VOL 28. WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS **ANNAPOLIS WELCOMES** OF ALLIED POWERS FINAL SOLUTION OF SUIT Associated in the Suppression o **ADMIRAL PRINCE LOUIS.** the Boxer Uprising

Long Line of Warships Greets Arrival of British Squadron---Governor of Maryland At Home to Prince--- kast Night's Festivities---Old Friends Reunited.

cording to regulations as the several Governor Warfield. He was greeted at road. official welcomes have been, each has tality.

nounced the approach up Chesapeake Bay this morning, shortly after nine closef of Data and the Drake and which the Prince and Admiral Sands o'clock, of Prince Louis' squadron. The weather was perfect. A light breeze set every flag in motion. Prince Louis stood on the bridge of his flagship at the front of the column of leadencolored cruisers and gazed on the scene with evident pleasure. Immediately ahead, stretched out across the bay to velcome him, were the eight battleships of the first and second divisions of the North Atlantic fleet, anchored in single column some 200 yards apart, greeted the governor and his staff. The in single column some 200 yards apart, the Maine at the head of the column flying the pennant of Rear Admiral field, who is only six years old. Evans, and the Missouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, and Massachusetts, in the order Three miles further toward named. the shore five smaller craft could be discerned from the bridge of the

Drake. They were the boats of the destroyer flotilla, the Hopkins, McDonough, Lawrence, Worden and Stewart, well up in the harbor. The back-ground of the picture was formed by the massive granite buildings of the Naval Academy. In the additional stands, Governor War-field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the massive granite buildings of the field and the commanding officers of the field and the commanding officers of the field and the commanding officers of the field and the commanding the field and the command the field and th well up in the harbor. The back-

RECENT DEATHS

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BOSTON, Nov. 2.- The following

In Exeter, N. H., Oct.

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deaths of former provincialists are

25, Rev. Wm. T. Bouttehouse, pastor of

the Methodist Church, aged 47 years,

native of Sackville, N. B.; in Charles-

town, Oct. 31, Mrs. Wm. J. Condon, formerly Miss Mattie E. McDonald,

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1-The com- | When Prince Louis returned to the A small guard of soldiers, however mander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Drake, he received the aide of Rear was stationed at the American legation Admiral Sands, the superintendent of in Pekin, and this force has only reland, today welcomed Rear Admiral at Washington. Prince Louis, accom command, to America. Strictly ac- his respects to Admiral Sands and

the boat landing of the Naval Academy been characterized by genuine hospi- by Admiral Sands and his aide. Drawn up to render the prescribed salute, was a company of marines. Awaiting him

> after a few minutes, the Prince drove to the governor's mansion and paid his official call upon Governor Warfield.

The Prince was met at the front door by the governor and given a hearty re-After the first official exception. changes the visit was informal. The governor was assisted in receiving by the members of his staff in full uniform. The Prince was most demo-Prince chatted with little Emma War-"I have a little boy just your age,"

said his highness. "What's his name?" the governor's daughter asked.

The prince replied: "He has nine names, one of which is Louis, but we call him Dick." The prince's health was then drunk

Carthy of Moncton; in this city, Oct. 24, Zillah Olivia Donovan, aged 40

years, formerly of Bear River, N. S.;

in South Boston, Oct. 25, Caroline Queen, aged 55 years, native of Nova

Scotia; in Dorchester, Oct. 26, Miss Christina MacNeil, formerly of Cape

Breton; in Cambridge, Oct. 30, Annie

Wilson of 7 Larch Road, native of

BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Falling a distance

Nova Scotia.

garet's parish, P. E. I.; in Dorchester, Oct. 20, Samuel H. Livingston, aged 25 years, formerly of Richibucto, N. B.; in this city, Mrs. J. L. Bishop, for-merly of Bathurst, N. B.; in South

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informally and he returned to the which arrived over night and anchored Drake, where at half-past one this afternoon he received the return call of

As the Drake began the firing of the the American ships paid their re-national salute, the American flag was spects to the British junior officers of like Canada," Mr. Brodeur declared last national salute, the American flag was hoisted at the main. When the Maine returned the salute, the English en-sign was hoisted on the American ship. Rear Admiral Evans was then salut-ed by the Drake with 13 guns, and 13 side lines and saw the naval academy eleven defeat an eleven from the batguns from the Maine immediately car tleship Missouri in a game of football score of 16 to 0. d back the salute to the British Rea Admiral. A salute of 13 guns was The armored cruiser squadron, com- BYE-ELCTIONS FIXED later exchanged between the Drake manded by Rear Admiral Brownson and shore station anchored shortly after noon outside The British squadron steamed past the column of battleships. Admira Admiral Evans' squadron to positions Brownson and Prince Louis later ex about 600 yards inside, and came to changed visits. anchor in single column parallel with the American battleships. Straightway fer an interesting contrast to the cruis-four Contests in Ontario and One a boarding officer put out from the Maine for the Drake, and presented to Prince Louis Admiral Evans' respects. able. Annapolis this evening is alive with Arrangements were then made for the official f I of Prince Louis upon Ad- Bitish and American officers and at miral Evans. the officers' club are occurring many As Prince Louis' barge came alongreunions, some between classmates side the starboard gangway of the others between Americans and British-Maine, Admiral Evans, Captain Niles, ers who have met before in other commanding the Maine, and the officer | parts. of the deck were at the gangway to The feature of tomorrow's programme terdeck were Captain John E. Pills-bury, chief of staff, and the fleet officers of Admiral Evans' staff. tion of Admiral Sands to the British From the Maine, Prince Louis and officers. From the Maine, Prince Louis and his flag lieutenant went aboard the Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Da-vis, commanding the second division of the first squadron, the Alabama firing 13 guns as the Prince left the ship. officers. Prince Louis' visit to the United States has begun auspiciously and the opening day's programme has been car-ried out in the smallest detail with-out a hitch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The state department has been informed that, at the instance of Emperor William, steps have been taken to secure the withdrawal of the troops of the allied powers associated in the suppression of the Boxer uprising, which were assigned to the protection of the road from Pekin to Tien Tsin. One of the articles of the treaty which terminated the Boxe uprising conferred upon the powers the right to police this road, the purpose being to insure a safe line of retrea from Pekin for the diplomats and other foreigners in that capital, and thereby avoid a recurrence of the siege of the legations of 1900. Not all the powers availed themselve

of the permission, and America refrained from stationing troops on the road

fleet, the superintendent of the Naval the Naval Acadamy, and Captain Ryon, cently been relieved by a detachment Academy, and the Governor of Mary- naval attache of the British embassy of about 40 marines. It is understood here that there is no intention of doing Prince Louis of Battenberg, and the panied by his flag lieutenant, then start- away with these guards, and the Emarmored cruiser squadron under his ed up the harbor for Annapolis to pay peror's proposition applies solely to the troops stationed on the Tien Tsin-Pekin

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE CANADA.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.-Hon. W. S Fielding and Hon. L. P. Brodeur passed through Toronto last evening on their way home to Ottawa, returning posed to be fictitious. from the sittings of the tariff commission in British Columbia. Hon. Wm. Paterson stopped off at Brantford, and will join his colleagues in a day or two. In the meantime the ministers could not make any announcement of the future plans of the commission, but it is not improbable that work will be re-sumed next week. The last statement of the ministers in British Columbia was that Ontario would be the next province visited, and nothing 's known

to have occurred to render a change necessary. The ministers are due in Manitoba in November, and if that engagement is observed it will be necessary to move quickly in eastern Canada, or perhaps defer the visit to the

Police Have Three Men Under Arrest. One of Whom is Said to Have Made a Confession---Story How Body Was Disposed Of---Authorities Are Gonfident. BOSTON, Nov. 2.-With three men another portion of the body yet to be under arrest, one of whom is said to disposed of and straightway they went to the Tremont street hospital and got have made a confession, and four imanother suit case, one much heavier

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portant witnesses on their way to New York to confront two of the men. in than that carried by Crawford on the first trip. However, Howard obeyed custody, the local authorities believe that they are within a measurable disinstructions, took up the case and walked with Crawford as far as Tre- are much needed. As to the next lumance of a final solution of the dress mont and Boylston streets. There Crawford halled a cab and ordered that suit case tragedy and the mystery sur-Crawford halled a cab and ordered that they be driven to the Chelsea ferry, and the driver whipped up his horse and conveyed them to their destination. Branch cut will fall off from 10,000,000 rounding the death of Muss Susanne Geary, as the result of a criminal op-The men in custody are Morris Na-

Upon boarding the ferryboat they re-mained at the stern, and when nobody than, to whom the girl was engaged, who was brought back from Pittsburg was looking threw the suit case into yesterday in a state of collapse; Dr. Lewis W. Crawford of this city, a son- the river. They went ashore at Chel-Lewis W. Crawford of this city, a son-in-law of "Mrs. Dr. Bishop," who for-merly conducted an office on Tremont street, and a man calling himself Wil-street and a man calling himself wil-browerd The last name is supliam Howard. The last name is sup-posed to be fictitious. home. Before he left, Howard got \$60 he says, Crawford telling him to

Crawford and Howard were arrested call the following morning, when he in New York late today, and one of would get the remainder of the sum them is said to have confessed to throw- ; promised.

New York tonight in charge of Chief Inspector William B. Watts and Supt. William H. Pierce, were Joseph Date. Whether the cut of lumber will exceed William H. Pierce, were Joseph Berk- pital. man and his partner, Louis Vilensky, Two Two days later Howard was startled

when he heard newsboys calling out pany; Meyer Rubin, another pawn- about a gruesome find of a disr broker, and Timothy Howard, a hack bered body in a suit case, and immediately he went to the hospital and told Berkman and Rubin claimed to have Crawford that he was scared and

FOND OF WALKING

CASE PROBLEM IS NEAR. Spruce Lumber Supplies Bank Manager Gots Leave of Absence. Continue Very Scarce. Going South on Account of His Health The Outlook For the Lumber Business In-Maine-Provincial Shipments-

BOSTON MARKET

Fish Quotations.

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FROM DROWNING.

BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Almost a Fatality Near Sunny Brae

Sherman Blakney Fished the Lad

Out in Time.

the heels of a boy. The tide was com-ing in and it carried the boy the width of the bridge towards Blakney. The

-Sewer Improvements-Football

MONCTON NEWS

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on Saturday.

(Special to the Sun.) (Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- The situation as MONCTON, Nov. 2 .- The following to spruce lumber shows no alleviation. estates have recently been probated in Supplies continue as scarce as ever and this county: Joseph Newcombe, Taylor a premium has often to be paid on or-ders for special sizes and for quick dis-Atkinson, Sackville, value \$4,000; letters patch. The mills are crowded with or-ders and many of them are crippled for want of logs.

mother, Maggie Bell, value \$1,373.33. On his return from his wedding trip Advices from Bangor, Me., are that the Penobscot river and its tributaries John J. Willis of the L C. R. shops was are at a lower stage for the season waited upon by a committee represent than was ever known and heavy rains ing his fellow employes, and presented with a suitable address, accompanied by a handsome Morris chair. Mr. Willia bering season, it seems likely that the cut in the West Branch will be larger was completely taken by surprise, but made a suitable reply.

The interior of the Central Methodist church is being re-painted and remo-vated. The First Baptist congregation has enlarged and remodelled its school to 15,000,000 feet this winter. It is estimated that there are 20,000,000 feet of old logs left in the East Branch and room at a cost of about \$3,000. The work of enlarging and putting a base-ment under the United Baptist church in the west end is about completed, and the building is now occupied for ser mpleted, and are enough old logs to make up the re-

G. W. Daniel, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been given three months' leave of absence on ac The outlook for the lumber business on the Kennebec system is about the count of ill health, and left yesterday same this year as it was a year ago. with Mrs. Daniel for the south.

During the past season 2,126 feet of that of last winter depends on what kind of a season the coming winter new sewer has been paid, principally in the west end, to accommodate the nonths will provide, but in any event many new buildings going up in the excess of lumber cut over that of section. The new sewer has cost last season will be small. The quta- slightly more than \$1 per foot.

Lions: Spruce lumber, rail shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, \$26; 9 inch and under dimension, \$24; 10 and 12 inch and under Church street to C. W. Robinson for dimension, \$24; 10 and 12 inch random \$7,500. It is understood to be Mr. Rob-

driver. Berkman and Rubin claimed to have sold the suit cases in which the dis-membered parts of the body were placed and thrown into the harbor, while Howard, the hackman, drove two men who carried two heavy dress suit cases to the Chelses ferry. Howard in his confession in New York today, denied that he knew any-thing about the dismemberment of the body, while Crawford refused to same to sold throw and made the al-thoward and Crawford were taken to police headquarters, Howard broke down and made the al-leged confession.

York theatrical agencies that the two Lath, spruce-11-2 in., \$4.25; 15-8 in., said to have an interest, 4.50. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex. \$40 to very much in the minds of those en-42; do., clears, \$38 to 40; do., 2nd clears, gaged in the business. \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$47 to 50; clears, 42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40.

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FOR NOVEMBER 22nd.

In Antigonish, N. S., Will Place on That Date.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- The writs for bye-elections for the dominion house for four constituencies were issued to-

day. Nominations will take place on Nov. 15, and election on Nov. 22. The constituencies in which contests will ome off are West Lambton, Wentworth and North York, in Ontario, and Antigonish, in Nova Scotia.

Solicitor General Lemieux has not yet formally notified the speaker whether he will sit for Nioclet or Gaspe, and therefore there can be no elec-tion in Quebec, although it is generally inderstood Lemieux will stay with Nicolet However, he is on the At-Boston, Oct. 31, David Daley, formerlantic, and that point cannot be settled ly of Liverpool, N. S.; in Malden, Oct. 26, Mrs. Alice Vereker, aged 34 years, daughter of the late Timothy Mc-

until he return home. There are no lists for the Northwest constituencies, and the two vacant Howard. seats there will not be filled until the provincial elections are over. The provinical lists can be used for the deminion. West Assiniboia and Saskatchewan are the two vacancies in the west. Sylvester Lundy is returning officer in

North York, William Knowles in Went-worth, Wm. Douglas in West Lambton, and Sheriff D. D. Chisholm in

Antigonish.

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THE OLD FLAG WAS UNFURLED AGAIN.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1-The old union flag was struck through Sweden today and the new Swedish ensign was hoisted to the accompaniment of salutes, the ringing of church bells and parades of troops. In Stockholm the whole garrison paraded and most of the population thronged the streets. At 9 o'clock the flag flown by Sweden before the union with Norway, nearly a century ago, was again broken out over the palaces, from church steeples, public and private buildings, and steamers and sailing King Oscar witnessed the spectacle from the roof of the palace, and tens of thousands of citizens gath-Canvas Cances for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods ered in the vicinity and demonstratively greeted him. A Chilean school ship in the harbor joined with the Swedish vessels in saluting the new flag. Similar ceremonies occurred in all the cities, and even school houses in the country had their demonstration, the

statement, as related by the police, he has known Crawford for more than ST. JOHN PEOPLE ARE three years. Crawford has been en ployed at various times by patent medine concerns throughout the United States, but for some time past has been engaged in managing what the police say is a lying-in hospital conducted by his mother-in-law, Dr. Jane Bishop, at 178A Tremont street, Boston,

In Comparison With Other Cities the Street Cars Here are On the morning of Sept. 19 last, two **Poorly Patronized.** days before the dismembered body of Susan Geary was found, Howard called at Dr. Bishop's to see Crawford. How-

English financial papers are pointing out the fact that the Toronto Railway and prices are sustained. Sales hav ard said he needed money badly at the and prices are sustained. Sales have been made at \$12 to 14 per bbl. The market for cured and pickled codfish time, and when Crawford suggested does an enormous passenger business that he was in a position to get him a in proportion to the population, easily good fee he quickly jumped at the beating many of the leading English traction companies, which, in some cases, have cheaper fares. The Finan-Sales from the vessel have been made "Now I've got a chance to let you

is alleged to have said to Howard: "only you want to be mighty careful and keep your mouth shut. One of our pa-tients is dead, and we have got to get rid of the body; we've got to get rid of it by all means, and without delay." Then he went on to tell Howard, ac-cording to the confession, that a girl had died from the effects of an opera-tion. He explained in detail what was make a good piece of money," Crawford | cial Times figures that Toronto peo-

had died from the effects of an opera-tion. He explained in detail what was required—to remove the remains to some spot where they would not be dis-covered for some time. "How much is there in it?" asked

Howard. "One hundred dollars," answered Crawford, and immediately, Howard per head of population was as follows: says, they closed the deal. They made an appointment to meet at the lying-in hospital on the following morning and when Howard put in an appear ance, he had to wait for more than fifteen minutes before his rappings on Halifax 86 Sherbrooke, incomplete 89 the door brought any response. Quebec

"When Howard entered the rooom in he hospital, Crawford told him to wait for a few minutes while he pre-Sarnia 63 pared to make arrangements for the Beriln 55 removal of the remains. He kept Howard there all that day and when night came the two made ready to

The proportion of earnings to work "Crawford handed Howard a small hand satchel, the latter says, while ing expenses is given as follows: Mont-Crawford himself carried a dress suit real, 163; Port Arthur, 138; Ottawa, real, 163; Port Arthur, 136; Ottawa, 165; Winnipeg, 192; London, 139; Ham-ilton, 158; Halifax, 136; Sherbrooke, Howard was told what was in the bag and the satchel, but was as-sured that no suspicion would be created. Then they started for the 171; Quebec, 139; Sarnia, 129; Berlin, 96; Cornwall, 102; St. John, 154; Tar-

East Boston ferry at the foot of State mouth, 106; Brantford, 84 street, and on the way Crawford explained that they would throw the body into the harbor at the first opthe **RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS**

portunity. Crawford told Howard not CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. to lose his nerve and that they would 2.—On the eve of his retirement from the appraiser's office, where he had been for over 30 years, Hector Morriaccomplish their object without any trouble. When they boarded the ferryboat, however, there were more people going to East Boston than they had expected. Howard says no favorable opportunity presented itself for them to throw the satchel and the suit

been for over 30 years, Hector Morri-son of this city, was presented by his fellow employes with a handsome Morris chair. The presentation was made by George Brenner, senior offi-cial in the service here. A very enjoyable time was spent at New Glasgow, P. E. I., when nearly a hundred friends assembled to con-stratulate Donald Crawford, elder of the Church of Christ and Mrs Crawboys, it appears, had been playing on the abutments, and one of them, named Patterson, had fallen in. Blakney jumped off his team and got to the ase overboard. When they reached East Boston, they went ashore and to divert suspicion, boarded a trolley car and rode as far as Orient Heights and returned. Upon reaching the ferry

From the provinces last week thir- OPENING OF teen schooners arrived in Boston with 1,062,662 feet of lumber, 42,000 feet of **ALBERT CO. COURT** piling and 260,000 shingles. The weather has been very favorable for the coasting trade this fall and few acci-

Judge Wedderburn Presiding-No Large receipts of salt mackerel from the provinces have been recorded here

Criminal Cases.

HOPEWELLI HILL, Nov, 1.—Parsu-ant to adjournment made on October 24th, Albert county court opened at the Cape at 11 a. m. today, Judge Wedder continues very firm, especially for large dry shore and Georges fish. recently at \$4.75 for large. Jobbers Cape at it a. In today, stage wedder burn presiding. The following mem-bers of the bar were in attendance: M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the court; C. A. Peck, K. C., A. W. Bray and C. Lionel Hannington. There were no criminal cases. The petit jury present totak W. Stewars. Robert to were: Jacob W. Steeves, Robert A. Smith, D. B. Livingstone, Angus O'Han-Smith, D. B. Livingstone, Angus O'Ham-ley, Henry Balser, James Goldrup, Charles Morris, W. Crane Bennett, Guilfred V. Peck, Caleb Dowling, D. W. Stuart, Gideon D. Parsons. The docket was made up as follows: 7.50 per bbl; W. H. medium selling at \$6. Fresh fish are in large supply, but prices are firm and even higher in some instances. From the vessel

Appeal Docket.

haddock sold at \$2.15 to 2.20 per 100 George Wilson, appellant, v. George O. Archibald, respondent. C. Lionel Hannington for appellant, X. W. Bray, 1bs; large cod, \$3.50 to 3.60; small cod \$1.80 to 2; lake, \$1; white bank halfbut, 12c. per 1b; gray, 8c. Frozen for respondent. eastern salmon are worth 15 to 18c; bass, 30c.; large fresh mackerel, 25c.

Civil Docket. Non-jury cases:

Non-jury cases: Margaret A. Lutes v. Luther Martin. C. L. Hannington for plaintiff, A. W. Bray for defendant. Geo. D. Prescott v. Robert Whitemackerel, 20c.; smelts, 12 to 18c.; live lobsters, 20c.; boiled, 25 cents.

C. A. Peck, K. C., for plaintiff: Han-nington, Teed & Hannington for defendant.

In the case of Watson E. Reid v. Frederick A. Beckwith, a case for dis-closure and discharge of the defendant from custody, C. A. Peck, K. C., applied for discharge, M. B. Dixon opposing the application. Application refused. In the appeal case of Wilson v. Archibald, counsel for the appellant ap plied for the conviction to be set aside. Court considers, decision to lie over until June session.

MONCTON, Nov. 1.-Yesterday af-ernoon as Sherman Blakney was driv-In Lutes v. Martin, the defendant was charged with killing a dog belonging into town from Sunny Brae and was passing along the lane which coning to the plaintiff, the defendant claim ing in justification that the dog was on his, the defendant's, property, chasects Church street extension and Lewisville road, he noticed several little boys playing near the water. Suddenly a little boy came running towards him Prescott v. White was made a rema little boy came running towards him shouting, "There is a boy in the creek." Blakney looked and saw in the water anet. Court adjourned at 3.30 p. m.

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GERMAN OFFICERS.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-An official despatch from German Southwest Africa, says that Gan. Von Trotha, the com-mander-in-chief of the forces, in per-conal command of a detachment whose bank. The creek was full at the time, children gathering outside and salut-ing the flag. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Sam Harry-ett, police magistrate, who was secured West Hastings bogus ballet boxes, was West Hastings bogus ba



KINGS AND ALBERT Contests in Most of the

Parishes Yesterday.

Municipal elections were held in Kings and Albert counties yesterday, and in some of the parishes the con tests were very exciting. Owing to lack of proper communication it is not easy to get all the results with certainty, but as far as can be learned the polls reported as follows:

ELECTIONS IN

ALBERT COUNTY.

Alma-In Alma William Romme and Judson Cleveland, the old councillors, were elected by acolamation.

