while she was preparing breakfast, knocking her to the floor. Screams brought assistance. Last night Mrs. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-At 10.30 Lecoteur slept at the home of her marclock tonight the Pennsylvania rail- ried daughter. Lecoteur, who had been road made the statement showing that drinking heavily, returned during the according to information received here night and destroyed most of his wife's belongings. This morning he appar the train lost their lives in the Atlantic ently started in search of her with the

MILMORE-WOODSTOCK CASE MAY END TODAY

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 28.-Milnore v. the Town of Woodstock ws Life Saving Crew Refused to Turn Out before the court all day Saturday. For the defense A. E. Hanson and John A. Lindsay were called while Mr. Mullins cross-examination of Surveyor Stone took up practically all the morning.

At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Connell once more moved for a non-suit, but after argument his honor rejected the motion. Addresses by counsel and the judge's charge will be delivered on Monday. The jurors hope to reach a verdict by Monday night. The case has been most stubbornly contested, there being much cross-fir-

ing between counsel. Judge Gregory will very possibly have to make another adjournment the circuit, as he has to attend a sitting of the divorce court in Frederic-ton on Wednesday, and at the conclunight a big land case from the parish sel say will take all of four days,

STR. NORDKAP IN TROUBLE

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28 .- The Nor Wegian steamer Nordkap, Capt. Larsan, four days out from New York, bound for Havre and Newport, put in signal was given to call the life-saving here today with her cargo shifted. The crew together. Four bells at certain steamer ran into bad weather the second day out, during which the steel but there was no response, the hardy billets, of which she has 1,000 tons on mariners deaming little better than an board for Newport, shifted, giving her a dangerous list. The captain decided fered by the authorities, Captain to bear up for Halifax to have the

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volver bullet tearing through her head.

head sticking out through the ventila-tor in the roof of the first car, and the the scene on hearing the report of the

Turning he walked leisurely down follow the other two," said Mr. Joseph, the street and into the St. Louis Hotel, the brakeman, who was standing di- where he secured a drink. He was arectly inside the rear door, had the rested on Garden street shortly after presence of mind to operate the appli- leaving the hotel. Husband and wife had not beeen

TWO LIVES LOST

on Account of Measly Salary They Receive.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27-The Barkentine Skagit, of Port Townsend, from Daniel of Rothesay. The San Francisco to Port Gamble, went becomingly attired in brown broadcloth bon and the cook are reported drowned, given away by her brother, Lorne. shore in safety.

Cloose, a few miles northwest of Car- The bride, who is very popular, was manah Point, and about seven miles the recipient of many useful and handoutheast of Pachena Point, where the some presents. The evening was spent ill-fated Valencia struck and went to in games and music, after which Mr. her doom last spring, and where the and Mrs. Flewelling drove to their Dominion Government steamer Quadra home at Perry's Point. is now employed in landing supplies Dominion Government immediately on which has only just begun. As soon as the news of this latest

wreck was received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, the fixed Voss, the recently resigned coxswain, however, volunteered.

"Arch Corruptionist" Broke Up

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Oct. 28.—The campaign in this county enters upon its final stage tomorrow. Everywhere there are indications of a great victory or Mr Fielding. The Liberal meetings throughout the riding are being well attended. At Caledonia Saturday night one of the largest and best attended meetings of the campaign was held. unable to gain admission.

Profiting by his experience at former from the start.

nentioned having received letters from lleagues expressing pleasure that he was opposing Mr. Fielding and adding that the latter was "the arch corruptionist of Canada." This statement brought the meeting to a sudden hissed the speaker, refused to hear him further and walked out of the hall. After the meeting strong Con servatives expressed disapproval of

A. C. Bell, ex-M. P., and H. A. Powell, ex-M. P., of New Brunswick, ad dressed a meeting at Shelburne in the speech was tame, and Mr. Powell's entertaining. He dealt with various bal lot box episodes and assured the audience that from tips he had received he could with a silk hat for a box cause the result of a vote to come Mr. Fielding of having in the House of Commons voted to suppress an in quiry into alleged election irregularities. With regard to the spending of noney at elections, Mr. Powell said that he would not press too strongly on the point, as he admitted that he had done that thing himself. He was thankful, however, that he had always

He said: "If we spend our own mon ey, that is our own business, even if it perhaps does lower the moral tone of the country." He laid special stress upon the danger to pure elections from trifling with ballot boxes.

FLEWELLING-PRINCE.

A very pretty wedding took place

Wednesday evening, October 24, in Hammond River church, Jubilee, which was prettily trimmed for the occasion, when Miss Hannah Prince Fred Flewelling of Perry's Point were The bride was ashore at Cloose on the west coast of with white trimmings and hat to the island yesterday. Captain Reaser- match. She was unattende and was but the balance of the crew reached After the ceremony the bridal party shore in safety.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's mothers. The point where she struck is near er, where a dainty supper was served.

> NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 28.-William Drake left here Wednesday night in a small sloop for the fishing grounds off Since then nothing has been heard of him, and it is thought he perished in Thursday night's gale He was 55 years old, married and

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