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A PROSPEROUS YEAR

ONDON, Oct. 30 .- At the meeting lay of the White Pass and Yukon lway the chairman said the past r had been the most properous e the earliest years of the company. hoped the Canadian parliament uld grant the act for the construcof fourteen miles next session, so the construction might be com ted next summer.

ANADA'S CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

the state of the s

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 .- The custom ections of Canada for the first seven onths of the fiscal year amount to 6,342,766, which shows the great inase of \$6,691,790 over the same period st year. During the month of Octothe collections amounted to \$4,930,an increase of \$275,500 for the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30 .- The alifornia Safe Deposit Bank closed its ors this afternoon. A notice was sted on the door stating that "owing the fact that the bank was not a ber of the Clearing House Assoation was unable to take advantage clearing house certificates, it would ose for a few days."

concluded in the supreme ourt this afternoon. The court reserves udgment. The case of Dooley, adminratrix, v. the City of St. John is now being argued and will be concluded in from Campbellton morning. Daniel Mullin, K. C., is moving for a verdict for the plaintiff pursuant to leave reserved or for new trial, and is being opposed by Recorder Skinner in behalf of the city. The ardeath by drowing. gument in Seery case brought forth some interesting remarks from the pre-

case of Seery, executor, v. the Federal

another industry by fire, when the boiler house of Bearinger & Chapin's siding judge on the use of intoxicating liquor and what was considered modlumber mill caught fire. Happily it erate drinking or use to excess as rewas noticed in time to be put out begards detriment to tife. Some of the court expressed an opinion that it was fore much damage was done.

a question which seemed impossible to decide. Judge Hanington said that he HAMILTON, Nov. 13 .- There was a costly fire at Caledonia this morning, knew of a party in his county who consumed liquor enough to float a fri-gate and was intoxicated one-half of grain elevator and many thousand feet time, yet he lived to an age of 94. of lumber and a coal pile were convied the health of men who drank li-quor far in excess of any he had ever overheated store in the blaze is not tions are certain to ensue by reason of practical conditions obviously unquor far in excess of any he had ever overheated stove in the station bag- able of being taken into account in its used. These and other remarks made gageroom was responsible. Damage construction the argument in the insurance case has been placed at \$15,000, with insurmost interesting.

HAD LEG TAKEN OFF ance of only \$5,000. The Royal Gazette issued this even-Tenders are called for the re-building ing contains the appointments made at the government meeting last week. of Hibernia bridge, parish of Simonds Incorporation was granted the Oro- St. John Co., and for building Jemses sys,000 of 198 shares. The object is to carry on the lumber and milling business. When the lumber and milling of Bustin low-water wharf, Sunbury business. Augustin Goguen of Gloucester, hotel and breakwater, Sussex, Kings Co., and keeper, has assigned to D. D. Landry, the re-building of Drury Cove bridge,

of that county. Sussex.

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**Crystal Grit**,

the county court today Angus Duguay same direction was acquitted of the charge of theft.

square feet of silk, the area of its hori-Duguay is about twelve years old, re-siding in Campbellton. Fred McLean zontal projection being 84 square was convicted of theft late yesterday. metres. With the motor in position it Judgment was reserved. McLean comes weighs 290 pounds, as was carefully explained at the laboratory today by

Peter Carr, who has been residing Dr. Bell. It is claimed of The Signe in the west for a number of years, re- that she has now solved the problem turned to his home here on receiving for which she was constructed. This the sad news of his bother Andrew's is hoped she will do, though nothing definite can be given out until after appearing for class C shareholders went her trial spins. Of her capacity to support certain loads, Dr. Bell is per- Stuart Lynn and A. Herrington as to Last Sunday Dalhousie nearly lost fectly aware, although he considers it the relations between this company and premature to rate her now as the subsidiary organizations. finished product of his investigations.

Indeed, the threshold merely has been. reached in the development of the machine and experiments now to be taken up will be mainly productive in the furnishing of data for future experi-Theoretically the machine is ments. prepared to fly, though many modifica-

Cleveland.

Although the ship exposes 2,200 More Information About the Relations Were En Roule to Dorchester Between the Company and Subsldiary Organizations

TORONTO, Nov. 13 .- At the York Loan investigation today, A. W. Briggs into the details of assets and examined

Lynn said \$60,000 worth of C. P. R. stock was solā just prior to the liquidation order. The profit on this had been about \$14,000. Referring to the assets of the defunct corporation in the shape

of Toronto real estate, held by a subsidiary concern, the City Realty Company, Kapelle remarked that the holdngs, which were at the institution of the winding up proceedings valued at ty.

\$121,940, would now be worth much more than this, due to higher prices prevailing.



MONCTON, Nov. 12 .- William G. Mc-Donald, whose first wife arrived in Moncton a few days ago looking for ALMA, Nov. 13 .- Miss Marle Luther husband who deserted herself and wick, who has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, left for child eight years old and married another woman, has been arrested at home on Saturday morning. On Wed-Scituate, Mass. Deputy sheriff of that nesday evening a very pleasant party was given in her honor by Miss Mary place has sent a telegram to Mrs. McDonald number one, now in Moncton, asking her to come to Scituate. On Friday D. A. McQuaid and McDonald has been arrested, charged

daughter, Mrs. R. Butland, left for St. John to see Mr. McQuald's daughter, with polygamy, probably at instance of his second wife. Capt. D. Alexander of Pt. Wolfe left or River Hebert, N. S., on Saturday Toronto, when Miss Cora Estelle Milnorning, where his son Cecil was seriously injured in an accident on Friday. Young Alexander was mate of the sch. Union, and in some way got his leg as government meat inspector.

easily and was doing as well as could be expected. C. Dowling and bride arrived from the West last week and were given a splendid welcome by their friends.

Mrs. Day, who is ill at the hospital.

the knee was necessary to save his life

The last word received he was resting

MRS. BREEN. The death occurred at Moss Glen, ings County, Sunday, off Mrs. Cunningham Breen after a lingering ill-ness. The late Mrs. Breen was in her seventy-fifth year and was a daughter of the late John Murphy of Petersville, Queens county. Besides her husband Mrs. Breen is survived by four town.

Penitentiary from Sydney Amherst Teacher Resigns and Successor is Appointed—A New Paper in Cumberland County, N. S.

AMHERST, Nov. 13 .- H. J. Logan M. P., leaves this week to take part in the Colchester campaign. He has already been billed to speak in Londonderry and other points in the coun-

Seven prisoners from Sydney en route to Dorchester spent the night in Amherst within the confines of the Cumternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Geo. M. Young officiated assisted berland county jail. This occurs frequently, owing to the rule at Dorchester penitentiary not to admit prisoners after six o'clock, hence it is necessary for the sheriff or officer to spend the night in Amherst or some other town with the prisoners in charge. The notorious Tony Cokell of Sydney; who endeavored to break jail in that town lately, is among the prisoners. He was recently sentenced to a ten year term in Dorchester by Judge Drysdale. all times consistent with her profes-Mrs. Ella Silver, daughter of C. T. sions. Sincere sympathy is extended to

Hillson, left today for a trip to Montreal and New York. Dr. B. C. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College in Sackville, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday at both services and preached with great acceptance to large congregations The Technical School will open in

Council and Scottish Rite of Free Ma-Amherst about December first. A large sonry for the southern jurisdiction of number of young men have enrolled as the United States. Mr. Webber had several friends here, as elsewhere, who students, and the indications are that learn with deep grief of his unexpected Excellent rooms have been secured for death, foremost among them, is Roger school purposes in the Maritime Block. Hunter. They were lads together, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Webber were school

"moving picture" craze has struck Amherst with a vengeance fellows in Ireland and their friendship There are now four companies exhibitwas ever warm and active. ing nightly in our town, and it is estimated that from two to three thousand people visit these shows nightly.

W. E. Outhit of Melvern Square, Annapolis county, has accepted a position on the Amherst school staff made vacbrother, and Misses May and Ethel at | ant by the resignation of J. E. Mc home. The deceased lady had many Vicar. A few weeks ago Mr. McVicar friends who will regret her death. The got into an altercation with the father

has a splendid record as a teacher. vive, John of Hoyt station, William of liam Anderson, driver for a grocery, last election. Mr. McLcod, it is said, Boston, Robert of Petersville and Jas. cancelled, and Edna Eliza Patterson's has political ambition beyond the nar-Reid, sheriff, who resides at Gage- father wants her marriage to William row environment of local politics, and

The death of Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mr. Brittain was in his ninetieth year which occurred at her home on Sunday and had been ill for but a short time. morning last, removed one of our elder-He lived at the corner of Prince and ly residents, who was held in high Ludlow street. Mr. Brittain was a carpenter by trade. He was a brother of esteem by all who knew her. Mrs. the late S. L. Brittain, who was a Murray had been in failing health during the past two years but her final member of the City Council at one time. Another brother, Robert, illness was of brief duration, her death died several years ago, attained a great esulting from heart trouble. Mrs. Murray was a daughter of the late age, as have all the members of family. Juerdon DeWolfe and was born in St.

the sorrowing ones .- St. Croix Courier.

FREDERICK WEBBER.

WILLIAM FORBES.

and Mrs. Ireland.

Mr. Brittain is survived by three Stephen seventy years ago last Au-gust. In 1865 she was united in marri-age with Thomas Murray, and for a sons, Frederick and William of this city, and George at present living in the United States. Two daughters, Mrs. James Ganong, of St. Stephen and Mrs. few years they resided in Halifax, returning to St. Stephen about 1870. Mr. C. G. Brown, of Carleton, also survive. Murray departed this life about two Two sisters, Mrs. Evan Evans, who is years ago. The surviving members of over ninety years and Mrs. James Lord, her family are Miss Maria Murray, at who is eighty-five years of age, survive nome; W. St. J. Murray, employed at him. Milinocket, Me.; Thomas, Charles and

FRED E. FLEWELLING. Frank Murray and Mercy (Mrs. Wanamaker), who are now residing at Fred E. Flewelilng, a well known Claresholm, Alberta. One sister, Mrs. Indiantown merchant, died Sunday

Robert McDiarmid, in Wisconsin, and three brothers, Thomas DeWolfe in morning after a brief illness. Mr. Flewelling had been ailing during the summer, but had been confined Boston and Benjamin and Andrew De-Wolfe in St. Stephen, also survive. The to his bed for the past week and his funeral services were held Tuesday afdeath comes as a shock to his many friends throughout the city.

Mr. Flewelling conducted a grocery business at 26 Bridge street. He was by Rev. W. C. Goucher. The pallbearers were W. St. J. Murray, Elwell, a son of the late Isaac Flewelling and Walter and Burton DeWolfe The life was unmarried. He is survived by of the deceased was one of rare devothree unmarried sisters, Hattie G., tion to her home circle and she was Della L. and Annie F. The deceased mist highly beloved and esteemed by was a member of the Church of Engthose who knew her best. She united with the Methodist church while a reland. He was widely known by persons connected with the river, and his sident of Halifax, and her life was at loss will be deeply felt.

STEPHEN MacKENZIE.

Stephen MacKenzie, who had both legs cut off at Vanceboro on Thursday last, died at the hospital here Sun-Word was received Friday of the day. MacKenzie was working on a ballast train in Vanceboro yard and death at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday evening, November 5th, of Fredwhile under the influence of liquor attempted to board a moving shunting erick Webber, known far and wide as the secretary is heral of the Supreme engine and fell beneath the wheels. His legs were cut off and he was brought to the hospital. Endeavors are now being made to find the relatives of the deceased.

FRANK N. CLARKE. Frank N. Clarke, son of the late Thomas Clarke of St. John, died suddenly on Oct. 30 at the residence of his uncle, Robert G. Moffatt, at Donard, Malone Park, Belfast, Ire., from heart trouble, aged 38 years. Deceased was a native of this city, his father Word was received Friday by having been a partner in the hardware Judge Forbes of the death at Union firm of Clarke, Kerr & Thorne. About Centre ,N. S., of his brother, William Forbes, who had been ailing for the past two months. Mr. Forbes was the twelve years ago he and his sister left nere to take up their residence with their uncle in Belfast. After he had eldest of a family of eight, seven sons been in Ireland a short time Mr. Clarke. and one daughter. He was born in entered the mercantile firm of Smith & Thompson. When Mr. Smith died he Scotland 87 years ago. With their father, Captain John Forbes, the famleft his share in the business to Mr. ily resided for years on the old home-Clarke, who retained it up to the time stead farm where the deceased passed of his death. He had been sick with away. William Forbes' death makes heart trouble for some time, and the the fifth son, others being Donald at celebrated specialist in such case, Sir Kansas, Alexander in California, Rev. William White, pronounced his case in-A. F. in Winnipeg, and Rev. John F. Forbes of Sydney, N. S., who died curable. Mr. Clarke refused to give up his work, however, until forced to do about a year ago. The latter was at one time moderator of the Nova Scotia so by his health. He was confined to synod and was one of the foremost his bed for nine days previous to his preachers in the sister province. The death. He is survived by an invalid surviving members of the family be- mother, two brothers-Otto T. and Arthur E. Clarke in this city, and one sides Judge Forbes are Robert Forbes sister in Belfast.

A happy event took place recently at ton, formerly of Albert Mines, was married to Dr. C. E. Edgett, formerly of Moncton, now stationed in Toronto the schoel will be a decided success. so badly injured that amputation above The MRS. JAMES MAGEE. The death took place yesterday of Mrs. Annie Magee, widow of James Magee. The deceased lady leaves one son, Wm. Magee, butcher, of Charlotte street, and four daughters, Miss Annie, in the employ of Macaulay Bros. & Co.; Miss Margaret, accountant with her

ternoon.

TORONTO, Nov. 13 .-- Young girls who get married and change their minds afterward are invoking aid of children, Whitfield of Michigan, Mrs. the new marriage act in this province, Fred Hannah of Millidgeville, William in which provsion is made for the anof Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Charles nulling of marriages between minors. Regers of Grey's Mills, Kings Co. Mrs. Two applications were made this morn-Sargent of this city is a sister of ing. Margaret E. Knight of Toronto the deceased. Four brothers also sur- Junction wants her marriage to Wil-Fagan annulled.



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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907,

# @ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

**CHRISTIANITY'S FOUR DIMENSIONS** 

# TEXT-EPH. 3: 18;

"May be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth-"

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D.

Enthusiasm is the child of knowledge. of sins; the comfort in the assurance The soil of ignorance may produce of another life; the inspiration of daily living; these are the cternal things of the fruits of apathy, of discontent, of the kingdom which will never cease to cynicism and of unbelief; but all the be.

best passions of the world have grown Second. The length of Christianity in out of knowledge. The knowledge may sures us individually of Christian inbe limited and it may sometimes be spiraton throughout our whole lfe. As false knowledge, but no real enthuslasm, whether right or wrong, ever man from his birth to his death; the

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grew out of absolute ignorance. Paul's enthusiasm for Christianity with him in youth and in old age. This was based upon two great facts; his knowledge of Christ and his love of knowledge of Christ and his tore is a pitlable sight to be and enthusiasm old and lose the power and enthusiasm old and lose the power and enthusiasm of his early Christian profession, to ow Him whom I have believed." He said: "That I may know Him and the text he expresses a great desire that tian life is one which grows with a the disciples might be strong to appre-hend and know the love of Christ. man's years, and his hope becomes sweeter and his Christian faith bright-I have three small stones here. I er as his physical body grows feebler. hold one of them up and say: "This Indeed, one of the things which will

one, or sea-washed pebble, is marked keep one's mind clear and heart young by a band of quartz through the mid- is to maintain throughout the whole of You look at it and you are not one's life the youthful enthusiasm and oratoric particular pebble came from the beach, is always true when the length of off Greystones, twelve miles south of Christianity is a part of one's experi-Dublin, and on this beach, washed by ence. the Irish Sea, are bushels of the same kind of stones." Your interest in this stone grows now because you know is equal to all of a men's mental and

more about it. If I could tell you ex- spiritual growth. We can never becom actly why this band of quartz runs so wke may feel confident of the fact through the middle of the stone your the Kingdom of God. In fact, Paul interest would be doubled on account speaks of the love of Christ which This second stone is very dull and teries in the Christian theology large of your knowledge.

uninteresting in its outward appear- erough to tax the highest brain power; ance. I hold it up, but you do not care so we may feel confident of the fact much about it; but when I say that that Christianity can more than keep this is a piece of the Giant's Causeway, pace with mental achievement. The you are greatly interested. If I could brightest and strongest intellects of tell you just why this groove in the world in every century have acknowl-stone occurs and how it was formed, edged this fact, and have bowed in reyour interest would increase.

This third piece of stone is as unin-teresting as the second. You look at Second. The height of Christianity it and do not care much about it; but continually draws men to the Divine. when I say that this came from within The object of Christ's life was to lead the cleft of the rock near Blagden of men up to God. That is the great end which Toplady wrote his famous hymn, of the road. Any religion or any teach-"Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," then ing that does not lead men to the Diyour interest is excited and you look at it with different eyes.

THE BENEFIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

Thus your interest in these three stones grows from your knowledge of each one, and the greater your know- isfied with merely human companionledge the greater your interest. The ship or human acquisition. He will same thing is true of any object in nat- always "lift up his eyes to the hills The botanist who knows all about from whence cometh his help." This is the little flower, if he is a true botan- the meaning of the height of which ist, loves this flower and has an inter- Paul speaks. est in it such as you or I cannot have.

If this is true of inanimate things, here depth the means that Christianity much more true must it be of so great a thing as Christianity! The more we really know of Christ and the King-dom of God, the greater is our interest, the more enthusiastic our passion to the max be subtracted by the more state of the sta

rest, let us have this thought of the greatness of the Kingdom of God. It is no small thing to have taken the vows of Christian discipleship. We belong to -Dr. Aked as a poor boy went to an organization greater than armies or London, where he intended to take time to try the vox celestis.

for a would-be centenarian. He still

A CORRESPONDENT OF THE

eastern provinces, and like difficulties

themselves to the work in faith and

with courage. They have a good organi-

sation, devoted ministers, and their

support of the denominational inter-

confront them. They are address

churches are

takes a two-mile daily walk alone.

navies; superior to the sky-scraping ship for New Zealand, herd sheep and cities of men; to the wealth which is in banks or railroads or vessels of com-before sailing he passed the house of in banks or railroads or vessels of comnerce. We belong to something which has four dimensions-breadth, length, to call on him. When he left the house lepth, height. Let us then do the work he had given up all idea of the Australwhich is God-given.

Give us a vision of this Son of God; Four-square may all the Holy City lie,

Benignant, beautiful and broad, And may this vision of the kingdon never die.

Christianity will be eternally true as CHURCH NOTES a historical fact, so it is true of the same gospel, the same faith, will be is a comforting and steadying fact. It is a pitiable sight to see a man grow

see him become sceptical or apathetic In this department facts are given or useless in service. The real Chrisnot opinions, and as far as possible, the authorities are cited. من م

# ROMAN CATHOLIC. DOM PEROSI, the musical compose

Maritime Baptist, speaking of the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec says: at the Vatican, has just finished an Baptists of Ontario and Quebec says oratorip called "The Souh" which is \_\_"They have many of the same pro "This faith which marked its beginning. This said to be very beautiful. blems to solve that we have in the

THE REV. DR. MORRISON, twelve years rector of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, Oct. 20th, prior to Let us look at Christianity as height This means, first, that Christianity his departure for Vernon River, where ceeds the late Rev. Dr. Doyle. On Saturday, Dr. Morrison was present

with a purse of five hundred dollars and an address. "passeth knowledge." There are mys-THE ANGLICAN

CAPTURING CANADA, is how an English paper speaks of how the Bis-hop of London took with the people or this side of the sea. His athletic frame humor, his very conviction and dogma-tism, and his human kindliness are the cognition of the greatness of God as qualities emphasized continually. The Yale men welcomed him on the foot-ball field on Saturday with lusty cheers and songs, and listened eagerly to his "straight talk" on Sunday. A Canadian ing that does not lead men to the Di-vine is a failure. Nothing will in the posed" to the bishop on many points of end satisfy the heart and intellect of humanity except the superhuman.That which lies above us must always be breathes hero-worship throughout, tells the satisfying part of that which lies on the earth. Man will never be sat-

Lastly, let us look at Christianity as

a preacher whom he knew and stopped In some districts places of worship are crowded to overflowing, and in many others not as much as a vacant room ian sheep ranch and had decided to can be had in which people can assemble on the Sabbath. The campaign secome a preacher. He had previously is to begin on November 17 and will entertained such a desire, but had been obliged to abandon it because of the lack of money. The minister told him continue for about a month. THE METHODIST CHURCH has that if he could, according to the English custom, secure the recommendamade a partial revision of its policy in regard to the French work. This deof three churches, he could prepare for the ministry free of cost.' The partment, which has until now been Chicago journalist takes the trouble

THE METHODIST YOUNG MEN o

church extension purposes in that city.