Coverdale-In Coverdale Sanford Ryan and A. L Leaman, both the old councillors, were successful, defeating William Smith and Clifford Gross.

Eigin-In Elgin W. B. Jonah and W J. McKenzie received most votes, the defeated candidates being John Garland and Jacob Steeves. The old councillors were Messrs. Jonah and Garland.

Hillsboro-In Hillsboro Councillor Steeves and Stevens were elected by acclamation.

Hopewell-In Hopewell the result was: W. J. Carnwath, 222; Isaac Pres-cott, 220; Benjamin Carter, 197, and Levi Downey, 186. The old councillors were Messrs. Carnwath and Downey.

Harvey-In Harvey, Geo. D. Pres cott led the poll, with David Barbour second. The defeated candidates were Chas. W. Anderson and Henry Pind-Both the old councillors were de feated.

KINGS COUNTY.

In Kars, Cardwell, Studholm and Hammond the old councillors were

elected by acclamation. Greenwich.—A. L. Peatman and Chas. H. Gorham, both of the old ors, were re-elected, the former with 121 votes, and the latter with 96. Odber A. Flewelling was defeatd, having only 52 votes.

Westfield.- Arthur Whelpley, re-Fred Currie, 83. James Lingley was defeated, having only 74 votes. Robert M. Ballentine, one of last year's councillors, did not offer for re-election

Havelock .-- In Havelock, the winners were Abraham Branscombe, with 207 votes, and J. D. Seeley with 196. Both of these held office last year. The defeated candidates were Frank Rouse, 140, and John McFarlane, 135,

Sussex .-- In Sussex, H. H. Parlee had 854 votes, and Mr. Eveleigh 335. These were the old councillors. Mr. McMonagle was defeated, having 272

Rothesay.- Thomas Gilliland and Henry Gilbert, the old councillors, were elected by acclamation.

Norton.—In Norton, Mr. McNair led the poll, with Price second. Both were re-elected. Mr. Fowler was nicely and it is possible that he may recover. defeated.

Waterford.-In Waterford, William PARLIAMENT MEETS Carr 47, and Henry Deforest 41. Mr. McGarrigle is one of the old councillors. Mr. Myles is a new man.

and his hearing is as good as ever. He taken to vindicate the position taken by the Board of Health, and their statement stands today as it stood at has been an able and good policeman, with an excellent record. When the sergeant joined the force

that time as the opinion of a well-mean-ing body of men who had no authentic knowledge upon the subject with which the men carried a brace of pistols, 20 rounds of ammunition and a cutlass. During his long service the sergeant they were trying to deal. has worked on some very important About the time that the above resocases and has arrested some hard ution of the St. John Board of Health characters. He was particularly interwas under discussion, a cattle buyer ested in the capture of Slavin and harness, from the State of Maine bought 120 worked on the Munroe case and the trouble.

JANUARY 11TH cows from Kings county dairymen, and O'Neill case. Needless to

Needless to say the sergeant is the sleighs. erved at the recipient of many congratulations

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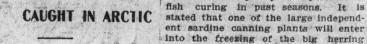
"Nansen travelled with dogs weighing fifty pounds. Yukoners never us dogs weighing less than 100 to 150 pounds.

"Nansen drove his dogs with each hitched to a single strand, and they always were tangled and caused interminable trouble and endless delay Yukoners drive their dogs in tandem

"Nansen had no handles to his

Must Face Hardships of Winter

Miss Anderson was 28 years of age and resided at 249 Douglas avenue.



ested in the capture of Slavin and harness, and have scarcely any such Eleven Vessels, With 440 Men,

more extensively than ever before attempted here and as there are plenty. of the large herring to be secured, and a market for the fish when properly

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will be very cold weather to make it.

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WHALING SHIPS

Kingston.-In Kingston, E. A. Flewelling and Hamlin Bradley were elect-

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Upham.-In Upham, James Campbell got 102, Harry G. Curtis 94, and C. N. Fowler 65 votes. Messre. Camp-

beil and Fowler previously held office. Springfield.—In Springfield, John A. B. Urquhart had 186, Fred E. Sharp 136, and Sherman Johnson 168 votes. Mr. Sharp, the defeated candidate, was one of the old councillors. His colleague, C. Grant Murray, did not

Hampton.-In Hampton, S. H. Flew-elling and Mr. Fowler were elected.

Worry Habit

Kills the Nerves

YOU CAN GET WELL IF YOU WILL STOP WORRYING AND USE

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Dr. A. T. Schofield, a great English authority on diseases of the nerves, at-tributes the usual cause of such ati-

ments to "the worry habit," which he

Assert your will power and retermine that you will not worry or let little things irritate you, and keep using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularly and per-sistently week in and week out, and it will not be long until you will feel the will not be long until you will feel the thrill of new life and energy coming that you sail how us all how us all how to manage our business by his ex-ample at the Maritime Experimental Farm. STOCKMAN. sistently week in and week out, and it will not be long until you will feel the thrill of new life and energy coming back to your wasted and worn-out nerves.

There is no doubt about the ability of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to cure you, for its extraordinary restorative power has been established in hundreds and water is also good for bathing sore. thousands of cases.

Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with nervous dyspepsia and tight choking feelings in the chest. After meals I often felt like vomiting and my stomach was sore. I was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath on slight exertion

on slight exertion. "Several doctors treated me, but each for a different aliment, and I finally deadled to try Dr. Cheer's New Third decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After I had used three boxes I found myself very much benefitted. You can

depend on me to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all who suffer from any form of nervous disease, for I believe

U. S. border, found himself stopped at Vanceboro and his 120 cows refused ad-May be Short Session-Increase In nission to the United States until they **Customs Revenue For October.** should show by the tuberculin test that

was very seriously hurt. Word was

received yesterday that he was doing

they were free from tuberculosis. OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- Customs revenue A United States veterinary made for October was \$3,986,158, an increase of \$327,032; for the four months an inthe test, detained the cows the requi-

site time and not a single one of these crease of \$830,063. cows gathered from between 60 and 70 Mr. Fielding returned to the city to-day. Asked when the tariff commis-sion would resume, he said that it dedifferent stables in Kings county, reacted or gave the slightest sign shat they were tuberculous. What better pended upon what was waiting here. He expected that in the course of a week or so it would be either at Torproof could be wanted of the clean bill of health that our dairy farmers could

show? Many of these herds that furnished cows to the Maine buyers have been and are producing just as nto or Montreal. The intimation conveyed by your cor respondent the other day that parliamuch milk per cow as the herd at the experimental farm at Nappan could produce under the sweating system. ald possibly meet early next year, and that the proposed revision of the tariff would be deferred until 1907, is strengthened from important Their owners believe in sunshine and fresh air, and while it may cost a lit-

sources. It was reported today that the date of the meeting of parliament is actually fixed for Thursday, Janutle more for feed, the cows and their produce are kept healthy and vigorous, and their milk can be used with confidence by the people who buy it. Good sanitation must go with feeding for milk production, else surely will the health of the animal be underminary 11th. Should this prove to be true it will be welcome news to the mem-bers of both houses. It would imply a short session, as the government's pro-gramme of legislation would neces-sarily be of a slim character. the ed.

ed. Does it look reasonable to any-one that cows kept sufficiently closely, that the heat of their bodies will keep the temperature of the stable at 60 degree when the air outside is be-MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF SALT.

low zero, shall have that supply of fresh air requisite to health ? Neither the Amherst News nor any Salt has healing and health-giving

ments to "the worry habit," which he denounces as an "unmitigated evil." Headache at top or back of head, noises in the ears, sudden starting or twitching, tenderness of the scalp or twitching, tenderness of the scalp or and cramps, timidity, invitability, mel-ancholy, are some of the symptoms of exhausted nerves. Pure air, wholesome food, rest and the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to rebuild and revitalize the wasted nerve cells is the ideal treatment for diseases of the nerves. Assert your will power and retermine

hot water, nightly for a week or so imparts a velvety softness to the com-CANADA'S DESPATCH lexion. Salt water is also good for TO AUSTRALIA

the scalp, as it is the most efficacious eyes.

If one has taken too much salt, either OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- As advised by cable the other day, Canada has apnedicinally or in food highly seasoned roached the Commonwealth govern ough to make one unpleasantly thirsty; a little acid, either in the form of lemonade or vinegar and water, will speedily remove the inconvenience. A bag of hot salt applied to the face or affected part is a great relief in neument with a view to a preferential agreement. The text of the Canadian despatch is as follows: The governor general moved to enquire whether the government of the Commonwealth of Austria would be willing to enter into

Austria would be withing to enter into negotiations with the government of Canada, with a view to establishing preferential trade relations between the two countries; and if so, whether the Australian government would be pre-pared to offer stated tariff concessions to Concede, or would prefer to make the than anything else .- 'Housekeeper.' The Kootenay Mail of Revelstoke has the following to say of a former to Canada, or would prefer to make the subject one for consideration at a con-vention between the delegates repre-senting the Canadian and Australian St. John boy. "Trainmaster Stevens of

form of nervous disease, for I believe it has thoroughly cured me. I shall be glad to be the means of bringing this medicine to the notice of any one who is suffering as I did." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

day.

ANOTHER MAN SHOT FOR A DEER.

PRESQUE ISLE, Oct. 31-A coroner has been called to Perham to investigate the fatal shooting of William Greene, aged 26, by a cousin, Leonard Greene, while the two, together with the former's brother, Joseph Greene, were hunting deer in the woods Sunday, outside Perham.

Perham, had become separated when suddenly Leonard thought he heard or pedition of mules. He can make the saw a deer and levelling his rifle fired, it is alleged, killing his cousin, William, almost instantly. The shot passed through his heart.

dence that about two years ago, while to haul but supplies for the men. hunting, a brother of William Greene accidentally killed a brother of Leon- cess with the oil burner will be utilized. ard Greene,

GET UP TIRED WEARY ALL DAY Never Feel Refreshed — Al ways Played Out, Weak, Languid. FERROZONE

WILL CURE.

medicine on earth so beneficial to the weak, the run-down and nervous. Mr. George E. Sainsburg of 179

Queen street, Toronto, was completely

"I was subject to spells of dizzi-ness and light feeling in the head.

Princess Louise of Coburg is said

to have sold the Ms. of her "Memoirs' to a Brussels editor for \$200,000 and

ebuilt by Ferrozone, and writes

"I broke out in cold sweats.

lapse.

Arctic thus far has been compo sailors, men who are useless anywhere but aboard ship. Those expeditions not military were largely semi-military. "All were headed and composed of nen not acquainted with the North. It

is the object and plan of Dr. Varicle to draw the great contrast right here. He will have none but experienced Northern mushers and travellers and none but experienced and trained Yukon dogs. "The question of fuel and sufficient

supplies to carry the expedition across The three men who are residents of the ice is the stickler. Varicle proposes pedition of mules. He can make the mules last 130 days or more by killing a mule every few days for food for the dogs. "By thus supplying the dogs with

It is reported as a singular coinci- mule meat each dog will have nothing

"The knowledge of Nansen's su No artificial heat will be needed. The oil will be only for cooking purposes. Yukoners often travel many weeks. sleeping under the open sky, with the thermometer 40 to 50 or more below, with only a fur robe for a bed.

"Varicle plans to make an experiment of a trip of several hundred miles here in the Yukon basin this winter over rouch ice with unbroken trail. If he can average only ten miles a day in the polar waste he will succeed.

"His plan is to start from Grant Land and to dash overland or over the ice 700 miles to the Pole, and then itinue 600 miles more to Franz Josef Land, straight beyond from Grant Land, and make the journey in about 130 days or less. Ships will make connection at both ends.

"It is the plan to try oil experiments in the Yukon, with Dawson the headquarters, this winter, and to get the ex-Quick permanent cure follows Ferropedition started next June. Eli Verone. It braces at once, makes you reau and many other famous Yukor feel like new. You rejoice in new found strength, in vital energy, in power to act, to think, to do. No other mushers have volunteered to go with Varicle.



AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Huteson, who with her husband is visiting her sister in Boston, were in town "My appetite was poor, and I lived in perfect dread of a colon Tuesday and Wednesday in com pany with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Harris of Providence, Rhode Island. It is "I improved at once by using twelve years since Mrs. Huteson left Amherst, her native town. Mr. and Mrs. Huteson have travelled extensive-"It braced up my nerves, gave me in Europe and reside in London. a good appetite, strengthened my She is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Moore of this town. Her only near relative here is Mrs. M. blood, and made me feel young

It's a shame to live in a half-dead undition. Ferrozone will vitalize you will officiate in Christ church on Sun day next.

If will give you reserve strength, self-control, surplus vigor. It's the most strengthening medicine made; 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers in by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Douglas. Miss medicine, or Polson & Co., Kingston Pugsley and Miss B. Main presided in the tea room

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owing to having an extra number of policemen sworn in.

DUNNET HEAD. Nov 1-Passed, str Hesleyside, from Pensacola via Syd-ney, CB, for Aberdeen.

"Nearly every expedition sent to the in the North SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-Eleven

sailing vessels, comprising almost the important centre for the frozen herring entire fleet which sailed from this city. industry and at this time we usually have been caught in the Arctic ocean. had a big fleet of vessels in the har They will not be able to get out until bor and something going on all winter next July or August and in the mean- but in recent years the business seemtime the crews of 440 men must face ed to have died out. With the boneless the hardships of a winter in the north. herring business secently started up This news is conveyed in a telegram and chances of plenty of work for more to Lewis Anderson and Ford & Co. of . than 200 residents during the next six this city. The telegram comes from months, the clam canning business Capt. H. H. Rodfish of the str. Wil- soon to be in operations, and the frozen liam Baylies, and states that only ill's herring prospects good, it would seem vessel and the sch. Monterey were able that several hundred of the working to escape. The eleven vessels which people are in a fair way to get some

were caught are the str. Alexander, money during the winter without hav-Capt. James' A. Tilton: str. Boluga, ing to go into the woods with an axe.



We trust you and send to Colonial Art Co.

Have you a friend in St. John ? Ask him if he reads THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR

In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

again. I am now in the best of health, just because I used Ferro-E Bent. Rev. Henry Pryor Almon Abbott, curate of St. Luke's cathedral, Halifax,

Mrs. E. N. Rhodes was assisted in receiving on Tuesday and Wednesday

The town was quiet on Hallow'een

WAS IN FLOWER Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth Rowritten and Rondored Into Modern English From Sir Hidwin Caskodon's Memoir By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] right, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Marrill Com

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD

(Continued) Ene princess was trying to check her weeping and in a moment took up the thread of her unfinished sentence: "And Master Brandon, too, left without so much as sending me one little word-not a line nor a syllable. He did not come near me, but went off as If I did not care-or he did not. Of course he did not care or he would not have behaved so, knowing I was in so much trouble. I did not see him at all after-one afternoon in the king'sabout a week before that awful night in London, except that night, when I was so frightened I could not speak one word of all the things I wished to say." This sounded strange enough, and I

began more than ever to suspect something wrong. I, however, kept as firm a grasp as possible upon the stock of ation I had brought with me. "How did you expect to see or hear from him," asked I, "when he was lying in a loathsome dungeon without one riy of light, condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered because of your selfish neglect to save him who at the cost of half his blood and almost his life had saved so much for FOR?"

Her eyes grew big, and the tears were checked by genuine surprise. I continued: "Lady Mary, no one would have made me believe that you would stand back and let the man to whom you owed so great a debt lie so long in such misery and be condemned to such a death for the act that saved yeu. I could never have believed it!" "Imp of hell!" screamed Mary. "What tale is this you bring to torture me? Have I not enough already? Tell me it is a lie or I will have your miserable

little tongue torn out by the root!" "It is no lie, princess, but an awful truth and a frightful shame to you."

I was determined to tell her all and let her see herself as she was. She gave a hysterical laugh and. throwing up her hands with her accustomed little gesture, fell upon the bed in utter abandonment, shaking as with a spasm. She did not weep; she could not: she was past that now. Jane went over to the bed and tried to soothe her. In a moment Mary sprang to her feet, exclaiming: "Master Brandon condemned to death, and you and I here talking and meaning and weeping! Come, come; we will go to the king at ence. We will start to walk, Edwin-I must be doing something - and Jane can follow with the horses and overtake us. No; I will not dress; just as I am; this will do. Bring me a hat, Jane-any one, any one." While putting on hat and gloves she continued:

to be emperor. Emperor! He would cut a pretty figure! I hoped, though, I should be able to induce him not to sacrifice me to his selfish interests, as I have done before, but I knew only too well it would tax my powers to the utmost this time. I knew that if I did anything to anger or to antagonize him it would be all at an end with me. You know he is so exacting with other people's conduct for one who is so careless of his own-so virtuous by proxy. You remember how cruelly he disgraced

and crushed poor Lady Chesterfield, who was in such trouble about her husband and who went to Grouche's only. to learn if he were true to her. Henry ems to be particularly sensitive in that direction. One would think it

was in the commandments, 'Thou shalt not go to Grouche's.' Well, I knew I could do nothing with Henry if he once learned of that visit, especially as it resulted so fatally. Oh, why did I go? Why did I go? That was why I hesitated to tell Henry at once. I was hoping some other way would open whereby I might

save Charles-Master Brandon. While I was waiting along came the Duke of Buckingham, and as I knew he was popular in London and had almost as much influence there as the king a thought came to me that he might help

"I knew that he and Master Brandon had passed a few angry words at one time in my ballroom-you rememberbut I also knew that the duke was inin love with me, you know, or pretended to be-he always said he was-and I felt sure I could by a little flattery in duce him to de anything. He was always protesting that he would give



"You are too late."

half his blood to serve me. As if any.

body wanted a drop of his wretched

blood. Poor Master Brandon! His

Londoners were very jealous of their

rights and much aroused on account of

the killing. Especially, he said, that at

that time great caution must be used,

as the king was anxious to conciliate

the city in order to procure a loan for

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

When I mentioned your name the other day, he said he would curse me if I ever spoke it again in his hearing." "Is it so bad as that?" Then, meditafively: "And at his trial he did not tell the reason for the killing? Would not compromise me, who had served him to ill, even to save his own life? Noble. noble!" And her lips went together as she rose to her feet. No tears now; nothing but glowing, determined womanhood "Then I will go to him wherever he

may be. He shall forgive me, no matter what my fault." Soon after this we were on our way

We were all very silent, but at one time Mary spoke up from the midst of a reverie: "During the moment when I thought Master Brandon had been executed-when you said it was too late-

it seemed that I was born again and all made over: that I was changed in the very texture of my nature by the shock, as they say the grain of the iron cannon is sometimes changed by too violent an explosion." And this proved to be true in some respects.

We rode on rapidly and did not stop in London except to give the horses drink. After crossing the bridge Mary said,

half to Jane and half to herself, "I will never marry, the French king-never." Mary was but a girl pitted against a body of brutal men, two of them rulers of the two greatest nations on earthrather heavy odds for one woman.

We rode down to Greenwich and entered the palace without exciting comment, as the princess was in the habit of coming and going at will. The king and queen and most of the

courtiers were in London at Bridewell House and Daynard's castle, where Henry was vigorously pushing the loan of 500.000 crowns for Mary's dower, the only business of state in which at that time he took any active interest. Subsequently, as you know, he became interested in the divorce laws and the various methods whereby a man, especially a king, might rid himself of a distasteful wife, and after he saw the truth in Anne Boleyn's eyes he adopted a combined policy of church and state craft that has brought us a deal of senseless trouble ever since and is like to keep it up.

As to Mary's dower, Henry was extra 100,000 to be devoted to his own private use.

When we arrived at the palace the girls went to their apartments and I to mine, where I found Brandon reading. There was only one window to our common room-a dormer window set into the roof and reached by a lit tle passage as broad as the window itself and perhaps a yard and a half long. In the alcove thus formed was a bench along the wall, cushioned by Brandon's great campaign cloak. In this window we often sat and read, and here was Brandon with his book. I had intended to tell him the girls were coming, for when Mary asked me if I thought he would come to her at the palace, and when I had again said no. she reiterated her intention of going

to him at once; but my courage failed me and I did not speak of it. I knew that Mary ought not to come rest to ask his release, and of the meetshould reach the king's ears there Still Brandon, said nothing and stood would be more and worse trouble than as if politely waiting for her to withever, and as usual Brandon would pay the penalty for all. Then again, if it were discovered it might seriously compromise both Mary and Jane, as the world is full of people who would rather say and believe an evil thing of another than to say their prayers or to believe the holy creed. I had said as much to the Lady Mary when she expressed her determination to go to Brandon. She had been in the wrong so much of late that she was humbled, and I was brave enough to say whatever I felt, but she said she had thought it all over, and as every one was away from Greenwich it would not be found out if done secretly.

"Oh, don't, I pray you! Let me tell you, and it may make a difference. It must pain you, I know, to think of me as you do, after-after-you know; aftwhat has passed between us." "Yes, that only makes it all the harder. If you could give your kisses"-and she blushed red as blood-"to one for whom you care so little that you could leave him to die like a dog, when a word from you would have saved him, what reason have I to suppose they are

not for every man?" This gave Mary an opening of which she was quick enough to take advan-

tage, for Brandon was in the wrong. "You know that is not true. You are not honest with me nor with yourself, and that is not like you. You know that no other man ever had, or could have. any favor from me, even the slightest. Wantonness is not among my thousand faults. It is not that which angers you. You are sure enough of me in that respect. In truth, I had almost come to believe you were too sure, that I had grown cheap in your eyes, and you did not care so much as I thought and hoped for what I had to give, for after

that day you came not near me at all. I know it was the part of wisdom and prudence that you should remain away, but had you cared as much as I your prudence would not have held you." She hung her head a moment in silence, then, looking at him, almost ready for tears, continued: "A man has

no right to speak in that way of a woman whose little favors he has taken. and make her regret that she has given a gift only that it may recoil upon her. 'Little,' did I say? Sir, do you know freedom. what that-first-kiss was to me? Had I possessed all the crowns of all the earth I would have given them to you as willingly. Now you know the value I placed on it, however worthless it was to you. Yet I was a cheerful giver now." of that gift, was I not? And can you find it in your heart to make of it a shame to me-that of which I was so proud?"

