

of the contingents. He court ton charge made by Beckett's wife. According to her story a year or ago. Beckett deserted her and her sick for a time out there, but did return home and subsequently en-d in the East Africa campaign. He brother of Lieut. E. J. Leckie, D. S. of Torbrook, Nova Scotia.

anadians on Future Arbitrations.

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and Dines With the Benchers.

Nov. 2-King Edward dined to-150 fellow benchers of the Middle he entire proceedings were private was only one toast, that to "His nt persons present included mate, the Duke of Devonshire, ne, Lord Rosebery and Lord

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Beckett deserved her and her tw ren and since then she says she ha been trying to convince herself he was with another woman as his wife living with another woman as his wife. This morning she and two station officens found Beckett and the Marke woman in a room at 94 Appleton stre and placed them under arrest. When the police went into the room, they so Beckett told them that the Markey w



The mistakes that especial is not Canadian interests the empire at large that lost is not Canadian interests the empire at large that lost is the mistakes that especial is have sufficient in all fairness to ration?" Tal Military Camp. That is shown say that it is in every for the purpose. The purpose. The purpose. The purpose is a state of the purpose is a state of the purpose. The purpose is a state of the

AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Nov. 3-(Special)-A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a wooden tenement on King street owned by W. J. Edgecombe and occupied by a family named Miles, who were driven out by the smoke. The firemen soon quenched the fire and little damage resulted. The loss is covered in Anglo-American Insurance Company.

Molineux's Divorced Wife to Marry? Chicago, Nov. 2-A license to merry was taken out in Chicago today in the names of Wallace D. Scott and Blanche D. Chesebor-ough. It is believed that the woman is the former wife of Roland B. Molineux.





ccepted Them as the Britain Wants Them, But There Are None for Shipment Say Government Officials.

Washington, Nov. 2—The "findings" of the same commission as they will be deposited fragment commissioner, which states that there is also addressed to the merice and expensive article on the case and the work of direct see and expensive article on the case and the work of direct article artit article article artit article article article article a

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vs. Brown-M. Canadian Pacific Railway Company . Canadian Pacific Railway Company . Danie to set aside non-suit ennedy Island Mill Company vs. McIner--J. H. Barry, K. C., to move for a new

Wimot, administrator, etc., vs. McPherson -J. D. Phinney, K. C., to move to enter ver-dict for the plaintiff. Connolly vs. The City of St. John--C. N. Skinner, K. C., to move for a new trial. Lewin vs. Lewin, administratrix, etc.-C. N. Skinner, K. C., to argue special case for plaintiff; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, attorney.gen-eral, for defendant. Johnson vs. Flewwelling Manufacturing. Company-C. J. Coster, K. C., to move to set aside non-suit and enter a verdict for plain-Siff.

tiff. Kay vs. City of Moncton-W. B. Chandler, K. C., to move to set aside or reduce verdict for plaintiff, or to enter a verdict for de-fendant, or for a new trial. Denton vs. Parker-H. A. McKeown, K. C., to move for a new trial.

Appeal Paper-County Court

Elliott (defendant) appellant, and Doak plaintiff), respondant-T. J. Carber to sup-ort appeal from the Victoria county court. YamBuskirk (defendant), appellant, and 'anWart (plaintiff), respondent-J. D. Phin-er, K. C., to support appeal from the Kent anWart (plaintiff), rev, K. C., to support ourt. (defendant), appellant, and Brown), respondent—Allen, K. C., to sup-cal from the Northumberland county

court. Miller (defendant), appellant, and Gunter (plaintiff), respondent-F: B. Carvell to sup-port appeal from York county court. Cadwallader (defendant), appellant, and Hanson (plaintiff), respondent-R. W. Mc-Lellan to support appeal from the York county court

ounty court. Burpee (defendant), appellant, and McCoy plaintiff), respondent—A. R. Slipp, the like. ALVERSTONE SIDED

Presentation to Bank Manager.

Presentation to Bank Manager. R. P. Foster, of the Royal Bank, who leaves Thursday for St. John to take over the management of the agency there, was waited upon by a number of his friends at the Queen Hotel this evening and pre-sented with a beautiful oak cabinet, con-taining seventy-eight pieces of solid silver-ware. He was also made recipient of an address expressing regret at his departure and wishing him every success in his new field of labor. The provincial treasury will realize quite a handsome amount in succession duties, from the estate of the late William Rich-But Two Days Before the Alaska Award Was Made Public He Changed His Mind, and Favored American Contention,

a handsome amount in succession duties from the estate of the late William Rich ards. The executors have already paid an instalment of \$10,000,

Refuses to Vacate the Jail.

About a month ago Sheriff Sterling formally notified Deputy Jailer Haw-thorne to hand over to him the keys and property of the jail on the first of Nov-ember and then to vacate the premises. This morning Policeman George Rideout, acting as the sheriff's agent, went to the This morning Policeman George Rideout, acting as the sheriff's agent, went to the jail to take possession for the sheriff; but Mr. Hawthorn declined to give up the keys or other property and he also declined to vacate. Sheriff Sterling has since placed the matter in the hands of A. J. Gregory, K. C., with instructions to proceed to acquire possession. Neither the sheriff nor Mr. Hawthorn will say anything for publication at present, but the incident has aroused much interest on the street. It will be recalled in this connection that the shariff dismissed Mr.

connection that the sheriff dismissed Mr. Hawthorn as his deputy over a month

be "Yes, but we are too busy with the lacal fight to think of such things." Lyttleton's private secretary refused to

Lyttheton's private secretary refused to allow him to be disturbed to express an opimin. Hon, George E. Foster gives today's Express a long interview on Canada's at-titude toward tariff reform. He says the Coldenite helief casts an awful blur on people's mind. A country has just as much right to make a defensive tariff as to call the armies into the field in war; that Can-adians feeling they are alongside a power-ful, well protected meighbor, had to strur-gle as best she could absolutely unasist-ed from a commercial point of view by the mother country. Ganada, he said, heartily favored the Chamberlain scheme. The Express says Foster is quick, clear and direct in speech and has all the quali-ties of a man of affairs. A leading emigration and shipping agent in Midlands, writing Chamberlain, said he was inundated by inquiries from agricul-uralists as to the prospects held out by the colonies in regard to grain farming. The letter was inspired by the fiscal policy The writer said he was pressing upon cor-respondents the superior claims of Canada. Their enterprise failing, the shipbuild-ing trade has caused employee on the Type to give notice of a reduction of five per cent piece rates and 3 per cent time. The Wages of 4,000 men are affected. The the wages of 4,000 men are affected.

anufacturer only asks such tariff to pro-oct him against Yorkshire; then he will Sir Charles Dilke, speaking yesterday at Normanton, said that in Canada, the (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

satisfaction and they are now laying their case before the general manager. They are asking for an increase of fifty centa a day all around and at the meeting be-tween the general manager and the com-mittee this afternoon the revised sche-dule submitted by the men was dis-cussed but no definite decision was reach-ed in reference to the main consideration cussed but no definite decision was reach-ed in reference to the main consideration. Another meeting is being held tonight and at this stage it is impossible to say what the outcome will be as the confer-ence is pervate. It is not expected that the conference will be concluded tonight and another meeting is expected to be had with the management tomorrow. A committee from the order of railway telegraphers waited on General Superin-tendent Price tonight and asked for the reinstatement of Percy Mann. an operator in the I. C. R. yard here who was dis-missed last week for taking an order for a train after it had left. Mann didn't know the train had left when he took

Escaped from Jail After Falling Heir to

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2 .- Robert Greenwald, an inmate of the county jail, who recently fell heir to a large estate in of which his share is said

Greenwald was convicted of petit larceny and sentenced to serve six months' im-prisonment. He was made a trusty and took advantage of his position to make

ow the train had left when he took e order. The O. R. T. thinks he was hed too severely and have taken up

Fortune.

Pennsylvania, of which his share is said to be \$250,000, has made his escape from the jail and no trace of him can be found.

eral Superintendent Price, but received no tion and they are now laying their

the morning, when the strikers will be paid off and non-strikers put to work. **TWO FIREMEN INJURED IN SGO,OOD BOSTON FIRE.** Boston, Nov. 2.—Two firemen were in-jured and a loss of \$60,000 was sustained during a fire today which practically de-stroyed two large brick buildings form-ing the greater part of the J. G. & B. S. Ferguson bakery plant at Roxbury.

the drage brick buildings forming the greater part of the J. G. & B. S. Ferguson bakery plant at Roxbury.
The firemen were Laddermen R. H. Webber and Hoseman James H. Moran, who were fighting the fire when they were struck by falling ladders, receiving painful injuries to head and body.
By effective work of the fire department, which responded to a three alarm call, the fire was confined to the stable where it started in the hayloft, and the building to which it first spread. The firm carried about \$40,000 of stock, which was considerably damaged. Sixty-two delivery wagons were also partially burned. The loss is covered by insurance.
Several Hundred Trackmen Strike.
Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 2—Rather than accepts a reduction in wages of one and a half cents an hour several hundred trackmen of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad struck today.

WITH CANADA ONCE. NEW YORK WOMAN CASHIER STOLE \$37,000 IN SIX YEARS. FISHING SCHOONER SINKS HALIFAX TUG.

> Lost Craft Was Forty Years Old, and Valued at \$7,000 -- Funeral of C. S. Lane Was Very Large.

Halifax, Nov. 2-(Special)-The Glouces er fishing schooner Victoria, while beatng up the harbor at 4.30 o'clock this fternoon, collided with and sank the tug

Marie Layton Confesses Her Crime, and is Sentenced to Not More Than Five Years in States Prison.

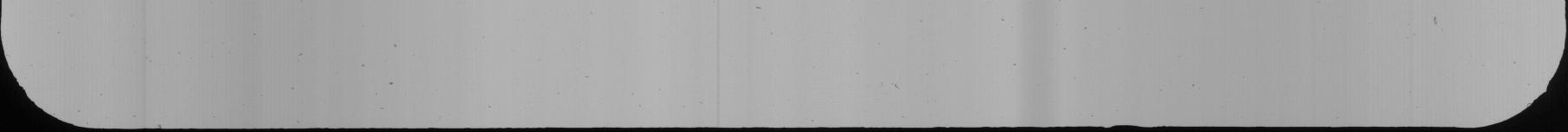
New York, Nov. 2-Marie Layton, who pleaded guilty to two indictments of lar-ceny of \$37,000 from the local office of the United States Playing Card Com-pany of Cincinnati, was today given an intermediate sentence of not more than five years and not less than one year in the sentence of the sentence

ing up the harbot at this book the tug afternoon, collided with and sank the tug Henry Hoover, outward bound. The crew of the tug, five in number, climbed over the bow of the schooner but saved noth-ing. The lost tug is forty years old and is valued at \$7,000. The schooner received slight injuries to her headgear. The cap-tain of the tug acknowledged that he was to blame, as the weather was clear at the time. The funeral of C. S. Lane, which took

adian flags decorated the room, and, con-trary to the announcement, there was one lone British flag. Mr. Ayksworth received a most en-thusiastic welcome back to Canada. The toast to the King was accompanied by the National Anthem, after which The Maple Leaf Forever was sung most heartily. The seating capacity of the hall was 50, and several score more were unable heard during the past few weeks from more than one quarter that nothing of

So Said Mr. Aylesworth at Toronto Banquet.

Toronto, Nov. 2-(Special)-A banquet tendered to A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., one of the Alaska commissioners, by the Canof the Alaska commissioners, by the Can-adian Club at the King Edward tonight, was a splendid tribute to his sturdy Canadianism. The chair was occupied by Col. Bruce MacDonald, president of the club. Can-adian flags decorated the room, and, con-The chair was occupied by Col. Bruce MacDonald, president of the club. Can-adian flags decorated the room, and, con-



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ST. JOHN WOMEN HAVE PROMINENT PLACE IN "MORGAN'S."

Interesting Sketches In Book Just Issued, Containing **Biographies of Noted Wo**men of Canada.

by referred St. John women are given place in the book. The following taken from the publication, will be read with interest here: Margared Anglin. Miss Anglin, who has so quickly risen to fame in the dramatic profession is the readest daughter of the last Hon. T. W. Anglin, at one time speaker of the Canita in house of commone, by his second wite, herself a delightful amateur atteen to fame in the Gravent of the Sare Hanne to fame in the Gravent of the Sare Hanne to fame in the Gravent of the Sare Hanne dicast da at Loreito Abbey, Toronto, and at the Convent of the Sare Hanne at the Convent of the Sare Hanne to the isto Gaptian Charles, New York, in the failed of a made her gapearaace in the side of the Sare Hanne at the Convent of the Sare Hanne at the Convent of the Sare Hanne to the store Hanne Charles Fromme at the Convent of the Sare Hanne to the store Caption Charles Fromme at the Convent of the Sare Hanne to the store Gaptian Charles Thore Mission to the date Gaptian Charles for the Barl to the store Gaptian Charles Thore Mission to the store and has so the first appearaace in the store and made her up for more monthe, but, in 1896, she becard from the Bargerae, she gave evidence the stand dead to in the sense expacity but the bas deader to in the sense operacity pathetic to the Barle and the Bargerae, she gave evidence the hand is so von celebrity in connection with the Scare Harse Fromme and the Bargerae, she gave evidence the hand is so von celebrity in connection with the seasilisation of marriage with a decensed wide's sister when it was under inclusion of the Blind at Brandian parkament in heaving Mach have sine bearse and the second wide's sister when it was under inclusion of the Blind at Brandian parkament in heaving but with the sease structure before her with the Scare Hanne structure the sease and the sease and the sease and the sease with a sease there of the structure in coling of the instructure the sease and the sease there with the sease sease structure in coling of the sease and the

the Convent of the Sacred Heart in that city. She early acquired a literary daste, and at seventeen was writing novels and and at seventeen was writing novels and stories of high life. She wrote under the nom de plume of "Cousin Mary Carle-ton," her productions appearing first in the local papers and afterwards in the Mercury, Weekly, and Ledger, of New York, the Boston Pilot and the London Lumma. She serve into considerable There is a special interest to St. John In the volume recently issued at Ottawa by Henry J. Morgan, "Canadian Women," since several St. John women are given place in the book. The following taken from the publication, will be read with interest here:

15, 1840, and received her education at



Miss Fielding. William Stevens Fielding, a distinguish-ed journalist of Halifax (N. S.) married in September, 1876. Hester, daughter of



Lady Tilley gave herself up wholly to charatable work, with the result that since that time she has been instrumental in that time she has been instrumental in giving to her native province several in-stitutions which will be of lasting benefit to the people. Chief among these are the Victoria Cottage Hospital at Fredericton and the Industrial School for Boys, the Nnurses' Home, the Seamen's Mission, and the Home for Consumptives. St. John. Another institution, founded in part by her, is the Chipman Memorial Hospital, St. Stephen, Lady Tilley, her brother, J. D. Chipman, and her sisters, Mrs. Toller, of Ottawa, and Mrs. W. H. Howland, of Toronto, being the heirs of the Chipman toronto, being the heirs of the Chipman estate. Lady Tilley has been a prom-inent member of the National Council of Women since its organization, and is president of the St. John Local Council. The value of the v

the advance guard of women reformers, but she is not a crank that keeps on turn-ing the one way until its monotony be-comes unbearable. She has zeal with knowledge and this, with common sense, gives her success. Another strong point is her talent for organization and as her as her talent for organization and as her methods run along reasonable lines, she rarely fails in the accomplishment of her object. Should a royal order be insti-tuted for the decoration of colonial wo-men. Lady Tilley's varied public services would be well worthy of recognition.

Lady Ritchie

Grace Vernon, daughter of the late Thomas Nicholson, and his wife, Amy Gardner (who married secondly Vice Ad-miral William Fitzwilliam Owen, R. N.), miral William Fitzwilliam Owen, R. N.), married in 1856 as his second wife the Hon. Johnston Ritchie, a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, who became chief justice of the province in 1865, a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada in 1875 and chief justice of Can-ada in 1879, the honor of knighthood fol-

ada in 1879, the monor of knighthood fol-howing in 1881. The issue of this marriage was a nu-merous family of sons and daughters, one of the sons devoting himself to the church anw two to the law. A younger son vol-unteered for service in South Africa dur-ing the recent war and was wounded slightly at Paardeberg. Sir William Ritchie died in Ottawa Sept. 25, 1892, aged seventy-two, and was buried in Beedhwood cemetery there. At the time of his death

Well Worthy of Decoration With Royal Order for Canadian Women, Says the Publisher.

resident, and thus became a vice-presi-ent of the National Council of Women. One of the promoters of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, she was for Women since its organization, and is president of the St. John Local Council. As a proof of their consistency of prin-ciple, it may be mentioned that during the thirteen years Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley held the first place in New Brans-wick no intoxicants of any kind were used at their entertainments. One who knows Lady Tilley intimately speaks of her as a born leader who is always in the fore-front of every agressive movement. Her sympathy, adds the same writer,-is with the advance guard of women reformers,

Lady Love.

Mary, daughter of Thomas Heaviside, of St. John (N. B.) was born in that city and educated in England. She mar-ried, 1825, Major James Frederick Love, 52nd Regiment, a distinguished officer who had served in the expeditions to Sweden when the served in the expeditions to Sweden and serven in the experiments to Swards to under Sir John Moore, afterwards to Portugal and Spain. in the Peninsula, in the campaign in Holland, at New Orleans, and at Waterloo, where he received four severe wounds. After his marriage he was British resident at Zante and commanded a division during the rebellion in Canada, 1837-8. Later he became lieutenant-gov-

shornchiffe, and was made inspector-gen-eral of infantry. He was created a C. B. in 1839, a K. C. B. in 1856, and attained a lieutenant-general's rank in 1857. In 1858 his name was mentioned in connec-1858 his name was mentioned in connec-tion with the lieutenant-governorship of Canada. He died 13th January, 1866.aged seventy-seven. Lady Love saw much of the world with her husband, and having a great taste for music and drawing, re-ceived tuition in these branches from the best masters. In an article taking leave of the 73nd Regiment, which her husband commanded in Canada, the Montreal Ga-zette, March 12, 1841, regrets on behalf of the society of that city the departure

eptember, 1876. Hester, daughter of nas (A. Rankine, of St. John (N. B.), ssue of which marriage was one son four daughters. In 1882 Mr. Field-mtered political life and in 1884 be-

Lady Tilley.

and the source positive positive provides and in 1884 became premier of Nova Scotia, a position
 be continuously compiled up to the time of this appointment as finance minister of Chanda in the Laurder administration, July, 1986, an office he still fills. The portrait here given is that of his eldest dates with the source at the coronation of the King and Queen of England.
 b) was born at St. Stephen. Educated in 1902 to be present at the coronation of the King and Queen of England.
 May Agnes Fleming.
 May Agnes fleming.
 May Agnes daughter of Bernard Early, was born at St. John (N. B.) November

LADY RITCHI

res from Morgan's "Canadian Women." Princess Louise, she was prominent, Sub-band, in July, 1884, she had the honor of being presented to her late majesty,Queen Victoria, at Obsome by the Princess Louise. They also attended a garden party given by the present king and queen at Mariborough House and a state ball at Buckingham Palace. After taking possession of the Government House in Fredericton for the second time in 1885,

HOW A YOUNG SPECULATIVE ENGINEER BEAT THE RICHEST TRUST IN THE WORLD.

The Amazing Story of 34 year-old F. Augustus Heinze, of New York, and His Triumphant Battle Against Magnates of the Earth-A Series of Victories in Cententions Over Mines.

On Thursday of last week Judge Wil-

means that the young mining engineer has beaten the Rockefellers and their asso-ciates in a legal battle involving millions.

Thirteen Years Uncompromising Litigation-Heinze's story is unique. In the thir-teen years he has been in Montana he has come to be one of the celebrated char-

Four or five years ago H. H. Rogens, of "In heaven's name," gasped Rogens the Standard Oil Company, and also one "Ten million dollars!" said of the big men in the great Amalgamated vithout the quiver of an eyelash Copper Company, perplexed and annoyed Thirteen years ago the young man who confounded H. H. Rogers went to Mon-tana from New York. He was twenty-four years old then, and had lived in New York all his life. He had studied mining engineering at Columbia University, and his first job was for the Boston & Mon-tane Company as an "inside" engineer at assaults on his proper-

the way of a compromise.

Heinze had a copper claim between the tana Company as an "inside" engineer at \$5 a day. ston & Montana mine and the Anamine. He contended he could folonda mine. He contended he could to ow the dip of the yein in his copper mines wen into the other two mimes. The men in charge of the big properties laughed it the idea. It was absurd, they said. Heinze laughed back. He went to the busined injunctions and the dup the work in the Anaconda and the Boston & Mon-

On Thursday of last week Judge Wil-liam Clancy, sitting in Butte, granted in-junctions against the Boston & Montana Mining Company and the Parrot Mining Company to prevent the paying of divi-dends to the Amalgamated Copper Com-pany, and in effect said the Amalgamated Copper Company was practically an out-law and had no rights in Montana. At the same time Judge Clancy decided the Minnie Healy mining case in favor of F. Augustus Heinze, and turned the prop-erty, which is worth \$10,000,000, over to Heinze.

in the Amaconda and the Boston & Mon-tana mines. He was threless. Every week new a new whit. As fast as one injunction was vacated he sued out another. The Standard Oil manageus were em-barrassed. They held their position to be right, but they had plans they wanted to work out, and Mr. Rogens sent for leine Heinze. The Amalgamated Copper Company is owned by the Standard Oil Company, the richest and most powerful trust in the world. The decision of Judge Clancy

Heinze came to Mr. Rogers's office. The wo men went into consultation in a small

Now, Heinze," said Rogers, "you must "Now, Heimze," said Rogens, you mass know that we can ruin you. You are aware that your contentions have not a leg to stand on. We can carry this thing out to the end and strip you of all you have. That is certain. Still, we have cer-tain plans that will be interfered with by continuing this litigation, and I have sent for you to talk business with you."