Montreal propose to raise \$10,000 for

under the control of the Mission Board, to explain in the pronunciation of Dr. Aked's name, the 'a' is long. it has now been decided to transfer at the end of the present conference year, in July next, to the Montreal REV. THOMAS LORD, of Horncas-This will give it rank conference. tle, England, now helf-way through his among the domestic missions of the ninety-ninth year, celebrated his sechurch in place of among the foreign enty-third anniversary of his entry as at present. Thus the work among into the ministry by preaching recently the French-speaking people of Ment-He claims to be the oldest teetotaler real and other parts of Quebec will b the country, and to have preached on the same plane as the work among over 5,009 sermons. 'Plain living, no the less thickly settled English-speak icohol, no tobacco' is his receipt for ing portions of Ontario and the West

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

friend's friend has a friend; be discreet."-The Talmud. You had better read that over again aless you have read its meaning at

friend has a friend and thy

Who is there who will not wish they had met that wisdom from The Tal- alleged wife, who was Miss Helen Mamud years ago, and taken the advice loney, daughter of Martin Maloney o given and been "discreet." It would have saved us many a heartache if we ed another chapter to the sensational had been more discreet in our con- romaance. Dispatches received in this city from fidences. When the lights were low we have been in a communicative

we wished we had never told, for we forgot our "friend had a friend" and that some time in the twilight there would be another confidence given and the story would be told and told again and again, for each friend had a friend,

and so the story had gone on and on. And last year's friend is not this year's friend and how we grieve beause we have given our confidence and revealed our weakness to an estranged friend who will be and

"Thy

the first reading.

we cannot blame them-no more disthe Maritime Baptist describes the seccreet than we have been. tion of country between Hampton Sta-Many a young schoolgirl who has tion and Hammond Vale, "in which sworn "eternal" friendship with anthere are eight places of worship of our other girl, has years after the "eterpeople, which are likely to remain closed for the winter." Owing to a denal" friendship was dead, blushed red cline in population and in business acand then turned cold alone in the darktivity as well, our interests here, in ness, at the remembrance of some conommon with those of other bodies, given to a friend who had a dence have been sharing in the backward friend and married him; and then she tendency of the times. Perhaps no tortures herself with the thought "she nore distressing prospect is to be has told her friend, and he has told found anywhere in our province than his friend," and his friend's friend has in these disheartened communities told the story, to my everlasting shame which show signs of better days, maand discredit." It may have been only

terially and spiritually, but now face the telling and exchanging of their steady and inevitable decline." THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Renewing his former life in London without his this city, Samuel B. Clarkson has add-

Samuel B. Clarkson

London say that the young Englishman mood and have told our friend things is, to all appearances, as much a bachelor as he was prior to his romantic elopement from Spring Lake, N. J. with the millionaire daughter of the papal marquis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Arthur H Osborne, whose secret marriage to LORD'S Helen Maloney, a Philadelphia heiress, LORD'S became public after her elopement to Montreal and later to Europe with Samuel Clarkson, has gone to Philadelphia to meet his runaway wife.

Before leaving New York Osborne told friends he had been in communication with Mrs. Osborne's family with a view to clearing up any trouble that Rev. T. A. Moore, Alliance Secretary might have existed.

Mrs. Osborne is supposed to be in Philadelphia at her father's home, having arrived at Quebec a week ago. Passage was taken to the Canadian port rather than New York or Philadelphia to avoid publicity.

This, it is stated, was planned before Martin Maloney left this city in pursuit of the girl. It was then agreed at a conference he had with J. Fanning, his personal counsel, that in the Portland Methodist Church last in the event of the girl being found evening. Mr. Moore took as his text: she should be brought home as quietly

"The only thing to be considered is

Fanning put the case. It was arranged

that ultimately the young couple would

be re-married under a dispensation,

Mr. Osborne not being, as has been

HEIGHT IN

Imminent Damage-News from

Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Nov. 10 .- It has

rained heavily here all day and the

lands or the islands. Should it do so it

means entire destruction to this large

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Robert Dis-

"Thy statutes have been my songs i innocent "puppy" love stories, and of course neither of them married those to keep secret her arrival and her in an eloquent discourse he then dealt particular puppies. They are old and whereabouts. The plan discussed also with the question of the observance. Speaking of local conditions, Mr.

enforced.

forcement.

policemen,

RIVER

gray-if they are not bald-and have contemplated a recognition of Mr. NEW GLORY SONG has been forgotten all about the little girls in Osborne of the girl's husband. To this Moore said the act was well kept in

Osborne was agree



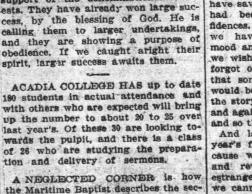
THREE

LAURELS FOR

MARATHON

Tonight the Acadia boys were e tained at a reception.

**ENFORCED** HERE This makes a three-cornered ti the King-Richardson cup. Montreal Star trophy in rather style, beating George Adams of ronto, the second man, by ten se though apparently he could have b Appeals for One Day in Seven him more. The distance was miles, the greater part of it over for All Civic Employes ankle deep in mud, but Longboa the distance in 1,26.55, and twent others did it in better than two About one hundred started, team ing put into the race from Ha Rev. T. S. Moore, secretary of the Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Lord's Day Alliance, was the preache real. Thirty thousand saw the which was made from Dor square, the course from thence up Peel street to Sherbrooke as Park avenue, and from thence a the mountain, returning through mount via Sherbrooke street, ish being in front of the Royal V The weather was per the roads had been put into be attorney general for the manner the girl's future," was the way Mr. which the provisions of the act were tion by the heavy rains of Th and fast time was an imposs In Prince Edward Island he was Longboat got up into the from sorry to say ,the act was not well enat the start, and kept there for forced. He is going to the island in of the distance, relinquishing t a short time and will interview the atnow and again for a few min torney general on the matter and hopes either Tate or Adams, apparen to obtain a promise of more strict ening them out. After the runn within a mile and a half of the He thought the mayor and aldermen Longboat had a comparativel time of it, for not only was he i might arrange a scheme to allow the condition, but the streets were firemen, water workmen, electric light men and others engaged ed and the people anxious to a in work of necessity on the Sabbath to. Indian crowded onto the cur get a day off during the week and only retarded the men following hi work every other Sunday. eiderably. The following were ten to finish and their time. Tom Longboat, Irish-Canadia ronto; time, 1.26.55. Farmers are Greatly Concerned Over PROHIBITION THE 2-George Adams, Hamiltor riers, 1.27.05. 3-Tate, West End Harriers, 1,27,15. ONLY SOLUTION -W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto Harriers, 1.27.45. 5-Lawson, West End Harrie ronto, 1.27.50. 6-Homer, Halifax Harriers 7-Hilton Green, Irish-Canad Scott Act and High License Law Both ronto. 1.27.56. 8-John Caffery, Hamilton are Violated, Said Rev. S. Howard 1.27.59. 9-Wolfe, Halifax Harriers, 10-Sellers, West End Harr to Everyday Club ronto, 1.28.40. The West End Y. M. C. A., won the team cup with the 36. Irish-Canadians second In the course of a half hour address Halifax third with 42. Hamilto on temperance, before the Every Day with 57. Central Y. M. C. A., fifth with 64. Geordians, sl Club yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. Howard, pastor of the Exmouth streeet local trophy with 94. Stanley with 110. Montreal Y. M. C. church, said that prohibition was the only way to solve the drink problem. with 145. Ottawa ninth with The Scott act and high license laws were violated and were not satisfact-After the race Longboat re letter from Hugh Graham of ory to the masses. Prohibition would offering him two thousand dol the end of five years he was the athletic field, and if it



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doctrine and ritual, at the end of a long article in The Record that a tale illustrating these qualities. As the train was moving out of a station a woman rushed in with a lot of parcels, a cage and a little white puppy dog. Not perceiving who it was stand-

Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington

ing on the steps above her, she said, in those peremptory tones that only woman can use, "Here, here, take this, take this," as she held up the bird-cage and the pupp, "And the last vision that we had of the Right Hon. and the

be a part of it. And so Paul expresses that Christianity is either unable or his personal passion for the Kingdom unwilling to reach down. This is the of God by saying that he wants the hope of sinful men. The love of God disciples to be strong to apprehend the will go after them. They cannot get four dimensions of the kingdom - beyond His reach. breadth, length, height and depth. Let Third. The depth of Christlanity im-

us look at Christianity first of all as plies that the loving power of Christ will go after a man in his deepest sor-This means, first, that Christianity row. We are apt to think when some the Holy Scriptures and the historic

includes in its programme all races of special trouble comes to us, that it is Episcopate." This was the position men. It is not an exclusive religion. too great to be borne, or too great to taken by Rev. Dr. P. Smyth in an al-"And I, if I be lifted up from the be comforted. Many church members dress delivered at the theological conearth," said Jesus, "will draw all men and disciples of Christ, give way to ference held in the Congregational unto Me." "Come unto Me, all ye that grief and sorrow at the loss of friends labor and are heavy laden, and I will and property, at the loss of health or the discussion that followed Rev. Dr. give you rest." In foreign countries some pet plan, and resign themselves one finds on the table at meal-time dif- to days and years of mourning, practferent articles of food. In Norway this ically saying that it is useless to be his bishop he would be able to invite summer we grew accustomed to five or six different kinds of cheese for break-fast, and as many different kinds of cold meat: but we never found a table no loss, no calamity, which drive us anywhere in any country that did not down into the dark and depth, but have bread on it. We sat down at one that the love of God can penetrate

table in a small inn in a country dis- down there and bring relief. Every boy has fished from the bank trict of Norway where there were six different nationalities-English, French, and caught fish. They are apt to be small cided to call itself "this American German, Norwegian, Swedish and It is only when one launches out into Italian-all of these people were eating the depth that he gets big fish. It bread; so is Christ the bread of life to is fair to ask. How much deep experience have you had with God? Is your all the nations.

second. The breadth of Christianity includes the reception of all truth. in the deep? Before one criticises Christ America, its arrogance will provoke a Christianity is not afraid of the la- or Christianity let him have some deep boratory. Whatever is true in science experience and put God to the test. belongs to the Kingdom of God. What-

ever is good or true in any other re-UNKNOWN DEPTHS.

light arise.

ligion is swept into the programme of While in the House of Commons one Christ. We do not need to be afraid of anything that science can discover. day, one of the members said, "Let us breadth of the Kingdom of God go down and see the chaper in the old The breadth of the Kingdom of God is tolerant of all truth anywhere found, is tolerant of all truth anywhere found, nearby said: "There is no chapel down The one great challenge of God to the there. That is the old stable which world has always been, "Prove me, Cromwell used to stable his horses in put me to the test, try me." If Chrisduring the war with King Charles. tianity will not stand the testing of But the first member said, "Yes, I one's need anywhere and under all know all that; but the crypt has been conditions, it is not the final religion. conditions, it is not the final religion. "Come, let us reason together, saith and found a beautiful chapel-stained The breadth of Christianglass windows, costly marble columns the Lord." ity is one of its glorious characterisand floor, the lives of the apostles in mosaic. The second member of Parlia-

Third. By the breadth of Christianity we understand the great mercy of been for many years a member of this God in the forgiveness of sins. There was only one class of people Jesus was thought I knew something about this with-those who said they ungentle had no sin. For those who confessed their sin of different kinds, Christ's down here." mercy was overpowering. No one need fear in the presence of this breadth of compassion that he will not meet with tiful things down in the depths. They favor from God because of a misspent or misdirected life. "There's a wide-

ness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea.

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Let us look at Christianity as length. This means, first, through all time. lies; That is, we need not be afraid for Christianity historically. It is the "same yesterday, today, yea, forever." We need not be afraid that next century some other religion will be demanded by men in the place of Chris-tianity. This thing with four dimensions insures its eternally stretching a glimpse of the power of Christ which on. What is good for yesterday is good for tomorrow. We change our meth-surpassed. Only as we live, with all the particular methods of evangelistic effort; we make the appeal to man's conscience from various standpoints; pondingly larger scale. but the main things do not change. The As many of us begin our work of the lish accent, good clear voice, and a eternal need of man in the forgiveness year in the churches after a period of deal of earnestness which is refreshing

composed by Rev. C. Silvester Horne, twinkle of humor in the eye, as he of England, and, with the old tune, hauled up the back steps of the railhas been published in leaflet form from way carriage the little white puppy Whitefield's, by permission of Messrs. Morgan and Scott, who hold the copy dog of a flustered woman."

"THE IRRIDUCIBLE MAXIMUM as laid down by our Shurch consists of the two Creeds, the two Sacraments College, Montreal, on the 29th ult. In unite.

Symonds expressed the hope the time shall spring ould come when with the consent of King.

United States. "NESTOR" IN A LOCAL paper writes :- The Protestant Episcopal convention held recently at Richmond dechurch." If that means only that it is "an" American church no one will object, but if it means, as it probably does, that it considers itself to be the experience on the surface, or is it out only true and apostolic church in smile.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

FORT MASSEY CHURCH, Halifax, s calling Dr. Andrew Robertson, of St. John's, Nfid., to fill the vacancy in their pastorate caused by the appo ment of Rev. Dr. Falconer to the staff of Pine Hill College.

EVEN NEWSPAPERS MAKE mistakes. Years ago the Presbyterian Church, South, amended the Confession of Faith, by withholding the pronibition of marriage with a decess wife's sister. It was referred to the Presbyteries; and when a Presbytery in Missouri approved the amendment

ment in astonishment said, "I have a local paper reported that the Pres House, I was born in England and bytery had resolved "that a man ought to marry his deceased wife's sister." building, but this is all new to me. I The British Parliament has not gone had no idea there was any such thing quite that far, which ought to be a comfort to "My Lord Bishop."

Many people go all through their lives without knowing any of the beaunever realize that everywhere the Kingdom of God goes deep into life to translate and transform. Mrs. Scudder for Augmentation and \$3,500 for aged and infirm ministers. says in one of her hymns:

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE, Toron-Below all depths Thy saving mercy to, is making itself a fine record. The ministers' meeting at a recent session principal intimated the other day that on "The Evangelistic Note," Dr. Hen-Through thickest glooms I see Thy 315 students were present of whom 156 were boarders. They need room for 50 boys; additional to the present number. If Burton compared the watchword or the president of conference to the An-gelus, and said that like the peasants

The vision of John was the vision of President Falconer conpared the Prina four-square city; it had twelve gates. cipal to Arnold of Rugby.

THE BAPTISTS. ods of church worship; we change our centuries between him and us, our Chicago Advance with all the engagsurvey of what is now done by ing candor, which the American journ Christianity ought to be on a corres- ists employ, as ' a big, sandy man

with a Rooseveltian moustachean Ens-

DR. C. F. AKED IS described in the

when they were children. right of the music. Mr. Horne has Many a fortune has been lost because steered quite clear of the maudlin senmen have forgotten that the friend to stated, a Catholic. timentality of the original lines of the 'Glory Song." The second verse is tywhom they told their busine had a friend, and that friend had no pical of the five.

soruples about taking advantage of the scruples about taking advantage of the information, and made the fortune for himself. All men shall dwell in His marvellous light. Races long severed His love shall Elections have been lost because men

talked too much about their plans to Justice and truth from His sceptre their friend who had friends. Battles have been lost because gen-

Wrong shall be ended when Jesus erals who planned midnight attacks have been indiscreet enough to tell what they intended to do to some one

Come let us sing, praise to our King, Jesus our King; Jesus our King; This is our song who to Jesus belong Glory to Jesus, to Jesus our King. THE CHICAGO ADVANCE declare that "the unquestionable demand of our churches is for a more representa-

tive order. The autonomy of the local church will suffer no loss, but will gain much, for in such order it will always find oportunity of expression. It is not only important in the interests of our own denominational life, but it is useless to dream of church union and co operation of other denominations until we have consented to subordinate our ndependence to a representative order. The Boston Congregationalist sur-

veys the growth of American Congrega nalism in the intervening trienniur WAS PROBABLY CRUSHED TO and remarks that from the point of view of figures the growth does not ncourage the spirit of boasting. It has been greatest on the Pacific Coast. In

the country at large the denomination has gained during the last three years

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov. 9. On Monday of last week the dead twenty-three churches and 36,323 mempers. It has lost 9,959 members body of a young man was found lying Sunday schools, 8.566 members beside the I. C. R. track near Little young people's societies; and gained Harbor road crossing. Friends identi-£71,000 in benevolence and £127,000 in led the remains as those of Frank home expenses." Wilson, a son of George Wilson, who

# THE METHODISTS

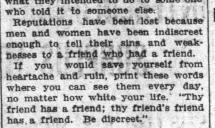
THIRTY-THREE YOUNG CANDI-DATES for the Methodist ministry in the West arrived in Montreal from the old land a few days ago. They were orward end of the van, missed his footing and fell under the wheels, which crushed the life out of him and THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY asks entertained at a social by the ladies the Maritime Synod to raise for this of the Dominich Square Church, when year's work \$100,000, of which \$13,500 is words of welcome were spoken by minmutilated the body. The young ma was twenty-three years of age and had ot ly recently returned home from California, where he has been living for cial car to Winnipeg.

some years. ADDRESSING THE LIVERPOOL IT WASN'T FUNNT. ry Burton compared the watchword of "But he's a regular professional fun

ny man.' "I know he is." Millet's picture, Methodists should "But you referred to him as an 'un pause to listen with reverend attenous humorist.' "

tion. The speaker characterized pres-"So he was on the occasion to which ent-day preaching as more discursive and ethical and less direct and evantough gent from the Fourth ward." gelistic. The present critical spirit, the

evolt against degma, the closer allithe the Kind You Have Always Bought ance of the church with the world, and the rise of social questions, had Bears the scattered the church's thougt and en-Signature stness which is refreshing ergics. He urged that the time was



short skirts with whom they exchang-

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not forgotten even though they have

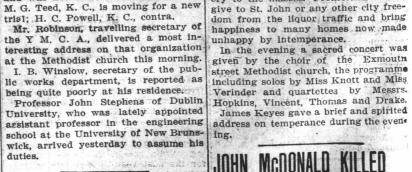
girls of their own, and often wish they

had not been so immensely indiscreet

river during the past twelve hours has risen several inches. The water is up to freshet height, being something ex-ceptional for this time of year. Most Thaddews f the Star line wharf is under water and the freight sheds surrounded. The high water is causing much concern to the farmers along the river, as it is feared the river will reach the hay stored in the barns on the interval

DEATH BY RAILWAY TRAIN Rundle v. McNeil was taken up in the supreme court yesterday afternoon and was not finished on adjournment. M. G. Teed, K. C., is moving for a new trial; H. C. Powell, K. C., contra. lives near the crossing. The deceased left home in the afternoon to go to the being quite poorly at his residence; mill at Little Harbor, and intended to jump aboard the fast freight which University, who was lately appointed goes slow over the grade at that point. assistant professor in the engineering It is supposed he intended to board the school at the University of New Bruns-

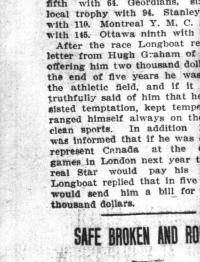
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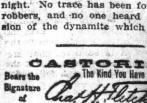




and probably fatal accident occurred on the I. C. R, crossing near George street, Saturday night, when John Mc-Donald, aged twenty, son of Daniel S. brow, for many years a prominent physician of Boston, dropped dead at He was found unconscious alongside Young's Hotel late today, where he had the track, the train having passed over called to meet a relative who was a his legs. He was removed to Aberdeen refer. He had tried to be funny with guest at the house. Death was caused Hospital, where one leg was amputat

by heart trouble. Dr. Disbrow was ed, but the physicians hope to save the born in St. John, N. B., in 1842. He other. There were no witnesses to the was past chief ranger of the Order of accident, but it is supposed that Me Donald, while attempting to board the Scottish Clans. He leaves a widow, two daughters train, lost his balance and fell under the and one son.





MONTREAL, Nov. 10 .- The

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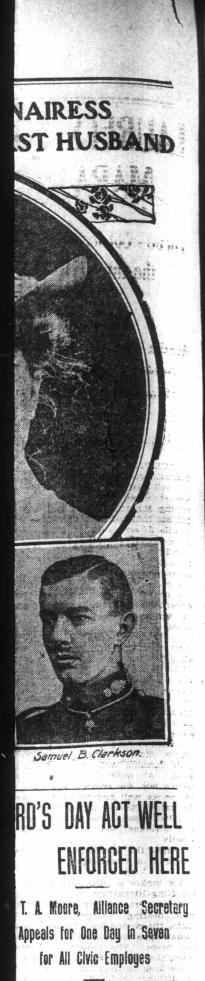
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pay day and the robbers mis

haul by being a day late, as

over \$1,000 in the safe on

blown open on Saturday nigh



T. S. Moore, secretary of the a Day Alliance, was the preacher Portland Methodist Church last Mr. Moore took as his text: statutes have been my songs in house of my pilgrimage."-Ps. 119. an eloquent discourse he then dealt the question of the observance



LAURELS FOR MT. ALLISON

Three - Cornered Tie For "HERETICS" REPLY TO

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**MARATHONS & LONGBOAT** 

REV. DR. SAUNDERS

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Sterm of Discussion About Rev. H. F.

Waring's Book Still Rages-Rev. P.

ankie deep in mud, but Longboat did the distance in 1,26.55, and twenty-one others did it in better than two hours. In the "one or two others," who in his About one hundred started, teams being put into the race from Halifax, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Mont-Thirty thousand saw the start, was made from Dominion which square, the course from thence being

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ronto, 1.28.40.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 1907



MARCEL MEUNIER, THE BOY CHAMPION DIABOLIST. GIVING AN EXHIBITIONOF HIS FEAT

to think that I used to object to him

playing diabolo in Etampes!'

Marcel's eyes were still shining with plauded. I made the diable runy from lelight at the recollection of the great | stick to stick, and let it glide up and day when a newspaper representative down the cord.

