nas, Oct 14, sch Syanara, Morea, Oct 20, bark Peerless, Byrnes lelphia, Oct 27, sch Robb Graham

polis.

sonville, Oct 26, sch F W Pickles,
for Fort de France, FWI.

York, Oct 27, schs Anna Nelson,
for Elizabethport, NJ; Preference,
Perth Amboy; Hartney W, Wasson,
on N B.

Curacoa.
City Island, Oct 27, schs Zeta, Le
n New York for Cheverie, N S;
Whitney, Woodward, from New
Portland, Me; Stephen Bennett,
om New York for Boston; Abbie G
e, from New York for an eastern

REAT LITTLE WORKER. g a long life time the heart will the body, and so long as the tself as fast as it wastes, pakeeping up the play of its nd the rhythm of its throb. If the heart gets weak, and fluttering, the blood is n nourishing qualities and reist such assistance as is best by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, blood purifier and nerve re

BIRTHS.

At 113 Winter street, on Sept. 19th, wife of Samuel D. Cook, of Am-N. S., twins (sons).

#### MARRIAGES.

Golden Grove, by the Rev. Leo. A. ctor of Simonds, James W. More Mount Aston to Beatrice Wickely Golden Grove, all of Sim

E-SHORT-At Simonds on Oct. the Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, rector, H. Sproule of Lakewood to Miss ort of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

as presented to Mr. and Mrs. More-

ing the first couple married in St.

#### DEATHS.

-On Thursday, Oct. 29, in this city, t 113 Winter street, St. John, of h, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ACK—In this city, on the evening of r 28th, Jean Evelyn, youngest daugh-Albert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, years and 3 months. M—In this city, October 25th, James n, in the 71st year of his age, leavsons and two daughters to mourn

HY-At the residence of her son-in hael McFadden, Pleasant Point, per 26th, Elizabeth, wife of Francis ny (caretaker of Spruce Lake),, ghter of the late John Kelly, aged . (Boston and New York papers

George Smith (inspector th, George Smith (Inspect Cos.), for Westmorland and Albert Cos.), leaving a widow, one son and two AN .-- On Tuesday, October 27th, Hand dow of Henry Vaughan, in the In this city, October 27th, Miss Wood, daughter of the

Wood of Carluke, Lanarkshire,

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

## FIRE AT VATIGAN.

First Thought Was for Life of His Holiness the Pope.

VOL. 26.

Greatest Sensation in Rome Since the Death of Pope Leo-Many Valuable Historic Records Destroyed.

ROME, Nov. 1 .- A fire broke out Hall of Inscriptions, where the Pope gives his audience and which is adjacent to the famous Pinacoteca, or gallery of pictures. The alarm caused much confusion and excitement in the vatican. Strenuous efforts were made to control the flames, and the firemen of Rome were called to lend their help. under control. No lives were lost. No idea of the damage can yet be obtained. The Pope came to the scene in person and remained until the arrangements to fight the fire were com-

At a little after eleven o'clock the of the firemen will con ue for some time, and it is dou leave the scene befo ing. Fresh relays o sent to relieve those

have exhausted them. the late pontiff.

The fire caused a greater sensation in Rome than has any other event since the death of Pope Leo. The outbreak of flames in such a

The outbreak of fiames in such a conspicuous place wherein were many celebrated treasures brought out great numbers of anxious people, in spite of a torrential rain.

The safety of the pope was the first thought in everyone's mind, but this was soon assured. The first intimation of fire way, when smoke was seen issuing from the apartment of it. Marles, the celebrated French restorer of ancient manuscripts and illuminated books. The famous Bramate staircase leads to the part of the vatican where the fire broke out. The gendarmes broke in the doors of M. Marle's apartment and found him in a heavy sleep. It is supposed that he will all the problem of the part of the part of the validation of the part o retired and forgot to take proper pre-cautions with his kitchen fire, which probably blazed up and ignited some nearby hangings. The fire rapidly assumed such proportions that the gendarmes gave an immediate general alarm. News of the fire was immedlately conveyed to the pope, who was Shields, president and general manager found kneeling in his chapel for his of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., usual evening prayer. He insisted upon going at once to the scene, notwith-foundland. He said that he had every standing the fact that he was begged hope that the reorganization plan to first think of his own safety. When would be carried out. There is a large

ordered that the firemen of Rome be Meantime the flames had begun to break out of the windows of M. Marle's MONTRE roof. They lighted up the entire dis- eighteen per cent, of its working force thing could stop their fury.

saw that everything possible was be-

ing done to fight the fire. Information had been sent to the ed to enter and did so. Therefore for the first time since the fall of the temporal power of the vatican the mayor of Rome, the prefect, police officials and even Signor Ronchetti, the newly apeven Signor Ronchetti, the newly ap-pointed minister of justice, entered the German garrison at Warmhad, in Gervatican in their official capacities. They gave orders directing the work of combatting the flames and participated personally in the fight.

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited.

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers.

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

#### FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

Was Observed in Vienna by Customary Pilgrimages to Graves.

VIENNA, Nov. 1.-Today being the feast of All Saints, thousands of Vier nese made the pilgrimage to the graves of relatives and friends. By far the greater number of the pilgrims were to the Friedhof cemetery, where more than 7,000 persons are buried.

From early morning till almost dusk the roads leading to the various cemeteries were thronged with vehicles and pedestrians, the former almost entire-ly hidden under the masses of flowers and wreaths and the latter carrying lighted candles which were placed upon the graves, and which when darkness came on, lent a weird aspect to the burial grounds. The monuments of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Gluck, and the common grave of the six hundred victims of the Rind theatre fire attracted many visitors. The pilgrimages will continue tomorrow, All Souls day. Many wreaths were sent by members of the imperial famhalf-past eight this evening in that ily and a number of wreaths have been portain of the vatican containing the placed on the tombs of the Empress placed on the tombs of the Empress Elizabeth and Crown Prince Rudolph

#### CONEY ISLAND

At a quarter past eleven the fire was Swept by the Most Disastrous Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Coney Island was swept today by the most disasfire was under control, but the work trous fire in its history, about 250 buildings being destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at not less than \$1,000,ow morn-e being eral persons were seriously injured. The fire started near the Steeplechase park and swept along the Bowery dis-The entire museum of inscriptions, trict, which is filled with flimsy frame the rooms of Father Ehrle, part of the library and the printing houses were tinder. The principal buildings deentirely flooded with water. Many stroyed were Staunch's hotel and pav-things that escaped the flames were injured by water, especially the precious brick structures erected since the great library of Pope Leo, which Father fire three years ago. Details of police Ehrle was in the midst of rearranging from Manhattan and Brooklyn aided in accordance with the last wish of the firemen and controlled the great

#### MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Thoroughly tired

#### CANADIAN BRIEFS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.- Corneliu he arrived at the fire the gravity of the situation was seen by him and he eer mills, and he had advised the directors that these mills should be reopened and the material used as soon

partment and were destroying the Pacific Railway on Saturday laid off trict and gave the impression that no- at the Delorimier avenue shops. General Manager McNichol stated today have appointed a committee to wait

#### A GARRISON WIPED OUT.

BEAUFORT WEST, Cape Colony, man Southwest Africa, has been anni-[Warmbad is a mission station in Great Namaqualand.]

## FREDERICTON.

**Barristers Rushing Here to** Opening of the Michaelmas Term

Of the Supreme Court of N. B. to Do Honor to Chief Justice Tuck on fiftieth Anniversary of His Admission to the Bar.

> FREDERICTON, Nov. 2-The Michaelmas term of the supreme court ready a number of the judges and barto the fact that the Barristers' Socieyt of New Brunswick will tomorrow night tender to Chief Justice Tuck a ciety, will preside and the list of guests will include Lieut.-Governor Snowball, the judges of the supreme and county courts, Police Magistrate Marsh of Fredericton, who is the chief's senior at the bar by six months, and the

mayors of St. John and Fredericton. Following are the dockets: MOTION PAPER.

Tobique Salmon Club v. McDonald—Carvell to move for costs of the day for not proceeding to trial pursuant to no-King on the information of McInnes . Martin-Baxter to move to quash conviction case reserved from police

magistrate of St. John. Steeves v. Carnworth—George W. Al-len, K. C., to move for judgment quash not suit.

Clask v. Johnson — W. B. Wallace,

Seeley v. Dalton-S. W. Palmer to

SPECIAL PAPER

Lirette v. the City of Moncton-W. B. Chandler, K. C., to move to have verdict entered for defendant or for a on-suit for a new trial. Milligan v. Crocket-O. S. Crocket to

Wilmot, administrator, etc., v. Mc- larly constructed.

The pope withdrew as soon as he will be that the lay off was only part of a genaw that everything possible was beare done to fight the fire.

Lewin v. Lewin administrative, etc.

C. N. Skinner, K. C., to argue special along the pike. From the same curcase for plaintiff, Hon. Wm. Pugsley,
system. The boiler makers object, and attorney general, for defendant. Johnson v. Flewelling Mfg Co-C

Kay v. City of Moneton - W. B.

K. C., to move for a new trial.
APPEAU PAPER.

County Court Appeals. Elliott (defendant) appellant, Doak (plaintiff) respondent—T. J. Carter to support appeal from the Victoria Van Buskirk (defendant) appellant, and VanWart (plaintiff) respondent.— J. D. Phinney, K. C., to support ap-peal from the Kent Co. court.

McRae (defendant) appellant, and Brown (plaintiff) respondent—Allen, K. C., to support appeal from the Nor-thumberland Co. court. Miller (detendant) appellant, and Gunter (plaintiff) respondent—F. B. Dawson, acclamation. Carvell to support appeal from York Addington—A. G. A Co. court. Cadwallader (defendant) appellant, and Hanson (plaintiff) respondent - Edward Bernard, aeclamation

R. W. McLellan to support appeal from McCoy (plaintiff) respondent-A. R. were old councillors).

#### HOME FROM OTTAWA.

and Mrs. Borden arrived Saturday evening from Montreal. They were will appoint one councillor to complete met at the railway station by a large the body. number of friends, who welcomed the home to Halifax. No formal reception was given them, but as their carriage drove off the crowd cheered. Mrs. Borden carried with evident pleasur the bouquet presented to her in Mont-

HOME FROM OTTAWA.

SUSSEX, Nov. 2.-Geo. W. Fowler, M.

## **TAMMANY**

GOCK SURE

Of Carrying New York Today by Big Majority,

> While the fusion Leaders, Though More Modest, Are Equally Confident of Victory.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- With every the Bronx, 5,000 in Brooklyn, 5,500 in Queens, and 1,800 in Richmond.

The Fusion leaders claim no more from all parts of the world. than 30,000 plurality for Low, although it is said that their closest estimates point to a majority of about half that Wm. S. Devery announces that he

expects to pull not less than 45 p. c. of the total registered vote. Considerable interest attaches to the Commander Ballington Booth, size of the vote that Devery will control and it may have a serious influence

on the result. State Supt. Morgan's campaign to Clask v. Johnson — W. B. Wallace, Vestigated out of a total registration possibly can for you in this respect to of 628,808, and it is probable that many morrow, and if you will send a mesarrests will be made tomorrow, when support review, entered by order of of the strongest force of watchers ever lic are stopped and shut out this time.

The average Canadian agruculturist | Col. Ed. M. Higgins, Salvation Head-

-J. H. Barry, K. C., to move for a short intervals, are the same fine driveways. The barnyard drives are simi-

Italian authorities, who hurried to St. upon the superintendent of motive Peter's. They were courteously invitpower.

They were courteously invitpower. enjoyed by the comfortably quartered city folks. For the single help Hart-man is building a hotel, which, when General Ballington Booth was told in

his farm. He now has the place stocked with 600 head of fine breeding horses, all of which have been either imported or reared from imported stock. He is just now entering upon the breeding of fancy mules. The stables of all this stock are veritable palaces, every stall being almost as large as a living room. The entire farm is surrounded by a white fence, which adds to its attractiveness

RESTIGOUCHE CO. ELECTIONS

last week and resulted as follows: Eldon-Murdoch G. Mann and Geo. Army's own headquarters. Addington-A. G. Adams and Wm. McBeath, by acclamation

Balmoral-Denis A. Arseneau and Dalhousie-S. J. Golden, 181; Hon. J. the York Co. court.

Burpee (defendant) appellant, and gus Dewar, 110. (Golden and Robinson Colborne-W. G. Mawhinney, 208

Wm. Jamieson, 207; John Giroux, 93. Durban—Thos. Hayes, 226; John Cul-HALIFAX, Nov. 1.—R. L. Borden ligan, jr., 224; Paul J. Doyle, 180; A Murchie, 125. The town council of Campbellton

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR RICHI-BUCTO.

W. J. O'Leary of the W. J. O'Leary P., arrived home on Saturday from Ottawa. While out today he was kept busy abaking hands with his many friends who congratulated him on his noble speech in parliament.

## SALVATION ARMY.

of Mrs. Booth-Tucker.

General Booth Made Touching Address in Reference to His Daughter's Noble Work-The One Discordant Note Sounded from New York.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-There was an imindication of a close struggle tomor- mense gathering of Salvationists at row, the eve of battle finds the lead- Congress hall, Clapton, tonight, at a ers of Fusion and Tammany loud in memorial service for Mrs. Boothristers are here, The attendance this their predictions of overwhelming Tucker, consul of the Salvation Army term will be unusually large, due to triumph. So confident is Charles F. in the United States. General Booth the large docket, but more especially Murphy in his estimate of 100,000 plur- commander in chief of the Salvation ality for McClellan, that tonight he ists throuhgout the world, and father issued orders to go ahead with the pre- of Mrs. Booth-Tucker, made a touchparations for a rousing celebration of ing address, in which he reviewed the ate the fiftieth anniversary of his ad- the victory. The estimate of John J. active and effective life work of his mission to the bar. J. D. Hazen, M. Delaney, McClellan's personal cam-daughter in connection with the Sal paign manager, places the plurality at 85,300, being 73,000 in Manhattan and message from Commander Booth-Tucker, and messages of condolence

> NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The following correspondence was given out today at the Volunteers of America:

Sunday Night.

New York :-My Dear Commander:-As it was mpossible for us to make arrangements just before the Carnegie hall check illegal voting has been the most complete inquisition of the kind ever vately see the remains of our sister (the consul), I beg to say I shall be 30,000 suspicious cases have been in- glad to make the best arrangements I sage to me stating what time you could the deputies will have the assistance be at N. H. Q., I will see that the pub-To secure surer privacy for you I suggest you drive to 127 West 130th street and enter the Memorial hall at I will see suitable arrange made for your reception there.

Sincerely yours, ED. M. HIGGINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

The average Canadian agruculturist
will gasp for breath when he reads
that the finishing touches are now being put on an Ohio farm that will
Ballington Booth has been received, in
represent an investment of \$2,000.000. resent an investment of \$2,000,00% which you say that if he wishes to It is perhaps the most valuable farm in America, for it really is a farm and not a country seat. It is the estable he public from the lying-in-state as lightenest of S. R. Hartman, the head lishment of S. B. Hartman, the head of the big Peruna medicine concern. Columbus, Ohio, who has a penchant for fine stock.

Ballington Booth was treated yester. the like.

Day v. Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

T. J. Carter to move to set aside non-suit and enter verdict for the plaintiff or for a new trial.

Kennedy Island Mill Co. his, as also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert opened and the material used as soon as possible.

Wilmot, administrator, etc., v. Mc-Pherson—J. D. Phinney, K. C., to move to enter verdict for the plaintiff.

Pacific Railway on Saturday laid of eighteen per cent. of its working force ceighteen per cent. of its working force on the plaintiff.

Connolly v. the City of St. John.— on the place. An electric light plant is being constructed, and arc lamps brother—simply to pray with the members of the family for a brief time He was at the hall under the under

Lewin v. Lewin administratrix, etc. are to be placed at short intervals bers of the family for a brief time around the coffin. He would never have gone near the Carnegie Music hall had he not been All the farm houses, in which reside assured over the wire by your reprewhy was the condition made that Dr. Chandler to move to set aside or reduce verdict for plaintiff, or to enter a verdict for defendant, or for a new conveniences of a city hostelry.

The convenience of a city hostelry. rangements were conceded to, all but Hartman employs about 200 men on that one point, and he immediately is farm. He now has the place waived that wish in deference to the request of Miss Eva Booth and Com-

mander Booth-Tucker

JAMES W. MERRILL. Colonel and National Secretary for the Volunteers of America.

FOUR YEARS IN JAIL

Was Boston Judge's Sentence on Man Who Stole Over \$5,000.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Three and one half years in the jail at Greenfield was the sentence pronounced by Judge Loin the case of Orr N. Towne, jr., a for- will be named today. mer deputy solicitor of internal re-Co. of Montreal, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Montreal from Richibucto, where he has just completed arrangements for the installation of an electric lighting plant for that enterprising and busy little town. Almost every residence in Richibucto when the work is completed.

R. O'Leary of Richibucto was in the city yesterday. Mr. O'Leary has about finished the erection of a handsome residence and large store. That the latter will be up-to-date in every respect is shown by the fact that the second rested in Philadelphia some time later. Afterwards he was indicted by the United States grand jury and pleaded the work is completed.

R. O'Leary of Richibucto was in the city yesterday. Mr. O'Leary has about dress will congratulate his honor on having been for fifty years a member of the profession.

Between eight and ninety persons last that the second place is shown by the fact that the second glass windows, similar to those in the city yesterday. Mr. O'Leary has about dress will congratulate his honor on having been for fifty years a member of the profession.

Between eight and ninety persons last that the second glass windows, similar to those in the United States grand jury and pleaded guilty. Co. of Montreal, passed through the venue, who confessed several months city yesterday on his way to Montreal ago to the embezziement of over \$5,venue, who confessed several months

## A RECORD BROKEN.

The month of October just closed was another record breaker. The greatest volume of business we have yet done World Over Mourns Death in one month. The style and make of our Clothing and the Extremely Low Prices are rapidly gaining the confidence and patronage of the buying bublic.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, - - \$5.00 to \$16.50 - - 4.00 to 15.00 MEN'S SUITS. -BOYS' OVERCOATS, 3.85 to 10.00 BOYS' SUITS, - - - .75 to 10.50

J. N. HARVEY, MBN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

## SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY

Interviewed by Geo. Robert- Corrected by the Local son M. P. P., W. H. Thorne and John H. Thomson.

The President of the C. P. R. Talks. of the Winter Port Question-Would Like to See Four

> W. H. Thorne, John H. Thomson and Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., returned from Montreal yesterday. While in that city they had an informal conference with Sir Thomas Shaughness which the whole question of winter business through St. John was discussed. Sir Thomas spoke of the difficulties they would have to face this winter in trying to load three lines of steamers where the city council has given them but one berth for that work, and expressed the hope that it

New Berths Provided.

the same figure as the C. P. R. carries men. He told them that Boston and other points were anxious to get the C. P. R. and were offering inducements to them, but they wanted to remain in Canada and would not go elsewhere unless compelled to do so. He pointed out that as the matter stands Montreal in summer into the southern trade for the winter because there are and hoped in the years to come to have a still larger fleet to bring here in winter. Some of the visitors sug-gested that the proposed long pier in would do this, each slip giving room for two steamers, one on either side. He was not in a position to pledge after the plan of that the railway company, but said he End churches observe. the railway company, but said he would recommend to them to lease to the city or the government the C. P. R.'s property down the bar for ninety-nine years at a nominal rental, that it can be used. If the dominion government could be got to do the ion government could be got to do the dredging and the city to build the wharves, he would recommend that the Canadian Pacific pay a rental or in some way give assistance that would pay the city interest on its investment and provide for necessary repairs. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy promised to send the company's chief engineer to St. John to consult with the city engineer in the working out of any. mander Booth-Tucker.

In your letter of this morning you overlook the express purpose of Gen. Ballington Booth's and Herbert Booth's and Herbert Booth's visits to the Carnegie Music ball. It was for a family gathering around the body and not merely to view the remains.

We regret this deplorable exhibition of Salvation Army spirit and we cannot advise General Ballington Booth to be exposed to the probable repetition be probable repetition be exposed to the probable repetition be expo

> P. R. officials have at other conferences, that the railway company is not prepared to undertake the building of wharves. The visitors reminded Sir Thomas that they were only present in their private capacities, but promised to present his views to the city council Yesterday before the council met the deputy mayor and one or two alder-men were approached on the subject. The council has given the deputy mayor authority to name a committee

## REV. GHAS. M. SHELDON

Evangelical Alliance.

Rev. S. Howard Says There Is More-Drunkenness in St. John Than Hè Saw in All Europe.

The regular monthly meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held yesterday morning in the Y. M. C. A. building. Rev. Dr. Raymond presided and there were present Revs. B. N. Nobles, C. Burnett, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Gates, C. W. Hamilton, J. A. Clark, Charles Comben, S. Howard, W. J. Kirby H. F. Adams, J. W. A. Wilkinpresident of the Canadian Pacific, in son, M. Trafton, J. C. B. Appel, A. B. Cohoe, Dr. Wilson and G. N. Steven-

The correspondence between the gular corresponding secretary of the Sheldon, regarding the statement made the rear. If this should be as you wish would be possible to arrange the matter in some way so that they could get by the latter while preaching recentmore accommodation. He said if the Donaldson Line would take the I. C. R. berth the Canadian Pacific would give them cargo there at the same rate as at Sand Point, excepting cattle, and the I. C. R. would bring that down at the same figure as the C. P. R. carries!

> here, he says in his dorrespondence with the secretary of the Alliance, he gained the impression that a number of the churches were forced to close through the non-attendance of the today they had been compelled to put said, some of the churches were hold-several of their steamers that run to concluded that the people did not care to attend services within the churches. no berths at St. John. They would like to bring all their steamers here, other city mixed up with St. John. The next matter to occupy the attention of the meeting yesterday was the arrangement for a week of prayer. place of South Rodney wharf could be built, but Sir Thomas said there were difficulties about getting good railway connections there, and it would be much better to go down the bar. The Canadian Pacific, he said, would like each year a week of prayer. It was suggested that the churches in the city to see four new berths provided, and the building of two slips down the bar proper be arranged into groups and that each group some time during the year hold a week of prayer after the plan of that which the North

> > similar plan is adopted with regard to

ther development becomes necessary it would be a legitimate part of the new work. Sir Thomas told the gentlemen that if they presented his views to the city, and they were acceptable, he would do all in his power to have the Canadian Pacific bear its share. He. however, impressed it on them, as C. people of European countries (as statistics indisputably showed), should show more strongly the effects of the

TO HONOR JUDGE TUCK

Chief Justice Tuck, Justices Landry, McLeod and Barker and a number of leading barristers, including J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., the president of the Barristers' Society, left for Frederic-ton last night. At the opening of the well in the U. S. district court today wait on Sir Thomas. This committee supreme court today an address on behall of the bar of the province will be R. O'Leary of Richibucto was in the tice by the attorney general. The ad-

Lord Goschen's Speech Before a Very Large

Audience di gwode

"Food Prices in Relation to Poverty" Was the Theme of the Eloquent Speaker.

The Inclined Plane—Duties in France and Germany—The Taxation of Food—The Working Man's Budget -Over-Sea Supplies—The Po-Ition of the Consumer.

(London Standard, Oct. 17.) Viscount Goschen, presiding last

Percy Alden has explained, who you that I have the honor to address this evening. You are not politicians:

Care that I have the honor to address proposed to put a tax upon meat, upon this evening. You are not politicians:

Care that I have the honor to address proposed to put a tax upon meat, upon the exact amount. It is difference here. this evening. You are not politicians; tenight, with any political organization at all. You are the workers connected with the various Settlements in London, you are connected with other

THE POSITION OF THE CONSUMER

Year when there was a difference of 13s. 7d. in excess of the price in this country. You you are in close touch with a number of the poorer inhabitant, of the method fropolis. I take it also that you are deal. I want to treat the matter from deal. I want to treat the matter from acquainted, more or less, with their views; that they appeal to work sometimes for knowledge when they have difficulty in understanding the questions of the day; that you are against a fall of the actions of the day; that you are against the prices of the consumer in those affected the consumer in those countries; and if you were to look at the prices of other articles you would find it the same. It is said in this case the amount is so small—it is only a fall of the action of the day; that you are the putting a food tax on, while, at the same time, we are putting to consents to accept a fixed policy under the prices of other articles you would find it the same. It is said in this case the amount is so small—it is only a fall of the action of your giving us certain preferences."

That is a food tax on, while, at the same time, we are putting a food tax on, while, at the same time, we are taking taxes off; and the consents to accept a fixed policy under the prices of other articles you would find it the same. It is said in this case the amount is so small—it is only a fall of the action of the consents to accept a fixed policy under the prices of other articles you would find it the same. It is said in this case the amount is so small—it is only a fall of the consents to accept a fixed policy under the prices of other articles you would find it the same. It is said in this case the amount is so small—it is only a fall of the consents to accept a fixed policy under the prices of other articles you would find it the same affected the consumer in those are taking taxes off; and the colonies—we are taking ta for herself and family. I shall not ask you what the effect may be of any increase of taxation on food—that is to say, how far it can be borne by the ticles as a whole. If you put a tax ticle as a whole. If you put a tax more conversant with their means and city for bearing any additional burdens. For myself, I say I do not come here as a politician; I do not come here with any desire to impress any political arguments upon anyone present; nor do I come here as come here as a "professor of political economy"—(laughter)—and it is fortunate that I do not, because it seems with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of the poor. (Hear, with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events, it enters into the conspiracy with any tendencies to promote a rise, the professor of political 2s at once or bread in proportion, at all events are proportion. a professional economist. warned off this discussion it is those who have made economic proms the study of their lives. (Laugh-

THE TAXATION OF FOOD. What I should wish to be able to do is to analyze some of the economic be brought cheaper, because they say facts connected with this question. I that will reduce the cost. There is an have always been an analyst of economic facts rather than an assimilator of it is said, they are so heavy that they past. I hope I do not fall under the ion of those who are now called "musty theorists." (Laughter.) I am anxious to examine the facts, and den you put upon the cost of an ar-in that spirit I approach the subject ticle, sooner or later, except under exwith which we are dealing tonight. As ceptional circumstances, it must affect to the range of the subject, I propose the price of the article. (Hear, hear.) have been called together—namely, with the taxation of food. You are account there was an item for a pair of the number of other questions that are fiscal questions which are now being discussed. I must choose strated, and said, "You must cut out characteristics of the calculations do not come out so favorable as is said by Mr. Chamberlain. But while there are these some other occasion for dealing with that item—what have I to do with your remissions, I want to ask you whether them, and I shall not shrink when the dress?" He gave in another account the remissions of taxation on sugar time comes (cheers) to grapple with The item had disappeared, and the and tea is equivalent to a tax imposed hear.) But I wish it to be distinctly erstood that tonight I confine myself to the subject so far as it touches he taxation of food. What is the sitnation broadly? We live in a little is exercising its invisible quantity all sland of 40 millions of inhabitants, nearly four-fifths of the supply of our food stuffs upon over-sea the extent of it may be, but there it is. (Hear, hear.) The further effect I can In that respect it seems to me that we differ from all the other show by a concrete instance. A 2s. tax means a farthing on the quartern loaf. countries which are continually mentioned as examples partly for us to fol-It has been said that the bakers will ow—as examples of other fiscal methds. Let us always remember this farthing. I am not sure that they will milef principle, this one fact, which night never to be forgotten, that we nd for four-fifths of our supply ipon over-sea contributions. The exact tage is 72 per cent. It is beween four-fifths and three-qua depends only for one-third of er wheat supplies upon foreign co tries, and France only 2 per cent. We require 280 lb. weight per head of wheat to feed our population from fereign sources; Germany requires about 85 per cent, of wheat, thought rye stands outside; and the castiof Germany is not so easy to understand; therefore, that of France. France imports

OVER-SEA SUPPLIES,

any other country, must see to it that the channels which bring us those supplies are kept open and free from obstruction, and are well dredged if corn will tell upon the price of bread the red (Chans) there is any symptom that they are in the end. (Cheers.) silting up, and that those supplies will not come to us. (Hear, hear.) There is a somewhat extraordinary fact—that is, that while we are not a corn-growing country, while we depend upon the foreigner and upon our colonies for so large a propertion of our over-sea supbuy, and that because we cannot grow wheat is infinitely below that of Germany and France. It is generally about 7s. a quarter less than the price in Germany, and from 8s. to 12s., and sometimes even as much as 13s., below the price of wheat in France. Why is that? Because they have protection and we have freedom. (Cheers.) country, which has no protection. That is the situation. But we are told that we are behind the economic policy of foreign countries—that they are hight at what was described as a non-building and have built up a great political meeting held at the Passmore system with greater economic wisdom odwards hall, Tavistock place, under than we. But let us not forget that the auspices of the Settlements Asso- under that system, which establishes station, delivered an address on the protection in the fashion that I have of "Food Prices in Relation to mentioned, with results that I have Poverty." Sir John Gorst, M. P., oc- mentioned, we, the British working supled a seat on the platform, and men, can be fed more cheaply than the Percy Alden, the hon, secretary of the French or the German working man. association, explained that the cominitiee, in inviting Lord Goschen to bread. Sugar and many other grospeak on this subject had in mind only ceries are all infinitely cheaper in this the effect upon the working classes of country than they are in France and the suggested tax upon food. He hoped, in Germany; and a French authority ever, the Settlements would not has lately published a statement that think that anything like a party spirit he has made inquiries with reference was displayed in the meeting, their to 46 different articles of groceries, and sole desire being that no further strain that he has discovered and calculated should be put upon the working man. that the English housewife is able to buy as much for 100s, in England as You have heard 130s, in France. (Cheers.) We must what the title is of the subject which be very careful before we assimilate, consider, "Food Prices in Relation to food, our system to that of our conti-Poverty." Food prices at the present nental neighbors. It is proposed now moment we must all of us consider in to put a tax upon bread. Two shilsome tax upon food. I know, as centuate the words "present proposal."

We sail with moderate duties, though in the some tax upon food. I know, as centuate the words "present proposal."