He Staggers the Oil Magnate,

He Staggers the Ull magnate. Heinze smiled at Rogers and answered: "I am always ready to listen to a busi-ness proposition, Mr. Rogers." "Well," said Rogers, "how much do you want to quit?" Heinze smiled again. "Why, Mr. Rog-ters," he replied, "I did not come here to make a proposition. You sent for me, you know. I am here to histen to what

ave to say." ers was nonplussed by the assur-of the young man, but decided to

We will give you \$250,000 to settle all judiciary, and has lived a tumultuous life We will give you \$200,000 to settle all ar claims, give it to you in cash-this ernoon." he announced impressively. feinze looked square in the eyes of the ndard Oil magnate. He was still smil-

"Mr. Rogens," he said. "I am surprised. I had thought you were a man of broad yiews, accustomed to great negotiations."

He is a born gambler and will

loyal to those friends as he is uncom

unscrupulous adventurer

promising to the enemies.

him. He has fought the greatest nawyers in the country, has struggled through court after court, has used every sort of tactics to carry his points, and he has beaten the Standard Oil Company. His victory is so complete that the Amalgamated Company has closed down its mines and emelters, claiming it can do nothing else until the supreme court has had a chance to pass on the Heinze

ions in less than ten years and who is in a position to make millions more. He is a few inches more than five feet. His hands and feet are small. He dresses in excellent, taste and is known through Montana as "The Dude." He is quick, energetic, positive in his opinions and is afreid of no man. He spends his money

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, The Man Who is Fighting the Trusts in a Battle for Millions.

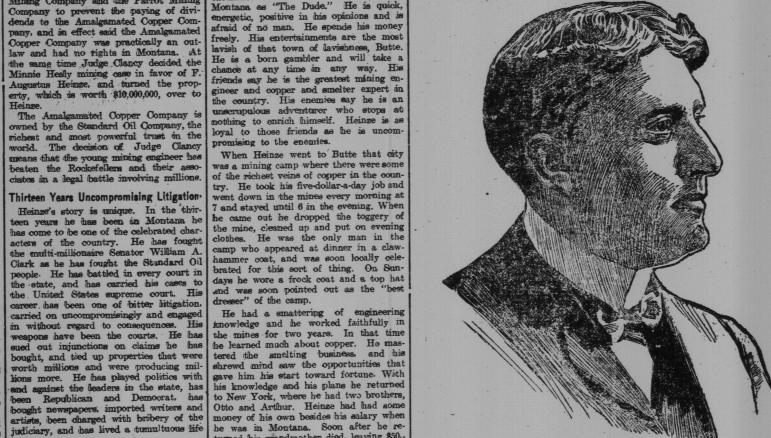
Challenged the Combined Wealth and Power of the Rockefellers, Standard Oil, and Amalgamated Copper Companies, and Won-His Operations in Canada, and Dealings With the C. P. R.

for the United States of the Alaska treaty | bought by the Boston & Montana people boundary commission, which has just ar- Patrick Largey had deeded a two-thirds interest in the Dayton to the Comancue, bitrated the boundary quarrel in London. Turner made a million dollars out of the but the astute Heinze discovered that

Largey had owned but one-third by the record, and that the title of the other There was a row among the stockholders. Heinze and Turner got the stock and immediately took legal proceedings con-Heinze made a contract with Turner to

ers. Heinze and Turner got the stock ast
Heinze made a contract with Turner to treat the ore for two years for \$11 a ton, and to haul the 200 tons daily output on the Heinze railroad. Heinze was making money. His railroad was profitable. He built other branches. The Canadian Pa-cific people were displeased with this yoang American who was getting so much business and told him they would parallel his line. He told them to go ahead, but they thought better of it and gave Heinze served some 200,000 acres of mineral lands before he made the déal.
When Heinze returned to Butte, in the latter part of 1897, he was dragged into the sensational litigation that is now in process of adjuication. There are few people who understand the intricacies of mining law, and the suits and counter-suits brought by Heinze and againtt Heinze, were bewildering in their compli-cations. The Butte & Boston wine Heinze for \$150,000 for ore takeng bay the Standard Oil people. It was a battle between giants.
Heinze and Standard Oil people. It was a battle between giants.
Heinze and Standard Oil people. It was a battle between giants.
Heinze interests. The suit decided by us a heinze mine. Then the Boston & Montana Company sued for \$500,000 or similar claim, for ore taken by the Rarus workings from the Panylvania mine. Heinze jumped in at this point and sued for \$2,000,000 for ore taken from the Rari workings for the workings of the Montana workings for the workings of the Rarus workings from the Panylvania mine. Heinze is popular in Montana. The tuck of his ventures follows him in the courts.
The Minnie Healy Case.
The Minnie Healy case attracted wide-spread attention. Heinze won this con-the interest.

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bought, and tied up properties that were worth millions and were producing mil-lions more. He has played politics with and against the leaders in the state, has bought newspapers, imported writers and artists, been charged with bribery of the indication of the state in the state, has bought newspapers, imported writers and artists, been charged with bribery of the indication of the state in the state, has bought newspapers, imported writers and artists, been charged with bribery of the indication of the state in the state, has bought newspapers, imported writers and artists, been charged with bribery of the indication of the state in the state, has bought newspapers, imported writers and artists, been charged with bribery of the indication of the state in the state in the state indication of the state in the state in the state to New York, where he had two brothers, Otto and Arthur. Heinze had had some money of his own besides his salary when he was in Montana. Soon after turned his grandmother died, leaving \$50, 000 apiece to each of the three brothers. Through it all Heinze has maintained a marvellous nerve and an assurance that has paralyzed the people with whom he has dealt. He is always affable, always smilling, but has unshaken courage and a mind that is always working for Heinze.

Amalgament of the supreme court has had a chance to pass on the Heinze contentions. There is much protect in Butte, but Heinze is indifferent to it all. He claims he will win in whatever court the case reaches, and he lays on the Amalgamated Company the burden of the hardships that will come if the mines and semetivers remain closed. What He is. Heinze is a dispper little chap with a t a clerk than a man who has made mil-in a position to make millions more. Heinze in a position to make millions more. Heinze tan a covellent taste and is known through Heinze taste and is known through





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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 30-(Special)-Sur-eyor General Dunn, in an interview this ming, stated that the total receipts in the sale of game licenses an to present time was in the neighborhood of \$14,000. Last year the amount received up to October 31, was about \$10,000. Non-resident sportsmen this season have been remarkably successful, and very few returned home without a moose or curi-

returned home without a moose or ciri-bou. The average size of the heads is much better than in previous years. The Mount Allison students visited the rural cemetery in a body this morning and placed a beautiful wreath of flowers upon the grave of the late Arthur Kil-burn, a former student at Mount Allison. One of the students, Mr. Pinkerton, also made a short address at the grave, extoll-ing the virtues of their departed fellow student. student.

Charles McGinn, son of Mr. Patrick Charles McGinn, son or Mr. Patrick McGinn, of this city, is to be married at Moncton on November 9, to Miss Alice Goodwin, of the Moncton hospital staff. Messrs. Burtt and Jones have about completed their new up-to-date rotary mill and electric light plant at Burtt's Corner, and will have the mill in running order by March 1, 1904. The main build-ing which is about 100 x 35 feet, is about ing which is about 100 x 35 feet, is about completed already and the masonty in the boiler room is almost finished so that the boilers can be installed in the near future. The mill will be lighted throughout by electricity generated by their own dynamo and the wires will al-so be run from the Cardigan station to the mill, which is situated on the Kes-wide river mear the station.

Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., Oct. 30-(Spec-ial)-After being out several hours in the ease of George Bridges, plano agent of St. John, charged with securing a note under false pretenses and also forgery, the jury re-turned to the court room at 10.30 o'clock to-night and announced that they could not agree and were thereupon discharged by Judge Wedderburn. the mill, which is situated on the Kes-wick river near the station. The death occurred at Kingsclear yes-terday at noon of Edward Goodine, an aged and much respected resident. De-ceised was 92 years of age and leaves a brother, Xavier, 98 years old. A widdw and six children, four daughters, and two song, are left to mourn their loss. Two of the daughters arrived on the noon train from Boston today to attend the functal.

The deniction, N. B., Nov. 1.—(Special)— News is received here of the death at Canterbury early this motining of Mrs. Coburn, wife of Dr. Dow Coburn of that child only a few days old. Deceased was the daughter of Luke Lawson, of the cus-tions staff at McAdam, and was a well known and highly esteemed young wo oms staff at McAdam, and was a well mown and highly esteemed young wo-nan. Judge Gregory delivered judgment Sat-relay in the diverse case of Beni F

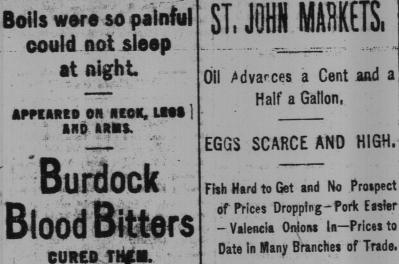
tion to make any official announcement at

honorary president; A. E. G. McKenzie, president; Miss Helen McLeod, first vice-president; A. E. Shaw, second vice-president; Miss Annie Nicholson, third vice-president; R. T. D. Aitken, fourth vice-president; N. Brown, secretary-treasurer. Nawcestle division S. of T. held a very enjoyable Hallowe'en social in their hall Thursday eyening. The W. P., Ed. Mc Gruar, presided and a programme of vocal and instrumental music and readings was carried out. Miss Florence Rogers, of St. John, is to give an entertainment Monday eyening in the town hall under the auspices of the Bap-tist church. The Waverley Hotel is to change hands. Mrs. Pallen, of Chatham, will take charge next week. Mr. McKeen, the present pro-present week. Mr. McKeen, the present pro-present of the gamp's mines for October totals 279,266, as follows:--No. 1 mine, 17,120; No. 2 mine, 72,400; No. 3 mine, 42,075; Caledonia, 54,235; Re-serve, 80,800; International, 25,886; Hub, 4,750.

JERUSALEUM. Jerusalem, Oct. 31.—About four inches of mow feil on Monday night, which remained until Friday—an unusual storm for so early in the season. Methods in the season. Methods in the season. Methods in the season. Methods is winter on Messers. Peters' lumber ind back of Hampstead. Methods is winter on Messers. Peters' lumber ind back of Hampstead. Methods is winter on Messers. Peters' lumber ind back of Hampstead. Methods is winter on Messers. Peters' lumber ind back of Hampstead. Methods is winter on Messers in the south side of the Jerusalem road and his cut will reach the river at Hampstead. He expects to get at a large quantity. Methods is will be the south reach ing ready to work near Fannin Lake. They we men. Their lumber will come out at Spoon Island Quary. Methods is building a dam at the mouth of Long Lake and will work near the lake putting the lumber into it. From there, with the aid of the dam, he can drive to the river just below Oak Point. It is a good site to get out a large cut. HALITAA. Halifar, Nov. 1—(Special)—Immense schools of mackerel have struck in on this coast, and the fishermen from St. Mar-garet's Bay as far east as Halifax harbor, made great hauls Saturday and today, more than 8,000 being secured in this vicinity. The fish are all large number ones, and the majority were brought to the city today and are being barreled in ice for shipment to Boston. The fish are all close finshore, but should the wind change to the southeast they will go off the coast. A fleet of American seiners are hovering about the three mile limit, but are doing nothing.

ro, N. S., Oct. 31-Three Parrsbo

Your correspondent was in the company of the detective who has been working on the robbery in Port Greville this week. He gives nothing out to the public, but it is expected that two exrests will soon be made on sus-



There are not many changes to be noted in the country market this week. Eggs ar had it carce, and by the case, while fresh

appearance for the appearance for the in continues very scarce and high, with Large sized ood have advanced another 25 cents, and are now worth \$1.50. Kerosepe off has taken another jump of a tent and a half a gallon on all grades. Tur-orth 88 cents a gallon. In the provi

testify: Mr. Williars Thempson, McNettreallis, P.E.L., writte us a fullow's i "Thisk to state to you want hardeck Blog Bitters has deas for me. Some time use my blood got out of ord r and many blis appeared us my neck, leves do arms. They were so painful that I and mostless at night. After having tried many lifferent remedies without any uccess, finally decided, on the advice of a fried, to use Burdock Blood Bitters, Barors I had guits used worth 86 cents a gallon. In the provision market all grades of por tre easier. Pure lard is off 1/4 cent. Pure lard is off 4 cent. Jamaica oranges are selling at ion of \$6 a barrel. A fresh con i Valencia onions has just arrived ignment of Valencia onions has just arri-nd they are worth \$2.50 per case. Corrected wholesale prices to date are:-

COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY is Beets, per bbl...... Beets, per bbl..... Beet, putchers, carcass Beet, country, quarter Lamb, carcass Mutton, per bb... Pork, celcass... Bosidors, per bb... Ham, per lb... Ball butter, per lb... Eggs, seek per dos., Turktey, per lb... Chickens, per pair... Chickens, per pair... 0.40 0.75 0.76 0.76 0.76 0.76 0.76 0.06 0.04 0.04 0.04 0.06 0.06 0.06 0.12 0.35 0.35 0.35 Blood Bitters, Herre I had quite the two bottles the boils had completely dis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdech Blood Bitters the best blood purifier do the marked is-day. Autumn Leaves, And all this leads into larger thoughts For are not the highways, and byways of Potatoes, per bbl.... lides, per lb... alfskins, per lb... heepskins
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 Jabbage, native, per dog.
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 Quash, per lb.
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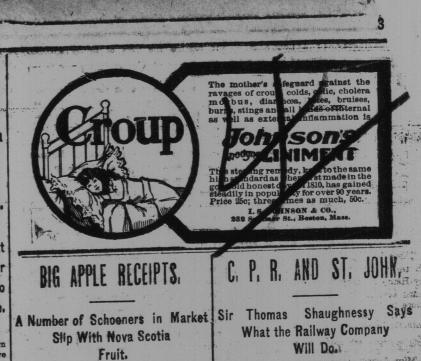
For are not the highways, and byways of the world full of leaves, which have fal-len, perhaps centuries ago, the spirit that exhales from which is stronger and sweeter because of their heary antiquity. There is in the city of London, that great Babylon of the nations, a building round which the full tide of traffic flows, brim-ming full at midday, hardly, pausing in its onward rush, when the big ball of St. Paul's strikes midnight. And yet so full of glamour is the place that, the moment on other the sweat days of Westinster

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PARKER THE ENVOY

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John H. Thomson, Geo. Robertson, Mars P. P., and W. H. Thorne, who came home, from Montreal Monday brought the news Taking advantage of the fine weather we have been having lately Nova Scotia apple growers are rushing their fruit across the bay. Monday the following schooners were at the Market slip: Géorgie Linwood, with 300 barrels for local trade; the Murray B, with 800 bar-rels, about 300 of which were for Eng-land; the Thelma, with 800 barrels for the English market, from Annapolis. Beeides these there were the Mandie. iond three lines of stemmers where the city connect has given them but one best and he hoped it would be possible to ar-range the matter so that they could get more accommodation. He said if the Donaldson Line would take the I. C. Re-Besides these there were the Maudie, Besides these there were the Mandhe, from Port Lorne, with 350 barrels for-local trade and the Hattie, from Port George, with 400 barrels, also for local consumption. The prices obtained at the schooners' side ruled from \$2 to \$2.50 for No 1 fruit berth the C. P. R. would give them cargo there at the same rate as at Sand Point, excepting cattle, and the I. C. R. would

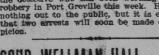
No. 1 fruit. Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed of late because of the fraudulent marking of some fruit. In one instance a St. John man bought six barrels and on examination after delivery, thought the fruit did not come up to the requirements of No. 1 apples. When payment was de-manded a few days later he insisted on emptying the contents of one of the bar-rels before the eyes of the dealer, and gave him this choice of accepting the cur-rent price for No. 2's or having the fruit inspector called in to arbitrate. He took the smaller price. No. 1 fruit. Considerable dissatisfaction has been ex-traction of the smaller price. No. 1 fruit. C. P. R. carries cattles is the Sime fruit of the fruit did not come up to the requirements of No. 1 apples. When payment was de-manded a few days later he insisted on emptying the contents of one of the bar-rent price for No. 2's or having the fruit inspector called in to arbitrate. He took their steamers here, and hoped in the years to come to thave a still larger fice:

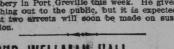
E ENVOY OF CHAMBERLAIN. Some of the visitors suggested that these proposed long pier in pice of South Rode is ney wharf could be built, but Sir Thomas. ney wharf could be built, Subout getting said there were difficulties about getting good railway connections there, and the would be much better to go down the bar. The C. P. R., he said, would like to

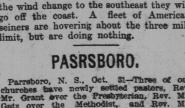
effect of the preference upon wheat would see four new berths and two slops down the bar would do this. He was not in a or the perial tie by nd rate at which the Norththis. He was not in the west is being flooded by capital and labor from the United States. The proposals came to the subordination of home inter-ests for the immediate material interest of Qanaita and New Zealand alone and flooded by capital and labor but said he would recommend to the to lease to the city or the government of P. R'a property down, the bar the supposed but not real interest soft Australia 1986 de coste alle in in Hi Footster, M. Phileseond governme dredging and the city. H. Footster, M. P. second government: whip, said he' would be a free trader if it, were possible, but the whole policy of other countries made it, absolutely im-possible. He added that, Dike's interest in the coal and iron trades made him not specially concerned in the rspid develop-ment of Canadian coal and iron fields which would continue to be protected against England. It was not his wish to hinder their development, but British food should not be taxed in order to hasten the already rapid development of the dowharves he live C. P. R. payla rental orin go istance that would pay the city on its investment and pro and WHE per sary repairs. He promised to St. John 10, company's chief engineer to St. John 10, consult with the city engineer in the working out of any plans that may be de-ided on. He estimated that, it is measure corry out the hinder their development, but British food should not be taxed in order to hasten the already rapid development of the do-minic. The Binancial News publiches a long letter giving interesting details of the new gold fields and Poplar Creek, in the Lardeau district, and says the discovery of gold is in rich quantities and the dis-trict promies to become a very important productive centre. share: He, however, impressed it out productive centre. Walter Chamberlain, a brother of the ex-colonial secretary, speaking at a meet-ing in Birmingham yesterday to the shareholders of a company of which he is a director, spoke of the terrible unfair competicion British manufacturers were subjected to b yforeign dumping, especi-ally motor goods. ally motor goods.

HALIFAX.

Parrsboro, N. S., Oct. 31-Three of our churches have newly settled pastors, Rev. Mr. Grant ever the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Gatz over the Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Young over the Baptist. The Baptist church was the centre of at-traction last evening, when ar. Young was indicted into the pastorate. Rev. W. E. Bates, of Amherst was the preacher for the evening; and delivered an excellent sermon from the text: "The charlots of God are twenty thousand." Here the church. Rev. Mr. Great an address of weldome from the Prespiterian, and Rev. Mr. Gatz one from the Methodist. The ser-vice was a very interestive and interesting on. Mrs. Rand, with of Doother Rand, returned on Thursday from an extended visit to Corn-wallis.







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riet A. Karlin. Hopeweil Häll, Nov. 1—A very successful chicken supper was held last Thursday night by she ladies of the Baptist church of Lower Cape, at the residence of Leander Wallace. The funds, which amounted to 323, are to be used for buying carpets for the church. "The funeral of the late Mrs. James Bishop, of Mountville, took place Friday afterugon. The interment was made at Curryville. Mrs. Stevens, wife of J. M. Stevens, mer-chant, of Harvey, is quite ill at her home there. Doctors Burnett, of Sussex, and J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, have been called to see her.

Is, of Hillsboro, have been called to see rman Barkhouse, who is employed by ?. Bacon, of Moncton, in the Sparham, ng business, is visiting his home here. v. Dr. Brown, of Havelock, who is en-d to take charge of the Baptist church, will assume his duties in a few weeks. nes C. Wright wont to Moncton a few ago on business. The Methodist church this morning, the pr. Rev. J. K. King, referred to the bi-mary of the tirth of the founder of odism, and gave a brief sketch of Wes-great work of evangelism. H. H. Stuart a letter from the general mission board te Methodist church, Toronto, in support te scheme for the raising of \$250,000, as maks offering for special missionery pur-

poses. The following officers of Mt. Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Ora Mitton, C. T.; Harry Conner, V. T.; Mamie Stewart, secretary; Joanna West, A. S.; Edna M. West, F. S.; Maud Smith, treasurer; Almira Robinson, chaplain; Watson Dixson, M.; Allen Robin-son, S.; Vena Steeves, G.; Fred. Smith, P.

HARTLAND.

Hartland, Carleton Co., Oct. 29.—Colonel G. E. Boyer, who removed from here to Fort Fairfield (Me.) last spring, is in town meeting his old friends again. Postmaster John Barneti is on a trip to Boston. Miss Edith Kennedy, his assistant, has charge of the office in his absence. About a week ago Frank Hagurman was attempting to load a gun when the cart-ridge burst and one side of his hand was badly shattered. Pieces of the brass from the cartridge were burled in the flesh. Dr. Curtis dressed the wound and the hand is healing as rapidly as could be expected after such an accident.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 31.-A society for the young people has been organized in con-nection with St. James' Presbyterian church. Its object is to provide missionary, literary and other entertainments during the winter. Meetings are to be held fortightly and the opening meeting will be held Monday. Nov. 7. The officers are: Rev. Henry Arnott,

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BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE urday in the divorce cases of Benj. F. McCutcheon vs. Margaret Ethel McCutch-eon, and Harvey Kelly vs. Elizabeth Kelly. He granted a decree for absolute divorce in holl, suits. Benj. F. McCutch-eon is resident in St. John. The Kely udgment in the Brewster case was de-ferred till next term. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.—The two-top-nast schooner. Weilman Hall, lying in the tream at Hantsport, loaded with lumber or New York, was burned to the water's

for New York, was burned to the water's edge last, night. Capt. S. F. Knowlton, of. Advocate, who owned the schooner, and the mate, both of whom were sleep-ing on board, barely escaped, with their lives. The schooner was built in 1892, and was of 136 fons. The fac is supposed to have originated in the galley. It is expected that a por-tion of the cargo will be saved. 126 130

KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings county, Oot. 31-A very pleasant surprise was given to Miss Carrie M. Barle by a number of her friends at her home on the evening of Oct. 25, it being her twenty seventh birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent. The company left in the web small hours, leaving with their friend several tokens of friendship. Miss Richard Redstome has returned home after visiting for several weeks at Butternut and Marrtown. The first snow of the season fell on Oct. 25.

dead Salvation Army leader as it lay in state today at Salvation Army headquar-tens here. About the casket were massed many floral tributes. The body will lie in state until 10:30 o'clock tonight when the hall will be closed. Tomorrow morning there will be a farewell service after which the body will be taken to Woodlawn cemetery for interment.