"I was so excited when M. Nathan, They each had diabolo set themselves. w manager, told me that the Prince I played for more than half an -our, of Wales wanted to see me play," he and at the end the Prince patted me on said, "that I felt like crying with glad-ness. 'Is my mother coming also?' I me this," and here Marcel pulled out a asked. 'Yes,' said. M. Nathan. So I put on my best clothes, and we drove in a cab to the palace-for it is a palace, is it not, though they call it a house?" "Truly it is a palace," interrupted Mme. Meunier. "Marcel, I assure you, was well behaved. He has been brought up well His father will be pleased. And asked. Yes, said M. Nathan. So I put gold pencil case with the reyal mono-

up well. His father will be pleased. And whirling on the cord."

"When we got to the Marlborough and kind. One would say that she was"

MARCONI TALKS ABOUT First Authentic Reports WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY Experiments in Connection With Employ

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 10.-Although Signor Marconi is chiefly occupied at Glace Bay with his system of wireless telegraphy, he finds some time to devote to his genius to other most interesting experiments. The experiments, owever, for the most part, have to do with the employment of the hertzian waves, the same that are sent flying

ment of Hertzian Waves-Nct Dis-

turbed Over Austrian's Theory

cross the ocean with the bare messages from this side. Marconi was askel as to what other utilities it was found practical to employ these waves. The wizard stated that in time power vould be transmitted between two distant points without any visible medium nmunication. However, he had of con spent but little time on this phase of the question, his work being mainly taken up with the development of wirenow being employed in 'naval warfare to a considerable extent. Every ship of the approximate number." the British navy with any pretentions whatever, besides being equipped with

his system of wireless telegraphy and telephony, were made the most deadly by an apparatus invented by him, whereby these same waves controlled and exploded torpedoes a considerable distance from the base of the operation. The Paris cable dispatch of recent date to the effect that an Austrian electrician is attempting to obtain financial support there from the American colony for an invention which, he war time, has not created any con-

that the apparatus makes unintelligible for a motor car equipment for a service all messages sent within a radius of on the Gibson branch of the line. seven hundred miles. The mechanism is quite simple, consisting merely of a revolving tower with one or more batteries which send flashes varying in have accommodations for strength. The radius is stated to be

from another. The Marconi people ad- in the evening. mit that all this is very interesting. But the answer is obvious, even admit-

ting that the Austrian's apparatus is capable of dealing what he represents, SUES FOR VALUE OF "The little princes were delighted. what then ? It only means that while a wire can be cut with a blow, and a cable can be put out of business with a few blows, it will require the erection of an expensive plant to put the wireless out of business and it may not succeed then. It has yet to be tested

ROUNDING UP THE LIQUOR

Many Villages Destroyed -**Corrsspondent With Relief Expedition Sends Report of** Awful Slaughter in Russian Turkestan.

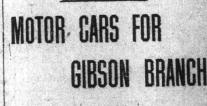
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**KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE** 

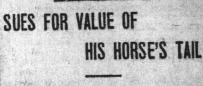
ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10 .- The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh, Russian Turkistan, about three weeks ago, reached this city today from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent in from Samarkand. Telegraphing under date of No-

vember 9, this correspondent says: "The town of Karatagh was completely destroyed. The victims number 4,000 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Denausk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked. It is possible that there are hunless telegraphy. Hertzian waves were dreds more dead in these villages, but investigation is only now determining



Supt. Downie and Chief Engineer says, will nullify wireless messages in Brown returned Saturday morning Fredericton. While in the capital, Supt sternation among the Marconi people Downie promised the railway commitat the Cape Breton station. It will be tee of the Fredericton Board of Trade remembered that the inventor declars to make application to the head office

The motor car would probably make the run from Millville to Fredericton, 38 miles, every morning and would freight and passengers alike and would thus place so deluged that the operator will not the market produce on the Fredericton be able to distinguish one message market. The trip back would be made



CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 11 .- Before Judge Dowlin in Ridgetown on Friday. Peter Barker sued Wm. Coll, both of Morpeth, for \$60 damages alleging that Coll had cut off the tail of plaintiff's horse on the evening of August 3.Plain-

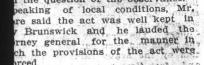
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force in that city. Is that rending and six years' ministry had nearly a net increase of two hundred members to his

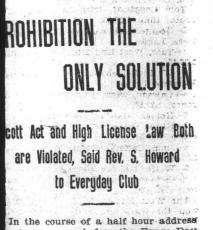
DIABOLO FOR PRINCES Marcel Meunier Gives an Interesting

Exhibition at Mariborough



Prince Edward Island he was to say ,the act was not well en-d. He is going to the island in ort time and will interview the atey general on the matter and hopes tain a promise of more strict enment.

thought the mayor and aldermen ht arrange a scheme to allow the emen, firemen, water workmen, tric light men and others engaged. ork of necessity on the Sabbath to a day off during the week and only k every other Sunday.



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n the evening a sacred concert was iven by the choir of the Exmoute reet Methodist church, the programme luding solos by Miss Knott and Miss erinder and quartettes by Messrs. opkins, Vincent, Thomas and Drake. James Keyes gave a brief and spirited ddress on temperance during the even



NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 10 .- A serious nd probably fatal accident occurs on the I. C. R. crossing near George treet, Saturday night, when John Mconald, aged twenty, son of Daniel S. McDonald, was run over by a train. He was found unconscious alongside he track, the train having passed over his legs. He was removed to Aberdeen lospital, where one leg was amputat ed, but the physicians hope to save the ther. There were no witnesses to the ccident, but it is supposed that Mc-Donald, while attempting to board the train, lost his balance and fell, under

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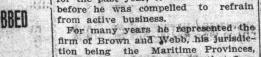


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with 57. Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, fifth with 64. Geordians, sixth, won local trophy with 94. Stanley seventh with 110. Montreal Y. M. C. A eighth with 145. Ottawa ninth with 151. ALFRED KING, OF After the race Longboat received a letter from Hugh Graham of the Star

offering him two thousand dollars if at the end of five years he was still on the athletic field, and if it could be truthfully said of him that he had resisted temptation, kept temperate and ranged himself always on the side of clean sports. In addition Longboat was informed that if he was chosen to represent Canada at the Olympian Provinces will learn with regret of the games in London next year the Montdeath of Alfred King, one of the most real Star would pay his expenses. Longboat replied that in five years he popular travelling men in this com-munity. He passed away at his resi-

would send him a bill for the two dence, Willow Park at 3.20 this morning. While not in the best of health thousand dollars. for the past year, it was late in July



MONTREAL, Nov. 10.-The safe in severing his connection with that firm, the factory of the Canadian Bronze he started in business for himself, de-Powder Co. at Valleyfield, Que., was voting his attention entirely to dental blown open on Saturday night and \$125 supplies and under the firm name of Windsor branch and a deficit of \$67,- traffic to represent marine interests and in bills and silver taken. Friday was King's Dental Depot, he was meeting 713 on the P. E. I. line. pay day and the robbers missed a good with in good measure, success. He haul by being a day late, as there was was a member of St. Andrew's Ledge, ilar to that on other large systems has water transportation. over \$1,000 in the safe on Thursday No. 1 A. F. and A. M., and in earlier night. No trace has been found of the life when a member of the Wanderers robbers, and no one heard the explo- A. A. C., took an active part in poli- maintenance and operation. sion of the dynamite which was used. tics. Deceased married Alice B., eldest

leaves five children,

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought could be desired, makes the parting carried. Chat H. Flitchers doubly hard for those bereaved. Deceased was in his 48th year.

was commanded on Saturday to appear into the garden, where a lot of ladies asked me if Marcel was going to be on at Marlborough House and spin the bobbin before the Prince and Princess of Wales and the royal children. Ever since the introduction of the game the little Princess David and a little boy to do great things. 'Come, has much to learn besides diabolo. But Henry have been keen devotees, and it Marcel, he said, 'show us what you can it was enchanting to meet such a kind was at their urgent request that the do.' So I started playing in the ordin- and gracious lady, and when I go back Prince of Wales arranged the enter- ary way, and then I caught the bobbin behind my back, and every one ap- I tell." **INTERCOLONIAL SHOWS BIG** SURPLUS FOR SHORT YEAR \$238,138 I. C. R. Surplus The expenditure on it to date has been \$\$,147,497, of which \$5,537,000 was in the and \$67,000 Deficit on P. E. I. Line

his, the Restigouche and Western New Brunswick Railway got \$51,200. The Middleton and Victoria Beach \$27,667,and the Halifax and Southwestern \$51,-200. Lord's Day Act Forces Heavy Mr. Butler indicates in his report

Expenditure for More Engines and Cars - Commission to Consider Canal Problems. 

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 - The railway de-Intercolonial rolling stock to handle HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11-Many friends throughout the Maritime 260,000 has been spent on railroads by business and by throwing more work the other, six days of the week has Canada. Thirteen millions was prior Canada. Thirteen millions, was prior to confederation. There was \$162,000-000 on capital account, on which \$25,-600,000 arent to the Canadian Pacific. There was, \$167,000,000 charged to re-venue, of which \$25,000,000, Was paid in railway subsidies. Since confederation the revenue from the government rail-mar here has been \$118,819,000. will require the installation of more motive power and carrying equipmen and as other roads have been similarly affected there may have to be legisla tion to relieve them.

ment: of the Welland canal and the construction of the Georgian Bay ship way has been \$118,\$19,000. In the fiscal period just closed the canal, Mr. Butler recommends a commission of three to study the economic government roads earned \$6,509,000 and aspect before either project is underworking expenses were \$6,328,000, leaving a surplus of \$180,440. On the Inter- taken. He advised the appointment of colonial alone the surplus was \$218,138. 'a business man of high standing, a man There was a profit of \$30,000 on the well acquainted with lake and ocean The new system of accounting sim- with the demands of both rail and

been found a great benefit. During the

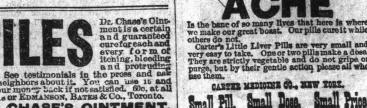
On the government roads passenger daughter of James Dempster, and earnings were \$1,952,000, freight earnings \$4,032,000, mail and express earn-A kind and affectionate husband and ings \$239,039. Freight aggregated 2,603,parent, whose home life was all that 073 tons and 2,044,847 passengers were

last nine months and \$2,609,000 pre-In the nine months subsidies to all railways amounted to \$1,324,000. Of

that on the Intercolonial, as with other Canadian railroads, traffic is outgrowing the means of accommodating it, and intimates that there will in the future have to be heavy expenditure for amplification and improvement. In reference to the amendments to the Lord's Day act, restricting traffic on Sunday, Mr. Butler says that it has cut

down by an eighth the capacity of the embarrassed operations. He says this SICK In regard to the proposed enlarge-

> HEAD ACHE



WINDSOR, N. S., Nov. 8.-King's College will enter the intercollegiate hockey league this winter. This action was decided on at a meeting of the King's College Athletic Association held last night. Application for admittance will be made immediately. The prospects for a good hockey team from the college are excelent, and Captain Martell expects to have the best team that King's has ever had.

CARTERS

"And the Princess," said Mme. Meun

ier, "she was so gracious and courteous

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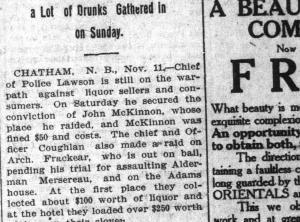
KINGS COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM WILL

ENTER INTERCOLLÉGIATE LEAGUE

Wife .- The doctor orders me to the mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows how little you value me. Husband.-On the contrary, I do not wish

lamaged any other room. ed by Father Mulhaney in the cathe-CURE Sick Headache and rolleve all the troubles ind-dent to a billious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nansea, Drowsiness, Distress after enting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most enting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most will be held all this week for men.

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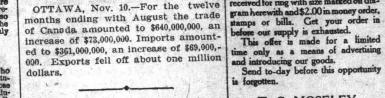
of jags on their sloven. The date for the Frackear case has

not yet been set, but the Adams House case comes up tomorrow before Magistrate Connors. The shief and his men are fast clearing drunken men off the streets. On Sunday they arrested sevand satisfaction. en men on this charge and so strict is

their supervision that a man has little time to make a nuisance of himself. Fire broke out in the bathroom of a house occupied by R. S. Curll, manager here for Lounsbery Company, Ltd. early Sunday morning, but the fire department was promptly on hand and the blaze was put out before it had Mission services for women, conduct-

dral, closed with a service yesterday afternoon, attended by many hundred women. Bishop, Barry spoke and warmly praised the missionaries for their efforts, and the women of the parish for their attendance. Services





Robert's mother was a devoted follower of Christian Science. The two vere crossing the field, and when the lad saw a goat in the distance he shielded himself instinctively behind

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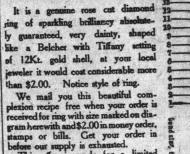
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beautiful women of Europe. Hundreds of American w ow use it have expressed their delight

This secret is simple to follow and it will save you the leaches expense of creams, cosmetics, and forever give you a beautiful plexion and free your skin from pi bad color blackheads, etc. It a fal comworth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuin

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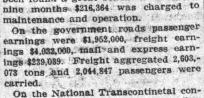


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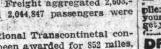
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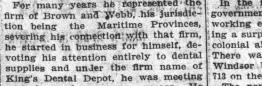
his parent's skirt. "Robert, I'm ashamed of you," she said to him. 'Don't you know there is no such thing as pain, and that the

said to him. Don't you know there is no such thing as pain, and that the goat can't hurt you?" "Yes,' he admitted timidly. "I know "Yes,' he admitted timidly. "I know "20 F. 23rd Street New York Cire. 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.



tracts have been awarded for 852 miles. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT,





HALIFAX. IS DEAD



present government that people should plied for, within the last eighteen remember that when the present ad-ministration assumed power they found policy to the other northern counties bonded and current, so that it will be in the future un-1 200 In fact there was necessary for the complaint to go forth

HAVE TO RESIGN SOON ment the court unanimously granted

up the store formerly occupied by ro

The cases in the special paper were for a new trial. This was the case the defendant for slander and assault and the jury returned a verdict for Mc-Arthur. Daniel Mullin, K. C., who appeared for the defendant, opposed the motion and argued that as regards the action for slander the jury had decided on the evidence and no slander had been found. The court during the argument expressed their views, Justice Barker said that the jury have not passed on the question of damages, they have found to my mind wrongly that there was no assault. Justice Greach said I think there should be a new trial on the ground that the jury have evidently disregarded the evidence. At the conclusion of the argu-

somewhat more than the amount mentioned, but the excess was paid off by cause they cannot obtain suitable land Mr. Blair's government out of current upon which to settle.

revenue. Deducting then the last named sum from the present indebtedness we find the remainder to be \$3,-700.519.19. It must also be borne in

legislated to assist railways, promising administration is about to take up sidies, which railways were built with the Dominion government, and and the subsidies claimed after the press for the taking over of the branch present government came into power. The amount of the claim made by these Railway, so that they may all go un-

railways to subsidies legislated for by der one system. the preceding government amounts to \$1,008,000. This in all fairness should the Department of Railways was under be deducted from the total of the debt the control of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson when an attempt is made to determine and we have every reason to believe how much of the debt the present gov- it will be received with equal readiernment is responsible for. After de- ness by the present incumbent of that ducting this amount we find a balance position. We are able to show by refof \$2,672,519.19, for which amount, and erence to other great lines that the ment can be held justly responsible. "In other words, of the present bond-ad debt of over four millions, nearly and progressive policy prevailing at ons, and one-half were lega- Ottawa with reference to the Intercolthe province by the preceding govern- to believe our representations will be It remains then in considering nancial operations of this govern-have two gentlemen going over the since the boat was upset and both were thrown into the financial operations of this govern- have two gentlemen going over the nt to consider what were the causes branch railways connected with the I. of this increase, and are they justifiable C. R. to report upon their value and in the eyes of the public.

"Of this increase, amounting to somewhat over two and one-half millions, 1,825,019.19 is for permanent bridges and I fancy that no man, either in lic life of out of it will say that these structures were unnecessary or too expensive, and the balance of "The manifest unfairness done to our 07,000 is for the railway subsidies, fishermen under the inherited custom including the grant to the New Bruns- of dealing with the Fishery Award has wick Coal and Railway Company. not escaped the attention of this gov-

"Notwithstanding criticisms that have ernment. It will be remembered that been made upon the Central Railway when the award of over five millions project, when I say to you, that ne-project, when I say to you, that ne-rotiations are rapidly drawing to a consequence of the American fisherclose by which the Central Railway men having operated in Canadian waental system and the full provincial ex- ters, the Dominion governmen will be taken over by the Transcontinpenditure in that regard recouped to the province. I think the people of these ed to the Federal administration. we have every reason to believe and province, for which this government is onsible, at considerably under two

ons of dollars. WIPING OUT THE DEBT.

"Another matter in connection with the public debt to which I desire to draw attention and which is greatly to with a view of putting ourselves in the credit of the present government, is the fact that when the increased idy of \$130,000 a year was secured last year from Ottawa the government initiated legislation whereby \$30,000 of the last mentioned amount must be put away yearly to provide a sinking fund,

and by the calculation of expert actants this amount so put aside year by year will in a period of fifty years amount to a sum sufficient to totally extinguish the public debt. "In view of the criticisms by the op- wards the administration. To my preposition of the financial management of the province, this action on the part | placed his seat at my disposal, I wish

BRANCH LINE POLICY. "As a corollary to its aggressive mind that the old government had railway policy hitherto pursued, the lines connected with the Intercolonial

THE FISHING AWARD.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED "This policy was far advanced when

AT MILLTOWN, ME., WHILE OUT DUCK SHOOTING

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 10 .sad drowning occurred yesterday afwhich amount only, this govern-mt can be held justly responsible. In other words, of the present bond-words of the present bond-in the mad race for armaments which now is the scourge of our common civillization.

son, belonging in that town. With an-other lad named Hendershot he went duct shooting in the afternoon and they

Hendershot could swim the water. and reached the bank in safety, but Robinson was unable to swim and was condition with a view of having at our disposal the details necessary for drowned.

Up to the present time all efforts to recover the body have been unavailing He was seventeen years of age, a manly young fellow and the only support of a widowed mother.

ITALIAN BARK AFFEZIONE HAD A HARD EXPERIENCE

HALIFAX, Nov. 10 .- The Italian bark Affezione, 1,019 tons, Captain Cancies will realize that the policy of the administration in shortening by established the right of the provinces Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of lum-the distance to St. John by properly to this money. The fraction paid to ber put in here today in distress. The of moneys which will thus be repaid will redound greatly to its credit. And when this event, is consummated as gard to the amount received, and it is away her foretop-gallant mast, and the intention of the government to other spars and had her deck load know that it soon will be, it will leave press for a return of our share of this swept overboard. The vessel was also the increase of the public debt of the money to the provincial treasury, and badly strained and the crew had to we are confident we can couble the man the pumps day and night to keep amount annually paid to our fishermen. her free.

It is our view that those engaged in this industry in New Brunswick have not received the amount they should have received and we have determined to bring the strongest possible repre-DODDS sentations to the Dominion government position to be able to do justice to that portion of our population engaged in this dangerous and arduous avocation and we look forward with confidence to being in a position to at least double the annual grants payable to our fish-

"I desire to thank most hearthy the electors of the County of St. John for KIDNEY and good, will exhibited by them todecessor, Dr. Ruddick, who has kindly of the administration stands out as an to say my colleagues and I consider

the lease of the old buildings when opening remarks to domestic affairs, must speak with the greatest reserve ned along the lines suggested. especially congratulating David Lloyd- because the Belgian parliament wi The Minister's answer encouraged the George, president of the Board of shortly be asked on what terms it will be dis-take over the independent free state of the dis-Moncton will shortly be an accom- pute between the railways and their the Congo. Great Britain will no plished fact. E. A. Walbery, contract-or for the new shops, is promoting the car works. obtained at the recent Hague peace ed with the responsibility, that t conference had not come up to his most government of the Congo should be pu sanguine hopes, but he was glad he on a footing with the colonies admini had been over-sanguine in his expectations, for he had spoken for a nation ance with the treaties under whi which had no aggressive designs upon the Congo came into existence. Sir John A. Fisher, senior naval los its neighbors and desired only to live of the admiralty, in replying to the

in peace and amity toward all. The Hague peace conference, declared cent attacks upon the navy, point the premier, was a planet of slow out that in the recent North sea ma growth, but in which he had great con- euvers there were gathered twenty-

fidence and believed the day would of the finest battleships, many of whi come when there would be a cessation were superior to any foreign battlesh in the mad race for armaments which and even this great fleet represen said the gunners and general efficient In a review of the work accomplished of the English fleet surpassed all r

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# ANOTHER FOILED ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE CZAI



RECENT PHOTO OF CZAR AND FAMILY

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9 .- What suots, however, aroused the officers and s believed to have been a carefully guards at the station, and several volleys were exchanged between the outonceived plot to take the life of Emlaws and the soldiers, the former peror Nicholas while he was en route from Peterhof to his winter palace at The police profess to be unable to from Peterhof to his winter palace at Tsarskoe-Seloe today, was frustrated understand the attempt to cut the semaphore as such an act could hard- Peanuts, roasted. ... 0 11 " 0 13 by the vigilance of the railway guards. semaphore, as such an act could harded six men trying to cut the wire of a scenaphore signal at Ligove station, at the junction of the railroads to Peterhof and Tsarskoe-Seloe. The guard attempted to arrest the men but was fired upon and wounded. The Early this morning a guard discover- iy work any harm to the imperial train

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10 Mar.	FISH	incident has come to light in connec-
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Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 that it will lead to the resignation of Barbados ...... 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00 Sir Percy. Sugar-Standard granulated, yeliow bright,

HOUSE OF MOURNING INSTEAD OF GAIETY Tea-'ongou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Dolong, per 1b .... 0 39 " 0 40 Coffee Java, per 1b, green ... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b ... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 At the house of John Coram. Water Saltstreet, West Side, there would have Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00 been held this evening a dance, for .. 0 00 which preparations were being made, but a sad drowning accident put an per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00 end to the festivities. On Saturday afternoon Fair Coram aged ten, son of John Coram, was playing with his little four-year-old brother on the wharf at Harned's slip, Carleton, and while running along a plank at the end of the wharf the Pepper, ground .... 9 18 " 9 21 elder boy fell over and did not come Tobaccoup. His little brother sat down on the Black chewing .. .... 0 45 " 0 66 wharf and commenced to cry. Two men, Merritt Lord and Willlam

Lord, happened to come down the FRUITS, ETC. wharf and asked the youngster what was wrong and he replied that his Prunes, California .. ... 0 06½ " 0 09 Currants, per lb. cl'n'd... 0 08 " 0 08% brother was under the water. Merritt Currants, per 10, ch u., 0 08% \* 0 08% Currants, per 1b... 0 08% \* 0 08% Apples, evap'ted, new... 0 10% \* 0 11 Lord ran down the wharf and brought the body to the surface and it was taken home. Dr. Ellis was summoned, Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 15 but when he had reached the house. life was extinct.