She stood there, with head inclined a little to one side, looking at him 'inquiringly as if awalting an answer. He did not speak, but looked steadily at his book. I felt, however, that he was changing, and I was sure her beauty,

never more exquisite than in its prespay Louis only 400,000 crowns, but he ent humility, would yet atone for even made the marriage an excuse for an so great a fault as hers. Err, look beautiful and receive remission! Such a woman as Mary carries ber indulgence

in her face. I now began to realize for the first time the wondrous power of this girl, and ceased to marvel that she had always been able to turn even the king. the most violent, stubborn man on earth, to her own wishes. Her manner made her words cloquent, and already, with true feminine tactics, she had put Brandon in the wrong in everything

because he was wrong in part. Then she quickly went over what she had said to me. She told of her great dread lest the king should learn of the visit to Grouche's and its fatal consequences, knowing full well it would render Henry impervious to her influence and precipitate the French marriage. She told him of how she was going to the king the day after the ar-

to our room, and that if news of it ing with Buckingham, and his promise.

to that old satyr, to be gloated over shoulder to see if Jane and I were look and feasted upon. No man can know ing, lifted her face to him and ran after the horror of that thought to s woman -to any woman, good or bad. To have We were a little in advance of the one's beauty turn to curse her and

princess, and as we walked along Jane make her desirable only-only as well fed cattle are prized. No matter how said under her breath: "Now look out for trouble; it will come quickly, and I great the manifestation of such so fear for Master Brandon more than called love, it all the more repels a any one. He has made a noble fight woman and adds to her loathing day against her and against himself, and it by day. Then there was something is no wonder she loves him." worse than all"-she was almost weep-This made me feel a little jealous. ing now-"I might have been able to "Jane, you could not love him, could bear the thought even of that hideous

vou?" I asked. marriage-others have lived through "No matter what I could do. Edwin: the like-but-but after-that-that I do not, and that should satisfy you." day-when you-it seemed that your Her voice and manner said more than touch was a spark dropped into a heart her words. The hall was almost dark, full of tinder, which had been lying and-I have always considered that oc there awaiting it all these years. In casion one of my lost opportunities, but

that one moment the flame grew so in-tense I could not withstand it. My they are not many. The next evening Brandon and I. throat ached: I could scarcely breathe. upon Lady Mary's invitation, went up and it seemed that my heart would to her apartments, but did not stay burst." Here the tears gushed forth as she took a step toward him with outlong, fearing some one might find us there and cause trouble. We would stretched arms and said between sohs. not have gone at all had not the whole "I wanted you, you, for my husbandcourt been absent in London, for dis for my husband, and I could not bear covery would have been a serious matthe torturing thought of losing you or ter to one of us at least. enduring any other man. I could not

As I told you once before. Henry did give you up after that-it was all too not care how much Brandon might love late, too late; it had gone too far. I his sister, but Buckingham had whis pered suspicions of the state of Mary's He sprang to where she stood leanheart, and his own observations, to ing toward him and caught her to his gether with the intercepted note, had given these suspicions a stronger color-She held him from her while she ing, so that a very small matter might

said: "Now you know-now you know turn them into certainties. that I would not have left you in that The king had pardoned Brandon for terrible place had I known it. No, not the killing of the two men in Billings if it had taken my life to buy your gate, as he was forced to do under the circumstances, but there his kindness

"I do know: I do know. Be sure of stopped. After a short time he deprived that. I know it and shall know it alhim of his place at court, and all that ways, whatever happens; nothing can was left for him of royal favor was change me. I will never doubt you permission to remain with me and live again. It is my turn to ask forgiveness at the palace until such time as he should sail for New Spain.

"No, no. Just forgive me. That is all ask." And her head was on his breast. "Let us step out into the passageway, Edwin," said Jane, and we did. There were times when Jane seemed to be in-

spired. When we went back into the room. Mary and Brandon were sitting in the window-way on his great cloak. They rose and came to us, holding each oth er's hands, and Mary asked, looking up to him: "Shall we tell them?"

"As you like, my lady."

was lost, lost!"

breast.

Mary was willing, and looked for Brandon to speak, so he said, "This Jady whom I hold by the hand and myself have promised each other before the good God to be husband and wife if fortune ever so favor us that it be possible.

"No; that is not it," interrupted Ma-"There is no "if" in it. It shall be ry. whether it is possible or not. Nothing shall prevent." At this she kissed Jane and told her how she loved her, and gave me her hand, for her love was so great within her that it overflowed upon every one. She, however, always had a plenitude of love for Jane, and, though she might scold her and apparently misuse her. Jane was as dear as a sister and was always sure of her. steadfast, tried and lasting affection. After Mary had said there should be

no "if" Brandon replied: "Very well, Mme. Destiny." Then, THAT OVER WORKED, PLAYED OUT FEEL-ING AMONG WOMEN

There are thousands of females all over our land who are broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with diseases peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. Often they have pale or sallow complexion, hollow, sunken eyes, with a lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary lifeless look; the face has a pinched and haggard appearance; they are weak, weary and trembling, often extremely nervous, starting at every little noise. Many are low-spirited, and some are fretful. Some are apparently bloodless, with cold hands and feet, while others are flushed by an and teet, while others are flushed by an unequal circulation of the blood, dizzines, and sometimes dimness of vision, loss of memory, and often loss of appetite and sleep, and are wearied with terrible dreams.

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Draw Was Not Opened in Time and Two Schooners Jammed-Rev. Wm. Dobson Lectures on "Ghosts."

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 81. -The first accident in connection with the opening of the Hillsboro bridge swing took place yesterday afternoon and two vessels narrowly escaped serious injury as the result of a collision. The captains contend that the cause of the accident was delay in opening the swing. The Palanda, Capt. Hiltz, and the Winged Arrow, Capt. Davis, produce laden, bound for Lunenburg and Newfoundland, were coming down the river with a light southerly wind and heavy tide running out. The captains say they gave repeated warnings to open the bridge by blowing horns while a considerable distance up, and by sending a boat down to the swing. The Palanda was in the lead, and Capt. Hiltz says that when about fifty yards off and seeing the draw still closed, he started to round about into the wind

and drop anchor. Just then, however, the swing opened and those on it shoutanswered Wolsey, with a smile. This and the come on. He had gone too much to the south, however, and the vessel struck the pier, and while there the ting her in a good humor. Wolsey con-Winged Arrow came down on top of her. Both were jammed tightly with tinued: "His majesty could not have given me a more disagreeable task. the fast running tide, and the efforts of You doubtless think I am in favor of the bridge tug could not release them till assisted by a tug from the city. The rails of one of the schooners 'were broken and the fore rigging damaged. This was as great a lie as ever fell whole out of a bishop's mouth. "I have It is not known what damage is done been obliged to fall in with the king's to the hulls, but both received a severe views on the matter, for he has had his crushing and were tightly wedged between the piers while the tide fell. Rev. William Dobson, pastor of the First Methodist church here, lectured to a crowded house last night on Ghosts, Superstition and Absurdities. He claimed there was nothing in the nature of things or in Bible writings to show cause why there should not be ghosts, while many apparent supernatural manifestations can be explained by science and circumstances of the case. Yet science has not fully explained hypnotism, telepathy and kindred things. He characterized the belief in the moon influencing either weather or tides as an absurdity.

CHAPTER XIII. THE treaty had been agreed upon, and as to the international arrangement, at least, the mar-0020 riage of Louis de Valois and Mary Tudor was a settled fact. All it needed was the consent of an eighteenyear-old girl-a small matter, of course, as marriageable women are but com-

modities in statecraft, and theoretically at least, acquiesce in everything their liege lords ordain. Wolsey, whose manner was smooth as an otter's coat, had been sent to

fetch the needed "yes," but he failed. Jane told me about it. Wolsey had gone privately to see the princess and had thrown out a sort of skirmish line by flattering her beauty, but had found her not in the best hu-

mor. "Yes, yes, my lord of Lincoln, I know how beautiful I am. No one knows bet-ter. I know all about my hair, eyes, teeth, eyebrows and skin. I tell you I am sick of them. Don't talk to me about them. It won't help you to get my consent to marry that vile old creature. That is what you have come for. of course. I have been expecting you. Why did not my brother come?" "I think he was afraid, and, to tell

you the truth. I was afraid myself." answered Wolsey, with a smile. This ming to us. "What ought I to do for self and went a long way toward put-

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"Go away for awhile. Edwin. and again," said Jane. Upon my return Mary was more

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and she was sitting on the bed in her and her eyes cast down.

"You are surely right, Sir Edwin. have no excuse. I can have none, but I will tell you how it was. You remember the day you left me in the waiting room of the king's council, when they were discussing my marriage without one thought of me, as if I were but a slave or a dumb brute that could not feel?" She began to weep a little, but soon recovered her-"While waiting for you to return the Duke of Buckingham came in. I knew Henry was trying to sell me to the French king, and my heart was full of trouble-from more causes than you can know. All the council, especially that butcher's son, were urging him on, and Henry himself was anxious that the marriage should be brought about. He thought it would strengthen him for the imperial crown. He wants everything and is ambitious

"I will see the king at once and te him all-all! I will do anything. I will marry that old king of France or forty kings or forty devils! It's all one to me. Anything, anything, to save him! Oh, to think that he has been in that dungeon all this time!" And the tears came unheeded in a del-

blood"- and tears came, choking her words for the moment. "So I told the duke I had promised you and Jane to She was under such headway and procure Master Brandon's liberty, and spoke and moved so rapidly that I asked him to do it for me. He gladly could not stop her until she was nearly consented and gave me his knightly ready to go; then I held her by the arm word that it should be attended to without an hour's delay. He said it

while I said: "It is not necessary now. You are might have to be done secretly in the too late." way of an escape-not officially-as the

A look of horror came into her face, and I continued slowly: "I procured Brandon's release nearly a week ago. I did what you should have done, and he is now at our rooms in Greenwich." Mary looked at me a moment and. turning pale, pressed her hands to her some purpose-my dower, I suppose. "The duke said it sheuld be as heart and leaned against the door frame.

wished; that Master Brandon should After a short silence she said: "Ed-win Caskoden-feel! Why could you escape and remain away from London for a few weeks until the king pronot have told me that at first? I cured his loan and then be freed by thought my brain would burn and my roval proclamation. heart burst.

"I saw Buckingham the next day, for "I should have told you had you giv-I was very anxious, you may be sure, en me time. As to the pain it gave and he said the keeper of Newgate had told him it had been arranged the you"-this was the last charge to my large magazine of indignation-"I care night before as desired. I had come very little about that. You deserve it. to Windsor because it was more quiet, I do not know what explanation you and my heart was full. It is quite a have to offer, but nothing can excuse distance from London, and I thought you. An explanation, however good, . it might afford a better opportunity to would have been little comfort to you -to see-I thought, perhaps Master had Brandon failed you in Billingsgate Brandon might come-might want toto-see Jane and me. In fact, I wrote She had fallen into a chair by this

him before I left Greenwich that] time and sat in reverie, staring at nothshould be here. Then I heard he had ing. Then the tears came again, but gone to New Spain. Now you see how more softly. all my troubles have come upon me at "You are right: nothing can excuse once, and this the greatest of them,

me.' I am the most selfish, ungrateful, because it is my fault. I can ask no guilty creature ever born. A whole forgiveness from any one, for I cannot month in that dungeon!" And she forgive myself." covered her drooping face with her She then inquired about Brandon's health and spirits, and I left out no

then return. We shall want to see you

composed. Jane had dressed her hair, riding habit, hat in hand. Her fingers were nervously toying at the ribbons

> "I greatly fear, in fact, I know be will not come," said I. "The cruelest blow of all, worse even than the dungeon or the sentence of death, was your failure to save him. He trusted you so implicitly. At the time of his arrest he refused to allow me to tell the king, saving he knew you would see to it-that you were pure gold." "Ah, did he say that?" she asked, as sad little smile lighted her face. "His faith was so entirely without doubt that his recoil from you is cor-

pened."

respondingly great. He goes to New Spain as soon as his health is recovered sufficiently for him to travel." This sent the last fleck of color from her face, and with the words almost choking her throat, "Then tell him

distressing detail, you may be sure.

with the ribbons of her hat.

During my recital she sat with down-

cast eyes and tear stained face playing

When I was ready to go, she said

'Please say to Master Brandon I should

like-to-see-him if he cares to come

if only that I may tell him how it hap

what I have said to you and perhaps te will not feel so"-"I cannot de that either. Lady Mary.

She told Jane she need not go; that she, Mary, did not want to take any risk of compromising her. Jane would have gone, though, had

she known that all her fair name would go with her. She was right, you see, when she told me while riding over to Windsor that should Mary's love blossom into a full blown passion she would wreck everything and everybody, including herself perhaps, to attain the object of so great a desire. It looked now as if she were on the highroad to that end. Nothing short

of chains and fetters could have kept her from going to Brandon that evening. There was an inherent force about her that was irresistible and swept everything before it.

In our garret she was to meet another will, stronger and infinitely better controlled than her own, and I did not know how it would all turn out.

CHAPTER XII.

HAD not been long in the room when a knock on the room nounced the girls. I admitted them, and Mary walked to the middle of the floor. It was just growing dark, and the room was quite dim, save at the window where Brandon sat reading. Gods, those were exciting moments! My heart beat like a woman's. Brandon saw the girls when they entered, but never so much as looked up from his book. You must remember he had a great grievance. Jane and I had remained near the door, and poor Mary was a pitiable princess standing there so full of doubt in the middle of the room. After a moment she stepped toward the window and, with quick coming breath, stopped at the threshold of the little passage.

"Master Brandon, I have come, not to make excuses, for nothing can excuse me, but to tell you how it all happened -by trusting to another." Brandon arose and, marking the

place in his book with his finger, followed Mary, who had stepped backward into the room.

"Your highness is very gracious and kind thus to henor me, but as our ways will hereafter lie as far apart as the world is broad, I think it would have been far better had you refrained from so imprudent a visit, especially as anything one so exalted as yourself may have to say can be no affair of such as I-one just free of the hangman's

draw. She remained silent a little time,

waiting for him to speak, when tears, partly of vexation, I think, moistened

her eyes. "Tell me at least," she said, "that you know I speak the truth. I have always believed in you, and now I ask

for your faith. I would not lie to you in the faintest shading of a thoughtnot for heaven itself-not even for your love and forgiveness, much as they are to me, and I want to know that you are sure of my truthfulness, if you doubt all else. You see I speak plainly of what your love is to me, for although by remaining away you made

me fear I had been too lavish with my favors-that is every woman's fear-I knew in my heart you loved me: that you could not have done and said what you did otherwise. / Now you see what

faith I have in you, and you a man, whom a woman's instinct prompts to doubt. How does it compare with your faith in me. a woman, whom all the instincts of a manly nature should dispose to trust? It seems to be an unwritten law that a man may lie to a woman concerning the most important thing in life to her and be proud of it, but you see even now I have all faith in your love for me, else I surely should not be here. You see I trust even your unspoken word, when it might,

without much blame to you, be a spoken lie; yet you do not trust me, who have no world-given right to speak falsely about such things, and when that which I now do is full of shame

for me, and what I have done full of guilt, if inspired by aught but the purest truth from my heart of hearts. Your words mean so much-so much more, I think, than you realize-and are so cruel in turning to evil the highest, purest impulse a woman can feelthe glowing pride in self surrender and the sweet, delightful privilege of giving where she loves. How can you? How can you?"

How eloquent she was! It seemed to me this would have melted the frozen sea, but I think Brandon felt that now his only hope lay in the safeguard of his constantly upheld indignation. When he spoke he ignored all she had

"You did well to employ my Lord Buckingham. It will make matters more interesting when I tell you it was he who attacked you and was caught by the leg under his wounded horse: he was lame, I am told, for some time afterward. I had watched him following you from the gate at Bridewell and at once recognized him when his mask fell off during the fight by the wall. You have done well at every step, I

see. and then, glancing hurriedly over her "Oh. God: to think of it! Had I but

known! Buckingham shall pay for this with his head; but how could I know? I was but a poor, distracted girl, sure to make some fatal error. I was in such agony-your wounds-believe me. I suffered more from them than you could. Every pain you felt was a pang

for me-and then that awful marriage! I was being sold like a wretched slave

one who is willing to stoop from so high an estate to honor me and be my

wife?" "Love her and her alone with your whole heart as long as you live. That is all she wants, I am sure," volunteered Jane sentimentally.

"Now you know"-

would wish to be done by?" 'And she

glanced mischievously from Jane to me

as the laugh bubbled up from her heart, merry and soft, as if it had not come

from what was but now the kome of

grief and pain. "I know nothing about how I should

like to be done by," said Jane, with a pout, "but if you have such respect for

my wisdom I will offer a little more. I

think it is time we should be going."

-but I am too fast again.

as I wish to have you."

"Jane, you are a Mme. Solomon," said Mary, with a tone of her old time. laugh. "Is the course you advise as you

mind set on it from the first mention by De Longueville." - v V "Was it that bead eyed little mummy who suggested it?" "Yes, and if you marry the king of France you can repay him with usury. "'Tis an inducement, by my troth.' "I do not mind saying to you in confidence that I think it an outrage to force a girl like you to marry a man like Louis of France, but how are we

this marriage, but I am not."

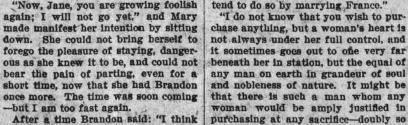
to avoid it?" By the "we" Wolsey put himself in alliance with Mary, and the move was certainly adroit. "How are we to avoid it? Have no

fear of that, my lord: I will show you.' "Oh, but my dear princess; permit me. You do not seem to know your brother. You cannot in any way avoid this marriage. I believe he will imprison you and put you on bread and water to force your consent. I am sure you had better do willingly that which you will eventually be compelled to do anyway; and, besides, there is another thought that has come to me. Shall I speak plainly before Lady Jane Bolingbroke?"

"I have no secrets from her." "Very well. It is this: Louis is old

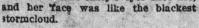
and very feeble. He cannot live long, and it may be that you can by a ready consent now exact a promise from your brother to allow you your own choice

in the event of a second marriage. You might in that way purchase what you could not bring about in any other way." "How do you know that I want to purchase aught in any way, Master Wolsey? I most certainly do not intend to do so by marrying France."



purchasing at any sacrifice-doubly so Jane's wisdom remains with her, Mary. if it were buying happiness for two." It is better that you do not stay, much His meaning was too plain even to pretend to misunderstand, and Mary's eyes flashed at him as her face broke When she arose to go she took both into a dimpling smile in spite of her. his hands in hers and whispered: Wolsey thought he had won, and to clinch the victory said, in his forceful "'Mary.' I like the name on your lips,"

manfier: "Louis XII. will not live a year; let me carry to the king your consent, and I guarantee you his promise as to a second marriage." In an instant Mary's eyes shot fire,



(To be continued.)

Dr. Lancaster was installed as presi-dent of Olivet college, Michigan, recent-ly, President Eaton of Benoit giving the charge,

TO PROTECT SONGBIRDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The protection of song birds through international negotiations was discussed by the National Association of Audubon Societies here today at its annual meeting. The association elected directors for five years, among them being Arthur H. Norton of Portland, Me. Wm. Dutcher was re-elected president.

RAILWAY APPOINTMENT.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.-J. L. Sutherand, inspector of train dispatchers of the C. P. R., has been appointed superintendent of the Halifax and Southwestern Railway, with headquarters at Halifax: The Halifax and Southwestern is a Mackenzie & Mann line.

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THE WESTERN ELECTIONS.

Wednesday was nomination day in new province of Alberta, the first provincial elwhere ection is due next week. The elections in Saskatchewan should have taken place the same day, but that is supposed to be a little harder ground for the government, and it is considered the proper tactics to have the election mist which promises the a question how far the acceptance of against Whelan, convicted of the murbest results for the party in control. It the dispensary system gives the traf- der of Hon. Darcy McGee. He was summoned to the Queen's rink about to assist my brother in his business. fic the sanction and endorsement of chief prosecutor in the trial of Louis a quarter past ten. The man was dead I saw Nixon today, and also last week. campaigners drawn from all parts of the community. But the main ques-ernment side in Alberta. These will doubtless be transferred to Saskatchewan after the ninth day of the month. Both sides claim to be hopeful in both provinces. If the opposition should win, it will be strong proof of the unpopularity of two features of the autonomy bill. These are the clauses limiting local control of the school law. and those which deprive the provinces of the ownership of the crown lands. It is certain that the people of the west, without respect to party, deshed local control of lands and schools. Whether that desire is sufficiently strong to overcome the advantage that the federal and local governments, acting together, have in a country like the Northwest, remains to be seen. It would be folly to under-estimate the results of federal interference in a country where federal officers control the lands, where a large proportion of the people have not come into possession of their homesteads, where many are foreigners or strangers in the country, not at all acquainted with the constitutional questions, but familiar with homestead officers, immigration agents or other officials who are themselves ardent government campaigners. Nor is it to be expected the new railway company, which has obtained such magnificent concessions from when a vendor's license is given to a man who has been illegally selling the government, and whose line will liquor that the appointment is made cross both provinces from boundary to for the express purpose of enabling him boundary, will be neutral in this struggle. Whatever patronage and influ-ence can do in a country greatly under ing liquor in Scott Act counties could Whatever patronage and influgle. government control, will be done on probably be carried on by druggists behalf of the Rutherford government who might buy and sell as agents of in Alberta, and the Scott government the government, making no profit, but Saskatchewan. But the machine has its limitations, as Manitoba and state. Ontario have proved, and the western provinces may declare their inde dence in the true western fashion. declare their indepen-

are autocratic. It will not be surpris-LANGUAGE. ing if the Douma prefers the emperor to his bureaucratic masters. The most It is sometimes slanderously affirm popular thing that Nicholas can do is ed that the press of this country is los to side with parliament and make him- ing its former vigor of attack and its sold with particular and make min-sold a real leader of the people. M. Withe does not appear to be liked by the men who have been governing the country. It is suspected that in plac-ing the destiny of the empire in the bands of their advances and its capacity to denounce. To meet this accusation we offer in evidence the language of two Nova Scotia contem-poraries, one printed in Amherst, the hands of that advanced and progresother in Bridgewater. The Amherst sive statesman the emperor has for once exercised the right of personal writer is dealing with a New Glasgow choice. If this is so a beginning has journalist, who is described as "a

" small-grained narrow-souled specimer "of manhood named Wilson." The Amherst editor speaks of the New Glasgow editor's statement as "a

A Hartford despatch explains why "mere vulgar billingsgate lie, such as capitalists of that New England city "any costermonger or jackass would invested their money in the Maritime "be capable of telling." It is further Nail Works of St. John. They desired to make nails for the Canadian market. stated that "the above is a fair sample " of his gall and ignorance for if these It would have suited them better to "two elements were taken out of his produce the goods in Connecticut, but the Canadian tariff makes it impossible 'small body there would be nothing to do this at a profit. There was only 'left but the skeleton."