Percy Alden has explained who you

difficulty in understanding the questions of the day; that you are continuous and fall of the article ittinually conversant with matters that self, because simultaneously with the touch their homely budgets, and that of other economic causes at work. thos of those budgets. (Hear, hear.) Drought and frost, upon the one hand, be a lever to increase the price, and when the price is going down it will be a drag upon the tendency to decline, and will postpone that decline. (Cheers.) The imposition of a tax on wheat, for instance, of a 2s. tax, if it I do not does not raise the price of wheat by earlier than it would otherwise (Cheers.) I said I would deal with the matter in a common-sense way. When you hear of freights being low, the community at large, except the ship-owners, rejoice that their wheat will outcry against railway rates, because, cut-and-dried doctrines of the burden the cost of the article, and the article cannot be sold so cheap as it would otherwise be sold. And common sense seems to say that whatever burconfine myself within the scope of There is an old story I heard many have been made. I have a word to say subject with reference to which years ago of a Dutch captain, who sent about those remissions. The remisan account of the expenses of his ship sions, as you will remember, are on with foreign countries. (Cheers.) From and himself to his owner, and in that great problems which are now owner was content. The captain said, on meat and especially upon bread. ed before the country. (Hear, "The blue trousers are there, only you (Cries of "No. no"). I hold that it cannot see it." (Laughter.) Similarly, is not. (Cheers). One is more the staff the 1s, or 2s, which may be imposed, though you cannot exactly trace it in Existence can be prolonged on bread;

(Cheers.)

## WE CONVINCE SCEPTICS posed upon meat, dairy produce, cheese, butter, and other things which

Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

doubt about it. You may doubt what

not raise their price of the loaf for a

Here's one of a thousand such testimonic Rev. A. D. Buckley of Buffale says: wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew Catarrhal Powder, is in a case of Oatarrh. was troubled with this disease for year but the first time I used this ramedy it gamost delightful relief. I now regard myseentisely cured." you should wish to have, that that is not compensated for by the taxation which is to be taken off. (Cheers). Let us consider another point. Is it quite DR. AGNEW'S PILLS ARE DELIGHTFUL

40 DOSES 10 CENTS.

nsumes, against our 22 per cent.; not. (Hear, hear.) Granted they would and in many years she imports much less than 2 per cent; in fact, it is almost a minimum quantity. That is the situation of these two countries as the situation of these two countries as the co We depend upon our over-sea supplies. If these supplies fail us, we know would make the halfpenny which would the situation in which this country justify the baker in putting on his would be, and therefore, the more than bread. So that whatever may be said,

THE PRICE OF WHEAT. You will see how the argument I have ventured to put before you touches the proofs which are frequently used both on one side and the other, when the plies, the price of wheat in this price of wheat at a given moment is cheese and dairy produce of 5 per cent. some years. The usual difference be connected, as present here How that will affect the budget of the tween France and ourselves in price year when there was a difference of The question is raised, will that tax be paid by the consumer or rate than be what that means. You will

consumer; but, on the whole, I think comes the great objection which I have question, but there are simple issues are purely defensive, both armored and public opinion, in spite of what is said to this taxation. You canot take it off underlying it which I wish you to take public opinion, in spite of what is said in order to show that the defendant in some quarters, is tending to the repathos of those budgets. (Hear, hear.)

Me have just heard that a half-penny and on the other hand suns and favoring rains—all these economic causes affect the world's market. When it comes to any particular country, the budget of the working man? Many calculations of her weekly subsistence for herself and family. I shall not ask you what the effect may be of any are items which are of a particular tax which may be upon that article enters, if I may say so into partnership with those asked them for preferences. Perhaps not, perhaps they grant them to change their tariffs; you have asked them for preferences. Perhaps not, perhaps they grant them to you certain industries will have been for herself and family. I shall not budget of the working man? Many be upon that article enters, if I may be upon that article enters are them to change their tariffs; you ha seen various calculations. You know cannot touch that taxation which you two years the freight has been under the result that is obtained by those have put upon the food of the people," who supply Mr. Chamberlain with his and so the chancellor of the exchequer tion of this tax is more than double upon any article, that tax will assist figures. He states that the working who may desire to obey some cry of the cost of bringing wheat from New man would lose 16 1-2 farthings by his the people which may arise—"that York to Liverpool. It is an interesting proposals, but that he would gain 17 bread has become dearer, and we must and rather significant point. What you farthings. That is in the case of the have these taxes off"-will have to agricultural laborer. I think in the stand up in parliament and say, "I question Do you believe that the case case of the urban laborer it is about square. I do not mock at the farthings, because the halfpence and the farthings I will not say are out of place. I have seen many counter calculations, I have made them myself, and there are good materials in the blue-book for making them. The calculations can be made almost arith- say, "they were taken off because we taxes for the withdrawal of which you the closest calculation that I have exigencies of the country must go be. These are the questions that I recomseen, the best calculation, comes out at a loss to the working man of not affaid those who introduce a fiscal polyou come in contact, in no controver-161-2 farthings, but 19 farthings, while the gain is 15 farthings, giving a difference of one penny a week upon that

or normal laborer or urban worker's family. And so it comes in that way to be a loss of one penny a week-one penny a week, after the remissions of life than the other. (Hear, hear). the rise and fall of the article—the 2s. it cannot be prolonged upon tea and sugar. I should desire that the taxathe time. It must be so—there 's no tion upon tes should be reduced as far as it can be, because one knows the comfort which it is. It is not the same absolute necessity; it is not the necessary of life that bread is, and there may be-you know better than I dothere may be families on the verge of starvation or something like it, who could afford to give up some tea, and especially some sugar, valuable as it is to them, in every possible respect, but who cannot give up bread. (Hear hear). Therefore, it seems to me that such a tax of 2s., with the taxation im-

ent price, and on sugar, as a set

this bargain between the chancellor of trick?"-if I may use the expressi taking off another set? Is it quite causes, such as I have spoken of, would produce a rise of 2s., then, added to the have not got a tax upon food, but the that this 2s. has exactly increased the others are here, and there is and would certainly always be an expectation that give us another shilling or two shill a portion of these taxes, at all events, would be remitted in any case, or as agree soon as there is a surplus available. THE NEW CHANCELLOR OF THE

EXCHEQUER.

Austen Chamberlain, the new chancellor of the exchequer—to whom I pany which Mr. Chamberlain is keepwish thoroughly well; he served with ing now is not entirely pure as regards me and under me at the admiralty, and this matter. (Laughter.) There are I admired his great ability and indus- protectionists who have openly avowtry-replied to Mr. Ritchie, who had pointed to this argument, that the taxes were war taxes and might be and they are very consistent, because a 5s. duty on corn, while it would be taxes were war taxes and might be taken off in any case. He said, "But an intolerable burden in my view an intolerable burden in my view an intolerable burden in my view pointed to as illustrating whether the the income-tax payers have a claim." country is infinitely below the price of tax has increased the price to the conCertainly they have a claim, but they sumer or not. I think it was after have not an exclusive claim. I do not ntioned. Though we have to the imposition of 1s, on wheat last believe when it came to the point that supply ourselves, our price of the supply of the supply our price our price of the supply our price our price of the supply our price our price of the sup 6d. Nothing could be argued from that as to whether the burden had increased it to that extent, because eco- off some of the taxes put upon tea and nomic causes were at work all the time, and you can never disentangle the 1s. or the 2s. duty from other causes that are at work. Similarly, if the price had not fallen after the of the exchequer is placed. It is well tion and we have freedom. (Cheers.)
So we, with our dependence upon oversea supplies, are better off in that respect than other countries which grow their own corn; and there one may see how, in France, for instance, protection works, that with only two perfect the imposition of the duty had increased the price. But, as I say, the burden is always there; it is in the price of wheat as compared with in the price of wheat as compared with in the price had not fallen after the known that this new plan—with its impositions and remissions—cannot come off for some years. We have been informed by Gerald Balfour that it will first be necessary to have a general election upon the plan of the prime minister, and then a general election later on upon the food problem. you can trace it or not. But now there been converted. That means some are some methods by which you can time. I ask what is going to become test this question as to whether, in the of these unfortunate taxes upon tea long run, the consumer does or does and sugar in the meanwhile? Are they not pay the tax; and some very inter- to be kept on with a view to this disesting facts are disclosed in regard to tant operation that it may take three went up to 10s. 101-2d..; three years that in the great blue book that has or four years to come into force? If after a certain reaction seems to have just been published. There was a time there is a surplus, ought not that surwhen the imports of wheat into Gerplus to be dealt with as any surplus at 7s. 71-2d. You will see that these many were free-when there was no always has been-with respect to the things happen in the countries, which tax upon them. At that time prices circumstances of the moment and the in Germany were below the prices in exigencies and claims of the various and economic administration. They this country, and it was perfectly na- classes? And it is impossible—I am are represented to be almost a kind of tural, because they were a greater sure the present chancellor of the ex-corn-growing country than we were, chequer could not undertake to do it— (Laughter). Every speaker in certain Nature was at work, and the German to defend the budget, and say, "I will prices were below ours. Then they be- keep on these taxes because I shall gan to impose taxes, and as those want them by and by for the great taxes rose and rose there was established between us and them a differ- reduction of expenses or the expansion ence in price, until it came to this that of revenue should place the chancelour prices were 6s. 11d. on an average lor of the exchequer in the happy posibelow the prices of the German wheat, on which the duty was 7s. 2d.; the on taxation, I recommend him not to the French housewife is able to buy for duty being 7s. 2d., 6s. 11d., or, say, 7s. think of the plan which has just apof it was represented in the price to peared above the horizon, but to think the consumer in Germany. That is of the claims of the masses to such we have met together this evening to at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is remissions as they would have had imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect, and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect and it is no plan were proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect and it is not proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect and it is not proposed at all events as regards imports of just what one would expect and it is not proposed at all events as regards in the proposed at all events are proposed at all e no plan were proposed at all. But I (Cheers.) In France the same thing have said distinctly that the chancellor of the exchequer is put in an embarto see the extent of the cost in protective countries of his food supplies rassing position; and every chancellor

of the exchequer is in an embarrassing

position if there are pledges given as

to future budgets. There is nothing

A BARGAIN WITH THE COLONIES.

which is more embarrassing.

Then there is this further question. Suppose this remission which is proposed rests upon, if I may say so, a kind of double bargain. One is a barsee by that how the taxation of food gain with the people—"We are putting es and asking their leave to its being will consult the colonial premiers, and is made out that the consumer will. they shall tell you whether it shall be in the long run, whatever exceptional taken off." (Laughter and cheers.) And he has his bargain also with the so, will the tax, which may amount to people-with the working classes. Some 5d. or 43-4d. a week-if there are no future chancellor of the exchequer who remissions be easily borne by the has to carry out the proposals will working classes? Do you believe that say, "I have taken off these duties, but the remissions which are proposed, and I am sorry to say that the nation again which are less than that sum, are cerrequires further expenditure. I have tain to come, or that they can be withraised all I can by other means, and I must reimpose a portion of the tea you think that it is right that the time since the other hand, Russia is better prepared for war than at any and the sugar duties." "Well," they country should be tied in this way by Japan has an army of over 650,000 men, are paying more for our bread." The require the consent of other countries? lion are reservists. Every phase of icy if that kind will run the risk, perhaps unfairly, of being charged with looking at economic facts, and look the bad faith for making a bargain which matter in the fact and say whether which the blue-books call the typical afterwards they could not carry out. Cheers.) What is the moral? The moral is this, that in your taxation prosperity of the masses of this counyou must be free-you must not hang chains round the chancellor of the exchequer; you must not tie him up with bargains either with the colonies of est and fairest for the nation in the THE INCLINED PLANE.

taxes which you impose. There is one more point, and that i the question of what I would call the inclined plane-the question of whe ther, when you have imposed 2s., you are likely or not likely to increase the amount. (Hear, hear.) A year ago a shilling duty was imposed. It was a very small duty. It was imposed and some of us defended it. I de fended it myself. I asked myself, "Is there a whiff of protection about it?" I said, "No; I do not see it." It was proposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach whom I knew to be a thorough free trader, and who would not lend himself to protection. But I was wrong I see now that the consent to that shilling did weaken the position, and may, a certain extent, have familiarized the people-or a certain portion of th people, I hope only-(hear, hear)-with the idea of increasing the tax from 1s. to 2s., or reimposing it in the form of a 2s. tax. I see now there was a It was foretold at the time and it has come. I would ask: Can covered this morning.

Mr. Chamberlain, or any man, or any

The schooner was leading to the schooner was leading to the schooler. powerful group of men, guarantee in ber and bound for New York. any way that the 2s. duty will satisfy fair to take the taxation on tea at its present price; and on sugar, as a set strong forces that are supporting them now? I believe Mr. Chamberlain to cargo will be saved, but the vessel will off against the new tak which is to be be imposed upon bread and other food that absolutely honest in his intention probably be a total loss. imposed upon bread and other food stuffs? (Cries of "No"). Is it not possible that there is a claim for some resible that there is a claim for some reburden than that placed upon the master.

The Wellman Hall is owned at Adbe very sorry indeed to see a greater vocate, N. S. Capt. Silas Knowlton, early in 1902, it is laid down:
"If either power becomes in

duction on those articles outside all working man. But will that "do the the exchequer and the nation to con- (Cheers.) Will it satisfy the colonies? sent to putting on one set of taxes and When they have got a 2s. duty will price of bread, and we think you might (Cheers.) And if you cannot agree with the colonies there will be friction, and the Empire might again be in danger. (Laughter.) And if "the Empire in danger" has secured 2s., is it not a possibility that "the Empire still in danger" might not secure an might secure some of the objects held out it might do something to help agriculture in this country, while a 2s. duty would not have that effect.

DUTIES IN FRANCE AND GER-

MANY.

I have spoken to you of the inclined plane. We have got examples of the nclined plane in France. The duties. in France began with is, in 1882 and 1884. In 1885 the tax went up to 5s. 3d. The agriculturists were not satisfied. In 1887 they went up to 8s. 91-2d., and in 1897 they went up to 12s. 21-2d. That is the inclined plane in France, and that in a country that was only importing wheat to an extent under 2 per cent. They began with 1s., and they have ended with 12s. 2d. In the case of tic are tied to Northern Europe by the Germany they began with nothing. fact that the vessels would have no the same as ours. They started then tain, which owns practically all the with 2s. 21-2d. in 1883; they went up to 6s. 61-2d.; two years afterwards they rate, at first, any action between the (Laughter). Every speaker in certain directions points to the example of Germany and France as if their economics are the economics that ought to be followed—as if they are the repositories of fiscal wisdom. If they are so wise as regards a certain portion of their plans, how can we reject their wisdom in another? How can we say that in their fiscal architecture we only agree as regards their facade, but entirely reject the other part of the system which they have developed? We must look at their system as a whole, and the workman will be bound

tonight. And do not run away with the idea that his greater cost of food is compensated for by higher wages. No; the wages of the workman in Germany, according to the blue-book, are 20 per cent. lower than the wages in this country; and, therefore, in his fiscal paradise the German workman less for his wage. Before this country fall upon the consum another; and here, if I may go back transports for troops. is. a quarter. Therefore, the imposihave now to consider is the simple sial spirit, but in the simple

which you have been asked to consider

try. (Cheers.) JUST A PASSENGER.

these proposals of taxes on food pro-

ducts are likely to redound to the

(Washington Star.) This world it keeps a spinnin' As fas' as it can go. We wonders whah it's rushin' to, But no one seems to know. De sun he is de headlight, A-blazin' out so fine; De stahs dey is de signal lamps A-gleamin' long de line.

Bout how de train is run: I's simply gwineter stick until My little journey's done. It ain't no use to worry, Whatever may betide-I's only jes a passenger, An' mighty glad to ride.

SCHOONER BURNED.

schooner Wellman Hall of Advocate Caught Fire From Galley Stove, at Hantsport, N. S.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30th-A fire that will prove most disastrous to the schooner Wellmann Hall, lying in the stream off Hantsport, N. S., was dis-The schooner was loaded with lum-The fire is supposed to have origin-



RIVAL FORCES.

Relative Strength of Russia and Japan in Far East.

(London Telegraph.)

In view of the situation in the Far East, some interest attaches to the other shall enter into a separate arquite natural question: What is the relative strength of Russia and Japan in the Pacific ? Of course, the Russian ships in the Black Sea are confined there by treaty, and those in the Balbases on the way to China. At any two countries would be almost purely haval, and not until one or other had gained command of the sea would transports with troops be risked affoat At present the naval forces of both powers are concentrated, Russia at Port Arthur, where the ships have been carrying out manoeuvres; while the fleet of Japan is at the instant disposal of the government if need for action of any kind should arise. Comparing the two fleets in the Far East, St. John, the uncle by adoption of the we obtain the following result:.

RUSSIA.

Battleships (8)- Peresviet. Poltava. tropavlovsky, Pobleda, Retvisau, Sebastopal, Oslaba (a), Tzarewitch (a). Cruisers (14)—Rosia (c), Rurik (c), romoboi (c), Boyarin, Pallada, Diana, Variag, Askold, Bogatyr, Novik, Razboynik, Djigit, Zabiyaka, Bayan (a)(c). Torpedo Craft-2 gunboats, 19 destroyers (b). Transports-2.

In addition there are several nonfighting vessels of different types, including transports

JAPAN. Battleships (6)-Fuji, Yoshima, Asahi, Tatsuse, Shikishima, Mikasa.

Cruisers (21)-Arama (c), Tokiwa (c), Azuma (c), Chitose, Kasagi, Takasagi, Mr. Baxter was taking up too much Yoshino, Akashi, Suma, Akitsusima, Idsumi, Yakumo (c), Idsumo (c), Iwate (c), Yayeyama, Chiyoda (c), Ha-swer to the charges and the evidence shidate, Itukushima, Matsushima, Noniwa, Takachiho.

stroyers, 18 torpedo boats. Japan has a number of other ships ed by Mr. Baxter. The defendant was of various types, including some which Yusan Kaisha for use as auxiliaries o

(a) These ships are on their way to the Far East. (b) Seven of these destroyers are about to go to Port Ar From thur from Europe. (c) These cruisers

are armored. All things considered, the two cour tries' naval power is fairly evenly matched, but the higher intelligence of the Japanese, their capacity of endur ance, and, above all, their magnificen patriotism which animates every man and in the hour of need doubles his fighting strength, will tell. Little is known of the military force which Russia has been pouring into circumstances arise, pay the tax? If Manchuria for several years past, but it is estimated that the Tsar has at his command about 150,000 men, bu

the means for transporting so great a number of men to enable them to driv home a blow on Japanese territory would probably prove quate. On the other hand, Russia, is preparations appears to have been foreseen by the Japanese authorities. In the great mercantile marine of over 500,000 which the state has built up, the country has ample transport, there is a supply of 31,000 horses ready for the court had been carried out. judguse, the land defences have been inspected lately, and put in good order, and as recently as last spring the Emperor reviewed the fleet, which has been created so swiftly, and spoke words of encouragement to the officers on whom the responsibility for hostilities would fall. Practically the whole army is in Japan, and, in spite of loos rumors, it is probable that the only force in Korea consists of a few hundred men to guard the Japanese railway and telegraph. The British and French squadrons in the Far East comprise the follow-

ing ships: BRITISH. Battleships, 4-Albion, Vengeance Glory, Ocean.

Cruisers, 11-Amphitrite, Argonaut Leviathan and Cressy (both armored) Blenheim, Talbot, Eclipse, Pique, Sirius. Fearless. Thetis. Sloops and gunboats, 11.

Destroyers, 6.

"If either power becomes involved in

FRENCH. Battleships, 0. Cruisers, 4-Montcalm, Infernat, Protet, Chateaurenault. (France has som ships in reserve.) Sloops and gunboats, 5.

Destroyers, 2. This week the admirals commanding British China, Australian, and East Indian squadrons have been in conference at Singapore. Such a meet ing is without precedent. In case of hostilities the East Indian and Australian forces would co-operate with the ships in China waters, under Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, the com mander-in-chief, one of the most dis tinguished strategists in the fleet. It may be recalled that in the treat between Great Britain and Japan, The Wellman Hall is owned at Ad- signed by the Marquis of Lansdowner

war the other high contracting party will preserve strict neutrality and use its efforts to prevent other powers joining in hostilities

"If any other power or powers should join the enemy against the ally the other high contracting party will go to its assistance and will conduct war in common and make peace in loyal agreement with the ally.

"Neither ally without consulting the rangement with another power to its ally's prejudice. "When either party's interests are

jeopardized the two governments will communicate with each other fully and frankly."

#### STOEGER v STOEGER.

The Divorce Case Is Finished-Alimony Allowed.

(Fredericton Gleaner, 30th.) The evidence in the divorce case of Stoeger v. Stoeger was all given in yesterday afternoon. After the defendant had given her evidence and been cross-examined. Wm. Bruckhof of plaintiff, was called. His evidence was followed by that of Police Officer Gosline, who had been recalled, and Detective Patrick F. Killen of St. John, who, it is alleged, endeavored with Wm. Bruckhof to get the defendant to leave the province. This completed the evidence on both sides of the case and the court adjourned until 8 o'clock last evening.

At the opening of the court after the adjournment the plaintiff's lawyer addressed the court in reference to suit

money and alimony. Mr. Keliy entered objections to Adam Bell's name being brought into the case as the financial backer of the defendant's cause, although the evidence before the court seemed to show that he was. Mr. Kelly kept on interrupting and strenuously objected that time. However, the lawyer for the plaintiff continued reviewing the anuntil 9.45, when Mr. Kelly took up his ase to secure suit money and alimony. Torpedo Craft—2 gunboats, 16 de-stroyers, 18 torpedo boats.

Although he interrupted his learned friend, he objected to being interruptsummed up as sickly and nervous and the plaintiff as a strenuous young man, At a few minutes before 11 o'clock Mr. Kelly had finished his discourse. Mr. Baxter then addresesd the court, asking for an absolute divorce on the

several charges, first referring to the Moncton occurrences. His honor then gave his decision in reference to suit money and alimony for the defendant, and stated that judgment on the merits of the case. would be rendered at the February sitting of the court. In the course of his remarks his honor stated that he was sorry that it had been found necessary to bring out so much unprinted evidence, but on account of those concerned and the alleged improper acts of both the plaintiff and defendant and also the characters of some of the witnesses necessitated it The rendered decision of the court was that alimony amounting to \$9 per

month should be paid at the defendant's proctor's office to the plaintiff or to some person authorized by her to receive it, on the fifteenth day of each month, commencing with the 15th of November. Suit money amounting to \$25 was paid to the defence on Wednesday and a further sum of \$75 was ordered to be paid before Feb. 1st, 1904, to the defendant's proctor at his office The date of stopping the payment of the alimony was not announced; but his honor said that unless the order of ment in the case would be deferred at the February sitting until it had been. At 11.20 o'clock the court adjourned until Saturday at 11 o'clock, when judgment will be delivered in three

ALBERT CO. TELEPHONES.

James Hunter, electrician of St. John, was at Hillsboro on Thursday, and completed a telephone system in the illage and to the Cape station. Two lines, one through the viliage, with nine instruments, and another line to the Cape station, 11 miles, with five nstruments. A switch has been put in the station at Hillsboro, which conects the two lines together, or they can be used separately. The line is lso connected with the N. B. Telephone Co. system at Hillsboro, giving onnections with all instruments on that route, making a complete service hrough the settled parts of Albert county.

FEARS ENTERTAINED.

Word received from Albert county last night says much uneasiness is felt regarding the barkentine Enterprise, Capt. J. W. Calhoun, 56 days out rom a British to a Nova Scotia port in ballast. The captain belongs to Hopewell Cape, and the mate, Capt. W. A. Steeves, is a native of Hillsborough, Albert county.

DEATH AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Oct. 30.-Charles S. Lane, one of the best known business men in this city, engaged in hats, caps and furs, died tonight of tuberculosis. He was for several years an alderman of Halifax, and once ran for the mayoralty, having been defeated by the sent Mayor Crosby. He was 44 years

of Sheba A Romance of History—E dred Mile Ride on the Camels—A Yankee Diplo

a Nerve — Is a Most

MENELIK'S EN

Descendant of Kind

mon and the Qu

Woman. "The object of my trip to t of Menelik, the descendant and the Queen of Sheba, is the map, as far as this coun cerned, an empire which has had no relations with the States. It is probably an unprecedented in our diplontory. It is as if one man who another-at a distance should seek him, and say: 'Here, good fellow. I am a good us be good friends," General Robert P. Skinner.

pire at the headwaters of "My first mission will be to respects to Emperor Meneli before him an invitation to p in the Louisiana Purchase tion," continued Consul Skinn ther the Emperor will accesson or not I cannot say. He arch of progressive ideas an reputed wisdom, though he affect European dress or cus adheres to the ancient forms MENELIK ADMIRES AME

of his departure from New Abyssinia, the ancient Ethio

The idea of invading and ing Yankee notions into the the heart of the impregnal that Italy and France have colonize is the conception Skinner. At Marseilles, hi post, he has brought into the envoys of Negus Mene time of the Paris exposition. ed that Menelik admired cans, and he knew that Fr Swiss merchants were reapir wards of trading in Americ He reported to the state of that activities of the power to support Emperor Mene purely along political lines. ed that the representatives France, Russia and Great Br being permanently establish dis-Ababa, the capital. In sp probably greater than those other powers combined," sa General Skinner, "but these are entirely due to the effort vidual traders, all of them f who have found it advant deal with American manuf And yet we had no repr either diplomatically or com in this great nation of 10,000, ple who adopted the Christia n the fourth century, and w

s a descendant of Solomon Queen of Sheba. The thought led Consul S propose the establishment o ent diplomatic relations. "It my effort," he said, "to brin attention of Emperor Menelil vantages his countrymen and gain by the establisment of r rights to trade and residence define the benefits of both i opening up direct trade rela will tell him we want the pr his country, and we desire t ours through resident Amer

Consul General Skinner is of success. Menelik's expres est in President Rooseveli known. It came about in way. Through resident missi Abyssinia the Negus met an girl who was a skilled pian engaged her at the palace, runs, and it was she who to the military career of the Rot president. The recital interes deeply. He sent to Paris an a life of Roosevelt. He had lated, and his admiration for of San Juan increased. The

dered it printed in the nati and distributed among the p "I have no fear," Consu Skinner declared. "The nativ peaceful as doves. One of of the European squadron me to Djibouti, the French po rica, opposite Aden. As to t ment for the trip, it will be by the navy. I will be acc by an escort of marines, the not necessary, I think, for m In Oriental countries, as yo stand, an official travels wit It is customary, and one wo ly maintain his position and spect of the inhabitants if he ed on a state mission unacce

800 MILES BY CAME "At Djibouti I will take over the French railroad to the market town of Abyssini I will engage camels and na ants and go over the plains Ababa. The journey from t nal of the railroad is over and requires about sixteen days. Whether I go furth Axum, the ancient seat of th

or not. I cannot say. "The trip is over a high, country, not unlike Switze character. Some of the plains feet above the sea level. The people for thir hospitality, as is Men self. The emperor is one of men of the century. It is d military triumphs and polit dom that the warring trib have been federated. His ad tive system and army compa ably with those of better-kno

"I hope to open the countr erican merchants. For a long Abyssinians have been buying ton and staple articles. I wil nat we want our merchants in his country and buy dire



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Oct. 30.-Charles S. Lane. est known business men engaged in hats, caps and night of tuberculosis. He ral years an alderman of en defeated by the pr

MENELIK'S EMPIRE.

Descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba

A Romance of History—Eight Hundred Mile Ride on the Back of **Camels—A Yankee Diplomat With** a Nerve — Is a Most Beautiful

Woman.

"The object of my trip to the thron of Menelik, the descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is to put on the map, as far as this country is conerned, an empire which has hitherto had no relations with the United States. It is probably an expedition unprecedented in our diplomatic his ory. It is as if one man who knew of another-at a distance should suddenly seek him, and say: 'Here, you are a good fellow. I am a good fellow; let us be good friends," said Consul-General Robert P. Skinner, on the eve of his departure from New York for Abyssinia, the ancient Ethiopian re at the headwaters of the Blue

"My first mission will be to pay my respects to Emperor Menelik and lay efore him an invitation to participate in the Louisiana Purchase Exposiion." continued Consul Skinner, "Whe ther the Emperor will accept in person or not I cannot say. He is a monerch of progressive ideas and of great reputed wisdom, though he does not affect European dress or customs, but adheres to the ancient forms." MENELIK ADMIRES AMERICANS

The idea of invading and introducing Yankee notions into the heart of that Italy and France have failed to sacred history. "For when the Queen post, he has brought into touch with questions at Jersusalem, with a very time of the Paris exposition. He learn- spices and gold in abundance, Swiss merchants were reaping the re- him of all that was in her heart," is Breadth...... wards of trading in American goods. the Biblical record. He reported to the state department other powers combined," said Consul her own land, she and her servants." General Skinner, "but these conditions who have found it advantageous to n religion Queen of Sheba. .

The thought led Consul Skinner to propose the establishment of permanent diplomatic relations. "It will be my effort," he said, "to bring to the attention of Emperor Menelik the advantages his countrymen and ours will gain by the establisment of recognized rights to trade and residence, and to define the benefits of both nations of opening up direct trade relations I will tell him we want the products of ours through resident American mer-

Consul General Skinner is sanguine of success. Menelik's expressed inter- who came seeking gratuities at the way, Through resident missionaries in Abyssinia the Negus met an American girl who was a skilled pianist. He She was more fair than words car engaged her at the palace, the story runs, and it was she who told him of wrote the poets, and the man and distributed among the people. ment for the trip, it will be provided In Oriental countries, as you underspect of the inhabitants if he journeyed on a state mission unaccompanied.

800 MILES BY CAMELS. ants and go over the plains to Addis-Ababa. The journey from the termiand requires about sixteen or twenty ally planned. Whether I go further on to Axum, the ancient seat of the empire,

or not. I cannot say. "The trip is over a high, beautiful Menelik rever waned, that all her country, not unlike Switzerland in other matrimonial ventures were unfeet above the sea level. The region great tact and diplomacy that Menelik with moderate speed.

The people are noted was named as the successor of his Boston, with a 35-foot channel, can For thir hospitality, as is Menelik him
was named as the successor of his maintain its prestige for a time as a

erican merchants. For a long time the that we want our merchants to settle | ized a force that made the mountain-

terials. If I am successful Abyssinia will for the first time send a deputato this country and to the world's fair. I cannot say what the nature of

an exhibit might be, but it would prove of great interest, I am sure."