> the Kind You Hare Alwars Bought Bears the lignatur

iew trial. HALIFAX, N S, Nov 7-A dispatch to the Marine and Fisheries Department from Yarmouth, N. S., says that the lightship Lurcher was carried from her moorings during today's storm and that she will be out of commission for

several days. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-Tonight the quarterly board of the Wesley Memorial Church was waited upon by a deputation from the Charlottetown First Methodist Church and asked to allow Rev. H. E. Thomas to retire from the pastorate of the Moncton church and take up the work in the Charlottetown church to which he has been called to succeed the late Dr. Dobson. The board of the Moncton church promised to deliberate and decide at a meeting to be held Nov. 18th. As the Monctor church is looking for a minister t supply in Mr. Thomas' place until next June, it is likely the request of Charlottetown church will be acceded t Mayor Patton and Mr. Smith represented the Charlottetown church. Rev. James Crisp, president of the N. B and P. E. I. conference, was presen at the meeting.

A few nights ago a young man while asleep in his room in an up-town hote had his pockets rifled of \$45. Officer are on the track of the suspected par ties.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Wil liam Bales, a Woodstock boy, was ser to the penitentiary by the magistrat

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 7 .- An | here for three years for stealing a important change is announced here dollar in a cigar store. Bales is in-this week. Ganong Bros have disposed corrigible, and after being sentenced of their retail confectionery and cigar he shouted to the complainant: "I business to Hill Grimmer, V. V. Van- will beat your brains out; just watch." one and others, and will retire from this field of their activities. The new HALIFAX, Nov. 7 -- Liberals and firm, to carry on the business, is fitting Conservatives held conventions at Tru-

up the store formerly occupied by ro today to nominate candidates for Grimmer Bros, grain and feed merch-ants. The International Drug Co. will mously nominated Charles Hill, who merge their enterprise with the new accepted. John Stanfield was the combination and will conduct the man-ufacture and sale of Old Homestead Owing to his connection with Stanginger beer and other preparations field limited, he asked a week to conthrough the new firm. Grimmer Bros. sider, but at a smoker tonight, under have disposed of their business to party pressure, he decided to contest Thos. R. Speedy, who will carry it on the county, in the store adjoining.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7 .- The report that Politics and Beligion in the Metho-dist Church next Sunday evening. Marconi will leave for England by the Victorian on Friday is anfounded. The Rev. Geo. M. Young will preach on Rev. J. A. Winifred, rector of Frin- wizard is still at Glace Bay and will Rev. J. A. Winning, rector of fring ity, has published a pamphlet on the temperance question that is arousing some interest. some interest. The Catholic congregation at Mill- the station is disposed of satisfactorily. town cleared \$500 at a fair held last It is true that Marconi booked passage on the Victorian, though recent

week. Mrs. Rachelder Nalder will address developments at the towers have a mass meeting in the Baptist Church caused him to alter his plans.

on Friday evening in the interest of RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 7 .- After bat India missions for child widows. The ladies of Christ Church will tling for their lives in the terrific seas serve a tea on Thursday evening of which rolled over the bar at the entrance to the harbor today, five men, next week. comprising the crew of the ill-fated The curling club will hold its annual two-masted schooner Tartar, were meeting in the rink this evening.

FREDERICTON N B. Nov. 7.-In the supreme court this morning argu-The court considers. The King v. Davis, Justice of Peace, L. Hanington supported the rule nist to quash conviction made under L. L. act. W. B. Chandler, contra. Court con-

King v. Davis ex parte Vanbuskirk, into deep water and sank. Chandler, K. C., shows cause against a conviction under L. L. act for selling to a minor. J. D. Phinney supported the rule. Court considers. The King v Wathen ex parte Vanbus kirk, Chandler shows cause against conviction for selling liquor to a minor. This case was before court on

adjournment at noon. This afternoon argument in the case of the King v. Wathen ex parte Vanbuskirk was concluded, C. L. Hanington arguing in support of the order." The court announced consideration. The cases in the special paper were Moore and R. H. Jenkins of Charthen taken up, that of Edgecombe v. lottetown, P. E. I. McArthur being first called. Dr. Cur-

rey, on behalf of the plaintiff, moved Justice Landry, in which the plaintiff indeavored to recover a verdict against the defendant for slander and assault peared for the defendant, opposed the action for slander the jury had decided gument expressed their views, Justice Barker said that the jury have not

new trial.

passed on the question of damages, they have found to my mind wrongly they have found to my mind wrongly that there was no assault. Justice Gregori said I think there should be a new trial on the ground that the fursy have evidently disregarded the evi-

rescued from the surf. The Tartar, which was a one topmast schooner, bound from Sydney with coal ment in the case of the King v. O'Brien for Richibucto, struck on the bar about ex parte Chamberlain, was concluded. 11 o'clock this morning while a terrific sea was running. The seas began to sweep over her and the little vesse Kent County, ex parte Vanbuskirk, C. broke up fast. The crew clung to the top of the cabin, which was washed to-wards the shore. They were in an exhausted condition when rescued. During the afternoon the Tartar fell cff Capt. Henry E. Irving was in charge of the Tartar, the other manbers of

and the first

the crew being Louis Lanagan, Frank Lanagan, George and Ernest Long. The yessel was owned by K. Lanagan of Richibucto.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Nov. 7 .- The British schooner Parthenia, from Shelburne, N. S., for Sydney, with a cargo or railroad ties , was totally wrecked at Brooklyn, N. S., in today's gale. She was built at Lunenburg, N. S., registered 99 tons and was owned by A. A.

court. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 8 .- The Alumnae for a new trial. This was the case tried at September circuit court before organization in 1892 has sought not only in the fore did yesterday at her parents' re-sidence, Douglastown, of consumption. Mrs. Robert Newcomb, an old and

seminary life but also to assist in a practical way in meeting the material Arthur. Daniel Mullin, K. C., who april the seminary at the present time are a school of science will meet here next Allbright, after twenty years' absence wants of the schol. Manifest needs of ared for the defendant, opposed the pipe organ and a building to provide for the better equipment of the depart- the in attendance will make their this week at his father's home in Shefaction for stander the jury had decladed ment of music, art and elocation. The during the session. Mrs. Catherine, relict of the late been found. The court during the ar- cievy to the fund for securing these rebeen found. The court during the ar- ciety to the fund for securing these re-

ment of music art and elocation. The home at Mount Allison Ledies' College field with his family.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov.

BADLY RUN DOWN. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue After Doctors' Treatment Failed. The life of any constant traveller is always a hard one, but those whose Hon. Mr. Graham Swamped With Appliwork compels them to take long tiresome drives over rough roads, exposed to all conditions of weather, are in con-stant danger of losing their health.

piercing winds of winter sap their strength, the kidneys become diseased or rheumatism sets in. What is need-NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- That the ed to withstand this hardship is rich great Singer building, 658 feet high, the tallest skyscraper in New York city, is the last that will be erected here These pills are the traveller's neverover 250 feet in height, was decided on by the authorities. For some time it has been felt that these skyscraper "I am a grain dealer and am obliged are a menace to public safety, and the building code revision commission has to make frequent trips, sometimes very announced that the time has come these trips last summer very much when the erection of such buildings must stop. Hereafter twenty stories will be the limit. The Singer and Metropolitan buildings are the highest in America, being 658 feet and 593 feet The new regulations will cause a revolution in building circles in this. on another trip. I had not gone far becity and upset many plans already fore I felt very ill and had to return ade for future structures. The building of skyscrapers has seemed to be home and go to bed. I had chills, headmore of a craze than anything els wasted away almost to a skeleton and day my wife returned from the village with a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink she said they had been very highly recommended to her. I did so and by the time I had taken four boxes I felt enough benefit to decide me to continue them ,and I took about a dozen

boxes. They fully cured me and today I am able to go about my work without feeling fatigued." Fatigue on the least exertion is a sign that the blood is poor. Replace the bad blood with good sblood and labor will be a pleasure. Dr. Williams Pink Pills make pure, red blood. That is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism. kidney trouble, indigestion, heart palpitation and the nerve-racking ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all

nedicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The THE SINGER BUILDING, THE LAST OF THE SKYSCRAPERS Dr. Williams Co., Brockville, Ont,

hotel twice this week, last Monday and at Mountville, known as the Wilbu yesterday afternoon and got liquor place, to Harding Downey of Curry-both times. The case for a third offense ville, and will leave in a few weeks for comes up Wednesday in the police British Columbia, where his brother has been located for some years. Mr.

Mrs. Melbourne Russel, of Loggieville Downey has sold his residence, at to cherish the past associations of She leaves a husband and two children. highly esteemed resident of the village, is quite ill and under the care of Dr.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 7 .- It has' Murray of Albert. been definitely decided that summer SHEFFIELD, N. B., Nov. 5 .- George

Mrs. Catherine, relict of the late ciety to the fund for securing these re-quirements of the school will be the proceeds of a fair to be held in the Alumnas Hall of the seminary on De-cember 14 and 16. Many useful and

years before her death. The remain

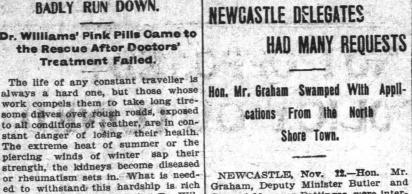
of the aged lady were interred in the

husband and youngest daughter, Mrs.

The Maugerville Baptist Church,

These pulpits are occasionally supplied

by pastors of other churches.



red blood-the pure blood that Dr. Wil- General Manager Pottinger, were interliams' Pink Pills alone can make. viewed by a Newcastle deputation headed by Mayor Miller and John failing friend, Concerning them Mr. Morrissy, and Dr. Morrison, M. P. Ps. George Dalpe of St. Eloi, Que., says: | late last night. W. S. Loggie, M. P., accompanied them seconding their requests. Mr. Graham was asked about tiring. I returned home from one of construction work on the railway between Indiantown and Blackville and fatigued. I was overheated and tried the delegation were assured that the to cool and rest myself by lounging on work was in hand and that the contracthe verandah till late at night. I caught tors had been notified to push operacold and the next day I did not feel at tions faster or give up the contract all well. I had a headache, pains in and that the whole would be completed my stomach and was very weak. I with twelve months unless delayed by went to see a doctor but he said I would the impossibility of getting any buildbe all right in a day or so, so I started ers to construct the Renous bridge in that time. Mr. Butler explained that the final success of that branch was due to Mr. Loggie's efforts. Regarding ache, pains in my stomach and kid-neys. The doctor came to see me and round house, the delegates were assurhe said I was overworked. He treated ed that the work would be finished me for several months, but instead of with the least possible delay. The deimproving I continually grew worse. I legates urged the building of a wharf on the government property at the railreally thought I was going to die. One way terminus, to provide accommoda tion for deep draught vessels as pro sent wharf has only sixteen feet at Pills. She urged me to take them, as low tide. Mr. Graham was impresse with the importance of the work, Regarding the new station house Mr. Graham said that upon inspection he found the present structure lacking in many respects. A Dominion subsidy was asked for Chatham-Red Bank steamer. This matter belonged rather to the departments of Post Office and

Commerce and Mr. Graham would have to confer with his colleagues. On the supposition that Mr. Graham favored extending the Intercolonial,he was asked to favor construction of the government's road from Newcastle to Tracadie, fifty miles, to connect with the Caraquet line. Mr. Graham said that the govern-

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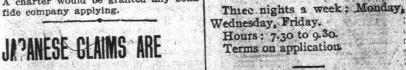
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STEAMER VICTORIA IS HELPLESS ON THE RIVER

Broke Her Padicles by Striking a Log-Other News From the Capital.

satisfied that they are being fairly treated, in the payments which are being made to them. It is understood that arrangements

are about completed for the inauguration of the free delivery system in

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ord Charles Beresford, in der to the fleet repeating ons to repaint, refers to ent out by Sir Percy Scott ious in tone and insubor haracter." and orders Sir e it stricken from the

has created consternation and there is a probability lead to the resignation of



use of John Coram, Water st Side, there would have this evening a dance, for parations were being made, drowning accident put an estivities.

rday afternoon Fair Coram son of John Coram, was ith his little four-year-old he wharf at Harned's slip, and while running along a the end of the wharf the fell over and did not come tle brother sat down on the mmenced to cry. Merritt Lord and William pened to come down the asked the youngster what and he replied that his under the water. Merritt own the wharf and brought the surface and it was Dr. Ellis was summoned, ie had reached the house. life

STORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought at H. Flitchire

have evidently disregarded of the school and will be on sale at dence. At the conclusion of the argunt the court unanimously granted a ew triat. HALIFAX, N S, Nov 7-A dispatch to the Marine and Fisheries Departterm.

ment from Yarmouth, N. S., says that The members of the executive comthe lightship Lurcher was carried from her moorings during today's storm and mittee of the Alumnae will be very that she will be out of commission for glad to receive contributions from any former students of the seminary who several days. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 7 .- Tonight may wish to assist in this undertaking the quarterly board of the Wesley Me- and whose names the committee could morial Church was waited upon by a not obtain.

It is expected that an evening enterdeputation from the Charlottetown First Methodist Church and asked to allow Rev. H. E. Thomas to retire from in connection with the fair, when Mr. the pastorate of the Moncton church Ringwald, director of music, and Miss and take up the work in the Charlotte- Paulson of Christiania, Norway, the town church to which he has been call- new teacher of violin, will be heard for the first time in Wolfville. ed to succeed the late Dr. Dobson. The

board of the Moncton church promised to deliberate and decide at a meeting to be held Nov. 18th. As the Moncton last Tuesday evening in honor of the church is looking for a minister to U. N. B. football team. There were a supply in Mr. Thomas' place until next large number present and a very en-June, it is likely the request of Charlottetown church will be acceded to. Mayor Patton and Mr. Smith represented the Charlottetown church. Rev. received. The chaperones were Mrs. W. James Crisp, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference, was present at the meeting.

are on the track of the suspected par-

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 7 .- William Bales, a Woodstock boy, was sent ing, Nov. 13th. to the penitentiary by the magistrate On Friday evening Prof. and Mrs.

Emery gave a reception at their resid-Rev. C. K. Harrington, from Japan, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 9 .- The body of Howard Poole, one of the crew of the schooner Halcyon was found vesterday at Little River among the fragments of that little vessel which left Souris on Wednesday night

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to intimately bound up with one another, disorganization of the one means disease and disorder of the other.

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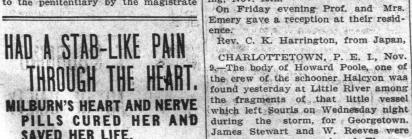
reasonable prices. There will also be a tea room, and home-made sweets and Christmas cakes will be sold. Much interest is being shown in the fair, which will be the great event of the present

The annual reception given by the Y.

M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. took place jcyable time was had. Miss Mildred Daniels, president of Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Ackland, president of Y. M. C. A., B. Hutchinson, Mrs. L. E. Wortman

A few nights ago a young man while ep in his room in an up-town hotel had his pockets rifled of \$45. Officers

> The annual opening address of Acadia Bedeque. will be given by the new president, Dr. W. B. Hutchinson, on Wednesday even-



the other two men on board. The ves-There is no one, we imagine, sets about deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present-day living, the nervous system is done violence to, and the heart and nerves being sel went to pieces on Brown's Cape, eight miles from Souris. Accidentally killed was the verdict endered at the inquent at the death of Artemas Stetson, a switchman, who was run over by a shunting engine in

When you find your heart the least bit

with a two pound hammer which he secured from the machine shop, He gave no reason for the deed. Thomas Morgan, aged 26, the son of James Morgan, P. E. Island Ry., Charlottetown, died in hospital at Memphis, Tenn., on 30th. He was an expert levator man and when at work installing a new elevator in a hotel an-

nex a negro workman let a heavy plank fall from an upper story which struck him on the back. He died a week later.

the yard here yesterday.

Archibald McKinnon, aged 27, a na-

tive of P. E. Island, was murdered on

the oil steamer Rosedans in Honolulu

harbor, by'John Wynns, an oiler on the

same vessel. McKinnon was third en-gineer. As he was sleeping in his bunk

Wynne struck him on the right temple

-L. B. McMillan, ex-President of the family lot beside those of her beloved Abegweit Athletic Club, and ex-Vice President of the M. P. A. A. A., in-forms your correspondent that the M. P. A. A. A. have treated them very Judson Estabrook, in the Upper Gagetown cemetery, yesterday. unfairly in suspending the firemen who took part in the St. John tournament. Sheffield, Jemsey and Upper Gagetown He says the association should have churches are now without pastors. consulted them before attempting the wholesale suspension of men who took part in events unquestionably amateur. There are many men of the Vic-toria and Abegweit Clubs who are

Since last writing moose have been killed in these parts. Wallace Bridges with the assistance of his guide partment, who had the assurance of the president of the M. P. A. A. A. by wire from St. John that the events were sanctioned. They think an inves- Sheffield's farmers, is confined to his tigation should have been held before bed.

ter the quarantine was raised Satur-

St. Louis village. Basil Johnson, col-

lector of customs for Richibucto, went

to his home at St. Louis Saturday and

The women's auxiliary of St. Mary's

Episcopal church are preparing for a

bazaar and fancy sale about Christ-

The pupils of the Grammar School are

practicing for a concert to be held in

T. M. Burns of Bathurst and Gilmour

Brown, Fredericton, are in town today investigating the K. N. Railway and

its value as a feeder of the I. C. R.

Hon. James Barnes has ordered flags

has been quarantined there.

here before Christmas.

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day. There are also some cases in St

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, a clever son. suspending them in the middle of the football season. There is a strong feel- of Emerald Isle, has accepted a call ing through the province to cut loose and has arrived and taken charge of the Congregational Church in Sh from the association.

successor to the Rev. G. W. Whyte, who tendered his resignation a few CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 7-The will of the late Major Wright, weeks ago, and accepted a call to Nova

merchant of Bedeque, is probated. His estate is worth \$103,000, including real Miss Miss F. L. Tapley of Lakeville Corestimate \$3,500, shares of Bank of Nova ner is in St. John for her fall supply Scotia, \$16,500, Dominion Iron and Steel \$390, provincial government, de-bentures \$22,600, cash in banks \$6,300, for her shop at Lakeville Corner.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 6 .- The St. Louis Convent is again under quarantine. An-other case of diphtheria developed af- Ninety Newconers from the

Have Arrived in British Columbia THE TRANSCONTINENTAL

**AT GETTYSBUR**G

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11 .- Two liners from the Orient arrived in port today having as passengers 654 Orientals for debarkation on Canadian soil. The Holt liner Keemun brought 147 Japanese, all of whom were landed here. The Empress of India carried 501 Orientals in steerage for Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11 .- Of four hundred and fifty Chinese arriving on the Empress of India tonight ninety are new comers and will pay an aggregate of forty-five thousand

for all the important schools in the county. They are coming direct from dollars in head taxes. Fifty Japs ar England and are expected to reach rived on the same steamer.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6 .- A very enjoyable at home under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church was held in the church vestry this afternoon, a large number of the members and their friends being present. Mrs. G. M. Russell, the president of the society, presided, and brief GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12. - At papers on the progress of the mission guests of the U.S. War Departmentwork were read and music furnished. and of the National Park Commission, Miss Flora Russell gave a report on Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Ministhe recent meeting of the provincial so-ciety at Sussex, an offering also being General and Mrs. Lake, of Ottawa taken and luncheon served. are spending a few days here. Henry Matthews, who has been in Moncton for the past three years, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. battlefield but also to learn the man-Matthews, at Curryville. Gideon Bray has sold his fine resid- the general plan may be utilized in

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 9.-Scott Act Inspector Ashford is making things things ford and Garfield Nelson. Curtis But-contemplated by the Canadian Governlively for liquor dealers. He raided one terfield has disposed of his property | ment,



eczema, chafing, insect bites, hives, WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- The first car poisoned skin or any form of skin irriof wheat has been shipped over the tation or eruption. transcontinental railway from Dugald Test Dr. Chase's Ointment in any to Winnipeg. The grain was sold by R. case of itching skin or on a sore that B. Wilson to the Ogilvie Milling Com refuses to heal, and you will be surpany. Since the first car was shipped prised at the results. has been considerable traffic over the thirty miles of line, some one for the chafing and skin troubles of hundred cars having been received in St. Boniface. Steel was laid on the line their babies in preference to unsanitary pore-clogging powders; 60 cents

over two months ago. PLEASANT SUMMER

**Right Food the Caus** Do you not think Miss Smiles," he

A Wis. woman says:" "I was run down and weak, trouble with nervousness and headache for the ast six years. The least excitement ould make me nervous and cause se

ere headache. "This summer I have been eating Frape-Nuts regularly and feel better han for the six years past.

in I ever have before in my life.

to love me?" "Possibly," the girl replied. "If you could render me a statement of what you are worth, Mr. Giles, I might learn to love you. I'm very quick at figures."-London Mail.