AN ILLUSTRATION.

testimony that it is somewhat effective,

THE DISPENSARY SYSTEM.

Though the resolution in favor

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nails in this country.

Bridgewater is not to be beaten by one thing to do if the market was to be secured, and that was to make their Amherst. The editor in that town is dealing with the author of a news des-With a tariff such as existed in this patch which appeared in a Halifax country before the national policy the daily. It is observed that "the author Hartford gentlemen would have shipped " of that infamous and lying telegram

nails from their works at home. They was no more nor less than a sneak, would probably have driven the St. 'dastard and scoundrel." His was John concern out of business, and turn-"the action of one who deserves to be "tarred, feathered and ridden on a "rail." The name of the person so ed a hundred men out of employment. The change of government has, not described is not given. It is not known wholly effaced the national policy. The apparently, for the writer proceeds: duty on nails, which Mr. Fielding at 'If he is imbued with the idea that " his identity will remain hidden, he is first reduced, was partially restored and has since been to some extent for a fool, for his predominating charactified by the dumping clauses of the tariff. The tariff may not yet be all "teristics will betray him as do those "of the skunk. If he is hugging the "idea that his" Mafia-like knife-thrust that it ought to be, but the action of the Hartford manufacturers is strong

" will obtain for him the plaudits of his "fellow citizens, he is an ass, for he will go through life weighted with the opprobrium of his dirt and conscious of the contempt of those who are befouled by his acquaintance, including most of his political allies." Pending further information as to the identity of the culprit, he is described as "the thing who is the author of the infamous telegram.

jority at the Grand Division meeting It may well be that this language is, -or should we say these languages are deserved. If so it is donsoling to know in Moncton, it is significant that the proposition should have been introduc that we have still among us newspaper ed and seriously discussed in such a writers who can rise to such exacting gathering. This indicates that occasions

A GREAT LAWYER.

retail liquor business. It is natural If at any time in recent years a vote that a man who has been trained to had been taken of those acquainted believe, or been led by his own reasonwith the subject it would probably have ing to conclude that the liquor saloon been decided emphatically that Mr. or shop, by whomsoever conducted, is Christopher Robinson was the leader of a public enemy, should object to be the Canadian bar. Such is the verdict made a partner in the traffic. Yet his of the press in his own city of Toronto, position as a participant would be where he died rather suddenly on much the same in a license town where Tuesday. Mr. Robinson's name is inpublic body gives authority to a liquor volved in the history of many notable dealer and accepts a fee from him for legal proceedings. Nearly thirty years the privilege. There is undoubtedly ago he argued the case of the Queen

O'REGAN'S DEATH DUE TO VIOLENCE

According to Evidence Given By Doctors.

Death Was Caused by Compression of the Brain, Probably Gaused by a Blow on the Head.

The inquest into the cause of Charles O'Regan's death was commenced last Tuesday before Coroner D.E.Berryman in the Court House.

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CHARLES O'REGAN.

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Lorenzo T. Richey was then sworn

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in the bout until O'Regan began to I saw Nixon today, and also last week.

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ompanied by his father, and sat near

The following jury was empanelled in the afternoon by the coroner: S. L Gorbell (foreman), David Watson, R Worden, R. H. B. Tennant, F. Mc-Briarty, Geo. Collinson and W. R Small

The jury viewed the remains before evening remembered seeing one on the opening of the inquiry. Fred Northrup held on a charge of witnesses very closely with reference manslaughter was in court and is be to fouls, seeming to lay particular ing"defended by Messrs. Macrae and stress on this feature of the contest. Sinclair. He was crying bitterly when brought into court. Chief of Police Clark was the first

FRED NORTHRUP,

not a prize fight as the gloves were of

men were warned not to hit in the

clinches. There was nothing unusual

Dr. J. W. Daniel was the next wit-

stagger.

his counsel, A. W. Macrae, J. A. Sin clair and E. S. Ritchie. He seemed in witness and said he always enquired if people had proper authority from better spirits than on Tuesday night. the mayor before he allowed boxing Owing to the somewhat incoherent contests to take place. The license had condition of Dan Littlejohn, who is been granted in Wm. O'Keefe's name regarded by the coroner as a rather The match between Northrup and important witness, it was decided to adjourn until Monday evening. The O'Regan was an orderly one and was



Mo. Remarkable Cures Effected Ву Ре-ги-па.

Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. | Hartman received the following letter: writes:

"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past the skill of some of the most noted phy-

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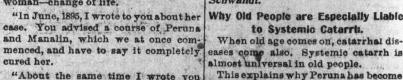
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word for Peruna. I am still cured of catarrh."---John O. Atkinson, Inde-pendence, Mo., Box 272. testimonial. Every one of our testi-monials are genuine and in the worda of the one whose name is appended. of the one whose name is appended.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS

If the parliament of Russia should or importers from whom the supply of prove to be a genuine parliament with real power, the emperor may become who push their business, find it vasta more powerful influence in Russia ly important to have friends among the government officials purchasing the goods for the dispensaries. and the world than he has been hitherto. The current belief is that Nicho- It is charged that corrupt influences las Romanoff has little to do with the are used to secure the appointment of government. He has strong-willed agents friendly to certain traders or las Romanoff has little to do with the uncles, and has had able and determined ministers. These have been the rulers, while Tsar Nicholas had the name of ruling. So far as the emperor's views on government are made public they were not the views mide public

tends to reduce the amount of drink- Ontario. He was associated with Lord the body; found the young man had a ing and lessens the evil of drunkenness. The resolution proposed by Mr. Stuart dealt also with the condition in ster) in the Behring's Sea case, and he was the leading Canadian counsel be-fore the Alaska boundary commission. prohibition counties, which include nearly the whole of this province. It In the case last mentioned Mr. Robinproposed that where prohibition is in son received what was probably the force through local option, liquor for largest fee ever paid by the Canadian medicine or other lawful purposes government to a lawyer for one engagement. It appears in the auditor chould be dispensed by public ofgeneral's report in one line. "P ficers as government agents and Christopher, K. C., fee, etc., \$30,000." Mr. Robinson's father and grandfather. not as now by licensed vendors. A of whom the latter resided for a time public dispensary system for the sale this province, whither he came of liquor as medicine would certainly as a loyalist immigrant, be an improvement over the methods now prevailing in some parts of this province, where in many cases the Scott Act gives vendorships to knighted. But Mr. Christopher Robinpersons who have been repeatedly son refused to enter public life or to convicted for the illegal sale of cept a title. He was content with his life and his reputation as a lawyer, liquor. Local hotel or saloon keepand to select from the retainers offered ers having the right to sell liquor him such business as sulted his tastes. for medicine are authorized to keep a stock on hand. They can conduct an illegal business more boldly when they TARIFF REVISION. know that they cannot be convicted for having liquor in their possession The proper persons to have the ven-dor's license are druggists, who sell other medicines, and who could be

tariff commission started out several a normal condition. There was no easily held accountable for violat weeks ago, but has taken evidence in of the law. Every one understands four or five places only, the sittings occupying some eight or ten days. Mr. the blood might have been caused by Fielding and his associates, with cer-tain friends, seem to have been entoy-have caused the rupture. Blows about tain friends, seem to have been enjoying a foreign tour during much of the time of their absence from Ottawa. They may or may not carry on their blood on the brain. This pressure on inquiry during the next few months, but if nothing is to come of it next tose, and this condition would extend receiving a fixed allowance from the session, we should not expect that the to the other organs. If the man had commission would do much work. It an effusion of the blood before going is not the custom of ministers to en- into the ring he could not have fought In South Carolina, where the dispen-

gage in premature toil. It is said to be the hope of the govsary system has been in existence for some years, a new and unexpected evil is said to have resulted. The ernment that the session will begin in the contest. The man in my opinion January and be a short one. But the was sound with the exception of the agents are not allowed to make any increased indemnity to members was effusion of blood in the brain. profits for themselves, but they are a source of profit to the manufacturers proposed by the government on the ground that future sessions were

likely to be no shorter than those of recent years. A PROTEST.

The Eastern Chronicle, a stalwart liberal from the days of long ago, has lost its good opinion of the minister of producers, and that dispensary offimilitia. Concerning the latest procers are in the pay of wholesalers and manufacturers, whose interests they ject of Dr. Borden the Eastern Chronpromote. There is a state dispensary icle says that the scheme "appears to "us to have been conceived in sin views on government are made public they were not the views which were represented in the administration of the country. It is almost certain that if he could have had his way the war with Japan would have been postpon-with Japan would have been postpon-"and brought forth in iniquity." The New Glasgow paper adds: "The writ- gloves were shown to the chief and the in the ed if not prevented. The emperor is ada could undoubtedly manufacture fatuous militarist who has been minis-by descent mostly German, as all his whiskey, and Canadian wine. It could ter of militia for the past nine years, male ancestors for many generations back married German women. But Russia has been governed during this reign by nobles and statesmen who are of the native races and whose methods

blows on the head.

Russell and Lord Alverstone (then Sir | well nourished body and good muscu-Charles Russell and Sir Richard Web- lar development. He had several small Nixon. bruises about the arms of recent in fliction, another over the left chest, an abrasion at the bottom of the left ear, the ear being somewhat swolle There was a slight abrasion about the mouth and some oozing from the nosnot sure what became of the money trils. That appeared to be all the evidence of external injury with the exception of one or two minor abrasions the match was on Monday at 4.30. 1 on the left leg. We divided the scal do not know what arrangements' from ear to ear and pressed it back, Nixon had with the contestants. laving have the skull. There were no met Mr. Nixon a few times in Bosbruises or refuse blood between the ton. I do not know what his occupascalp and the skull. Removed the top were tion was. prominent in public life. One of of the skull. The hard outside coverhis brothers was chief justice. Another ing of the brain bulged up consider at the rink on Monday evening and saw was lieutenant governor of Ontario. ably on the top of the head, and when His father and one of the brothers were it was divided a large quantity of the contest. I do not know the weight of Charles O'Regan. I would say he venus blood escaped. Took out the weighed about 135 pounds, and probably brain and found no other evidence of was about five feet seven or eight in injuries. We opened the chest and exheight. Northrup would probably go over 150 pounds. I know Wm. O'Keefe, amined the heart and lungs, and found them to be quite healthy; there was who refereed the bout. It was in the a small soft clot in the right ventricle. sixth round that O'Regan gave out.

The left ventricle was quite empty. There was no rupture of the stomach, and it appeared to be in a healthy condition. The heart was perfectly

blow of sufficient force to cause

teries that are involved.

exchanged between the men a few Evidently the government has given healthy. The presence of the clot was times.' I did not see the deceased hit on the body. I could not say whether O'Regan was hit on the face more than up the idea of making a general re- no evidence of weakness in that organ. vision of the tariff next session. The The lungs, heart and stomach were in once. In the sixth round I saw O'Regan go over against the ropes and evidence of severe external violence. settle down. This exhibition I think compression of the brain was particularly tame one, and I would not the cause of death. The effusion of say the blows struck were very severe. I saw hitting in clinches in this match. Foreman Gorbell enquired if the witness knew who paid for the advertis-The witness replied that he did the ear might cause such effusion. I ing. think the man's staggering might have not know.

been due to the gradual pressure of the Cross-examined by A. W. Macraesaw some of his seconds urging him to further endeavor. I saw no violation the brain would render the man comaof the rules of boxing. Deceased came out apparently as fresh at the begin ning of the sixth round as at any other stage of the contest. four or five hard rounds. The

Charles O'Regan, father of the de tion must have been brought about in ceased boxer, then came forward and was sworn: My son was at a boxing match in the Queen's Rink on Monday evening. I recognized the body in the rink as that of my son. He was 23 years of age. He was five feet eight Cross-examined by Mr. Macrae The external bruises were all slight. A

The referee had occasion to reprimand

the boxers for clinching. I saw blows

in height. He probably weighed one hundred and twenty-seven or eight condition found if struck with the pounds. I cannot speak positively on glove in evidence here, need not necesthis point, though. Cross-examined by Mr. Macrae-My sarily cause any mark at all. A blow struck with anything hard affects the

fell off a bannister about thirteen feet when young, and struck his head on a ligatures. A blow causing the effects here described would probably knock the man down. Where effusion is caused stone, and was unconscious for eight by excitement it is generally the aror ten hours. He was then between

nine and ten years of age. Dr. D. E. Berryman attended the boy. There was a cut as a result of the fall, and Wm. O'Keefe who refereed the fatal was the next witness. He said he had been engaged by Robert Nixon stitches were taken in it. I never knew him to suffer from the effects of that and no person had any authority to nse in witness' name. The injury. I never observed any change are shown to the chief and the in the boy after the accident. Dr. Berryman at that time told his mother to be careful of him, as he had a big brain and it would be very easy to hurt his head. Several other witnesses gave evidence

gloves used witness did not think a and the enquiry adjourned till Mon man could injure another very much. day evening. Witness did not see O'Regan get any

BOSTON, Nov 1-Ard, strs Boston Dr. John Bentley was then sworn: ian, from Manchester, Eng; Menomi-nee, from Antwerp; sch Lena, from St I was called to the Queen's Rink about half-past ten last night. I found the deceased lying on a bench in a small room off the rink. He was unconscious. Sid, strs Winifredian, for Liverpool; Dominion, for Sydney, CD on, for Sydney, CB

I was selling the home of Mrs. John M.' Hicks, ed for the purpose of making it easier tickets at the sparring match last Midgic. An interesting programme for the pub Monday night, at the request of Mr. was rendered. A collection of \$6 was taken in aid of missions. I understood Nixon was the promoter of the bout. I sold tickets Mr. and Mrs. John Healey have re-

and received the money. I did not turned to their home at North Syd-turn the money over to Nixon. I did ney, C. B., after a pleasant visit with not get any money for my services. I Mrs. Healey's parents, Capt. and Mrs. at local points by Dominion officers did not see the boxing match. I am Sunby, Port Elgin. The one branch of the trade that could J. B. Allen of Cape Tormentine,

received at the box office. The first conversation I had with Nixon about The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church, Baie Verte, will give a harvest tea on the 6th inst. Rev. Chas. Flemington, Point de Bute, was elected grand worthy pat- standing that the fruit division has riarch of the Sons of Temperance, at Grand Division, Moncton, yesterday. F. J. Tingley represents Middle Sack-Harry Ervin was sworn next: I was ville Division

W. H. Tinker, eastern secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will address the Mt. Allison students this evening. R. S. Pridham, of Montreal, was in

own yesterday. Miss Mamie Oulton of Jolicure has accepted a position as stenographer in office of Christie Bros., Amherst. the Miss Gussie Ward has returned to her home at Rocknort after an absence of two and a half years in Glasgow, Scotland. Dr. O. J. McCully, St. John, will be

at the Brunswick House, Sackville, on the 4th instant. was a A very enthusiastic

meeting was recently held at Cape formentine, Rev. Mr. Lawson presid-Blair Allen gave appropriate readings.

Westmorland Division was visited by Baie Verte Division on Friday and cake were served by the Point de ly co-operate wherever it is possible. Bute members.

Mrs. J. F. Allison gave a bridge whist party yesterday afternoon.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use STILL HUNTING Kumfort Headache Powders, 19 cents. stature films and s

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Isaac Starrak, whose husband died in September last, sold her live stock, agricultural implements and produce other personal property by auction yester day. The health of Mrs. Leet, an old lady

over ninety years of age, has improved lately. The Miller extract factory here

gan operations on Monday of this week with a staff of about twenty This industry, after a rest of men. some years, will now run full blast for

Lloyd Wathen returned from Lake Stream yesterday. A strong stone bridge has been put

in on the road between Messrs. Smallwood's and Hetherington's, replacing the old worn-out wooden structure

Sell Our Picture Post Cards and got this beautiful Pear Diamond Ring Free. A pe-mitation of a \$100,00 Diar Ring. No trash, remember.

note that the Fruit Marks Act was pass protect themselves against fraudulently marked and packed fruit. It was never intended, how ever, nor is there any machinery provided whereby inspection of fruit can be made systematically and regularly

be efficiently and properly handled was the export trade and for this purpose eight permanent inspectors and a few more temporary inspectors are employed. This explanation is made so as to clear up a very common misundermachinery at its command and is attempting to inspect at local points. The Fruit Marks Act, however, does make it very easy for the public to protect themselves and the fruit division will gladly co-operate in every way to put down fraudulent marking and packing. Permit me to say that all a private individual or a merchant has

to do is to lay an infomation before a magistrate against the person offering the goods for sale or against the packer of the goods. No expert witnesses or government officials are re-quired in the case; anyone who can distinguish between a good and a bad apple would be a perfectly competent witness. It would appear, therefore, that a man would suffer no great hardbefore he would put the law in ship force to protect himself as well as the general public.

In the particular case referred to E. ed. Mrs. Lawson gave an excellent A. Goodwin has been asked to give address. Mrs. Raglan Allen and Mrs. particulars to one of the Dominion particulars to one of the Dominion fruit inspectors and to act as witness in the case, so that the guilty parties may be brought to justice. The fruit evening. An excellent programme was division cannot undertake to investirendered, at the close of which coffee gate every complaint, but would glad-Yours truly,

A. MCNEILL Chief Fruit Division

NOW IN ORDER.

Moose Cafling Season Is Over and Game is Shy.

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 1.-The calling ason for big game is about over, and now still hunting is the order of the

day, consequently not so many large being brought out. John McKane and party, who return-Thursday, succeeded in shooting a bull moose with a small spread of ant

J. A. Shade of Piqua, Ohio, arrived in Fredericton last week on his return from a moose hunt at Muzzeral Lake, nging with him one of the largest heads captured yet, and shot by himself, having a 60 inch spread, with 27

on the other, making a remarkable head and one seldom seen. Under the guid-ance of Daniel Doak of Doaktown, a good, true, faithful, honest guide as ever followed the track in N. B.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 1-Ard, sch Horace P Shares, from Rockland for Philadelphia

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see it, yet is doing good and faithful

OFFICIAL VIEITS

The grand scribe and myself have

du Bute and Sackville, Westmorland

Co.; Millstream, Kings Co., and New-

order. At the installation of the offi-

sent, the grand scribe taking my place

at Grangeville and Brother Stuart of

Harcourt division, represented me at

SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION.

The semi-annual session of the Grand

Division was held in February last at

Newcastle. It was only fairly well at-

tended, but, much valuable business

temperance people of Newcastle made

GRAND LECTURER.

Michael Kelly, of St. Martins, was

appointed by your committee, grand

lecturer of the order for a period of

three months. During that time Bro-

ther Kelly visited many towns and

cities in the province and spoke at,

speaks in the highest terms of the re-

ception tendered him wherever he went,

on all sides. His knowledge of the

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

In August last St. John was favored

with a visit from two distinguished

Sons of Temperance, William Whit-

man of London, Eng., was for many

years Most Worthy Patriarch of the

Order in Great Britain and Ireland,

and now holds, the important position

Whitman was W. B. Borgoyne, head of

the Order in North America. A depu-

tation of temperance people met with

these gentlemen and had a most inter-

esting talk with them on temperance

matters, Mr. Whitman explained the

beneficial system, which he stated had

been the means of keeping the order together in the mother land. Mr. Whit-man is one of London's leading alder-

men and a coming man in English poli-

tics. Mr. Borgoyne also spoke encour-

agingly of the temperance work on this

THE BENEFIT SYSTEM.

At the last meeting of the National

Division, held in New Jersey, I was

appointed one of a committee of five

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and the kind consideration on account

of his blindness, which was shown him

was transacted at this session.

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Bass River.

River division, I was unavoidably ab- received.

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about fifty public meetings. Mr. Kelly mutual help and condemning public

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more juvenile work.

GRAND TREASURER.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2 .- Grand

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner Jackson, of

I. O. G. T., visited the division and ex-

tended fraternal greeting. Mr. Jack-son addressed the division, advocating

ownership of the liquor business. Mrs.

Jackson gave an, address, advocating

H. H. Stuart, Harcourt, seconded by

Edward McGruar and James Falconer,

Newcastle, and H. W. B. Smith,

Grangeville, moved the following reso

lution, which was lost 4 to 19, six not

tems fail largely because of the element of private profit, which causes men to

isregard all regulations that conduce

to lessen the evils of the traffic; and

whereas, such local option and pro-

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partly because express companies are permitted to convey intoxicants into the

territories where the majority have

said they do not want liquor sold, and

also because alcohol used for mechan

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mental purposes is manufactured by private individuals who are tempted to

sell their surplus stock illegally, and be-

cause druggists and other licensed ven-

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to the temptation of personal gain by selling to persons and for purposes not

intended in the terms of the permits;

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all municipalities so desiring would

have total prohibition so far as alco-

holic beverages are concerned. All al-

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A. J. Armstrong, Edward McCarthy,

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work. New divisions have been form-ed at Lorneville, St. John Co.; Grange-ville and Bass River, in Kent Co.; and in Sackville, Point du Bute and Bale In Sackville, Point du Bute and Bale Verte, dormant divisions have been re-suscitated. Kings Co. district division was resuscitated in May last, at Mill-stream, and on Aug. 217 at Newcastle the members of the order in Kent Co. met and formed themselves into a dis-trict division.

advertise our goods, tack up show. life he belonged to Gordon Division, No. 275. Fcr 57 years Mr. Rankine was tards on trees, fences, along roads and Ill conspicuous places; also distributconnected with the Sons of Temperance ing small advertising matter. Salary and became known in St. John as one \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exvisited Lorneville, St. John Co.; Point of the foremost temperance men of the penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-

ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-The Grand Scribe reported, for the castle, Kent Co., in the interest of the last six months, \$247.94 received from lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonorder. At the installation of the offi-cers at Grangeville division and Bass From the Grand Lecture fund \$52.75 was don, Ont.

WE PAY SALARY-TWO TO SIX dollars per day-either sex-introduc-ing our "NEW IDEA"; free training: The Grand Treasurer's report showed rapid advancement; opportunity sure. a balance on hand of \$331 from the NICHOLS COMPANY, LIMITED. general fund, and \$33 from the Grand Lecture fund. This is considered a very Toronto. (Mention this paper.)

FOR SALE.

Division opened in second session at FARM FOR SALE: Farm containing 9.45 this morning, H. C. Tilley in the chair. The new officers were installed 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hampby Past Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilton, on main road and railway. Twenley, after which Mr. Tilley gave ad- ty minutes walk from depot. House, dress, Rev. C. Flemington, the new G. W. P., following. Law Barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King W. P., following. The finance committee reported ac- bought cheap. J. N. S. street, St. John, N. B.