While the German press have shown a disposition to look upon Consul-General Skinner's mission as "a fresh indication of the ambition of the United States about 2000 prisoners gave Abyssinia a national surplus. Since then innumerable stories of Meneilik's wisdom, statecraft and pecadillos have attracted wide attention, but never here the power of Empress. tions only bear upon friendly and commercal overtures.

His keen eyes twinkled at the prospect of the almost romantic experience that awaits him. He is a young man, not over thirty-seven, smooth, round face, slightly bald, small etraight round mouth, and of trim, wiry build. His manner is quick and business-like. He personality, and sees little that is ronantic in penetrating the lethargie old

"I shall take a camera along history will be given the full benefit of the trip," he remarked smilingly. 'There will be no newspaper men or increase the caravan and might comolicate our progress. It is desirable to make the journey as rapidly as possible ,as, at best, the time will be short for the Emperor to prepare an exhibit for the exhibition, in the event of his favorable consideration of the pro-

If Consul Skinner succeeds, the great Christian empire of Pagan Africa will be given a new object lesson of civilization. Menelik's calm, forceful policy has long been under the jealous eye of Europe and Great Britain, the Italians alone temporarily succeeding in invading the country, and then, only wielding a protectorate influence, during which the astute Menelik II. strengthened and amalagamated the tribal states for the hidden purpose of eventually throwing off the voke, as he did, and forcing the usurpers out, killing ten thousand of the Italian army urbanely permitting his aggressive guests, incidentally his prisoners, to build him a magnificent palace in real Neaopolitan style, and at the same time keeping Great Britain on the anxlous seat lest his powerful army should invade the Soudan.

ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

But how this scion of Solomon and the beautiful Queen of Sheba came to rule over these warring Eastern African tribes is a romance full of strange tricks of fortune, in the telling the heart of the impregnable empire | which the chronicler must go back to donize is the conception of Consul of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon. Skinner. At Marseilles, his official she came to prove Solomon with hard the envoys of Negus Menelik at the great company and camels that bare ed that Menelik admired the Ameri- precious stones, and when she was cans, and he knew that French and come to Solomon she communed with

It was a thirteen-hundred mile trip Draft.. .... .... that activities of the powers, bidding from the capital of Shoa, the ancient to support Emperor Menelik, were Sheba, the present Abyssinia, to the purely along political lines. He learn-courts of Solomon, and the queen tapurely along political lines. He learn-ed that the representatives of Italy, rried for a time, "She gave the king France, Russia and Great Britain were one hundred and twenty talents of being permanently established at Ad- gold and of spices in great abundance; dis-Ababa, the capital. In spite of this neither was there any such spice as "the interests of the United States are the Queen of Sheba gave Solomon." probably greater than those of all the Then, "she turned and went back to The Bible carries the tale no further are entirely due to the efforts of indi- but where sacred history stops the vidual traders, all of them foreigners, legends of Arabia and Abyssinia begin. The scribes of the time tell how deal with American manufactuerers. the Queen, whose name was Makeda, And yet we had no representatives, bore a son to Solomon, who was named either diplomatically or commercially, Menelik. This youth was educated at in this great nation of 10,000,000 of peo- the court of his father in Jerusalem. in the fourth century, and whose ruler companied by a following of Israelites s a descendant of Solomon and the and at the death of his mother he became the first of the Solomonian dynasty of Ethiopian Emperors. From this ruler Menelik II. claims direct decent, and the descendants of the Israelites who came into Shoa with the young Prince form the aristocracy of Abyssinia today. They occupy exalted positions in state and church and are the artisans of the nation. They are about 400,000 in number, and their sway under Menelik over 10,000,000 of people is absolute.

his country, and we desire to sell him claim to proud ancestry on both sides of the house, as did his illustrious precessor from whom his name was derived, for his mother was a beggar girl palace steps. Entranced by her love It came about in a strange liness, for she was very beautiful, "In robe and crown the King stepped down to meet her on the way,

the military career of the Rough Rider styles himself "Lion, Conqueror of the president. The recital interested him Tribe of Judah, Menelik, Chosen by deeply. He sent to Paris and secured God, King of Kings of Ethopia," took a life of Roosevelt. He had it trans-lated, and his admiration for the hero household. A boy was born, who proved of San Juan increased. Then he or- to be the living image of his father dered it printed in the native tongue and the apple of his eye. He called him Menelik, and he was his favorite "I have no fear," Consul General son. This young man in due time fell Skinner declared. "The natives are as in love with a certain Princess Taoti, peaceful as doves. One of the ships at Gondar, when they were both in of the European squadron will take exile, when Menelik's uncle was on the me to Djibouti, the French port of Af- throne. His passion was sincere and rica, opposite Aden. As to the equip- he would have married Taoti, but the Emperor Theodoros of Abyssinia sent by the navy. I will be accompanied for him and the beautiful young prin-by an escort of marines, though it is not necessary, I think, for my safety. with married her, providing for young Menelik a bride in the person of his stand, an official travels with a suite. daughter, Princess Tofana. Menelik. is customary, and one would hard- however, though he married the Emly maintain his position and the re- peror's daughter, and became great and powerful as a warrior, refused to be consoled, and returned to his first love, after the death "by suicide" of deeper. the Emperor, despite the capricious "At Djibouti I will take the train young woman's numerous subsequent over the French railroad to Harriar, matrimonial ventures. In order to the market town of Abyssinia. There marry her, Menelik, now being Em- for vessels in the year 1923. She is I will engage camels and native serv- peror, divorced Tofana. It was Taoti's second royal marriage, the lover of her childhood being, it is said, her sixth, mal of the railroad is over 300 miles instead of her first husband, as origin-

MADE MENELIK EMPEROR.

hides, carpet wools and other raw materials. If I am successful Abyssinia disaster, while Russia looked on and second Soudan. The gold of the Italian treasury poured into the emperor's

States abroad," and have implied that but never has the power of Empress "the imperialistic mood" is upon us, Taoti waned. It was she who passed Mr. Skinner declared that his instruc- from tent to tent during the six years' and now her presence and influence American engineer but twenty-four are felt in all affairs of the empire. years old. wishes. Despite his iron will and war-ring spirit the girl who first swayed passions rules his mind and gov-

erns his actions. Taoti was beautiful in her youth; she is yet considered by her people a features. Her complexion is of clear brown color, and her eyes, black, large and expressive, flash in anger, become soft and persuasive when emotions that are agreeable possess her. She is very vain in her dress and loves adornment, showing great taste in all she wears. Her clothes are of the Ethiopian style, though she possesses a weakness for silk stockings, Parisian slippers and kid gloves. She is fond of the best French champagne and indulges at times in European

EDWIN WILDMAN.

STEAMSHIPS OF

THE FUTURE.

(Boston Globe.) When all the planned improvement public and private, are completed the general equipment of Boston harbor for the ocean' trade will rank with the best in this country. Nevertheless, it is questionable whether a 35-foot channel to the sea will long be of sufficient depth to accommodate the largest vessels afloat. There are not lacking those who hold tenaciously to the opinion that it would have been wiser for congress to have appropriated the money for the dredging of a 40-foot channel in anticipation of the needs of

the future. Mr. Corthill, addressing the international navigation congress three years ago, maintained, with considerable enthusiasm, that steamships would be of the following dimensions, tonnage and speed in the years 1923 and 1948:

1948. Length ... 1,000 Depth..... ... ... Speed..... ... ... ...

he said: This is the steamship (765 x 80 x 31 draft) which will seek to enter first class ports in 1923 and probably before that date. It will need in the entrance. channel at least three feet under the keel, in many exposed entrances still more. There must, therefore, be provided for those ships a depth of 34 feet, and 32 feet in the port areas, and, such will be their time necessities, they must be able to enter and depart at any hour of the day. We find from the tables, by taking the average of proposed depths in about eighty first class ports in the under consideration 27.4 feet depth at mean low water and 32.2 feet depth at mean high water, requiring an increase in present plans of 6.6 feet at mean low water and 1.8 feet at mean high water. fine scorn in 1900 as the "poet of navigation," but by 1902 he was generally regarded as the "prophet of navigation," and the engineers of the world were busily engaged in making their ports of larger dimensions because of

It has been demonstrated that within limitations the larger the steamship

So long as commerce was content just above president roads, drove hard bridgemen 'found themselves' as

hull to pieces and lightered it away. The Boston Chamber of Commerce afterward gallantly led the fight which first carried the regulation mercial interests of this city at the mand that the channel be dredged still

thus described in figures: Length over all .. ... 697 feet 5 inches 

Gross tonnage.... .. .....20,800 tons bor agitations, made delay, the But it is said that her affection for Indicated horse power.. .. ......13,000 This type of ship combines immense

self. The emperor is one of the great hinted that the Italian influence and port of entry and departure for pas- to put together many of the others almen of the century. It is due to his aspirations in Abyssinia were factors senger and cargo liners, but an eye military triumphs and political wis in Menelik's favor. However that may should be glued to the development of dom that the warring tribal states be, the tables were quickly turned uphave been federated. His administra- on them soon after Menelik's ascendtive system and army compare favor-ably with those of better-known coun-letting his plebelan blood find expres-should always be found up behind the ies.

"I hope to open the country to Am"I hope to open the country to Amflocked to his banners, and with great 1,500 or 2,000 feet wide, the merchants Abyssinians have been buying our cot- cunning and skill, filling his royal and the shippers of the city must start treasury with gold, he quickly mobil- the campaign to get it without delay. Remember that New York isn't too

A YOUNG YANKEE

Graduate of Cornell and Educated by Its Canadian Chief.

(N. Y. World.) The building of twenty-seven steel viaducts, some of them half a mile long, through the heart of Africa de campaign inflaming the Shoans to a spite numbing obstacles, within a year, pitch of frenzy against the Italians; is the world-beating achievement of an

She sees and knows all that takes Added to this are such incidental replace, dictates letters and policy and cords as the completion of a bridge 8,880 makes herself hated and feared by feet long and 75 feet high in sixty-nine powerful court sycophants. She raves and one-half working hours, though and terrorizes her husband if he de-parts from her counsels, exalts and praises him if he carries out her handicapped by African coolie labor and the fact that the structure was hung against an almost inaccessible hillside, sloped both ways with a double slant.

More interesting than the career of any of the famous young American soldiers of fortune in fiction is the real achievement of this splendid young Yankee, whose name is A. B. Lueder, and who is a recent graduate from Cornell. The bridges represented the last links

of the Uganda railway between Victoria Nyanza and the sea. The American firm employing Lueder underbid several competing English firms by nearly 50 per cent., and then they accepted the further seemingly impossible provision that the bridges should all be in place within seven months.

ontractors for the concrete foundations caused innumerable trying delays which were of no advantage to the Americans, yet the record of a year is one of the most remarkable in the denly of heart failure on Tuesday, history of modern engineering.

Mr. Lueder himself thus graphically escribes the journey into Africa, the was much respected. C. W. Ogden of difficulties faced and how the difficult

work was completed: "Travelling was uncertain. It was no infrequent annoyance to find the train that one was waiting for a week or ten days late. Engine drivers left The following officers were elected: home expecting to return next morning and wandered back some time in the following week. Washouts and breakdowns which blocked traffic breakdowns which blocked traffic breakdowns. Washouts and breakdowns which blocked traffic breakdowns which blocked traffic breakdowns. venture as an exploring expedition.

feet in the first 300 miles. There were no settlements worth the name. Corrugated iron shanties and tents marked the railway; telegraph and construction posts, and little clusters of nearly a hundred miles apart showed sideht, A. W. Bennett, entertained the native huts and a bungalow or two where the white trader or railroad employe was a town unto himself. The plateaus held huge possibilities for grazing and farm wealth. But the heart of Africa seemed as it had always been. Thousands of antelope and zebra grazed within sight and easy range of the trains. Ostriches acted as pacemakers and sped beside 30,000 the car windows, almost within reach 30 of the outstretched hand. Steinbok Summarizing this tabular prophecy, and gazelles joined in the amusement, and big game could be killed from a

passenger coach. "In the previous year of construction twenty-two natives, had been carried off by lions from the camps and embankments, and the beasts were often John High School team. shot from trains. A few months before my trip to Narobi a white man ha been pulled from a passenger coach that waiting on a siding and killed be-

miles of roadway, the last viaduct link-Victoria Nyanza. They bridged the rising 8,000 feet above sea level.
"There was no difficulty in contract-

Mr. Corthill was characterized with Lueder, "but I had much to tearn about handling, organizing and providing for this exceedingly raw and barbarous material. "The American party landed at

Mombasa in December in charge of N. R. Jarrett, who was sent out as superintendent of construction. He had seventeen bridgemen selected from the erection force of the company, a foreman and a clerk, making twenty-one dealt with, the following resolution the cheaper is the cost of transport- the total strength of the American force. All were new to foreign work and anxious to make a record for els of 3,000 or 4,000 tonnage speed and efficiency on a contract won and 25 foot draft, Boston harbor in its in competition against English rivals. independence asked no favors from "The party was rushed up-country the lawmakers at Washington, save in a special train. They came sitting

that it should be lighted, buoyed and on the tops of cars, admiring things defended, and those were things which strange and wonderful, with shout congress was glad enough to grant to and gestures through all their waking the community which stood second only hours. The new outfits of khaki and to New York as a source of national pith helmets fitted awkwardly and revenue. But there came a sharp they wrigged like so many stage su-awakening, when, half a dozen years pers in generals uniforms. Mr. Jarago, the Venetian, outward bound for rett detrained his open-mouthed force Liverpool, dodging a little schooner at Elburgen without mishap. The

natives and coolies, whose camps a few hours later buzzed like beehives. "The laborers were quickly divided depth of the main ship channel to 30 into gangs under white foremen, and feet and finally to full 35 feet. This within three days after its arrival the was a great victory. Nothing more thirty-ton 'traveller' was put toge-could have been gained for the commachine was ready to swing out over the first ravine. The first viaduct was pers may yet be compelled, by the in-creasing size of ocean liners, to de-the men came into camp and the tra-

veller was then moved on to the site of the next structure. and curves, and some of it awkward to third Wednesday in May, 1904.

"When the concrete foundations were seen obstacles, such as floods and la-steel in place as easily as fitting a transit were replaced in the field by tracter. Some of the plains are 10,000 happy, and that it was due to her carrying capacity and great economy hammering them out by main prength in an improvised force and machine shop set up in camp. After the first viaduct was erected the force was able

> "The Americans worked ten hours a storative. day and took no special health precau-There was no serious illness through-out the year, although the climate was incommonly trying, because in the mountains the temperature ranged from a hundred and more degrees to

the freezing point at night.
"There were no general strikes, but

himself as an individual striker and refusing to work without any tangible reason. It then became my painful duty to act as the duly authorized court of justice. The punishment was a fine of wages or a flogging laid on with a rhinoceros hide cane-twentyfive lashes the limit of severity."

AT MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 29.-The marriage of Miss Alice G. Crocker to Arthur G. Estabrooks took place on Tuesday evening at the residence Bernard Bowser, Foundry street. The Rev. C. F. Wiggins performed the ceremony before a large company. Rev. Dr. Paisley goes on Saturday to Dartmouth, N. S., to take part on Sunday in the jubilee services of the Dartmouth Methodist church, of which he was a former pastor.

Phinney, fell off a load of straw last week and broke an arm. A. W. Smith, Middle Sackville, has taken a position in St. John. His place as bookkeeper with Burwash Robinson is filled by Thos. Marks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, who have been visiting friends here the past three months, left on Tuesday for their home in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. A. C. Brownell of Jolicure is

seriously ill of pneumonia, and h husband of cancer of the stomach. The Mt. Allison football team, ac ompanied by a number of supporters, left by this morning's C. P. R. for Fredericton, where they play the U. N. That the time was exceeded was due entirely to the fact that the English up against a picked St. John team. J. P. Hume is captain of the Mt. Allison team and W. A. Dakin business manager.

John Ogden of Port Elgin died sudaged 43. He had kept a confectionery store in Port Elgin for 25 years, and Sackville and Alfred Ogden of Bedford, N. S., were uncles of deceased. The ninth annual meeting of the Sackville Curling Club took place in the club rooms Wednesday evening. President, W. I. Goodwin; vice-president, Thos. Murray: secretary-treamade through travel as haphazard a fleers, with D. Cameron, Prof. Hunton, venture as an exploring expedition. "From the coast the road climbed for the season's practice games are: J. M. Palmer, A. W. Bennett, W. I. Goodwin, W. M. Tweedie, C. Pickard, Thos. Murray, F. C. Faulkner and F. A. Harrison. J. F. Faulkner and W. H. Harrison were re-elected as comclose of the meeting the retiring preclub with a few others with an ovster supper at the Sackville bakery. An agreeable evening was passed with eeches by Messrs. Bennett, McKen-

zie (Truro), Senator Wood, A. B. Copp H. A. Powell, Dr. Borden, and a song from Thos. Murray. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Thos. Esta-brooks, Capt. T. Anderson of Sackville and F. A. McDougall of Moncton are on a week's hunting trip in Kent

Miss Vandine of Fredericton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Parmer. Miss Grace Hazen left on Tuesday for her home in Fredericton. The Academy football team is to have a contest Nov. 14th with the St.

#### TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The second meeting of the Grand fore his companions could attempt a Division of the Sons of Temperance The twenty-seven steel bridges to be was held 'yesterday morning in the erected by the American company Market building, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Grand Worthy Patriarch, in the chair. After the usual business had been transacted, the question of more earrugged ravines of a mountain range nest efforts in the direction of propagation work, and the advisability of appointing a lecturer for missionary ng for all the labor required," says work for the province of New Brunswick, was considered. The meeting adjourned at noon to

meet at eight o'clock in the evening. The society, which deeply deplore the resignation of Col. A. J. Armstrong, felt gratified by the fact that he will still be with them as a member to lend his efforts to the cause of temperance, and at the evening meeting, after routine business had been

was adopted: Whereas at this meeting of the Grand Division our esteemed brother. A. J. Armstrong, who has for the last fourteen years so faithfully and effioffice of Grand Scribe decided not to accept re-election, which we feel sure would otherwise have taken place by

acclamation: Therefore resolved, that we hereby place on record our sense of the great value his services have been to the order; our high appreciation of the cheerfulness with which he has ever responded to calls for help in promoting the work; our sincere gratification and fast upon a ledge and stayed there as they saw the heaps of girders and that he vacates the work not because until the junkmen came with their angle-irons and the home built der-dynamite and hammers, tore her iron ricks. They plunged into overalls and good feeling existing all around; and angle-irons and the home built der- of any friction, but with the best of instantly there was a stir among the our genuine gladness that his expressed purpose is to continue to serve the temperance cause generally, and our noble order particularly, in any and every possible way.

Signed: C. W. HAMILTON. CHAS. A. EVERETT,

S. P. McCAVOUR, Committee. The resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote, was heartily endors ed by several prominent members pre The meeting closed to meet in semi-

annual session at St. Martins on the

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER. During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood the feelings of the Toronto people by through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will which he declares that Canada will

repair itself as fast as it wastes, pa-tiently keeping up the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throb. If the action of the heart gets weak, irregular and fluttering, the acking in nourishing qualities and re- in thus attempting to define the posiquires just such assistance as is best tion of the United States toward one supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, of the colonies of Great Britain. The the great blood purifier and nerve re-

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and provending piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

## BOSTON LETTER.

**Elections Occur Tomorrow** in Seven States of the Union.

Gloucester's Fishery Fleet Lost Seventy-five Men, Many of Them Provincialists During Last Twelve Months.

Eastern Steamship Co. Continues to Make Big Money—Calling Down Gen. U. S. Grant's Grandson-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists—Lumber and Fish Markets

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Elections occur in eleven states on Tuesday next, but as there are no congressmen to be elected this year, there is little public interest in any contest except that in New York | ing still possible to procure good extra City, where Tammany is making a strong fight to regain power and capture the mayoralty. In New York Mayor Low, the cadidate of the fusion forces in the last election, is running against and opposed to him is George B. McClellan, son of General McClellan of civil war fame. McClellan is the standard bearer of the Tammany democrats. The result of the contest is very much in doubt. In Massachusetts the republicans will re-elect Gov. Bates by about 30,000 plurality. The vote in this state will be unusually light, due to lack of interest in the

No snow has appeared in this vicinity as yet. On the contrary, the weather is as fine and warm as in June, and overcoats and furnace fires are not needed just now. Early in the wintry conditions prevailed in Northern maine and runners were out at several points.

election. The presidential election in

this country will occur in November,

Seventy-five lives, many of them those of provincialists, and six vessels constitute Gloucester's tribute to the perilous waters of the North Atlantic during the twelve months just ended. The figures are obtained from statisics furnished by the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Co., whose annual meeting has just been held. At these meetings at the close of the fiscal year it is customary to prepare a statement of losses and insurance. The total financial loss, including the value of cargoes, during the year, was \$82,500, against which there was an insurance of \$57,598. The 75 fishermen lost left 20 widows and 49 children. The following are the names of the schooners wrecked: George F. Edmunds, Pemaquid Beach, Me.: Annie Wesleyan, the Georges: Dreadnaught, Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 23: Harriet W. Babson, Ram Island, Me.; Gloriana, Canso, N. S. May 6; Scythia, Magdalen Islands May 6. One of the schooners was lost with all on board, and on two others 13 and 14 men respectively perished. In the past 25 years 2,306 lives have been lost in the Gloucester fishing fleet, an average of a trifle over 92 each' year Since 1830 the death roll shows a total

of 5.121 and a list of 738 vessels lost. The directors of the Eastern Steam shin Co have declared an initial dividend of 3 per cent upon the \$3,000,000 stock, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 30. For the nine months end \$264,901 for its stock, or three times

its dividend. The McAleer will case here involving an estate of \$800,000, which was taken up by the Suffolk Co. probate court this week, was adjourned until Dec. 9. Patrick McAleer was a carpenter, who came here from St. John many years ago, with small savings and accumulated real estate valued at nearly \$1,000,000. It is said that when he died last spring he also owned property in St. John. The four daughters of McAleer object to the allowance of the will on the ground that their father was of unsound mind, The bulk of the property was left in the hands of the only son, John B. Miss Mildred A. Bowes of St. John,

and James C. Horgan of Boston, were married at St. Cecelia's Roman Catholic church here on Wednesday. Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Neil performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de sole and carried a shower bougut of white carnation and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Edith F. Bowes who was attired in white and wore a picture hat of lace with olumes. William Horgan, brother of the groom, acted as best man. In view of the vast amount of fool-

ish talk in Canada and the United States which followed the disappointing Alaskan decision, the following editorial from the Boston Transcript is encouraging: "Algernon Sartoris, who annexes to his signature, "grandson of blood is ited States, he is guilty of worse taste only real sentiment of the American people on the matter of our neighbors on the north is wholly pacific—though perhaps, ruthlessly commercial. argument that England cares little for her Canadian colony may find some lis-teners among the Canadians who feel number of the most prominent liquor aggrieved at the recent award. But the great majority of sensible people work that Mr. Jenkins has done is apon both sides of the imaginary line parent to all citizens and it is with seem generally to be content with al- great regret that his resignation will lowing time to work out their relain his country and buy direct ivory, ous empire impregnable and scattered modest to ask for what she wants, the coolie had a way of organizing Dr. Chase's Ointment tions, politically, and commercially, temperance cause at heart, to

War is in one one's thought—that is nobody worth speaking of. The cheap ingoism represented by Sartoris is too absurd even to provoke antagonism. It is inconceivable that all that can be done by this element—which is simply what is denominated among school-boys "fresh"—will stir up any serious trouble with Canada. Still, it is lit-tle wonder that Canada resents this kind of talk. We think, however, that an undue importance is attached by the Canadians to the utterances of this hitherto fortunately unheardof grandson of U. S. Grant. Mr. Sartoris has not shown the possession of the first qualification for public affairs which his grandfather possessed, and it is plain that he is a dangerous failure in the field of diplomacy and should be withdrawn as rapidly as may be." The following deaths of former pro-

incialists are announced: In East Boson, Oct. 25, Mrs. Mary A. McNeil, widow of Joseph McNeil, aged 63 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 27, Mrs. Bridget Jones, widow of Willam Jones, aged 75 years, formerly of Fredericton; in this city, Judson T. Butler of Jamaica Plain, aged 38 years, native of Greenwich, N. B.; in Yarmouth, Me., Albert Blanchard, aged 47, native of Prince Edward Island; in Milton, Oct. 28, Daniel Levangie, aged 58 years, formerly of Anigonish; in Needham, Oct. 27, John G. Webb, late of Nova Scotia.

The market for spruce lumber coninues to manifest notable strength the consumption, although limited, being more than equal to the ready absorption of the unusually lim ply. The situation is such that large wholesale houses here, with a well established connection, are turning down orders for quick frames from all but old and valued customers. The bulk of the spruce moving from eastern mills is going to New York, where prices are a trifle higher than they are here. Laths are firm. For 15-8 in. sellers at less than \$3.40 are hard to find and buyers are fairly plentiful There is no change in shingles, it becedars for \$3.40. For special brands \$3.50 is asked. Quotations are as follows: Rail shipments, spruce lumber. 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19: 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, \$

inch and up, \$17; matched boards. Shingles—Cedar extra, \$3.35 to 3.50; do. clear, \$2.85 to 3; do 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; do clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.25; do. No. 1. \$1.55. Laths-Spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.25;

15-8 in., \$3.85 to 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$45: do clears, \$43; do 2nd clears, \$41; pine extras, \$60; clears, \$55; 2nd clears, \$50. Five cargoes of lumber were received from the province last week They carried 581,302 feet.

Mackerel are firmer, with prices on some grades higher. Commission men ask \$16.50 for large No. 3; \$17 to 18 for early caught No. 2, and \$20 to 22 for Prince Edward Island. Cured and pickled codfish are scarce. Out of vessel sales have been made at \$4.50 for large Georges and \$3.75 for small: bank, handline, \$4.40 and \$3.90; trawl, \$4.12 1-2 and 3.62 1-2. Prices are beginning to advance. Commission houses ask \$6.75 to 7 for large shore and Georges; \$6.25 to 6.50 for large dry bank. The supply of pickled herring is moderate, and prices are firm. Nova Scotia large split command \$6.60 to 7, and medium, \$5 to 5.50 per bbl. Live lobsters are firm at \$18 and boiled at

#### 20 cents. nov THE AWARD WAS OUR VICTORY

B. C. Bishop Says Alaskan Verdict Favors Canada.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31.—Bishop Ridley, of Caledonia, has returned from making a farewell tour of his diocese. which embraces all the northern part of British Columbia, and of which he

has been bishop for twenty-five years. From his long residence at Port Simpson and intimate knowledge of the territory in dispute between Canada and the United States, Bishop Ridley says he considers that in securing ownership of Walse and Pearse islands Canada has gained more than was expected In early days the United States government had a fort and house at Tongas, and the middle of Portland Channel was always regarded as the boundary, and never questioned until the Klondike excitement and the construction of the White Pass Railway, which made the ports on Lynn Canal of value. In fact, Bishor

Ridley considers the award a victory for Canada. President Roosevelt's note of congratulation he regards as a ruse to cover his retreat from an unsuccessful attempt to retain possession of Wales and Pearse Islands, awarded to Canada, which really command the situation. These two large islands are rich in timber and minerals, as well as sal-mon streams. From a strategic point of view, their value is inestimable They command the harbor of Simpson and its approaches, and at the western end of Wales Island is an eminence some 1.100 feet high, a natural ocation for fortifications. the other islands are small, rocky islets of no value and useless for strategic purposes, as they are low and could be swept from Wales Island. Wales and Pearse islands also have ther point to be considered is that the are situated several canneries goes

INSPECTOR JENKINS RESIGNS. (Charlottetown Guardian, Oct. 31.) Yesterday afternoon Robert Jenkins tendered his resignation as prosecutor of the Probition Act to the premier, the resignation to take effect at the end of his year's appointment, Nov.

Mr. Jenkins finds that it is impossible for him at the present salary to conduct the work as it should be, and at the same time give attention to his

During the past year Mr. Jenkins has imposed \$4,700 in fines, of which \$3,300 has been collected. Six third

received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after ticket. Low's is called the fusion tic-

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

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'ALFRED MARKHAM, \*

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE VALUE OF AN ESTIMATE.

It was pointed out the other day that the government proposes to con- gets no larger a proportion of the whole struct a railway half way across the continent, and for nearly the whole distance far from an unoccupied coun- er delay in providing for this developtry, at a cost of some \$20,000 or \$25,000 ment is a deliberate and practically inper mile. Yet the country is now paying \$27,000 per mile for the construction of the Belfast branch of the Prince Edward Island railway, a narrow gauge line, through an easy country, convenient of access. The standard of the Grand Trunk Pacific, intended for

Connected with this Belfast railway s the Hillsboro bridge at Southport. Ed at \$800,000, and the province agreed the whole it is just as well that young question of the day. to pay \$19,000 a year, or three per cent. folks should not get the idea that a The St. John board of trade cannot be half the expenditure. In 1900 Mr. man who makes a number of millions be first to cable from Canada a mesbisir, in reply to a question, made the by the time he is forty becomes by sage of encouragement to Mr. Champresented or prospective cost \$750,000. that fact alone one to be envied or berlain, but if advantage is taken of ister in 1861, but before that a schedule an efficient superintendent or manager. and the work was in progress. In tion of steel companies made him apises it was announced by the minister pear to be a financier. In that field that the bridge would cost \$1,100,000 he has not been a conspicuous sucand that the provincial contribution cess, for the Bethlehem trade has col-Wellie be \$10,000 a year. This year Mr. lapsed, and the chances are that he Fielding had charge of the Hillsboro will not have much left of his gains bridge estimate, and in answer to a from this source when the transaction destion stated that the cost was now is completed. timated at \$1,494,000. The work is not hearly completed, and there is a wind of a million.

THE STRUGGLE IN NEW YORK.