General Booth's Touching Address. London, Nov. 2.—There was an immense gathering of Savationists at Congress Hail, Clapton, tonight, at a memorial service for Mrs. Booth-Tucker, consul of the Sal-vation Army in the United States. Gen-eral Booth, commanderin-chief of the Salvationists throughout the world and father of Mrs. Booth-Tucker, made a touching addae in which he reviewed

ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Nov. 2-The provincial govern-ment are having an iron bridge laid across Allan's Creek, which will be a great boon to the traveling public. Mr. Musgrave, the contractor, is in town, and will push the work rardity to completion. touching address in which he reviewed touching address in which he reviewed the active and effective life of his daughter in connection with the Salva-tion Army. General Booth read a message from Commander Booth-Tucker and mescontractor, is in town, and will push the work rapidly to completion. The Salvation Army officers of the local corps, Captain Macdonald and Lieutenant Brewer, farewelled on Sunday. They will leave today for St. John to attend the offi-cers' council in that city. Since their advent here they have made many friends, who will regret their removal from amongst them. A Hałłowe en party and New England sup-per was held by the ladles of the Methodist church on Saturday evening, when a bounti-ful supper was provided and largely patron-ized. A goodfy sum was realized for church purposes. ages of condolence from all parts of the world.

ized. A goodhy sum was realized for church purposes. The engagement of Edith May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Moore, of this town, and Thomas H. Taylor, a popu-lar employe of the D. A. railway, is an-nounced. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednes-day evening, the 4th inst. The apple shipments from the Annapolis Valley to England so far this season have totalled 155,000 barrels. Of these, 120,000 have gone to the city of London, and the balance to other ports. Prices have been wonderfully maintained. There are about 295,000 barrels yet ko go forward.

maintained. There are about 230,000 parrels yet to go forward. F. B. Arnaud, of this town, has been ap-pointed a commissioner of the supreme and county courts, to administer oaths, take affi-davits, and giving relief to indigent debtors. J. J. Ritchie; K. C., left town on Saturday for Shelburne, and will remain the county all next week.

SYDNEY.

agement, is in Sydney with Senato

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 1-(Special)-J. H Plummer, vice-president of the direct of the Dominion Iron & Steel Compa sident of the director and chairman of the committee of

Truro, N. S., Oct. 30.—(Special)—The funeral of the late Thomas Dunlap this afternoon was one of the largest seen in the town for years. Among those present were L. J. McKim, of Wallace, a former, business partner, and Dr. and Mrs. Hew-son, Dr. and Mrs. Black, John McKeen, Wm. Read, T. S. Rogers, B. J. Lawson, D. J. McLeod, H. Pipe, G. W. Cooke and Jas Churie, of Ambenst more than a prophet. Let us not bent-tle the military genius of England nor the courage of her sons, for their swords were necessary to clear away the under-brush that choked men's minds before a Shakespeare could gain a hearing. But the real greatness of a country, that by which her inhabitants are remembered, is not the extent of her conquests over the

subdued as the light, stealing through the painted windows: "He hath put down the mighty from their seat, and exalted them of low degree."

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one entens the great door of Westminster Albey, all the busile of the twentieth century is forgotten, and the pilgrim finds himself merged and the cloistral hush, and stillness of the thirteendh. In this pile, on which kings have freely lavished their wealth, and every column and capital, every screen and archi-trave and panel of which is rich with the great heart librob of some mediaval artist is enchrined much that is, best and archiest in Haeland's history. There, in

CANNED GOODS.

artist, is emshrined much that is, best and noblest in Haghand's history. There, in that line of chapela die those, who bore of old time the active of sovereignty in the land. Some of these were wise, and good men, in their generation, some were great warriors, and mighty men, while others again combered the earth with their hateful presence for a while, and then went their way into the dimness of obscurity. Here they de, the wise and the foolish, the good and the boad, the timorous, and the bold, the weak and the viccous, each with a recumbent effigy on his or her tomb; leaves that have fal-len when their time was spent in the world of light and life, into the darkness and decay of the city of unending sleep. CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per-case: Hump Backed brand. \$4.25; cohoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of Ish arc: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4. kip-pered herring. \$7.55 to 4.06; kippered halibut; 1.35; Jobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to 4.00; oys-ters, 18, 2.85 to 145; oysters, 28, 2.85 to 2.40. Meatro-Corped beet, 18, 1.60; corned beet, 28, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 18, 1.25; roast beet, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 28, 1.60; peaches, 28, 1.80; peaches, 38, 2.76; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.80; green Eages, 1.60; blueberries, 1.10; raspbervies, 1.65 to 1.75; strawberries, 1.65 to 1.76; pumpkin, 1.10; squash, 1.25. General produce-New corn, per doz, 923,c; peache beans, 1.00. FLOUR, ETC.

world of light and life, anto the darkness and decay of the city of unending sleep. Many quaint sweet stories are told of these men and women, from Edward the Saxon down. Perhaps the sweetest char-acter of all is Queen Eleanor, the wife of Edward I. In contemporary records, she appears as a woman devoted to, and practising all charitable works. Ap-parently, she was never weary of well

FLOUR, ETC.

 Cornmeal.
 2.75
 2.80

 Manitobs.
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 Oanadian high grade
 4.60
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 Medium patents
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 Hand picked pea beans
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 arently, she was never weary of well doing, and we can easily believe that the presence of such an one was precious in GRAIN, ETC.

that far-off rigorous time: Like Victoria the good she was most sincerely mourned for, when she departed this life, and, to tor, when she departed this life, and, to this day we can trace the progress of that sad funeral cortege, from the ex-treme north of the Kingdom to the cap-ital city, by the stone crosses, erected by the pious love of her warrior husband. Truly, a marvelous thing is the influence of a cord crimits warrior husband.

numbers are pitifuly small when com-pared to the great anny of mailed war-riors around. But here as ever the great-est strength is made perfect through weakness. For here are the memorials of those who are the teachers of the Anglo-Saxon race Shakespeare, Ben Johnson. Addison, Coleridge and many more. "But what went ye out for to see? A prophet; yea I say time you and much more than a prophet." Let us not belit-tle the military genius of England nor
 FRUITS, ETC.

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 Dried apples.
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 Almonds.
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 Almonds.
 0.1314
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 California prunes
 0.05
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 Pilberts
 0.13
 0.14

 Dates, lb pkg.
 0.06
 0.07

 Dates, new.
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 Dates, new.
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 Beef tongue, per lb
 0.10
 0.00

 New figs.
 0.12
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 Bag figs, per lb
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 Malaga clusters.
 2.15
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PROVISIONS.

Serious Accident to a St. Stephen Woman St.-Stephen, N. B., Oct. 30.-While driving from Calais this morning Mrs. Alphonso Libbey was thrown from her carriage. Her leg was broken and she was otherwise in-jured.

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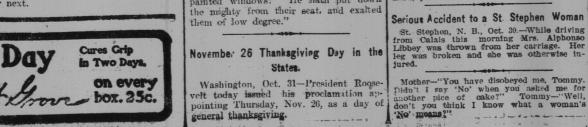
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Late Thomas Dunlap's Funeral.

D. J. McLeod, H. Pipe, G. W. Cooke and Jas. Currie, of Amhenst. Among the floral tributes was a crown from the widow, son and sister, an an-chor from Mr. Cooke, decensed's partner, of Amhenst; cross from employes Dunlap, Cooke & Co.; wreath from employes of Dunlap Bros. & Co., an anchor from Dr. and Mrs. Hewson, Amherst; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin, Amherst.

China Paying Her Indemnity.

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hitherto unapproached , and unapproachable.

ance. And as we linger lowingly on this the holiest of England's ground, the great or-gan suddenly reverberates through the aisles and the surpliced choir begins a chant, the burden of which comes to us,



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SOWE FRIENDLY REMARKS.

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The Halifax Chronicle, die

The duty of the relative to the city of St. J natter probably appeals we are sure their readers do not e strongly in Maine. Dealing first with the Allan affair or Washington. Japan will rec city would have pursued had the Allans aid from the United States unle ome here openly and stated their case ference is general. to the city council and board of trade, as The writer speaks of the should certainly have been done in a mattween Japan and Russia as one who has ter relating to the trade of the port. tudied both nations at close range. He What was done was done secretly, and ays, in part: the petition that was signed by certain (As to the result of a conflict between the modern David and Goliath of the na-tions, should it be precipitated, there can be but one opinion among those who know itizenis was signed under a misappr iension of the facts. The protest mad later was not against Halfax securing legibe but one opinion among those who know the resources of the two empires. The stone from the stripling's sling w and strike with terufic force, but it could not kill of greatly disable the giant. Japan's in-thial victories would ascourish the world, but in the long run they could hardly effect more than to make a mere dent on process the could succe the Proceeding and rate winter port business, but against a rive St. John of ite rights Under sintilar circu Halifax, or Moncton, or Fredericton or any other place would have pro ested quite as vigorously. The Allan deal Russia, She could sweep the Russian na off the Pacific and hold command of t vas not a fair deal, and the manner in sea. She could wage an astomishing with ter campaign in Manchuria. She cou amaze the world with the swiftness her movements and with the discipline which it was brought about cannot be But why should there be in any New Brunswick town a feeling of antagonism power of endurance of her army, whi is as splendid a military machine as toward St. John? If this city has die hat of Germany, but it would all be laved enterprise, the province at large the end a struggle without tangible or a ha received benefit. There is a bette preciable results, serving only as a ter porary ceck to her antagonist's resistle advance. The only possible hope of sa-ing the situation lies in the conscience ar pluck of the Western Powers in their slo prolingting of the fact that prefilement market for produce and for labor. There and are better facilities for the shipment of provincial products to old world markets realization of the fact that problems the Near East and of the Far East of industry. Suppose St. John had decided en years ago not to spend three quarter never be settled until they unite to rel he insolence of the nation wulch million on harbor improvements no pretence of keeping its promises. * Certain it is that faith in the conso What would be the condition today? Sur ose ther people had been content to si and courage of the Western Powers woul utterly fail, should they stand by and so Japan deserved in her plucky struggle." cotting wharves and make o effort to develop trade. Would not the rest of the province have been the loser aleo? Why should any New Brunswich NO FURTHER DELAY. newspaper approvingly apply the term Someone has been suggesting to "Hogtown" to a city that has in addent clearly on record in Globe that the city should prepare a pla ancing its own interests conferred a of hathor in St. John and the rest of the pared to do so it could have told its ad province are identical. The city is largely can build the new wharves required b visor that the aldermen prepared one plan. recruited from the country. The more the trade in sight and lease them to the with the approval as they supposed, of develops the better market it affords to the C. P. R., represented by Mr. Obor he farmer and the wider opportunity for But the C P. R. would not approve that plan. Then a joint con With regard to Halifax, the appellation onice from that quarter with Hogtown The C. P. ship lines freight to which its geographical position What the down by the it knows P. R., it will be rem of Canada and while what the city to Sir Thomas Shaught

Different--Quite Different--This Clothing.

November 4 19(8.

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

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action and tevasion. Devery, once chief of police, and so broth The council should name the committee uggested by the Board of Works and Per to every form of crookedness which has flourished in New York during the las mittee explacit instructions regarding the information it requires from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. If his attitude half century, did not go to the wilderness In his own language, he "hollered murder" and attacked the organization in proves that the C. P. R. is ready to coflank. He will take some votes from operate with the speaple of this port on proper terms, well will good. If not, Tammany, but Tammany will gain as many by its bluff in turning him off. the city must resume control of as much In Crokers place stands Murphy, th of the West Side property as its agree new "boss"-a two handed fighting man ments permit of recovering and proceed after Tammany's own heart who along lines of its own." In addition to the from the gutter to the saloon and fro plans for hambor commission and a limitthe saloon to that bad eminence from d harber trust, there is another, by which Tweed and Croker ruled and robbed which the city would build additional mighty Gotham. berths north of the present terminal and Tammany is incomparably shameless. use the wharfage revenue from all the roperty to pay interest and sinking fund ing chance. charges on the expenditure. Before any Fusion, aided by the best elements of these plans is selected the aldermen the city, is weakened by the Republica and the C. P. R. must understand each strength which is its sword and shield

AN EXCITING BATTLE

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When it is known that Tammany the New York civic election the result bettting even? To is doubtful and the ed by the struggle betwee many and Fusion which will result the ejection of Low or McOlellan next around the vears for ration which

new, but it is of absorbing interest since . That is the naked truth and no more.

yet for the reasons given it has a fightand the insincerity of which other of its allies are suspected. It is a fact that were Tammany in power today, Fusion's chances would be better for vic tory next Tuesday, for New Yorkers, a been said, vote with their backs to

the future. They are forever turning some body out of office only to find then discontented under somebody else whom they elect. For all that one is reluctant to believe that the great city will deliber ately choose Tammany. District Attorne Jerome, addressing an audience of women in Carnegie Hall the other night, had thi to say of George B. McClellan, Tammany's candidate for mayor:

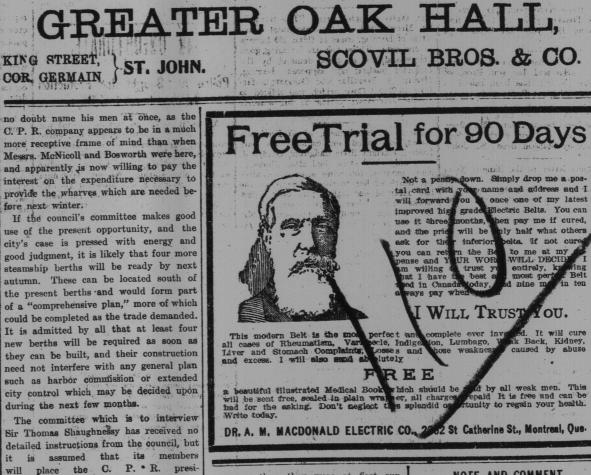
stands for crime and disorder, and the politices alliance which stands for clean and honesi government, has been raging. It is a whindwind campaign of automo-biles, bands, bauners, processions, and fearsome accusations. To read the news-papers one gets the impression of a modern Sodom started from slums to pal-aces. A vary cirious condition, and in some ways a very shocking one, stands revealed by the stangele. The condition is not new, but it is of absorbing interest since has been trying to do, Lean a husiness man eituation Monothe company would pay wharfage. These

THOSE WHARVES.

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In McClure's Magazine, Ray Stannard Baker openly charges that "Sam" Parks, the walking delegate who has just bee A message of an encouraging natur comes from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy just

a leading building corporation. It is al-The outlook dors to treat with him. deputy leged that this company used him to ob-The neil's authority to appoint a com were matters, he said, for discussion. Be; with the president of the C. P. R., will, that Parks' sources of income



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the labor unions, as we now know the by any one company to the possible disdid in British Columbia some months ago ouragement or detriment of other steam and in other quarters as well, the square employer, the upright workman and th

There is now a fair prospect that good public generally have a grievance of which anagement by the council may result in they may justly complain and for which ent which will give us all the they will find a remedy. Both labor cilities required next year and preven mions and corporations can only escape repetition of the cry that all the steam evere restrictive legislation in time by rs which it is desired to send here can onvincing the public that their methods ot he accommodated. Incidentally the will bear scrutiny. mmittee should ascertain what propo In Parks organized labor has had a les

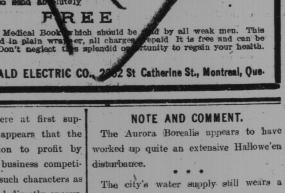
tion of the winter export freight carrie son of which it is already beginning to by the C. P. R. now comes take advantage in New York and by which nd to what extent the company propose it will scarcely fail to profit throughout to increase the amount next year. The the country. He and his companions, for diamonds, wine and carriage men paid through the nose, will load two more Allan line sh oon be in Sing-Sing. It is well that the lete and shockave not been made abundantly clear a

THE INSIDE OF IT.

ing. The warning will be all the more valuable. Parks is no more representative of labor than the dishonest corporation ntative of the which bought him is repu

apright employer. It is the public which ays the bribes in such cases, and the blic, in its own good time, will correc a New York jury, was in the employ of ing both unions and corporations whose methods are crooked.

struct the operations of rival concerns by calling out their men. Thus it appears that Parks' sources of income were more 10,000.



WILL TRUST

rich autumn tint. "The Brown October Ale" does not compare with it in colo * * * The revelations concerning the United

States Shipbuilding Company, which are published in today's Telegraph, are of an astounding nature.

The city council meets this afternoon The session is one of unusual importance and is likely to be a long one. Harbor

matters will be the most important subject for discussion. * * * Six vessels were lost and seventy fisher

men were drowned out of the Gloucester fleet in the last twelve months. Many of the men who lost their lives were natives of Nova Scotia.

> The Globe must be rather hard up for an augument to defend the Allan deal when it quotes the Halifay Herald as an authority on what the government railway will do with regard to freight. The Globe lost its head the day Mr. Blair resigned from the cabinet.

The C. P. R. is in a melting mood and as that is an infrequent occurrence the still have that agreement and its very existence should make fair terms easy to agree upon. St. John must have more wharves before next winter The nrelim inaries should be shortened as much



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL WORK.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Six marriages and thirteen births were recorded last week in St. John. The customs revenue here for October was \$100,132.60, an increase of \$3 112.11 over that of October, 1902.

The St. John Railway Company wait ing room at the bridge end of Douglas avenue will be ready for use in a few

'Architect Willard S. Mitchell has pre-pared plans for a rectory to be used by Rev. Allan W. Daniel, of St. Paul's church, Rothesay. The house is to be built near the church, and will be two stories and a ford.

Willie Patchell, son of Isaac Patchell, City Road, was injured about the head and back in trying to stop a team of horses in front of Winter street school at noon Friday. Dr. James Christie at-tended the lad.

S. B. Lordly has been awarded the con-tract to supply the new immigration build-ing at Sand Point, with settees. Two thousand feet of these will be necessary and will be manufactured at Mr. Lordly's furniture factory, 23 Brussels street.

Leverett H. Thorne, of 78 Rortland street, a salesman in A. L. Dearborn & Co.'s, was injured early last evening in Portland street. He was driving, when the kingbolt broke, the wagon upset, and Mr. Thorne was thrown out.

Mrs. John Collins, of the North End, died Friday. She was seventy years old and for a long t me conducted a grocery store at the head of Long Wharf. There are no relations in this city, but nephews and nieces reside in Portland (Me.)

The large barn nearly opposite the sta-tion at Westfield, owned by Edward Sears, was burned to the ground Friday morning, with some hou shold goods and about six tons of hay. The origin of the fire is not known. There was \$1,500 insurance.

It was stated some days ago that Wm. Pitts, formerly of St. John, had his hand cut off while working at machinery in Watertown (Me.) A letter from Mr. Pitts to his brother says that while his hand was caught in the machinery he did not have it cut off.

Invitations are out for the marriage in Lowell (Mass.), of John Somerville, of Brighton (Mass.), formerly of Norton Sta-tion, Kings county, to Miss Mona, daugh-ter of James Secord, of this city.' Miss Secord will be married from the home of her brother, Inkerman Secord, of Lowelly formerly of Apohaqui, Kings county.

During October twenty-eight cases of

101 Names Were Struck Off and Dr. Ryan, who is keeping watch on the border to see that persons from small-pox infected districts in Maine are vac-cinated, yesterday vaccinated about thirty 306 New Names Added, Which Makes 205 More Voters Than Last Year. The insurance on George Wiley's furni-ture in the MdHale house, Carleton, burn-ed Sunday week, has been adjusted at The net result of the work of the evisors, who closed their court Thursday light, was to increase the voters' list by 05 names. The list of last year, which \$275. It was held in the Phoenix of Han

205 names. The last of last year, which was used as a basis for work, contained 10,289 names. Of these 101 were struck off because of the death of the voter or for other cause, and 306 new. names were placed on the roll, making a total of 10,-494 voters in the city lists now. Under the law the revisors may still be have been to confer with the sherif The tenders for the buildings for the Mah-Pu Mineral Springs Company in Kings county, will cose at noon on Wednesday. Dr. J. M. Smith is president of the company and W. B. $McV\epsilon y$, secretary-treasurer.

called together to confer with the sheriff, who is given power to add the names of properly qualified electors who may ap-ply to him up to ten days before an elec-The marriage will take place on No-vember 19th of Frank M. Slade, inspector for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland of the Standard Life Assurance Co., and Miss Clara Miller, daughter of Principal Mill-er, of Dartmouth.—Halifax Ohronicle. tion. The standing of voters in the various wards, compared with last year, may be learned from the following table:

 m the following in the ronowing in the Before disbanding at Montreal after Ward. their maritime province tour, the mem-bers of the Superintendents of Bridges and Building's Association, presented a handsome smoker's set to J. B. Lambkin of the I. C. R., who did much for them Guys Brooks Sidney Dukes.... Vellington . on their trip. ctoria Contractor John A. Adams, Saturday Dufferin compared work on the new Dunn pork packing factory at Fairville. There will be a main building three stories high, cooling room, sausage and rendering room, boiler house and an office. tanley

Eighteen burial permits were issued last week by the board of health, as follows: Heart disease, diphtheria, congestion of lungs, cancer, phthisis two each; dropey, bronchitis, dysentry, paralysis, heart fail-ure, cancer of breast, broncho-pneumonia, the prime menimentis one each ular meningetis, one each dral.

W .C. Cross, who has been the super-intendent for fifteen years of the Murray, street Mission, and G. F. Doig, assistant superintendent for fourteen years, have resigned. The members of the executive committee presented to each a sterling sil-ver pocket case. A. E. Dearness has been elected superintendent and Charles Was-son assistant.

The Salvation Army colors are even more prominent now than usual in town for the army's annual councils are on. Quite a number of officers from various parts of this eastern province have "ar-

of the Society of St. Vnoent de Paul, de-tailing the receipts of the year and the expenditures among poor families. To a balance of \$24.43 on hand on Oct. 31st. 1902, there were added the sums of \$732.13 from cathedral collection. \$117 cash don-ations and \$39.48, contributions by mem-bers of the society. This made a total of \$913.04, all of which except \$10.35 had been expended for coal,grocerics clothing, stoves, funeral expenses, medicine, tea, meat and paying of house rent. His lordship spoke, warmly commending

What Mrs. Robert Thomson and Mrs. Cummings Have Edward G. Scovil, wholesale tea, win Done. and spirits merchant, died at 6 o'clock ing at his home, No. 60 Union street. For but a week he had been se Four New Councils in New Brunswickiously ill but for the past two or thre Plan fer Institution for Care of Feeble days his family had feared that he could

Minded; Also, Training of Defective Children.