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clerks. Miss Bessie Salter has appointed stenographer in the office of the collector of customs, in place of Mr. Linton, resigned.

Charlottetown within a few days. Let-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 12-In ter carriers will be seen shortly in Windsor and Port Arthur and Fort the supreme court this morning argument in the case of Moran vs. O'Regan Stops Itching,

was concluded. Court considers. The case of the Seery executors vs. The Federal Life Assurance Company is now before the court. At the trial the plaintiffs were awarded the full amount of their claim and Mr. Powell is moving on behalf of the company, AND FOR THIS REASON THERE for a new trial. Mr. Teed contra. The case will probably occupy the entire

day. The St. Andrews Society has awarded its university scholarship to J. Hugh McLean, son of Rev. J. A. Mc-Lean of Harvey, York County. The society also decided to hold its annual Ointment dinner on Monday the second of December. A committee was appointed to There is always a certain amount of draw up a resolution of condolence on

the death of James Reid. The steamer Victoria is anchored off mystery about all medicines that are taken internally, but not so when Dr. Chase's Ointment is applied to raw or Victoria Mills, one mile below the city, inflamed skin, for the benefits are selfbadly disabled. On her up trip last

evening her paddle wheel struck a log, It is because Dr. Chase's Ointment which resulted in smashing ten arms of the paddle. The steamer left Fredpossesses in a remarkable degree the ability to stop itching and heal raw ericton at the usual hour this mornskin that it has become known the ing hoping to work her way slowly world over as the most successful down. Shortly after passing through treatment for such diseases of the skin the railway bridge she became unmanageable, as the broken wheel failas eczema, salt rheum and psoriasis. By all means tone up the system by ed to be of any use.

the use of such treatment as Dr. It was found necessary to anchor op-Chase's Nerve Food, but also cure the posite the mill and to land her passeneczema by the local application of Dr. gers, and at noon the steamer was still lying at anchor. The wretched, stinging, itching sen-

The death occurred this morning of. sations will soon disappear under this Miss Selina Moore at her residence, St. John street. the raw sores will become smaller and

Mr. Fred. P. Colter has purchased from Robert McGowan, of Sydney, Abbott Wilkes, 2.36, by Abbott Wilkes 2.11.

home, and especially so where there are children who suffer from teething, 374 APPLICANTS FOR A POST. 1

> LONDON, Nov. 9. - Three hundred and seventy-four applications have been received by the Gateshead educational committee for the position of school attendance officer.

> > ENORMOUS PYTHON.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Hon. Walter Rothschild, M. P., has had preserved the skin of a python measuring twenty eight feet three inches in length and

two feet two inches in width.



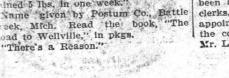


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ner in which the park is laid out, that ined 5 lbs, in one week." "There's a Reason."

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### PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

In a forcible and practical address His Honor the Lieutenant Governor discussed before the St. John Canadian Club last evening one of the most important questions confronting the New city Brunswick public-the administration and preservation of the provincial forest lands. A report, as complete as space would permit, is printed elsewhere and should receive careful per- artificial bait of extravagant bonuses. usal. His Honor's view of the situation and his remedial sugestions com

with authority from one was for eight years the administrator of this province's crown lands and to whom is due the bulk of the legislation now or. the in different places recently would provincial statute books for the pro- seem to justify the conclusion tection of this, New Brunswick's most that not a few preachers are valuable asset, from the ravages of inclined to believe that the pulpit natural and human agencies. No man has some responsibility for the remedy in the province has closer knowledge of certain prevalent political evils. The of the subject or has given it more politician of the right sort will welcome such an attitude on the part of study.

To contend effectively with the forces preachers. Many men "in politics" are -chiefly fire and reckless and wasteful prepared to defend many of the lumbering methods-which if left unpractices to which they have consentwould wipe out our forest wealth His Honor wisely advises first ed, but they are not inclined to receive a systematic and thorough survey of with much respect the denunciation of the public domain in order to place in men who hold themselves entirely aloof year in their opinion a safe investpossession of the authorities that de-tailed and definite information with-lic service, and who accept no responout which effective action is difficult; sibility for reform. The practical polistrict enforcement of the regulations tician may be wrong, but it is apt to regarding the cutting of undersized be his conviction that the existing evils farmers wait for the speculator's price trees and precautions to guard against are not inflicted upon society by a few fake settlers who take up land for the clever, unscrupulous and ambitious sole purpose of clearing its timber; Increased efficiency of fire patrols; re-inevitable result of conditions which adjustment of the license system on a every citizen helps to determine. allowing for freer competi- Wrong-doing always involves social as and a system of univer- well as individual responsibility. The instruction in forestry which man who falls is not prone to accept provide the province with with any very good grace the rebuke sity provide the corps of well-trained technical men of the man who, if he did not place, at to advise lumber operators in the best least did not exert himself to remove, methods of working and protecting the stone over which the stumbling sin-their limits. These are his fundamental ner came to grief.

suggestions and undoubtedly their effi-Indulgence in pious invective may be cient application to existing conditions defended on the plea of a desire to would solve the problem of preserving create a healthy public opinion, but the this great asset perpetually. As he fierce condemnation of specific sins points out, New Brunswick has not yet and sinners rarely produces penitence reached the stage when reforestation is in the accused or humility in the acnecessary and need never reach it if cuser. Moreover to belabor the absent sinner will scarcely assist in his reproper protective measures are promptformation, nor increase the social effi ly taken.

That portion of His Honor's speech ciency of the men who witness the rhetorical drubbing. which will probably arouse the greatest interest and will undoubtedly excite There are indications, however, that ntroversy is his stand against the the real contribution preachers are making to the reform of existing evils, agitation in favor of an export duty He claims that for is of a more effective sort. It is their in-New Brunswick at least such a policy sistence upon a recognition of the obligations of citizenship. Every clergy would be injurious, as it would destroy what is now a profitable industry with- man is following a very excellent preout bringing the compensating benefit | cedent when he places less emphasis of a more profitable industry, as New upon the evil things bad men do and Brunswick with its scarcity of water more upon the right things respectabl men fail to do. Altogether the world power cannot compete with other provinces in the manufacture of pulp and has much to gain by the serious effort paper—an expensive process in which of the preachers to define the obligathe margin of profit is so small that tions of Christian citizenship. the necessity of providing steam power is a ruinous handicap. Un-

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ING OF GRAIN

people all over

results which exist in the West. The endency to pit one municipality against another, to discover which will speculative buyer is on the field to predict the prices which must, in his ve most for nothing, could be dethought, inevitably obtain. He eloped to an unwholesome degree.' everywhere to utter his complaint that The warning is by no means new but but for the action of the bankers the farmer could and would receive a its repetition is timely. Bonuses may be necessary at times to draw the atention of capital to existing attracmuch higher price for his grain than tions a locality may possess for new the present cash buyers are offering. industries, but bonusing in the long Moreover the present situation is agrun is bad business. It infrequently gravated by the fact that the margin of uncertainty is this year much greatattracts the most desirable industries, it is unfair to existing industries, and er than at any recent time. The chance for gain on grain held for speculative less the place possesses real industrial advantages, it brings no lasting purposes is exceedingly tempting. The

prosperity. And when a place has such penniless speculator may not be able advantages-St. John for instanceto move the crop, but, in the West, he what is most needed is not bonusing but can do much to keep the crop from advertising. As a matter of fact the moving. chief merit of the bonus system lies in It would not, however, be entirely the advertising it gives the communfair to conclude that the bankers ha ity among investing capitalists, and a

suddenly become ardent moral and sowith the natural advantages of cial reformers, that they had determined to present a solid front against the evil of gambling. As is well known St. John. by displaying energy and resource in the right direction, can, we believe, make its merits sufficiently they have recently witnessed the huwell known without resorting to the miliation consequent upon a too reckless indulgence in speculative underakings. They will for a time at least play a safe game. The abnormally high price of grain, the great uncer-PREACHERS AND POLITICS A casual reading of the newspaper tainty respecting the quality and cuanreports of many sermons delivered ity of the season's yield the world

over, the prospect of a fall in prices due to a general industrial depression all tend at the present time to make speculation in grain an exceedingly hazardous undertaking. That the banks would perform a social service of permanent value if they combined to eliminate gambling in the world's

tions.

supply of food, is the opinion of not a few; but it is not apparent that they possess either the power or the inten tion to effect that reform. Grain beld for speculative purposes is not this ment; therefore, they avoid it. The bankers and the speculators disagree and the people at large accept the optimistic verdict of the latter. The and the speculator waits for cash.

-----NAMESI Rev. L. B. Gibson of St. Stephen de-

nies that he accused two of his own church officials of bribery during the last election, but admits that from his personal observation he knows that two men "with whom he was intimately acquainted," openly bought votes at from \$5 to \$20 each. In defending his church workers, the rev- isting order" is always the object of erend gentleman places himself in an attack, but so long as the criticism is unpleasant light. He understands the ineffectual it arouses little opposition evil effect of political corruption, he Academic discussions rarely call forth

his acquaintances under his observa- assert themselves in practical emergtion is a crime against democracy and encies. The Utopian fancies of the heavily punishable by law, yet he waits wholesale reformers rarely call forth three years before divulging his knowl- more than the good-natured ridicule of edge and then makes his statement the contented conservatives. so general that the identification and But in these later days the "existing punishment of the offenders is impos- order" has feit the force of an attack Before the law, Mr. Gibson's delivered by practical, hard-headed sible. attitude in this matter resembles that men of affairs. Men who are inclined of an accomplice. To repeat a phrase to smile at the ineffectual efforts of

which has been rather frequently used William Jennings Bryan are beginning of late, he has apparently said either too much or too little. ----

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NATIONALISM

dence in the Gouin government and of Liberal strength in this pivotal prov-ince, it has more than a provincial significance. Mr. Bourassa made his

der of the Nationalist

tionists. But whatever the methods property under this system of control A plan of this kind is already under that may be applied, there can be no doubt that the problem of the weak and anti-social boy could be dealt with more effectively if experience justified the federal authorities. But if there should be undue delay in this, or if the conclusion that our reformatory institutions offered conditions favorable the city should hesitate to relinquish to reform. While no word of condem-its control, there is, we believe, annation ought to be uttered concerning other way this immediately pressing the great advance of the past, it is yet piece of work can be undertaken, and apparent that much remains to be that without as much civic cost as is involved in the commission plan. In that connection it is worthy of At other points, particularly on the

note that popular opinion begins to St. Lawrence, the government, in condemand a reformatory institution for sideration of the site being given over habitual drunkards. The Moral and to the Dominion, is building wharves Social Reform Committee of the Pres- at the federal expense-wharves of a byterian Church include that demand much superior type to those being in their recent report. Any acquaint- erected here, the superstructure from

ance with police court records will con- the water line being solid concrete. vince any intelligent person that our There is no reason why similar treatpresent methods are practically use-less. The habitual drunkard is not John and we believe that if the civic authorities were to take the matter helped by his fine or his imprisonment. Persons who interest themselves in up with the government an arrangement for the proposed extension could weak men repeatedly discover cases where an enforced retirement from be speedily arranged on this basis. temptation seems to be necessary and It is certain that some day this harbor will, with others of similar imwould seem to give promise of help. portance, pass into the hands of the As everyone knows, there is no such government and be equipped and manpublic institution, there is no means aged at national expense; and it is of supporting a man's family during a generally admitted that in this lies the temporary absence, and the only alterport's best prospects for the future. So native is a fine or imprisonment. While there could be no reasonable objection absolute success is never attainable, to vesting this site in the governmen yet we will not approach a satisfacon the condition that the Public Works tody solution of the problem until our department would take over the task punishment for drunkenness includes of providing the required structure. It me intelligent administration of rethe government would consent to thisformatory conditions. and if the city is actively favorable we are confident it would-a better so

lution of the problem, at least for the present, could not be found. AN ANTI-REFORM CHAMPION

James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University, once again attempts, by a whirlwind of rhetoric, to scatter I'm gittin' old-I knowthe clouds of obscurity that persistent-ly hover above his name and fame. It seems so long ago-So long sence John was here! This time his words have the quanti-He went so young!-our Jim tative measurement of a book. More-'S as old now 'most as himover, if one may judge by the published Close on to thirty year'! excerpts of the "Rail Upon Prospe ity," it will establish the position of know I'm gittin' old-I'know time 'at first frost flies-Seems like-sence John was here-Chancellor Day as the rhetorical if not rational, the vehement if not convincing chief advocate of trusts, corpora-Winters is more severe, tions, combines and kindred organiza-And Winter I despise,

The book would have little significand yet, it seems, some days, ance if it represented only the fil-John's here, with his odd ways, natured conservatism of Chancell Comes as soon like from the corn Day, but there are indications that it Field, callin' "Mother" at voices more or less accurately the sen-Me-like he called me that

timent of a powerful class. The "ex-Even 'fore Jim was born. When Jim come-(La! how good Was all the neighborhood! And Doctor!-when I heard Him joke, kind o' low, knows that this offense committed by the real instincts and prejudices that

"MOTHER."

And says, "Yes, folks could go"-'Pa' needn't be afeard!" When Jim came-John says-'e-A-bendin' over me.

And baby in the bed-And jes us three-says 'e, "Our little family." And that was all he said. And cried jes like a child-Kissed me again and smiled.

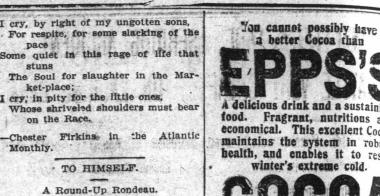
to manifest far different emotions when 'Cause here I am again' they contemplate the vigorous onslaught of Theodore Roosevelt. So A-crvin', same as thenlong as he contents himself with Yet happy through and through.) preaching, just so long he is greeted

his party in the recent Quebec elections is emphatic evidence of public confi-dence in the Gouin government of public confi-The old home 's most in mind with loud and prolonged applause, but And joys long left behind! Jim's little h'istin' crawl crost the floor to where John set a-rockin' there! (I'm gittin' old-that's all!)

There are

ences.

I'm gittin' old-no doubt!of (Healthy as all git-out!) dications that men



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Not what we seem, but what we are-These are the things that make of break. That give the heart its joy or ache. Not what seems fair, but what is true; Not what we dream, but what we do-These are the things that shine like Like stars, in Fortune's diadems. Not as we take, but as we give; Not as we pray, but as we live-These are the things that make for peace, Both now and after time shall cease. btained credence. -Clarence Urmy, in The Outlook. WILL SEND A SHIP A DAY **TO PORT OF MONTREAL** 

service.

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Provinces.

Dominion Coal Company Bushing Ship ments Before Navigation Closesly no foundation for the, story. So To Supply L C. R. Demands far as the Allan Line is concerned, the present arrangements will stand." "The man who sent that dispatch

interests more than a

TO LOWER PROVINCES

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 12 .- Navigadid not know what he was talking about tion on the St. Lawrence River usualfor we have neither a New York nor a Mediterranean service." ly closes about November 20th. The Dominion Coal Company expect to dis-Mr. Allan intimated that while relapatch the last of their collicries for the season up the river from here on the tions between his line and the Grand Trunk Bathway ware triendly a move Trunk Railway were friendly, a move 23rd inst.

Against Engineer Hodge at **Brampton** Assizes TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- Farmers in rear of Addington county are sel live stock at any price they can as feed is so scarce. Beaver hay at \$15 a ton, and cattle five to e dollars each. At the Brampton assizes a true for manslaughter has been for against Engineer Hodge, driver of train that left the track at Horse S curve in Caledonia, when seven po were killed and a hundred injured joint bill was also returned aga Hodge and Matthew Grimes for c inal negligence on the same occasi **EIGHT NURSES RECEIVE** DIPLOM

HAY AND FEED SCARCE

**GATTLE VERY CHE** 

True Bill for Kanslaughter Return

Interesting Addresses at Public Gra ation Exercises at General Public **Hospital Last Night** 

At the public graduation exercise the General Public Hospital last n eight ladies completed their cours the St. John institution.

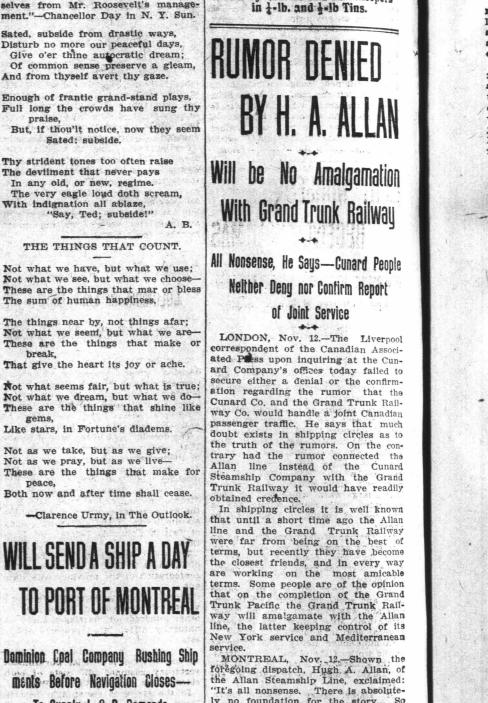
A large number of prominent citi were present and a number of in esting addresses heard. Presenta were made to Mrs. Rainnie and Gaskin, who stood first and secon the class. These are the first clu exercises which have been held were only made possible by the that a large ward, which has just renovated, with metal ceiling al new coat of paint, happened t vacant.

Dr. Thomas Walker presided, an interesting programme was carried Miss Hay first played a numbe selections on the piano and was h ily applauded.

Rev. Dr. Raymond was then o upon and spoke for about twenty utes and was followed with the c attetntion. Miss Knight next ren a vocal solo in a pleasing mann Commissioner Henry Hilyard of the work of the school and add ed the graduating class. A vocal by David Pidgeon was heartily

cored Dr. Daniel spoke at some l pointing out the arduous duties nurse. He wished them success though personally reluctant to that this would be the whole of life work. Such splendid specime women were fitted for the higher of wife and mother.

Upon the presentation of the lomas Dr. Walker addressed the giving them good advice in conn with their duties. His remark cerning the value of "tact" were cially interesting. Mrs. Stewart was asked to com ward and present to Mrs. Rainn class leader, who made the high age of 75, the medal which she offered. The presentation was amidst applause Dr. Walker said that a lady name he would not mention had a medal to the second in the class this he himself presented to Miss kin, whose average was only s behind that of the leader. This concluded the programm refreshments were served. The following are the names graduates: Mrs. Esther Blanche nie, Miss Maude Pearl Gaskin, E. L. McDonald. Miss Bessie Craib, Miss Margaret Jamieson M ald, Miss Nora Glecson Foss, Mis Ella Donohoe and Nelile Myrtl son.



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on the Race.

"The people are occupied today n

as to how business shall be managed

but as to how they may save them-

Sated, subside from drastic ways.

And from thyself avert thy gaze.

Sated: subside.

Thy strident tones too often raise

The very eagle loud doth scream,

"Say, Ted; subside!"

THE THINGS THAT COUNT.

Not what we see, but what we cho

The sum of human happiness,

The devilment that never pays

In any old, or new, regime.

With indignation all ablaze,

Disturb no more our peaceful days,

Give o'er thine autocratic dream;

CIA A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

at America have been watching with inpect of co elling its manufacture home, and if this is impossible, and if, terest has resulted in what will as His Honor also claims, pulp wood probably prove an unsatisfactory combe cut for export without injuripromise. ously affecting our forest lands, the the four districts of the state shows case for this restraint of trade falls that there was a majority in the state through, at least as far as New Bruns- as a whole for license of from 2,000 to wick is concerned. But though His 2,200, but the actual result is or's arguments are reasonable we license prevails in two districts and hesitate to accept his grounds. Pulp prohibition in the other two. is now being manufactured profitably license districts are the city of Wilhere, and we believe the industry can mington, with a population of about be largely extended under favorable 90,000 and about 250 bars, and rural especially if the assertion is Newcastle County, with a population true that American paper mills are now of about 40,000 and about thirty drinkdepending so largely upon the Canadian supply of raw material that if are Kent County, with a population of elled to greatly curtail their operations or to move their mills into and about 25 drinking bars. pulp wood region. However, the Governor's contribution to the discussion comes with weight and can only sion comes with weight and can only be controverted by a disproval of his decided to abolish the bars will find it premises.