The ancient fight between familiany and decency has been rewith more than customary Mayer Seth Low has had one term, in which he has accomplished things and has at least given the There is he organisation under him

of Dr. Lindsay Parker, or Captain clusions. Mahon or Dr. Lyman Abbott, who are vigorously working for the fusion ket because it has the support of democratic reformers against the demo-

cratic or Tammany candidates. If New York follows the tradition pasms of reform do not usually connue more than one term in that city. A few years ago New York was stirred to deep indignation by a series of exposures, by which it became evident that millions of dollars were usually collected from persons in unlawful occupations, and that the proceeds were divided among the bosses. But though the next city elections, the reformation continued only one term and the organization regained control at the next campaign. Again the citizens were aroused by the record of that period and Low was made mayor. It remains to be seen whether the great city will now drift back to its old

Mr. S. Schofield presents an interesting statement today to the readers of the Sun. He furnishes two tables, prepared with great care and industry. as all Mr. Schofield's trade and shipping statements are, one showing the increase in St. John winter port business from year to year since the beginning in 1895, the other setting forth the length of time occupied at the wharves last season by the various ships of the different lines, The point of this striking statement is that something must be done at once to increase the accommodation at this port, if the growth of business is not to be interrupted at this stage. It is of course true that at Montreal in the summer time, and at many other ports, steamships do not always get a berth as soon as they arrive. But St. John has plenty of difficulties to overcome without subjecting shipping lines to detention. Given room and opportunity to

do business, and there is no reason to doubt that the winter port trade will go on for a number of years increasing twenty or twenty-five per cent; each year over the year before. Produce exports from Canada are bound to increase as the settlement of the west goes forward, so that if St. John than is obtained now there will be a healthy growth of business. A furthtentional diversion of winter port business from its legitimate Canadian route to a foreign channel.

MR. CASEY.

The appointment of George E. Casey, distance traffic, would of position on the staff of the parliamentcourse be higher than that of a local ary library is for two reasons railway, and this is shown by the welcome to the country. There proposed weight of rails. If the Grand is a feeling that a man who Trunk Pacific can be built through has given the best of his life to this province alone for \$30,000 per mile political service and has fallen on evil the Prince Edward Island road is cost-days should receive some consideration at the hands of his party. Mr. Casey Toronto board of trade without dis-But there is something mysterious house, and nearly all that time in the declaration just now the Toabout that Prince Edward Island work.

The cost of the reilway position. When his party came into poposition. When his party came into hundred barrels of mackerel, and the drift apart."

was bound in for sneiter, with two poposition. When his party came into drift apart."

was bound in for sneiter, with two poposition. When his party came into drift apart."

was bound in for sneiter, with two poposition. When his party came into drift apart." The cost of the railway per mile apposition. When his party came into power he held his seat for one term Mr. Chamberlain at a time when it is pointment, is the first to suggest that tow-boat was going out. The sailing and was defeated. He is an intelligent mate of the engineers, and every year and well educated man, and should be finds the estimated cost advanced able to perform some service in the above all previous calculations. Mr. library. The other reason for satis-Biair's estimate of the cost of the first faction is that if Mr. Casey has a posi-44 miles of railway was \$470,000. The tion in the library he will not be made read is now to be extended six miles Chief Archivist. That is a position ment in Great Britain. The board of farther, and Mr. Fielding's estimate which ought to be filled by a man of trade of this city has on several ocnearly three times the original esti-from those possessed by Mr. Casey.

We have not the statement of the min- imitated. Mr. Schwab was probably today's meeting it may be second. entract had been given to Mr. Hancy A series of incidents in the reorganiza-

The Sun has never expressed or enaif prespect that by this time next tertained the opinion that Mr. Blair year the cost will be raised another should have gone over to the conservative party because he condemned the government's Grand Trunk Pacific bill. Grand Trunk Pacific in the great But if it was Mr. Blair's duty to fight climbing act it will be tens of millions that measure at all it was his duty to fight it to the extent of his ability to some inquiry into the matter, the Wit-Star. the end. That would undoubtedly be colonel Tucker, member for St. John, was found to have franked to his constituents a fallen on evil days. Three years ago the end. That would undoubtedly be ness thus states the case : original intention. It has never been circular signed by him recommending to explained why Mr. Blair gave up the circular signed by him recommending to them a certain Montreal daily paper which the plant and machinery of the Can-

Lord Alverstone is credited with a velope addressed to the Montreal paper, the statement made to the London Times, whole evidently prepared in the office of the is he organisation under him explaining the grounds of his judg-

tion to his colleagues the conclusion to which he had arrived. Judge Jette makes it secure in the sympathy and and Mr. Aylesworth declare that when appreciation of a great hody of records appreciation of a great body of people they last went over the case with him whose votes count as much as those he had reached entirely different con-

> It was fortunate for Mr. Crossin that he made that spectacular sale of stock before the Muskoka eletcion.

Mr. Robertson and his associates of the Dock Company are making some progress, though the process is always a little slower than the promoters exby Mr. John Thomson to the Montreal Witness, the one first mentioned has already been almost solved. In view tion, that if six government supporters should be elected the work of construction would be going on by the end of the Canadian taxpayer. August, there may be a disposition to accept with a slight reserve his latest account of the situation. Even Mr. Robertson, who is more cautious, ex-MR. SCHOFIELD'S STATEMENT. paign assistant was a little out in his functory recognition of an anniversary

pletion within a reasonable time. The

TORONTO'S EXAMPLE.

"Whereas it is generally recognized unity and that the maintenance and strengthening of trade is the keystone of a nation's successful de-

empire is largely dependent upon the joying the proceeds of their profesmaterial prosperity of its people. "It is resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the hands of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and the union of the various parts of His Majesty's dominions "greatly consolidated by the adoption f a commercial policy such as was outlined by the Right Hon. Joseph

"to supports that policy." The resolution stated above was adopted on Friday evening last by the was for a quarter of a century in the sent and by a standing vote.. In mak-We should have been glad if St. John had been the first city to forward such bef the whole cost is over \$1,300,000, or special qualifications quite different casions instructed its delegates to larger representative organizations to propose or support motions in favor of The result of the shipbuilding com- imperial preference. But it was never This structure, which is both a rail- pany and Bethlehem steel works ex- before so important to make such afway and highway bridge, was author- posure is to modify the popular opinion firmation as it is now, when the mothized by the dominion parliament in of Mr. Schwab as a financier to swear er country is waiting to hear what the that time the cost was estimat- by. That is no public calamity, On colonies have to say on the great

THE WORST ABUSE.

The Montreal Witness, liberal, has strong opinions against the use of the franking privilege for the circulation of campaign literature, and says that it sympathizes strongly with the postbeen called by the Sun. Having made ed above should bring a valuable hint. fight. There were about 75 Sioux in and I will prove it, as they will."

business principles in the newspaper world is he erganisation under him explaining the grounds of his judgic expense to the constituents of all the licexpense to the constituents of all the licexpense to the constituents of all the liberal members, or as many of them as will lend themselves to such an exceedingly sure, vex the righteous soul of the postmas

The Witness reprints the Sun's remark that Colonel Tucker shows a singular want of confidence in the make a slaughter market of the local newspaper field by selling a paper here for fifty cents a year when three dollars is the price at home.

It is a singular proceeding, Colonel Tucker owes his election to the /influence of the three daily papers in St John which he is now exposing to unpected. The engineering and financial fair competition, by asking his local problems are now receiving attention, friends as a personal favor to assist in and according to the statement made making a slaughter sale of outside papers, at one-sixth of the regular price. The position which he owes largely to the St. John press of his of Mr. Thomson's guarantee, given two party, enables him to send his circular days before the last provincial elecblanks to all parts of the constituency free of postage and at the expense of

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The complimentary dinner to be plained at the beginning of September, given this evening to the Chief Justice that although his colleague and cam- of New Brunswick is not a mere perwinter reckoning, the advent of No- in the professional career of a men in vember would find the company ready a high position. Those who take part to call for tenders. A study of the will not do so wholly as a tribute to advertising columns does not disclose Judge Tuck's ability, attainments and But if the progress is not so rapid as much as these might merit such recoganticipated at election time there is nition. It is safe to say in advance progress and we see no reason why the that the event will assume a more diswork should not be pushed to comexpect that the guest of the evening, subsidies are ample. There are good who might indeed be feted as a brilprospects of business even without the liant lawyer and as a capable and just steel shipbuilding enterprise of which judge, will on this occasion be cher-Mr. Thomson speaks. It is within the ished rather as a friend and a comknowledge of this journal that within rade, whose warm heart, genial disthe last two years several ships re- position, hearty manner, and kindly quiring repairs involving an outlay of human qualities qualify him for long from \$10,000 to \$50,000 each were at and constant friendships. Dignity, great inconvenience docked at New austerity, severity of demeanor are York ,or in England, when it would suitable to the position of a judge, but have suited the owners better to bring these official virtues are not alone them here. The instances of which one guarantee of true respect. Much less would hear are few out of the number can they win affection. The Chief Jusof cases in which a dock at St. John tice knows when to represent the majesty of the law, and when to repre sent his own kindly and hearty individuality. In both and in all capacities he is honored today, and the citizens that an advantageous commercial of the bar in wishing for him many more anniversaries of his admission to the profession in which he has labored so successfully. There are lawyers in this province, some in ac-

It is stated that Mr. Houston, whom Lieutenant Governor Joly excluded from the McBride government, has declared that when he goes to the house he will do what he can to destroy Mr McBride. This is because the premier "Chamberlain at Glasgow on the sixth did not resign in protest. If Houston "day of October instant, and that the is thus determined to make things hard "Board of Trade of the city of Toron- for the premier, the conservatives will begin to think that Sir Henri is a better judge of men than he is of his con- fishing schooner Victor ran down the stitutional duties.

sional work, who are by several years

seniors of Chief Justice Tuck.

has given any sign that he possesses the qualifications for the position mentioned in connection with his name.

The average daily circulation of the Star during the past month, October, 1903, was 4,574. The average circulation for October, 1900, was 1,562; for October, 1901,

2,296; for October, 1902, 3,037. The average circulation of the Star for each month of the present year has

been as follows: January .... 2,761 February .... 3.084 March .... 3,223 May .... ... 3,449 June .... ... ... ... ... ... 3,687 July .. .... 3,779 Miller and three of his deputies are re-August .... ... 4,058 ported killed, one deputy wounded and life.

This table shows an increase in the place near the Bad Land Creek, forty to care for my children are false, abdaily sale of the Star of over 1,100 miles north of Lusk, Wyo., with a roypapers in the past six months. The ining band of Crow Indians, who had been slaughtering game and resisted right. I realize as well as anyone elss clocks, are also in Mr. Murley's poscrease of about two hundred during been slaughtering game and resisted fight realized that my little darlings have what some October, a very quiet season, is especi- in the battle near Cheyenne River are people call a burden, because my hus- One was brought to the island by Govmaster general in his complaint ally satisfactory to the management. now hurrying towards the Bad Lands, band was murdered and because people ally satisfactory to the management. against this usage. But the Witness admits that its sympathy "takes a new circulation of any paper published in "turn when we are met by more in-"turn when we are met by more ingrifuld in the best advertising medium. To those on Sunday afternoon, near the scene the whole world in the face and defy "carried on by the liberal party." The abuse to which the Witness refers is one to which attention has already that Challenge code the formal party. The abuse to which attention has already that Challenge code the formal party. The who wish to attract the attention of the first fight, ten Indians were any one to challenge their character. Willed and eleven captured. None of Alice, Marion and Carol Lewis, are as one to which attention has already their Christmas goods the figures print- the posse were killed in the second good as any children that ever

The business of making bicycles has remaining Indians." explained why Mr. Blair gave up the struggle at so early a stage, but the mystery will probably be cleared up before very long.

them a certain Montreal daily paper which is offered them at fifty cents a year, a price which, being just about the cost of the postage and the wrapping paper, may well be said to defy competition, in fact to render which is a combination of most of the Candian concerns, was placed as an asset at \$4,583,501. In this year's report, set at \$4,583,501. In this year's report, impossible. With the circular is an en- as stated in legal proceedings, the

The Rolls government has done a

There is no keener agony than that which results from the itching, burning, stinging sensations of eczema, sait rheum, tetter and other forms of

## Itohing Skin Disease.

In despair you feel that you could tear the skin from the flesh if it would only bring you relief and allow you rest and sleep. But in spite of the best efforts of leading physicians these torturing diseases often grow worse instead of better, until they seem to to almost incurable.

It is not claimed that Dr. Chase's Ointment performs miracles, and yet many of the cures brought about by this famous preparation are truly marvellous.

When Baby Millar became a victim of eczema her patents did everything that could be done to get her cured. Three doctors tried every means in their power, but without success, and then all sorts of remedies were used with the vain hope that something would bring relief from the disease that seemed to be burning up the living flesh.

This case, which is certified to by a prominent school teacher and Sunday school superintendent, further confirms the position of Dr. Chase's Ointment as first among all soothing and healing preparations.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is standard the world over, and it is for this reason that when a dealer offers you any other ointment he tries to make a sale by saying it is just as good as Dr. Chase's



The record of cures brought about by Dr. Chase's Ointment is unparalleled in the history of medicine, and you cannot afford to experiment with substitutes.

Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines, Oht., writes com My daughter Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines, Oht., writes "My daughter Mary, when six menths old, contracted eczema, and for three years this disease baffled all treatment. Her case was one of the worst that ever came to my notice, and she suffered what no pen can ever describe. I had her treated by three different doctors, but all to no purpose what ever, and all sorts of bains, soaps and lotions were tried with no beneficial results.

"Finally I decided to use Dr. Chase's Cintment, and to my surprise she began to improve immediately, and after regular treatment for a

"Finally I decided to use Dr. Chase's Cintment, and to my surprise she began to improve immediately, and after regular treatment for a time the disease of so long standing completely disappeared. As that was four years ago, and not a symptom of this distressing ailment has ever shown itself since, the cure must certainly be a permanent one. At the time of this cure we were living in Cornwall. Ont., and the doctors there feared that if she was not cured of exams she would go into a decline."

decline."

Mr. S. Richardson, jun., Superintendent Christ Church Sun. day School, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:—"I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar and believe they would not make any statement knowing it to be in any way mideading or untrue."

## Dr. Chase's Ointment

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 60 cents a box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

Clergue works would be started up tive practice, some in retirement, en- within two days, the machine has allowed the works to remain idle.

This is the day in which New York must decide between the Gentleman and the Tiger.

IN HALIFAX HARBOR

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-The Gloucester tow-boat Henry Hoover in Halifax harbor this afternoon, and the steamsalling vessel. The weather was per- dick,-was given to her. salling vessel. The weather was perdick,—was given to her.

Look in each package for a copy of feetly clear and bright. The Harry Marion, a bright-faced child, with the famous little book, "The Road to Hoover, which was built in Philadel-

ON THE WAR PATH.

Two Fights With Indian Bands in Wyoming-Many Killed.

CHEYENE, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Sheriff September .... ... ... ... 4,381 three Indians killed and several wound-

GOLD FIND FOR ATKINS.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-Arthur Atkins, a private in the Royal Marine, desert-ed from H. M. S. Goldfinch on Sunday evening. He was a prisoner on board for drunkenness, but broke out and afvice. That fact ensures him a mea-build of hemest support. But the me-piece of reasoning, but the chief justice unfair use of a privilege with which it is After inducing them to vote for Smith police of St, John will be notified. terwards entered the cabins of ten officers, stealing about \$20 sterling.

by promising that several of the WIFE OF MURDERED BURDICK

Clings to Her Three Children-Says She Will Prove to the World That She Is a Worthy Custodian.

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.-"Never for a single moment since that dark, dread- ten years during which time I ful day that my husband was found untold agonies of mind and body for murdered in his den in this very house I could not eat solid food and even did I believe that the courts would liquid foods gave me great distress,
"I was brought at last to confront compel me to relinquish my children

safe keeping. "I am their mother, and care for them as a mother would. I love them, they love me, and all the courts in Earl Beauchamp, who is mentioned er sank in five minutes. The Victor the world could not separate us. I proper feeding.

drift apart." most needed, and does its share to Mr. Chamberlain has been a failure vessel was beating up the harbor on the of the very den in which her husband, Seated in a room within a few feet Grape-Nuts while my stomach is as meet the argument that his policy has as colonial secretary. It is not report- starboard tack, when the steamer ran Edwin L. Burdick, the millionaire en- husband gives all the credit for my not the support of the colonies, and ed that this peer has accomplished down directly across her bows and welope manufacturer, was found murwelope manufacturer, was found murwas struck amidships. Water at once began to make in the steamer and her land avenue last February, Mrs. Alice Nuts but just feast on it whenever I captain and crew hardly had time to Hull Burdick made this statement to- please. I wish I might tell my sisters jump to the Victor's deck when she day to a reporter, commenting on the everywhere of the marvelous health went down. The captain of the steam- decision of Surrogate Marcus by which and strength giving, flesh building eleer has no explanation to make beyond the custody of her three children- ments of Grape-Nuts," Name given by the statement that he did not see the Alice, Marion and Carol Lewis Bur-

> big, expressive blue eyes, entered, Mrs. Wellville." phia, was not insured. The principal Burdick gently stroked the girl's head, wner of the Victor is her master, and with all the tenderness of a lov-Captain John W. McFarland, of Glou- ing mother bade the child to "run away and play, as mamma was busy." "Why they wanted to get my children from me I cannot tell, continued his shop a number of interesting cur-Mrs. Burdick as she tapped the floor gently with her foot. "I have always

> > don't want to leave them. "It would be like a knife thrust to take them away from me. It could It would mean my death, Surrogate Marcus did what any fairminded judge or jury would have done,

"I will try and prove to the world able leaves Mr. Murley found promis-

"It is estimated that 500 men are Never. I will live in this house as long scouring the country in search of the as I wish. I will send my children to school as I always have and I will let them stay here as long as they want to. When the time comes and they want to leave, I will go with them."

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charty Pleteries.

A FOOD RESCUE.

What a Physician's Wife Found Out.

The wife of a well-known physician of Oakland, Cal., was brought back to health and strength by food alone at a time when she had prepared to die, She says of her experience: "I am the wife of a physician and have suffered from catarrh of the stomach more than into the custody of some one else for ready for my departure from friends the crisis of my life. I actually made and husband, for I expected to die, try Grape-Nuts and the wonderful ef fects of this food prove completely that all my trouble was due to im-

> ed 20 pounds since I began the use of Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of

CHARLOTTETOWN ANTIQUES (Patriot, Oct. 30.)

Isaac Murley on Queen street, has in

ios, and souvenirs of the days of old. been good and kind to them. They do There is an old ledger, belonging to a not want to leave me and God knows Mr. Cambridge, at one time a leading merchant, who carried on business on the premises now occupied by Donald Nicholson on Lower Queen street. The first entry in the ledger is dated May, 1818. The brass-clasped covers of the old account recorder allow me to guide my children through in fair condition, considering its age, are of parchment. Within its vener sory note forms, headed, Isla John, the old name of this province. ernor Ready's butler, George Duck. With body of oak, hands of brass and face that looks as fresh as when first painted, the hoary eight day time piece looks good for centuries yet to be. The other clock has had to go through life with one hand only, which records the hours and quarters, but not the minutes. The makers did not supply a minute hand, thinking that if the hours and quarters were looked after the minutes could take care of themselves. This handicapped time piece runs thirty hours with a winding. It was brought from England by A. Davies' father. A bog oak Irish spinning wheel, a solid oak writing desk historic warming pan, casket shap-

> Before matches came into com ase the average workingman wasted 90 hours a year in kindling fires with the tinder box. Seventy years ago the working class household lived in gloom after sundown.

ed tea caddles formed of cunningly in laid woods, including the English yew;

a uniquely designed pewter candle-

stick, an earthenware tobacco far are

among the features of Mr. Murley's

collection of antiquities.

CITY NEW

Recent Events in and

Together With Country It Correspondents Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten n KUMFORT Headache Powd A shell from a 12-inch gun

fight of nine miles in 42 seco Mr. Severance of Greenw saw a pair of panthers play mowing a few morning ago wildcats are getting quite

The Toronto Globe says the lard Smith of this city has pointed forwarding agent of dian Manufacturers' Associa

Rev. C. T. Phillips left Rev. C. T. Phillips left for North Lake, York Count in conjunction with Rev. Dr. he will dedicate the new Fre church recently completed. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and o

ents are quickly relieved by tablets, ten cents per box. All drug On Tuesday evening last Waterloo street, Rev. C. T. united in marriage Williar Greer of St. Martins and M Jane Loughery of Tynemouth,

At the age of seventy-thre James Byers died Thursday King street. He was a memb bion Lodge, F. & A. M., and turner by occupation. His v some time ago and there are

Charles M. Booth of Engle J., who has just celebrated birthday anniversary, says l oldest holder of a life insuran in the United States. He was in 1843 in a company just and still in existence.

Bicyclists and all athletes d BENTLEY'S L'niment to k joints limber and muscles in

Among the rarest events in in the negative to the questi you temperate?" you temperate?" Such a regiven this morning, however, Elliott, a St. John man, wh trial on the charge of comm unnatural crime. - Halifax N

Messrs. D. J. Purdy, M. P. I Nase, A. M Rowan and Frank ling, of North End, returned their fishing camp at Disapp Lake, Friday, where they had haul out their boats and mainal preparations for the win gentlemen say throughout the they traversed—the Gaspereau ity—snow from three to six is depth covered the ground.

Bishop Leighton Coleman Episcopal diocese of Delaware concluded one of his annual t tours. This time he walked so over 200 miles through the m of Virginia and North Carol returns considerably improve sical condition. He travelled in attired in rough garb, and had amusing experience generally taken for a genuine

WANTED-A case of Headar KUMFORT Powders will not from ten to twenty minutes.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. municipal elections for the co Albert have resulted as follows: dale, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., and Leaman, re-elected by accla Hillsboro, Jordan Steeves and Stevens, re-elected by accla Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, Lev ney, re-elected by acclamation vey, H. H. Tingley and C. W. son, re-elected, defeating Ira Co Capt. Edward Bishop; Alma, W mell and J. A. Cleveland, defeating Gideon Parsons and Matthews; Elgin, W. B. Jon John Garland, new men, elec acclamation, the nomination pa The bark W. W. McLaughlin has been extensively repaired

and is awaiting a tug to tow Weymouth, where she will load A FEW LITTLE SOUVEN

classed, has hauled off into the

Mrs. M. Ployer-O! John, servant girl's gone.
Mr. M. Ployer-What! and w congratulating ourselves becau ought her trunk yesterday, as meant to stay—
Mrs. M. Ployer—Yes, she use trunk for the lace curtains, linen, etc., that went away with

Philadelphia Press. Chronic Constipation surely cumoney back, LAXA-CARA TAR fail. Small, chocolate easy to take, Price, 35 cent

A STILL-REMEMBERED IN

Worthy Scots are reported as no inclination for lamenting the of Max O'Rell. The reason is co ed in one remark of a Highland er, who had refused to serv nchman at table.

"It's no' to be expected." self-respecting Scotsma serve him with ceeveelity. Did say we took to the kilt because eet were too large to get the rousers?"-Youth's Companion

COAL STRIKE THREATENE

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 29.-Th thority from President Mitchell United Mine Workers for the of a strike of coal miners in d No. 15 was brought by "Mother" returned from Indianapolis might, and it is understood that Monday is the date fixed for the ut. This could not be positively irmed, but President William H of district No. 15 admitted that will be a strike, but said the cal been yet completed. It is u

stood that over 40,000 men will

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he flesh if it would n spite of the best row worse instead

miracles, and yet varation are truly

hes did everything every means in redies were used the disease that

acher and Sunday Chase's Ointment

t is for this reason o make a sale by

ht about by Dr. d in the history rd to experiment

writes ..... My daughter and for three years this of the worst that ever

disappeared. As that distressing ailment has ont., and the doctors

at Christ Church Sun-"I am acquainted with id not make any state-

### ent

x, or mailed post-

W. Chase, the famous

A FOOD RESCUE. hysician's Wife Found Out.

of a well-known physician Cal., was brought back to strength by food alone at a she had prepared to die, of her experience: "I am the physician and have suffered h of the stomach more than during which time I suffered nies of mind and body for ot eat solid food and even gave me great distress. prought at last to confront of my life. I actually made my departure from friends and, for I expected to die that state I was induced to Nuts and the wonderful efhis food prove completely ny trouble was due to im

to improve immediately and increased until I have gainsince I began the use of while my stomach is as well as ever it was and my ives all the credit for my recovery to Grape-Nuts. 1 time for eating Grapeust feast on it whenever vish I might tell my sisters of the marvelous health th giving, flesh building elerape-Nuts," Name given by . Battle Creek, Mich. each package for a copy of little book, "The Road to

OTTETOWN ANTIQUES

(Patriot, Oct. 30.) rley on Queen street has in number of interesting curivenirs of the days of old. old ledger, belonging to a dge, at one time a leading who carried on business on es now occupied by Donntry in the ledger is dated The brass-clasped covers account recorder which is dition, considering its age. ment. Within its venerforms, headed Tsle of St. ollar appears in the body of also in Mr. Murley's posth are over a century old ught to the island by Gov-'s butler, George Duck. of oak, hands of brass and ooks as fresh as when first hoary eight day time piece or centuries yet to be. The has had to go through life and only, which records the quarters, but not the minmakers did not supply a d, thinking that quarters were looked after could take care of themhandicapped time piece hours with a winding it from England by A. a solid oak writing desk, rming pan, casket shapes formed of cunningly inncluding the English yew? designed pewter candlefeatures of Mr. Murley's

itches came into common ear in kindling fires with household lived in gloom

### GITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

A shell from a 12-inch gun makes it fight of nine miles in 42 seconds.

Mr. Severance of Greenwich, Mass., saw a pair of panthers playing in his mowing a few morning ago, and the wildcats are getting quite trouble-

The Toronto Globe says that J. Willard Smith of this city has been appointed forwarding agent of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at St.

Rev. C. T. Phillips left Saturday for North Lake, York County, where, in conjunction with Rev. Dr. McLeod, he will dedicate the new Free Baptist church recently completed.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat illments are quickly relieved by Cresolene ablets, ten cepts per box. All druggists.

On Tuesday evening last, at 181 Waterloo street, Rev. C. T. Phillips united in marriage William Henry Greer of St. Martins and Miss Sara Jane Loughery of Tynemouth, St. John

At the age of seventy-three years, James Byers died Thursday at 117 bion Lodge, F. & A. M., and a wood turner by occupation. His wife died some time ago and there are no chil-

Charles M. Booth of Englewood, N. J., who has just celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, says he is the oldest holder of a life insurance policy in the United States. He was insured in 1843 in a company just organized and still in existence.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Among the rarest events in the police court is for a prisoner to reply in the negative to the question: "Are you temperate?" Such a reply was given this morning, however, by John Elliott, a St. John man, who awaits trial on the charge of committin unnatural crime. — Halifax Mail.

Messrs. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., D. H. Nase, A. M Rowan and Frank Flewelling, of North End, returned from fishing camp at Disappointment Lake, Friday, where they had been to haul out their boats and make other final preparations for the winter. The gentlemen say throughout the district they traversed—the Gaspereaux locality-snow from three to six inches in depth covered the ground.

Bishop Leighton Coleman of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware has just concluded one of his annual tramping tours. This time he walked something over 200 miles through the mountain of Virginia and North Carolina, and returns considerably improved in physical condition. He travelled incognito, attired in rough garb, and had a numexperiences, being generally taken for a genuine tramp.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 28.-The nunicipal elections for the county of Albert have resulted as follows: Coverdale, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., and A. W. Leaman, re-elected by acclamation Hillsboro, Jordan Steeves and H. J. Stevens, re-elected by acclamation; Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, Levi Dow-Stevens, ney, re-elected by acclamation; Harvey, H. H. Tingley and C. W. Anderson, re-elected, defeating Ira Copp and Capt. Edward Bishop; Alma, W. Rom-mell and J. A. Cleveland, re-elected, defeating Gideon Parsons and Thos. Matthews; Elgin, W. B. Jonah and John Garland, new men, elected by cclamation, the nomination papers of

within the time limit. The bark W. W. McLaughlin, which has been extensively repaired and re-classed, has hauled off into the stream, and is awaiting a tug to tow her to Weymouth, where she will load for Ro-

A FEW LITTLE SOUVENIRS.

Mrs. M. Ployer-O! John, the new rvant girl's gone. Mr. M. Ployer-What! and we were been working beside him. congratulating ourselves because she

meant to stay-Mrs. M. Ployer-Yes, she used the frunk for the lace curtains, table Mrs. Robt. J. Burdette in Chicago linen, etc., that went away with her .-Philadelphia Press.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take, Price, 35 cents. At

A STILL-REMEMBERED INSULT.

Worthy Scots are reported as having chman at table.

"It's no' to be expected," said he,

COAL STRIKE THREATENED.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 29 .- The authority from President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers for the calling of a strike of coal miners in district No. 15 was brought by "Mother" Jones, who returned from Indianapolis last night, and it is understood that next Monday is the date fixed for the lock-out. This could not be positively con-firmed, but President William Howells of district No. 15 admitted that there will be a strike, but said the call had nouncement of her engagement brings not been yet completed. It is understood that over 40,000 men will be in-

### NOTICE

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

County, N. B.

WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO. WHITE'S COVE, Oct. 26 .- The marriage of Averard Stevenson of St. John and Miss Alice Hanselpecker, eldest daughter of LeBaron Hanselpecker of Mill Cove, took place at the residence of the bride's father on Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, performed the ceremny. The happy couple left for their home in St. John on Friday by steamer Crystal Stream. Their many friends in this place wish the

happy couple bon voyage.

J. A. Molasky of White's Point, who recently sold his farm to W. Vincent McIntosh, late of South Montana, also sold his stock and farming implements last week. Mr. Molasky intends moving to Portland, Maine. George H. Alward of White's Point

moved last week with his wife and family to Portland, Maine. Woodboats Ladysmith, Capt. E. M. Young, and Flying Yankee, Capt. Springer, are here taking in soft wood for the St. John market. Several deer have been shot in this

vicinity recently by local Nimrods. Moose, caribou and deer are said to be very plentiful in this section. Harry Orchard, an enterprising and ergetic farmer, is building a grist mill of the roller process, which he will run by steam. He will also have a single machine and lath machine in connection with his mill, which he will run with an engine of 20 h. p.

J. E. Austin bought a trotting mare last week from J. A. Molasky of White's Point.
George Kelly, eldest son of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, who has spent the last few years in Stockton. Calihis parents. He was accompanied by

Miss Annie Sullivan of St. John is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Reardon. Mrs. Evered J. Goodfellow of Southesk, Miramichi, who has been here visiting friends, returned home last week. H. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson left for St. John this morning by May Queen. A cow belonging to Richard Fox of Mill Cove broke one of her legs while

standing in the stable this morning.