Mrs. Willoughby *Quannings* and Mrs. Thomson, secretary and president of the National Woman's Council, returned Sat-urday from Prince Edward Island. On Friday, in Charlottetown, the execuend had come.

tive committee met in the Prince of Wale College. The attendance was large, and amongst those present were Mrs. McIn-tyre, wife of the lieutenant governor, and

tyre, wife of the lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Anderson, prominently identified with council work on the island. The Charlottetown local council enter-tained the president and secretary to lunch in the Queen hotel, and in the evening a public meeting was held, the president presiding. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Fullerton and Doetor Anderstruck off. Added. Final

Mr. Scovil then established match in much business which he conducted with much success and steady growth until the time of his death. First starting up town, he removed to the North wharf and then to 62 Union street. Mr. Scovil married the second daughter of the late Lieut-Col. Stephen Kent Fos-ter, of this city, after whom "Foster's Corner" is named. Mrs. Scovil survives her husband and there are also four sons and one daughter. The sons are W. Henry Scovil, of Calgary (N. W. T.); Walter B., of Montreal; S. Kent, pro-prietor of Scovil's Bakery here, and Early J. Scovil, of Wilmer (B. C.) The daugh-ter is at home. Mr. Scovil also leaves two sisters-Mrs. James Domville and Mrs. J. Morris Robinson. Deceased was of quiet, friendly disposition, and a man who en-joyed his home life more than being in the public eye. For the bereaved family there will be the sincere sympathy of many friends. by Kev. Mr. Fullerton and Doctor Ander-son, school inspector. Rev. Leo Williams and Miss Fitzgerald sang. Four new local unions are about being established, at Fredericton, Woodstock, Dorchester and Summerside. A council will probably be shortly established at Sadarilla chec

1,055 1,215 794 996 1,021 939 230 271 Sackville, also. While in Halifax Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Thomson conferred with Doctor Sin-clair, of Charlottetown; Doctor McKie, superintendent of education, and with the attorney-general respecting the establish-ment of an institution for the care of the feeble-minded, and also for the training of feeble-minded, and also for the training of defective children. All expressed a readi-ness to co-operate, and a suggestion was received that favored an institution to which patients could come from the entire Atlantic provinces. Outside of Halifax it is estimated there are in Nova Scotia 600 defective children, to whom a wise training would come as a great blessing. There will be a meeting of the local council tomorrow afternoon, and on Wed-nesday Mrs. Cummings will leave.

In the cathedral Sunday morning Bishop Casey read the 46th annual report of the Society of St. Vnoent de Paul, de-

FREE KINDERGARTEN. Project to Establish One in the Vicinity of Haymarket Square.

It is proposed to try the ex a free kindergarten in the

early familiarized with vice and have little or nothing to counter-balance the evil. These children do not start right in

evil. These children do not start right in life and have not a fair chance. A few days ago the neighbors in a cer-tain locality of the city reported that young children were locked up by their mother while she was absent at work and

SOUTH SHORE LINE.

Men Employed in Nova Scotia.

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BRIDGES AND ROADS. E, G, SCOVIL IS DEAD,

Prominent Merchant Passes Away Department of Public Works Has After Brief Illness. Been Doing Much Work.

Improvements on the Island of Miscou-They Have Road Work Done, and Also Get Wharf Accommodation --- Hon Mr LaBillois Awards Some Bridge Contracts not recover, for he suffered from a sever

attack of heart trouble. On Sunday morn The fiscal year of the provincial go ing he was very low but rallied wonder fully in the afternoon. Even as late a o'clock Monday afternoon he showed remarkable strength but an hour later the Mr. Scovil was sixty-five years old. He was the eldest son of the late William Henry Scovil, of Mt. Aston farm, near the city. His father had been proprietor of the extensive Coldbrook rolling mills and nail works. The business passed into

the hands of the son and later passed in to the hands of a joint stock company Mr. Scovil then established himself in the business which he conducted with much the roads of the province will be made.

Recently a number of public works con The contract for

sub-structure of the stone and steel bridge at French Port Cove has been awarded to C. E. Fish, ex-M. P. P. of New also the contract for changing somet more than 4,000 feet of the highway ween the town of Newcas Cove. This latter work is for the improvement of business conditions and

provement of business conditions and will be done under the supervision of the town council of Newcastle. The contract for extensive repairs to Bathurst Basin bridge between Bathurst town and village, has been awarded to Albert E. Smuge of Alma, Albert county. The repairs to be made to Arseneau bridge in Gloucester county will be done by Peter Quinlan, of Pokemouche.

bridge in Gloucester county will be done by Peter Quiplan, of Pokemouche. Extensive road making has been done on the Island' of Miscou by the provin-cial department of public works during the past summer under the supervision of Albert Windsor, one of the large lobeter packets of the island. Wharf accommo-dation has been secured for the island from the federal government by O.Tur-geon, M. P. for Gloucester, and this, in conjunction with the road-making, which Hon C. H. LaBillois' department has car-ried on, will place the island in a very That Expects to Develop a Market island in a ried on, will place the

amendments to the

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ASSOCIATION

officers. At the meeting held on October 14th, the annual report for the year ended 30th June, 1903, was received and adopted. A statement of the operations of the as-sociation up to and including the 30th September, 1903, was read, showing that the funds of the association were in a very satisfactory condition.

The report showed that 9, 10, 11 and 12 had been adopt Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 13 rejected. The report of the acrutimeers wa-ed, and it was directed that, 6

As a number of the amendments ramed by direction of the annual ing of 1902, to meet certain decided that these cases of with under the said amend with under the said amendments. The case of a man named Jam. Disks son was submitted to the meeting by the St. John executive committee, his mem-bership having lapsed owing to the nom-observance of the existing rules. As it was shown that Mr. Bickson was sop wholly to blame, it was decided to the instate him.



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ton district doctor. A memorial was presented from a large number of members resident in the Cope Breton District, asking that the New Glas-gow district be divided, and that the Cape Breton end of it be formed into a

Delayed by Change of Ministers. The fourteenth annual meeting of the members of this association was held at Moncton on October 14. These annual meeings are composed of delegates from all over the line of railway, elected by the members at the annual district meetings and of members of the general executive mittee, who are also The principal bu

neeting was the adoption of the an aittee of scrutineers appointed b dent to count and tabulate otes recorded for and against

I. C. R. EMPLOYES'

Proceedings of Annual Meeting at

Moncton The Pension Scher

the funds of the association where in satisfactory condition. A great deal of interest was take the report prepared by the scrutines proposed amendments for and against thirteen amendments proposed, may which were adopted, having rock two-thirds vote, and four rejected, as failed to get the required manber of The report showed that Nos. 2.3, 4.

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gard to the proposed so date of that meeting. Th

effect that the delay

306 Totals .. . 10,289 101 10,494 IN WORKS OF CHARITY. Financial Report of St. Vincent de Paul Society Read in the Cathe-

RESULT OF THE CITY

REVISORS' WORK

board of health-thirteen typhoid fever eight diphtheria, six scarlet fever and on eight ciphineria, and scarnet rever and one measles. There were two deaths, So far this year there have been 143 cares of contagious diseases, while up to the first of November last year 191 cases were

A monument to the memory of Capt. Alexander Parks and his son Ross, of Port George (N. S.), has been raised in Port George. Captain Parks and his son were at Martinians on Mar 2 were at Martinique on May 8 when the eruption of Mount Pelee took place, and have never been heard from. The monu ment is crected by Capt Parks widow. It was made by Stanton Bros., St. John.

Ah Eastport letter to the Bangor News ays: The fastest time made by any teamer on the run from St. John (N. eays: Becamer, on the run from St. John (N. B.), to this city was recently three hours, the record bring nade by the steamer St. Croix of the Eastern Steamship Co., but it is said that the new steamer Calvin Austin succeeded in cutting the time down to about thirty minutes below the above record."

Friday afternoon in the civil court J. D. Potts, lessee of the market building sued Bert Fenwick for 32 cents toll on a sued Bert Fenwick for 32 cents toll on a consignment of lambs that were weighed on the market scales. It is alleged in be-half of Fenwick that as the lambs were consigned to W. S. Wetmore he is not liable for the market charges. It is like-ly that the case will be carried to a high-ment to test the minible involved. er court to test the principle involved.

The man on the street has again been arranging the filling of public offices. A new "elate" was announced by politicians who were in the city yesterday returning from Ottawa, and it's given here for what it's worth. Under this arrangement Hon. (A. G. Blair is to succeed to the chief-jus-tice-ship of New Brunswick and the rail-ment of New Brunswick and the railway commission is to have Premier Par-ent of Quebec as chairman and D. Pot-tinger, of the I. C. R., and an Ontario man as members.

The case of W. E. Vroom, trustee of E. I. Simonds, vs. the King, an action which was brought to recover from the crown \$25,000 alleged damages to plain-tiff's property by reason of dredging wes-tern slip at Long wharf, was tried here before the archever court in the months before the exchequer court in the months of May and September last. The argu-ment is to be heard at Ottawa on Thurs-day next. Hon. Wm. Pugsley will appear for plaintiff and E. H. McAlpine for the

A DEFAULTING FORESTER.

Committed Suicide on Discovery of His Crime---Supreme Court Makes Demand Upon the Estate.

To recover the amount of a defalcation from the estate of a defaulting officer in Michigan, the Independent Order of Fores-ters, through the supreme lodge here, are taking action, says the Toronto Globe. A despatch from Detroit states that immediate-ly after the death of August Benders, a year ago last September, runnors were circulated

by after the death of August Benders, a year ago last September, rumors were circulated to the effect that he was short in his ac-counts with the I. O. F. The despatch stated that the supreme lodge would make a demand upon Benders' estate for some-thing over \$6,000, which, it is alleged, Ben-ders fraudulently obtained from the order by means of forged certificates. Dr. Oronhyzatekha, who has just returned from California, stated to the Globe that Mr. Benders' embezzlement was exaggerated. It would not, he said, amount to more than a few hundred dollars, and that only from one lodge. When Benders realized that his defalcation was discovered he committed sui-cide, Dr. Oronhyzatekha said. He was the financial secretary of one of the subordinatic courts in Detroit, and the loss was con-fined to this one court.

surgeon of an Atlantic steamship has ad the Atlantic 804 times and is anxious use the total of his voyages to 900. But he is now seventy-seven years ances appear to be against him.

If it weren't for politics lots of lazy men would starve to death.

ming the visitors were heartily ned at a special service held in racks.

A Digby despatch says: "The weirs in St. Mary's Bay, one catching large quan-tities of herring, some of them 150 harrels in one take. These fish are bringing good prices and are in great demand by the factories putting up 'kippered herring. Messas. A. Boutilier and Company's fac-tory at Trout Cove, which was obliged to partly shut down owing to the scarcity of fish is now running over time."

at fish is now running over time. James A. Stephenson, of 30 Frederick street, was called on Sunday to part from his bright little daughter, Gladys J. --an only child-who died after ilhess of some months, following some time after the death of her mother. The little one had attained her eighth year only a few weeks ago. Her funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Ar. Stephenson will have general sympathy in his bereavement.

Colonel O'Grady Haly has been appoint-ed honorary colonel of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. In the Corps of Guides,

Captain W. Z. Earle, of this city, is pointed district intelligence officer for district. In the 62nd Fusiliers, Sec nce officer for this Lieut. Macaulay is removed from the list of officers for having failed to attend drill. Lieut. Colonel Wadmore, of Fred-ericton, has passed the taotical test for fitness for command at Aldershot.

Among the arrivals in the city on Sa unday was W. D. Scott, of the don immigration department, Ottawa-Scott will remain in the city for Scott will remain in the city for a few days looking after the work to be done on the government immigration building, damaged by fire last spring. He will also look after the arrangements being placed in the new passenger quarters on the up-per floor of No. 4 warehouse, built by the city. A very large travel is expected this winter.

The city council Monday decided to

The city council Monday decided to appoint a committee to interview Sir Thomas Shaughnessy: They also decided to erect a warehouse on the McLeod whart, and not to charge wharfage at berths 1 and 2. It was decided to ap-peal the Connolly case. Many other mat-ters of importance were dealt with. It was a business session. Just before the council met, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and John Thomson informed the alder-men that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy would be glad to discuss harbor improvements with the city's representatives.

The Farmers' Institute Meetings. At Welsford Thursday evening the

farmers' institute meeting was a good one The visiting delegates, Messrs. Alward &

Raynor, spoke on "Rearing Dairy Calves" and "Care and Application of Manure and Special Fertilizers." Frequent interrup-tions by way of questioning the speakers, bespoke the keen interest taken in the mainterest

subjects. Mr. McKenzie ably filled the chair, Mr. McKenzie ably nied the char, while Mr. Hamm, the genial secretary, was on hand to look after membership. Friday evening at Westfield President Nace, in opening the meeting, said he was just now more interested in black logs than anything else. Fire had burned over Nase, in opening the meeting, said he was just now more interested in black logs than anything else. Fire had burned over a great many acres during the early dry summer. However, he said, they were the said the was pretences—the jury, after being out two General McKeown and C. A. Peck ap-peared for the crown, and Chapman & Tilley and W. B. Jonah for the accused.

nore or less interested in farming too So the questions of making hay on cul vation of the soul were taken up. Th delegates came to St. John on the midnight train and will resume their at Barachois on Monday.

It is announced that it is the intention erect in Boston a monument to the memo of Queen Victoria.

A seat on the New York exchange sold on the 16th inst. for \$51,000. About a year ago seats sold as high as \$80,000.

The telephone line between London and Brussels is 244 miles long. Mott's residence, Germain st

the good work of this on announcing that the annual society's funds he taker Sunday at the church doors.

AN UNFORTUNATE. , MARINE 12. Police Aid Sought for Protection

Against North End Boys

An unfortunate, one whose mental ma-chinery is sadly deranged, afforded enter-tainment to the bulk of the North End boys Sunday afternoon. Finally, in a condition bordering upon terror, he called at the police station, and with streaming eyes and clasped hands besought the offi-cers to save him from further violence. Questioned, he said his name was Moran, and that he belonged to Woodstock. A few days ago he procured work in the city, and all he wanted now was to be let alone. An unfortunate, one wh

Evidently he was quite harmless, which in some measure may account for the disagreeable attentions the North End boys so lavishly bestow on him. The police promised to act in his behalf.

A Brilliant Display.

Those who were fortunate enou awake, and stiring around out doors ast Saturday morning about 3 o'clock displays of Auroro Borealis that has been misplays of Amoro Boreaus that has bout witnessed here, perhaps for years. About that hour, the whole northern horizon was covered over with a white diaphonus cloud, the edges of which were tinted with all sorts of beautiful colors, light rose predominating. All at once the cloud med to rise, slowly at first, and then more rapidly, till it reached a point al-most directly overhead, when it seemed to burnst asunder into a thousand forked streams of parti-colored light. These

lacing each other, coming together some times as it were into a focus, only to imes as it were into a focus, only to purst asunder once more, if anything nore brilliant than ever. It is very salom in these latitudes we can see such a wonderful sight and it seems the-great pity that more people could not have witnessed it. The display lasted alto-gether about half an hour.

The Bridges Case in Albert County.

The case of the King vs. Geo. Bridges before the Albert county court, ended in disagreement of the jury Friday, and this means a new trial at the June sitting of

the Albert county court. There were two counts in the indict There were two counts in the indict-ment-forgery and obtaining a valuable security under false pretences. The case arose over a piano transaction under note and lease agreement, the question being whether R. Chester Peck, the informant, had bought a piano from Bridges or not. Peck claimed it was put in his house on trial, and that the note and lease were obtained by Bridges by false pretences.

obtained by Bridges by false pretences. After hearing the counsel for the ac-cused, Judge Wedderburn decided there was not sufficient evidence to substantiate the charge of forgery, and he ordered i struck out. On the second count-false

Plumbing Contracts.

J. S. Coughlan, the Charlotte stree plumber, has three large contracts on hand and is progressing well with them. Of, perhaps, first importance, as a public titution, is the work at the General Publ Hospital, which he plans to have completed in December. It will be one of the pleted in December. It will be one of the finest pieces of plumbing work in Canada. Mr. Coughlan is also doing wae plumbing in the new building for Clark & Co., Ger-main street, and also in Architect H. H. Mott's residence. Germain street. In all

the business of making wire goods for welve years, and employ 25 hands. not attend public schools. has in the past enjoyed

now Mr. Munro is intere being a law abiding and wel othering a hollow steal frame for messes, to take the place of firm have purchased the Oar mind of th His firm have purchased the Canadian right, and he has invented a wire fabric to go with it, which admits of being pack ablic has received a shock at repeated es of youthful depravity, and those who have given serious thought to the hatter are convinced that much harm a very small space, which is an i matter are convinced that much harm comes from the fact that much harm dren are suffered to ran the streets. They are not old enough to attend the public schools, and their mother's are in some cases unable to give them the train-ing and attention they need at home. In conservate, their innerse is a second nt markets. He is enthusias

utbook for this new branch of the set in the west. Several leading tia capitalists are interested in iness of the Munro Wire Works, ing add attention they agen at home. In consequence their innocence is soon con-taminated by had association and ex-amples, they become ill-mannered ungov-ernable, untruthful and even' profanc. business of the Munro Ware Works, which Mr. Munro says are certain to share in the profitable developments of the Now tia steel industry. Their nature becomes (brutalized; the say and do things that, are shocking t all that is beautiful in child life. They ar

friends.

NEW GLASGOW INDUSTRY

in Western Canada.

WEDDING AT SUSSEX.

Nuptials of Melbourne P. Titus and Frances Carmichael.

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 1-(Special)-The Presbyterian church here was the scene of an interesting wedding Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Melbourne P. Titus which arose.

were crying bitterly. A policeman a day or two later investi was united in marriage to Miss Frances Carmichael, Rev. F. Baird, performing the ceremony. The church was crowded to the doors. H. R. Ross and D. W. Harper A policeman a day or two later investi-gated and found the children were not locked up but were running in and out of the house without anybody to look after them. It is hard to sav which state of affairs is most undesirable. The kindergarten contemplated would require probably not less than \$300 guar-anteed to give it a year's trial. It will be conducted on non-denominational lines and Miss. May Burditt, who has nearly four years experience in kinder-garten work, has offered her services at a reasonable figure, providing an assist-ant so as to beable to care for and teach thirty or more little ones. Should the ex-periment prove a success it is hoped like institutions might be established at other centres either by the civic authorities or by private beneficence. the doors. H. R. Ross and D. W. Harper acted as ushers, and Miss Gertrude Sher-wood presided at the organ. A large num-ber of invited guests and several hundred friends of the young couple escorted them to the train and gave them a royal send-off. The groom's military comrades and brother firemen took advantage of its be-ing Hallowe'en and exploded dozens of blank cartridges in honor of the event. Both bride and bridegroom are deservedly popular, and the citizens turned out en masse to tender congratulations.

County Court Chambers-

In the case of the liens filed by the Lowton Co., Ltd.; Haley Bros & Co., and G. S. Fisher against John Russell, Jr., and John Duffy, Judge Forbes gave judg-ment Saturday. The liens were filed by firms that had supplied John Duffy, the contractor, with building materials, for the contractor of a house of Dougles avenue for A meeting of those interested will be held in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday at 4 p. m. McKenzie & Mann Have More Than 2,500

firms that had supplied John Duffy, the contractor, with building materials, for the erection of a house of Douglas avenue, for John Russell, Jr. The Lawton Co.'s claim was for \$750; Haley Bros. & Co.'s, \$390, and G. S. Fisher's, \$53.33. Mr. Duffy claimed that John Russell, Jr., owed him \$531.12 on the contract, while Mr. Russell had counter claims. Judge, Forbes allowed Mr. Russell \$150 for demurrage, on account of the house not being finished on the contract date, also \$122.50 to be applied in paying for work left unfinished by the contractor. This leaves a balance due from Mr. Rus-sell to Contractor Duffy of \$258.62, which will be distributed among the lien holders. Haley Bros. & Co. claim they have a preference lien for \$241. His honor left this to be decided by the claimants, fail-ing which it will come before him later. Macrae & Sinclair appeared for John Russell, Jr.; J. J. Porter and E. T. C. Knowles, for the Lawton Co., Ltd., and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for Haley Bros. & Co.

ather is favor-ne to Halifax should be well e end of the year. The bridge work is making good progre-and track laying will commence on the sections early next month. The ballas on the Caledonia branch is about fini-end some rolling stock is coming to 1 On the western end the Atlantic Contra Company will have the grading to Live finished this year, about 600 men bein employed. Work has been commenced employed. Work has been commenced in the gradient of the store of the store of the end it is expected the nas be bridgetown, and it is be laid between these in Nova Sector esent

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Ass for the Octagon Bar.

Rev. J. G. Calquhoun, B. A., was in

What, shrunk your worlens? n and Rev. H. Arnott. SO SOUT

on "Abraham as a man of Prayer." Rev. Mr. Murray inducted. Rev. D. Henderson gave a very masterly address to the son gave a very masterily address to the new minister, and Rev. J. Murray poke appropriately to the people. Mrs. J.Miller sang a solo very sweetly. The service lasted about an hour and forty minutes REDUCES

EXPENSE

Robinson's Found in His Coat Pocket.