## IRON IN CLOUCESTER

#### That a prominent Montreal mining company has leased extensive iron ore

areas in Gloucester County and proposes to proceed immediately with the The shout of joy and the howl of diswork of development should prove good news. Reports declare that the ore is sion. The habit of the superlative posof an unusually rich quality and easily sesses the land. When, therefore, the One authority is quoted as mined. saying the deposits are the richest in world, but even with a considerable discount off that, the North Shore perity from the development of the banks, the railroads and the buyers, property, particularly if effort is made-as it should be-to manufacture the the areat action concerning ore as far as possible in the locality the exact state of affairs. Whatever instead of shipping it away in its raw state to be smelted and refined.

ploitation treasury of Gloucester County is chiefly his crop is not being readily convertindebted to the optimism and energy of ed into cash. its provincial member, Mr. T. M. Burns, deposits is only equalled by the the chief reason for this delay is the efforts he has made to interest caiptal fact that the banks are withholding that the extent and value of the de- buying agencies. The elevators are not hese Montreal capitalists and practical lacking. The reply of the bankers, and mining operators to take hold. If this business turns but as it promises, that every facility is being offered for Mr. Burns will have deserved well of the marketing of the crop. The same his province.

## ----BUSINESS AND BONUSES

Referring to the fact that St. John, Moncton and Chatham, "three busy New Brunswick cities offer free sites to desirable industries," the Monetary Times utters warning against the dan ger of extending this policy past the That such is the actual condition is limits of wisdom. "To bait the prospective manufacturer with some little dealers. offering is good business," it says. "The pleasure experienced in obtaining to be a fair surmise that the buysome things without payment is a curi- ers for purposes of immediate ship-

Church and as a race champion and bringing new vitality inte politics. the French people have given him his reply-a significant one, considering inevitably put new meaning into po-The vote taken Tuesday in thought that though these pleas for or against the reforms which which remove ancient abuse and privilege of a the state of the state o that munities, but, as The Montreal Witness argues, this result proves that any disturbance, who would purchase The the French-Canadians are becoming nationalists in the larger sense of counting all Canada their country and all its people alike Canadians. "They do not propose to vote as a race, or as a church, but as Canadians, upon ing places. The prohibition districts issues of common interest. When apthis supply were cut off they would 35,000 and about 20 drinking bars, and pealed to on narrower lines they shrug their shoulders and smile, and end by Sussex County, with 90,000 population voting for the man who best represe With the their views, whether he speaks French or English, whether Catholic or Promajority sentiment of the whole state against prohibition it goes without testant. A strong appeal was made in Nicolet against Mr. Devlin as an Irishman, but he got a sweeping majority very difficult to enforce the law. in a constituency almost purely French. ---+-+--These are wholesome signs, for appeals

to race and class can be used, though THE BANKS AND THE MARKET. not in this case, to cover selfish designs; and whole nations can be corrupted in the name of patriotism." The West is never mild of speech

# INTELLIGENT PUNISHMENT

Among the many matters brought to the attention of the Provincial Govjubilation of the people over a sucernment at its recent session in this cessfully garnered and valuable harcity, none is more worthy of considervest, is rapidly succeeded by a violent ation than the request for the introoutburst of indignation against the duction of manual training in the Boys' Industrial Home. In an ideal society there is some little difficulty in gainthere would be no need for such an institution, but since present conditions are not ideal, and since there is no the explanation, the fact appears to immediate hope for any radical change, be that the harvest is not reaching the it is the part of wisdom to make all

For the prospect of the speedy ex- market as rapidly as is desirable and our reformatory institutions as effithis great natural that, so far as the farmer is concerned. cient as possible. 'Anyone familiar with the cases that appear from time to time in the police court of this city, The statement has been given out will readily understand that it is very whose faith in the possibilities of these from fairly authoritative sources that frequently in the interests of the of fending boy that he should be taken from his home, and his companions, in them. It was due chiefly to him their accustomed credit from the great and placed under conditions more favorable to his moral development. posits was ascertained and to him also full, the cars are being provided, the While no public institutions will ever is apparently due the credit of inducing agents are there, but the money is furnish such excellent conditions as the the traffic outgrow the accommoda well-ordered home, yet because of the tions, it is not likely that any such inevitable absence of such home condi-

tions, there must be the best possible institutional substitute. gence. Fortunately those persons who incredits are being extended as in preterest themselves in the improvement vious years, with the one significant of these institutions do not now have cognizes the national necessity exception, that buying for speculative to contend against the popular prepurposes is not being supported. In indice of some years ago. It is generally that it heartily sympathizes with deed, the general manager of a bank conceded at the present time, that ambitions of the people of St. John carrying many large grain accounts is while such an institution as the Boys' and appreciates the energy they have authority for the statement that every Industrial Home should not lack those displayed in advancing the port's farmer may receive cash for his grain elements that make it a place of interests at large expense to themat any time he chooses to accept it. punishment, that its dominant idea selves. The enormous cost of nationalshould be that of reformation and izing this and other Atlantic an education.

institution should have in addition to that scheme impossible at this time, Such being the case, it would seem that disciplinary oversight which they but the government has signified, both lacked in their homes, the opportunity through Mr. Emmerson and Dr. to gain the desire and the ability to Pugsley, its willingness to go a long some things without payment is a current of the particular provided with suf-ous little streak of human nature. It ment and sale are provided with suf-ment and sale are provided with suf-sufficient if not abundant cash, while the sufficient sufficient if not abundant cash, while the sufficient suffi and cities, to offer the captain of in-dustry exceptional facilities. But this schemes. Under any circumstance policy should not be overdone. The such a fact would tend to produce the used, is the verdict of not a few educa-the the manual training dustry exceptional facilities. But this schemes would tend to produce the used, is the verdict of not a few educa-the city will place the harbor between growing towns buyers for speculative purposes lack that ideal are matters for expert dredging and also by advancing money

But, strange thing I doparty, under the banner of the Catholic the Roosevelt stamp are everywhere I cry so easy nowcry jes anyhow The fool-tears wants me to! inevitably put new meaning into po-It had been litical affiliation. Men will either be

But Jim he won't be told At "Mother's" gittin' old. Hugged me, he did, and smiled privilege. On the one hand there will be those who fear This morning, and bragged "shore" He loved me even more Than when he was a child! peace at any price, who would defend the established order in spite of, if not

That's his way; but ef John because of, its iniquities. On the other Was here now, lookin' on, hand there will be those who are not He'd shorely know and see afraid of temporary disturbance, nor "But, 'Mother,' " s'pect, he'd say, even of personal loss, if there is prom-'S'pose you air gittin' grey, ise of the ultimate realization of fair You're younger yet than me! and just conditions. Practical efforts after changed conditions invariably I'm gittin' old-because arouse temperamental differences which Our young days, like they was, have in the past, and will in the future Keeps comin' back-so clear, provide politics with two distinct parties. Times of peace develop poli-At little Jim, once more. Comes h'istin' 'crost the floor tical partnerships that defy ancient Fer John's old rockin' cheer! traditions, but new issues discover the

fundamental and ever-existing differ-" Oh, beautiful!-to be A-gittin' old, like me! It is a significant sign of the times Hey, Jim! Come in, now, Jim! that the question of privilege is be-Your supper's ready, dear! coming the paramount issue in the (How more, every year, politics of the world. The men who He looks and acts like him). are forcing the issue are not the un--James Whitcomb Riley, in the Octo

practical dreamers, the social faddists, the academic rhetoricians. These prober Century. vide an element of unrest but never precipitate a crisis. Moreover, men

TO THE SEA. have learned to expect little from The earth is our mother, but thouthose political leaders who for the sake thou art father of us and time; of power preach popular reforms which For all things now were not when they posses neither the power nor the

thou wast strong in thy prime, inclination to enforce. Instead, the man of importance today in the poli-There was silence first, and then darktical world is the man who can demon ness, and under the garment ol and the courage to lead a party in these With its infinite mysteries.

the actual accomplishment of such reforms as the President of the United And God alone was aware of thy pres-States is now attempting. ence and power and form, And out of his knowledge foresaw his -+-+-

# WHARF EXTENSION

While it is certain that the extension lordship and crown, of the new deep-water wharf to the ship thee and bow down. harbor line must soon be undertaken, For earth he made out of dust, for age, testified, and the prisoner was sent und that, if no other way opens, the change and defeat in the blast; city must make its burden greater by doing the work itself rather than let acons and acons to last, Unmarked by sun or wind, and sualternative will be forced upon us, preme

unless by our own apathy and negli-Not an inch of thy beauty to perish, The government has made it unmistakably clear that it relost. of a well-equipped harbor at this por A CRY IN THE MARKET-PLACE. cry, by right of my ungotten sons, I can not pray;-there is no time to

The inmates of such an Pacific ports makes the application of Can the cast coal in the red forge protest )

tossed:

I cry, by my dead fathers of the West, feel The wild, clean pulse of Nature

will in thy calm and storm,

the peal

-The Century.

From now on until that date they will rush shipments and will probably present is the case, was not contem clear a ship a day for the St. Lawrence. plated. In this way they expect to deliver 80,-EFFORT TO GET MORE 000 tons of coal to Montreal before the close of navigation.

The company has not been able dur-MMIGRANTS TO COME ing the season to overtake the shortage in shipment occasioned by the late date on which navigation opened in the spring. Altogether it is probable that the shipments to Montreal this OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- An effort is to season will fall short to the extent of be made to divert some of the volume

200.000 tons. of immigration to the Maritime Prov-The company has also arrangements inces. Most of the immigrants now to deliver for the Intercolonial Railarriving are located in the west or in way at Levis a quantity of coal before Ontario However, there is a demand the close of navigation. It looked at one from the east for more people. W. K. time as a result of the strike at Spring- Scott, superintendent of Canadian inhill as if the Intercolonial would be migration, will proceed to the Muriobliged to import coal, but during the time Provinces in the course of a hw recent visit of the Minister of Raildays and will inquire into the attracways, Messrs. Butler and Pottinger tions of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the inducements which can concluded a contract with the coal company which will tide over any difficulty be offered to people from the British of this kind. Isles to settle there. It is believed that a considerable number of immigrants can be directed to the Maritime CARLETON CO. MAN

# ARRESTED YESTERDAY SEERY CASE BEFORE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

THE SUPREME COUR WOODSTOCK. N. B., Nov. 12 .-Havelock Sherwood, a married farmer of Avondale, was arested early this FREDERICTON, Nov. 12 .- In the morning by Deputy Sheriff Foster and Supreme Court today the case of Constable Woolverton on the charge Seery executor vs. the Federal Life ocof having carnal knowledge of one Ada cupied the attention of the court up Francis, an English girl from the Mid- to dinner time. The case was then dlemore Home, aged only twelve years, stood over until tomorrow owing to the Was the body of thee in thy might, who has been living at his place for indisposition of the chief justice, who some time. stated, that he would be unable to sit The charge was laid by Frank A. in the afternoon. After dinner the case Gerow of Halifax, who had been given of the Colonial Investment and Loan information concerning the case by Company vs. Lemerchant, et al. was parties living in Avondale. The acargued. Mr. Watson Allen moved that Answering unto his well, he gave thee cused was brought to Woodstock and the non-suit be set aside and a verdic the preliminary examination held this entered for the plaintiff. Mr. T. J. Car-And bade the kingdoms of men to wor- afternoon before Magistrate Dibblee. The girl, who is rather small for her ter opposed the motion. The court considers.

The steamer Victoria is still lying at up for trial. He was committed to the wharf at Victoria, a mile below But thee he made eternal, through jail to await trial at the county court town. A tug has been sent for and it It is currently believed that the ofis expected she will be taken to St.

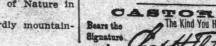
ETECTIVES MOBBE

TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- Two Toronto

John tomerrow where thy waves are fense will be admitted and a speedy trial held before Judge Carleton. Mr. an inch of thy beauty to perish, Gerow told your correspondent that not an ounce of thy might to be the girl, who is in a very delicate state TORONTO WHISKEY of health, will be sent to the rescue home in St. John.

THE AGE OF HAPPINESS.

(London Telegraph.) What is the age of happiness? A whiskey detectives on the way to Owen great man of science has lately dekneel. (Can the spoke stop the whizzing of clared his belief that pessimism, like measles, is a complaint of youth and a Sound to give evidence against hota keepers charged with selling under the local option law, were mobbed on the train at Orangeville. A mob of fifty calm joy the characteristic of age. The Women Workers have just been men met the train at Orangeville and told by Mrs. Creighton that middle Who, in their dire travail, yet could age is happier than the springtime of



next month.

the detectives were protected with difficulty. They decided to take refuge at a way station, and waited till late today before going into Owen Sound, CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought where another big mob had assembled to meet their train. They were finally 1 H Elitcher brought into town with a strong guard of detectives.

# Danger of Living With Consum

Is real danger because the of affected persons diffuses through the air and finds lodgm the system of others. If exposions consumption use fragrant, healing tarrhozone, the most efficient cide known. No case of catary withstand Catarrhozone, which this loathsome disease thoro Cold in the head is cured in minutes, and bronchitis, asthm lung trouble are cured to stay of Catarrhozone is employed. know any remedy so good for and bronchitis as Catarrhozone." N. T. Eaton of Knowlton. me after years of suffering and me from consumption. Two n treatment \$1.00; trial size, 25c.

# MRS. ELIZABETH SHERWOOD

NORTON ,N. B., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. abeth Sherwood died at her Norton, this evening, at the rip of 91 years. Deceased was ill o week and prior to that had been enjoyment of excellent health leaves five children-one daughte Tanner, of Norton, and four sons B. A. Sherwood, of Providence, George W., station agent at S Abraham, manager of Salisbur Harvey Railway, Hillsboro, and Sherwood of Norton. pitts of Bloomfield is a brother. uneral will be held on Thursd ternoon at two o'clock from he residence, and interment made a

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The report of the Bank of Montree hade public today. The earning the year amounted to \$1,980,1 which \$1,440,000 was paid in div leaving with the balance broug ward from last year a balance credit of profit and loss of \$699, earnings amounted to 13.70 per the capital. The assets of the total up to over \$165,000,000.



YOU'LL FEEL WORSE EVERY DAY UNLESS YOU BRACE UP QUICK. THE BEST TREATMENT IS FERROZONE.

Every day comes the good news of wonderful sures with Ferrozof Louis Meeher .- put him right on his feet-made him enti-ely well. "About three years aço," says Mr. Meehan, "I had the Grippe, which left me in a very run-down condition that finally developed into Dyspepsia. ty, eight houses are placarded for was unable to eat but a few things smallpox and twenty cases are under and had a craving for acid. I gave treatment. The churches and schools up treating with the doctors are closed. The health authorities of they did not help me and on the ad-Queens County have placed special vice of a friend used Ferozone. It police officers at the county line at not only cured me of Dyspepsia and Eastport, Medway, and all communi- Biliousness, but has built cation west of the infected district has strength to what it was before I had been closed. Eight houses in East Chezzetock, Halifax County, are also zone as an ideal restorative." Ferrozone gives you force, energy, placarded for the same disease. The approach of cold weather makes the vim. It strengthens the stomach, cures indigestion, prevents headaches-guarantees good health. Thousands use Ferrozone-they all Arthur Thomas, the 15-year-old son improve-get better health-look betof Clarence Thomas, while handling a improve-get better health-look bet-loaded gun in his home in North ter-feel better; try it yourself-sold Saturday night, accidently in 50c. boxes by all druggists.

women were fitted for the higher duties of wife and mother. Upon the presentation of the dip-Upon the presentation of the class, RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY giving them good advice in connection with their duties. His remarks con COURT IN SESSIO cerning the value of "tact" were especially interesting Mrs. Stewart was asked to come for ward and present to Mrs. Rainnie, the class leader, who made the high aver-DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 12. - The age of 75, the medal which she had age of 75, the medal which she had offered. The presentation was made Restigouche county court opened today, Judge McLatchy presiding. The following barristers were present: Hon. J. C. Barbarie, W. A. Trueman, W. A. amidst applause Dr. Walker said that a lady whose name he would not mention had offered Mott, William Murray, J. P. Gyrne, a medal to the second in the class, and this he himself presented to Miss Gas-Capt. Charles Powell was elected forekin, whose average was only slightly man of the grand jury. Three criminal behind that of the leader. This concluded the programme and cases occupied the attention of the court. King v. Vallerand for assault, behind that of the leader. nents were served. King v. Fred. McLean for theft, King The following are the names of the v. Angus Duguay for breaking, entergraduates: Mrs. Esther Blanche Rain- ing and stealing from Moore Bros.' nie, Miss Maude Pearl Gaskin, Nellie E. L. McDonald, Miss Bessie Jean found in each case. Appeal liquor case Craib, Miss Margaret Jamieson McDon- from Campbellton by Riddle of Strathcona Hotel, argued by W. A. Trueald Miss Nora Gleeson Foss, Miss Rose Ella Donohoe and Nelile Myrtle Wilman for the liquor license; W. A. Mott for Riddle. Judgment was reserved.

pointing out the arduous duties of a nurse. He wished them success. although personally reluctant to think that this would be the whole of their life work. Such splendid specimens of

being upheld, legislation, likely both federal and provincial, will be passed to declare legal all divorces and marriages affected, and to try to lish fully all present family fixtures.

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fic which would be required. The great tablishment of works at Bathurst will more than compensate them for the OF WRECKED SCHOONER outlay necessary for the construction of a branch road,

"While a great deal of magnetic iron ore is already discovered, as yet very Nember of the Tartar's Grew

boarded the vessel and carried away seventh year of his age. Deceased was our boat, which was lashed on deck. a native of Ireland and came to this The crew took to the main rigging, to country when a young man. He was which we clung for seven hours. By among the first settlers in Broad Cove this time the vessel was on her beam district, where he resided up to the ends and every sea washed completely time of his death. He is survived by

over her. The mainmast went out of three sons-Peter, at home, and John her, and as she was breaking up very and Matthew, who have been in San fast we were forced to take to the fore- Francisco for forty years. He leaves rigging. We were there only a short a large number of grandchildren and In Peterboro it worked marvels for time when we noticed the after deck several great-grandchildren. Deceased Writes of Trying Experience ome off, and attached to it was the was the oldest man in this part of top of the cabin. We then scrambled the province, and up to the time of aft and leaped overboard and all were his death was in possession of all his faculties and took an interest in old lucky enough to land on top of the cabin, to which we clung for dear life. country politics. Waves were Mountains High and Washed At Vogler's Cove, Lunenburg Coun-We were hardly on the cabin when the foremast came out of her and the ves-sel turned bottom up and disappeared. Completely Over Vessel - Sails flown We clung to the raft, and after we got to Ribbon:-A Miraculous Escape clear of the wreckage we drifted rapidly through the breakers towards shore. When we reached smooth water we were taken off in boats, after hav-In a letter to his aunt, Mrs. John J. ing been exposed to the breakers from Shannon of 28 Leinster street, Louis | nine in the morning till five in the afstruction of works at Bathurst but the Lanagan, one of the crew of the ill- ternoon. From the time we went ashore fated schooner Tartar, owned by his until we were taken off the beach was situation dangerous, and the provin-cial authorities are doing all in their father, Kady Lanagan, and wrecked on lined with people powerless to give any quit River in connection with the in-dustry. It has been carefully estimat-bucto harbor, gives the following bucto in a boat owned by Captain Alpower to prevent the spread of the ed by Messrs. Harmsworth that the graphic account of their trying experi- bert Long. I was carried to my brothdisease. "The Tartar left Sydney, C. B., Sat-of my limbs from exposure. We were "It is worthy of note that almost urday evening, Nov. 2nd inst., coal well looked after by the good people contemporaneously with this mine deal in Baturst is the publication of the sel and cargo was owned by my father the same evening. The crew consisted struck t struck the trigger and received the enin Baturst is the publication of the sel and cargo was owned by my father the same evening. The few changes and the same evening. The few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening. The few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening. The few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening. The few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the few changes and the same evening is the few changes and the same evening is the few changes and th weather being favorable we made ex- were well fitted out with rubber and oil may be saved. cellent time up as far as Cape Tor- clothing with the exception of myself,

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t know what he was talking about

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# RT TO GET MORE IMMIGRANTS TO COME TO LOWER PROVINCES TAWA, Nov. 12 .- An effort is to

de to divert some of the volume nigration to the Maritime Prov-Most of the immigrants now ng are located in the west or in lo. However, there is a demand the east for more people. W. K. superintendent of Canadian intion, will proceed to the Muri-Provinces in the course of a hw and will inquire into the attract of Nova Scotia and New Brunsand the inducements which can fered to people from the British to settle there. It is believed a considerable number of immits can be directed to the Maritime



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# MRS. ELIZABETH SHERWOOD DEAD

residence, and interment made at Mid-

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- The annual

ately coming to the surface with his face out of the wator partly and lying on his back. Before he had time to NORTON ,N. B., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Elizsink again, which he would in all probabeth Sherwood died at her home, ability have done, as he was absolutely Norton, this evening, at the ripe age helpless, Grant, who is a slim athleti of 91 years. Deceased was ill only a fellow, was beside him, having leaped week and prior to that had been in the from the gangway within a few secfellow, was beside him, having leaned enjoyment of excellent health. onds after the unfortunate lad had She leaves five children-one daughter, Mrs. fallen, and was supporting him while

Tanner, of Norton, and four sons, Rev. lines were passed to them. B. A. Sherwood, of Providence, R. I. George W., station agent at Sussex Abraham, manager of Salisbury and HOW YOU CAN TEST THE BLOOD. Harvey Railway, Hillsboro, and And-Paleness of the lips, gums and insid Sherwood of Norton. A. Colof the eyelids tells of weak, watery blood, while other indications are lanpitts of Bloomfield is a brother. The funeral will be held on Thursday afguid, worn out and despondent feelternoon at two o'clock from her late

ings, headaches, nervous troubles and weakness of the bodily organs. To say that the blood is thin and weak is to mean that it lacks iron and the other elements of which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed. There is no greater report of the Bank of Montreal was made public today. The earnings for the year amounted to \$1,980,138, of which \$1,440,000 was paid in dividends, CHINES

CHINESE BIRDS' NESTS.