Mr. Fox had to kill the animal The death of Mrs. Willie McDonald of Jemseg took place at her home on Thursday, after a long illness of con-sumption. The deceased, who was about twenty-two years of age, was daughter of Charles Springer of Jemseg. Her remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery at Jemseg on Sunday. A large concourse was present to pay the last tribute of respect. Much sympathy is felt for the heartbroken husband.

George White of Mill Cove, who was

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE OPPOSITION LEADER.

Is Home After a Hard Session's Work. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, passed through St. John on Saturday, returning to his home for the first time since he left there early in March. Mr. Borden enjoyed a well earned rest during his journey. The political demonstrations, social events and party consultations have kept him fully occupied since the close of the session. So he kept his room on the train during Saturday and doubtless made up some of his lost sleep.

Mr. Borden has put in an honest seatwo other candidates not being in son's work since he passed through St. John on his way to the capital, nearly eight months ago. All his supporters in the house are delighted with manner in which he has guided the party. Every conservative member of parliament and senator who was see on the way from the session has kindly and laudatory words for the leader Mr. Borden has not only acted well his part as the chief critic of the government, but he has won the affection of all the members of the party who have

brought her trunk yesterday, as if she THE POOR OLD "400" GETS AN-OTHER "ROAST."

> Gives Her Opinion of the Exclusive Society Woman.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles, Cal., has made a scathing arraignment of the four hundred" class in an address de-

livered before a local woman's carb. no inclination for lamenting the death excrescence of real society," said Mrs. of his sermon. of Max O'Rell. The reason is contained in one remark of a Highland waiter, who had refused to serve the
er, who had refused to serve the
er, who had refused to serve the
er, who had refused to serve the
excressence of real society, said Mrs.
The Baptist pulpit was occupied on Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Allen.
Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Allen.
The Baptist pulpit was occupied on average about twenty-one cents each, but the price is now nearer twenty-five

say we took to the kilt because our feet were too large to get through trousers?"—Youth's Companion. will immediately hang on the eye-line of their mental picture gallery the portrait of a chameleonlike creature that trait of a chameleonlike creature that turned cold and the snow still rebaffles recognition as she reflects the mains. It found most farmers with horse show, the ball room, the street, the banquet hall, the boudoir, the automobile, as a creature that is all things den roots still out.

to all men and nothing to any man.

Through the 'activ "She is a creature whose favorite Mr. Flemington, Garabaldi Division, companions of what is called the S. of T., is to be resuscitated with the sterner sex are insipid and brainless prospect of a large membership. because they are not women. She is a woman whose whole life is one of questionable gaiety, who smokes at dinners with men and who drinks rather too much at times. The anher divorce suit is accepted as a mat-ter of course."

#### THE DEATH ROLL.

J. Rutledge Pass Away.

MRS. J. H. BAIZLEY. The death occurred on Saturday afternoon at her residence, Princess street, of Mrs. J. H. Baizley. The deceased had been in poor health for some years, though able to some extent at times to attend to the duties of her home. She bore her many years F. S. Chapman in Kings of suffering with Christian resignation and fortitude. Besides her husband she leaves one son and one daughter. and a niece, Miss Bessie A. Hughes who has been a great source of comfort to her in her years of sickness in making her comfortable, also one sister, Mrs. Robt. Dingee of Upper Gagetown. She was the youngest daughter of the late Alexander G. Macomber, of Upper Gagetown. A member of Centenary church, the deceased took part in the different branches when health

> riends and acquaintances. The Star office extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Baizley, who has been for many years the efficient day foreman of the composing room.

allowed and was held in respect by her

MRS. MAGDALENE JOHNSON. Death visited the Free Baptist parsonage, north end, St. John, on Saturday night and claimed as its victim Magdalene, wife of David M. Johnson and mother of the wife of Rev. David Long, the esteemed pastor of the church. The deceased was in her 84th year, and there was but eleven days' difference in the ages of the old couple. She leaves in addition to her venerable husband the following children: Mrs. David Long, at whose home she died; Mrs. Perkins of Allston, Mass., and Sherman Johnson of Belleisle station, N. B.; also two sisters, Mrs. Musgrove of Apohaqui, Kings Co., and Mrs. Alex-

at 8 o'clock, and the remains will be them to the source whence they came. taken to Apohaqui Tuesday morning This statement is denied by Mrs

ander McAlary of Victoria street, St.

· CHARLES KING.

Charles King, a well known boatresidence, 65 Brittain street, Mr. King complained of feeling unwell. Yesterthat he would be all right and told her to go to church as usual. He was dead soon after. A physician was sum-moned, but his services were of no avail. Mr. King was for years the boatman who was employed by the late dominion government to do the work necessary in this line in connection with Partridge Island. The deceased left a widow, three sons and

WM. J. RUTLEDGE Wm. J. Rutledge died Saturday night at his residence on Pitt street. The de-ceased was the originator of the pentecostal mission. He had been ill since the time of the fire some weeks ago in a house that he occupied.

HAVELOCK, KINGS CO.

HAVELOCK, Oct. 27 .- One of the nost enjoyable events of the season took place on Saturday evening at the unable to operate his grist mill in the arrive part of the season owing to the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage early part of the season owing to the scarcity of water, is now running his scarcity of water, is now running his of the host and hostess. An elegant mill day and night to supply the de-supper was served. The following list of presents testify to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are held: Two massive oak chairs and a jardiniere were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Freeze, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Killam, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Alward. Harvey Freeze of California sent a valuable diamond; Walter Cory, shaving mug; Noble Clark, Salisbury, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, dressing case; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hicks, money; Deacon Hicks, money; John C. Perry, money; Mrs. Abram Price, berry set; Mrs. George Thorne, hand painting; Mrs. W. H. Freeze, berry set; Albert Hicks, glass pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keith, fairly well supplied, only small quantiset of pitchers; Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey, berry dish and vegetable fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Keith. silver salt and pepper shaker and doylies; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Alward, ual for about this time under favor-

silver napkin ring. Among the guests present was Rufus getting quite feeble. Mrs. Allen Alward, mother of Mrs. Hicks, was also present. Mrs. Alward has reached the age of eighty years, but is still quite active.

BENTON, CARLETON CO.

BENTON, Oct. 28 .- On Wednesday, 21st inst., at the manse, Kirkland, Miss Annie Lizzie Speer of Speersville and Wellington Rodgers of Springfield were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Fowl-

At St. Mary's church the annual Sunday, 18th. The church was very

ton, Meductic and Canterbury churches, "It's no' to be expected," said he, that a self-respecting Scotsman could woman," said Mrs. Burdette, "a large woman," said Mrs. Burdette, "a large enzo Lockhart was forced to relinquish that a self-respecting Scotsman could woman," said Mrs. Burdette, "a large enzo Lockhart was forced to relinquish this field on account of failing health.

Serve him with ceeveelity. Did he no' will immediately hang on the eye-line woman," said Mrs. Burdette, "a large enzo Lockhart was forced to relinquish this field on account of failing health. "When asked to consider the society is now without a pastor, as Rev. Lor- go still higher. of six inches or more. The weather crops housed. However a few were caught with fields of turnips and gar-

Through the active efforts of Rev.

DATENTS

COUNTY COURT CHAMPERS.

realization of certain liens on a residence on Douglas avenue, which Mr. Russell is having erected. John Duffy is the builder, who has in hand the erection of the residence. Other lien holders for building materials supplied were Haley Bros. & Co. and G. S. Fisher & Co.

The claim of Lawton Co., Ltd., amounted to \$750; the claim of G. S. Fisher & Co. to \$53.33 and the claim of Ha-

ley Bros. & Co. to \$390. Argument in the case was concluded Saturday, and his honor then delivered judgment. The judgment allows John Russell, Jr., \$150 demurrage against the contractor, John Duffy, for not fulfilling his contract in the time stipulated, and in addition he is allowed \$122.50 to be applied in the payment of work which the contractor left undone. As the amount unpaid on the contract is \$531.12, a balance will be left, after the substitution of the above amounts, of \$258.62. This latter amount will be distributed among the lien

Haley Bros. & co. claim that they have a preference lien of \$241. His honor has left this to be decided by the claimants themselves, failing which it will come before him later for deci-

Macrae & Sinclair represented John Russell, Jr.; J. G. Porter and E. T. C. Knowles, Lawton Co., Ltd.; and A. A. Wilson, K. C., Haley Bros. & Co. WOMEN REMAIN LOYAL TO BRI

Daughters of the Empire Deny That They Resent the Alaska Award.

(Toronto World, Oct. 28.) A paragraph in the World of yester day said that members of the Daughters of the Empire were so indignant The funeral service will take place at the recent Alaskan award that they this, Monday, evening at the parsonage had torn off their medals and returned This statement is denied by Mrs Nordheimer, president of the Daughters of the Empire, in the following letter to The Star:

"I do not know on whose authority man, died yesterday morning at his the Toronto World published a statewas able to be about Saturday, but Imperial Order of the Daughters of day morning he assured Mrs. King der, I give it an unqualified denial. The the Empire, but, on behalf of that or-

sents to has our most loyal support, and when the first natural feeling of disappointment is over, all Canadians will agree with us.
"This is loyalty to Canada also, that

her sons should accept the decision of the motherland with dignity. If the decision was judicially given we were bound to assent: if diplomatically England has a right to arrange her diplomatic situation, and, if I know Hears Complaints of I.C.R. my own countrymen, Canada will con cur.-Yours truly. The state 'Edith Boulton Nordheimer.

"President of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire." Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

forks, and all kinds of cutlery. Barrels are so Scarce that the Fruit

Can't be Shipped. Apples are now about 25 per cent. higher than they were at this time last year, but there is consolation in the assurance that after a time they are going to be very cheap. Nova Scotia apples are only slightly dearer, while the New Brunswick varieties, which do not count for very much in the market are about the same. But the upper Canadian fruit is quite a lot higher than last year.

Apples are comparatively scarce, too.

Not that there is any shortage in the crop, for the season has been a good one, but because packers find it very hard to obtain harrels. In consequence of this, while the local markets are ties are being shipped.

In Nova Scotia and Ontario many strainer; Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Keith, growers have their crops of apples stor- fact that they were going thoroughly ed in all available spaces, houses and into the proposed new wage schedule ual, for about this time, under favor- night. Representatives of the men say able conditions, a large proportion of further they are most hopeful of a fa-Hicks, father of the host. Mr. Hicks, however, cannot be had, and the fruit that if such is not the result it will must of necessity remain in storage. The supply of barrels is limited to claim they are not asking anything unsuch an extent that even with all fac- reasonable, in fact, they only want to tories working full time there will still be placed on something like a level be many apples left over at the end with men employed on roads performof the season, and these, being too late ing like service. For this they will hold for foreign shipment, must of necessity out respectfully yet firmly. It is not be put on the local or home markets. expected Mr. Pottinger will give a final The natural consequence will be a big

at Nova Scotian points. A short time ago a schooner from St. John happened Thanksgiving service was held on to have four empty barrels on board. and on reaching Nova Scotia a fruit fruits and vegetables. Members of barrels. The offer was accepted, and a Loyal Orange lodge, No. 66, were prefew minutes later another man came barrels. The offer was accepted, and a sent in regalia, to whom very encour- along who wanted to pay one dollar wered before a local would still aging and complimentary remarks were for them. This story has spread, and addressed by the rector at the close quite a few of the sailors are making a

cents with every indication that it will

A DEEPLY-DESIRED CONSUMMATION. "When the millennium comes," said the Pruntytown philosopher, whose rheumatism had been hectoring him worse than usual, "I expect that the great moral shows which visit us will make a special feature of their chauffeurs, chaperons, reconteurs, elocutionists and professional colonels, in cages; agitators, strikers and walking delegates, in dens: propaganders, calaminosticators and agitators, strikers and walking delegates, in dens; propaganders, calaminosticators and philanthrolibraridonationists, in lairs; populists properly stuffed and mounted; and prohibitionists, statisticians and college presidents, carefully dried and mummified. And the sooner they commence the good work, the quicker all seasons of the year will seem like perpetual summertime."—November Smart Set.

## The case of the Lawton Co., Ltd., v. John Russell, jr., and John Duffy, which has been before His Honor Judge Forbes in chambers for some weeks past, was finally disposed of Saturday. This was an action brought by the Lawton Co., Ltd., against John THIS CLOTHING.

Young men, if you are going around with poor fitting clothes, the collar of the coat sagging away from the neck, the trousers badly shaped—it's your own fault. There is a better kind of Clothing-a different kind. It takes a good designer to make the coat set right over the shoulders and around the neck, and it takes a good tailor to make this good shape last-but only good designers and good tailors work on our clothing.

Young Men's Suits are cut over special patterns - not men's styles cut

down or boys' styles cut up, but patterns for young men. Young Men's Suits, - - - - \$6.00 to \$15.00 Young Men's Overcoats, - - - - 6.00 to 15.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats, - - . - 5.00 to 20.00

## CLOTHING THAT BOYS LIKE.

Where the round-about suit was once the only choice-plain lines, plain making, a row of buttons for trimming—there are a dozen styles, every one of them more picturesque than the Jacket-and-pants suit. The cutting, making, finish, trimming and variety of materials are equally changed for the better.

The Boys' wants and their Mothers' tastes are both consulted; good tailoring is included; every pretty and seasonable material is used. The best variety and best stock of our lifetime is now ready. Sizes for every boy of from 3 to 16 years, and guaranteed—another suits if one should fail.

D'1-breasted Suits, \$2.00 to \$6.00 Russian Suits, - - \$3.50 to \$6.50 Norfolk Suits, - - 2.50 to 6.00 Sailor Suits, - - 75c. to 12.00 3-Piece Suits,- - 3.00 to 10.00 Boys' Overcoats, - 3.75 to 8.50

### ORDERING BY MAIL.

Write for one of our sample books, we are making a specialty of mail orders. No ment in Monday's issue concerning the risk as we guarantee to refund money for any thing not satisfactory.

loyalty of the Daughters of the Empire is of too strong a character to flicker with every wind that blows, and we interpret loyalty as being true to our country and our King.

"Therefore, what His Majesty con-

### POTTINGER PATIENT

Men as to Pay and

Time.

**And Reports Statements of Conductors** and Brakemen to the Acting Minister of Government Railways.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2.-The conference between General Manager Pottinger and representatives of I. C. R. conductors and brakemen commenced here this afternoon and when the conference took recess both sides declared that there had been no new developments and that they had nothing to give out for publication beyond the vorable outcome of the negotiations and certainly not be their fault. They decision, but will refer the matter to the minister in charge of the depart Since the beginning of the apple sea- ment, but so far as can be learned, Mr.

son, quite a paying industry has been Pottinger has not given any assurance started by schooner captains who call of what his recommendation will be. There is considerable interest among railway men over the outcome of the demand made by the I. C. R. conductors and brakemen for a new schedule. prettily decorated with potted plants, grower offered eighty cents for the The matter has been smouldering along for some time, until now the men are determined that there shall be a settlement one way or the other. They contend that their request for a better able to do it in half that time. What London, Ont. schedule was not received in as courteous a manner as it should have been, and many are quite angry.

Saturday and Sunday there was considerable talk of strike and a general tie-up of the road, but none of the older men would express any but moderate views, hoping that the request would be granted. The Moncton Transcript, referring to

the trouble, says: Committees representing O. R. C. and B. of R. T. on the I. C. R. are tion of affairs, but are of the opinion here to interview the management relative to an increase of wages. The general manager is on an inspection trip north and is not expected home before Saturday. The committee will representing O.R.C. and B. of R.T. have remain over to interview him with a been here for the last few days to view of having a new schedule of meet General Manager Pottinger in wages adopted. Among the O. R. C. reference to increase of pay. The commen are Cons. Geo. C. Johnston, Montmittee represent the conductors and real; Louis Gingras, Levis; A. Boubrakemen all over the road. The Mrs. Wunderly—"Why, I thought you chard, Quebec; J. R. Fisher and R. A. movement for higher wages was start-Mrs. Wunderly—"Why, I thought you had two little boys?"Mrs. Knowlton—
'I did have two, but since the Fourth of July, when Tommy didn't know the giant firecracker was lighted, I have had only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction. "Hurbard only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction. "Hurbard only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction. "Hurbard only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction. "Hurbard only one and the men are now seek-land only one and a fraction."—Harbard only one and a fraction. "Hurbard only one and the men are now seek-land only one and the men are now see

## The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Halifax Banking Company. Paid Up Capital.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO,

HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager.

LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, 60 LOMBARD STREET, E. C. S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager.

NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLACE, WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents. 104 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND IN THE UNITED STATES, IN-

CLUDING THE FOLLOWING IN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC: AYR. PARRIE. BELLEVILLE. BERLIN. SAULT STE. MARIE. GUELPH.
HAMILTON.
LONDON.
MONTREAL.
ORANGEVILLE. SEAFORTH. SIMCOE. STRATFORD. STRATHROY. TORONTO (8 OFFICES.) TORONTO JUNCTION, TTAWA. PARIS. PARKHILL. LLINGWOOD WALKERTON PORT PERRY. RAINY RIVER. ST. CATHERINES. SARNIA. UNDAS FORT FRANCES. WOODSTOCK.

A general banking business transacted. Sterling Exchange bought and sold. Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

A Savings Bank Department is now open at every Branch Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rates. SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH:

JAS. G. TAYLOR, - - -Manager. Truro; O. S. Irvine, St. John, and A. R., and the committees will interview

Gagnon, Levis. A despatch to the Sun from Halifax last evening reads: "The conductors and brakemen of the Intercolonial railway are asking for an increased rate of their pay, and a conference with the general manager will be held in Moncton at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. One hundred miles under the present arrangement constitutes a day's run, and if a man has 125 miles he is paid for a day and a quarter. Working at the rate of seven days a week a conductor can make eighty dollars per month, which they say is less than is tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along paid on other big roads in Canada. Some men have to work twelve hours employment to good, honest, capable ment to get in their one hundred miles or no experience needful; write at once for its equivalent, while others may be particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. the men ask, however, is not that their hours be readjusted, but that the scale of pay be increased. They make no threats, but in the meantime are simply asking for a conference with the management. The movement extends over the whole Intercolonial system.' Another Halifax despatch reads:

Should the I. C. R. authorities not accede to the trainmen's demands. there will in all probability be a tie-up on the government road. Trainmen however, increase asked.

MONCTON, Nov. 1.—Committees

Willie-"Pa, what's a nonogenarian?" Pa-"A nonogenarian, my son, is

usually a man who has used tobacco

constantly for about 80 years."-Phi-

WANTED.

ladelphia Public Ledger.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, roads and all conspicuous places; steady

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assorts ment of stock Liberal terms to workers gay weekly; outil free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1098 WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen sell ernamental and fruit trees. Liberal pa and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to suart Apply now. PELHAN NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Out. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I give my son Grover C. Patchell his time. It will collect no bills nor pay no down his contracting after this date. Oct. 18, 1903.

ALFRED PATCHELL, Blissville. 1328 AUCTION SALE.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 30.-William Dy-Bart, an employe of the saw mills at the Union, had one of his legs badly day evening in honor of Mr. Cumming's jammed on Saturday by the slipping birthday. There were about fifty preof a log which was being hauled up into the mill. He was taken to the Chipman Hospital. Amputation is thought to be unnecessary.

thought to be unnecessary.

Miss May Smith, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, at the Episcopal Unuren on Sulluay at Mohannes, has returned to Woonsockternoon. The church was prettily decreased for the occasion with plants light Soap. has been visiting at Chipman, has re- and vegetables. turned home. William McKenzie ar-rived home from Bar Harbor on Wed-Melbourne P. Titus, proprietor of the nesday. Herbert Dennison is visiting Sussex steam laundry, and Miss Fran-

vestry last, evening was very success- the 31st inst., in the Presbyterian

Lewiston, Me., where he has a situa-tion waiting for him. Morton Boyd, away, the choir sang the Voice That E. S. Stein and W. H. Thompson, who have been visiting at Little Ridgeton. Louden left on Wednesday evening for The wedding of Miss Eva Hall and M. M. Densmore took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the

The first snow of the season fell on Monday, to a depth of about four inches. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hall are receiv-

the A. O. H. was organized in St. Patthe A. O. H. was organized in St. Fat-rick's hall, Wednesday evening, by tiful presents received were a parlor Brown, both of Woodstock. The auxillary starts with 35 charter members and prospects for a large roll in the near future. The following officers were installed: Miss Sara Donworth, county president; Miss Mary McFarlane, president; Miss Theresa McGarvice-president; Miss Florence Hinchey, recording secretary; Miss Anna Coughlin, financial secretary;

Miss Mame Dawson, treasurer. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 29.-The gear seized by Capt. Pratt of the do-Sunday evening last, were A. H. Lord. Dam Lambert, William Barteaux of Deer Island, and Linton Hooper of Curlew approaching, mistaking her for ressel, was waving his oar as a signal that the Curlew was somewhere in the vicinity. He did not discover his mistake until the Curlew's at was alongside, which so paralyzed him that he dropped down in his boat. The seines were attached together in couples, so that a big scoop of herring could be taken in. One of the boats was loaded with herring, estimated at fifty dollars' worth. By their detention in the boat they were spoiled for canning, so they were transferred to-day to a balter. Capt. Praft imposed a penalty of one hundred dollars each

on the men. Your reporter was mistaken in the statement that Tom Small of Robbinston was fined. He merely paid to Capt. Pratt thirty dollars, balance due on the fine of fifty imposed upon him when

on a Sunday. E. A. Cockburn, druggist, leaves this gregation. evening on the C. P. R. for Minne-apolis, Minn., to visit his brother, Dr.

chased by him and a partner, whose resume her duties at Fredericton this is not given out. The stable was | week. owned by B. F. DeWolfe.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 29.- Mrs. Lucy Ann Bishop, wife of James A. Bishop of Mountville, died this morning, after a few days illness. While quantities. attending to her duties in her usual state of health, last Thursday morn- by rheumatism. ing, she was suddenly stricken with paralysis, and was found lying in an unconscious condition by her husband when he returned from his work. The deceased was over seventy years of age, and was held in the highest respect by all her friends and acquaint- Wolfville audience and a most cordial and sympthetic attention was given ances. Besides her husband, she leaves and sympathetic attention was given one son, Alexander Bishop, I. C. R. his masterful renderings of selections brakeman, of Moncton. Mrs. Bishop was the youngest and last surviving member of the family of John Fitzpat- en a Suite Characteristique in A minrick, a native of Ireland, who settled

age, was a sister of the deceased. ge, was a sister of the deceased.

Either a troubled conscience or fear simo. His Polonaise in C sharp n of discovery on the part of some in-dividual, has been of some benefit to G. W. Newcomb, merchant, here. Some two or three weeks ago, Mr. Newcomb two or three weeks ago, Mr. Newcomb had a dozen new horse rugs, worth \$25 or \$30, stolen from the railway station at the Hill. Yesterday, considerably to cal ability to give this conception to his surprise, the whole lot was found his hearers through the medium of the

Cape Station, down Demoiselle Creek, gratulated upon having so excellent a with a number of offices along the

nding the summer with her parents here, left yesterday for her home, in ous selections. ntvale, Mass. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Laura Tingley. Capt. Geo. Cochrane, who has been

edge officiating at the services. deceased lady, who was highly esteem- care of farm stock, bees, domestic anied, was formerly Mrs. Bennett, and mals, etc. For full particulars w leaves several children by her former Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Her son, Dr. Be Lubec. Me., was home for the funeral. accessful chicken supper was held at Lower Cape last evening at the receeds are for the purchase of carpets

HAVELOCK, Oct. 29,-There was no pal election for the parish of Havelock this year. J. D. Seely of Ridge were elected by acclamation took place at Havelock on Tuesday

the management of Miss Mamie Keith will be held in the Baptist Church

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season took place at the residence of Alex. Cumming on Mon-

riends here.

The supper held in the Methodist

Sussex steam launury, and mass right cis S. E. Carmichael, niece of the late Mrs. R. D. Boal, took place Saturday. the 31st inst., in the Presbyterian church at 6.45 o'clock a, m. As the bride entered the church on the arm of E. B. Harnett, who also gave her away, the choir sang the Voice That Breathed O'er Eden, Miss Gertrude Sherwood presiding at the organ. The bride was attired in a going away Shoulders per ib. Windsor L. Dewar left today for bride entered the church on the arm bride was attired in a going away gown of green and black novelty cloth. with green broadcloth trimmings, while silk waist and green plush hat, and carried a bride's bouquet of carnations The guests were confined to the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful black marten fur with electric seal lining. The ushers were D. H. Harper and H. K. ing congratulations on the arrival of a going daughter at their home in St. Ross. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Titus drove to the depot and took the Quebec express amid showers of and a silver service from Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Harnett. On the return of Mr.
and Mrs. Titus they will reside in the

house of the late Mrs. Boal. The members of the Epworth League gave a very pleasant Hallowe'en party at the residence of Rev. A. Lucas on Friday evening to a number of their friends, about fifty being present. On the arrival of the guests at the house they were met by a ghost and shown up stairs. The rooms were lighted with pumpkin jack o' lanterns, which looked very unique. Games were indulged in and a programme given, after which all were invited to a candy pull in the kitchen. About 11,30 o'clock the party broke up, and everyone left much pleased with the entertainment. C. D. Freeman, formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been appointed manager of the branch

which is to be opened in Calgary, N. W. T., in the near future. SHEFFIELD, Oct. 26 .- T. Day, principal of the public schools in Marysville, spent a part of last week with relatives in Sheffield. On account of diphtheria in that place the board of health thought it best to shut down

the schools for ten days more. Miss Ida Barker returned home on Friday from Fredericton, where she had been attending the last sad rites of her beloved aunt, the late Mrs. Cur-Rev. I. Wallace left here for St. John

doing a good work on the field with Rev. Rogers in holding special sercaught some three weeks ago at Oak
Bay loading fish at McCoubray's weir
here as elsewhere, and his visits are here as elsewhere, and his visits are much appreciated by church and con-

niture there today. so far recovered as to be able to spare Mr. Bell resigned his position to man- their nurse, who belongs to training age the livery stable recently pur- school staff at Victoria Hospital, to

> Mr. Hoegg of the canning company made a large shipment of his canned goods to St. John market on Monday Hay is being sent off now in large Mr. Cochran is confined to his room

MUSIC AT ACADIA

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 31.-A full house greeted Prof. Maxim last evenfrom Schuman, Chopin and Liszt Introductory to these masters was givor, written by Prof. Maxim himself and most touchingly and vividly porin Hopewell many years ago. Mrs. and most touchingly and vividly por-J. Newton Stiles of this place, who traying "Evangeline" in Acadie and died two years ago at a very advanced Absent. His other selections covered a wide range in both the major and minor scales from moderato to fortisthoroughly enjoyed. Prof. Maxim is a finished performer, having a clear conception of his subject and the technibrought back to the station. The rugs piano. His playing though smooth was had the appearance of having been not lacking in vigor and was especialstowed away in a hay mow.

A private telephone line has been that go to make expression, the soul of that go to make expression, the soul of the soul established between Hillsboro and music. Acadia seminary is to be conperformer as director of music for that nstitution. Mrs. Maxim added mater-Mrs. Harry Hosea, who has been ally to the pleasure of the evening by her readings, explanatory of the vari-

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Capt. Geo. Cochrane, who has been enjoying a few weeks at his home at Lower Cape, left this week for Elizabethport, N. J., to resume command of his vessel, the Harriet A. Kerlin.

Mrs. Tarris, 79 years of age, died a Mrs. Tarris, Mrs. Ta together during half a century of medical practice, this book is replete with receipts for cooking and has a care of farm stock, bees, domestic animals, etc. For full particulars write d was buried yesterday, Rev.A.Rut- medical practice, this book is replete

NOT PATENTED.

"Do you ever have any trouble in your culinary department?" asked Mrs.



Shirt waists and dainty thought to be unnecessary.

Miss May Smith, who has been visting her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, at the Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon. The church was prettily de-

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS. 

FISH. Large dry cod.... ... GROCERIES. 

Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, on Saturday morning, having been Java, per ib., green ....... 624 " 625 doing a good work on the field with Liverpool, ex vessel ..... 900 " 900 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 60 " 0 62 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled .... 0 95 " 1 00 Spices— E. A. Cockburn, druggist, leaves this evening on the C. P. R. for Minne-sevening on the C. P. Special on the Minne-sevening on the C. P. R. for Minne-sevening on the C. Special on the Minne-sevening on the Minne-sevening on the C. Special on the Minne-sevening on the Minne-

FRUITS, ETC. Dates, lb. pkg .... 

Spanish, per case ...
Sultana, new ...
Valencia, new ...

amaica oranges, per bbl.... ons, Messina, per box ..

PROVISIONS. American clear pork ..... 18 00 American mess pork .... 0 00 rd, pure ..... 0 10 0 11 FLOUR, ETC. GRAIN, MTC.

Split peas .... Pot barley .... " 0 221/2 Retail.

Cod and haddock, per lb... 0 04 Smelts, fresh, per lb... 0 00 Boneless codfish... 0 12 Kippered herring, per doz. 0 20

## SHOT A MOOSE AND A CARIBOU.

G. A. Becker Returns from Annual Trip Delighted With Conditions in New Brunswick.

Found Game More Plentiful and Easier to Locate Than in Maine-Food Better and Cheaper Makes Cost of a Trip No Greater Than to Maine.

(Worcester, Mass., Spy.) E. C. A. Becker, one of the best known of the Worcester big game can Pomological Society, held at Bosseekers, has returned from his annual ton, G. Harold Powell gave some exattack. For the first time Mr. Becker cellent advice in regard to growing any fancy package. passed Maine and continued to New fruit of first class quality. Many of Brunswick, where ideal conditions the points which he brought out were made it possible for him to get a moose and caribou. Small game was plentiful and birds, under proper conditions, neft of Canadian fruit growers. Mr. could be shot without great effort.

The Worcester man left Oct. 8 and ples for the United States, Red Astra-The Worcester man left Oct. 8 and in Boston the following day met E. H. Morse of Hartford, principal of Hartford Business College, Messrs. Becker and Morse, in addition to having similar business interests, are enthusiasts upon the subject of hunting.