In the pocket of the late Squire Robin on's byercoat have been found bonds worth some \$3.200, over which his fam o, the change in the radiway dipartment aken place in the radiway dipartment. The scheme was, however, not dead, but was in the hands of the government, and world in all probability be dealt with in ily and the executors of his estate een worried. When Mr. Robinson died a little th

When MP. Robinson that a nucle and ago at his residence in Lancaster and ar-rangements were being made for probate of his estate, certain bonds he was known to have possessed could not be found though others were in the place where he kept his valuable papers. Search did A long discu being strongly of the opimion that the employes should be given a definite answer with as hitle delay as possible, and in re-matrungides instrumed it. to with as httle delay as possion, and electing the committee, instructed it prepare a strong resolution to be for warded to the Hon minister of railway through the general manager, request that some definite action be taken we respect to the proposed scheme in the proposed scheme in at first disclose them, then newspaper not at first disclose them, then newspaper advertising was strick, but the missing documents finally, were docated in Mr. Robinson's pocket. They were placed in the executors' care vesterday. very, near future. It was decided, if possible to meet the

It was decided, if neesals, to meet the wishes of the members of the association on the Pt. Tupper end of the Lape Bre-ton district as regards the appointment Equity Court. The case of Dr. Charles H. Johnson

and wife vs. Hazen was before Judge Barker Friday. The case has gon through the probate court, and has been brought before the equity court for the some important question

Cape Breton end of it be formed into a separate district with a separate energi-tive committee and secretary. The defe-gate from Cape Breton asked to have the done at once, but the annual meeting of members had no authority to do so, at it would require a constitutional amendment. The meeting, however, placed itself on record as being in fevor of the proposi-change, and also decided to exponent an assistant to the district secretary, to reside at Sydney. A number of other matters affecting in-dividual members of the association, were The plaintiff s prefer certain claim against the estate of the late Margare Hazen, which the administrator, J. Doug las Hazen opposes. In settling as to these claims the court will also fix the shares to claims the court will also fix the shares to which the other claimants are entitled. It is claimed that certain bonds amount-ing to \$6,700 do not form part of the estate by virtue of these having been the subject of a donatio mortis causa, and the court will have to decide as to this. Emma Anderson, daughter of George N. Anderson, was the first witness. She swore that Margaret Hazen just before her death made a gift of the bonds in question. A number of other matters affecting in-dividual members of the association were also brought up by the delegates, and were dealt with by the meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. Pottinger, president, recelected. J. J. Wallace, vice-president, re-elected. William Brown, anditor, re-elected. Mr. Wallace, on behalf of Mr. Pottinger and himself, thanked the meeting for again electing them. He said that both the general manager and himself had been a long time in the service of the railway, and they had always tried to render any assistance in their power to the employes

The hearing was postponed until the

regular sitting of the equity court in November.

The ows: Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., for J louglas Hazen, administrator; C. N kinner, K. C., for David H. Anderson, a Skinner, K. C., for David H. Anderson, J. claimant; Dr. L. A. Currey for George N. Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Emma And erson and Margaret Woodford, claimants Dr. Silas Alward for Aaran H. Lotta, J. Dr. Suias Aiward for Aaran H. Lotta, a claimant; A. I. Trueman, K. C., for Viola C. Wiggins, a claimant; Dr. William Pugsley for Margaret T. O'Brien, a claim-ant, and J. Roy Campbell, S. A. M. Skinner and Dr. Allan O. Earle, K. C., for other interested narties

for other interested parties. Admiralty Court.

considerable work, but if it was to benefit the employes they were perfectly willing to do it. He spoke in very high torms of the employes of the I. C. R., skying that he was well aware that they compared most favorably with the employes of any other railway. He referred to the har-mony which always prevailed at the sact-ings of the association, representatives came from all over the system to transact its business, three times every year, and while there were frequently differences, of opinion, the discussions were always The case of Lovett vs. the Easter The case of Lovett vs. the Eastern Steampship Company was set down for hearing on Dec. 2nd next, on the applica-tion of John Kerr, K. C., for the de-fendant, Dr. A. A. Stockton, counsel; Weldon & McLean for the plaintiff.

Probate Court.

Probate Court. In the matter of the will of the late Enoch B. Colwell, proceedings were begun for proof in solemn form. The evidence of Frederick N. Chalmers was taken, and the case was adjourned until Monday, Nov. 9, when the proceeding of proving the will will be continued. J. Douglas Hazen, K. C., and John Kerr, K. C., ap-peared for the executors—W. H. Thorne and Charles E. Colwell; J. B. M. Baxter for M. Thompson, Wm. E. Colwell, J. M. Colwell, Elizabeth Boyd and Francis E. Whipple, heirs; and A. Geo. Blair, jr., for the commissioners of the lunatic asy-lum.

New Minister for Millerton.

lucted to Grace church, Millerton, last Thursday evening. The Presbytery of Maramichi was represented by Rev. J. D. Murray, moderator; Rev. D. Hender-

Rev. Dr. Arnott preached a fine

while there were irequently interested of opinion, the discussions were always carried on in the most gentlemanly man-ner, and with the best feeling. He was very pleased to be able to any this were received Mr. Wallace's remarks were received with applause. The delegates left for their homes the same evening. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

and they had aways they to the employes assistance in their power to the employes in any scheme which would be of benefit to them. The fact of them accepting of-fice in the association, entailed on them considerable work, but if it was to benefit

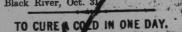
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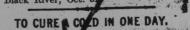
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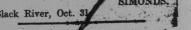
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SIMONDS. Black River, Oct. 3

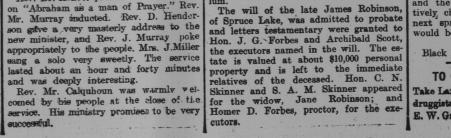


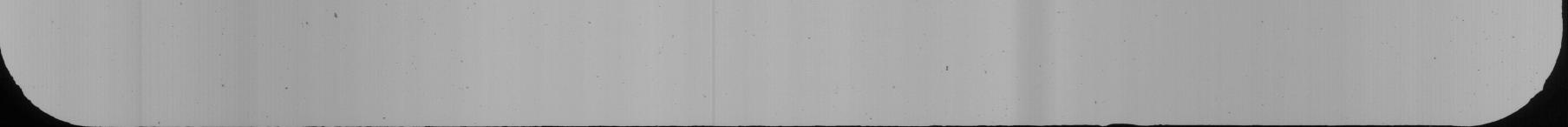


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FIVE-HOUR BATTLE IN BAY OF FUNDY.

English Frigate Attacked and Captured Frenchman, and the Incident Helped to Later Renew War Between the Countries-The Old Fort at Carleton Told Of in Rev. Dr. Raymond's Historical Article.

W. O. RAYMOND, ELL. D. CHAPTER XII (Continued 2.)

FROM THE TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE TO THE ACADIAN EXPULSION. and the P

The correspondence between the Governor of Quebec and the French colonia nister supplies some interesting details of the sea-fight in the Bay of Fundy in a sutumn of 1750. It seems that Boishebert and the missionary Germain had sent urgent request to the Quebec authorities for provisions for the women and Indian families, during the absence of the men in their winter ng, and for supplies needed by the French garrison on the St. John. Ac dingly Bigot, the intendant, fitted out the St. Francis, a brigantine of 130 to 140 tons, with ten guns and a crew of 70 men, including 32 moldiers, to escort a schooner laden with the required articles to the mouth of the St. John river. The St. Francis was under command of the sieur de Vergor.

Attacked and Captured by English Frigate." On the loth of October, as the brigantine and schooner were entering the Bay of Fundy, Captain Vergor noticed, at 11 in the morning, an English frigate, which put on all sail and came after him. A quarter of an hour afterwards the frigate fired a cannon shot and displayed her flag. Vergor immediately hoisted his in flag and restonded with a cannon shot, continuing on his way. The English tinutid the chase and a half hour later fired a second shot followed North Sydney, N. S., Nov. 2.—One of the most hornible accidents in the history of Cape Breton mining occurred at Do-minion No. 2 on Saturday. John McDona third, which went through the little top-mast of the St. Francis. Vergor then ations for the combat, the firigate continuing to approach and firing sts at his sails. When within speaking distance Vergor called through pet that he was in command of a ship of the King of France carrying pro risions and munitions to the troops of his majesty. The English captain in reply rdered him to lay to or he would sink him. Vergor repeated his announce the victims. The men were engaged glish, but, for answer the frigate discharged a volley of all her gun damaging the ship and killing two of his men. He in turn now fell upon the frigate, discharging all his guns and misketry. The fight lasted nearly five holds, at the expiration of which the St. Francis was so crippled by the loss of her at the expiration of which the St. Trancis was so crippled by the loss of her mainmast and injuries to her sails and rigging that Vergor was obliged to surrend the own to convey him on board. Vergor found the frigate to be the Albany, of 14 guns and 28 swivel guns and a crew of 120 men, commanded by Captain Rous. The Albany did not pursue the schooner, which proceeded to St. John, but sailed for Halifax with her prize, where she arrived three days later. Vergor was sent on shore and confined to a room in the house of Governor Comwallis. The governor treated him courteously, heard his version of the affair and called a council meeting the next day to inquire into the circumstances of the case. French Demands Refused,

idered as cebels and driven from companies of militia were ordered to drill on Sundays and Feast selves in readiness to defend themselves at any moment. A days and to hold the ater the governor of Canada was able to report that all the Acadian who were upon the lands of the king had taken the oath of fidelity. ons were sent from Quebec to be issued to those most capable of fulfilling the duties of officers in the militia.

At Fort Menagoueche the work did not progress as fast as anticipated. The en had no tools except axes, and the Sieur de Gaspe complained that he had not been able to make the soldiers of the garrison work. He says "they are very bad subjects" and he dared not compel them to work apprehending their desertion. was surrounded by four bastions and, in addition to the barracks and magazines, it was proposed to construct a building of logs, squared with the axe, to accommodate the chaplain and surgeon ond to serve as a guard house.

The Fort at Woodman's Point.

Fort Boishebert, at Woodman's Point on the Nerepis, was a difficult post to maintain owing to the insufficiency of the troops at de Gaspe's disposal. He complains that the savages had broken in the door of the cellar and he thought it to abandon it altogether. The Marquis de la Jonquiere ordered him to consult with Father Germain on the subject and meanwhile to double the guard. The missionary wrote he was of the same opinion as the Sieur de Gaspe, and peringly given to transport the supplies wherever they might be 11" rt 1 3 3 10

The Jesuit missionary at Penobscot, Father Gounon, proposed to spend the win-ter at "Nerepisse" with his Indians, but the governor of Canada did not at all approve of it, fearing that if the savages were to abandon their village the English would advance from the westward towards the River St. John. He apprehended that if only a small number of Indians remained at Penobscot, and these without a missionary, the enemy would win them to their side and, as a direful result, the English would presently establish themselves at Matsipigouattons, advancing to amaquoddy) and so he dom



COAL MINE HORROR, THE STORY OF THE RECOVERY OF MISS FALFORD OF ST. FLIE.

> She Says "I am Confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved My Life"+ Hope for all Weak, Sickly Girls.

To be well, to be strong, to possess a clear complexion, bright eyes and an elas-tic step, the blood must be pure and filled with life-giving energy. When you see pale, sallow, sickly girls, easily thred, sub-ject to headaches, backaches, and violent papitizion of the heart, it is the blood that is at fault, and unless the trouble is emerdily corrected the patient passes into Boulardarie (C. B.), and Daniel Me hald, Harbour an Bouche, (N. S.), wer bont 1.000 cage, with its load of miners returnfrom work, had just reached the sur

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TO INVESTIGATE FRUIT ACCOMMODATION HERE.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-(Special)-W. A. Mac kinnon, of the department of agriculture, make an investigation into the accom-modation for fruit at Halifax and St. John and the methods of loading. He

John and the methods of loading. He will hold some meetings: Mr. Bigelow, of Wolfville (N. S.), is here in connection with a shipment of fruit which he had sent forward to be included in the Canadian exhibit at St. Louis which was condemned by the de-partment as being unsound. He asked that another investigation be made and the minister agreed to this. Mr. Macneil will make the investigation.

CLOSE OF THE STOEGER CASE.

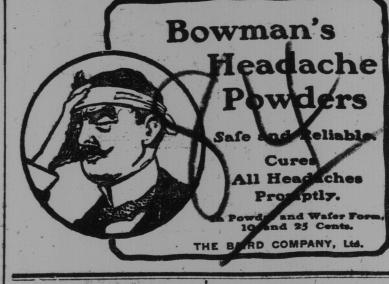
Mr. Kelley's Position in Different Light Than Was Indicated in Thursday's De. spatch.

Fredericton, Oct. 30-(Special)-Toward midnight last night the Stoeger divorce case was closed before Judge Gregory The court re-opened at & o'clock last The court re-opened at 8 o'clock last evening with quite an addience, but few remained to listen to the lengthy argu-ments of the lawyers. At the evening session Judge Gregory asked Mr. Kelley, counsel for the defendant, if he desired to address the court on the merits of the order the definition of the second the second the case. He declined the opportunity stat-ing that it was agreed between Mr. Bax-ter and himself and assented to by the court that no arguments would be pre-sented on the evidence at the close of the but that the court should deter-without hearing coursel on either

On the faith of this agreement Mr. Kelley stated he had not given his atten-tion to preparing an argument. He said the evidence was nauseating and it made im sick at the thought of discussing rain. He wanted to forget the evidence ist as soon, as possible. Judge Gregory aith with Mr. Kelley ear Mr. Baxter if he

the merits of the case Mr. Kelley made an app money and alimony on the open-ing of the case, which was stood over by order of the judge. On this application Mr. Baxter made a lengthy ar-gument in opposition. He admitted the defendant was entitled to suit money, but

designment in only. Mr. Kelley replied at length on the question of alimony, and the judge ruled And the valor and gold of a vagrant bold And the valor and gold of a vagrant bold



By Bliss Carman

[William Bliss Carman was born in Fra-ericton (N. B.) in 1861, and is a gradue of the University of New Brunswick. I lives in New York. He has been editorial connected with periodicals, including t New York Independent, and the Chapbook. Chicago. He frequently contributes in t magazines and has published several book His "Songs from Vagabondia," in which i collaborated with Richard Hovey, have distinctive beauty and charm. The following or the caretak ... Having looked after s an extract.]

The swarthy bee is a buccaneer, A burly velveted rover, Who loves the booming wind in his

A waif of the goblin pirate crew With not a soul to deplore him With hot a sour to depicte him, Ie steers for the open verge of blue With the filmy world before him. His fitmey sails abroad on the wind Are shivered with fairy thunder; On a line that, sings to the light of hi He, makes for the lands of wonder.

He harries the ports of the Hol And levies on poor Sweetbrier; le drinks the whitest wine of Phlox, And the Rose is his desire.

is in the willows a night and es the buckwheat patches; tens his store of pelf galore the tautest batches

He woos the Poppy and weds the Peach, Invergees Daffodily. And then like a tramp abandons. For the gorgeous Canada Lily.

There's not a soul in the garden world But wishes the day was shorter, When Mariner B. puts out to sea With the wind in the proper quarter.

He was contain y at peace with Danby and Danby will always be at peace wit him for the various ways in which he has made it happy. The intellectual people will praise him for the library. The

A MORE ANCIENT MARINER. California for a long time, and in the lumber business there he accumulated his money. Danby, however, was his birth-place, and all his old friends were there, so when he made his will he remembered Danby. First, he left a generous sum for a library, gave a lot for the site, and provided for its maintenance. Then he at a sufficient sum to care for the town emetery, including a flouse adjacent to i

> he library and comstery, his next thought vas for the Congregational church there of the left momey enough to pay the min stens' salary, to heat, light, paint and re pair the structure to supply the choir with music and the Sunday school with Having looked after the library, the

emetery and the church, he left a suffi

cient sum to improve the public schools

and bring them up to modern require-mints. The money will give them nice play grounds, better ventilation and sani-

tation, and good libraries. Having looked

wation, and good htranes. Having looked after the library, the cemetery, the church and the ethods, his next thought was how to make the children happy. To do this he ducke the role of a perpetual Saint Nicholas and left money enough to have a Christians tree every year loaded with gifts for the little once, and that no one of farm should be caught in the plight of the suice who had not a wedding earment.

e guest who had not a wedding garmen left a sufficient sum to give cloth

shoes and other needed articles to all th

opr children at Christmas time. Having

donie all this, and saying nothing more to to, it is to be presumed Silar Griffith aumed his face to the wall and died con

entedly and at peace with all the world

managene proper will remember and financial envirely, which always weights heavily upon country champles. The children for generations to come will have

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French Demands Refused.

Verger's official report conveys the idea that Cornwallis was rather doubtful as Prov to whether Rous had acted in a legitimate manner. The council held five or six without coming to any decision. | Meanwhile, with the governor's ap-

Vergor had a new main maist but and drawn from the woods by the eren of the St. Francis and arrangements were made to repair the damaged sails and fterwards taken out of Cornwallis' should by Capthin Rous, who brought the care before the Admirate Content when the St. Francis was confiscated for engaging in fillet commune in the province of lasto vie not oneto break i his Britannici Majestyreven bad I onnavad'

. The French authorities took up the matter and sent a spirited remote to the British ambassador, claiming that the transaction was opposed to ever to the British ambassador, claiming that the transaction was opposed to every kind of haw and demanding the restoration of the captured vessel with exem-placy punishment of Omplain flous and the admiralty officers at Hahfar, as well as orders on the parts of his Britannic Majesty to all officers in this single and colonies to observe the place and to undertake nothing contrary thereto. A demand was also middle that the English should in me way hinder the migra-tion of the Hoddan's from the penticula of Nova Scotia to the maintand or else where. It's headless to easy that the British government did not comply with these demands and here was one of the many grievances that led to a renewal of the war a little later.

The Sieur de Vergor and the crew of the St. Francis were sent to Louisbourg, and the brigantine retained at Halifax as a prize on the ground that she was engaged in furnishing werke munitions to the Indian enemy and interfering with British rights on the River St. John.

Improving Communication Via the St, John

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The French at Quebec. In view of the difficulty of keeping in touch with their posts on the north side of the Bay of Fundy, endeavored to improve the

cation via the River St. John. During the previous war they had made a road from Riviere du Loup to Lake Temisquata, but the were growing up again and deep holes began to render it impract Bigot eight from the River St. John. For the convenience of travelers three one at Biviers du Loup, one at Temis ad of Madawaska river. The Marquis de la Jon ---td great advantages from the overland route of communication. to France, dated May 1, 1751: "We have made a road things most needed for and in stimper we shall be able to make the transport by m

med batteaux. These arrangements will be very the English continue to stop the vesels we send there." "As the English have boasted that they are going to establish the that the En

e River St. John," continues the Marquis, "I have given anders to the Sier art, who commands there, to repair the old fort named M the river and to make there a barrack for the and 100 men in garrison with necessary magazines. The whole will be built of logs and I have very expressly recommended Boishebert to have it d out expense to the King, or at least very little, and to that end he is t moloy the soldiers and militia."

The Old Fort in Carleton.

This fort stood in Carleton opposite Navy Island on the point at the foot of King street, still called "Old Fort." The Marquis la Jonquiere says the terraces intide and the were about twenty-five feet high outside and defences were such as would enable the garrison to withstand a lively attack. It was intended to place four cannons of 8 L. to cannonade any might attack it. The chief difficulty of the situation was the scarcity of water. The fort was quite indispensable for if the French were to abandon the lower part of the St. John river the English would immediately take possession. The savages were nstructed to approv the English on all occasions and to plunder any of their shipe that landed on their shores. The Marquis even went so far as to suggest that some of the Acadians, dressed and painted like the savages, should join in the attacks upon the English in order that the savages might act with greater courage. He save te cannot avoid consenting to what the savages do in keeping the English busy and frustrating their advance since the French were restrained from open hostilities by the peace. "I beg you to be assured, Monseigneur," the Marquis continues, "that manage everything so as not to compromise myself and that I will not give of land that belongs to the king. It is time the limits should be set ted and that we should know positively what we are to hold, so as to nut an end to all hostilities and to avoid the immense expense that is occasioned.

La Jonquiere, in the month of February, sent in the ice a detache Canadiane to strengthen the garrison at the mouth of the River St. John, and as rebert were required elsewhere, the Sieur de Gaspe,* lieutenant the services of Bo of infantry, was sent to replace him and remained two years and a half in comman

Decided Stand of the French.

Resolute attempts continued to be made to withdraw the Acadians from th peningular of Nova Scotia, both by threats and persuasions, and the Marquis de Jonquiere issued a proclamation to those living within the bounds of what is now New Brunswick, declaring that all who did not within eight days take the oath of

Algnace Philippe Aubert, Sieur de Gaspe, was born at St. Anteine de Tilly near uebec in 1714. He was an ensign in Acadia under de Ramezay in 1745 and was with olombier de Villiers in the attack on Minas the following winter. He died at St. an, Port Joly, in 1757. He was grandfather of the author of the "Anoiens Canadiana."

Robinson of This City.

each on a separate above the bank-he

A Montreal despatch easys: The following changes are announced by James Kent, man-ages of telegraphs, Canadian, Pacific Rail-Waytee. W. J. Camp, electrical engineer, in charge of all electrical equipment, with office at Montreal.

TWO LIVES AND

\$50,000 DAMAGE. Tornado Devastates Park of Oklaham

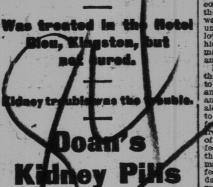
Territory.

Oklahame City, O. T., Oct. 31-Two per-sons were killed and nine injured, two per-haps fatally and a half dozen farm houses were demolished by a tornado that form were demolished by a tornado that form ed three miles north of Hydro, in Cado county, last night. The torunado travelled over a course from northeast to southwest, sweeping metric everything before it for a distance of four miles. The property loss is esti-mated at \$50,000.

There are in the United Kingdom 2,367 dif-terent docks, wharves and quays, and 4,000

Could soarcely get up or down without help.

Had a severe pain in the small of the baok.



r. Goorge Grayer, Pitts Fe

He tells about he cure is the following wids: "I annot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took any-thing that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney pills advertised. Since taking them I have any couble with my kidneys since." Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts, per box or

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts, per bex er § for \$1.35, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TOBONTO, ONT.

for suit money including the \$25 that had already been paid, and \$9 ali-meny to be paid the defendant on the fifteenth day of each month fifteenth day of each of her proctor. The The lawyers exchanged

with the judge. d and knew On the merits the Stoeger case was stood over until the February term for udgment and the court adjourned unt

Saturday for the delivery of judg in the cases previously heard, Mrs. Stoeger left here tonight.

He dromes along with his rough sea song And the deprot of a saidy tan. This down may see all be makes his lair By the light of a yellow star. was steadil HOW A YOUNG SPECULATIVE or more that and had to be turn ENGINEER BEAT THE RICHted I would ge EST TRUST IN THE WORLD.