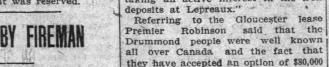
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sources of the province in this regard. Careful analysis of samples from one borehole, taking a of regard. sample at every ten feet for a total of three hundred feet showed an aver age of 51.38 per cent. of iron ore, run

ning as high as 63.83 per cent. "The mine is situated about twentyfive miles from Bathurst and about eleven miles from the I. C. R. Mr. Drummond examined the facilities at Bathurst Point and was favorably impressed with the chances for iron sn elting works at that place.

"I have been informed that the company has in view not only the condevelopment of splendid horse power to be found in the falls of the Nepisiwater power of the Nepisiquit ex-

Action of Trover to recover a horse by William Levesque from Isaac Bren-tin. W. A. Mott for plaintiff, J. P. Byrne. Judgment was reserved.



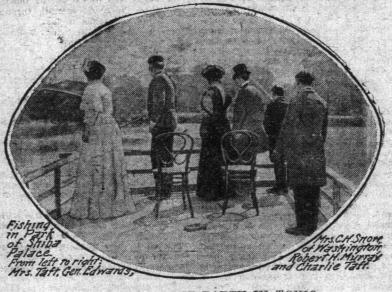
they have accepted an option of \$80,000 on the property is about as good evidcould be secured. In addition to benefits which will be derived from the the revenues of the province will be substantially increased by the royalty which at present is five cents per ton.

IT WASN'T FUNNY.

"But he's a regular professional fun ny man." deck hand, was seized with an epileptic "I know he is."

fit and reeled backward into the water. "But you referred to him as an 'ungoing down out of sight, but immedinscious humorist."

I refer. He had tried to be funny with a tough gent from the Fourth ward." captain ran too far to the north and at nine o'clock Thursday morning we ord of 75 days for the last 15,000 miles.



VIEWS OF TAFT PARTY IN TOKIO

mentine. When off this cape it became I having neglected to put mine on. We very foggy and we took in the main- lost all our clothes besides two gold. foresail and jib. The captain, fearing other to Ernest Long. It was an exwe would run past Richibucto, hove perience never to be forgotten. The ence of its value as anything that the vessel to until he could get some people here claim it was a miracle. sight of land. Finally the fog lifted They never expected to see us alive and we found we were in what is called again. Anyway we have pulled through industrial development of Gloucester, Chockfish Bay. We were very close on and are all well except Capt. Irving."

shore. It was then about half-past six o'clock Thursday morning, 7th inst. BRITISH TRAMP STEAMER

ing so our fore-boom broke and the COMPLETES CIRCUIT OF GLOBE foresail was torn in ribbons. We then set the mainsail and were working off shore very well, when off Richibucto

Cape the main boom broke and the NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- When the mainsail went the same way as the foresail. We set the staysail on what British tramp, Earl of Douglas, arwas left of the mainboom and under- rived here today, she completed a cir-"So he was on the occasion to which took to make Richibucto harbor. The cuit of the globe, in which she steamnine o'clock Thursday morning we ord of 75 days for the last 15,000 miles.

When the Douglas sailed from New York she went direct to Shanghai thence to Australia, San Francisco and British Columbia. At Mosquito Harbor, B. C., she took on a load of cedar and then turned about for the long voyage around the Horn.

HEART RIGHT

It Makes a Great Difference

appeared in court this morning against "About two years ago I became alarmed because my husband had at- Maloney, the only one of the pair artacks from fainting spells caused by rested, charging him nominally with Pole. assault and the case was adjourned weak heart, from drinking coffee. "At first he did not like Postum, I had as the complainant was not ready to not then learned to boil it long as di- go on with the charge and as the porections say, to get the rich flavor and lice have not yet located McDougall brown color.

"After it was made right, he liked it, known as professional gamblers in and now for more than a year he has Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Quenot been troubled with his heart-in bee, where they are said to have been fact, his general health is better than working the card sharping game for for years." Name given by Postum years. Mines said that before they productive farms with reliable inform-Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The sandbagged him they told him that he ation of products, markets, climate, Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a was the first man to get ahead of their etc., mailed free by E. A. Strout Co., game in two years. Reason.'



TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- The Ontarig government will lose no time in filling HALIFAX, Nov, 12 .- At a public meeting tonight, it was decided to the \$9,000 vacancy in the West Toronto registry office, caused by Dr. Beattie give a big reception to Halifax ath-Nesbitt's resignation. Nesbitt is said letes who made such a fine showing in the road race at Montreal last Satur- to have an eye on the mayoralty, and Arthur Wallis, chief editorial writer on day. They are expected some time tonorrow night and the demonstration The Mai' and Empire, is most prominently mentioned for the position of will take the form of a torchlight pro-

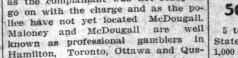
cession, in which the military and fireregistrar. men and athletic clubs of Halifax and Dartmouth will take part.

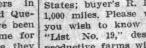


CHICACO, Nov. 12-Sailing under the American flag, Capt. Ronaid Amundsen of Norway, will attempt in MONTREAL, Nov. 13-John Mines, 1909 to reach the North Pole. At a banquet given in his honor by Chicago the Point St. Charles grocer who got ahead of the alleged card sharpers, James Maloney, alias Mr. Molt of Co-Norwegians, Capt. Amundsen announced last night that the preparabalt and a man named McDougall, who tried to beat him in a card game at tions for his next journey into the the St. Lawrence Hall yesterday, and Frozen North were about completed. who, he also alleges, sandbagged him, He said he would sail from San Francisco to the Behring Straits and attempt to float on the ice to the North

5000 Money-Making Farms For Sala

States; buyer's R. R. fare paid up to 1,000 miles. Please write what state you wish to know about. Illustrated "List No. 19," describing improved, 88 Broad St., Boston,





5 to 500 acres, \$5 to \$100 an acre; 14

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1907,

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Nov. 13-Sch R D Spear (Am), 299 Belyea, from Plymouth, Mass, J A Gregory, bal.

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Montreal and Quebec

CARDIFF, Nov 9-Sld, str Monmouth

GLASGOW, Nov. 9-Sld, str Siberian,

from New York.

for St John, NB.

from Montreal.

Str Aurora (Nor), 268, Christopherson from Jacksonville cia Amherst, NS, Wm Thomson and Co, pig iron and pitch pine. stwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter from Bass River, NS.

Cleared Sch W H Waters, 120, Dennings, for Boston, A Cushing and Co. boards. Bktn Shawmut (Am), 406, Reicker, for Philadelphia, J E Moore, laths. Coastwise-Str Brunswick, Potter, for Canning.

for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Phila-Domestic Forts. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 10-Passe MONTREAL, Que, Nov 7-Passed str Rappahannock, from St John, NB Point Amour, str Pomeranian, from and Halifax for London. GREENOCK, Nov 10-Ard, str Or-London for Montreal. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 7-Ard, str A W hia, from St John, NB. Perry, from Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury; sch Hattie E Graham, from fish-GLASGOW, Nov 10-Sid, str Tritonia, for St John, NB. BROW HEAD, Nov 11-Signalled, str ing grounds. MONTREAL, Que, Nov 7-Ard, strs Dominion, from Montreal for Liver-Hungarian, from London; Lake Michifrom London and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Ard, str Do Sld, strs Pretorian, for Glasgow; Vicon, from Montreal. torian, for Liverpool; Montreal, for Quebec (for drydock, thence to London LONDON, Nov 12-Ard, str Fredona, from Montreal and Quebec for Leith. LONDON, Nov 12-Ard, str Rappa HALIFAX, N. S., Nov.' 8-Ard, schs hannock, from St John, NB, and Hali-Ceto, from New York; Helen Shafner, LIZARD, Nov 12-Passed, str Paris-Sailed, str A W Perry, for Boston. an, from Montreal for Havre and HALIFAX, Nov 10-Ard, strs Ocamo London from West Indies via St John; Louis-DUNNET HEAD, Nov 12-Passed, str ona, from Montreal for Newcastle burg, from Sydney, CB. Ard 9th, bark Affezione, from Weyand Leith. MIDDLESBROUGH, Nov 10-Ard, str mouth. NS. for Buenos Ayres (put in leaking and with loss of deckload and Storford, from Wabana. Sid, str Dunelm, for Montreal. lopgallant yard). LONDON, Nov 12-Sld, str Latona, for Also ard 10th. strs Minia, from sea; Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, Portland. NF (latter not previously); sch, Adri-LIVERPOOL, Nov 12-Ard, str Caratic, from Elizabethport. nania, from New York. Sld, str Siberian, from Glasgow for MONTREAL, Que, Nov 11-Passed Belleisle, str Sicilian, from Glasgow for St. Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadel-Montreal. phia. Ard, str Pomeranian, from London and Havre. str Hungarian, for London. ool via St Johns, NF; Shenandoah, om London via do; A W Perry, from n; schr Oceanic, from New York. Cld. strs Minia, for sea; Carthaginian, for Philadelphia; Louisburg, for Syd-HALIFAX, NS. Nov 12-Ard, strs Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York; A W Perry, from Boston; tug John A Hughes, towing barge No 101. for Boston; schr Edyth, from New York; Moravia, from Perth Amboy. Sld strs Minia, for sea; Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamica. Cld, tug John A Hughes, towing barge No 101, for New York via Bos-MONTREAL, Que, Nov 12-Ard, str Montfort, from Bristol HALIFAX, NS. Nov 13 - Ard. str Boston, from Jamaica. Sld, strs Shenandoah, for St John, NB: Florence, for London.

LONDON, Nov. 13-Sld, str Kanawha, for St John, NB. ARDROSSAN, Nov 12-Ard, ship HALIFAX, NS, Nov 11-Ard, strs Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liv-Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Nov 7-Ard, strs Invernia, from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Alice M Lawrence from Baltimo Cld. strs Georgian, for London Osceola, for Newport News. Sld. str Menominee, for Antwern via Philadelphia; schs Van Allans Boughon, for Baltimore; Independent, for Norfolk; Jennie French Potter, for coal port (and all anchored in Nantasket Roads) CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 7-High southwest wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed north, str Onondaga, from Charleston and Jacksonville for Bos-Passed south. str Kanawha, Boston for Norfolk. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Nov 7-Ard, sch J Arthur Lord, from St George, SI, for Newburyport Cld, US gunboat Eagle, for Hampton British Ports. LIVERPOOL Nov 7-Ard. str Saxonia from Boston. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 7-Passed, str Ontarian from Montreal for London. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 7-Ard, str Saco. Majestic, from New York. GLASGOW, Nov 6-Sid, str Laurentian, for Boston QUEENSTOWN, Nov 7-Sld, str Oceanic, from Southampton and Cherhours for New York. LONDON. Nov 7-Ard, str Latonia, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 7-Sid, strs Ottoman, for Portland; Sagamere, for Bos-GLASSON DOCK, Nov. 7-Ard, bark from Jacksonville. Mercur, from New Richmond. MONTREAL, Nov. 8-Ard, str Milfrom London and Antwerp. KINSALE, Nov. 8-Passed, str Englishman from Montreal and Quebec for Avonmouth LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8 .- Ard, str Baltic, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8-Sld, strs Victorian, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8-Sld, str Arabic (from Liverpool), for New York. CARDIFF, Nov. 7-Ard, str Pontiac, lo leave compared in the many indication of the strength of the strengt of t from St John N B. fax. BROW HEAD, Nov. 8-Passed, str Orthia, from St John, N B, for — MALIN HEAD, Nov. 7-Signalled,str Empress of Ireland, from Quebec for N B. NAPLES, Nov. 7-Ard, str Romanic, LONDON, Nov. 8-Ard, str Ontarian. from Montreal. MALIN HEAD, Nov'8- Sld, str Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool, signalled 50 miles west at 2.20 p. m. "Don't Neglect a Cough or Cold." It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected. Dr. York. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It is without an equal as a edy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become Prospect; Oriole (Br.), St. John, N. B.; settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring about a complete cure. Do not be humbugged into buying socalled Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine rees the trade mark, and price 25 cents. CHRONIC BRONCHITIS C. B

CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 8 - Fresh port; Arthur M. Gibson, Perth Amboy LIVERPOOL Nov. 8 .- Sid str vuouthwest winds, clear at sunset. Passed south, str Nanna, from Hillsfor Winterport. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Arrived: GLASGOW, Nov. 9-Ard, str Athenia Strs. Canopic (Br.), Mediterranean ports; Chelston (Br.), Truxillo; bark F. J. Ord (Br.), Buenos Ayres, via Baro, NB, for New York. Passed east, str Navigator, from New SWANSEA, Nov. 9-Sld, str Innis ork for Windsor, NS. Off here at dark, three five and two AVONMOUTH, Nov. 10-Ard, st. bados. Englishman, from Montreal via Liverfour and four three-masters, passing Below: Strs. Ravenscrag (Br.), from Norfolk. PORTLAND, Me, Nov. 8-Ard, U S LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9-Ard, str Eng Sailed: Strs. Rotenfels (Ger.), New lighthouse steamer Myrtle, from Bos-ton; strs North Star, Bragg, from lishman, from Montreal and Quebec for York; Catalone (Br.), Louisburg. Avonmouth: 8th, str Empress of Ire-land from Quebec; 9th, Tunisian, from MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 11 .- Sailed: New York; Governor Cobb, from Schrs. Madeline, New York; Seguin, ton for St John, NB. St. George, N. B., for New York; Re-Cld, str Welshman, for Liverpool GLASGOW, Nov 9 .- Ard, strs Corin-Sld, strs Governor Cobb, from Boston thian, from Montreal; 10th, Caledonia

gina, Boston; Willie Smith, Lubec; Inez, Boston; Georgie Pearl (Br.), St. for St John, NB; schrs M D Cressey, John, N. B.; B. B. Hardwick (Br.), Anfor Norfolk: Ruth E Merrill, for Bal-timore; George E Walcott, for New-port News; Wm H Yerkes, for do; napolis. N. S., for Boston; Sallie E. Ludiam, St. John, N. B., for Bridge-Railroad, for Oceanville; Foster Rice, pert; Clement, Jonesport. EASTPORT; Me., Nov. 11 .- Arrived: for St John, NB; Annie and Eva Hoop-Schrs. Orozimbo, New York; Kolon.

er, from do for New York; Gamecock, from Machias for St John, NB; Seth M Todd, from New York for Calais; Liz-zie H Patrick, from St John, NB, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 11 -Arrived: Schrs. Andrew Peters, New Bedford for Calais; E. Merriam (Br.) New York. Port Liberty for St. Stephen, N. B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 8-

Ard and sld, schr Wanola, from New Passed: Str. Hird (Nor.), Amherst, York for St John, NB. N. S., for New York. Ard, str Nanna, from Hilsbero, NB, HAMBURG, Nov 9-Ard, str Nordor New York. ben, from Montrea Sld, schrs Massasoit, from Norfolk for CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 11-Bound south, schs Gypsum Empress, from schrs. Glyndon, Halifax; T. W. Dunn, Boston; Rachael W Stevens, from New-News for do; Lizzie Lane, from Walton, NS; H J Logan, from Ches-Port Reading for Salem; Charles Lul-

tug Gypsum King, from J. Sumner, Moncton, N. B. NS; ing, from Elizabethport for Nantucket; Addison E Bullard, from Nerfolk for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Daniel E Munroe and Lizzie Burrill, from Teutonic, do; schrs. Laconia, Wolf-Portland; Julia and Martha, from Windsor, NS, and J B K and Co, No ville, N. S. Perth Amboy for Calais; Oceanic, from 20. from Walton, NS. do for Halifax; Oriole, from Hillsboro, SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 11-Sld, NB, for New Bedford. sch Lena Maud, from Nova Scotia for ton for Nova Scotia; Mary Buckley, Passed, str Horatio Hall, from Port-Bridgeport. land for New York; schrs Samuel J Joucher, from Philadelphia for Boston; SALEM, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, sch Otis Miller, from Connecticut River for Schrs. Abel W. Parker, Bangor for John Twohy, from do for do; Mary E Dorchester, NB.

Morse, from do, bound east; Charles J Willard, from Baltimore for Bangor; Lizzie D Small, from South Amboy for NEW YORK, Nov 11-Ard, str Georgic, from Liverpool; bark Pehr Ugland, for do do; J S Lamprey, from do for Augusta; Ronald, from Elizabethport for St. from Buenos Ayres. Cld, schs Lillia B Hirtle, for Lunenburg, NS; Edna Anderson, for Wind- (from Rockland), New York; Eris John, NB; Edyth, from New York for

sor, NS. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Arrived: Sid, str Cestrian, for London; barks John Swan, for Brunswick; Gaspe, for do; H. M. Stanley (from do), do. Str. Symra (Nor.), Louisburg, C. B.; Schrs. Willis and Guy, South Amboy; Halifax.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 11-Sld Riviera (Br.), Salem, Mass. sch Rewa, from New York for St. John, Below: Schr. Rachel W. Stevens, NB. from Newport News. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 11 Cleared: Strs, Caledonia (Br.), Man--Sld, schs Bluenose, for New York; chester; Oakmore (Br.), Baltimore and

Cora B. for do. Antwerp; James S. Whitney, Crowell, ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 11-Ard, sch New York; brig Iona (Mex.), Durant, Parrsbono, N. S.; Schrs. H. M. Stanley for New York. (Br.), St. John, N. B.; Melrose, Phila-CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 11 - Light delfhia. outherly wind; clear at sunset. Sailed: Strs. Georgian (Br.), London Passed north, str Ravenscrag, from Prince Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Coal port for Boston. Barkentine Ensenada (Br.); Rosario; Passed south, str Hird (Nor), from Schrs. William L. Douglas, Baltimore; o, N B, for New York.

Rebecea Shepherd (supposed), for ROCKLAND, Me. Nov. 12-Sld, schr coal port Sailed from Nantasket Roads: Schrs. Springs. Independent, Norfolk; Van Allens ton, Baltimore ind, clear at sunset FALL RIVER. Mass., Nop. 8 .- Ar-

Halifax.

rived: Brig Andrew Daly (Br.), St. three-masters. NEW YORK, NY, Nov 12-Ard, ship SALEM, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Sailed: Schr. Radiant, from Antwerp. Vere B. Roberts (Br.), Bangor: Alaska,

Bar Harbor: St. Maurice (Br.), Parrsboro, N. S. PORTSMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 8 .- Sail ed: Arthur Lord, from St. George, N. Golden Ball, from Port Johnson, B, via Carteret, NJ.

SALEM, Mass, Nov- 12-Sid, schrs from St George for Newburyport; Addie P McFadden, from Port Reading Buckley, for ble C for Hallowell: Rebecca M Walls, from and Martha, for Calais; Comrade, for Musquash, NB; Otis Miller, for Dor- do for Calais; Greta, from Elizabethport for St John, NB; W S Wynot, from chester NB. Perth Amboy for Sydney, CB; E Mer-PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 12-Passed, riam.from Port Liberty for St Stephen, thirty sail of coasters, bound east and NE; Arthur M Gibson, from St John, west. N B, for do: Manchester and Hudson, PORTLAND, Me, Nov. 12-Ard, strs

CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 12-Bound

Sid; strs lve.nia, for Liverpool;

Earl of Aberdeen, for Richmond; Ri-

-Ard, schs 3reta, from Elizabethport

John for New York; Manchester and

Passed, schs Rewa, from New York

CALAIS, Me., Nov. 12-Sid, schs El-

izabeth M Cook, for New York; Mag-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12-Ard,

schs Asbury Fountain, from Salem;

Henry W Cramp, from Boston; Henry

S Little, from do; Maria O Teel, from

Bangor; Clara A Donnell, from Port-

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gie Todd, for Huntington, L.I.; Vir-

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vetra, for Halifax, NS.

for Philadelphia.

land.

udson, from Bangor for do.

ginian, for Cheverie, N S.

Cleared, sch Water Witch, for Saint \$350. The captain shipped a courle of hands to assist in pumping LONDON, Nov 6-Str Mannheim, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Schau, from Philadelphia, which Nov. 12-Passed out, str Ring, from Philadelphia for St John, N B. STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 12-Sld, off with assistance after discharging part of cargo.

sch Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro, N S. BATH, Me., Nov. 12-Ard, sch J H Ramsey, from New York; Henrietta ons, from do; Star of the Sea, off after discharging part of cargo and arrived apparently undamaged. from Jacksonville; tug Pejepscot, from Great Salmon River, NB, towing barge HAVRE, Nov. 13 .- Arrived: Str.

Parisian, Montreal for London. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Light orth wind, clear at sunset. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Bound south: Schr. W. E. and W. L.