After a trip by well as St. Den the United States, Red Astrachan, Sweet Bough, and Williams: for autumn apples, Gravenstein and Alexander: for winter, the Greening, the Newton Pippin, which he stated had sometimes sold as high as \$20 a barrel, the King, the Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Spy, and MacIntosh Red. He re-After a trip by rail to St. John the men went to Fredericton Junction and then to Fredericton. In the ride from the Junction to the city of Fredericton the slowest train in the world was en- would be obtained. countered. Mr. Becker said that there was a sign board at the end of the

run down the train. been engaged as guide, William Rus- for its sale. sell of Doaktown, was met. The next The Champion grape received a simday Mr. Becker went to Doaktown flar castigation. Its only virtue is its with his guide. The town is situated earliness, and this Mr. Powell thinks about 60 miles north of Fredericton. has made it one of the worst enemies After stopping in the town, Mr. Beck- of the grape grower, inasmuch as 10 miles from Doaktown and there high, drops almost to nothing. The headquarters was established. In last price of the Champion, or what stretch of country that Mr. Becker has have become acquainted with its tinent was covered. For more than other grapes which follow, though they nine miles of the journey in a wagon are infinitely superior in quality to the a turnpike road as level as a prairie Champion. In other words, rock botwas travelled, But two inclines, and

broad expanse. About two miles from the Cains Mr. Powell spoke rather more kind-River the men went into camp and for ly of the Elberta peach, but is of the three days it rained steadily. Weary opinion that it also is not an unmixed 2,700 towns and settlements the stale Becker turned his attention from big splendid shipper, but has no quality. game to birds. On the banks of the Cains River duck and plover shooting Powell's remarks is that whatever was found to be splendid and big bags transient advantages may be obtained ever built in a field or by a spring; of

er looked across the brook and saw a each sort of fruit which he places on of Mount Vernons 25 strong, many of caribou. A Maine guide would have the market. stood, but the New Brunswick guide dropped behind some brush Ordinarily, game would be frightened away ports of fruit sales just received by the else, all of which have long since ceasby such a proceeding, but in this in-stance the caribou lingered. A piece On Oct. 7th, there were sold a large of game wouldn't be secured in a number of haif-cases of California and his wigwam beside the stream. Through if Maine guides were as crude in their nethods as those of New Brunswick. After taking a few sights, Mr. Becker decided that there were no horns and he held back, but another caribou walked out and the antlers came quickly to his attention. A shot that landed in the caribou's neck felled him and although the range was 200 yards, the animal dropped instantly and never stirred. It was the opinion of the guide and Mr. Becker that no piece

of game ever reached death by a shorter route. At the shot, several other members fetched 6s. to 7s.; Anjou. 9s.; Clairof the herd came from the brush and of the herd came from the brush and stampeded. Some came within 25 feet 4s.; Hardy, 2s. 6d. to 3s. 9d.; and Keifof the guide and 35 feet of Mr. Becker and he might easily have shot several were "wet," only ten pence to 1s, a the caribou, and some fine views were apples sold on the same day, brought

After trudging about the greater part to 16s. On Oct. 12, a half case of Coof the morning Mr. Becker left the mice pears were sold by the same firm guide to go in search of water to pre-pare tea for the noonday meal. While fetched only 4s. 3d., these being the going through a swamp Mr. Becker only two sorts of pears handled that saw a big head straight ahead. It was day. The highest figures for apples that of a cow moose. She stamped and on that date was 23s., again to the behind her went a bull moose. Mr. credit of No. 1 Ribstones, while the Becker could see the antiers through lowest prices were 12s, for No. 2 Fail the thick and heavy spruce tops that Pippins and 13s. for No. 2 Ribstones fired and the backbone was almost cut of 10s. per barrel, between No. 1 and off at the hips.

The forequarters of the moose moved of notice, indicating as it does gingerly about but the hindquarters quality is sure to tell. were immovable. The animal seemed as much alive in the fore part of his body as before the shooting, and this In view of the scarcity and high

LONDON, Oct. 30.— The Spectator man in years. There is a spread of 55 each made up. As three boxes hold old castle.

Old castle.

Old castle.

Old castle.

Old castle.

On replied the hostess, "I have an bld-fashioned herb medicine that I tion in the British diplomatic service, and the head is of a rich brown. The cast about as many apples as a barrel, they about as many apples as a barrel, they will be found much cheaper than barrels at fifty cents and upwards. The cast at fifty cents and upwards. The cast at fifty cents and upwards. The cast are consistent of the cast and there are 25 points, each about as many apples as a barrel, they will be found much cheaper than barrels at fifty cents and upwards. The cast are consistent of the cast at fifty cents and upwards. The cast are cast as a cast and the read is of a rich brown. The cast are cast as a cast and the cast as a cast and the cast as a cast and the cast are cast as a cast are old-fashioned herb medicine that I tion in the British diplomatic service, and the head is of a rich brown. The specimen is being mounted in Bangor at it, but it beats all the doctors.—

Chicago Record-Herald.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The specimen is being mounted in Bangor and there it was declared to be one of the most beautiful ever known there.

Mr. Morse, too, had a full measure of the boxes used by the Grimsby ship-specimen is being mounted in Bangor and there it was declared to be one of the crooked course of the stream, but more probably marking the notable killing of some venomous reptile.

Sometimes it was the physical feat-Flemming of that place trapped the HOBART, Tasmania, Oct. 30.— The Becker told The Spy man yesterday inches, while the British Columbia Terra Nova, an auxiliary relief ship that in every way he got more satis- standard box is ten by eleven by eigh- Wetumpka is "tumbling waters;" San- few nights ago. The animal was caught

nually that will go elsewhere as soon as sportsmen discover, as I have done, that New Brunswick excels it in every way as a game producing country.

ation the transportation charges and increased price of the tax, is no greater than that of a Maine trip. In New Brunswick the expenses of a guide are not so great, provisions are cheaper board is better and far more reason able. Crowning all this is the fact that game is four times as plentiful and about 10 times easier to get at. "There are no hills and hollows to make hunting extremely hard work. When I shot the bull moose I was about ix miles from camp and nearly all that distance I was in the open." Mr. Becker intends to forget Maine here-after. In passing through that state on his return Mr. Becker noticed that there was a notable absence of sportsmen and that there would undoubtedly be a severe loss experienced by the Pine Tree State as a result of its game

A Strong Plea for Good Quality in Fruit by Canadian Growers-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Ottawa, Oct. 29 .- In an address at the noted with approval by W. A. Mac-Kinnon, chief of the Dominion fruit division, and are given here for the be-Powell recommended as summer apwin, Spy, and MacIntosh Red. He recommended top grafting the King on two-year-old Spies, stating that in this way a vigorous tree bearing good crops

Regarding the Ben Davis, Mr. Powell made a very cutting criticism, declarrear car warning pedestrians not to ing it had only one quality to recommend it, namely, its color; and stating In Fredericton Mr. Becker met an that no fruit would take a prominent old friend, J. F. Van Buskirk, a merchant, and while heading for a sport-ing goods store, the man who had

er proceeded to a logging camp about the price of the Champions at first very reaching the camp, the most level the public are willing to pay after they red man once was the sole possessor of the child of a stern warrior. He stretch of country that Mr. Becker has have become acquainted with its ever noticed in this section of the con- wretched quality, fixes the price for all of his tribes are forever fixed in memtom prices having been once fixed it those caused by brooks, dented the is impossible to get back to normal prices.

of waiting for favorable weather, Mr. blessing to the fruit growers. It is a The conclusion to be drawn from Mr. man the confusion of 33 Springfields in real legend Minnehaha, "laughing-waof birds were brought into camp be- by the grower from the production of Pinevilles without a pine, Oakdales her despair she sought inferior varieties, it is to his permanent without an oak, Weymouths and Ply- Minnehaha, after which she had been On the first day out, near Ten Mile advantage, and it is his only wise pol-Brook, at the edge of a hill, Mr. Beck- icy to produce the highest quality in the Wey, the Plym or any other river; high, she took the fatal leap.

such advice is furnished by some rea dozen varieties. The Seckel, which stones on the river's bed looked like is generally regarded as a pear of the highest quality, though small in size. sold for 12s.; the Glout Morceau for 13s. 6d; the Calabash (similar to our Bosc) for 11s.; the Comice (one of the varieties recommended by the fruit division) for 11s. to 12s. If we contrast these prices with those

for fruit of inferior quality we must conclude that the Englishman wants only the best fruit and that he is prepared to pay for it. Bartletts, which are certainly above medium quality, fers, which it is only fair to mention obtained. After two days of rain, Mr. all the way from 10s, to 25s, per bar-Becker went out on Tuesday of last rel (the latter figure being for Ribstones), with the great majority at 15s. ere hanging over the moose. He and Gravensteins. The wide variation No. 2 Ribstone, is particularly worthy

BOXES FOR APPLES.

remarkable condition caused much price of apple barrels this season, and comment. Numerous photographs were of the fact that in some districts taken, and in them the moose looks farmers find it impossible to procure angrily upon his masters. The moose barrels at any price, the Fruit Divisangrily upon his masters. The moose was finally shot through the lungs to lon recommends the general use of the traditions of the big bones and end any suffering that it might have boxes. These can be had, knocked wide jaws that once had been found The antiers of the bull moose are about eight cents each, and they down, at almost any saw-mill for afternoon and every way he got more satisfaction than he had ever been able to the best churches in the provinces. The church of this village has not yet decided to accord to the dector's resignations and every way he got more satisfaction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine. in fact the Society's relief ship formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has faction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine. in fact the Society's relief ship formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has faction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine. in fact the Society's relief ship formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has faction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine. in fact the Society's relief ship, is expected deliv. The Morning, the Royal Geographical Society's relief ship formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has faction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax should be made of strong material not less than five-eighths of an inch thick for the ends, and not less than three-eighths of an inch for the ends, and not less than three-eighths of an inch for the sides; the tops should have strips across the sometimes the Indian's names reflect."

St. John, N. B.

The Sun Printing Company will ferminate a splendid passage. The animal was caught that in every way he got more satisfaction than he had ever been able to obtain in Maine. "I don't mind the tax should be made of strong material not less than five-eighths of an inch thick water; Nahant is "tumbling waters;" San-few nights ago. The animal was caught doubted in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine. "I don't mind the tax of \$15 imposed in Maine." The Morning, the "object of should spring." New Printing.

The Sun Printing. The Sun Printing. The Morning the night main to Screetaries, School spring. The morning is the mished main to Screetaries, Schoo

"The total cost of a trip to New Brunswick, even taking into consider-

THE ORCHARD.

Boxes for Apples.

anything but first class fruit in boxes sonably be taken to represent Ammorecent annual meeting of the Amerias the reputation of the Canadian box noosue, an expressive Indian word and of the Canadian trade in general meaning "fish story river," a proof will greatly suffer if inferior or com- positive that the red man, as well as mon fruit is exported in the box or his successors, was given to telling tall

Interesting Work by a U. S. Government Commission.

(New York Times. ) Some time ago the government appointed a commission, consisting of plains. The scornful Iroquois called geographers, historians, post-office detains an "Adirondack," signifying, "he partment officials, and an Indian, for eats bark." The latter retorted by the purpose of translating into con- dubbing each Iroquois a "Mohawk," or the purpose of translating into con-cise and correct English all Indian way to the flerce and relentless Ironames to be found in the geography of quois character. The family of the the United States. The task was to be Sioux, the famous fighters of the performed in such manner as to retain northwest, divided as they were into in the English translation as much ass eight great branches or sub-tribes, possible the true meaning and signifi- gave to themselves the comprehensive cance of the Indian term. The work name of Dakotas, "allied together in of the committee is well under way, friendly compact;" but their Indian and when finished promises to add a foemen called them by the bitter term large number of picturesque place- of Sioux, "cut throats." names to the already rich and varied. The Indian was a born story-teller. collection. The enormity of the task Every lake and river, every rock, and may be comprehended when it is con- every plain had its story; its incident; sidered that all over the land, from its legend. The Indian gave ever those Maine to California and from the Red names that recalled these legends to River of the north to the Mexican his mind. boundary on the south ,6,000 Indian names commemorate the fact that the legend, Winona, "first-born daughter," ory. Indian traditions are perpetuated poetry and romance even in this prac-

tical age. Every name the Indian gave means lent waters found the peace that was something. He left to his pace-faced denied her on earth. Another Minnebrother the absurdities of prefixing to sota legend, that of Minnehaha, recalls descriptive terms of east and west, north and south; he left to the white one union, not a fifth of which were ter," did not become the bride of Hiamouths that are not at the mouth of named. Here, over a precipice 60 feet them without even a hill to their cre-Striking testimony to the value of dit, and of 1,100 New Havens, New Yorks, Newtown, and New-everything-

> otters at play, and forthwith the camping place received the name it bears tario, "the village on the mountain;" Saranac, "the river that flows under North Shore churches. rock," and Saratoga, "the place of the After service Mr. Colquhoun was miraculous waters in a rock." Similarly, Schenectady is "the river the formula were addressed to him by valley beyond the pine forest;" Scho- the moderator, and they, having been harie is "the tributary that throws its satisfactorily answered, Mr. Colquhoun main stream;" the Wabash is "a cloud was inducted by solemn prayer into blown forward by an equinoctial the pastoral charge of Millerton and wind;" Monongahela is "the falling-in- Derby. The right hand of fellowship bank river;" Rappahannock, "the riv- was then extended to him by the other er of quick-rising water," and Toron-members of the presbytery present. or or quick-rising water, and to to, "oak trees rising from the lake." The Rev. D. Henderson of St. Andrew words show a wondrous skill in drew's church, Chatham, delivered the the art of word painting and their ex- solemn charge of the presbytery to the

names. All of the Indian's terms are picturesque, because alive and full of meaning to him. A thousand examples could be given. Once before amples could be given. Once, before the white man's day, a caving-in of a ties at Millerton under the most adtusk of some prehistoric monster. At orice the river received the name there.

Sometimes it was the physical features that were name-reflected. Thus- largest rat in the world in

Ø ST. JOHN Ø

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ends to prevent the weight of other ed his superstitions. Thus, Manito is packages, piled on top, from bearing "spirit;" Montauk is "a manito or directly on the fruit. It is also usual spirit tree," and Minnewaukon means leave open corners at the top and the "devil's lake." Sometimes his bottom for ventilation. Little or no names celebrate his hunting or fishing packing material should be used as exploits. Mackinaw is an abbreviation purchasers like to find the packages of a longer word meaning "the great quite full of fruit. A sheet of card- turtle place." Quinsigamond means board at the top and bottom will ma- "the fishing place for pickerel." There board at the top and bottom will materially reduce the amount of injury from bruises. But it should be remembered that even in this year of scarcity of barrels, it will not do to ship bles of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words, may not unreasonable the sound of the terminative syllables of Indian words. stories about his luck in fishing.

Even the Indian hates, and heredit-INDIAN NAMES TRANSLATED. ary feuds find expression in names, The members of a certain Indian tribe, despised for their peacefulness, were in contemptuous parlance Ottawas, "traders," while a flercely fighting tribe were admiringly termed Eries or "wild cats," by their enemies. Our Iowas are a corruption of a derisive word signfying "drowsy or sleepy ones," a term given by the warlike Sloux of the north to his quieter red brethren of the each Algonquin of the New York moun-

Winona, Minnesota, has a beautiful braves of his people. She leved another. Rather than marry the brave, and musical Indian words have been in-coroprated into our tongue, a legacy of from the cliff of the Maiden's Leap, that overlooks the point Mississippi's waters flow through Lake to most minds Longfellow's famous poem. He, however, took the usual poet's license in the matter. In the watha, but was crossed in love. In

NEW MINISTER INDUCTED AT

MILLERTON. Last Tuesday evening the Rev. J. G. Colquhoun, B. A., formerly of Nashwaak and Stanley, presbytery of other American pears, including about the curling waters the long, dark St. John, was formally inducted by the presbytery of Miramichi into the pastoral charge of Grace church, Millerton, in the presence of a very large today — Kalamazoo — "stone-like-ot- congregation. The Rev. J. D. Murray ters" in the Indian tongue. Again, he saw on a river bank a pine tree wrea- part of the service was conducted by the fin flames; for hours it threw its the Rev. Henry Arnott of St. James' torch-like glare over the landscape, and church, Newcastle, who delivered a would have beamed the glow of some thoughtful and impressive discourse on council fire fed by attendant warriors, Abram as a man of prayer. The singand Potomac that region became, a ing in the Millerton church is of a high literal translation of which is "the order of excellence. The Millerton peoplace of the burning pine, that resem-ple have naturally fine voices, which bles a council fire," Poughkeepsie is combined with the Millerton organist's "a safe harbor for small boats;" Nor- tasteful playing and Mrs. Miller's effiridgewock, "the place of deer;" On- cient aid, presents a blending of harmony rarely to be met with in our

called forward and the questions of pressive Indian tongue reflects their newly inducted minister and welcomed impressions with a vivid minuteness him to the Miramichi, while the Rev. impossible to more cumbersone Eng- J. D. Murray appropriately addressed There is no commonplace in Indian rendered by Mrs. J. Miller added very

Mr. Colquhoun enters upon his duvantageous circumstances and with Chemung, "big horn," and generations of squaws told generations of papooses the church on Thursday evening by the moderator, introduced to the people as hearty welcome. Among those present In 1675 a portion of Maine was visite at the service was James Robinson, M. that afternoon.

Fiemming of that place trapped the

TO WIN THE CU

Syndicate to Build a Yacht Cibou.

Two years ago the hearts terested in yachting were n by the announcement that Co Thomson had presented to the the Coronation Cup and open petition to any clubs in the This cup, it was believed, w doubtedly boom racing around and would bring forth a nu new boats.

On the occasion of the first freak machine Cibou, from came over here by freight a rings around the best boats K. Y. C., winning the cup wit king any perceptible effort. Then there was jealousy, the Cibou should win the tro

that she should do it so eas some members of the club her ted that in the very first race should leave St. John. The second race was to ta last summer, but no effort forth by the members of the to secure or build a boat, unt the club, living in the West, ed the Sydney yacht Glencal with a crew of St. John men his boat in the Coronation r

Glencairn was successful in le cup for the second time and But these two defeats have a strong feeling of determina that Thomson cup is coming St. John sometime. The ye here do not believe that the boats are the only ones that o in the water, and a number of of the club have formed th into a syndicate for the pur building a boat that will beat the or any other of her class.

To this end they have had

by J. N. Sutherland, who has

designed a number of boats in models for two different yach lated to develop speed, and of t signs the one adjudged the mo has been chosen. This design calls for a hull 6 inches over all, with 21 f ter line, and a beam of about inches. The hull is very flat draught is scarcely six inch yacht will be fitted with a larg ble centreboard, weighing 1,200 and made of inch steel plate.

teresting feature is that, droppi immediately aft of the centrely a standing board, three feet dee-ing the stern post to which the s attached. The yacht will be sloop-rig the mast is set unusually far It will carry one small jib and stay is one foot aft of the nos boat. There is no bowsprit. This design is calculated to speed and has been selected by ture owners as the more prom the two. The boat will be bui

N. Harned this winter, and will dy for her trials early in the She will be a private yacht built by the club as a body. The other design made by M erland showed a stationary board, but this was not desired.

WHY CANADA LOST THE AT

the Decision.

WHY CANADA. Etc. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- On acc their official connection Alaskan tribunal Senator H Lodge, of Massachusetts and Senator George J. Turner, of th of Washington, declined to disc

ward of the tribunal on their Later in the day former Senat J. Turner said concerning the d "I do not care to go into the nor do I want to appear in the of summing up the advantages cision will give us over Canada. however, of the opinion that the sion was most just and honora regard it as fortunate that the c on was able to agree. I consid a step forward in the settleme future disputes. They can be in an amicable manner."

Mr. Turner was asked whether

heard a report that the Car charged Lord Alverstone had ctically won over by kindne this he made reply: "I do no such a thing could be. If ar the hospitality and kindness was side. He was hospitable to all and entertained us at his place. The question to be settle one of right under the intern aw and Lord Alverstone as an e jurist settled the case on its me Mr. Turner was not willing cuss how the agreement came reached, but it was admitted the decision giving two of the isla the Portland Canal to the was based on Vancouver rative of his voyage of explorat The question hinged on whet had called the water to the so the islands the channel or whet had gone to the north of them. found that he recorded having from the entrance to a point of e the islands in a certain To do this it was figured that he ed the broad channel fellowed it turned in between the four isla This led the commissioners to that the two islands lying nea nouth of the canal and opposit

son belonged to the United Mr. Turner while he was not will discuss in detail the subject ad hat this was true. Speaking of the two islands, Mr ner said: "The islands lie oppo Fort Simpson. The channel is ty half mile wide between the po the Islands. They are of very value to us except from a stra standpoint. I believe that th trans-continental railroad which be built north of the Canadian

importance to Canada." USE McLEOD WHARF. oping Men Advocate Use of www.Wharf as Winter Port Be

will have Port Simpson for its This makes the isla

(St. John Star.) Why not make a winter port out of the new McLeod wharf?
This is the question which me the shipping men are talking ov

## IN D Y SUN

Year. Week.

A YEAR.

75 Cents. the Maritime Provinces. HIPPING NEWS.

MINENT AUTHORS. s of the World.

il's 'lake." Sometimes his

ebrate his hunting or fishing

Mackinaw is an abbreviation

ger word meaning "the great

nt has a peculiar penchant ng off the terminative sylla-

ndian words, may not unrea-

taken to represent Ammo-

expressive Indian word

"fish story river," a proof

that the red man, as well as

sors, was given to telling tall

e Indian hates, and heredit-

bers of a certain Indian tribe.

for their peacefulness, were in

ous parlance Ottawas, "tra-

ile a fiercely fighting tribe

iringly termed Eries or "wild

their enemies. Our Iowas are

on of a derisive word signfy-

wsy or sleepy ones," a term

the warlike Sloux of the north

nieter red brethren of the

quin of the New York moun-

The latter retorted by

The scornful Iroquois called

"Adirondack," signifying, "he

ach Iroquois a "Mohawk," or

r," a grim testimonial in its

acter. The family of the

divided as they were into

t branches or sub-tribes,

Dakotas, "allied together in

lled them by the bitter term

lian was a born story-teller.

n had its story; its incident;

at recalled these legends to

Minnesota, has a beautiful

child of a stern warrior. He

marry one of the notable

his people. She leved an-

ather than marry the brave,

hated, she threw herself

cliff of the Maiden's Leap,

ooks the point where th

i's waters flow through Lake

beneath the river's turbu-

on earth. Another Minne-

id, that of Minnehaha, recalls

nd Minnehaha, "laughing-wa

not become the bride of Hia-

it was crossed in love. In

r she sought the falls of

, after which she had been

ere, over a precipice 60 feet

MINISTER INDUCTED AT

lesday evening the Rev. J. G.

houn, B. A., formerly o

and Stanley, presbytery of

was formally inducted by the

of Miramichi into the pas-

ge of Grace church. Miller-

presence of a very large

nk was moderator. The first

Henry Arnott of St. James

ewcastle, who delivered a

and impressive discourse on

a man of prayer. The sing-

Millerton church is of a high

naturally fine voices, which

with the Millerton organist's

laying and Mrs. Miller's effi-

presents a blending of har-

ely to be met with in our

service Mr. Colouboun was

la were addressed to him by

ily answered, Mr. Colquhour

ator, and they, having been

ted by solemn prayer into

he right hand of fellowship

extended to him by the other

of the presbytery present.
D. Henderson of St. An-

irch, Chatham, delivered the

arge of the presbytery to the

he Miramichi, while the Rev

rray appropriately addressed

regation. A solo beautifully

y Mrs. J. Miller added very

to the enjoyment of the

ich was throughout intense-

quhoun enters upon his du

illerton under the most ad-

is circumstances and with

known Scotch Lake farmer to

for the statement that Moses

of that place trapped the

ago. The animal was caught

in a fox trap which had

ect of a happy and useful

icted minister and welc

ard and the questions of

ore churches.

xcellence. The Millerton peo

n. The Rev. J. D. Murray

service was conducted by

took the fatal leap.

MILLERTON.

inds Longfellow's famous e, however, took the usual

ona, "first-born daughter,"

. The Indian gave ever those

and river, every rock, and

"cut throats."

emselves the comprehensive

mpact;" but their Indian

flerce and relentless Iro-

find expression in names.

out his luck in fishing.

ng place for pickerel."

ce." Quinsigamond means

Ammons, which, as the

K. Y. C., winning the cup without making any perceptible effort. COPY FREE. Then there was jealousy, not that Cibou should win the trophy, but that she should do it so easily, and uperstitions. Thus, Manito is some members of the club here regret-Montauk is "a manito or ted that in the very first race the cup and Minnewaukon means should leave St. John.

new boats.

The second race was to take place last summer, but no effort was put forth by the members of the club here to secure or build a boat, until one of the club, living in the West, purchased the Sydney yacht Glencairn, and, with a crew of St. John men, entered his boat in the Coronation race. The Glencairn was successful in losing the cup for the second time and the Cibou still holds it. But these two defeats have aroused

TO WIN THE CUP.

Two years ago the hearts of all in

Club a handsome cup to be known as

This cup, it was believed, would un

rings around the best boats of the R.

Cibou.

strong feeling of determination and that Thomson cup is coming back to St. John sometime. The yachtsmen here do not believe that the Duggar boats are the only ones that can move in the water, and a number of members of the club have formed themselves to a syndicate for the purpose of building a boat that will beat the Cibou or any other of her class.

To this end they have had prepared by J. N. Sutherland, who has already designed a number of boats in the club, models for two different yachts, calculated to develop speed, and of these designs the one adjudged the most likely

This design calls for a hull 42 feet 6 inches over all, with 21 feet waer line, and a beam of about 9 feet 6 inches. The hull is very flat and its draught is scarcely six inches. The vacht will be fitted with a large movable centreboard, weighing 1,200 pounds. and made of inch steel plate. An interesting feature is that, dropping from mmediately aft of the centreboard, is a standing board, three feet deep, hold-ing the stern post to which the rudder is attached.

The yacht will be sloop-rigged and the mast is set unusually far forward. It will carry one small jib and the jib stay is one foot aft of the nose of the boat. There is no bowsprit.

This design is calculated to develop speed and has been selected by the future owners as the more promising of he two. The boat will be built by A. N. Harned this winter, and will be ready for her trials early in the spring. will be a private yacht and not built by the club as a body.

The other design made by Mr. Suth-

erland showed a stationary centre-board, but this was not desired.

WHY CANADA, Etc. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- On account of official connection with the Alaskan tribunal Senator Henry C. Lodge, of Massachusetts and former Senator George J. Turner, of the state of Washington, declined to discuss the award of the tribunal on their arrival

here today. Later in the day former Senator Geo J. Turner said concerning the decision: "I do not care to go into the subject, nor do I want to appear in the position of summing up the advantages the decision will give us over Canada. I am, however, of the opinion that the decision was most just and honorable. I regard it as fortunate that the commiswas able to agree. I consider this a step forward in the settlement of all

future disputes. They can be settled in an amicable manner.' Mr. Turner was asked whether he had heard a report that the Canadians charged Lord Alverstone had been practically wen over by kindness. To this he made reply: "I do not think such a thing could be. If anything the hospitality and kindness was on his side. He was hospitable to all comers and entertained us at his country right under the international aw and Lord Alverstone as an eminent jurist settled the case on its merits." Mr. Turner was not willing to discuss how the agreement came to be reached, but it was admitted that the cision giving two of the islands in e Portland Canal to the United

ates was based on Vancouver's narrative of his voyage of exploration. The question hinged on whether he had called the water to the south of the islands the channel or whether he had gone to the north of them. It was found that he recorded having gone from the entrance to a point of land above the islands in a certain time. To do this it was figured that he entered the broad channel fellowed it up and turned in between the four islands.
This led the commissioners to decide that the two islands lying near the mouth of the canal and opposite Fort

simpson belonged to the United States.

Turner while he was not willing to He was led to the door of liscuss in detail the subject admitted on Thursday evening by th that this was true. introduced to the people as d, and was accorded a very Speaking of the two islands, Mr. Turner said: "The islands lie opposite to Fort Simpson. The channel is two and ome. Among those present ice was James Robinson, M had just arrived home from a half mile wide between the port and the islands. They are of very little amentary duties at Ottawa value to us except from a strategical standpoint. I believe that the new MONSTER RODENT. be built north of the Canadian Pacific will have Port Simpson for its Pacific terminal. This makes the islands of Fredericton Herald.)

USE McLEOD WHARF.

importance to Canada."

hipping Men Advocate Use of City's New Wharf as Winter Port Berth.

(St. John Star.) Why not make a winter port berth out of the new McLeod wharf? This is the question which most of

day and many arguments are put ST. LUKE'S forth in favor of it, although no one goes so far as to claim that this wharf is without faults. Syndicate to Build a Yacht to Beat

The wharf itself is 350 ft. long, and being in perfect line with the adjoining berths, could accommodate large vessels without overcrowding. The dredging has given a uniform depth of 30 ft., which is sufficient for any of the terested in yachting were made glad by the announcement that Commodore steamers coming here, and the L C. R. track runs right to the wharf. Thomson had presented to the R. K. Y.

What is needed most of all is a new warehouse, and as this has to be built anyway, the steamship men ask why it cannot be made suitable for winter the Coronation Cup and open for competition to any clubs in the provinces. port work. Grain, of course, cannot be loaded at the McLeod wharf. This difdoubtedly boom racing around St. John ficulty cannot be overcome, but then and would bring forth a number of all the winter steamers do not carry grain, neither are there any conven-On the occasion of the first race the lences for handling live stock. But there are none at the I. C. R. and yet freak machine Cibou, from Sydney, came over here by freight and sailed the C. P. R. have agreed to rest all cattle at Sand Point, reload them on cars and they can be put direct from the cars to the boats. If necessary, it is claimed that temporary cattle shel-ters might be erected at a small cost.

The handling of steamers at the Mc-Leod wharf would be easier than at Sand Point, and while the wharf is not in all respects suitable, it has many advantages. The shippers who have been talking over this matter say that under ordinary circumstances it would be better to have more berths on the West Side, but while there is danger of such a congestion of traffic during the coming season they think no bet-ter plan could be devised than the adaptation of the McLeod wharf for a time at least. It is possible that the subject may be discussed at this after-noon's meeting of the board of works.