He looks like a gentleman, lives like a And works like a Trojan here: Then loats all winter upon his hoard. With the mercury at zero. (Continued from Page 2.) offered to judges. The affair never got much beyond the crimination and recrimi

nation stage. In Butte, Heinze is one of the high

from Montreal see me, and strongly urged me to try by Williams' Pink Pills. A supply of pills was procured, and I now bless the day if began taking them. It is enough to say that before three boxes were used I began to feel better, and from that on I grew stronger every day. By the time I had taken mine or ten boxes I was once more enjoying the sters-ing of perfect health. No symptoms of the old trouble remain, and I am confi-dent Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life." rollers. Butte is a town of much mor and no grass. They have elaborate ent tainments out there. Once, a year or two ago, Charley Clark, the son of the senator hired the best restaurant in the city for a night³ and gave a dinner there. As i usual with Butte restaurants, there was

Pure blood is the secret of health and it a gambling room in the rear. a gambing from in the tacks of blue chips, and Clark ran the roulette wheel himself, played against the chips he had given as favors and paid losses like a true sport-

ing man. Heinze likes to do things like this. H Heinze likes to do things like this. He is spectacular with his money, but he never loses the faculty of making more. He is worth a large amount and is getting richer every day. If he wins against the Amalgamated Copper Company on he final appeal he will get more than \$10,-000,000 in one lot. The Minnie Healy mine

decision brings him as much more. He is young and vigorous and has lost none of his nerve or his audicity. All in all, h is as remarkable a type of the money-get-ting man as can be found in the country. —Samuel G. Blythe, in New York World.

Gagetown, Nov. 2-The Rev. J. Spencer spent a few days of last week in the vicinity of Douglas Harbor, and was successful in procuring both a deer and bear, portions of which he brought home. The farmers have about finished gathering their crops, and the yield has been excellent. Hundreds of barrels of potatoes have been shipped to market, and there is a consider-able quantity to go yet. T. 6. Peters sent six fat cattle to St. John by steamer Majestic Saturday.

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Presentation at Westfield Centre.

The Well in the Tower of London Tor ages antiquery after antiquery found immediated by a simple problem at the triver. How, in the old days, did the gar-rison get a supply of drinking water? The antiquery could show you the original fire-place at which William the Conqueror warm-ed his hands, could point approximately to the spot on which the murdered princes fell; he could lead you to the place where Henry Will's queens were butchered, and to the tombstone that collapsed upon their poor bones; he knew the tiny dungeon in which Sir Walter Raleign spont; and could have led you in a twinkling to the stone dog-kennel where still remains the ring to which by chained Guy Fawkes. But how these under there as the there came a thick-headed under the work of converting certain of the instant mean their isonitor gents, and the source, they were sure. Organized search under more interpret the first start, and the one work of converting certain of the instant mean their schild beness for war and no more. The pick struct first the prisoners used to enter their cells. Behind these latter, and still remains, the little secret corridor along athich eavestropping officers tip-tool to the net occuverations between captives, the purposes of eridence. A few blows for the istoric well for which search had been material the first structive is thirty feet of sweet the historic well for which search had been in the first structive is thirty feet of sweet the historic well for which search had been istorie the day the Conqueror sank it. To the difficult search show was water-thirty if a pit. Sitty feet down was water-thirty if a still carries its thirty feet of sweet synthe day it still carries its thirty feet of sweet show of medicinal waters. If this historie of which also progen or ording still be in-dependent of outside supply. We have our hoty wells, our miracle-working weils, and old shat which the mason brought to light would make pilgripmages to ordink its waters. Presentation at Westfield Centre. Westfield Centre, N. B., Nov. 1—The Misses Brundage, of Westfield Centre, boarded the western bound train Monday evening for Sand Point (Idaho), where they purpose to permenently reside, having a brother living there. Before leaving, about fifty of their friends met at their home and presented them with an address, expressing wishes for their future prosperity and happiness. Miss Brundage was presented with a fur lined cape, and Miss Ida, with a gold watch and chain. Many of the summer residents were among the donors. The Missees Brundage have won the hearts of all with whom they have associated, and the community greatly regret the severance of their relationship among them.

oty wells, our miracle-working wells, and rells of medicinal waters. If this historic ld shaft which the mason brought to light are distant ten thousand miles, Londoners ould make pilgrimages to drink its waters. St. James Gazette.

Cadets Arrested Charged With Hazing.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 31-First class Cadets E. W. Chaffee, of Wisconsin; J. H. Lefland, of Iowa, and J. D. Little, of Senator, Chauncey M. Depew was ridin Ohio, were placed on the prison ship San-tee at the naval academy wharf, charged Senator. Chauncey M. Depew was riding up Pennaylvania avenue in Washington in a street car. A motherly old lady, who sat next to him, asked a question. The senator answered it and found the old lady was deaf. He repeated his answer in a shout and the conversation went on until the senator said: "You are quite deaf, are you not?" "Yes," she replied, "and I haven't been able to do a thing for it." "Have you ever tried electricity?" asked the senator. with hazing fourth class men. It is learn d that the hazing consisted of persona ndignities. The charges will be thorough ed that the investigated.

Mommsen, the Historia-, is Dead. Berlin, Nov. 1.--Prof. Theodore Mommsen, the historian, died at Charlottenburg at 8.45 o'clock this morning. He passed away without regaining consciousness.

"Yes," she said, nodding her head vigor ously. "I was struck by lightning last sum Only nine men have been hanged in Ken-tucky in the last five years, although there have been 798 murders. There

Were always dear to woman. He never could see the Rule of Three, But he knows a rule of thumb Better than Buchid's, better than yours, or the teacher's yet to come. He knows the smell of the hydromel As if two and two were five;

emploren for generations to come will have reason to remember that with respect when they go to school and with loving gratibude when they go to the Christmas , tree. Even the drad in the cemetery would use up if they could and call Silas Griffith blessed.—Chicago Tribune. As if two and two were five; And hides it away for a year and a day In his own heragonal hive. Out in the day, haphazard, alone, Booms the old-yassant hummer, With only his whim to pilot him Through the splendid vast of summer.

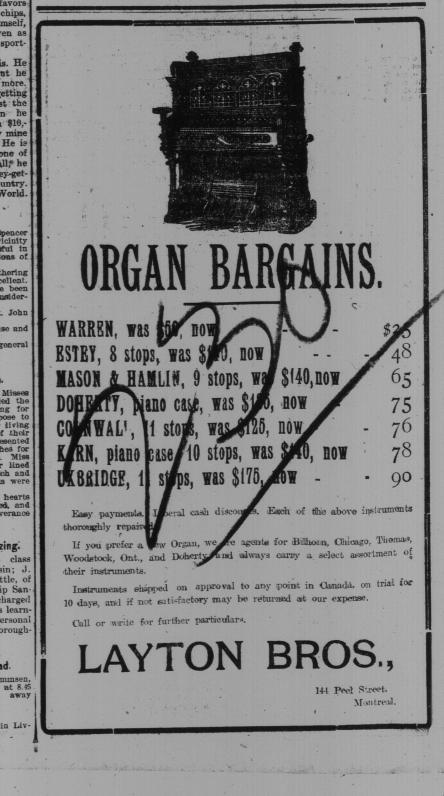
Big Forest Fires in the South.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 2-Specials from rious points the East Tennessee report that east forest fires are raging at different ints, and that destruction of timber has an very great.

been very great. Humiligiton, Va., Nov. 2-Forest fires, which have been raging in the southern sec-tion of the state, especially in Mingo, Logan and Riley counties for two weeks, doing in-estimable damage, were today subdued by the first raisfall in Six weeks.

A Will That Pleases Everyone.

Colored Woman Murdered by Her Son. Perhaps there is no more common sub-New York, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Caroline Put-nam, colored, of Brooklyn, died today from the effects of a murderous assault ns of the rich and poor come up than what would you to with your mone and her son Frederic D. Putnam was ar if you were rich? Shas Griffiun, of Links, (Vi.), has shown that he knows what to do with money, albeit he waited until he made his will. Mr. Griffith did not make from liquor, early today, knocked his mo-

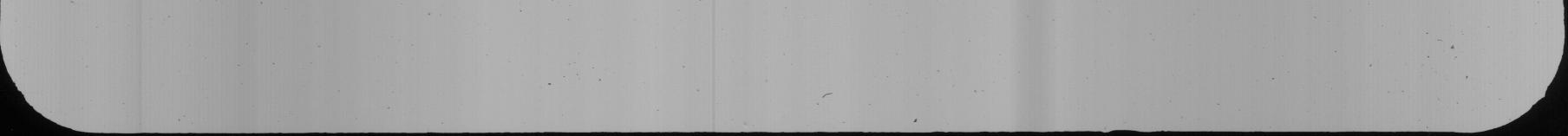


is because every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood, that they Pink Pills make new, rich blood, that they eure such desperate cases as that above related. These pills cure all the troubles that arise from poor blood—and that means most of the ailments that afflict mankind. Give these pills a fair trial. Sold by medicine dealers evenywhere, or seat by mail, post paid, at 50s per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

At this

The Well in the Tower of London

Gagetown News.



Heroic Treatment.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

WANTED.

ar six New Holiday Books

A RE IN PREPARATION and Combination Prospectus representing them all is now ady. These books are all choice, adapted all classes and range if prices from 50 nts to \$2.60. Agents wanted everywhere evial terms guaranteed to those who ac w. Write at once for full particulars and me the territory you wish to secure. Ad-ess R. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 59 Garage reet, St. John, N. B.

ALESMAN WANTED-To handle our choice specialties during fall and winter. tole or part time. Pay weekly. Elegant fit free. Cavers Bros., Nurserymen, Galt, t. 11-3-3mo-e.o.a&W

ANTED-A capable woman to do house-work; small family; good wages; refer-is required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-ry, Hampton.

LIWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per 8-1-3-mo-Co.,

MUNICIPAL CARD.

rs of the Parish of Springfinty, New Brunswick.

PLEMEN: ereas our term as members of the cipality of Kings has about expired we this early opportunity of notifying you we will again seek your suffrages as representatives at the County Council nother term. We desire to thank you heardily for the confidence you have i in us in the past and trust you may ier us worthy of a further renewal of support. If elected we shall endeavor the past to give our earnest attention best judgment to all matters pertain-the weight of the Parish of Spring-und the County at large. Again thank-ou, we remain.

dient servants, C. GRANT MURRAY, FRED E. SHARP.

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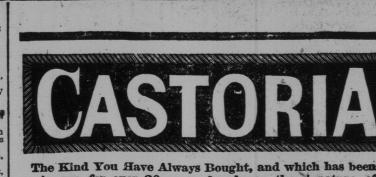
Fredericton Business College,

Friday, Oct. 30. Str Dominion, Dawson, Sydney, (C B), coal, R P & W F Starr. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Adams, bal. Saturday, Oct. 21. Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston, A W and Eastport, W G Lee. Sch I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, with 163 tons gas coal for Fredericton, with 163 tons gas coal for Fredericton Gas Co, and cld. Sch Corinto, 97, Graham, from St Stephen, F & L Tufus, bal. Sch Pardon G Thompson. Sch Pardon G Thompson. Sch Pardon G Burton, bound west (in for harbor.) Sch Farden G Thompson.
Sch Elwood Burton, bound west (in for harbor.)
Monday, Nov 2.
Schr St Bernard, 123, Burgess, from New York, F & L Tuits, coal.
Schr H M Stanley, 97, Fowler, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal.
Schr Reporter, 121, Govany, from New York, R E Elkin, coal.
Schr Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from Stonington (Conn), J W McAlary, bal.
Schr Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from Providence (R I), F & L Tuits, bal.
Schr Swallow, 91, Branscombe, from Norwalk (Conn), J W McAlary, bal.
Schr Swallow, 91, Branscombe, from Norwalk (Conn), J W McAlary, bal.
Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville from Stonington (Conn), A W Adams, bal.
Schr Dw B, 120, Holder, from Providence (R I), A W Adams, bal.
Schr Enteus, 99, Granville, from New Haven (Conn), A W Adams, bal.
Schr Effie May, 67, Seaman, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
Schr F & E Givan, 99, Melvine, from Providence (R I), F & L Tuits, bal.
Schr S A Fownes, 122, Ward, from Providence (R I), F & L Tuits, bal.
Schr Alice Maud, 119, Haur, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton with hard coal.
Coasiwise-Schrs Nine Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Linnet, 14, Early, from Margaretsville; Citizen, 40, Woodworth, from Beaver Harbor, Packet, 49, Blakop, from Parrsboro; Hattie, 37, Parks from Port Lorne; Lennie & Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Packet, 49, Blakop, from Margaretsville; George L Ship, 86, Oglivie, from Margaretsville; George L Ship, 86, O Friday, Oct. 30. Rector, Canning; y: Dora, Canning; m: M J Sewall, Gl G H Perry, Parrshoro Lynn. Cld-Str Devonian, Liverpool; schs Elwood Burton Hillsboro; Augustus Welt, Savan-Saturday, Oct. 31. ews. for Lubec, fish . Sch Lulu Coastwise

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ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool John's (Nfid.) and Halifar; Grecias Boston; Norman, from Providence as River; Pottsville, from Boston; sch

nd two Elder-Dempster vessels; and the sual sailings of the Furness vessels to Lon-on, and of the Pickford & Black to West

in the Annapolis river, just below town, or Monday afternoon, while taking a boat loa of cider on board for St. John. She wa floated early Tuesday morning without dam

ner J. E. Collins, Captain Coll arnest, Claudia."

Schooner Oriole has been chartered to h lumber at Bear River for Salem (Mass shipped by Clarke Bros. Schooner H. J. Logan will load lumber this port for Buenos Ayres, at \$8.25, opt Rosario, \$9.25. Schooner Clarence A. Shafner, Capti Kennedy, will leave New York in a few da for this port, where she will load lumb for the West Indies. head and left a careless kiss there, but Mrs. Dellgron never lifted her eyes from the dimpled baby in its snowy eradle-nest.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

he municipal elections inty were held Tuesday Addin Addin -A. G. Adams Balmoral-Der nis A. Bernard, by acclamation. Dalhousie-Here the old councillors, T Robinson and P. J. Golden, ware opposed by Hon. J. C. Barberie and Angus Dewar. Thi result was: Golden, 131; Barbenie, 130; Rob-inson, 121; Dewar, 110. Colborne-W. G. Mawhlinney, 208; Wm. Jamieson, 207; John Giroux, 93.

Goluma of Fours.

There was a general in one of the of segments in the civil war," said Gen Prosvenor, at an old soldier symposi-who was the most magnificent thing, p feally, you ever saw—and about the weat out of the second seco

"He rode out on his horse one review his brigade. After the hought he would give some or He shouted: 'Column of fours; thought he v He shouted:

"The soldiers didn't understand, for the id not execute the movement. The genera bod up in his stirrups and shouted again Column of fours; column forward!" "Still there was no response. Exasperate yond measure the general yelled: "What's e matter with you imbedies? Can't you derstand plain English? Column of fours furm forward! Here, I'll spell it for you o-l4-o-m-c-o-l4-o-m-now do you under and?" As if I meant anything by it!'

n of Canada, Province of New aswick. In the Supreme Court in

Manette, Alfred the tru

The Coquette's Punishment.

By Helen Forrest Graves.

'But what for?' "But you know very well that I'm not in [

'To go to Miss Erminstorm's ball to night -your card of invitation lies there on the Mr Dellgcon bent over his wife's fore-

'I know; but Ferdinand has already gone,

She was very fair and delicate, like an 'No matter. You can follow him, can't memone, with gold shining braids, and blue you! Here, Mary, I want you to make your eyes full of shy, tremulous depths of tenmistress as charming as possible. Where's derness, and her husband, a tall, handsome the white tulle dress, and the wreath of pink sweet peas, with the little curly tenfellow of two or three-and-thirty, might well IN RESIIGOUCHE. have been proud of the true hearted treasure drils that hang down so prettily among your hat was all his own. 'You are not going out to-night, Ferdin-d' sha wid softly and?' she said, softly. 'I must, Claudia, upon my word I can't husbands within a month.'

Mr. De Igron was making himself ineffa-bly delightful to Mabel Devereux that ev-nget rid of the engagement. I promised Miss ing, when a mischievous voice twittered into

tered expression of sountenance Mrs. Dell-gron hegan to arrange the satia quilt edged 'Prenez garde 'Prenez garde, Mabel; the enemy has enwith foam white swan's down around the tered your own dominions!'

'What do you mean, Miss Ellersliei'

sleeping babe Ferdinand Dellgron looked at her for a 'Look and see!' noment, and then burst out laughing. Involuntarily Mabel glanced across the 'Jealous, I declare! Well, I never would oom to where Harry Neville was seemingly have suspected it of you Claudia; I thought absorbed in the softly uttered words of an exquisitely attired blonde, whose golden Mrs. Dellgron's cheek flushed scarlet. hair was wreathed with sweet peas, and 'I am too much attached to my husband whose brilliant beauty made Mabel's own to stand unmoved by and see him devoting

darker face appear almost faded by contrast. 'Mr. Dellgron,' she said, biting her lip, 'I 'Now, what nonsense that is, Claudial was not aware your wife was here to-night." 'Neither is she.'

'Then why are you Miss Devereux's con-'That must be her ghost, then, yonder.' 'By Jovel' ejaculated Mr. Del'gron, mear-ly as much astonished as his companion; 'I believe you are right! Perhaps she has changed her mind.'

Just a month afterward, and Claudia Deligron sat in her boudoir, smiling and radiant as a queen, when Miss Devereux was anounced.

Mabel came in, looking rather pale and wan; she advanced hurriedly toward the

wan; she savancea hurriediy toward the lovely young blonde. 'Mrs. Dellgron,' see began, 'I have come here to plead my cause with you; to ask ycu, as one woman may appeal to another, to give back to me the love you have stolen

tant cavalier and most devoted attendant? 'It's only to tease Harry Neville, upon my word. He is so jealous, and it's such a capital joke.' 'Is not he engaged to Miss Devereux?' 'Yes, but-'

you were too sensible for hat.'

imself to an, other woman.'

The head dro ped again, and with an al-

that was all his own.

Devereux.'

'Then why should you both conspire ease him at my expense?' asked Mrs. Dellgron, with the blue eyes sparkling danger-

'Ciaudia, you're a little goose. Don't you ee the joke of the matter?' demanded her

'No, I don't.' 'Neither does Neville,' laughed Mr. Dell-

husband, patting her cheek.