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endeavoring to force a cartridge into his rifle on Saturday last, was badly

May be Proposed at Next Session of Ephraim Price, Gallagher Ridge, in

IMPORTANT GHANGE

Legislature—News From Fredericton.

wounded. The cartridge was too large to fit the rifle, and Price endeavored to FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 2.-It force it in with a spike. It exploded, force it in with a spike. It exploded, blowing the gun stock to pieces, and nearly severing Price's hands and out-ting his face. He was taken to Monc-ton for treatment. The death took place Wednesday, Nov. 1st, of William Steele, at his late had been a highly respected citizen of

had been a highly respected citizen of consolidation will go through without St. John for the last twenty years. He the ratepayers taking a vote. It is also St. John for the last twenty years. He the ratepayers taking a vote. It is also formerly lived in Barnesville, Kings the idea to have the law relating to county, where he carried on a black-smith business for a number of years. It is the the ratepayers taking a vote. It is the formerly lived in Barnesville, Kings the idea to have the law relating to vaccination of scholars changed so as to throw the responsibility upon the cently and inspected Ferry Point He leaves besides his wife, three sons and two daughters, namely William, Leslie and Edward, and Miss Alice Steele and Mrs. Andrew T. Wilson, all

vaccinated at a certain age. The funeral of Mrs. J. T. Gibson at

The most serious of the Hallowe'en depredations yet heard from is one of which John Sime of the Manawagonish terment being made at the Methodist ingmen, leaves Sprague's Falls at 4.40 cemetery. The floral tributes were nu- p. m., instead of 5.15, and arrives at road is the victim. In a field which is situated about a half mile outside the merous and most beautiful. The pall-bearers were Thomas Likely, E. A. Tapley, Alfred Rowley, Geo. Cochrane, Calais National Bank. Calais at 5.20, instead of 5.54. village, there stood a stack containing several tons of hay, which boys upset. Wednesday's heavy rain, however, Richard Staples and G. W. Foster, The It was expected that the Florence-ville, Carleton county, consolidated school, the third in New Brunswick, now occupying. fodder was entirely ruined. Yesterday Mr. Sime paid a visit to the city to obtain legal advice, and expresses his would be opened in January, but the intention to push the matter to the latest report which the chief superinfullest extent. It is understood that tendent of education has is to the ef- Tuesday afternoon. While here she Mr. Sime has the names of the guilty fect that the opening will be postponed took in supplies and coal and had re-

until the commencement of the next school year in August next. There is The C. P. R. has had a A very pretty wedding took place on every possibility of New Brunswick and pile driver at work for some having another consolidated school at days constructing a substantial new Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Best, when her cousin, having another consolidated school at an early date. The site proposed is at Hampton, where the station and vir lage school districts were recently united. It is now proposed to bring in the Hendricks district, and some other districts from Norton parish may join. Miss Lizzie A. Pettey, was united in marriage to Benjamin V. McCrackin of Bangor, Me. The bride is the daugh-The death took place at New Mary-land last night of Andrew Charters, one of the oldest residents. Deceased was in his ninety-first year, and is survived by a sorrowing widow, one daughtes and three sons.

The death took place at Newmarket of Catherine, wife of Henry Essency. Deceased is survived by five daughters, one son and a sorrowing husband.

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IN LOWELL JAIL.

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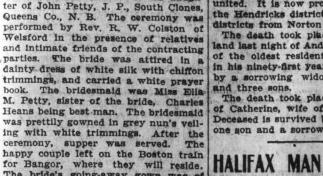
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BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Alexander Robina coupon which entitles you to a packson of Halifax is in the Lowell jail remedy, free. In buying this solution you get about twice as much Ozone for your money as by buying other brands, in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" the well known is by buying other brands, in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" the well known as by buying other brands, in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" the well known to getting a package of "Celery King" the solution the the tothe solution tothe solution the tothe solution the tothe solution tothe solution the tothe solution tothe solution tothe solution tothe solution tothe solution tothe solution tothe son of Halifax is in the Lowell jail for nothing. You thus save money in pelled to leave her home in Halifax two ways, besides getting Ozone in its because her father threatened her. because her father threatened her. inson's youngest daughter came to purest and most cencentrated form. Ask your druggist for "Solution of Lowell also, and it is claimed he has Ozone (the coupon kind)," and if he been attempting to force her to return does not keep it you can get it from home with him. the Public Drug Company, Bridge-

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BUDGET OF NEWS

bridge.

Mrs. Thos. Casey has returned home

tended stay in Boston, where she re-

dist vestry on Monday evening.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 1 .-Today's Gazette has the following : Rev. Ferdinand Pothler, Jacquet River; Alex. Brand, Dalhousie, and River; Jas. A. Stuart, Gloucester, are registered to solemnize marriage. Supplementary letters patent issued increase the capital stock of the Strathcona Coal Company from \$120,000 to \$200.000.

Incorporation is granted the Cranberry Lake Hunting and Fishing Club. Capital, \$500. Also to the Alexander Dunbar & Sons Company of Woodstock; capital \$75,000, divided into 750

John H. M. Robertson, Chas. M. Rob-



THE BUT !! DI TRIMENT Rev. C. Flemmington Elected G.W. P .--Reports Presented Show an Increase in Membership.

license from the provincial normal MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 1 .- The school and has taught sucessfully at fifty-eighth session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, opened in Temperance hall, here, at 8 o'clock tonight, Grand Worthy Patriarch Herbert C. Tilley, chairman. The follow-The Epworth League held an enjoying were present at the opening : able Hallow'een party in the Metho-From St. George Division, No. 353, St. John Past Grand Secretary A. J. Arm-

Commencing Nov. 1st, the train strong. Maryeville this afternoon was largely which the Washington Co. railway Albion, No. 14, St. John, Herbert C. Tilley; Grand Secretary Edward A. B. Thomas conducted the services, in-Falls for the convenience of the work-Everett, Past G. W. P.; J. R. Woodwhich the Washington Co. railway burn and D. C. Fisher. Golden Rule, No. 51, Hopewell Hill,

Mariner M. Tingley. Arthur Fraser is employed with the Westmorland, No. 50, Point de Bute, Rev. C. Flemmington Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Teed have Newcastle, No. 45, Edward Mac-

Gruer. Red Bank, Rev. J. D. Murray.

Granite Rock, No. 77. St. John West, The Curlew, Capt. Pratt, came up David and John Thomas. Harcourt, No. 438, H. H. Stuart. Sackville, No. 40, Frederick J. Ting-

> Moncton, No. 183, Mrs. George Fowsituation and of the frightful havoc the liquor traffic is making in our fair ler, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, E. B. Hicks, Wm. McNevin, Edward Mcprovince recommended him to your executive as a most suitable man for the Carthy, A. C. Read and Geo. A. Wilposition.

Gordon, No. 275, St. John, S. P. Mc-Cavour.

St. Martins, No. 164, Michael Kelly. Gurney, No. 5, St. John, H. M. Beld-

The following new members then initiated: No. 5. Mrs. Izetta M. Hoar; No. 50, Clarence L. Hicks; No. 183, R. Trueman Colpitts, Mrs. Annie Kay, Miss H. McClintock, Miss Joan of Most Worthy Scribe. With Mr. MacAulay; No. 353, Mrs. George Armstrong; Loyalist, No. 431, St. John, W. H. Stone; Mount Middleton, Kings Co.,

No. 318, Ingles Killam; Grangeville, No. 440, Henry W. B. Smith; Rosefield, No. 280, McLaughlin Road, Kent Co., Everett M. Hicks.

Then came the grand worthy pat-riarch's report and grand secretary's report as below. The membership gain since last year is 205. The present membership is 2,166 in 47 divisions. Thomas H. Lawson reported a balance on hand 31st ult., general fund, \$331.02, and lecturers' fund, \$32.76, total, \$368.78.

Grand superintendent of young people's work gave no report. Kent and Northumberland district division reported organization Sept. appointed one of a committee of five 21, St. John district reported eight di-to bring this matter before the Grand a large number of loyal crusaders: of establishing a benefit system. The

GAZETTE NOTICES.

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so laid a plentiful supply of gravel on St. David Methodist circuit has contributed \$10 to the hospital funds. The ladies of Old Ridge have contributed

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SESSION THURSDAY WOMEN DIVORCED

BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Katle G. Question of Further Sitting of Tarif Pierce, formerly of Hibernia, Queens Co., N. B., has obtained a divorce **Committee Under Discussion.** from James P. Pierce, a Boston candy dealer, on the ground of cruelty. The court deferred action as to the custody of two children who are now in Hi-

NEW BRUNSWICK

bernia.

N. S. GIRL MARRIED

BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- Thomas H. Suthrland of Hartford, Conn., and Miss it is therefore not unlikely that as in-Sarah A. McKay, youngest daughter of Joseph McKay of Clyde River, Shelurne Co., N. S., were married in the meantime the tariff committee will Nashua, N. H., recently.

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*********************** HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 1 .- E. P. minion with the utmost care with a Burpee is progressive, but the advan-Raymond of St. John, spent a few view, if possible, to have the tariff tages of days in the village last week, return- brought before the house in a revised proven. days in the village last week, returnshape next session. It is impossible to C. L. Peck, who some two years ago guarantee that, but it is our hope and ing home on Monday. secured a four-year contract for carryfull expectation that the work can be accomplished in time for the next ses-

ing the mails between Hopewell and Hopewell Hill offices and the railway station, has declined to continue the work, and Geo. W. Newcombe, postmaster, is attending to the duties emporarily.

Seven weeks, and then slong around Christmas time it will have been found impossible to conclude the inquiry. After the council today Messrs. Field-ing, Paterson and Brodeur got together HAMM Last evening furnished the usual Hallow'een depredations, and today the customary threatenings of actions at law. Some property was destroyed to arrange for the first meeting here-abouts. It is to be held in Montreal on and a number of citizens are wrathy. A Hallow'een dance was participated Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. in by a number of the young people at On Thursday they must return to the the residence of Jos. A. Rogers. state dinner in honor of the King's Recent arrivals at the Albert House birthday, and they will go to Montreal lopewell Cape, include Mr. and Mrs.

G. Gillespie, Miss E. McLean, O. A. ing the ministers will be in Toronto. Reid, H. A. Bishop, Harvey Graves, Bessie Graves, Zen. Graves, Henry Copp. Albert: Miss Greta Jones, Mono ton; F. S. Williams, Amherst; Sey-SJREET ARRIVAL mour Wright, Riverside; W. A. Kay, Jacob W. Steeves, Robt. A. Smith, El-

Tingley, St. John.

AT FARM HOUSE gin; Judge Wedderburn, Hampton; C. Lionel Hannington, Dorchester; F. H.

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 2.—Late in Au-guat, Hugh Brown had a strange arri-val at his farm house out at Tower from a brook of pond, but, one hot af-ternoon, a turtle walked into the yard from the highway, and has since re-mained about the place. On its shell is cut "E. Y., 1887," but no one knows whence it came. A hole cut in the edge

Piles To prove to you that De Chase's Continent is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching. The manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes and 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 tes as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Cr., Toronte and ask your neigh-You can use it and **Dr. Chase's Ointment**

ness now carried on by the company under that name in the maritime provinces; capital \$70,000, of 140 shares. James, John and David Jardine, of Rexton; Simon G. Jardine, Newcastle, and Wm. E. Jardine of Riverside, apply for incorporation as the J. & T. Jardine, to carry on the milling business of Jardine at Rexton; capital, \$75,000, of 750 shares. Sealed tenders are called for rebuild-

ing the Wallace mill bridge, Restigouche Co. Fourteen companies are granted li enses to do business in the province under the act relating to the licensing of privincial companies.

CHANGE IN STEAMER TRIPS

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 2 .- Manage OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2 .- The cabi-Burpee has made a very radical change net was in session this afternoon, when the question of further sitting of the ministerial tariff committee was under consideration. There is a difference of in the running arrangements of the river steamer Henry F. Eaton, of the Frontier line. From the first establishment of this line, its steamers have opinion amongst the ministers as to what should be done. All are agreed that parliament should meet early, and left Calais each morning and returned in the afternoon or evening. From November 1st until November 11th the Eaton will leave Calais every Monday. timated the other day, the two houses Wednesday and Friday morning, re will be called together in January. In maining over night at Eastport, and leaving there each Tuesday, Thursday continue its work, leaving it an open and Saturday morning for Calais. After November 13th, when the Eastern question whether or not the new tariff proposals will be brought down at the Steamship Co. enters on its winter oming session or postponed until 1907. Mr. Fielding's view of the situation schedule, the Eaton will leave Calais every Monday and Thursday, returnis set out in this statement: Without ing every Tuesday and Friday. Th binding ourselves to details it will be change is made to insure quick delivthe policy of the government to have ery of passengers and freight coming the inquiry made throughout the do- from Boston and Portland, Manager ery of passengers and freight coming tages of this change have yet to be

Headache and Sore Eyes.

Nine times in ten have their root in sion of parliament. This statement is held by the disin-terested lookeron that the ministerial committee will work along for six or

HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 1 .-Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., at its last regular meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter : John A. Dougan, C. T.; I. E. again on Friday. The Monday follow-Guard; Walter Dougan, Sent. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Vanwart, who have been away for about two months visting friends in the States, have arrived

The Central Hampstead cheese fac-

Grand officers for the ensuing year vere then elected as follows: Grand Worthy Patriarch-Rev. C. Flemmington

Grand Worthy Associate-Geo. Forbes. Grand Scribe-Edward A. Everett, re-

Grand Treasurer-Thomas H. Lawson, re-elected. Grand Chaplain-James Falconer,

Grand Conductor-D. C. Fisher. Grand Sentinel-Clarence L. Hicks Grand Superintendent of Young Peo-

ple's Work-Mrs. George Armstrong. Past Grand Worthy Patriarch-Herbert C. Tilley. The session adjourned till 9.30 tomor row.

GRAND WORTHY PATRIARCH.

We celebrate today the fifty-eighth anniversary of the formation of the Sons of Temperance in this province. The order has done much good work low during the past half century. The memory of the noble, self-sacrificing work of the ploneers in this cause ought to stir every true temperance man and woman to greater effort in stinence.

THE NEED OF GREATER EFFORT. Although our statistics show an increase in our membership since last report, (2,166 members of the order), still they ought to be better, if aggressive work is to be carried on. There is a great need for a united work, and I am glad to report that my official capacity today, I wish to along with the Sons of Temperance the Independent Order of Good Templars, the Temple of Honor and trust that my successor will have the the Juvenile Templars are working in loyal support that you have tendered perfect harmony. The saloons are un- me, and I trust that the old order ited against the temperance people and which is so dear to the heart of every are doing all in their power to break through our ranks. Shoulder to should-life and inspiration in the year which er we must stand as the foe advances, is to come.

remembering that we have right on our side, which must eventually win. The liquor traffic today, my friends, is an enemy of mankind. Surely these are not too strong words, any man with his eyes half open can see for himself the havoc and misery which follow in its train.

I hear the cry of the mother over the son who has gone astray through strong drink, and who today fills a drunkard's grave. husband has gone off and left her to ter: John A. Dougan, C. T.; I. E. Vanwart, V. T.; Rev. C. B. Lewis, Chap.; Lillie Dougan, P. C. T.; Ellise Lewis, Rec. Sec.; Abram C. Thomson, Fin. Sec.; Nellie Vanwart, Treas.; Jas. Rathburn, Mar.; Wilford Vanwart, Guard: Walter Dougan, Sent. cating liquors. Our asylums are filled with men and women who through the use of intoxicants have found their

this traffic an enemy of our country? A LOOK OVER THE PAST YEAR.

A year has elapsed since our last an-

nual session, which met in St. John, Making a total taken off the rolls of meet at Harcourt, the date being and it now becomes my duty as head 102 and leaving a net increase of 205 to the Grand Worthy Patriarch. of the order, to tell you something

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Woodburn, G. A. Wilson, S. P. Mc- the past 18 years. "How may we the government and all alcoholic liqremedy this condition of affairs?" said the speaker. "I cannot but feel that other communities would be sold by we can best do this by returning to the salaried civil servants having no percial divisions. I think the losses have away entirely with the element of prisonal interest in the sale, thus doing not been to any large extent in the divvate gain; and further resolved that isions which have retained the benethis grand division request the Dominficial system, as experienced by our ion Government to take steps to put brethren across the seas." I trust the said system of public ownership later on to be able to go more thorinto effect at the earliest possible oughly into this system with you. moment.

DECEASED MEMBERS.

DISTRICT DIVISIONS.

were given in the report;

J. R. Woodburn, George A. Wilson, H. C. Tillep, J. V. Jackson and others op-The grand division have lost two faithful members since last annual ses-sion, in Robert Bell of Sackville divis-art, Falconer, spoke in favor.

ion, who died in March last, a true Rev. J. D. Murray said prohibition friend of temperance has passed away. ists were now where they were fifty He labored in the cause for over fifty years ago. Edward A. Everett explainyears. John Rankine of St. John, passed that the idea of motion was to ed to his reward in May last, also a faithful on of Temperance for over fifty years. May we all strive to foltheir good example and do our

Mr. Falconer said the Scott Act was a failure in Northumberland. part in the world to lift up the fallen. The Grand Division resumed at two

o'clock. Rev. Mr. Flemington was in I am glad to report that two district the chair. Messrs. Everett, McCavour divisions have been formed in Kings and Stuart were chosen press commitsupport of our principles of total ab- and Kent counties since we last met! tee. The committee on the state of These divisions certainly are a strength order reported and urged more united to the order as they are made the cen- work. Temperance people were pleastre around which the temperance peo- ed at the evidence of united action bethe around which the temperance peo-ple of the county congregate for mu-tual strength and inspiration. I should strongly recommend the brethren seeing that district divisions are estabresuscitated, Kent, Northumberland St. John, took seats. lished in every county in the province. And now in taking leave of you in district division organized, Kings resuscitated.

Organizing in each county was urged thank you all for the support you have and it was thought that the attendgiven me during my term of office. I ance at the semi-annual session should be greater. The committee recommended putting a lecturer again in the field. It also recommended placing the names of Robert Bell, Sackville; John Rankine, St. John, deceased members, on the memorial page. The division, awaits with interest the ac-Yours in love, purity and fidelity, tion of the national division concern HERBERT C. TILLEY, ing the benefit system. It regretted Grand Worthy Patriarch. the tardiness of some divisions in reporting. It was pleased with the mem-bership increase, and recommended GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT.

The report of the grand scribe, E. A. that action concerning the per capita. Everett, showed the establishment of tax be deferred. Nothing important three new divisions during the last concerning the temperance legislation year, all of which are at present in was adopted. The following were who today fills a good working order. Two of the The wife whose twelve divisions that had been recom-off and left her to mended at the last semi-annual ses-ley and H. H. Stuart, delegates at

The following statistics for the year Steel, Rev. James Crisp, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. C. Flemington, John Expelled 8 strong, Edward A, Everett.

committee was voted to the propa gation committee. The executive were empowered to give \$20 each to the dis-

Following the usual votes of thanks passed, the standing committees were

year : Propagation-Grand officers and C. . Everett, A. J. Armstrong, J. R. Woodburn, W. F. Hatheway, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Thomas Clarke, S. P. McCavour, James Sullivan, John O., Thomas, W. H. Patterson.

By-laws-W. F. Hatheway, W. H.

Appeals-C. A. Everett, L. P. D. Tilley, A. J. Armstrong.

delegate to Nova Scotia Grand Divi-

Worthy Patriarch, Grand Scribe E. A. P. H. C. Tilley, and Michael Kelly. Brief addresses of welcome were ex-tended to the Grand Division by G. A. Wilson, representing the Moncton Division; Mrs. J. V. Jackson, from the W. C. T. U.; J. V. Jackson, I. O. G. T., and Rev. J. W. McConnell. The temperance question was discussed in all its phases

trict divisions for the propagation fund, the accounts to be rendered to the Grand Division, payments half-

appointed by the chair for the ensuing

Robertson, Robert Manwell, J. C.

State of Order-G. H. Forbes, James Falconer, Michael Kelly, H. C. Tilley, Armstrong and Hatheway.

Finance-H. C. Tilley, W. H. Belding. W. F. Hatheway

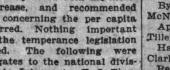
McNevin, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong.

Halls-E. A. Everett, Thomas A.

The Grand Division closed its sessions

Clark, H. H. Stuart. Rev. Mr. Flemington was appointed

this evening with a public meeting in the Central Methodist church. G. W. P. Flemington presided, and the speakers included H. H. Stuart, Grand Everett, J. V. Jackson of the I. O. G. T., Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, P. G. W.



Provincial News 0000000000000000000000 SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 30.-A very en-joyable social evening was spent at

the Depot House on Friday, where Mrs. McLean entertained a number of guests to dancing and whist.

Eddie Connely and George Suffren have gone for a week's visit to Bos-

Mrs. D. H. Fairweather left Friday morning for Boston, where she will visit friends.

Miss Katie White is visiting ner brother Harold, in Moncton. Miss Elizabeth Robertson of St. John,

is visiting friends in town. The councillor elections take place tomorrow. The local candidates for principals of such schools about to give municipal honors are Nelson Eve-leigh, Hugh McMonagle and H. H. Par-ed for. The demand is also growing

Sunday, Falls, Maine, leaving a husband, five children, an aged father and mother, sengers on the C. P. R. today includone sister and three brothers. Mr. and ed C. P. R. Detective Harry L. John-Mrs. Dow had resided here during the ston of Montreal and Deputy Sheriff twenty-eight years of their married life Albion R Foster of Woodstock, with until about five years ago they went a prisoner, Luther Layton. Layton is to Gorham, Maine, where they have employed by the C. P. R. as a cook since made their home. A few days ago and has been cooking with his wife on she went to visit her sister, Mrs. Har- the boarding train on the Fredericton are visiting friends here this week. Dow, at whose home she died. Yes- Junction branch. He is arrested on terday the remains were brought here the charge of stealing from the C. P. by train, accompanied by her father, R. James McFrederic, her son, Henry H. Dow, baggage master on the Ashland had in their employ a large gang of branch of the B. & A. railroad, her Italian laborers. Their headquarters brother James and brother-in-law, Harthe Methodist church, where an im- at McAdam they have erected some pressive service was held by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rawley. Deceased was an esteemed member of the church. Murchie & Co.'s mill at Deer Lake finished the season's sawing on Tuesday. The men are now preparing for the winter lumbering operations.

ANDOVER, Oct. 28 .- A sad accident occurred yesterday at Carlingford, when Lloyd Everitt, son of Wm. Ever- cured a warrant for his arrest. itt, got his right hand mangled in a threshing machine, and had to have it amputated below the elbow.