MANY CLAIM HAZEN ESTATE.

Interesting Case Now On In Equity Court.

In the equity court yesterday morning the suit of Dr. Chas. H. Johnson and wife v. Hazen came up for hearing. Stockton, K.C., representing J. Douglas Hazen, administrator of the estate of the late Margaret Hazen; C. N. Skinner, K. C., representing David H. Anderson, a claimant against the estate; Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., represent Geo N. Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Emma Anderson and Margaret Woodford claimants; Dr. Silas Alward, represent ing Sarah H. Lotta, a claimant; A. I. Trueman, K. C., representing Viola C. Wiggins, a claimant; Dr. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., representing Margaret T. O'Brien, a claimant, and J. Roy Campbell and S. A. M. Skinner and Dr. Al lan O, Earle, K. C., representing inter-

ested parties. This case, it will be remembered came up for hearing last Tuesday, but owing to the absence through illness of Dr. Currey, one of the most interested counsels, the hearing was stood over by consent until yesterday morning. The case has already gone through the pro-bate court, and has been brought into the equity court for the settlement of ome important questions which arose

in the former court., Dr. Charles H. Johnson and wife claim certain shares in the estate of the late Margaret Hazen, which the administrator, J. Douglas Hazen, opposes. The equity court in settling the question whether Dr. Johnson and wife are entitled to shares in the estate will also fix the shares to which the

rest of the claimants are entitled. The court will also have to whether certain bonds form part of the estate. It is claimed that these bonds WHY CANADA LOST THE AWARD do not belong to the estate by virtue of their having been the subject of a donatio mortis causa (a gift just before

American Commissioner Discusses The only witness examined yesterday er of George N. Anderson. Her testimony had reference to the bonds being the subject of a donatio mortis causa. The bonds amounted to \$6,700. The witness swore that Margaret Hazen just before her death, made a gift of the bonds.

Her direct examination was led by Dr. Currey. She was cross-examined by Dr. Allen O. Earle, Dr. Silas Alward, Wm. B. Wallace and C. Skinner, and re-examined by Dr. Cur

Hearing in the case was further postoned until the regular sittings of the equity court in the month of Novem

THE INVENTOR'S WORK. Following is a list of patents recent

ly granted by the Canadian governnent through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.: Information regarding any of th patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-named

83,340-Ilzear Dore, Laprairie, Que. 83,366- Pierre Vallee, Waterbury, Conn., rail-joint. 83,463-Edmond Heroux, Montreal Que., door latch.

place. The question to be settled was Mills, Que., process of making woo 83.497-Pacifique Desorcy, Windson fabrics. 83,498-Pacifique Desorcy, Windson Mills, Quebec, forming machine for fel

> garments. 83499—Pacifique Desorcy, Windso Mills, Que., manipulating apparatus for felt stocking forms. 83,500—Pacifique Desorcy, Windson Mills, Que., felting machine -Pacifique Desorcy, Windson

Mills, Que., stocking stretcher, WOODSTOCK DEANERY. The Woodstock deanery held its juarterly session at Greenfield, in Rev E. W. Simmons' parish, on Wednesday Oct. 28. On the evening preceding, nearty service was held in St. Barna bas' Church. As preacher and substi tute were absent, Rev. F. M. C. Bedell kindly consented to preach, Another service was held at 8.30 a.m. in the same church, Mr. Bedell acting

as celebrant. The chapter met for business at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the residence of Alex. P. Ritchie. Owing to a marriage the rural dean was not present, so Rev. J. E. Flewelling was requested to act as chairman, Mr. Bedell taking Mr. Flewelling's place as secretary. The next meeting will be held at Andover, Feb. 2. As the president and secretary of the S. S. T. Association were absent, no meeting of that body took

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ROTHESAY. pared plans for a rectory to be used by Rev. Affan W. Daniel, rector of St. two stories and a half high. Mr. Mitchell is also engaged in pre-

CHURCH, BLISSVILLE.

The Consecration Ceremonies by the Bishop of Fredericton.

The beautiful little mission church

The Bishop of Fredericton officiated, and was attended by the priest in charge of the mission, the Rev, Rural Dean Dibblee. The other clergy present were the Rev. Canon Roberts, LL.D., Rev. H. Montgomery and the Rev. Scovil Neales.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. the consecration service opened, when the pishop and clergy in their robes of office proceeded to the west door of the church, where they were met by a re-G. Dundas, Henry Knorr and Frank Shanks. The petition for consecration was read in due form by H. H. Smith, after which the bishop, followed by the clergy, entered the chancel and sancwhilst the 24th Psalm was being

Then followed the presentation of the deed to the bishop and the reciting by his lordship of the prayers of conecration. The deed of consecration in prescribed form was read by the priest in charge. Following the consecration service the holy communion was cele brated, his lordship being celebrant.

The consecration sermon was preached by Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex, who also designed the church. The large number of communicants at the service gave a significant emphasis to the great need for a church in this

Immediately after the morning service the congregation repaired to the public hall, where the ladies of the mission had provided a very tempting and substantial luncheon. A few bright speeches followed, which gave an added interest to the occasion, especially, as we should hope, to the ladies, whose hospitality called forth the warmest praise from the bishop, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and R. D. Wilmot, M. P., all of whom spoke in terms of heartlest congratulation in regard to the new church and the zeal of the people. Rev. H. E. Dibbise replied on behalf of the congregation.

Service was held at 3 o'clock, when the Rev. H. Montgomery gave a very instructive and encouraging sermon on nissionary work. At 5 p. m. tea was served by the ladies in the hall, and the bishop again expressed his appreciation of their hospitality, as did also Rev. Canon

Roberts in felicitous terms. At 7.30 o'clock p. m. the church was filled with an interested and reverent congregation, when the Rev. Scovil Neales preached a forcible and most helpful sermon from 1 Cor. vi., 19. The collections, which were for the

building fund, amounted to \$22.58.

The choir of the mission was ably reinforced by volunteer singers, and the singing, particularly in the evening, was very hearty. St. Luke's Church is modern Gothic in style, the dimensions being fifty feet

in length and twenty-one feet in width. At the west end of the church is placed font. The bell tower is topped by a guilded cross. The main entrance to the church is through an open porch of pleasing design. The interior finish is in natural wood, of light spruce and black ash. The sanctuary finish is very beautiful and unique, the side walls, and also the east end, to a height of 10 feet, being covered with 'liberty art cloth" in two shades of blue, aristically enclosed in panellings of black ash

On the east wall on either side of the aftar are set two beautiful arches, Young McDonald strained his back resting upon half round columns of at the coal pits and was brought home carpeted in Axminster, the gift of the was brought twenty-five miles to at-Bishop, who also gave to the church tend him declared his trouble was a full set of altar linen. The altar and acute Rheumatism. From October till retable-a gift from one of the parishioners-is of quartered oak, and is pronounced very beautiful. rail, credence table, prayer desk, lectern and bishop's chair, are also of quartered oak. The gifts include a called on business to Cape North, and to ourselves. The missionary of empire Lectern Bible, suitably inscribed, of- remained away till August. On his refered by Mrs. T. B. Roberts, in mem-

ory of the late Thomas E. Smith. In addition to a liberal benefaction of three hundred pounds sterling, made for the erection of this church early in the year 1902, and for which the warmest appreciation is universally these are the actual facts of the case, expressed, there has been received a contribution from the guild of St. Paul's Church, St. John.

Among the largest individual contributors are: Dr. M. G. Dundas, H. H. Smith, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, M.P., W. H. Phorne, Smith Bros., Jas. F. Robertson, His Honor Sons, and J. W. McCormick.

The ladies' committee of the mission did excellent work in collecting subscriptions for the fund. The people residing in the parish have worked The pall-bearers were: G. A. Oulton zealously and nobly for the erection of this little mission church, and to them, as to those whose contributions A. Dixon, Sackville. The hearse was have generously come from elsewhere, are due the warmest thanks of the missionary and his parishioners. St. Luke's is the second church which grave. has been erected in the mission of Blissville and Gladstone within three years-St. Andrew's Church at Fredericton Junction having been consecrat-

ed in April, 1901. Both churches were designed by the Rev. Scovil Neale and reflect much credit upon his ability in ecclesiastical architecture. both cases the master workman was Moses Mitchell of Fredericton. interior finishing of St. Luke's was delegated to Oliver Boles of Frederic ton, and his work merits the satisfac tion of all.

suburban trolley car running from Nealmont to Tyrone, in Pennsylvania. Architect Willard S. Mitchell has pre- was held up by a huge black bear late one night. Motorman Clark Cox saw a dark object on the track, and, think-Paul's Church, Rothesay. The house is ing it was a man, applied the brakes, to be built near the church, and will be a modern and substantial structure of the bear, which was on his hind legs, ready for battle. Dropping the fender, AT THE ALMS HOUSE.

After having, been reported many LIVERPOOL manner, and having been a burden to the board of health as well as a nuisance to their neighbors, the Breen family have at last been removed from the hovel which they occupied on Brussels street for many years and are now comfortably quartered at the alms house.

The change must have come as an lately erected near Hoyt station, in the awful shock to the three sisters and parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co., was one brother. From surroundings as opened for public worship and duly consecrated to the service of God on comfortable and spotlessly clean rooms wednesday, Oct. 28th. only by some told of in fairy stories But what a shock the bath tub and water must have been. This was the "most unkindest cut of all."

The removal of this family to the

alms house has baffled the authorities for months, if not years, and was only accomplished by the securing of a writ of ejectment by the mortgagee, which was granted a few days ago. Yesterday at four o'clock a bus drew up at the door, the sheriff's officers ved the papers and Frank Breen presentative committee of the parish-ionrs composed of H. H. Smith, Dr. M. their way to the big building across the their way to the big building across the flats, where no dirt is allowed and all must submit to soap and water.

The Breen family have an interest-ing history, as at one time they were quite prominent in business circles in St. John. Many years ago Frank Breen and a brother conducted what pertained to the city's interest.

ladies of the city.

successive fires. old country, where they understood a minute, they in some way missing chequer who was greater their connections. This they after namely, Gladstone, who said

forgotten.

to the alms house after numerous efforts.

HE WAS LAID UP ALL WINTER.

HIM TO WORK

Angus McDonald Strained His Back at Pills Cured Him.

INDIAN BROOK, Victoria Co., N. S., Oct. 80.—(Special.)—Angus D. Mc-Donald, son of the postmaster here, is among the many who thank Dodd's Kidney Pills that they are able to do The sanctuary floor is in an agony of pain. A doctor who

acute Rheumatism. From October till the following spring he was laid up completely and couldn't do a hand's The altar turn. Then he decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After he had taken one box he was turn the first question he was asked articulate disgust and alarm at the

was, "Angus, how is your back?" it?" "Dodd's Kidney Pills." Postmaster McDonald, the young man's father, states positively that and that his son owes his recovery to Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else.

LATE GEORGE SMITH'S FUNERAL

SACKVILLE, Oct. 30 .- The funeral of the late Inspector Geo, Smith took the Lieut. Governor, Henry Knorr, place from his residence at 2,30 today, Frank Shank, John W. Knorr, Jacob and was largely attended. Service was place from his residence at 2,30 today Knorr, Emerson & Fisher, C. Flood & conducted by Rev. Geo. Steele, assisted by Dr. Stewart, Dr. Paisley and Rev. Mr. McLatchey, with addresses by Dr. Andrews and Dr. Borden. union choir furnished suitable hymns S. W. Irons, F. A. McCully, Moncton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; J. F. Allison, F preceded by the I. O. F. and followed by the Mount Allison faculty. The service of the Foresters was used at the There were two exquisite wreaths from the teachers of Moncton and Sackville, and many other beautiful floral tributes from friends,

ST. JOHN WEATHER

First Weather Bureau Man-Where's that flag we hang out when there's going to be fair weather? Second Weather Bureau Man-I hung it out last week, and a storm came up and carried it away.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota who is a Norwegian by birth, speaks Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German and English, and has a good understanding of French. He is one of the most accomplished linguists in the sen-

FAMOUS OARSMAN DEAD. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- John Young, a member of the famous four-oar crew.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Tremendous Ovations Accorded Mr. Chamberlain.

His Clever Appeals to the Working Men—The London Times' Comments Upon His Speech.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Mr. Chamberlain made two more speeches at Liverpool yesterday, and the enthusiasm was was at that time the largest and most even more striking than on the preup-to-date clothing and gents' fur- vious day. During the luncheon given nishing establishment in this city. The store was located on King street, in by the lord mayor thousands of people the vicinity of what is now known as the Western Union building. Mr. Breen at that time was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and took a prominent and active part in all that cated statistics of food prices those on the street broke into wild and delirious At this time his sisters conducted the demonstrations, while those in the asswell millinery establishment of the sembly hall remained silent, hanging city and a hat that came from Breen's on to every word he spoke. Combatwas the proper thing with the society ting Lord Goschen, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the extra prices to the Ill luck, however, overtook the consumer bore no real proportion to family, as they lost heavily by several the amount of the taxes. Figures were only the illustrations of an argument, After one loss from fire Mr. Breen and he had been looking at the figures and one sister decided to return to the and had come to a totally differen conclusion. Hs appealed to the past, considerable sum of money awaited beyond Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Sir them. Their preparations were all William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. made and only miscarried at the last Ritichie, to a chancellor of the exnamely, Gladstone, who said: "If you

wards considered a big stroke of luck, want to do the working classes as the steamer on which they were to the maximum amount of good you as the steamer on which they were to have taken passage was the ill-fated should operate upon the articles which give them the maximum fax, and of which no authentic trace employment." At the second meeting before the Conservative Workingmen's After this they met with many other Association Mr. Chamberlain asked of losses and gradually dropped from what use is it that a weaver of Haliview. Friends who had known them in fax should nominally receive a high the years of prosperity died, until to- rate of wages, when there is actually day, well over the three score and ten no work for three days in the week years, they are to all intents alone and what use is it that a Lancashire operative should be credited on paper with Many offers of assistance were prof- higher wages than fell to the lot of the fered them, but all were refused; they German or French mill hand, when lived alone, resented the intrusion of long periods of short time occur, and any well wishers. As their case be- raw materials are rendered unprocurcame more distressing the attention of able by the market manipulations of the authorities was called to their con-dition, with the result of their removal responsible for the failure of the raw cotton supply. Had Britain learnt disdom from the events of the famine of forty years ago she would have taken steps for the encouragement of the cotton industry in India or the West Indies. There had been too much trusting to luck with the British Em pire and its industries. He reminded he audience that an experiment in protection could do not great harm. Other natio mortis causa (a gift just before death).

The only witness examined yesterday morning was Emma Anderson, daughter of George N. Anderson. Her testil-ter of George N. Anderson. Her under foreign protection, and protected industry can undersell free trade,

or how else could they explain that the Coal Pits—Doctors Called it Britain rose between 1908 and 1902
Acute Rhaumatism—Dodd's Kidney from £10,200,000 to £21,000,000 while British manufactured exports to the United States fell £29,000,000 to £19,467,000 ? The time must come when the cycle of bad trade and the things he dreaded would be concentrated upon them. With the nfluence of the working classes he hoped to seize the first opportunity to alter the system under which this was possible. The doctrine that a tax for revenue was justifiable, but must be condemned if it benefited the whole

country and advanced imperial ideals, was preposterous. The Times today says Mr. Chamberlain made a great impression by his earnestness, and pointed out the fundamental questions of increasing employment and keeping out market has given voice to the vast mass of inconsequences flowing from a pedantic well as ever," he replied. "What cured adhesion to a mongrel system, built up ex post facto around a spurious policy of free imports, and illogically surviving the death of that laissez faire loctrine on which it was founded. Mr. Wyndham's speech vesterday at Dover may serve to assure Mr. Chamberlain to Calais. He had purchased a swell that the progressive elements, the cabinet men of the future, are on his side.

SOUTH AFRICA PREFERENCE

Government Trying to Make an Ar rangement—Would Increase

(Cor. Toronto Globe.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.-The governmen

Trade.

have decided to offer the tariff preference of 331-2 per cent. now enjoyed by Great Britain to the colonies in the South African customs union, in return for tariff concessions by them to Canada. - If the offer is accepted the reduced rates will go into effect on a date to be agreed upon by both parties. The South Africa customs union was formed in March last, and consists of Cape Colony, Natal, Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and Southern Rhodesia. A common tariff divided into five classes was resolved upon, in which provision was made for a preference to goods the growth, product or manufacture of the United Kingdom. That preference is, however somewhat variable. The several classes of the tariff are (1) specific and ad valorem duties; (2) specific and a few per cent.; (4) free goods; (5) unenum-Mr. Mitchell is also engaged in preparing plans for a business block, with
public, hall, for Messrs. Harquail of track. Dazed at the unexpected atphiladelphia centennial exposition, is liar preference to British colonies.

Miss Layton will be arraigned in pretate is rebated entirely. A clause in
won the Eureka Boat Club, which in 1876
the Eureka Boat Club, which in 1876
the convention provides for a simwalk about New York."

Miss Layton will be arraigned in cattle dead and very little clue as not a simphiladelphia centennial exposition, is liar preference to British colonies. tack, the bear limped off to the woods. dead at Newark, N. J., aged 51 years. This clause reads as follows: "A Judge Foster's court Monday.

"THIS SCHOOL HAS BEEN THE MAKING OF ME," Is what a young man who has just graduated from FREDERICTON BUSINESS

COLLEGE. Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, W. J. Osborne,

rebate similar to that for which pro-

vision is made in the last preceding

Fredericton, N. B.

article shall be granted in like manner, and under like provisions, to goods and articles the growth, product or manufacture of any British colony, protectorate or possession granting equivalent reciprocal privileges to the colonies and territories belonging to the union, provided that no such rebate shall be granted in the case of any particular colony, protectorate or posses-sion until on and after a date to be mutually agreed upon and publicly notified by the parties to the conven-The government, it will be seen are taking the proper and necessary measures to secure for the products o Canada entrance into the market of outh Afirca on the most advantageous terms. The initial move was made by the establishment of a line of freight steamers between Canada and the Cape, which has already had the effect of greatly developing an export trade to South Africa. Now a reduction in the Canadian duties will be made, provided South Africa gives us a quid pro uo. The Canadian government's action is taken in pursuance of that clause in the tariff which provides that the preferential tariff may be extended any other British colony or posses-

EASTPORT'S BAND OF EXILES.

the whole, as favorable to Canada as

the British preferential tariff is to such

sion the customs tariff of which

colony or possession.

Dealers at Campobello Gaze Home-

ward Across the Waters. EASTPORT, Oct. 31.—Several Eastport's sons who broke the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not sell booze in Maine," are in exile in Canada awaiting a turn of the wheel of fortune which will permit them to return home, without fear of being compelled to spend five or six months within the walls of Machias jail. Most with all the logs in it which Conners of them when they took their departure fully expected to be able to settle the difficulty by the payment of a substantial fine, but the medicine administered the Calais dealers comwater, which will be wintered behind pletely disabused their minds of that Freese Island. These logs are owned fond hope and they are now hopeless principally by the tide-water mills.

BIG CREW WORKING ON REAR. went far afield, but others stand upon the shores of Campobello, two miles away and gaze with wistful eyes upon of logs which will stay at the upriver their loved city, so near and yet so booms all winter. As stated with a far, They are averse to spending their lives away from home, but better liberty in Canada than jail in Maine, is all of these logs would have been the way they look at the situation. Ac- brought down safely. ter to come over now and take their selves than to hang off and sup sor- so that in reality only the cen row alone. The recent action of the court would convince the most skeptical that no favor will be shown any of the offenders and that they are just putting off the evil day by remaining without jurisdiction. Eastport is very dry now and is likely to remain so, as few care to run the risk of jail for the sake of what money can be made in the liquor business under existing conditions. SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENT.

The sardine factories are still in operation and fish are comparatively plentiful. Most of the operators have returned to their homes in the various part of the county, but local employes are hanging to their jobs in opes of pulling out with a fair amount of capital after an unusually disappointing season. There is only another month to run, and if the fish continue plentiful the pack will be considerably larger than was anticinated some weeks ago. Over in Lubec the season is practically at an end, and the and to the procuring of different bloodout of town employes are leaving daily in large numbers. Another week will wind up the business over there for this year, and the factory owners are shipment later.

commencing to store their goods for The complacency of an Eastport man was painfully jarred by an experience arately called before the jury. Each which befell him during a recent visit overcoat in a Calais clothing store and was standing near the door lost in meditation, when a lady walked up and Bechtel was in the court room began to stare at him. The Eastport- she learned that Thomas was dead. er never moved a muscle, but when the lady again turned he thought he had caught her for a sure enough from the room in a state of collapse. mash and he smiled and winked the other eye. Imagine his feelings when burg College, testified that stains on the lady exclaimed in a startled voice, hatchet, wall paper, bedspread and 'Heavens! I thought you were a cloth- overalls were blood. ing dummy

Many small mackerel are being taken in the sardine weirs. They make very dainty pan fish and are eagerly sought after.

HOW A WOMAN CLERK SPENT \$32,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Marie Layton. who was arrested a few weeks ago and pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement brought by officers of the U.S. a tramp was seen around about seven a tramp was seen around about seven o'clock Thursday evening, and it is o'clock Thursday evening, and it is that she diverted from the company's barn to sleep and bank account \$37,000 while acting dur- smoking. There was \$1,500 insurance ing six years as confidential clerk in the New York office. Miss Layton is Royal, now awaiting sentence.

The confession was made first to Assistant District Attorney Sandford. The woman has turned \$5,000 back to her employers, all the money she the Victoria Co. News, writes: "Wild saved. In her confession she mentions meat seems to be getting scarce at or the name of a prominent officer of a near North View as I understand a ad valorem duties; (3) duties of 21-2 New York corporation who she says farmer of Maple View had cattle that profited by her stealings. She alleges strayed over on North View road and erated goods, 10 per cent, ad valorem, that the man got her to cash checks woods near by when this farmer went The preference to Britain is 25 per and in that way she got rid of a good into the woods to drive his cattle out cent. of any duty chargeable at the ad real of the money. The balance went he heard a rifle shot and casting his valorem rate in classes 1, 2 and 3. In in high living. "I got a craze for cabs," eye in the direction of the sound he respect of clause 3, the 21-2 per cent. she said, "it was cabs morning, noon saw one of his cattle sfall. This was rate is rebated entirely. A clause in and night. I got so that I could not repeated a second time and there with

MANY LOGS LEFT. Between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 Feet

Down in the Spring—A Difference of 30,000,000 Feet in the Amount of Logs Which Came This Year and Last

Didn't Come

(Bangor Comme lal.) This season 113,000,000 feet of logs have been rafted down the river from Penobscot boom. This is as close an estimate as can be made at present and leaves out the odd thousands would make the number exact In comparison with last year's record there is a difference of 31,000,000 feet as in 1902, 144,000,000 feet were rafted down, practically the whole number of logs which were brought into the

The lumbermen this year have had many difficulties to contend with, chief among which has been the unusuall-low pitch of water in the riv September, after all of the legal arrived at the booms ahead of the combined East and West branch logs

had been rafted out, there was a wait of two weeks for the arrival of the East and West branch drives. The crews which had been rafting the logs had to be laid off and let go and two whole weeks were lost. When the logs arrived men had to be taken which were somewhat inferior in skill and not so well organized. Had the lumbermen had this two weeks all of the logs would now have been deliv-

ered to the mills. At present there are somewhere between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of logs at Argyle which will be wintered there. These are the unrafted logs. The rafted logs in Sunk Haze deadwater also cannot be driven to the mills. A drive left the boom Friday noon can possibly raft up to between Nov. 15 and 20. There are also between 5,-000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of rafted logs, water, which will be wintered behind

As can be seen, therefore, there are between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 feet better pitch of water or that two which was lost in September,

cording to all reports they will be compelled to take the same dose given to their brother wine merchants, and many argue that it would be bet-This rear was strung up and down medicine when there's lots of congenial spirits in the same box with themof about three miles. This was on acthe drive came down. These logs, stated, are now being rolled into the

river and driven to Argyle boom The logs which stay up will of course be rafted out in the spring. The two weeks which was lost in September made a difference of over 10,000,000 feet of logs which it is estimated would have been in a couple of weeks ago. A year ago a few logs were wintered in Pea Cove and also a few be-hind Freese Island. It is estimated

that in all there was but about 3,000 -000 in Pea Cove last fall, which didn't come down. The logs behind Freese Island were some left there by the steam mill people.

THE BECHTEL CAS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30 .- The coroner's inquest, which was adjourned late last night, was resumed at 2 p. m. today. Police Chief Eastman testified to the finding of the body of Miss Bechtel. stained articles in the Bechtel house.

The chief related how he followed the clues, which finally centred in the Bechtel home. Mrs. Bechtel, Miss Bechtel, Mrs. Brobst, a married daughter, John and James Bechtel, and Eckstein were sepsoever, stating that they might say something that would tend to incriminate themselves. It was while Mrs. Mrs. Bechtel broke down completely, weeping violently, and she was led Dr. John Lear, biologist of Muhelen-

BARN BURNED AT WESTFIELD.

The large barn nearly opposite the station at Westfield, owned by Edward Sears, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, together with some household goods and about six tons of hay. The fire was no covered until it had made great headway, so that nothing whatever was on the barn and its contents with the

BUT BEEF PLENTY.

The Plaster Rock correspondent of

out rope. When Mr. Flen ed the barn in the m ory goes, he found the rat the trap and shoe around the nent is nnecessary.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct 30—Str Dominion, 2,583, Dawson ydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, Oct. 31.—Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee, mds Boston and Hame gorse,
pass.

Sch I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, from Perth
Amboy for Fredericton, with 163 tons gas
coal for Fredericton Gas Co, and cleared.

Sch Corinto, 97, Graham, from St Stephen
F and L Tufts, bal.

Sch Lulu, 14, Matthew, from Eastport, mas-F and L Tuits, bal.

Sch Lulu, 14, Matthew, from Eastport, master, bal.

Sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Hillsboro for New York—in for harbor.

Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, from Boston, bal.

Nov. 2.—Sch St Bernard, 123, Burgess, from New York, F and L Tuits, coal.

Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flowers, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal.

Sch Reporter, 121, Govany, from New Mork, R E Elkin, coal.

Sch Georgia E, 38, Wasson, from Stonington, Conn., J W McAlary, bal.

Sch Susle Prescott, 98, Daly, from Providence, R I, F and L Tuits, bal.

Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, McLean, from Boston, A Cushing and Co, bal.

Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, McLean, from Boston, A Cushing and Co, bal.

Sch Piscilla, 101, Granville, from Stonington, Conn., A W Adams, bal.

Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Providence, R I, A W Adams, bal.

Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Providence, R I, A W Adams, bal.

Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Providence, R I, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Lotus, 99, Granville, from New Haven.

dence, R. I. A. W. Adams, bal.
Sch D. W. B., 120, Holder, from Providence, R. I. D. J. Purdy, bal.
Sch Lotus, 99, Granville, from New Haven, Conn, A. W. Adams, bal.
Sch Effie May, 67, Seaman, from Boston, D. J. Purdy, bale.
Sch F. and E. Givan, 99, Melvine, from Providence, R. I. F. and L. Tutts, bal.
Sch S. A. Fownes, 123, Ward, from Providence, R. I. F. and L. Tutts, bal.
Sch S. A. Fownes, 123, Ward, from Providence, R. I. F. and L. Tutts, bal.
Sch Alice Maud, 119, Haux, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton with hard coal.
Coastwise.—Sch Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Linnet, 14, Early, from Margaretville; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; R. P. S. 74, Hatfield, from Parrsboro; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port Lorne; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Packet, 49, Bishop, from Bridgetown; Nellie, 59, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Georgie Lindwood, 25, McGranahan, from Margaretville; George L. Silpp, 98, Oglivie, from Parrsboro; Margueritte, 24, Blackford, from Sandy Cove; Ina Brooke, 32, Brooks, from Digby; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from Advocate; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Lena, 50, Scott, from Windsor; Clara A Binner, 37, Brown, from Campobello; Telephone, 19, Brown, from Gampobello; Telephone, 19, Brown, Cleared.

Oct 30—Coastwise—Scha Trader, Rector, for Danning; G HPerry, Wood, for Harvey; Dors, Canning, for Parrsboro.
Oct. 31.—Str. Dominion, 2581, Dawson, for Sydney, C B, R P and W F Starr, bal.
Sch Lulu L, 14, Matthews, for Lubec, fish. Coastwise—Str. Beaver, Reld, for Harvey; schs Garfield White, for Advocate; Only Son, Minniss, for French Cross; Carrie Easler, for Liverpool, NS; Corinto, Graham, for Parrsboro; Eastern Light, Chenney, for Grand Harbor. Harbor.

Nov. 2.—Son Ottis Miller, 98, Miller, for Novel, R I.

Coastwise—Str Centreville, Graham, for Bandy Cove; schs Lena, Scott, for Neel, N F.

Sailed, strs Halifax, for Halifax, N S; Orn, Glenara, Starratt, for River Hebert; Linnet, for Pictou; schs Valdare, for Bear River, for Pictou; schs Valdare, for Bear River,

Oct 30-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-Scott, for St Martins, NB; Race Horse, for and Eastport. on and Eastport. Nov. 2.—Str St Croix, 1064, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS. . ! 13

Arrived. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29.—Ard, str Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF (and cleared for Philadelphia). Cleared, bark Familia Cavallo, for Port Talbot, Wales; sch Laura C, for Cienfuegos via Port Hastings, Yarmouth and Bear

Sailed, strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St. Johns, NF; Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

At St Martins, Oct 29, schs Jolliette, Gordon, from St John; Beulah, Black, from do; Jessie, Spicer, from do. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1.—Ard, Oct 31st,

str Silvia, from St Johns, NF; Nov. 1, str Bellona, from Mediterranean ports.

Sailed, Nov 1, strs Loyalist, Phillips, for London; Silvia, Farrell, for New York. At Chatham, Oct 31, str Cape Breton, from Sydney; sch Wentford, from Summerside, P E. I.

At St Martins, Oct 29, schs Abana, McDonough, for Boston; Jessie, Spicer, for St
John; Beulah, Black, for do; Jolliette, Gordon, for do.