	aid good-bye before leaving for To-	Minniss, French Cross; Carrie Easter, Fleid- ers, Liverpool (N S); Corinto, Graham, Parrs-	Sid-Schs Clara Goodwin, coal port; Edith L Allen. Norfolk.	ion, from Harpswell.	pein Bain and William Ellis. defendants.	gron, 'so you're even. Weli, my dear, 1	away.'
	ronto to accept a position in that eity. It can do the same for you.	boro; Eastern Light, Chenney, Grand Har-	Port Said. Oct 30-Sld. str Trebia, Mc-	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	whereas it has been made to appear to me the undersigned one of the judges of the	shall not be out late, but you'd better not	'I!' echoed Claudla
	Send for catalogue. Address,	bor. Sunday, Nov. 1.	Dougall, from Manila for New York via Al-	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	Supreme Court by amdavit that John Bain,	sit up for me; it steals the roses away from	'Give me back Harry N ville's heart,'
	W. J. USBOHNE,	Str Dominion, 2,581, Dawson, for Sydney,	Vineyard Haven, Oct 30-Ard and sld, schs	Steamers.	larmer, departed this nie on or about the lourteenth day of February, A. D. 1808, at	those dimp'ed cheeks. Au revoir!'	piteously pleaded Mabel Devereux. 'You
	Fredericton, N. B.	(C B), R P & W F Starr, bal. Monday, Nov 2.	Mary Lynch, Perth Amboy for Northeast Harbor: Lotus, Bridgeport for St John; St	Bangor, 2,202, Newport News via Hamburg,	the pariso of Saint Martins, intestate, and	And the fashionable husband lounged	have your husband's love, your child's
		Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, for Wickford	Bernard, Elizabethport for do.	Sept 30. Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Oct 28.	that at the time of his death he was seized or possessed in fee simple of all that tract	away to shine in the circles of gay society,	smi es-all that the world can give; while I
		(R I), Stetson, Cutler & Co, laths and shingles.	Ard-Schs J M Young, Weehawken for Lunenburg; Ella Pressey, Rockland for New	Gulf of Venice, 1,884, London via Halifax,	of und granted by the Crown to him, the	and Claudia was left alone, with only the	oh,' she added, passionately, 'I shall die
	SEEDS	Coastwise-Stmr Centreville, Graham, for	York; Silver Heels, Portland for do; Clif-	Oct 21. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, Oct 19.	said John Bain, under and by srant hum-	soft breathings of her slt mbering infant and	
	SEEDS.	Sandy Cove; schrs Lena, Scott, for Noel (N S): Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport:	ford C, Norwalk for St John; Sarah Smith, Bangor for Wickford.	Helsinborg, 1,620, at Greenock, Oct 19.	December, 1820, and described therein as:	the monotonous ticking of the clock to bear	'Miss Diversux, you never thought of
	t on the state of the state of the state	S); Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Glenara, Starratt, for River Hebert; Linnett,	Boston, Oct 31-Ard, str Mystic, Louisbourg	Loyalist, 1,419, at Halifax, Oot 28. Normand, 1,350, Barrow, Oct 19.	"A tract of land in the Parish of Saint Martins and County of Saint Joun, bound-	her companionship.	this when the world of fashion was ringing
	uts, Sensation and New Markets and	Early, for Margaretsville. Sailed.	(C B.) Cld-Str Congal, North Sydney; sch Annie	Ships.	and an followy to wit:		with the story of your firtations with my
	r varieties.	Friday, Oct. 30.	M O'Brien, Bay of Islands (Nild.) Sld-Strs Halifax, Halifax; Orn, Pictou;	Sups. 1	Beginning at the north east angle of land granted to Stephen Howard in the second	shed tears n ade her eyes humid and lumin-	husband!'
	ass Seed, Canadian, in three grades.	Bqe Cyprian, Ayr.	sche Valdere Bear River: Josephine, do:		ther south of the road leading from Local	ons. Cl. udia Dellgron was not one to break	Because I had never looked into my own
			Neva, do; Myra, St John; Ida M, do; C Walter Scott, St Martins; Race Horse, St	Barques	Lomond to quaco, thence by magnet south one degree west sixty chains of four poles	into childish outcries and lamentations,	
	son and Alfeita.	CANADIAN PORTS.	Walter Scott, St Martins; Race Horse, St Stephen: Demozelle, River Hebert.	Italia, 535, Marsala via Castellamare, Oct 6.	each tuence north eighty-nine degrees vest	even though her heart sickened and grew	magi
	1 other seeds of every description.	Halifax, Oct 30-Ard, str Minia (Br cable),	St Vincent, Nov 1-Sld, str Selasia, Purdy,	Barquentince.	unity-nve chains, thence south one degree, west thirty-nve chains to Fhilly Mosnels	weak under the burden of its unsyllabled	'Mabel,' said Claudia, suldenly folding
	The Provention of the Province	from sea; tug King Edward, Quebec for Portland, with barge 86 in tow; barge No	from New York for Australia. Savannah, Oct 31-Sld, str Nemea, Roberts,	Ethel Clark, 397, at Cienfuegos for Apalachi-		i sai i andia da anti-	ber arms about the downcast figure, 'look
	JAMES COLLINS,	86, Glenn, Chicago for Portland; sch Shaf-	for Bremen.	cola. Oct 7.	north line, thence along the same and its prolongation south eign.y-nine degrees east torty-nye chains to land granted to Patrick		up! Harry Neville's love is as much your
	OS and 210 Union Street,	ner Bros, Chatham for New York. Halifax, Nov 1-Ard Oct 31, str Silvia,	Boston, Nov 1-Ard, strs Mayflower, Liver- pool: Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; schs Eliza-	and the set of the set	kanney thence north one degree cast	baby,' she whispered, softly, as if the sleep-	
	.2031	St John's (Nfid); Nov 1, str Bellona, Medi-	beth Palmer, Newport News; Laua M Lunt,	Shipping Notes.	eighty-hye chains to the rear of the Quaco Road 1015, and thence north forty-five degrees	ing child would hear or comprehend her	own as it ever was.'
	St. John, N, B	terranean ports. Sld Nov 1-Strs Loyalist, Phillips, London;	Fernandina; Annie F Conlon, Philadelphia. Sid-Strs Hilda, Parrsboro; Congal, North	The schooner W. L. Elkins, Captain Dixon, arrived at Bangor on Saturday from New	what fourteen chalus to the place of Degluining		And she told Mabel Davereux of the
		Silvia, Farrell, New York.	Sydney; schs Prescott Palmer, coal port;	York.	containing two hundred acres, more or less,	murmuis. 'Only two years, and he finds	stratagem Mrs. Jarvis' fertile brain had con-
	BATE COURT.	Chatham, Oct 31-Ard, str Cape Breton, from Sydney; sch Wentford, from Summer-	Helen W Martin, do. Cadiz, Oct 31-Ard, sch Her Majesty, St		with an allowance of ten per cent. for roads and waste, being wilderness land, and par-	me wearisome already. Oh, baby, haby,	cocted to set the troubled elements of true
	le Probate Court of Charlotte County.	side (P E J.)	John's (Nfld.)	Battle line steamship Leuctra, Capt. Grant, arrived at Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 31, from Bub-	ticularly described on the annexed plan." Saving and excepting thereout a parcel of	when you grow up to be a man, be tender	love right in their channels.
	the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte by Constable within the said County.	St Martins, Oct 29-Ard, schs Joliette, Gor- don, from St John; Beulah, Black, from do;	Chatham, Oct 31-Passed east, tug Gypsum King, with three barges, New York for Wind-	lin (Ire.) and will load for Rio Janeiro.	land conveyed by the said John Bain in his	with the heart you take to yourse f, for a	'You do not blame me, Mabel?'
	ETING:-	Jessie, Spicer, from do.	sor.	Barque Gazelle, 999 tons, built at River	Infetime to Madras School Tustees by ueeu	woman's heart is so easily broken. Oh, so	'No,' said Miss Devereux, slowly, 'I do
	ereas George F. Hill and John F.	Cld 29th-Schs Abana, McDonough, for Bos- ton; Jessie, Spicer, for St John; Beulah,	City Island, Oct 31-Bound south, bqe Fal-	John (N. S.) in 1891, and hailing from Pic-	dated the eigneenth usy of March A. D.	easily, my babe!	not. I blame only myself. Claudia, will
	of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town	Black, for do; Jolliette, Gordon, for do.	mouth, Windsor for Newburg. City Island, Nov 1-Bound south, schs	tou, has been sold to Finland parties for	istrar of Leeds in and for the City and	Miss Mabel Devereux was sitting the	you let me kiss you?'
	int Stephen, in the County of Char- by their Petition bearing date the	Newcastle, Oct 29-Cld, bgetn Amsgar,	Emma McAdam, Calais; Moonlight, do; Sarah	£2.000.	County of Saint John in BOOK M. No. 8 for records, pages 279 and following and des-	same evening in her boudoir, with Natalie,	Mabel Devereux had scarcely gone, when
	ty-seventh day of June, last past, have	Clawson, Dundalk. Halifax, Nov 1-Ard, str Halifax, from	A Reed, do via Providence; C R Flint, Ban- gor; Nettie Cushing, Thomaston; Wm H	The Ocamo left Bermuda at 6 o'clock Sun-	arthed as "A tract of land situate lying and	the French maid, brashing out her superb	Ferdinand Dellgron himself entered.
	d that they might be admitted to have account with the said estate, and have	Boston.	Davenport, South Gardiner.	day morning for St. John, and will be due here Wednesday evening or Thursday morn-	being on the road leading from the quaco Road to Tynemouth Creek and more par-	chestnut brown hair, and Mrs Jarvis pest	'Claudia, my wife,' he said, sadly, 'we
	ame allowed by this Honorable Court.	Sid-Str Carthagenian, Gunson, for Phila- delphia.	New York, Oct 31-Ard, str Nordkap, Tilt Cove (N S.)	ing.	diminiariy described as follows, viz.: 10 com-	led on the sofa opposite, with a cashmere	have been strangely parted of late. Have I
	are therefore hereby required to cite aid Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, ole devisee under the said Will and all	Halifax, Nov 2-Ard, schrs Victor, from	Portland Oct 31-Ard str Calvin Austin.		mence at the junction of the said road with the road leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to	stawl fallen off her shoulders, and her two	lost wy wife's love?'
	ole devisee under the said Will and all	fishing grounds; John M Plummer, from fish- ing grounds via Louisbourg; E W Hopper,	St John and Eastport for Boston, and sld. Sld—Strs North Star, New York; Devonian,	British schooner J. L. Nelson, 249 tons, New York to Gold Coast, general cargo,	I Image thence rinning four Doles aloug we	little plump hands clasped inside an ermine	"Would you miss it, Ferdinand?"
	s interested in the said estate of the Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appear me at a court of Probate to be held	from fishing grounds; S F Maker, from fish-	Liverpool.	lump sum.	road leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to the rynemouth Creek Hoad before mentioned,	muff.	'Would I miss the daylight? would I miss
	me at a court of Probate to be held	ing grounds; Grayling, from fishing grounds (and all cld for fishing).	Portand, Nov 1-Ard, strs Governor Ding- ley, Boston; Horatio Hall, New York; U S	British schooner Silver Leaf, 284 tons, from Jacksonville to Martinique, lumber,	I TRANCA FURNING LWO DOIOS IN LAS DIFECTION OF	'I'll wear the rubies to-night, Natalie,	the subshine? Oh, Claudia, I am misera-
	e offices of the Registrar of Probate in	Sld-Stmrs Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda,	Bache (coast and geodetic survey); schs	\$7.121/2.	the Meeting House recently erected to the rear of the School House, thence four poles	said Miss Devereux, carelessly, as she	ble! I am sick of the world which inter-
	Stephen, within and for the County arlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth day	West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Beliona,	Robert Pettis, Boston; Mount Hope, Green, Philadelphia; B C Cromwell, do; Kate L	British schooner Empress, 335 tons, from Savannah to Pernambuco with rosin, eighty	unul it meets the Tynemouth Road, thence		poses an invisible barrier between you and
	tober next at eleven o'clock in the	Rollo, for Sydney, Quebec and Montreal; bgetn Jasper, Maddocks, for Wexford (I).	Buor Doston: Dohant Pattis do	ants and tran lightange	two poles to the place of beginning. And also saving and excepting thereout a		
	on, to consider the application of the borge F. Hill and John F. Grant and	bgeth Jasper, Maddocks, for Wexford (1).	Cld Oct 31-Schs Highland Queen, Jones- port; J S Glover, Steuben; Clara & Mabel, New Harbor; Ida, Millbridge; Emma W Day,	Digby, Oct. 30Schooner Bess is chartered	cortain other parcel of said conveyed by		charms; let us be all in all to each other.
	w cause, if any there be why the said	BRITISH PORTS.	New Harbor; Ida, Millbridge; Emma W Day,	to load coal at the Joggins for Bear River.	the said John bain in his intetime and Han- nah S., his wife, to John Brown, James		You cannot care for Harry Neville as you
	t should not be passed and allowed by onorable Court.	all the track of the	Bar Harbor. Sld-Sch Augustus Welt, coal port.	Schooner Wenonah is due at Digby with a cargo of Port Hood coal for W. E. Van	Brown, Jr., John Pacterson, William	son silk dress and those rubies.'	care for me?'
	n under my hand and the seal of the	Lizard, Oct 30-Passed, brig Robin, New- foundland for	Santos, Oct 5-Sld, bge Fanny Breslauer,	Blascom. Schooner Oriole, at present in An-	Swith John Parker Richard Lovell, Samuel	'Mabel' said Mrs. Jarvis energetically.	I never cared for him, Ferdinand, never:
	Probate Court this sixth day of June,	Prawle Point, Oct 30-Passed, str Evange-	Paspebiac (P Q.) Vineyard Haven, Oct 31-Sld, schs J H	napolis, has been chartered by Clarke Bros. to load lumber at Bear River for Salem.	Brown, Hugh Bell, John Porter, William	1	vet he has helped me to win back your fleet-
	MELVILLE N. COCKBURN.	line, St John and Halifax for London. Glasgow, Oct 30-Ard. str Jeanara, New	Voung Weekswken for Lunenburg. Clifford	The American schooner Samuel R. Crane	Floyd, James Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd, Jr., by deen dated the urst day of October	you ought to be ashanned or joursen	ing heart Ferdinand, I have been wearing
	dge of Probate for Charlotte County.	Orleans via Halifax.	C. Norwalk for St John; Nellie I White, Sand River for New York.	(licensed) is at Anderson's wharf fitting out	A. IJ. 1807. and recorded in the office of	1	
	istrar of Probate for Charlotte County.	King Road, Oct 30-Ard, str Pydna, Chat- ham (N B) for Sharpness.	Passed-Tug Gypsum King, towing two	for a haddock trip. Schooner Silver Cloud, Cap. Geo. Post, is at the Racquette ready	the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Book K. Num-		
	dge of Probate for Charlotte County. G. STEVENS, JR., Istrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 2m n wkly	Lamlash, Oct 24-Ard, ship Eurydice, Lis-	barges and one schooner, New York for Windsor.	to sail for St. John. Schooner Sunlocks,	per t of Records, pages 103 and following	matter now!'	And little Mrs. Jarvis had the satisfac- tion of knowing that her plans worked to a
		combe (N S) for Ayr. * Yokohama, Oct 30-Sid, str Empress of	Vinevard Haven, Nov 1-Sld. schs Nat	1 at the Joggins. Schooner E. A. Lombard	and described as: "The following parcel of land, namely,	I and a more to have been bie moon little mife's	tion of knowing that her plans worked to a
	irman Garrison Reported Massacred.	China, Vancouver.	Ayer, from Bangor for New York; John Douglass, from Bangor for do; Freddie	has been chartered to load coal at the Jog- gins for Digby's electric light station.			charm.
	ufort, West Cape Colony, Nov. 2-It is ted here that the German garrison at	Swansea, Oot 30-Sld, str Athalie, Tilt Cove (N S.)	Eaton. from Calais via Hyannis, Dound west.	gins for theby a electric light availon.	and running seven rods along the Ten Mile Creek Roau from thence at right angles	neart, and quite univen bit. Herine dias	
	ibad, in German Southwest Africa, has	London, Oct 31-Ard, str Evengeline, St	Passed-Schs Jordan L Mott, New York for Rockland; Maud Mallock, Perth Amboy	A slight mishap attended the sailing of	twelve rods from thence at fight angles		An Annoying Habit.
	unnihilated by the Hottentots.	John and Halifax. Glasgow, Nov 1-Ard, stmr Salerno, from	for Calais. Rhoda Holmes Hoboken for	the schooner Effort to St. John from An- napolis last week. As she was running down	seven rods and from thence at right angles	'Oh, pshaw!' said Madel, indifferently	·
	mbad is a mission station in Great qualand.	Bangor via Halifax.	Rockland; Hugh John, New York for Pictou. Delaware Breakwater, Nov. 1-Passed up,	the river, under full sail, Ernest Bohaker	whole area contained petween mese boult-	'You know very well I don't maan anything.	A most annoying habit which many chil-
7	1 011 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Sid, Oct 31-Bqe Cordelia, for St John's (Nfid).	sch Childe Harold, Windsor (N S) for Phila-	to put on board a boat load of cider. They	daries being eigney-four square rous, more or less," and that the said John Bain, de-	I only do it to tease Harry!'	dren acquire in infaucy is that of aucking
	d Clinch, of this city, Thursday night	Garston Dock, Nov 1-Ard, stmr Russ, from	Boston, Nov 2-Ard, stmrs Buenos Ayrean,	got their boat attached to the schooner, but	ceased, left him surviving the rodowing	'My goodness,' said little Mrs. Jarvis, set-	the thumb It see as harmless enough in
	of Musquash shot a moose that ed 1,600 pounds with antlers that	Halifax. Southampton, Nov 2-Sld, stmr Deutsch-	from Glasgow: Anglian, from London; Frost-	her speed lifted the boat, and the barrels of cider rolled out astern. Result: Both	neirs, namely: Annie mit, the stanul in this suit, a daughter; John Bain, one of the		the beginning, as the baby tucks his tiny
	l over fifty-three inches.	land, from Hamburg for New York via Cher-	burg, from Baltimore, towing barges Nos 7 and 16, later for Portsmouth; ship Sam Skol-	Bohaker and Wade got a ducking, the cider	derendants in this suit, a son; mary Barton	thing that reconciles me to being a foolish	thumb into his rosebud of a mouth when-
		Glasgow, Oct 31-Sld, stmr Corean, for St	field II, from Baltimore; schr C H Boynton,	drifted away but was recovered, the schooner ran ashore opposite John Lacey's, and had	and Janet Keid, two of the defendants here- in, daughters, and Edward Bain, now de-	woman is the fact that I can't be tormented	ever he is prepa ing to go to sleep; but it
	MARRIAGE	John's (Nfid), and Halifax. Liverpool, Oct 31-Ard, stmr Lake Cham-	from Rockport (Me). Sld-Stmr Calvin Austin, for Portland,	to wait for the next tide, when she floated	ceased a son, whose widow, Elizabeth Bain,		assum s a different aspect when the baby is
		plain Stewart, from Montreal.	Eastport and St John: schrs Lizzie C Rich,	without damage.	is joined nerein as detendants and that the said Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, her	. ,	a baby no longer, and when the rosebud of
	S-CARMICHAEL-In the Presbyterian	Inistrahul Nov 2-Passed stmr Sarmatian.	and Chas A Hunt, for eastern ports; B B Hardwick, for Gloucester.	The new steamer being prought to Parrs-	nusband, are necessary persons to this suit-	Thank you, my dear, said Miss Dever-	a mouth is rapidly acquiring a pendulous
	M. A., Melbourne Piewell Titus to	from Boston and Hallfax for Glasgow. Liverpool, Nov 1-Ard, stmr Russ, from	Boothbay Harbor Me Nov 2-Sld. schrs	boro by Capt. Nevin has again been com- pelled to put back. This time she bumped	And whereas it has been made to appear to me by said affidavit to my satisfaction	loun, douant off.	appearance that is anything but beautiful.
	Danasa Como Ellipotente Como 121	Uniter	for Now Vork: Modes for Now Vork ATSE.	I on the Scilly isles and started a counte of	that Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, LWO	'To tease Harry, indeed!' echoed Mrs.	Indeed, there is nothing that more effectu-
	ter of the late Andrew Carmichael. ICHARD-BURCHILL-On Oct. 26, 1903,	Brow Head, Nov 2-Passed, stmr Tauric, from Portland for Liverpool.	for Montrolat, Inda Antrim for Hoston.	her plates. She is in a dry dock being re- paired and will then make the trip by the	of the above named defendants, do not re-	Jarvis 'If Harry had a spark of common	ally deforms the prettiest mouth than this
	1	althratten Oat 28-And schre Morry Owens	Boston; General Scott, for Boston; Emma F	southern route.	not be served with a summons and that	sense, he'd break the engag men'.'	very habit of thumb sucking, which ought
	M. Burchill, of St. Marting N B to	from Emily Harbor (Labrador); Venedorian, from Emily Harbor; 24th, M A James, from Newfoundland	Chase, for Quincy. Chatham, Mass, Nov 2-Passed south, two		their place of residence cannot be ascertain- ed and that the plantif has good prima	'Not he,' said Mabel, with a slight spar-	always to be broken off in its very incep-
	n Arthur Pritchard, of Parrsboro, N. S.	Newfoundland.	masted schr Lena White; stmr Silvia, from	hav and oats by W. M. Edgett, of Moncton,	Tacia grounds for ming a out against cue	I kie of contempt Differen and sitky, outlot	tion. The simplest method is that of pin-
	A PRYT .	TODITION DODITIS	Halifax for New York.	for H. W. Duffy, of Port Greville (N. S.).	above named defendants, 1 do therefore here-	lashes that shadowed her beautiful eyes.	ning the baby's sleeves down to his gown
	DEATHS	FOREIGN PORTS.	City Island, Nov 2-Bound south, schrs Norembega, from Bangor; Golden Ray, from	went ashore at the mouth of the river at Alma, Albert county, while entering the har-	Barton and Thomas Barton, on or before the	'His chains are too secure for that '	in such a way that he cannot lift his hands
	DS On Thursday 9041 Lot	Boston, Oct 30-Ard, str Halifax, Nova	Greenport.	bor during the heavy gale on the 24th. The	eighteenth day of November next, enter an	'The more shame to you, then, for play-	to his mouth, and if this plan be adopted
	RS-On Thursday, 29th inst., in this ames Byers, aged 74 years-[Yarmouth	Scotia; schs Omega, Cheverie; L A Plum- mer, Wilmington; Alice H Colburn, Balti-	Chefbourg, Nov 2, 4 p m-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via	cargo has been taken out of her, the dam- aged portion sold and the balance stored in	fend the same wherein a bui will be filed		early, before the habit has had time to be
	and Boston papers please copy.] ILLIVRAY-On Oct. 30th, Mary Jose-	more: Rebecca Palmer, do; George W Wells,	Plymouth for 'Bremen, and proceeded.	the shed of the A T & C D Component		'My d-ar,' said Mabel, 'when you get on	come fixed, there will be no more serious
	ILLIVRAY-On Oct. 30th, Mary Jose- eldest daughter of John and Ellen	do; Van Allens Boughton, do; Clarence H Venner, do; Martha P Small, Newport	New York, Nov 2-Ard, stmr La Cham- pagne, from Havre; schrs Habeson Hickman,	and in not wown migh damaged and will be	partition and division between the dialitit		difficulty about it than a litle whimpering
	livrow in the fifteenth year of her age	Nowe, Addio M Lawrence, do: William C	from Norfolk for Portland: Harry L Whiton,	taken off as soon as the tides begin to spring.	and those of the detendants thereto entitled of the lot of land hereinbefore described,	1 the man Mill ma minut man think of the	on the part of the baby-or perhaps an out-
	OHNSON-In this city, on Oct. 31, Mag- lene, wife of David M. Johnson, aged	Carnegie, do; J R Teel, Philadelphia; For- tuna, do; Maine, do; Jonathan Cone, South	from South Amboy for Rockport; Mary E Olys, from Port Reading for Hallowell.	The following charters have been an-	saving the exceptions hereinbetore described	trimmings on this dress.'	burst of bitter wailing, which may well be
: :	hty-three years.	Amboy.	Portland, Me. Nov 2-Ard, stmr Calvin	nounced: Schr. Annie M. Parker, 397 tons,	or in the alternative for the sale of all said		
	COLLINS-In this city, on the 30th inst., ry, widow of John Collins, in the seventieth	Sld-Strs Philadelphian, London; Catalone, Louisbourg; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; schs	Austin, from Beston for Eastport and St John, and sld; tug King Edward, from Que-	Demonstrate to Matanzas tios m t . sohr	cribed saving the said exceptions hereinbe-	'It's his only fault,' pleaded the young	allowed to spend itself, since it betokens
ن ر	ar of her age. (Boston and Portland	Clara A Donnell, coal port; Star of the Sea,	bec, with barge S O Co 86; schrs Alma E A	75 cents: schr. Jos. Hay, 165 tons, same:	fore described and that the proceeds of said		nothing more grievous than a fustrated effort. Even little babies must not be al-
pa	pers please copy.) HILL-At Canfield, Ontario, on Sept. 7,	Rockport and Philadelphia. Bangor, Oct 30-Ard, sch Portland Packet,	Holmes, from Philadelphia; Annie F Kim- ball, from Boston for Bangor; Lone Star,	atma Dunmono Hoad 1459 Miramichi to	mose of the detendants enditied thereto ac-	herself should dare to censure Mr. Dellgron.	lowed their own willful way, or discipline
Ne	themiah Hill, aged 83 years and eight	Boston.	from Portsmouth; Eva May, from New York.	W. Britaul, deals, Jos., Hov., Sola Three Star	cording to their several shares proportions		will come hard indeed in later days[The
	nths; formerly of Dumbarton parish, Char-	Sid-Schs Frances C Tunnell, coal port; Wm H Archer, Boston.	Cld-Schrs Alicia B Crosby, for coal port; M J Sewall, for Jonesport.	cents: schr. H. J. Logan, 772 tons, Annapolis	and amounts to which they may be entitled, and unless an appearance is so entered the	when one reflects how fond of siciety he is,	Housewife.
F	tte county, N. B. BAIZLEY-In this city, on the evening of	Buenos Ayres (no date)-Ard, bge Eva	Sld-United States cutter Woodbury, for	(N S) to Buenos Ayres, Jumper, \$8.20; op-	bill may be taken pro confesso and a de-		
E Oc	BAIZLEY-In this city, on the evening of	Buenos Ayres (no date)—Ard, bqe Eva Lynch, Weymouth.	Sld-United States cutter Woodbury, for westward; tug King Edward, for westward. Provincetown, Mass, Nov 2-Ard, schr	tion Rosario, \$9.25.	bill may be taken pro confesso and a de- cree made.	and how he is appreciated everywhere."	A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

othing more grievous than a fustrated fort. Even little babies must not be al-owed their own willful way, or discipline ill come hard indeed in later days.-[The ousewife. and how he is appreciated everywhere." E OF THE PEACE. A JUST 'Yes, but child,' argued Mrs. Jarvis, 'it's l, has the fol-Elis fault that makes you ridiculous-a fault that will end in his total estrangement. Of all creatures 1 most detest a male coquette.' 'But what am I to do?' questioned Clau pain i ia with her lips quivering like a baby's 'My dear,' said Mrs. Jarvis, 'you don't will fi

Tr bottles.