There is no school this week. Mr. McAdam, principal of the grammar school, and Evans Kupkey went up Tobique on a few days' hunting, and Miss Curry, teacher of the primary depart- the road leading to Richibucto. This ment, has been on the sick list.

Geo. Fullerton of St. John West, who future building up. has been for three weeks calking the about six families there now. James reservoir, assisted by Mr. Haslem, left on Tuesday for his home. Mr. Perley, tion. chairman of the water con reports the water supply very satisfac- this parish will be heavy this season.

Mrs. D. B. Hopkins of Aroostook Jct. is expected home from Montreal on Saturday, where she has been under medical treatment. She has improved in health. Her son Harry left on Thurs- last week. day to accompany her home

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Oct. 30.-Mrs. James Black died at her residence Thursday afternoon from a complication of ailments consequent upon her advanced age, she being upwards of eighty years. The funeral took place afternoon and was very large day with his parents h to Kent Junction today. ly attended. officiated, and interment was made in dieville sold at auction his

taken his calling, that of the ministry. FREDERICTON. Oct. 31.-The board, will give a public meeting on Thursof education announces a special course in manual training of six months' duration, to commence at the Normal School on January 8th next. This

course will qualify teachers for the full certificate, which enables the holder to teach the subject in the public schools and Mrs. H. W. Davis. and to earn the maximum grant of \$200 per annum.

Male teachers of manual training are verely. in demand in New Brunswick and good openings exist for duly qualified instructors. The subject is compulsory in consolidated schools, and male instruction in manual training are askin the towns and cities and at the present time several instructors borrowed

BENTON, Oct. 27 .- After two days' from other provinces are at work in filness of abscess of the stomach the this province. Full particulars of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Dow, aged 46 course may be obtained by writing to years, wife of Henry Dow, took place T. B. Kidner, the director of manual Oct. 22nd, at Megantic training, Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 31 .- The street.

For some time past the C. P R. have 8th inst. and other men have been holding forth

fine houses for themselves, and it is claimed that the material, and in many cases the tools with which they have been built, have been stolen from the C P. R. Detective Johnston was sent from Montreal and yesterday he got

the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Foster. After an investigation they laid information against Layton and se-

HARCOURT, Oct. 30 .- Alfred Hains, who last week laid out a new road. from Kent Junction southward five and

a half miles to the end of the Harcourt road, also laid out one eastward three and a half miles to the western end of gives Kent Junction great promise of There are only

The lumber cut on Salmon River in Messrs. John Owens, Wm. McLeod, Duffy and Harper and others are in the woods with large crews.

Alden Wellwood shot a large moose on the highway in front of his house Lovers of high class music were de-

lighted at Miss Harnett's violin accompaniments in the Methodist choir last night.

Wathen returned to Lake Stream, Sal- will finish loading at Burton, but the mon River, today. Harry Wathen and family spent Sun-day with his parents here, returning Rev. Mr. Copeland is holding evan-the town of Portland. Read her ex-

Saturday Robt. B. Mundle of Mun-dleville sold at auction his live stock ed that on Wednesday and Thursday

last Sunday night, which was followed by a social meeting and service of song. Mr. McCutcheon is a young man of marked ability. There is every used to prove that he has not mis-GIRLS WANTED and Training and Public Morality. The W. M. S. of the Methodist church

day evening. A good programme will be rendered. Mrs. Andrews will give a report of St. Stephen branch meeting. Mrs. Albert Webster of Shediac is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Black. S. Ackman of Montreal is visiting Mr.

Frank, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burk, fell from a cart yesterday, cutting his head and face se-

Mrs. C. C. Avard returned yesterday from a pleasant visit at Shediac. R. McCord, Mt. Allison, 1899, G. leaves today for Halifax. He has just completed his final law examinations at Fredericton. He purposes practicing his profession at Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. James Rainnie have returned from a two weeks' visit in

Montreal. Harold, son of Professor Hunton, is improving in health at Lake Saranac. Miss Bertie Hicks gave a delightful Hallowe'en party last evening. Mrs. Churchill and Miss Churchill, on and after Nov. 4th. Mrs. Fullerton, our latest bride,

will receive this afternoon and tomorrow at Mrs. Robinson's residence, Main Mr. and Mrs. H. Seaman, Great Shemogue, were in town yesterday. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal per in the new Presbyterian hall on the

day at Shediac. Geo. Campbell, sen., is recovering from his recent illness

Diseases of Women BURTON, Oct. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth of Wolfville, N. S., are visiting at M. E. A. Burpee's, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth are returning from a very delightful trip as far as Califonia, calling on the return trip at several places

in British Columbia and other places in Canada. Miss Kilburn and Miss Slipp of Kings clear are visiting Miss Mertie Cambridge.

Harvey Allen is home from the States for a few days. He came home to see his brother, who is still in the hospital ill with typhoid fever. He is thought to be out of danger now, and his friends look for his speedy recovery.

Rev. Mr. Hayward, a Baptist minis ter, preached in the school house at Greenfield yesterday afternoon. Captain Partelow of the American

lightship, outside Boston harbor, is visiting his mother at Oromocto. Mr. Robinson of Robinson & Co., Main street, St. John, is in Oromocto, buying up potatoes and turnips. He is loading a barge calculated to hold 1,000 barrels, and is very successful in his buying. He is paying \$1 per barrel for potatoes and 40c. per barrel for turnips. This is considered to be better for the

farmers than to pay freight and their own passage, etc., to St. John. If not case Misses Alma Briggs and Mabel fully loaded at Oromocto, the barge prosoects are that the load will be se-

gelistic meetings in the Oromocto Bap- perience:

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Rev. Alfred H. Lavers, pastor of the LONDON, Oct. 29-At the woman Baptist church at Milltown, Maine, and workers' conference in Birmingham, very well known in the maritime Mary Mills read a paper on the emivery well known in the maritime pro-vinces, where he spent nearly all his gration of children to Canada. She delife, died at his home in Milltown on scribed the methods adopted by the government inspector, who had as-Monday night. He had at times com plained of feeling unwell, but was not sured her that 95 per cent. of the young suffering from any serious illness, and his rather sudden death came as a emigrants turned out well The placing of children was conducted most busigreat shock to his friends. ness-like and in accordance with legis-Rev. Mr. Lavers came of a fame lation; the demand was so greatly, in old Baptist family, being the grandson

excess of the supply that it was easy of Rev. Harris Harding, or Father to select only the best homes. Harding, as he was known, one of the most prominent clergymen of the de-J. T. Middlemore, M. P., in the discussion which followed the reading of nomination during the earlier half of the papers, said that the movement last century. He was a son of the late had been particularly well treated in-Henry and Mehitabele Lavers, and was asmuch as they had sent 4,000 children born at Yarmouth, N. S., upwards of to Canada. They did not send them sixty years ago. When a young man to rich establishments where they Mr. Lavers spent a few years in teach-Squire street, will receive their friends would drop to the level of the kitchen. ing, and was ordained at Port Medway Mrs. Sheldon Amos urged that they N. S., in 1876. He took charge of that

should not be in too great a hurry to circuit, and since then in the course o send away girls and young children. his ministry had been stationed at Ar-Are we, she asked, going to have cell- cadia, N. S., North River, P. E. I., Port bate bishops telling us to bear more Elgin, Sackville, and St. George, N. B., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Avard of Tidnish children and then have to send them and finally at Milltown, Me. In all off in shiploads to Canada? these places he carried on a most suc-A London engineer of high stand- cessful work.

ing in his profession, who has just re-Rev. Mr. Lavers leaves a widow and turned from Canada, speaks highly of two daughters. He is also survived by church will hold their annual hot sup- the efficiency of the iron work mills three brothers; Thomas B. Lavers of at Sydney, and Sault Ste. Marie. They, St. John, H. H. Lavers and Charles W he says, equal anything in the same Lavers of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. T. B Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers spent Sun- class in this country or the United Layers went last evening to Milltown

to attend the funeral, which will held there on Thursday.

HUNTERS STALK OFTEN DUE TO Deranged Kidneys

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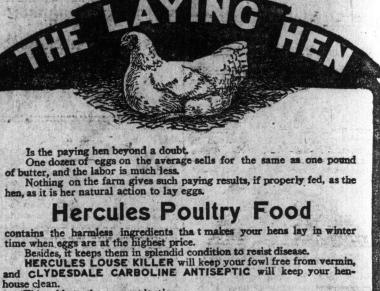
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lently suffering with what they sup-(Boston Herald.) is "female trouble," would look NORCROSS, Me., Oct. 30 .- It is when to their kidneys they would soon find the jack deer seek their mates that the source of their ill-health. the huntsmen anticipate the best The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs, and if the shooting of the Maine open season. vitality of the kidneys is in any way That period comes when the frost touches up the dead leaves with a impaired, great suffering is sure to fringe of white, and the morning and evening breezes tinge the huntsmen's No better medicine is known for the oses and cheeks with a flare of scarkidneys than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of let, while an occasional flurry of snow Mandrake and Butternut; they stimusprinkles a thin powder over the proslate and strengthen the kidneys and rate logs. Usually the symptoms are thereby assist the other organs to de observed before Nov. 1, but this year nature's work. Instant benefit and the cloudless skies have permitted the certain cure are guaranteed in every un to keep back for a while the first

indications of winter's prowess. There Sufferer, don't wait, begin treatment fore the love season of the dainty an with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; tlered creatures has been delayed and they will cure you as they did Mrs. A. the sportsmen have been somewhat at a disadvantage, for when a healthy buck finds the doe of his choice he comers, and the approach of a gunner



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SEMI-WEIKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4 1905

She leaves besides a husband, three daughters and two sons.

W. H. Rourke and wife left Tues day for Woodstock, where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Fred McLean

W. Fownes is moving into his new house, recently completed near Beach street.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 81.-The Friendly Workers' mission band, led by Mrs. W. C. Good, held its first monthly meeting since the re-election of officers in the Methodist church last Thursday. They will be entertained at the Methodist parsonage next Satur-day afternoon, when picture books will e made to send to the children of apan under the direction of their order, Mrs. W. C. Good

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harper return-ed home on Thursday night after a pleasant visit to friends.

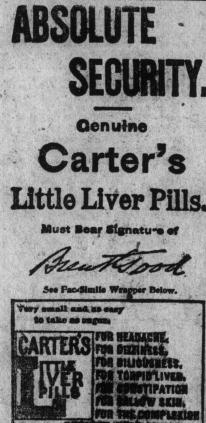
Mr. and Mrs. George Hall spent part of last week in Richmond, their old

Majors Good and Duplisay are busily agaged in inspecting militia equipment this weeke. Dr. Archibald preached in the Bap-tist church last Sunday afternoon to

, large and appreciative congregation in the interests of Acadia College. Rev. Joseph Cahill is absent on a

ecturing tour this week. Miss Dorothy Tweeds is the guest ther grandmother Mrs Cabill

at her grandmother, Mrs Cahill. A most impressive and earnest ad-dress was delivered by Mr. Mc-





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and strange have all a

and farm produce Mrs. Alexander Murray returned on Saturday from a several days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Curren, West Branch.

Richibucto Division, S. of T., has elected the following delegates to Grand Division: Miss Florence A. Caie and Robert and Alfred S. Beers, J. D.

Phinney, Allen Haines, Robt. Phinney, Alex. Haines, Herbert Smith, O. K. Black and David Thompson. Dr. M. F. Keith of Moncton has sold his house here to J. Reed of Beersville. HARCOURT, Oct. 30.-Grangeville Division has elected Mrs. O. S. Jones and H. W. B. and H. J. Smith, J. I.

Bleakney and Oscar E. Holsen its representatives at Grand Division in Moncton on the 1st prox. Grangeville has now 56 members in good standing.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 29 .- The and grave. nembers of the Mission Band of the Baptist church gave a very good entertainment in the church last evening. On the programme were well carried out exerci at the close refreshments were fur-

town Amos F. Turner, a prominent farmer of Harvey, left by yesterday's train for Vancouver, B. C., and intends remaining the winter with his sister, Mrs. Samuel J. Calhoun, whose home is near that city. Mr. Turner has been subject to a rheumatic affliction for some time anw if he finds the climate of the west Miss Edith Briggs, who has been beneficial, he possibly may locate in visiting friends in Fredericton, rethe Pacific province. turned to her home at French Lake.

Miss Apphia Turner of Point de Bute is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Judson N.

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. 31.-The young people of Blissville held a Rev. Allen W. Smithers of the Church of England conducted a Harvest Thanksgiving service in the public hall very successful at home in the hall on Monday night. About fifty were present and thoroughly enjoyed themat Riverside this evening, a very large selves. A few games were indulged in ongregation being present. The buildand some time was spent in pleasant ng was adorned with grain, fruit and

vegetables, tastefully arranged. social conversation. A short, though The reacher delivered an eloquent and apselect programme, was rendered. The following numbers were among those ropriate sermon, and music was renered suitable to the occasion. Mrs. given: Instrumental solo, Miss Bessie rs presided at the organ. Noble; march, Miss Mamie Smith; solo,

The tides in the Shepody bay and river were very high today, and some In the Valley of Rest, Foster Meble; Farce: Winning a Widow; characters: Tom Hardy, S. Bertram Smith, Madge damage was done to the dykes and Falconer, Stanley K. Smith; solo, In boideaux.

the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, Miss SACKVILLE, Nov. 1.-A very pleas-Rae Thorne. This at home is considered the most ng entertainment was given by Middle ackville Division, Sons of Temperance, njoyable event of the season and the

ast evening, the occasion being the 7th anniversary of the order. Speeches ing people are looking forward to holding another in the near future, Mrs. W. D. Smith has returned from nusic and Hallowe'en games furnished the amusement. At the close of the St. John, where she was visiting. ing, supper was served, about 75

partaking of the good things. Amherst Division and Westmorland Division AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Advere both represented. Middle Sackville Baptist church dington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with eived a handsome gift this week, in other troubles, and became very weak

the shape of a bell for their new edifice and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made as L. Black & Sons were the donors weighs 1,300 pounds and cost \$260 The new church will be ready for dedihad a doctor, but she was weak, and it cation on the 31st of December. was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which A building 100 feet long is in conbuilt her up."

struction now for the protection of ses during the winter. WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.-The Carberry Mrs. J. D. Phinney entertains Bethel ewing Club this evening. to a syndicate of American capitalists,

The ladies of Bethel Baptist church will have a fancy sale and hot supper taken to make this a success, the pro-

taken to make this a success, the pro-mills throughout the west and will manufacture for the export trade.

sickly and weak. My color of this week there would be 35 Baptist was dull and sallow, and I felt exministers of the united bodies in athausted and weary, as if all my tendance to declare publicly the constrength were being eaten up with summation of the union of the Calvin some hidden trouble. I heard of ist and Free Baptist bodies. Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to There was a grand congregation use them. The change in a few Oromocto Methodist church last night days was surprising. They regu-lated my kidneys and bowels and

to listen to Rev. W. J. Kirby preach a Thanksgiving sermon. He took for his cured all my suffering; today I am text the words, Col. 3, 15, "And be ye perfectly well." thankful.' Every woman can take Dr. Hamil-Fred Corey, purser on the Majestic.

ton's Pills with safety and benefit. is receiving the congratulations of the Their occasional use keeps the system travelling public on the arrival of a son at the Gagetown homestead.

medicine more gentle or more prompt SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Oct. 31. in results. Now is the time to get Dr. The death occurred on Tuesday last of Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box, or five Samuel Ferguson, one of Lakeville boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail Corner's oldest inhabitants. His refrom N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

mains were laid to rest in the Metho dist cemetery on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Pepper officiated at the house NEW PLANT AT GLACE BAY. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hoben, of Fredricton, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. Hoben's mother, Burton Miss Sadie Bridges of Sheffield and ses, duets, choruses, etc., and Parker Bailey of Ripples, spent Sunday last with friends at Upper Gage-

Mrs. M. F. Reid and little daughter of Marysville spent Sunday, at the erected at Glace Bay for the Dohome of Mrs. W. J. Bridges, Sheffield. Felix McGrath of St. John purchased minion Coal Co. has been commen-The building will be ninety by one hunfine herd of beef cattle from Jonathan Bridges, Sheffield, and is shipping present foundry. The new building them today for the St. John market.

will be of brick and steel and will cost a battle royal, indeed, as it is seldom over \$25,000. It is expected that the that both contestants die. building will be completed inside of The moose mating season is about at three months The capacity will be ten an end when the November frosts chill

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colliery, month be the largest in its history. events make the 11th month the best Some days the output has run up to 3,- of the year from the gunners' stand-000 tons per day on single shifts. point.

Excavation Begun For Foundry For

Dominion Coal Co.

MRS. STEVENS IS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF THE W.C.T.U.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.-The National W. C. T. U. in annual convention in this city today re-elected all

the officers of the organization now serving as an executive head. For president Mrs. Lillian M. N. stevens of Maine received 427 out of 475 ballots cast, and her election subsequently was made unanimous. Miss Anna Gordon of Boston was chosen vice-president without opposition.

SYDNEY, N S., Oct. 31 .- When the ase of King v. Neil J. Sutherland, charged with forgery by the Bank of Montreal, was called in the supreme

court at Sydney today counsel for the accused made an application for con tinuance on the ground that Sutherland was ill, and produced an affidavit to that effect from the accused. Judge strong and well as ever. Of course I Fraser refused to accept the affidavit of Sutherland as a sufficient reason for the continuance, and Sutherland's phy-sician was called and testified that his

patient's condition would not be seriously interfered with by the trial. flour mill has been sold by C. J. Hunt Counsel for the crown made an application for a bench warrant, which was granted.

will not start him from her side, as is the case earlier in the season before

MATING DEER.

affection gives additional courage. The more enthusiastic sportsme prefer by far to have a nip from frosty air, with the improved opportunities of a shot, than to accept more comfortable conditions earlier in Oc ber.when the deer are anxious to get away, and the consequence is that not only bet-ter results accrue, but bigger animals. with better antlers are brought down.

There have been several severe frosts the woods already. h healthy, well regulated order. No During the mating season the bucks are very pugnacious, and stories have frequently been told of how they lock their horns until one or the other, or perhaps both, die from exhaustion or neck is broken. As a matter of fact, however, when two bucks are engaged in mortal combat they do more than lock their horns. They fight with their feet and plunge and kick, until a well directed blow from one has silenced

his adversary. An old-time guide told a representa-tive of the Boston Herald that he frequently had found bodies of bucks with their hides punctured in dozens of places, and it is quite common for SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 31 .- The work hunters to locate on deer they have of excavating for the new foundry to shot the wicked looking marks made by the hoofs of a rival.

Last year up in the Allagash county the carcasses of two moose were found dred feet, about twice the size of the with the antlers locked and with both necks broken. That must have been

ons per day. The output at the big the air, but that of the deers is then Dominion, No. 2, will this just beginning, so the combination of

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MCADAM, Oct. 31 .- The congregation St. George's Church held their annual Thanksgiving service on Oct. 29th. The church was very prettily decorated with the fruits of the season. Mrs. David Brown and sister, Miss Rainnie, of St. John, are spending, a few days here, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Hoyt.

Rev. A. Ross and J. Wesley Hoyt left onight for a brief trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulmer and family leave today for Woodstock, where they will reside.

Miss Antoinette Champlain, of the Station Hotel staff, leaves for her home, Lake Megantic, on Nov. 1st. Mrs. C. K. Howard has gone to Fredericton for a few days. Mrs. Robert King spent a few days here, the guest of Mrs. James Green. Miss Tapley, who has been spending the summer months in St. John, the guest of her uncle, Hon. James Holly, has returned home

George Bothwell has gone to Montreal for a few days.

The late Gen. Walter Q. Gresham's mother is still living, hale and hearty, at the age of 98, in the same where her son was born, five miles from Louisville, Ky.

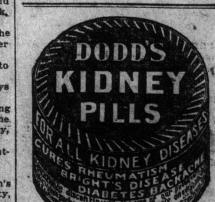


House and Barn at Sussex Corner Destroyed-Other Residents Narrowly Escaped—Horse Burned.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 1.-What might have been a serious fire occurred Sussex Corner at an early hour this morning. The house and barn owned by Mrs. T. C. Howard and known as the old Howard property, were completely destroyed by fire. The house had been occupied for some years by Roland Brewing, who with his family moved to Picadilly yesterday. A horse and pig owned by Mr. Brewing were burned with the barn. It is supposed

the fire caught from hot ashes left in the woodshed. Fortunately no wind was blowing, but as there is no water Kyle and the parsonage of the Reformed Episcopal church would be destroy-Mrs. Howard's loss is partly in-

The property was insured for \$1,000 in the National of Ireland.

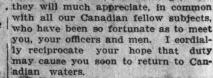


OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- The governor general received the following message by Marconi wireless from Admiral Prince Louis on board H. M. S. Drake, now at sea: "Before the shores of Canada disap-

pear from view I desire, on behalf of the captains, officers and men of the ond cruiser squadron, to thank our Canadian fellows of all classes, through your excellency, for their hearty and hospitable welcome during the last three months and a half, and which makes us leave these shores with genuine regret, and a hope that it may be our good fortune to be sent once more across the Atlantic.

"LOUIS BATTENBERG. "Rear Admiral."

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 .- The Governor General telegraphed from Kippewa the following message to Prince Louis of supply at the Corner it was feared at following message to Prince Louis of one time that the residence of Thomas Battenberg, addressed to him at Annapolis, Md.: I will have much pleasure in conveying direct to Sir Wilfred Laurier and to the people of Canada, through the press, your message, which



OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- Smart Yankees are endeavoring to secure advantage of the preference given to Canadian products in South Africa by marking their goods "made in Canada." It did not take the South African colonies long to discover the fraud, and the customs union of the colonies, according to a report received by the trade deparent from Agent Kittson at Cape Town, has promulgated strict regulations which will put a stop to the pracSEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

A TRULY IDEAL WIFE DON'T TAKE KINDLY TO HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER BISHOPS' SUGGESTIONS

Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage -All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest help-mate of my life." mate of my life."

Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

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AN APPEAL FOR

HELP FROM JAMAICA

Baptist Minister Asks Assistance to

Rebuild Churches Destroyed

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Pastoral Letter Was Read in the

Churches and Comments Made

among the city clergymen to resent any interference with their forms of service by bishops throughout the country, and they do not seem inclined to take suggestions from anyone but Bishop Kingdon. As one clergyman put it, "The Archbishop of Canterbury himself has no right to dictate as to our individual forms of service, but whatever our own

bishop wishes we will do." In several of the English churches on Sunday the clergymen commented par-ticularly on the paragraph of the letter relating to services. This set forth that there is a tendency to introduce To be such a successful wife, to re-tain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's into the services unauthorized and un-edifying musical selections, such as anthem solos, in place of the offertory sentences, and the employment of elab-orate services instead of plain chants

constant study. If a woman finds that her energies If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whites, irreg-ularities or the blues, she should start and responses. The clergy were advised to guard against undue pressure brought to bear upon them by organ-ists and choirmasters, which often re-sult in the disorders described.

In Trinity church Canon Richardson made his position clear to his congre-gation. He said no changes would be made in the form of service in Trinity. at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Following we publish by request a In his church the organist and choir-Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Ever since my child was born I have suf-fered, as I hope few women ever have, with in-fiammation, female weakness, bearing down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vitality."--Mrs. Bessie Ainsley, 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash. What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every sick and ailing woman. master were not exerting undue pressure on anyone, but the musical portion of the service was arranged with his approval. He did not consider any of the selections unedifying, nor did he think that the congregation would complain of being shut out from taking part in the services. He did not approve of the stand taken by the bishops in condemning all music not in accord-ance with the rubric.

Rev. Mr. Kuhring in St. John's (Stone), and other clergymen also com-mented on various portions of the let-ter, though some of them omitted the do for every sick and ailing woman. If you have symptoms you don't un-derstand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful, clause relating to the musical service.

RECENT DEATHS.

JOHN R. LEBLANC.

MONCTON, Oct. 31 .-- Working at the Lewisville brickyard this morning, John Cummings heard groaning on the other side of the shed. Going around, he found Fireman John R. LeBlanc lying on a heap of lumber with life al-most extinct. He picked up the fallen man, but he died a few minutes later.

Heart disease was the cause. Dr. Ross did not deem an inquest necessary, Deceased was fifty-seven years old, married, with a grown-up family, and had never been sick a day in his life At the Baptist ministers' meeting Monday, the Rev. C. C. Livingstone, minister in connection with the Jamaica Baptist Union, presented a plea on be-Had worked for the brick company over thirty years, and lived at Fox half of the ruined churches in the island of Jamaica. Towards the close of 1903 a severe tornado visited the Creek.

island, crippling trade and affecting MRS. CATHERINE MALONE.

work in every department. He stated that the Union suffered the loss of fifty-five church buildings, seventeen Malone of Petersville, Queens county, was cleaning the doorstep she learnt fifty-five church buildings, seventeen parsonages and seventeen school build-ings. He was pastor of three of these which took place on Saturday at the ings. He was pastor of three of these Il-fated buildings, two of which were complete wrecks and the third serious-complete wrecks and the third serious-ly damaged. To meet the exigencies of the present, they have secured tempor-ary places, but the time has now come which took place on Saturday at the solution of the great state about those dates. As a result of her ary places, but the time has now come which took place on Saturday at the solution of the great state about those dates. As a result of her on the present, they have secured tempor-ary places, but the time has now come when they must face the question of when they must face the question of rebuilding or otherwise relinquishing their position in the community. He is presenting his plea with the hope that the Baptist ministers of this city will bring him before their respective con-gregations. On Monday evening he conducted ser EDWARD MCAULAY. vice in the Tabernacle church, and last evening he spake in the Vietoria street church, and this evening will speak in the Brussels street church, and en Friday in the Main street church. The death occurred at the hospital Monday, Nov. 6, the two Baptist churches of the west side will unite in holding the service in the Charlotte

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zation of a 'Y' Union at Gray's Mills, cers were elected: President-Mrs. H. Gorham. And the history of lotteries is crowd-

1st vice-president-Mrs. W. Cronk. 2nd vice-president-Mrs. H. Bradley. ed with similar dramatic and delightful surprises which Fortune has prepared Corresponding secretary-Miss L. for the poor. Only a few months ago. Thorne. we recall, Marie Biret, a maidservant Recording secretary - Miss Vera

in Paris, asked her employer to buy Lyons. her a ticket in the lottery organized by Treasurer-Miss Lulu Bradley. the Northern League against Tubercu-

proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Oct 31-Sld, strs Lake Erie, for Montreal; Sylvania, for Bos ton. Foreign Ports. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 31-Ard, schs Mollie Rhodes, from Hantsport, NS, for Havana; Fannie, from Kennebunk for Stonington; Connie, from do for Fall River; Emma E Potter, Clements, from Portneuf for Boston. Sld, sch Bobs, from Boston for Parrs boro, NS. CITY ISLAND, Oct 31-Bound south, committee on resolutions were concur-red in. These included endorsation of hattan, from Jordan River, NS; Earl of Aberdeen, from Apple River, NS; Unto the 28th French Dragoons; and a sec and prize of £8,000 to M. Cousin, a clerk rolled their names as members, and franchise was strongly advocated, also from Bathurst, NB; W E and W L Tuck, from St John, NB; Georgia Pear in the schools and the use of graded from do. text books; condemnation of the opium Bound east, strs Edda, from Newark, traffic and the British government for-

traffic and the British government for, perpetuating this curse to humanity: Portland, Me; bark Egeria, for St John, discouragement of the use of alcoholic NB. flavoring extracts in foods and drinks. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 31-Ard. and eulogizing the teaching of manual schs Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy

training in the public schools; protest for York, Me; M D S, from New York against the nefarious combination of for Hantsport, NS.



SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

Cld 27th, sch Lewanika, Williams, for

HILLSBORO, Oct 28-Cld, str Grane

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 31-Ard, sch

Priscilla, Smith. from Banks NF via

Sld, str MacKay-Bennett (Br cable),

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 31-Ard, strs Lake

Manitoba, from Montreal: Manchester

City, from Montreal and Quebec for

KINSALE, Oct 31-Passed, str South-

BROW HEAD, Oct 31-Passed, str

Ivernia, from Boston for Queenstown. GLASGOW, Oct 30-Ard, str Buenos

LIVERPOOL, Oct 31-Ard, str Ban-gor, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney,

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct 29-Sid, str

Devona, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 31-Sid, str Sicily,

GLASGOW, Oct 31-Ard, bark Proven

SWANSEA, Oct 31-Ard, str Mascot

LIVERPOOL, Oct 30-Ard, sch Jo-

HOLY HEAD, Oct 31-Ard, bark Marc

from Cape Tormentine for Queenstown

(was unable to make Queenstown on

account of a gale). LONDON, Oct 31—Ard, bark Fran-ziska, from Ingram Port.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 31-Ard, str In

vernia, from Boston for Liverpool (and

nannah, from Port au Basque, NF.

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MRS. JOHN T. GIBSON.

have also been made for service in the T. Gibson and daughter of the late Ronald Campbell of St. George, died Tuesday at Marysville at noon, Her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Chisholm of Sydney, C E., had just arrived, and it was only last year that M. Camus, olark to a David at the daughter of the late in power has given no promise; and, whereas, the best way of stimulating and creating conviction is to engage in campaigns that have a definite and at-tainable goal; recommended, that we urge on our societies the prosecution Leinster street church on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and it is hoped that the Baptists of the city will show a sympathetic in-terest on behalf of the Baptist Union

A SUDDEN DUCKING AND BAD SCARE

Wednesday

well known man about town went over to St. Stephen, Saturday evening, and filled up on the "products of Jonn Barleycorn," after which he wended

JOS. THOMPSON.

down onto the steamboat wharf, where he sat enjoying the cool evening breezes, when suddenly he lost his Vancouver announced the death of Jos. balance, and fell over the wharf, a distance of about ten feet. The effects Thompson, formerly of this town. Mr. Thompson has been in the western min-

His cries for help were heard from the bridge and from the other side of the river, where a boat was put out to the assistance of the man overboard. Brother.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

one of the pilings of the wharf. He Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who sufwas quickly released from his perilous position, put into the boat and rowed to a place of safety, from where he was taken to his home, none the worse from his sudden ducking and bad

teon of long experience has write on a book antilied "veterinary interest of the second secon

is the only guaranteed ours for Ootle, Curb, recent Shee Bolts and Collours. It locates is mannes, refleres and ourse Spawins, fing Sons, Cockie, Joints, Crome-Neel, Sonstehes, Cetarre, etc. Soud todar and get the book free and information about Dr. Tuttle's specifics. BOGOPOL, Russia, Nov. 1 .-- In the midst of the jubilation yesterday over ticket he the manifesto giving a constitution to \$4,800. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. ad men and telegraph operators joined in the strike.

that the first prize had fallen to her, would have represented a large fortune; and £8,000 went in smaller prizes to a few peasants in Sacedon, a povertystricken village in the province of Guadalajara.

Recent

year in his life.

The winner of the chief prize of fit 200 in the last lottery authorized wy the The death occurred at the hospital Monday night at eight o'clock of Ed-ward McAulay, a longshoreman. Mr. McAulay was unmarried and leaves a brother, Daniel McAulay, and a sister, Mr. Structure and sister, and the first prize was his, he was, when the first prize was his, he was, says 'Le Francais," "literally demented

utes. Mrs. Gibson caught a cold about bond and a Credit Foncier debenture. were a cobbler, a costermonger, a wait-er, a pork-salter, and an army sergeant;

while the principal prize of £\$5,000 ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 31 .- A went to the crew of the Italian warship Lepanto.

balance, and fell over the wharf, a distance of about ten feet. The effects of his sudden immersion sobered him off very quickly and he lost no time in letting the people know that some-body was in danger of being drowned. His cries for help were heard from the bidge and from the composition of the side of the bidge and from the composition of the deceased are bidge and feel over the wharf, a distance of about ten feet. The effects in gastricts for some years. His brothers, the late commodore, W. H. and Capt. J. S. Thompson, both died suddenly within the past two years. Mrs. P. G. McFarlane and Miss Georgie bidge and from the bidge and fine the ticket when his bidge called at Fi-

the ticket when his ship called at Filottery prize of exactly the same value. £8,000; and about the same time Tonba Pietermann, a very poor woman, who held ticket No. 47 in the Bank of the

Nobility Lottery in St. Petersburg, al-

Mrs. Lindow, who has the publication of patent medicines containing alcoed, and states that it will soon be ready

for the Unions. French government on behalf of the Hospital for Consumptive Children was a Parisian workman called Dutheil. draws nigh, the editor of the column tion, was finally adopted. Many valu-When the list of winners was taken in- regrets that she has not been able to able recommendations were made. The secure the names of all the ladies who report also embraced the following

with joy, and it was feared that his names be sent either to the column or years living and working declined to brain had given way." Dutheil had the provincial president. Mrs. Josephine Gibson, widow of John brought his ticket at a cigar shop six. Mrs. Lindow of St. Stephen will leave in power has given no promise; and,

it was during a conversation with her visitor that Mrs. Gibson suddenly col-lapsed and died within a very few min-with the money bought a Paris City nection with the Woman's Christian a year ago and ever since has had very poor health, but her deceased leaves an-the source in the so other daughter, Mrs. A. Pierce Crock-ett, who with her husband left last franc. In a recent Spanish National at the back of the room, and keeps her ett, who with her husband left last evening to attend the funeral, which will probably take place on Thursday and during convention as well as establish a license, a 60 per cent, petithroughout the year displays excellent

executive ability. The readers of the column will be editor of Tidings, and London was glad to know that we have arranged to get from Mrs. Lindow directly, a the maritime work.

The Ontario W. C. T. U. held its count of ill-health. twenty-eighth annual convention in Brockville Oct. 27th. The delegation was large and much business was done. able to report Mrs. Stevens' admirable. ume. Eighteen months earlier a poor There were thirty-two departments of address dealing with the canteen quesranlway signalman in Prague won a work reported and discussed. Seven- tion.

time ago a Vienna paper had an ad- NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 1.-It. vertisement offering "£500 and no ques- is rumored in railway circles here that tions asked" for the restoration of a the new Buffalo, Niagara and Toronto will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that 000. Nobility Lottery in St. Petersburg, al-tons asact for the restoration of a the new Bunalo, Niagara and Foronte owner. The number of the bond in question was drawn for the chief prize Fort Erie, with branches to St. Cath-

of meeting.

Maine, has written the provincial pre-sident that while touring the Ardostook appointments were made for her in Carleton Co., and she visited that coun-

fairs, characterized as "schools for for New York; tug Springhill, towing

of the year book in hand, regrets that unavoidably the work has been detain-of the distribution of certain medicine ed much longer than she had anticipat- leaflets from house to house was adyocated.

The report of the plan of work com-West Penobscot Bay, Naval Trial

The position of the following buoys was changed Oct 25: Northern Guide Buoy, No 1, a white first class can, in 240 feet of water. purpose attending. Indeed, only one paragraph: "Whereas, the govern-has responded to the request that ment under which we were for many Indian Island Light to Rockland Breakwater, 55 degrees 19 minutes. Rockland Breakwater to Owl's Head fulfil its pledges, and the government. Light, 21 degrees 30 minutes.

Owl's Head to Inner Northern Range Beacon, 7 degrees 44 minutes. Inner Northern Range Beacon to Outer Northern Range Beacon, 6 de-

tainable goal; recommended, that we urge on our societies the prosecution grees 23 minutes. Outer Northern Range Beacon to of license reduction and local option Brown's Head Light, 153 degrees 49 min-

utes. force the existing law. Further recom-Brown's Head to Indian Island Light, mended, that we appeal to the govern-115 degrees 15 minutes. Northern Range Buoy No 2, a white

Notice to Mariners.

Course, off Rockland, Me.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 28, 1905.

first class can, in 330 feet of water. Northern Range Beacon on Outer of the electorate petition for a local Southern Range Beacon to Northern option or license reduction campaign; Range Line, 27 degrees 45 minutes. Southern Range Buoy No 3, a white first class can in 456 feet of water. Southern Range Beacon on Southern tion should revoke such license.'

Range Line to Outer Northern Range Beacon, 34 degrees 28 minutes. The following named buoy was established Oct 25:

unanimously selected as the next place Southern Guide Buoy No 4, a white It was decided by resolution to send first class can, in 300 feet of water. Indian Island Light to Owl's Head a practical expression of sympathy in Light, 15 degrees 54 minutes. the form of a purse of gold to Miss C. Owl's Head Light in range with E. Higgins, the organizer, who is ob-

Outher Northern Range Beacon, no degrees, no minutes. Owl's Head Light to north tangent

to Marblehead Island, 85 degrees minutes.

North tangent Marblehead Island to Heron Neck Light, 133 degrees 59 minutes.

Heron Neck Light to Brown's Head Light, 55 degrees 39 minutes. Brown's Head Light to Indian Island

Light, 68 degrees 54 minutes. BOSTON, Oct 26-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Nov 8, 1905, the dumping ground for dredged matter from Boston harbor will be marked by a gas lighted buoyfixed white 5 seconds, eclipse 5 seconds -and a bell buoy, both buoys painted black with letters D G in white. The WALTER A. BAILEY, positions of the buoys will be about one mile N by E from the Northeast

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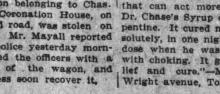
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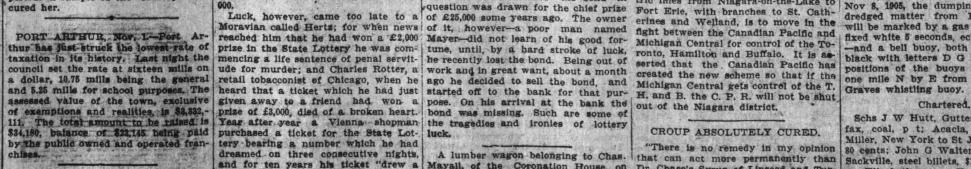
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purchased a ticket for the State Lot-tery bearing a number which he had dreamed on three consecutive nights, and for ten years his ticket "drew a blank." On December 1st, 1902, the man died, and a few days later the ticket he had purchased won a prize of 24,800. To give but one more illustration of this aspect of jottery fortune. A short



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But if the kingdom of heaven should

this prayer, "The Eather's will be done

read and write: Cossacks would no

men and hack them down with swords.

of the train by saying that there was

czar had a hundred and thirty million

more of the dogs, anyhow." Today

a representative parliament in the next

century, broke up the great estates in

right of kings in the same revolution,

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of spoil men, until his weath becomes like Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y., the River Rhine, after it ceases to preached Sunday morning on "The work, and in North Germany spreads preached Sunday morning on the work, and in North Germany spreached Lord's Prayer as an Epitome of the out into a vast lake, a miasmatic pool, New Ideal Commonwealth." The text full of foul gases, a river that ought was from Matthew vi: 8: "The Lord's to have turned mills and kept sweet Praver." Dr. Hillis said:

and pure by serving a river that be-Here we have the social programme comes a death river, because it lives of Jesus. This prayer contains Christ's for itself alone. vision of the city of God and the coming Golden Age. That which he prays for, to God, is that for which He is working for, for men. What He wants hundred and twenty-nine millions God to send us from heaven is what He believes will bring happiness to the earth. If, by divine flat, Christ's praycan neither read nor write; these peaser had been instantly answered, the milants own not a single book; never see lennium would instantly have descended into the earth. For here, in minia-ture form, is His whole plan of individual redemption, and social reconknow ugliness, filth, squalor, misery, struction. Prayer that is sincere, is while the absent landlord lives in the simply our highest ideals and noblest city palace, leaves overseers to rack visions rushing into verbal form. Entheir rent out of them. If the prince large a seed and you have the shock; and bureaucrat were to sincerely pray, develop the babe and you have the sage and statesman; expand the fire mist and you have a habitable world. Not among these, my serfs and peasants," the great estates would be broken up otherwise does the Lord's Prayer hold the mother ideas of all social institu-tions that are related to a perfect age. at once, peasants would be free to own their own vineyard and garden plot; it Enlarge the Lord's Prayer and expand would no longer be a crime for a baroit, and you have John's vision of the ness to teach the peasant children to new city of God and the ideal common-Condense John's vision of the longer be hired at triple the usual city of Ged and you have the Lord's wage to ride into groups of working Praver. In the old Greek myth is the of the growth of our beautiful If God's kingdom should come, and the world. The god on Olympus sits be- Father's will be done, in St. Peterssides a stone jug. Waving his wand a burg, you could not have the looting by cloud of smoke issues, expands into a the officers of the royal hospital train wolden cloud, breaks up into stars and with the theft of all the surgeons' supgolden cloud, breaks up into stars and suns, and soon a world, with hills and valleys, is spread out at the foot of the mountain. It was the Greek poet's way have the rich officer explain the looting mountain. It was the Greek poet's way of describing how God made little things to be large. In Christ's prayer, no use wasting treasures of the royal train on peasant soldiers-"that the we have in the small the social teach-ings that give us an ideal society. For His is mother speech, world-thinking, and the answer to His prayer means feudalism is enthroned in Russia. Eng-land gained the Magna Charta in 1215, that every man shall sit in peace under his own vine and fig tree, enjoying the fruits of his own garden.

"OUR FATHER," AND ITS SOCIAL 1646, destroyed the doctrine of the divine TEACHING.