At Newcastle, Oct 29, bken Amsgar, Clawcon, for Dundalk.

At Hillsboro, Oct 31, schs Margaret C,
Knowlton; for Boston, Mass; Silver Leaf,
Salter, for Oak Point, N Y.

Me., O R Fund,
Ing, from Thomaston, Me.

ST. VINCENT, Nov. 1.—Sld, str Sellasia,
Purdy, from New York for Australia.

At Alexandria, Va, Oct 29, sch Malden,
McKeown, from Hillsboro.

At Pascagoula, Miss, Oct 30, bark Mable,
Albert, from Havana.

At Hyannis, Mass, Oct 30, sch Vere B Roberts, from Nova Scotia for Hartford.

Cleared.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Heinrich MANCHESTER, Oct. 29 .- Ard, str Man linea, from St. John, NB, via Louisburg. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29 .- Ard, str Kensing-

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 29 .- Sailed, str Ma estic (from Liverpool), for New York. Jestic (from Liverpool), for New York.

At Greenock, Oct 23, str Indrani, Gillies, from Newport News via Liverpool.

At Glasgow, Oct 27, str Corean, Pickering, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF.

At London, Oct 30, str Evangeline, Heeley, from St John via Halifax.

At Bermuda, Oct 29, bark Trihidad, Card, from Santos for New York.

At Auckland, N Z, Sept 29, bark Star of the East, Dill from New York via Wellington (to load for New York).

SWANSEA, Oct. 30.—Sld, str Athalie, for Tilt Cove, N S.

Tilt Cove, N S. LONDON, Oct. 31.— Ard, str Evangeline, from St John, N B, and Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29.-Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert, N S. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 29.- Sld, sch H M PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 29.-Sld, sch Maud BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct. 29.-Ard, soh

Angler, from Calais. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 29.-Ard, sch Freddie Eaton, from Calais, to discharge.
CITY ISLAND, Oct. 29.—Bound south, strs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.— Sld, sch Dixon, Shanks, for Havana and Philadelph with scrap iron, to sail 26th. BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- Ard, str Ivernia, from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Catlone, from Louisburg, C B; Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS; Orn from Pictou, N S; St Croix, from St John, NB, via East-

port and Portland. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29 .- Ard, sch Dorn C, from Bass River, N S; Nevis, from Mait-land, N S, for Vineyard Haven. Cleared, sch Brenton, for Meteghan, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Ard, str Nova,

om Hillsboro; sch Helen H Benedick, from

schs J H Young, for Weehawken for Lunen, St John, NB; Nellie I White, for Sand River. N S, for New York.

Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing two rassed, tug Gypsum king, towing two cashada to be saving station to be than one man could work on the emery Windsor, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 1.-Sld, sch Freddie Eaton (from Calais) via Hyan-nis, bound west.

York for Pictou. BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Ard, str Mystic, from Loiusburg, C B. Cleared, str Congal, for North Sydney, C B; sch Annie M O'Brien, for Bay of Islands,

N S; Josephine, for do; Neva, for do; Myra, for St John, NB; Ida M, for do; G Walter St Stephen, NB; Demozelle, for River Hebert, N S.

from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S. Sailed, strs Hilda, for Parrsboro, N. S; Congal, for North Sydney, C B. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 31.—Passed east tug Gypsum King, with three barges, from

CITY ISLAND, Oct. 31.- Bound south bark Falmouth, from Windsor, N S, for Newburg. SANTOS, Oct. 5 .- Sld, bark Fanny Breslauer, for Paspeblac, P Q.

from Tilt Cove. N S. SAVANNAH, Oct. 31.- Sld. str Nemea, Roberts, for Bremen

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 1.- Bound south, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais,

At New York, Oct 28, schs J M Young, Young, for Lunenburg, NS; Hugh John, Ritcey, for Pictou via North Sydney, CB; Tay, Sprague, for St John; Elsie, Parnell, for Elizabethport, NJ.

At Philadelphia, Oct 28, bark St Peter, Godfrey, for Laguayra via Newport News; sch J L Nelson, Smith, for New York.

Ae New York, Oct 29, sch Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport:

At New York, Oct 30, bark Arrow, McDonald, for Hong Kong; schs Helena, Lord, for Jscksonville; Donzella, Hayden, for Yarmouth, NS; Walter Miller, Munro, for St John, N B.; Oct. 31, bark St Paul, Strum, for Desterro, Brazil; schs Genevieve, Butler, for Elizabethport, NJ; H J Logan, Howard, for Annapolis, NS; Ayr, Sabean, for St John, NB; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John, N B. Sailed.

Brady, for do.
From City Island, Oct 28, schs Hartney W, for Moncton; Sb Bernard, for St John.
At Havana, Oct 23, bark Mable, Alberts, for Pascagoula.
From City Island, Oct 29, schs Ida M Shaff TOKOHAMA, Oct. 30—Sid, str Empress of China, for Vancouver.

At Bermuda, Oct 30, sch Alcaea, Zinck, from New York for Macoria.

Prom Greenock, Oct 27, str Helsingborg, Lunde, for St John.

From Greenock, Oct 27, str Tritonia, Stitt, for Montreal.

From Greenock, Oct 27, str Helsingborg, Lunde, for St John.

From Greenock, Oct 27, str Helsingborg, Trom Delaware Breakwater, Oct 31, ship Brynhilda, from Hold for New York for St John.

From Greenock, Oct 27, str Helsingborg, Lunde, for St John.

From Greenock, Oct 27, str Helsingborg, Trom Delaware Breakwater, Oct 31, ship Brynhilda, from Hold for New York.

From City Island, Oct 29, schs Ida M Shaff-neil, Johnson, from New York for Annapolis, NS; J W Young, from New York for Lunehurg, NS; Hugh John, Rittey, Johnson, for Mew York for Lunehurg, NS; Hugh John, Rittey, Johnson, for Lunehurg,

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 28, strs Black-heath, James, from Mobile via Sydney for Havre; Nordhavet, Olsen, from Montreal via Sydney for Leith.

In port at Barrow, Oct 12, str Normand, for St John. ing.
Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater,
Oct 26, ship Brynhilda, from Hoilo.
Passed up at Quebec, Oct 25, strs Lake
Michigan, Morgan, from Liverpool for Montreal; Bray Head, Burns, from Rotterdam for

CITY ISLAND, Oct. 29.—Bound south, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax; schs Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro, N B; Addie Fuller, from Bangor, Me; John C Smith, from Bangor via Bridgeport; Maggle Todd, from Calais; B L Eaton, from Calais; Mary F Pike, from Dennisville, Me; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum King, and barge J B King and Co No 2, from Windsor, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29.—Bound east, sch. W B and W L Tuck, from Tennant's Harbor, Me, for New York; Swallow, from Providence for St. John.

Arrived, schs Helen G King, from Bangor for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand Rio Janeiro.

Arrived, schs Helen G King, from Bangor for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand Rio Janeiro.

Argeit Pay Head, Burns, from Rotterdam for do.

Passed N at Port Mulgrave, NS, Oct 20, Bathurst; Wapiti, Griffin, from New York for Chatham, NE.

In port at Bulgrave, NS, Oct 28, To Chatham, NE.

Star of the East, Dill, from New York for Auckland and New York.

Passed Holyhead, Oct 26, str Indrani, Gillies, from Newport News for Liverpool.

Passed Holyhead, Oct 26, str Indrani, Gillies, from Sydney for Chatham; 23th, 520 pm, str Dominion, Dawson, from Sydney for St John.

Arvived, schs Helen G King, from Bangor for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand

Arrived, sohs Helen G King, from Bangor for New York; Neille I White, from Sand River for do; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for Newark; Vidla, from Kingston, N S, for New York; George A Lawry, from Port Reading for Kennebunkport.

Athenia, Comil, for New York, with fides at \$3,400 gold; Conductor, Lombard, for Rosario and Rio Janeiro.

Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater, Oct 29, bark St Peter, from Philadelphia for Newport News.

In port at Matanzas, Oct 24, bark Hattle G.

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 26—To Carvers Harbor, from the southward: Notice is hereby given that Arey Ledge Buoy, a red spar, No 4, reported adritt Oct 16, was replaced October 23, 1908.

BOSTON, Oct 26—The black bell buoy, temporarily substituted for the red and black horizontally striped second class nun buoy, marking Lone Rock, Quicks Hole, entrance from Buzzards Bay into Vineyard Sound, has been carried away and will not be replaced. The nun buoy formerly there will be again put on this station.

NEW YORK, Oct 27.— The Lighthouse Board of the Third district gives notice that a gas lighted buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes and showing a fixed white light, was established Oct. 24 in 27 feet of water at mean low water to mark a sunken coal barge one mile ENEME from Penfield Reef lighthouse, northerly side of the western end of Long Island Sound. The buoy is placed 75 feet SSW, from the stern of the weck, over which there is 9 feet at low water. Bridgeport Harbor lighthouse, NNW; Penfield Reef lighthouse, WSW4W. The bearings are approximate magnetic.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct. 27.—Arey's Ledge red spar buoy, reported adrift from Carver's Harbor, was replaced 23rd.

WASHINGTON, Oct 28—Notice is given

John, NB; Elwood Burton, from St George for Portland; A Peters, from Bayonne, from Esstport.

At Alexandria, Va, Oct 23, sch Henry Sutton, Mercer, from Windsor, NS.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 23, bktn Culdoon, Hindon, from Weymouth, NS.
At New York, Oct 23, bark Emma R Smith, Foots, from Savana la Mar.
At Charleston, Oct 23, sch Hibernia, McDade, from Barbados.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 27, bark Leviathan, Frivold, from Yarmouth, NS: ist, barks Globus, Weland, from Yarmouth, NS: Westmoriand, Virgil, from Portland for Rosario, At San Francisco, Oct 29, ship Ancaios, Fulton, from Newcastle, N S W.
At Claffuegos, Oct 5, str Bergen, Bennet, from Cape Grastas; 7th, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Bridgewater, N S.
At Turks Island, Oct 19, soch Harold, Smeltzer, from Bridgewater, N S.
At Turks Island, Oct 19, soch Harold, Smeltzer, from Ponce (and sailed 21st, for Charlottewn); 22nd, brig W E Stowe, Lorge, from San Juan (to sail 23rd for Lunenburg); 23rd, str Betta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Bermuda for Jamaica (to sail same day).
At Havana, Oct 20, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport, Miss; 21st, sch Oscar G.
Green, from Pascagoula.
At Pavana, Oct 20, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport, Miss; 21st, sch Oscar G.
Green, from Pascagoula.
At Pavana, Oct 20, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport, Miss; 21st, sch Oscar G.
Green, from Pascagoula.
At Pavana, Oct 20, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport, Miss; 21st, sch Oscar G.
Green, from Pascagoula.
At Persia Androy, N J. Oct 23, sch Preference, Gale, from New York; F O Pendleton, Hutchinson, from do.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct, 31,—Sid, schos J H Young, for Weehawken for Lunen, burg, N S; Clifford O, from Norwalk for Sallor off Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller off Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller off Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantucket Shoals Sunday mornstaller of Nantuc

ing a flag at half-mast for the loss of a he was working in McAvity's foundry. sallor off Nantucket Shoals Sunday morn- He went to work at 7 o'clock that

built on the ocean side of the island. The station will cost \$15,000. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1.-Sch Lilia K Hirtle, from Nova Scotia for New York Passed, schs Maud Mallock, from Perth with lumber, reported ashore at Horton's mboy for Calais; Hugh John, from New Point, was floated today, with loss of deckload. She is only slightly injured.

CASTORIA. Bears the
Signature
Of
Chart Fletchers

BOSTON, Nov. 1.- Ard, strs Mayflower, Dowie's Wife and Son Travel First Class, With Lady's Maid and

FLED FROM NEW YORK.

Negro Valet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Dowie, wife of the Zionist leader, their son, Gladstone Dowie, a lady's maid and a colored valet, arrived here today from Boston on the str. Saxonia, and are beauer, for Paspeblac, P Q.

Sleged by reporters. Mrs. Dowle emPERTH AMBOY, Oct. 31.—Sid, sch Prefphatically denied that she had Dowle's did not recollect making any statethe wheel and caused the accident. PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 31.—Sid, sch Preference, for — phatically denied that she had Dowle's treasury chest with her, or that she ments regarding the machine. He denied to start a mission in London, and confirmed the report that she will machine was improperly set up. He longer an emery wheel runs the safer NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Ard, str Nordkap, untimately proceed to Australia, where did not know anything about the it gradually becomes chief clerk of the department of trade Dowie will join her and conduct a great mission. Gladstone Dowie is witness said that he had said that the wheel that broke a couple months bevery bitter in his denunciation of the American newspapers.

FOREST FIRES.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 2 .-Specials from various point in East Tennessee report that great forest fires are raging at different points and that the destruction of timber has been very great.

HUNTINGDON, Va., Nov. 2.-Forest fires which have been raging in the southern section of the state, pecially in Mingo, Logan and Riley ounties for two weeks, doing inestimable damage, were today subdued by the first rainfall in six weeks.

BIRTHS.

HATHEWAY .- At Columbiaville, Col. Co., N. Y. on Oct. 25th, to the Rev. Charles H. and Mary Hatheway, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BURCHILL-PRITCHARD .- Oh October 26th, 1903, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Bentzen, 240 West 12th street, New York, Nellie M. Burchill of St. Martins, N. B., to Capt. Arthur Pritchard of

McCOLLUM-PARKHILL—On October 29, at the home of the bride's sister, 33 Murray street, North End, Helena Maud Parkhill, to John McCollum, both of Chipman, Queens Co.
TITUS-CARMICHAEL.—In the Presbyterian Church, Sussex, Oct. 31st, by Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., Melbourne Piewell Titus to Miss Frances Sara Elizabeth Carmichael,

daughter of the late Andrew Carmichael.

DEATHS.

BAIZLEY.-In this city, on the evening o October 31st, Ida M., wife of J. H. Baizley leaving a husband, one son and daughter to mourn their loss.

COLLINS-In this city, Oct. 30th, Mary, widow of John Collins, in the 70th year of her age. (Boston and Portland, Me., pa-

pers please copy).

GOLDSWORTHY.—In this city, on the 31st inst., Stephen Edward, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsworthy, aged four months and twelve days.

(Halifax, papers please copy). (Halifax papers please copy).

JOHNSON.—At the Free Baptist Parsonage north end, on October 31st, Magdelene,

wife of David M. Johnson, in her 84th year. KING.—At his late residence, 65 Britain street, on November 1st, Charles King, in the 58th year of his age, leaving a widow, their sad loss.
RUTTLEDGE.—In this city, on October31st,

his age, leaving one daughter, of this city Kings county.
STEPHENSON.—In this city, November 1st, McGAW INQUEST.

Coroner Berryman Commences Inquiry into the **Circumstances** 

Connected With the Fatal Accident at the Broad Street Foundry— A Number of Witnesses

Examined.

The inquest into the death of the late Herbert S. McGaw, who was recently killed in McAvity's foundry on Broad street by the bursting of an emery wheel, was begun in Berryman's hall last night, Coroner Dr. Berryman presiding. A. H. Hanington, K. C., represented the Messrs. McAvity.

The names of the jurymen are: Wm. Danaher (foreman), John Kearns, Gilbert Wheeler, John Hern, Frederick, Barton, B. J. Halt, S. T. Golding. ERNEST SMITH,

a foundryman, was the first witness examined. He is now working with McAvitys. Had been employed there five weeks. Witness had worked in Fleming's foundry 2 1-2 months previous. On the morning of the accident ng.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 26—Lines were emery wheel. He knew of no other established today at East Harbor, Fisher's emery wheel in the building. More wheel. That morning he and the deceased, Herbert McGaw, were working on it. Previous to that day he had not worked more than a week on an emery wheel. Witness did not know who set the wheel up. Could not say whether it was a new or old wheel. They were grinding levers at the time of the accident. Had been at work the left side of the machine, and Mcinstructions on going to work regardtions. Witness said that he heard a report when the wheel broke. Pieces struck McGaw and knocked him down. The shock knocked witness down. Witness got up quickly and ran over to did not say anything. A piece of the

> floor. Witness could not say whether the ing order the wheel should the pressure of whatever was being ground, on the stone, it would slow down. Had heard that a similar accilong as it was sheltered from the ground, on the stone, it would slow dent occurred in that building sometime ago. He had heard that the wheel

that broke then was on the same ma-To A. H. Manington, K. C., witness instructed the deceased McGaw not to allow the guide to go too close to the wheel. Witness heard the instructions at the same time. He did not know up or not. Did not see anything drop in to catch the wheel, and really did not know what caused the accident.

The first he heard was the report. JAMES A. McGAW, the second witness, said that the deceased Herbert S. McGaw was his son. He was 17 years and 7 months old. The and found that its velocity was 1,200 boy had worked in Fowler's factory since last New Year. He worked there until a few days before he met death slipped and caused the wheel to go about forty representative experts to in McAvity's. The witness had no knowledge of the deceased running an emery wheel while in Fowler's. He did not know that it was the custom in any factory to give any particular instruction to boys before putting them on an emery wheel. Witness did them on an emery wheel. Witness did wire in it, and sometimes not. Some not know that his son was working on an emery wheel until the night before his death. Witness thought that 1,400 his death. Witness thought would or 1,500 revolutions per minute would ther, at the same time it is liable to day afternoon, interment being in the be a sufficient speed for such a wheel.

perly it would hardly be possible for it to vacillate. He considered work on an emery wheel dangerous.

To the coroner witness said that he believed a wire wheel was the safest accident. kind that could be used. He had heard to mourn their loss.

BENT-At Maugerville, Oct 20th, Mrs. S.
Maria Bent, beloved wife of W. H. Bent, postmaster, aged 68, leaving a husband, one son and daughter to mourn their knowledge 6f the making of emery that the wheel that broke was not a

wheels. JOHN WALKER,

foreman of Mr. McAvity's moulding shop on Broad street, where the accident occurred, said that he knew the deceased Herbert McGaw. He went to work under him on the Monday morning just previous to the accident. Was employed on the emery wheel, grinding castings. Smith was employed along with him. Witness could not tell when the wheel was put on the machine. He the wheel was put on the machine. He had been foreman there ever since the Jack was in attendance. Messrs. McAvity took charge. He was the 58th year of his age, leaving a widow, three sons and seven daughters to mourn of there when Armstrong had it. The Mass., has been spending the summer foreman would give the instructions, and autumn on the island, has made if necessary, in putting on a new wheel. some some beautiful studies of nature. their sad loss.

UTTLEDGE.—In this city, on October31st, 1903, W. J. Ruttledge, in the 66th year of his age, leaving one daughter, of this city, one of this cit STEPHENSON.—In this city, November 1st, Gladys J. Stephenson, only child of James
A. and the late Susan J. Stephenson, aged
8 years and 29 days.

The wheel had not been in constant use during the past 6 or 8 months. Witness made an examination of all the machinery when he took

The steam trawler Messenger of Yarmouth, N. S., has been at Seal Cove for bait, finding it very scarce.

The wheel had not been spent last summer here.

"But." continued the child, "muvver Mich.

Wants the change now, because she's Look in each package for a copy of Yarmouth, N. S., has been at Seal Cove for bait, finding it very scarce.

The steam trawler Messenger of Yarmouth, N. S., has been at Seal Cove for bait, finding it very scarce.

charge. He looked the emery wheel over, and found it to be in good condition, as far as he could judge. He thought it was a Philadelphia wheel. Witness did not know whether it was a wire or an ordinary pressed wheel. The pieces showed that there was no wire. He looked the pieces over after the accident and saw no evidence of a flaw. The casting that McGaw was polishing was very small. The wheel apparently fitted tightly on the spindle. After the accident witness examined the machine and found it in good condition with the exception of the rest, lever and stone, were broken. Witness believed that the accident was caused by somethin catching in between the rest and the wheel. A casting of the kind that de ceased was polishing was found broken close by the emery wheel. Witness did not find the casting, nor did he know who found it. The casting, the rest and portions of the broken whee were shown to the jury. Witness thought that the casting the boy was grinding caught between the rest and the wheel, and broke the latter. Witness said that he believed that a wire wheel was safer that any other. Would not know by looking at a wheel whether it was wire or not. He gave the boy McGaw instructions when he put him on the wheel. He instructed him how to handle the castings and to take all precautions in every case. He cautioned the boy as much as he did all new hands. He felt satisfied that it was safe for a green hand to run an emery wheel. It was a common thing for an emery wheel to explode, and it was very dangerous when a wheel did explode. The parties at the wheel would, in the event of an explosion, be in a more danger ous position than anybody else in the same room. Witness sald that he considered that the boy was cautioned by him sufficiently as to the danger incurred. He believed that the accident was purely accidental. He observed the day before the accident that the wheel was running too slow. His attention was called to it by Smith. This was apparently due to the want of steam. Witness had Mr. Tyner to look over the machine, who found the pulleys and set screws all intact. Wit-

ness could not at the time accoun for the slowness of the wheel. To Mr. Hanington, K. C., witness said that if sufficient pressure were put on the wheel to slow it down and suddenly taken away, the tendency would be for the wheel to jump. If something caught between the rest and the wheel, something would have to give away. In that case it would not make any difference whether the wheel were made of wire or not,

ARTHUR ROURKE about an hour and a quarter when the an employe in McAvity's foundry, said accident occurred. Witness was on that he was in the moulding shed the morning of the accident. He heard Gaw was on the right. Was not given that the emery wheel had broken and went out. Found young McGaw lying ing how to use the wheel. Did not on the floor. He spoke once after know that McGaw was given instruc- witness went to him. A piece of emery wheel was at his (McGaw's) feet Pieces went through a side of the building and through the floor. JAS. IRVIN.

an employe of the St. John Iron where McGaw was. Deceased said: Works, said that he had had experi"O, Ernie, I am gone." After that he
ence around emery wheels. He had not seen any accident due to an emer wheel went through one side of the wheel breaking. Witness had been building, and one or more through the foreman of different machine shops If the machine were in proper workmachine was new or old. He did not know whether it was properly set up. wheel was not working very good the fore Mr. Armstrong died. It seemed day before. Sometimes upon putting to be all right then. Witness did not the pressure of whatever was being know that it made any difference whether an emery wheel was or was

weather that was sufficient. wheel which broke, and at that time on any international tribunal where said that he hderstood that the boss not think that an emery wheel was any stake. it was in good working order. He did Canadian interests are directly at more dangerous than other machinwhether the wheel was properly set thing catching between it and the rest, Biggar, assistant quartermaster genand not at the same time breaking.

WM, H. BARLOW, mechanical engineer in the employ of the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. He tested the machine Lord Dundonald may visit Kazubazua that the casting caught in the and caused the accident. He had seen Bears the accidents caused in the same way. He considered a corundum wheel the split it. The danger about an ordin- Curryville burying ground. Witness, who is an experienced work- ary pressed wheel is that of bursting. man in Fowler's factory, said that he It was not necessary for an employe this morning was of a special characto have experience before being put at ter, in recognition of the bi-centenary of the bi-centenary work on an emery wheel. The rest of the birth of John Wesley. A spect some people it sets its grip hard and work on an emery wheel. Adjourned until next Thursday ev-

ening at 7.30 o'clock,

ON GRAND MANAN. GRAND MANAN, Oct. 31.-The herisland, and the prospects for a good season's fishing are very poor.

returning home for the winter. Miss Madge McLaughlin, who has been down with a severe attack of

900 Drops For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpian Seed \*
Alx Senro \*
Rochelle Selts Anise Seed \* Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chat H Fletcher. NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

OTTAWA.

Government Buying Big Land Area for Military

Purposes.

Canada Should Possess Right to Name Her Own Commissioners-Off to Cape Breton-Dairy Experts to Meet in Force.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-F. C. T. O'Hara Witness saw the emery and commerce, leaves for Sydney to- of Judge Chipman of Kentville, has morrow to inspect the works of the been seriously ill with typhoid fever Dominion Iron and Steel Co.

James Robinson, M. P. for Northumberland, N. B., was in town today. The Freen Press credits a cabinet Starr has returned from a visit to her minister with the statement that Can-To Mr. Hanington K. C. witness adians should have the right to name said that he himself had used the their own commissioners hereafter up-

The purchase of between twenty and ery that is generally in the same room thirty thousand acres of land in the Witness had known an emery wheel Gatineau district by the government to be brought to a standstill by some. for military purposes is settled. Col. eral, is visiting Kazubazua this where the proposed site is located. It consists of plain, sandy soil, the Laurential Hills on one side and three or Messrs. McAvity, said that he visited four beautiful lakes. Most of the land ings" of the commission, as they will

this week. revolutions per minute. If the speed A conference of Canadian dairy exhad been greater the belt might have perts will be held this week, bringing

Ottawa. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchire Signature

The service in the Methodist church

was adjustable, and it would not be ial collection for the fund was taken. fast. "Up to a couple of years ago, possible to tell how far the boy had it The officers of Mount Pleasant lodge, says a business man of Brooklyn, N from the wheel when the accident took I. O. G. T., for the ensuing quarter Y., "I was as constant a coffee drinker place. The casting might have pinched are: Ora Mitton, C. T.; Harry Conner, as it was possible to be, indeed my into the wheel and have caused the V. T.; Mamie Stewart, sec.; Joanna craving for coffee was equal to that of accident.

West, A. S.; Edna West, F. S.; Maud a drunkard for his regular "nip" and Smith, treas.; Almira Robinson, chap.; the effect of the coffee drug upon my Watson Dickson, M.; Allen Robinson. S.; Vena Steeves, G.; Fred Smith, P.

ring are still very scarce around this very suggestive of Indian summer. The from palpitation of the heart. tractive. Those who were up at a an article about Postum Food Coffee On the 26th inst, the ground was covered with three or more inches of ing were privileged to witness a magnificant surgery display and last even. ing the beauty of the night was en-Many island people who have been hanced by the changing lights of a employed in Lubec and Eastport are very beautiful aurora in the northern up coffee for delicious Postum.

FISCAL.

A small girl recently entered a gro- my original happy self again and on the shopkeeper in a shrill piping voice: effects produced by my cup of Postum "Please, sar, I want half a pound of make me feel as though I have been

AT WOLFVILLE

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 2.-Mrs, Elder, widow of the late James Elder, an old resident of Wolfville, died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Johnson. The late Temple Pierce was a son, and Mrs. & S. Borden is a sister. The annual college reception for the purpose of welcoming new students,

was given by the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening in College Hall, Several of the bequests of the late Mrs. Charles DeWolfe, of Halifax, come to Wolfville. \$500 to Mrs. Edwin DeWolfe, \$3,000 to Mrs. Winterbourne, and \$50 each to Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Annie Randal

Miss Elsie McNeil of the college, and Miss Bessie McMillan of the seminary, have gone to Toronto to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention Rev. Isaiah Wallace has arrived home from New Brunswick for a short

Mrs. Claude Eville of St. John, is visiting friends in Windsor and Wolfville. Dr. Walter Chipman of the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is spending a few days at the home of his father, William Chipman.

Mr. D'Almaine has sold the farm at Lower Wolfville, recently purchased from Ruban Reid, to James McRea, of

Canard and will ens, for the winter. Frank B. Chipman, Acadia, '98, son William H Chute of Somerset has

at Sydney, but is now recovering. in the People's Bank there Mrs Gen old home in Fredericton Mrs (Cant) Malcolm has gone to Cuba to join her husband, who has charge of a fruit

Capt. Earle of the ship Savona, acompanied by Mrs. Earle, has arrived home after a year's trip and will spend the winter in Hantsport. Dr. McKenna has been ill some

ness. WILL USE CANADA'S CHARTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The "findbe deposited in the state department, comprise three pages of closely engrossed matter, and bear the signature of the American commissioners, Lord

Alverstone and the American secre-Contrary to the common impression Canadian charts will be used as a basis of the survey work. It appears, according to General Foster, that the Canadians spent an enormous sum of money in the preparation of their case and the work of their cartographers was accepted as the standard.

LIKED HIS "MIP"

Not a Whiskey but a Coffee Toper.

system was indeed deplorable "My skin lacked its natural color, m

The balmy and generally delightful were shattered to such an extent as to weather of the past few days has been render me very irritable. I also suffered

"The change that followed was so ex traordinary I am unable to describe it. Suffice it is to say, however, that all

145 P. 15 P. 15 P. 15

ers and Steams People,

And Now All Is Harmony sentatives of the Different -All Parties Concern Are Well Pleased.

VOL. 26.

REA

**AGREEMENT** 

Between the Ship

On the C. P. R. train Wednes Montreal there arrived Capta the shore captain for the steamships; Thos. M. Nairn, erintendent of the Donaldson Canada; Mr. McMasters, of th Mills & McMasters, representations, and other lines, who c to take up with the ship lab future of wages for the app winter season. In the afterno gentlemen, along with John I son, met representatives of ers and the whole question into very extensively. The after hearing these gentlemen ed them that a meeting of to management of the Longsh Association would take their

tations up last night. the acceptance of the propo the steamship people, that th wages should be fixed at so o hour, day and night. Half to be charged for all hours lost are called out for night wor cents is fixed as the rate for grain. Double time is named lays and holidays. A day

When the decision of the Association was communicat steamship people last night expressed satisfaction with t ment. Messrs. Nairn and Tr of whom have often visited said this was a most accepta The laborers, they added, had act which reflected credit John and also upon themself
The Donaldson line spe
money here last year among t
ars than any other line. Capt. Troop when on the broke the record from Liverpo John twice last year. He is p

ly a local man and he says see St. John progress. The steamship people decla will take the united efforts izens, combined with the assis the railway people and the gov to make St. John what it oug but they are confident that it

become the one winter port of

TELL LILLY

She Will Find My Dead Body Bathroom,"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. Lilly, she will find my dead the bathroom and notify Wor that he need not send a cab. will be no wedding tonight.' Having written the above or of paper and placed it under door of his newly furnished day, William Warren, aged 45 newspaper man of Chester, were bathroom and blew out his bra a revolver. Warren was to he married to Miss Lillian Robe this city, tonight. A sealed dressed to Miss Robertson w on Warren's body, but the will not make public its conte reason for Warren taking hi not definitely known. He is have a wife in England, whi try he left 17 years ago. Afte rival in Chester he married

voman, who died about thr His marriage to Miss Robert

> It won but Sa chop tables bread.

other them all rapidly, eas

pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thorn