You in large 25c.

the

This order is granted on the application of Harrison A. McKeown, of Pugsley's Build-ing, Princess street, in the City of Saint John, in said Province, the Plaintiff's So-licitor in the said case. (Sgd.). E. McLEOD, J. & C. know any more than that morsel of humanity in the cradle there. Get up; ring the E. McLEOD, J. S. C. belll for your maid; dress yourseif!'

H. A. McKEOWN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Telegraph. Dated this t A. D. 1903. Sgd.)

twenty-ninth day of August

E. McLEOD, L S. C.

Hopkins, Benj F Poole Philadelphia: John G (N S) for New York cy Birustan, Two Rivers (N S) for New B Garland, Roger Drury, William E Burton, H A Whitney, Nellie Emma Green and F H Odiorne, New Utiliam, and Inez, Bos

SON-In this city, on Nov. tephenson, only child of Jan late Susan J. Stephenson, as

years and twenty-nine days. TLEDGE-On Oct. 31, W. J. Rutledge sixty-six years, leaving one daughter prother and one sister.

worther and one sister. WIL-In this city, Nov. 2, Edward is Scovil. IG-At his late residence. 65 Britain on the let inst., Charles King, in the "shith year of his age, leaving a widow, sons and seven daughters to mourn ad loss.

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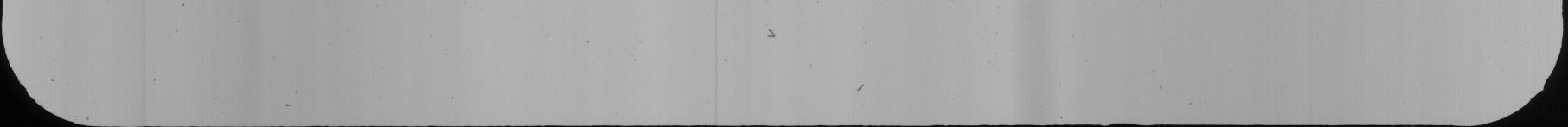
nd, Oct 30-Bound south, str Hora

Glenwood, do. Oct 30-Cld, schs Walter Mill

Ard, str Forest Ho

The sailings from this port for the winte season, as shown by a circular issued by th C. P. R., are: From Nov. 28 to Abril 2 there are to be twenty-five Allan and C. F. R. steamers to Liverpool; from Dec. 5 t April 9, ten C. P. R. steamers to Bristol from Dec. 10 to April 14, ten C. P. R.'s t London and Antwerp; the sailings to Glas gow are announced only to Jan 2, and ar for six Donaldson liners; to Manchester be tween Nov. 28 and Dec. 26, four Manchester liners are placed; to Dublin between Dec. 1 and March 8, there are three Head line ver sels: and three of the same line to Belfas to March 15. To South Africa between Dec. 18 and April 11, there are three Furnace The sailings from this port for

adelphia, Nov 2-Ard, stmrs Carthage



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

OBITUARY.

Alex. Campbell. Alexander Campbell, of Studholm, Kings county. died yesterday morning af-ter a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. bell was a well-known farmer o dholm, and was about 65 years of age He leaves a widow, who was a daughter o the ate Daniel Somerville, and one son.

Charles King.

Charles King, a well known citizen of St. John, died suddenly at his home, 65 Britain street, Sunday morning, about Britain street, Sunday morning, about 9 o'clock. Deceased, who had been for some time ailing with acute indigestion, suddenly took ill Saturday night about 11 o'clock, and died Sunday at the time mentioned. At one time deceased was guite prominent in athletic and racing circles, having been part owner in some fast horses and yachts. He was a con-tractor in a small way for the govern-ment, owning some horses and trucks, which he employed around the customs house warehouses until the change of ad-ministration in 1996. About that time his health being bad, he retired from active eral exm health being bad, he retired from active, business, and opened a grocery store at 63 Britain street, which he successfully con-ducted up to the time of his death. Deducted up to the time of his death. De-ceased is survived by a widow and ten children, seven daughters and three sons. One of the sons, Louis, is married in this city, and another, Fred., is in Boston. The remaining son, Frank, resides at home, as do all the daughters, whose names are Mary, Katie, Gertrude, Beat-rice, Loretta, Veronica and Monica.

Wm. I, Rutledge.

Wm. 1, Rutledge. The death took place at 3.20 o'clock Saturday evening of William J. Rutledge, at his residence, 206 Pitt street. Deceased was 66 years of age and about four weeks ago his residence was gutted by fire, and he contracted a cold, which resulted in lung trouble, from which he suffered toon-siderably, but his last moments were peaceful. He was a native of Springfield, Kings county, and has been a resident of St. John about 25 years. He was a vine-ar manufacturer until two years ago, when he retired from business and for the titer period had devoted his time to ission interests. He built at his own pense the Pentecostal Mission building, e the Pentecostal Mission buildi of Brittain and Pitt streets, which gospel meetings are held regularly. He leaves a daughter, one brother, David, of Springfield, Kings county, and a sister, Mrs. George Williams, of Studholm, Kings county.

Mrs David M. Johnson.

HON. H. R. EMMERSON HERE. The Complex Responsibility of a Chief Switchman Extraordinary Feats of Mem-ery and Instant Decision Performed Every Day in Great Railroad Yards. Has No Statement to Make About New Gabinet Minister-That Will Lawrence Perry, in Everybody's Maga-zine.) Come from the Premier.

"Hallo, down there, what train are you R. Emmerson, who is at the 290? All right. Freight to F, quick." At these last words one of the six r Royal Hotel, Monday told a Telegraph

at a long intricate row of er and pulls it out; a lone car down a track on the other side springs to a cross track, spins dia-ly across all the tracks, until sudlenly it turns neatly and rolls out of sight its way into the station. No one of should be more interested has ratched the car, however, since it ap ister would be announced after the re-a proached one next swatch. There are other things to look at and think about. That humbering shop engine, for instance, has to be sharnted out of the yard on its way to Most Haven; six locomotives have to be placed in position so that they may back into the station in time to take out the five o'dock train; a track has to be showed for the Beston courses due due ment as to who would be the new cabinet minister, announcement of the appoint cleaned for the Boston express, soon due. A dozen things have been attended to since that combination car was started on ent would come from Sir Wilfrid Mr. Emmerson said he had he oper track to the station. It is all

enjoy a rest at home after the session but since returning to New Brunswick has been busy in connection with the y bewildering to the looker-on, tower director and won whether in all the railroad busi New Brunswick Petroleum Company and its work in the oil fields of Memramcook ere is another man who combines in his ental equipment such unerring decision and other sections in that vicinity. Of uch alertness, such coolness, grasp of de-ail, and such a marvelous memory as does his man who sits in his lattle secondthe work and the prospects there. Mr. Engineers speaks most hoyefully. He said his visit to St. John is in connection with private business and he intends to retarn to Moncton today. tail, and such a marve-ous memory as does this man who sits in his little second-story baywindow overdooking the New York Contral yards, and superintends the destination of every car and locomotive that moves therein. The chief tower director! You who sit quietly in your car, give no thought to the mind which causes the train a second or on after it leaves the station to inlt and

FOR I. C. R. EMPLOYES' WAGES so after it leaves the station to jolt shunt this way and that, until finally Proposed Rates for Various Classes Submitted to General Superin-todat Paics that, did this man make ever so slight an

error, suffer for one instant over so in-The following schedule of wages for the various classes of employes on the Inter-colonial Railway at Truro was presented by

It is a little affair, this tower, two Grand Secretary Moffatt and a railway con mittee of the P. W. A. to J. E. Price, gen-eral superintendent of the I. C. R. at Truro, on Oct. 7. Mr. Moffatt and the committee are now awaiting a reply from General Man-ager Pottinger:-,the lower brick, the upper of wood.

tendent Price.

omotive wipers... pit cleaners (male)... cleaners (female)...

SMALLPOX IN MAINE.

able, while at the north end of the offic

culations and deductions. The director glances down the sheet, nods comprehens-wely, and looks at the clock. Ten o'clock THE MAN IN THE TOWER. ten-car special must go out at 10.30. The black, sulphurous smoke from a score of engines hangs about the windows, and th

engines hangs about the windowing a strange sun glows through it, throwing a strange light into the tower. Peening out through the stiffing pall, the director catches signs of the cars for the special rolling in from Mott Haven on a side track. They should be the should be track.

have been in three minutes before. He shouts an impatient order, and the train leaps from the side track just in time to get out of the way of another ten-car minutes later an engine which has just snorted out of the round-house is sent fly-ing backward into the station to join the

All this has necessitated readjustn of a number of details involving sever trains. They canont go out on their reg ks, and at certain points in the ev must be stopped and shunte in an unwonted way, in order to oothly. An hour later when three cial trains are going out in sections there is absolutely not a second that the tower-man's mind may wander. He has four outbound trains moving swiftly through the yards at the same time, where rily he has but one; he has

or three more trains than us tunnel; he has delayed making t suburban trains until five minu fore they are due to start out of the sta tion; he has sent locomotives and car acurrying hither, thither, out of the way scurrying initiar; initiar; out of and way like chaff before the wind; he has, in short, run the whole road—to the visi-tor's wondering mind. Apparently the di-rector's mind dwells upon each thing about one second, in which time he has decided everything about it that there is

to decide. "No," he says, "I do not call it a nerv wrecking job; but penhaps that is becau I don't know what nerves are. All y have to do is to know your lay-out tracks and switches learn your time tal thave to do is to know your lay-out tracks and switches, learn your time tab and the movements of the yard and sha engines, and then keep cool and thin quick. Accidents! Well, sometimes ther is a little mistake, but you don't hear of many accidents in this yard, do you? Bu now you'll have to 'excuse me; we can talk much here. If to K, F to G-al

right below." It is 5.05 o'clock now, and the 5.30 train

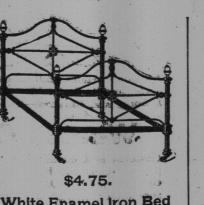
must be made up. Already the gre graceful compound which is to take of the Lake Shore Limited has rolled und the window; the Boston Express engine not far away, and several sma

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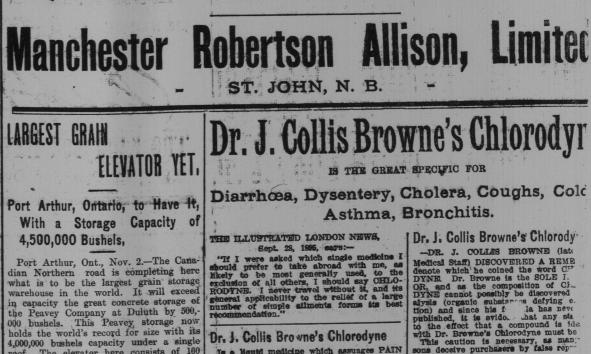




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Mre David M. Johnson. Many friends in Kings county as well as in St. John will learn with regret of the death, at the residence of Rev. David Mrs. Jong's mother, Mrs. David M. John son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had been iving with their daughter since last April Mrs. Johnson was in her eighty-fourth ger. She was formerly Miss Balwain, of Scotchtown, Grand Lake. She and her husband lived for the greater part of their hyses in the Millstream, Kings county. Es-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, of Allston (Mrs. Musgrove, of Millstream, who has lately been visiting her and is in her hyse passed away since May last. The prevayed husband is himself in his eighty fourth year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are being folk along the Millstream and in along the Millstream in Kings and a por-bilt of the station in Kings and a por-hyse passed away since May last. The prevayed husband is himself in his eighty fourth year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are being folk along the Millstream and in along the folk along the Millstream and in the folk along the folk alon machinasts' helpers..... Blacksmiths' helpers.... Boilermakers' helpers.... Locomotive carpenters... hapector of netting and t Boiler carpenters..... Stationary boiler firemen. Car carpenters.....

Storekeepers..... Tool checker and solderer. Call boys..... Night foremen..... Freight delivery ch tion of Queens county.

Mrs. J. H Baizley.

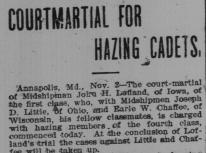
Mrs. J. H Bat2ley. Many friends will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Baizley, wife of J. H. Baizley, foreman in the Star composing room. Mrs. Baizley died on Saturday af-ternoon at her home on Princess street, after an illness of several years. The deceased lady leaves a husband, one son and one daughter, besides a niece, Miss Bessie Hughes, who has been a de-voted friend to her in her sickness. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Dingee, of Upper Gagetown.

of Upper Gagetown. During her long period of sickness, when health permitted, she took an active part in the different branches of work of Cen-tenary church, of which she was a mem-

ber. Mrs. Baizley was a daughter of the late Alex. Macomber, of Upper Gagetown.

Mrs Hastings

Mrs. Hastings The body of Mrs. Hastings arrived at Bathurst from Barton (Vt.) Friday, ac-companied by the bereaved husband and Mrs. R. H. Lee Young, her sister. The funeral took place Saturday from the residence of Dr. G. M. Duncan to the Presbyterian cemetery. Mrs. Hastings died after a short illness, leaving a babe a year old. She was the daughter of the late Alexander Ferguson, of Bathurst. Her married life lasted only three years.

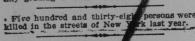


will be taken up. Today's session was taken he witnesses for the prosect up in hearing

Today's session was taken up in hearing the witnesses for the prosecution. The men are charged with having sub-ceted Midshipmen W. W. Lawrence, of Colo-ado, and Churchill Humphreys, of Kentucky, of the fourth class, with physical indignities. The members of the court-martial are Lieut.-Commanders W. C. P. Muir, W. R. Shoemaker and W. H. G. Bullard. Lieut.-Dommander B. W. Ellis, jr., is judge advo-vato TEN INDIANS KILLED

ate. The witnesses examined today were Mid-tipmen Lawrence and Humphreys, who, it charged, were hazed, and a number of oth-fourth class midshipmen. All showed the centest relations are not be able to the set of the set greatest reluctan

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k last year. Indians. CASTORIA nfants a a Children. e Always Bought

Sunday afternoon, near the scene of the first fight, ten Indians were killed and eleven captured. None of the posse was killed in the second fight. There were about seventy-five Sioux in the band of "It is estimated that 500 men are scouring the country in search of the remain-ing Indians."

IN FIGHT WITH

Vatican Fire an Accident. Rome, Nov. 2.-Inquiry into the cause of the fire at the vatican last night shows that is was accidental. The damage, it is believed, will not exceed \$50,000.

adems to do nothing but answer telephones or ring them, or push electric buttons, or write on slips of paper which he generally sends over to the tower director. sends over to the tower director. In the middle of the yard stands a man who commands a slightly better view up the tracks than the man in the window; to him the tower man appeals sometimes when in doubt as to just what is doing at Fiftieth street. Near by, in the yard, is an assistant train despatcher, addressed as an assistant train despatcher, addressed as "Hallo, down there!" when the tower

an assistant train despatcher, addressed as "Hallo, down there!" when the tower wan's information. So much for the general method of train despatching. The details are infinite. In the first place this pneumatic interlocking switching apparatus is divided into six elections, each in charge of one man. In every section are some 200 odd levers, each one representing a switch. The man in the bay-window knows the location of every switch and track and crossing and innotion as well as you know the location of function as well as you know the location of indication of the furthered, and track is encumbered, also just how each track is encumbered, \$45.00 There Have Been S6 Cases in Bargor-

Thare Have Been 66 Cases in Bargor-Hiding Patients-Situation Still Serious.
The cases of smallpox have been discover, which and track is encumbered, in the forward of health series of the function in your ibbary. He knows also just how each track is encumbered, but support where are trelve inmates there are to been elsity with the disease.
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rty, that a woman in one of the nouses under quarantine was allowed to leave the prem-ises by the policeman on guard. When she saw the health officers arrive she asked if they had decided that it was smallpox. She received an affirmative answer from the policeman, who advised her, if she wanted to get out, to run then. It didn't take her long to get out of the house, and she left on the run, before the eyes and with the permission of the watchman. "In tracing the origin of two additional cases of smallpox just developed at Skow-hegan, the health authorities have discovered that persons either ill or exposed to the dis-ease have associated with families at Keene-ville, a locality thickly settled by laborers. An order for general vaccination through-out the town was passed." denot. "E to Annex," calls the director. .ne South-western Limited is at Seventy-se-ond street, and the way must be deared. "Have you got that night?" calls out the man at the "EE and Annex" lever. He has his doubts; for he had shunted three mainer working to go into the streight of the strength of the second transformed by the second second

has his doubts; for he had shunted three engines waiting to go into the station at that track a minute before. But the di-rector is not worried or rendered uncer-tain; he knows those engines where shunt-ed father over not half a minute before. "Sure," he crics, impatiently, and from E to Annex goes the out-rolling train. You instinctively have a feeling of worry about this incident. Suppose the director was wrong? Suppose the "Limit-ed" should crash into the empty care? What then? What would become of this, man's position? But you need not have

SHERIFF'S POSSE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 2 .- A special to the Times from Lusk (Wyo.) says:-

Curfew Bell is Rung Nights at 8 o'Clock, and They Are Compelled to Attend School.

Digby, Nov. 2.—The body arrived here Saturday of Mrs. Hannah Nichols, who lied at her home in Boston last Tuesday, seventy-eight years. She was a hter of the late Solomon Marshall, of

DIGBY BOYS GOOD.

At a meeting of the town council held At a meeting of the town council held last Thursday night it was decided to adopt the Curfew law. The bell was rung at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the small. boys made themselves scarce. It looks as if the policemen would have but little truthle in enforcing the law.

as in the poncement would have but intere-trouble in enforcing the law. The compulsory school law is being strictly enforced this week and will con-tinue to receive the especial attention of the chief of police.

Personal Intelligence We are informed that the editor of the We are informed that the enter of the Charlottetown Pattiot. F. J. Nash, is an applicant for the postmästership of Char-lottetown. His appointment, we are as-sured would be a creditable and a popu-

ar one.-Halifax Chroniele. Rev. D. B. McLeod has resigned the astorate of Zion Presbyterian church. harlottetown. He has received a call om Boston, but will remain on the isl-

from Boston, but will remain on the sa-and for the winter. Rev. Leo Williams has received a goal offer to engage in missionary work in the United States, and will likely accept. Mr. Williams went to Charlottetown from St. Paul's church, Halifax, a few years ago. Capt. A. H. Anderson, of the 75th Regiment, Lamenburg, has received a po-sition in the Canadian militia service. He has been appointed to take charge of all as been appointed to take charge of all

Mrs. M. O'Neil returned Saturday from in enjoyable visit to Boston and New York. George W. Fowler, M. P., of Kings, passed through St. John Saturday to his home.

E. G. Scovil is seriously ill with heart trouble. He was very low yesterday morn-ing, but rallied in the afternoon. Sheriff Reid, of Gagetown, was in the

Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a caim, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-rigorates the nervous system when exhaustroof. The elevator here consists of 160 cylindrical bins each twenty-one feet in diameter and eighty-five feet deep to a concrete foundation. There is absolutely no wood about the entire structure, for the bins are of tile arranged in double

the bins are of the arranged in double walls with steel tie rods. surrounding each row of tile. Each cylinder touches those adjoining at four points, forming smaller bins with concave sides and these are also to be filled with grain. Sixteen thous-and tons of tile were made in Illinois and shipped here for the work, and the build-oth one Americans composing a Minneaers are Americans, composing a Minne

This elevator is connected with a woo and steel working house and contain nothing in the way of machinery but rub nothing in the way of machinely but the ber belts running in concrete tunnels. The working house has capacity for 1,250,-000 bushels, giving the road in this group a total capacity for storing 5/750,000 bush-els of wheat. One-half the tile storage was built a year ago and successfuny ried grain through last winter.

DIGBY'S CURFEW BELL

FROM WRECKED CULLODEN Rest,

Digby, Nov. 2-An interesting feature in connection with the adoption by the town council of Digby, of the compulsory school attendance law and the curfew bell, is that the bell, which has been hung to warn the youthful street wander-ers off the highways of an evening is the bell off the full-rigged ship Culloden, which was lost at Culloden Cove, seven miles from Digby, on the Bay of Fundy shore, on the 19th of December, 1858, when on her voyage from Liverpool to St. John. The Culloden was something over 1,400 tons and carried a general cargo, a por-tion thereof being the first rails for the John. The year following a large part of the cargo was rescued by divers, the work being in Bridgewater, assisted by William Ellis, now keeper of Digby light, and Jas. McNeill, of St. John. There was a slight mow seorm in progress at the time of the casting away, and the Culloden, it is said, put her jibboom over the bluff before the lookout reported land. Six of the crew made their way to the land by means of

AYR BARRI has been appointed to take charge of all militia stores, etc., of the department of P. E. Island. He will reside in Charlotte-town. Capt. Anderson was an officer of the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment which garrisoned Halifax during the war. Mrs. H. P. Wetmore, who has been in British Columbia for several months, re-turned Saturday and went to Woodstock.

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