a Gun at Gray's Mills Resulton Hon. Frank Oliver's recommendadestroyed feudalism and mediaeval inered specimens of gold in the stream "Our Father who are in heaven." No stitutions. Now, Russia must gain love. And you must not hate; and you one knew better than Jesus that that word, "Our Father," contained the beds. At Lindsay's restaurant Schaf must pray one prayer, "Forgive us our freedom, of speech, the liberty of the Ing in Death. fer said yesterday that he had found trespasses as we forgive those that printing press, the peasant's right to specimens of gold in the streams, bu germ of political and social revolution trespass against us." And when you own lands, representative government, for His age. Jesus was not a destroy-er, coming to break the institutions as whether it could be taken out in payreligious liberty and all in one revolu-tion. Is Russia to buy these treasures pray it, for the first time perhaps in A telephone message to the Sun last ing quantities he was not prepared to your life, a great, deep, sweet peace will come in like the tides of God, and a potter's sod breaks the earthen ves-sel. The rather His teachings descend-The gold fever struck the state. night from Oak Point stated . that with rivers of blood? Every man who lift your little life-craft from the shal-Nashwaak about six years ago at George Mengles, of Gray's Mills, was loves his kind ought to pray to God, Stanley, and there was a mad rush for yesterday afternoon the victim of a shooting accident. The unfortunate lows and float you out into the deep, ed on men like the dew that blesses, by day and night, for these wretched and not like the hall that breaks. His where peace, perfect peace, and hap-piness, abiding happiness, and secur-ity, the security of the wings of God, claims. millions. But if this prayer should be man was employed by J. W. Patterial ideas came slowly, like the rise truly prayed by the czar and the to Canada. son, farmer and general store keeper at Gray's Mills, and about 2 o'clock of the dawn; not swiftly, like the stroke bureaucrats, autocracy would melt be-fore the descent of the kingdom of God shall be your possession forever. of the lightning and the earthquake. The early conception of God had been **GENEROUS GIFT TO** started out to drive some cattle from of a world force, then of a world mind. The spring of these ideas was in the inas the hearfrost melts before the sum-"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTA-TION," AND ITS SOCIAL a field a short distance from the house mer's sun, for the kingdom of God from heaven means the new govern tellect, and its effect was culture. TEACHINGS. **CHATHAM GATHEDRAL** The source of Christ's conception was in the ment on earth. date ne of the animals with the stock of Plainly Christ looked upon our world the gun, which went off, lodging its contents in Mengles' heart. In the utilization of the new method domesticity at No. 3636 Ashland avenue heart and its result was character and "GIVE US OUR DALLY BREAD." conduct. He knew that the militarism as a testing place, a wrestling ground, and political autocracy could not ena moral gymnasium, a school of dis-Strange that man who stands nearest cipline, a university of character. Virand pointing and who had learned that to God of the whole order of animal cipline, a university of character. Vir tues must be gained and kept. Char (Newcastle Advocate.) fatherhood was the I John McKane, who has been visi He rushed to his assistance but acter must be struggled for. "The virlation in the conception of God. He ful- mais, be compelled to pray daily for ing the Miramichi during the past Mengles was dead when he reached tues will not come unasked nor stay ly understood that men who could truhis bread. Passing strange that man, week, has sent a check for one thou-sand dollars to the bishop as a conhim, having been instantly killed. unurged." The innocence of Adam and ly say "Our Father who are in heaven" God's child, alone is hungry! Other Coroner Gilchrist was summoned Eve, possessed because the hedge uld soon add, "our brothers who are animals find bread: man must make it. tribution towards the erection of the but after viewing the body decided keeps the serpent out, is worthless on earth." If God is our Father, then Other animals rainment, man must new cathedral at Chatham. The Adthat an inquest was unnecessary Better fling the gate open and take world is the great family home for build a factory and make clothes. Other vocate also understands that Mr. Mc-Mangles was an Englishman and had the serpent in, and have a' goodness all God's children who are brothers animals find shelter; man must make Kane gave a contribution to at least been in this country about four years that is of free choice and a character These brothers who dwell under the tools and build his own houses. Bees one other Miramichi church. He was about eighteen years of age. and their clover honey ready for them; the soft and worthless innocence same great rooftree must not injure the rooms in the world house by wars. that is built up by battle than to have Charles M. Schwab, the steel magfind their clover honey ready for them, the sort and worthless innocence that hungry the squirrels simply go and get is, pure ignorance. So God pulled all the fences down, and turned all the the course of a lengthy reply to a re-Brothers must not engage in feuds and in cruelties, directed the one against the their nuts; cold, the birds simply turn their heads toward the south. Man alone must waken to prayer, "Give me mettle, and taught him by temptation the properties of a lengthy reprint the course of a lengthy reprint the co FOUND DEAD IN other God is our Father and all we are brethren. That meant that there this day my daily bread," and work while he prays. At best society is al-victory. From the very beginni NEW YORK HOTEL and battle and struggle and defeat and on would soon be no more slavery, John McKane, the millionaire mining for brothers do not enslave each other, ways within eyeglance and earshot of every form of peril was let loose. Not ing king ways within eyeglance and earshot of starvation. Yesterday water sold in Moscow at twenty cents a pailful Bread also sold at forty cents a loaf. But a fortnight, ago and a member of the English government said that Great Britain was always within monormed days of hunger. He therenor brand each other's hands with hot Believed Man Killed Woman an irons, nor make fetters for each other's Then Committed Suicide. God is our Father, and men are His children—that meant no more exposure of litle orphans, no more neglect of others who were blind, or deal, or twenty-one days of hunger. He there- for travel comes, and the parent sends NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-A man and brothers who we rather that means no twenty-one days of hunger. He thus the youth out into the world, to run yet own at least a large interest in the risk of storms at sea, accident in one of these rich Goldfield mines. voman, whose identity the police are ndeavoring to establish, were found man, a Jew, standing within the Holy steat stand dopots in cluss have inverse the risk of storms at sea, accident in one of these rich Goldfield mines. Place, and enjoying all special rights pool and London, where the corn and the forest, dangers in the mountains. That has not been entirely my fault. dead tonight in a hotel in Lexington wheat of the world should be stored It is better so. The path of risk is the I can only say that I have been an-withut expense to the owners, from path of glory. avenue. The room was full of gas and and privileges of commu all the crevices of the doors and winother, a Gentile, standing outside of the withut expense to the owners, from path of glory. dows were stuffed with paper. From heavenly pale. That great word, Fa- whence their sails could be made. He Into the great city goes the youth, to will put my money into anything that the fact that the woman's jaw was ther, also meant the rewriting of all calls his plan the free elevator and make his fortune. A thousand tempta-theology, for it meant that a Father storage system, and in the event of tions are on every side. Doors that "I will take this opportunity of broken and her body was covered with gy, for it meant that a Father storage system, and in the event of tions are on every side. Doors that "I will take this opportunity of say-the throne instead of a judge; war the government is to have the open toward the abyss are on every ing that although you have given me recently inflicted bruises, the police are right of seizing the grain at the mar-ket price. street corner; white and beautiful hands hold out the cup of flame; evil me first to speak, I think the real hon-ted suicide by turning on the gas. The disposed to believe that she was killed that the incarnation is the last and crowning revelation of God's heart; that ket price. But even in our own land we are al-ways within a few wetks of possible gamblers, speculators, prosper; noto-like to speak of Mr. McKane, not as "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." the cross reconciles man to God, instead of reconciling a God of anger unto men ways within a few wetks of possible In need; that the end of redemption is hunger. Florida gathers certain fruits rious men receive honors; men with a man that brought a good proposi- day sounds of a struggle were heard in need; that the end of federation is indiger. From grant grant a man that brought a character and likeness of the Son to the in February; Georvia in March; in double lives in politics and finance are tion to me, but as an ho June farmers cut their wheat in Kan- buried with honor. The parent trem- a friend. The first time I saw him I to this. Some hours later the odor of est man and in the room, but no attention was paid Father, and the result of punishment her, and the result of punchant but of punchant as as; in late August the harvesters of bles, but sends the youth into the said to Dr.Ward: 'There is an honest gas was noticed and the door of the thick of the moral fight, and by day man.' He told me that he had a cerall chastisements and sorrows are mediber sees the grain of the Northwest garnered. But, should our earth, that and by night he prays, "Lead us not tain proposition, and I said, 'I will. discovered." cinal and full of meroy; that God is because He is the Father, and trembles in its orbit, assume a little dif-ferent angle toward the sun, a chill that in His ceaseless solicitude for men He neither slumbers nor sleeps. What revolutions in human thought and in would creep into the August air, the tation to be transfigured into an angel I am afraid it will, because I have would creep into the August an, the frost would blight the corn and fruit and grass, and with November, starva-TRUE BILL AGAINST social institutions are contained in this thought, "Our Father who art in hea-The social teachings of this tion would be on the land. Famine us from evil." But when the man has Mr. McKane will prove an exception **JOSEPHINE CARR** ven!' tion would be on the land. Famile would stalk through the streets, pesti-lence would decimate the people. Scienord descended upon an earth filled with armed regiments, with masters and emperors, and cruel despots, upon tists know this. It is people in cities ren, he must pray it for others also. er still to claim him as a friend, and The 14 Year Old Girl Who Killed Toslaves and gladiators, even as the sum-mer morn descends on the snow clad That man must not have a tenement I hope there is no man here that does who never think of the harvests, or house whose vicious surroundings will not feel about him as I do. He dehow they are gotten, who are in ronto Baby Some Months Ago. hills of April, turning white flakes and lead his renters' children into tempta- serves your friendship and you danger of forgetting to pray. We live, frost crystals into flowers, herbs and tion. He must not let his property for port; he deserves everything that you we move, we breathe, in God. The thoughtful man is the profoundly saloons or evil hotels, or make his can give him, because he is enterprisgrass. business to be a death-trap and lure ing, pushing, and has the confidence "THY KINGDOM COME," AND ITS religious man. But he who prays this (Special to the Sun.) to evil. He must not as politician, de- of everybody." prayes will be no drone, living on TORONTO, Nov. 1 .- The grand jury SOCIAL CONTENT. bauch men. He must not as merchant sweets hived by the workers: no pauper. Mr. McKane, to whom Mr. Schwab tempt them-his clerks, boys and girls refers in such flattering terms, has "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be living on his rich father's estate, no -by giving them a wage so small that tramp, asking other to do the work. done in earth." Here is a sentiment made a large fortune in mining in the west. He was formerly manager of the they must eke subsistence out of sin. peared and pleaded guilty. She will kings trembling and thrones Nor will he eat devil's bread as a tottering. You can have no more iron gambler, nor lying bread as a waterer SUN-SERMON NO. 3%. Merchants' Bank of Halifax here, but Industrially, if this prayer were an of stock; nor poisoned bread, as one quit the banking business and went Some months ago she abducted a baby militarism of Rome, no more cruelties swered, it would open up a gulf and who lives on others' passions; nor the in the palace of Herod, no more miswest to try his hand at mining. swallow up half of these streets with from a carriage in front of Eaton's store, where it had been left for a by Pilate, after the bread of cruelty by withholding the government Mrs. McKane is the daughter of the the saloons and evil resorts; it would late Edward Sinclair and a sister of Messre, Wm. and E. H. Sinclair, who Father's kingdom comes in earth. wage of the poor, or using his gifts to bring half of the tenements crashing spoil other workmen. This prayer an-God's kingdom is the place where all men habitually obey the laws of the swered, would give us a new industrial down, it would destroy absolutely the succeeded to their father's large lumheadquarters of corrupt political rings; ber business at Bridgetown. vert where it drowned, the body be-Father. The kingdom of earth is the order, for hate between laborer and it would smite into nothingness the ing found the next day. kingdom of selfishness, of disobedience capitalist, would give the spirit of good whirlpools of speculation; it would set up the city of God in yonder Babylon, The kingdom of earth is in will. Two brothers living in a father's house, both dependent on the father for this Roman master who extorts huvery and for hate and strife in the market pread, in the hour of prayer will throw Friends of Charles M. Schwab deny from a thousand slaves who live on the John S. Wise, formerly a congress place give quiet industry, fruitful reports from Nebraska that the steel away their weapons, and cease to be edge of starvation. The kingdom of man from Virgina, but now practicing law in New York, was in Baltimore the work, pure hearts, happy lives. And earth is in Herod, who plays false to over against each other like armed millionaire, intends to acquire residoubt not but that this day will come. For the kingdom of earth shall be-come the kingdom of our God. His is nevertheless, that Mr. Schwab is giving the kingdom of our God. His is men, in the permanent feud that now his palace, betrays his own soldiers, opother day on professional business. In a brief chat on politics he uttered this exists between laborers and capitalists. presses the poor, holds back the wage of his workers and makes earth to be "FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS," AND the power, And because the Father is the mafter serious consideration. epigrammatic statement: "The nation-

an old monk once said, as he closed fields; no more bloody streets; no more the Bible chained to the table in the tumult and strife between labor and monastery, "Of a truth God can forgive capital; no more corruption in legislasins." That sentence lingered in Lu-ther's mind like a flood of golden sun-fruitful vine, whose leaves shall heal shine. It made Martin Luther the re- the nations. The laws shall be obeyed. former of Germany. Nor could it be otherwise. Every man ought to find himself who has learned how to be at school house; beautiful, also, the threshold of church and library and beace with his own record. The man who has come to terms with God has lecture hall. In peace each man shall nothing to fear in this life or the next. dwell under his own vine and fig tree. nothing to fear in this life or the next. Contrariwise, to blind one's eyes to For the Lord's Prayer shall at last be one's own sins, for the glutton, or the answered, and the City of God shall be thief, or the liar, to ignore his sins, is set up in our earth.

for the workman in Holland to turn his eyes away from the break in the dyke, for the sailor to ignore the leak in the ship, for the householder to forget the spark that has fallen into the shavings, or for the man to forget the disease that, if not cured, will end his career. "Forgive us our sins?" Why, sin is the first and the great fact. Nature is always on the track of the come and God's will be done, what would happen in Russia today? One transgressor. Physiology is always threatening the drunkard; the stomacl and brain are always warning the pro people in Russia own not a single title fligate; the outraged nerves are always deed to a foot of land; ninety millions prophesying revolution for the youth who disobeys their laws. Nature works remorselessly, and will not intermit a newspaper; scarcely know that war her penalties. The prodigal son comes has gone on; eat meat but once a week, home, and his father forgives the sin. wear leather coats, walk on dirt floors,

Yes, but the punishment goes on. His health is lost. The years that are wasted are gone forever. The April fields of opportunity were sown to thorns and weeds and now there are no sheaves of wisdom and fame and wealth in the October of old age. God forgives sin, forgives absolutely utterly, squarely, through and through forgives and forgets, buries the sin in the depths of the sea, remembers it no more forever. But listen, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." What if you capitalists are never for given of God any more fully than you forgive your workmen? What if God is always as hard on you as you kmen are hard on your employers? You say that you helped that man, put him on his feet, loaned him money, made him what he is, and then he stabbed you in the back. "Forgive him? Never! I'll see him damned first." No-forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. You cannot pray this prayer with a heart full of hate; with a mind black with emmity. With your soul as full of brooding thoughts of anger and enmity as a hole in the rock is full of rattlesnakes, or the night is full of bats and wolves and creatures that crawl and creep. When you sleep to-night, you sleep in the great world ouse, the family chamber, and all about you are your earth brothers, and the One Who keeps watch over you is your Father, and His banner is

That the big Allan line turbiners Victorian and Virginian will not come St. John this winter is now almost an assured fact. The reason given i that there is not wharf account tion. There have been rumors to the effect that there will not be traffic enough to warrant these ships coming here, but this is not so, as all indica tions point to an exceptionally heavy season. The Sun is informed that the FREDERICTON NEWS.

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company do not feel justified in bringthese ships here and having them lie half out in the stream while cargo Miss Ida McLeod to be Married in South s being taken in and discharging, and if sufficient wharf room was available there is little doubt that the big turbiners would come here this season. The sailings for the Allan Line up to the middle of January will be as follows : FREDERICTON, Nov. 1. - Luther

THE TURBINES WILL

Steamer Parisian from Liverpool, Layton was today sentenced to three Thurs., Nov. 9; from St. John, Sat., imprisonment in the county jail Nov. 25: from Halifax Mon., Nov. 27. on the charge of having stolen from Str. Sicilian, from Livergool, Thurs., the C. P. R. at McAdam wood and Nov, 16; from St. John. Sat., Dec. 2; materials with which to build a house. from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 4.

Layton pleaded guilty yesterday after-Bavarian, from Liverpool, Str. noon, and all that was necessary today Thurs., Nov. 23; from St. John, Sat., dressing the prisoner, Col. Marsh told Dec. 9; from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 11. was to have sentence imposed. In ad-Str. Tunisian, from Liverpool, Thurs., Layton that he was giving him a light Nov. 30; from St. John, Sat., Dec. 16; sentence at the request of the C. P. R. from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 18. Str. Corinthian, from Liverpool, authorities. Layton was not repre-

sented by counsel, but Contractor Alex-Thurs., Dec. 7; from St. John, Dec. 23; ander Steen of McAdam, under whom from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 25. Layton was employed, was in court and talked with the prisoner and fixed up •Str. Parisian, from Liverpool, Thurs., Dec. 14: from St. John, Sat., Dec. 30; his accounts with him. The accounts from Halifax, Mon., Jan, 1. amounted to several hundred dollars, Str. Sicilian, from Liverpool, Thurs., and everything was in perfect shape. Dec. 21; from St. John, Sat., Jan. 6; Miss Ida McLeod, daughter of Rev. from Halifax, Mon., Jan. 8. Dr. McLeod, leaves this evening for Str. Pretorian, from Liverpool Thurs Montreal, en route to Cape Town, South Dec. 28; from St. John, Sat., Jan. 13; Africa, where she will be married some from Halifax, Mon., Jan. 15.

time in December to Maurice White, The steamers sail from St. John after the arrival of C. P. R. train leavsuperintendent of schools for the western Transvaal. Miss McLeod was one ing Montreal 7,25 p. m. Friday. Fron of the contingent of Canadian teachers Halifax on Monday, after the arrival

sent to South Africa at the close of the of the Intercolonial (mail) and C. P. Boer war, and it was there that she R. trains, which leave Montreal at noon met her future husband. It is quite generally reported about and 7.25 p. m. Sunday. town this morning that there has been



Report of an Accidental Discharge of

Mr. Patterson's father heard the re-port and turning round, saw Mengles full is cheap, the ordinary processes Judge Mack in the juvenile court. The ordinary pr treme west of Canada fuel does not cost much, but in the interior the price is prohibitive. This is especially true of Ontario and Quebec, where there are immense deposits of magnetite. These ore bodies have long remained undeped because they could not be economically treated. But in their vicinity is waterpower in abundance, and that means cheap fuel. Dr. Heroult has smelted magnetite by electricity, and it is a success. He is reasonably sure we is in town in the interest of the Encan produce pig-iron and a high grade dowment Rank of the Knights of Pysteel here. But to make certain beyond all peradventure, and to ascertain all the facts that can be learned in connec tion with electric smelting, experiments for six months will be conducted at the "Soo' in a plant of special design and construction. Dr. Heroult thinks that under favorable conditions pig-iron can his friends. be made for \$10 per ton. while steel will cost only about \$4 per ton more to produce. This means a saving of several dollars as compared with the cost of producing pig-iron and steel elsewhere. But even if the cost were the same as in other countries, it would mean great things for Canada. "When asked what the successful smelting of iron ores would mean to Canada, Dr. Heroult said: 'Pig iron is the basis for structural and other steel. At present Canada expends \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 in buying steel abroad. The idea ought to be to make that steel in this country out of Canadian material by the aid of Canadian water stead. For minor ailments like colds, power and Canadian labor. Even if you would keep in Canada the money you now send abroad. But we expect the cost of manufacture will be less and rheumatism you can't get anyhere. Think of what it means. The thing half so good. The fame of Nerretention in Canada of \$60,000,000 now viline extends far and wide. Good for the new demand for steel rails, structural steel, and other classes of the Nearly 50 years in use. product which has arisen in conseuence of the country's development the profitable sale of your surplus products in foreign markets, and the creation in this country of numerous other industries more or less dependent upon iron and, steel. As to the iron resources of this country, from all that I can learn they are vast indeed Sweden the quantity of ore is sufficient today returned a true bill against to supply the markets of the world for Josephine Carr, and later on she ap- one hundred years. If we compare the quantity in Canada with that in Sweden I should say Canada not be sentenced until the assizes that in Sweden I should has three times as much." Thomas H. Huxley and Louis Pasteur at various times in their lives thought they were mistaken. William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783, and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is said to be living, at the age of 122, near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean War, also in the Mexican and Civil wars. John D. Rockefeller, with the asof his workers and makes earth to be a hell. The kingdom of earth in the scholar is in Byron, when he uses his splendid gentus to lend beauty to Bacchus. The kingdom of earth is in the merchant, who uses his gifts to the merchant who uses his gifts t



CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Although Dr. Heroult, the French metallurgithis city is queer in many ways, no cal expert, who is now visiting Canada, has reported upon the electrical 'phase of her life the last month has method for smelting iron ores. The given rise to so much comment as the Manufacturer says of him: "In ten number of "freak" marriages. years Canada will have become a great

metallurgical country. You will see an iron industry in this dominion larger clerk, tells of a young man who apthan in any other country in the world. peared at his window the other day Canada will yet furnish to the world with a girl on his arm, walting for its iron supply. It will be just the same license. The questions were answered with iron as with wheat. A decade except that about the ages. It was from now Canada will outstrip all other | found that the miss was under age and countries in wheat growing. The pro- that a license could not be given withduction of iron at a cheaper rate than out her parents' consent. They were it can be made elsewhere will cause out of town. Canada to take a similar position as To friends who awaited them near

far as iron is concerned the elevator the couple explained their "The foregoing prophecy was made, plight. In a few minutes a young man not by a Canadian, but a visitor from appeared before Mr. Salmonson with France, Dr. P. I. T. Heroult, technical another girl. She was of legal age, and director of the French Electro-Metallur- Mr. Salmonson issued the license, algical Society, who have immense works though he wondered at the ability of at Lt Praz, France, where aluminum the bridegroom to switch would-be and steel are produced. Dr. Heroult is brides. perhaps the best living authority on the "It was simply a question of getting

melting of iron ores and the manufac- married with him," said Mr. Salmonture of steel by the electric method. He son. "He had the marriage bee, and has invented the process which is named after him. Two great plants for the main of the transformed after him. the refining of steel by, the Heroult "I remember another man, who cam

process are in course of construction, in with a miss whose name he did not one in Germany, and the other at Syra- not know. He said it was Inga, and cuse, N. Y. The latter is being erected by the Holcomb Steel Company, who name. The girl herself did not know have obtained a license from Dr. Her- how to spell it, so they had to bring oult to use his invention. The cost of the works will be \$1,000,000, and the unravel the tangle." unravel the tangle."

output will be from 80 to 100 tons daily. Another unusual marriage was that The company proposes to manufacture of Rudolph Paul, of No. 532 Hastings tool steel and also high-class billets. street to Lydia Stack, his next neigh-The Holcomb Company will be the first concern on the American continent to use electricity in connection with the making of steel. It will be produced by the ordinary method, and the electricity will be applied to a purifying or re- Stack, whom he had never met until

that night, and dared him to propose "The great metallurgical expert will marriage. He was promised all a not give all his time to the Syracuse enterprise. He has undertaken to su-perintend experiments in the making of answer. Three days after he met her pig-iron and steel at a plant which is Paul married Miss Stack, and the couple were showered with everything Ste. Marie, and for which parliament, from clothes pins to a cook stove.

Because the man to whom she was tion, voted \$15,000. Associated with engaged was dying. Miss Edith Brushim will be Dr. Haanel, superintendent her, of No. 45 Ninety-first street, marof mines. It was on Dr. Haanel's ad-vice that Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister ried Edward L. Boardman as he lay on a cot in a South Chicago hospital, of the interior, dispatched a commission that he might die happy. A marriage to Europe to study and report upon license was hastily procured, but no the electric process of smelting ores and making steel. Dr. Haanel person-ally conducted the commission, which minister could be found. At last Dr. Hannah S. Starrow, who had attended Boardman, consented to tie the knot. was fraught with great consequences Boardman lived just long enough to

"When the commission reported upon hear his fiancee pledge her vows. Althe feasibility of the electric method, most the same minute she became a there was a universal demand from all wife she became a widow.

parts of the world for the report, which William Costello, sixteen years old, He had a shot gun with him and it is received the highest commendation married Sadie Matthews and spent his supposed that he attempted to strike from scientific authorities. From that honeymoon with her riding about the public interest in electric smeltcity on the elevated railroads

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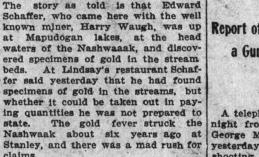
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PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 1.-The N. H. Upham residence was sold by public auction last Saturday. J. F. Outhit was the purchaser, and the price paid E. Allison Powers of Montreal, editor Rev. J. H. Johnston, rector of St.

George's parish, went to St. John yes-terday for a short visit. Rev. Dr. Dill of Wolfville ,formerly astor of St. James' Presbyterian church, is in town this week visiting Town Clerk Kelly has not yet re-

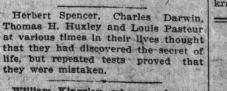
turned from Victoria General Hospital. but is reported much improved and is expected home shortly. Mr. Winfield, general manager of the

Nova Scotia Telephone Company, is in town superintending the removal of the central office to its new quarters. The old poles have been replaced by sturdy cedar posts, which look as if they might be good for a quarter of a century.

Is Your Doctor Bill Large?

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The Natal government has decided to throw open a part of the Ngwavuma district, in Zululand, to European settlers willing to lease lands for the purpose of lapping the large numbers of rubber vines which abound in this hitherto unknown district. The rubber is of good quality, but unfortunately the natives in collecting it very often destroy the vines, one of the chiefs recently having felled over 3,000 trees to form a new stockade for his royal kraal.





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