Tuck, St. John, N. B., via Fall River. Bound East: Str. Rosalind, New York for Halifax and St. Johns, N. F .; Roy. tug Gypsum King, New York for antsport, N. S., towing barges Plymouth and Bristol for Windsor, N. S., and J. B. K. & Co., No. 19, for Walton, N. S.( Passed out last night). ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 13 .- Arrived: Mayflower, Windsor, N. S., for Philaelphia (leaking and will repair here). NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Cleared: Str. Celtic, Liverpool; La Touraine, Havre;

Ponce, P. R., and Mayaguez; Marjorie Herald Sailed: Strs. Armenian, Liverpool

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 13 .was partly filled with water. The ves-Sailed: Schrs. Maple Leaf, Stoningsel was lying easy, on mud flats, her eams were not opened and she is not HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Arrived:

New York; Bluenose (Br.), St. John, N. B., for do; Catawamteak, Stoneport Sailed: Schrs. Wesley Abbott (from

Weymouth), Bangor; John J. Perry (from Boston), St. John, N. B.; Comrade (from do), do; Onward (from do), BOSTON, Nov 13-Ard, str Canadian from Liverpool; schs Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Hattie Muriel, from River Hebert, NS. Sailed, strs L P Halmblad (Dan), for Copenhagen; Devonian, for Liverpool;

Mystic, for Louisburg, NS; schs Earl of Aberdeen, for Bridgewater, NS; W Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, N B, D Mangam, for Bangor. Cleared, sch Princess of Avon, for Moncton, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 13-Cid,

str Sylvia, for St Anns, CB; sch Annie, for Liverpool, N S. port, owners. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 13-Sld, str St Andrews, for Chatham, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 13.

H Barbour, for Stockton -Arrived and sailed. schs Bravo, from Edgewater for Halifax: Cora May. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 12-North from Perth Amboy for St Andrews, N Passed south this p m - Five Arrived, schs Henry H Chamber

lain, from St John, NB, for New York; Lizzie H Patrick, from do for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for do.

for

Cld, strs Armenian, for Liverpool Sailed, schs Lottie R Russell, for Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, N Perth Amboy for Boston: James Boyce. F: Manhattan, for Portland; Teutonic from Philadelphia for do; Harriet for Southampton: sehrs Vinita, for St Whitehead, from Grennell Point for John, NB; Edde Theriault, for Port do: E Arcularius, from South Amboy Reading; Preference, for St John, N for South Bristol: Samuel B Hubbard,

has probably been abandoned. GULFPORT. Nov 7-Bark Hiawatha, for Rosario (cleared 6th), stuck grounded when entering Hamburg, got | in the channel at low tide. PORTLAND, Nov 11-Sch Melissa Trask, from Port Reading for Ells-Hamburg telegraphs that str Patricia, worth, with coal, which went ashore before reported ashore in the Elbe, got on Pumpkin Island, Eggemoggin Reach, in a gale 7th, remained in a

ton Springs Oct 31 for Palermo, which

bad position 9th. Her stern post, rud-Str Cacique, from . Tacoma, Seattle, der and part of her keel are gone and etc, for Valpairaiso, with lumber (beshe is high on the rocks astern. Cargo fore reported ashore at Lobitos), is of coal will be lightered and an atalso loaded with general goods. The actempt will be made to float her. cident was caused by tidal wave. Wm. Anthony of the Anthony Lum-Str Dinnamare, Penco, from Galveston for Barcelona and Genoa, went

ber Co, South Maitland, is making preashore in the River Llobregat, Spain. parations to build a schooner, also a She was assisted off; making no water. steam barge at Maitland, in the ship-Dungeness telegraphs that str yard formerly occupied by Frieze and Usher, Perry, from Rotterdam for ---passed, going west, with bows dam-The shipyard of Captain T W Macaged, having been in collision.

Kinlay at Mount Denson, NS, has AMSTERDAM. Oct 29-Str Tampico again become the scene of activity. A before reported, was abandoned Oct 19 keel of 110 feet long has been stretched after the crew had endeavored for 21-2 and timber is now being moulded under days to bail the water out of the en the direction of S. A. Marash of Lunengine room. burg for a three-masted schooner of The Norwegian steamer Aurora, 869 about 300 tons. Other dimensions will tons, arrived in port yesterday morn-ing from Amherst, N. S., and strange be length over all 140 feet, breadth of beam 31 feet, depth of hold 11 feet. to say she has on board a cargo for

Stamford, Ct., Nov. 5, 1907. Amherst. The steamer has 120 tons of To the Editor of The New York pig iron and 598,000 feetn of pine lumber consigned for Rhodes Curry and I wish to contradict the statemen Company of Amherst. The steamer is

on her arrival at Amherst Captain published in your paper on November stating that the seams of schr Rewa Christophersen found that he would have to ground his ship to discharge had been pounded open and that she cargo. This he refused to do and brought the cargo here and it will be taken to Amherst by rail.

eaking. The crew did not leave the Miscellaneous vessel at all. Pilot JOHN RYLE. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 7. Launched-Three masted schr. Hor -The only shipping that has moved in ace M. Bickford, hailing from Boston, this vicinity today was the steamer was launched Thursday from the ship

yard of F. S. Bowker, Phippsburg, Me. James S. Whitney, New York for Boston, which passed through the sound The vessel is fully rigged and fitted for sea. Her dimensions are: Keel, 147.7 at 4 p. m. The following vessels are anchored feet; beam, 33.5 feet; depth of hold, 16.7 feet; 503 tons gross and 445 net. here: Schrs. Massasoit, Norfolk for Boston: Rachel W. Stevens, Newport The frame is of white oak and old growth hackmatack, unusually heavy. News for do; Lizzie Lane, Port Read-The planking is Georgia yellow pine, ing for Salem; Charles Luling, Elizabethport for Nantucket; Addison E. and the masts Oregon pine. The vessel is constructed especially to carry Bullard, Norfolk for Portland; Julia and Martha. South Amboy for Calais; klin dried lumber, and, having a rais-Oceanic (Br.), for Halifax; Oriole (Br.), ed deck, will accommodate almost her entire cargo under deck. The H. M. Hillsboro, N. B., for New Bedford.

Bickford Co. of Boston and New York will keep the vessel regularly employed transporting their Charleston lumber. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 8-Steam Schr. Francis V. Sawyer, 39 tons net ighter Venture while leaving the harwas launched at Millbridge, Me., about bor tonight for Portland ran ashore November 2. She is for the general on the south side of Gerrish Island and

coasting trade. Sawyer Bros. of Jonesremains. There is a considerable sea running, and it is thought the lighter The schr. Ronald arrived in port yesis badly damaged. Sch Rewa, which arrived at New

terday from New York. The schooner Ann Louise Lockwood, York on the 5th from Stamford, Ct, which went to sea on Saturday, returnwhere she was reported ashore, came ed yesterday to escape the storm. off without assistance, having sustain-LONDON, Nov. 7.—Copenhagen tele-graphs that str Oscar II, (Dan), Hemed no damage whatever. The statement that the vessel was nartly full of water pel, from New York via Christiansand, aand that the crew had left her was in which arrived vesterday reports etc. while at sea a fire broke out on board BOSTON.Nov 8-Str City of Birmingin bunkers. Part of cargo is damaged. ham, which sank off buoy No 9 on Flushing telegraphs that str La Flan-Monday while outward bound for Sav-(Dutch), Claude, from New York for Ghent, inward bound, was slightly damaged by collision; has proceeded. Pernambuco telegraphs that str Do-

annah, has been abandoned by her owners to the underwriters. John T. Boyd, representing the Liverpool Salvage Association, is expected here tochra (Br), Longbottom, from New York morrow from Philadelphia to examine Oct 19 for Montevideo, Buenos Avres. the wreck, and upon his report the has put in with cargo on fire in

ABOR WANTS President Gompers Gives at Annual Convention **Employers** Not Masters -They're Ready for

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11 .- The first session of the American Federation of Labor, which legan its twenty-sevent annual convention at the Jamestow Exposition today, was devoted speech-making and the reading of r ports. On adjournment tonight, Pres ident Gompers, Secretary Morrison an Treasurer Lennon had submitted theil reports and a partial repot of the cro entials committee had been heard.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

In response to the addresses of velcome by Governor Swanson a President Tucker of the Expositio Mr. Gompers paid a tribute to Virgin and to the exposition, saying that th is the first exposition of its kind bu entirely by organized labor. He ce fined his remarks chiefly to gene matters, but toward the end ca down to labor principles and said: know of no organization th makes so little pretense of patrioti but in which true patriotism prev to such a large extent, as in organiz labor. We want peace; we love pe



Mr. Wm. O'Hara, Souris, Man., writes: "Having suffered for a long time with a severe attack of Chronic Bronchitis, which I could not get cured, I eventually tried your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and I am glad to state it has given me a com-

Roads and Guantanamo; sch Gardiner G Deering, for Baltimore. SALEM, Mass, Nov 7-Ard, schs St. John, N. B.; Eliza Levansaler, from Susie P Oliver, from Port Reading; Port Reading, Waldoboro; R. L. Tay, from South Amboy, Bangor; Ida May Henry May, from South Amboy for (Br.), from South Amboy, St. Andrews, PORTLAND, Me, Nov 7-Ard, strs St N. B.; Temperance Belle (Br.), from Andrews, from Chatham, NB: Waccamaw, from Philadelphia; schs Hattle Marion, from St John for Boston; Effie Maud, from do for do. Cld, sch M D Cressey, for Norfolk. Sld, strs Horatio Hall, for New York; Calvin Austin from Boston for St John. NEW YORK, Nov 7-Ard, bark Solway, from Ivizo; sclis, Hortenia, from South Amboy for Saco; John H Hay, Cld, str North Star, for Portland; bark Gaspe, for Port Reading; schs Lucy and Elsie, for Saho Island, DWI; J Holmes, Birdsall, from Baltimore Schr Wm Voorhi Genevieve, for St John. Sld. strs Cedric, for Liverpool; La Provence, for Havre; schs Nimbus, for Philadelphia; Stella H Kaplan, Brunswick; J Edward Drake, for Charleston, etc. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 7.-Bound south, strs Horatius, from Buenos NR. Ayres, etc, via Boston (anchored here to leave tomorrow morning); Rosa-lind, from St Johns, N F, and Hali-CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 10-Light Cid, strs L P Holmblad, for Copen-Cid, strs L P Holmblad, for Copen-Bound east, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, NS; bark Emma R six and four three-masters. Smith, from Port Johnson for St John, NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 7-Ard, U S S Wasp, from New York. Sailed, sch Wanola, from New York Daniel Monnoe and No. 20 (from Wind-U S S Wasp, from New York. for St John, N B. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 7-Sld, schs John Bracewell, for Blue Will; Lizzie, Baltimore for Boston; Elma, from Edgefor Bangor; Hastings, for Rockport. MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 7-Ard, schs REEDY ISLAND, Del., Nov. 10.leorgia Pearl, from St John, NB, for Passed up: Str. Sylvia, Windsor, N. Boston: Josie from do: Seguin, from S., for Philadelphia. St George, NB, for New York; Willie Passed down-Schr. Laura C., Phila-Smith, from Belfast. Sailed, schs W R Perkins, for New CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Bound York; Lillian, for Winterport. CALAIS, Me., Nov. 7-Ard, sch Vir- ark, N. J. zinian, from Cheverie, NS. Cleared, sch Sam Slick, for Cheverie, Hillsboro. Sailed, sch Clifford I White, for New Arrived: Tug Gysum King, Hantsport, COVE POINT, Md., Nov. 7--Passed VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 9. up, sch J Manchester Haynes, from \_Ard. and cld.: Barkentine Mary ton for Baltimore BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 7.-Arrived: Schrs, Roger Drury, New Sid: Str. Nana (Nor.) (from York; Dara C. (Br.), do; Annie F. boro, New York. Kimball, Portland; Lizzie Lee, Sullivan; Mollie Rhoades, Stonington; Helena, do; Susan Frances, do; Lillian. Cora B. (Br.), Port Earl, N. S. George. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Nov. 7 .- Passed down: Schr. William Neely, Phila- Calvin Austin, Thompson, Boston, for delphia for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Arrived: Schr. Alice Crabtree, Sullivan. /Calvin Austin, Beston for St. John; ciling normal secretions of kidneys, Cleared: Schrs. Northland, Portland; Allen Greene, Saugus. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., rived: Str. Silvia, Windsor, N. S. Nov. 7.-Arrived: Schr. James Boyce, Philadelphia for Boston. Passed out: Str. Kong Haakon, Phil- H. Cole, Portland. adelphia for Pilleys Island, via Sydney, PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 11.-Arrived;

Sailed: Schr. George E. Klinck from John, N. B.; Conoho, Boston for East-Philadelphia), Saco. CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov. 7.-Passed Nova Scotia. out: Schrs. Addie M. Lawrence, Baltifor Portland; Margaret Haskell, do for St. John, N. B.; Conoho, do for the family no remedy is so univiersally from being ashore off Turks Island (as Portland.

Boston, St. John, N. B.; Mary E. (Br.), from do, do. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: Str. Ring, St. John, N. B.. Cleared: Schr. Laura C., Windsor, N. S.; Winifred, Sydney, C. B. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 10-Sld, Dara C, for St. John, N B. BOSTON, Nov. 10-Ard, strs Sahara, from Probolingo, Java, via St Michaels and Delaware Breakwater; Prince Ar- south, str Hird, from Amherst, NS; thur, Kinney, from Yarmouth,NS; Cat- sch Glyndon, from Campbellton, NB, Callao states that a salvage agreement (towed here from Cross Rip by tug inig. Storm King). James W Paul, jr, for Newport News. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 10-Ard, sch Wade, NS; James L Maloy, from Bath; M Comrade, from Boston for Musquash, Thomas Hix, from Kennebec; S J Lind- Cherie (Ital), Ventura, which arrived at NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 10-Ard, southwest winds; cloudy at sunset. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 10-Ard, schs W S Wynot, from Perth Amboy for Sydney, CB; tug Gypsum sor, N S), for New York. Passed, sch Addle M Lawrence, from south: Str. Nana, Hillsboro, for New-Bound east: Str. Edda, Newark, for NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 9 .-N. S., for Philadelphia. Smith (Br.?), Port Johnson for St. Sld: Str. Nana (Nor.) (from Hills-BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Sld: Tug John A.

Hughes, towing barge 101, Halifax. BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 9. good example of the sort of inflam-mation that the Drastic Purgatives ex-Hughes, towing barge 101, Halifax. -Ard .: Schr. Blue Nose (Br.), St. cite in the intestines. Yet many people George. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 9.-Ard. Strs. consider the virtue of purgative pills depends upon their activity. St. John, N. B. Sid.: Strs. North Star, New York; tem, not by drastic action, but by ex-Welshman (Br.), Liverpool. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Ar-

Cleared: Strs. Silvia, St. Anns, C. B.; Ring. St. John, N. B.; Schr. Edward kidneys, liver or bowels are driven out trs. Calvin Austin, Boston for St. experience the buoyancy of robust

health that comes with Dr. Hamilton's port; Schr. Laura C. Hall (Br.), for Pills. No medicine is more gentle, more searching, or surer to give that Sailed: Strs. Calvin Austin, Boston buoyancy feeling of sound health. For more for Boston; Henry C. Barrett, do for St. John N. B.; Conoho, do for the family no remedy is so univiersally

Norfolk; Oakley C. Curt's, for coal cents per box at all dealers.

from Bangor for do. Bygland, from Chatham, NB; Governor Passed, strs Manhattan, from New Cobb, from St John, NB, for Boston. Sld, strs Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, for Boston; schr Calabria, for Halifax. from St John, NB, for New York.

The new tank str Iroquois, which is York for Portland; Rosalind, from do c be used in the oil carrying trade, arrived at New York Thursday from Barry, Wales, on her maiden voyage. Shipping Notes.

She is owned by the Anglo-American Petroleum Co. of London, has a capac-LONDON, Nov 5-A cablegram from ity of 10,000 tons of oil and is fitted with all the modern appliances for the Schr Wm Voorhis, loaded with fire str Cacique (Br), before reported ashore brick, struck the end of Pier 11, Brook-

BOSTON, Nov 12-Ard, strs Beth- at Lobitos. Vessel is reported today in Sailed, strs Symra (Nor), for Sydney, ania, from Hamburg; Evangeline, CB; A W Perry, for Halifax, NS; sch Fowey, from England: Mystic, from ward the Mole and threatens to destroy slip at the pier. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 7.

countered very heavy weather;

destination without repairing.

Montevidec cables that bark France disabled and was waiting to be towed Grampian, 6121, Liverpool, to sail Dec. that port Sept 28 from Gulfport, is on to destination, dragged ashore last night on West Chop in heavy SE gale. fire and will probably be a total loss There is no cargo aboard. The Boston Towboat Co. has contract-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 5southwest winds; cloudy at sunset. Off here at dark, passing north, one hagen; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; schs George L Slipp, for Halls Harbor, NS; phia for Bangor, which put in here fd to float the schooner, and work will begin as soon as weather permits. The vessel is resting easy and making but with loss of mizzen boom and sails damaged, will be towed to Fort Point have to be lightered, as the schooner VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 12 by tug Storm King. Schr Susie H Davidson, from Phila-

for St John; Arthur M Gibson, from St delphia for Salem, which stopped here here for years. Sch Robert Graham Dun, from Newwith loss of main gaff, forestaysail and jib, and with other sails torn, made temporary repairs and sailed this night with the Shovelful Shoals lightafternoon for destination. ship, and now lies at anchor near the

Launched-Str Chicago, belonging to the Compagnie Generale Transatlanjibboom struck and demolished the bell tique, was launched at St. Nazaire, frame of the lightship, besides dam-France, yesterday. She is of 15,000 tons aging the latter's deck somewhat. The register, and will enter the New York lightship is still seaworthy, although

rvice in May, 1908. BRUNSWICK, Ga, Nov 6-Bark Rose her bell has been put out of commis-Innes, from New York for this port,

which went ashore off Egg Island a few days ago, has been abandoned by Cap-tain Rawding and his crew. She is, rapidly going to pieces on the beach. BIDDEFORD, Me, Nov C-Sch Susan the crew of bark Colombo, from Stock not longer.

Stetson (of Bucksport), from South Amboy for Camden, with 221 tons of coal, sprung a leak and sank fifty miles SE of Biddefordpool early yesterday afternoon. Capt Bulmer and his crew of three men had abandoned her.

aught in a squall while trying to make Cape Porpoise Harbor today, sch Jonathan Sawyer (of Portsmouth, NH), from Philadelphia for Saco, with coal, ran ashore on Goat Island and will be a total loss. The crew landed in their own boat.

sch Geo W Truitt, from New York, reports Oct 25, ten miles off Long Branch picked up a dory, painted white outside and green inside.

Philadelphia with 7,599 bushels salt, is reported by the pilot as making six inches of water every twenty-four hours. The total expenses incurred before reported) amounted to about

hold; dynamite in No 1 hold tion will be made of the sunken ves-Yokohama telegraphs that str Elsa (Nor), Worsoe, from Tacoma for Shang-

hai has arrived damaged, having en-VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. - Furness Line. load shifted bulwarks damaged: expect Shenandoah, 2491, at Halifax, Nov. 10. damage to main deck; will proceed to

Spoken

St. John City, 1412, London, Nov. 5. Donaldson Line. Athenia, 5982, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 16. Kastalia, 2562, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 23. Cassandra, 4726, Glasgow, to sail Nov.

30. Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, to sail Dec. 23. Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, to sail Jan. 4. Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, Nov 9.

Allan Line. Tunisian, 6842, Liverpool, to sail Nov. 14.

Victorian, 6744, Liverpool, to sail Nov-22. -Schr Alice M Colburn, from Philadel-phia for Bangor, which arrived here Corsican, 7299, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 6,

> 12. Tunisian, 6842, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 20.

C. P. R. Line. begin as soon as weather permits. The Empress of Ireland, 8028, Liverpool, te sail Nov. 15. little water. Part of the cargo will Lake Manitoba, 6275, Liverpool, to sall

Nov. 15. west ashore on one of the highest tides | Empress of Britain, 8024, Liverpool, t\*

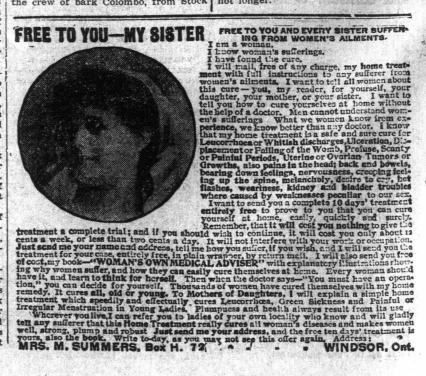
sail Nov. 28. originally fromoan American port, and

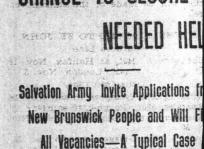
port News for Sandy Point, Me, with coal, was in collision during Monday Dec. 4. Empress of Ireland, 8020, Liverpool, to

sail Dec. 13. lightsip with a broken jibboom. The Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

18. Monmouth, 2569, Cardiff, Nov. 9.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13 .-Chief Justice Tuck who was slightly indisposed yesterday afternoon was DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov able to take his seat at the supreme





During the year just closed the vation Army organization brought over 17,000 settlers to this coun nearly all from Great Britain, a sn number coming from Holland. larger number would have l brought out but for the difficulty securing sufficient accommodation

the various steamships. Colonel Lamb, chief of the Immi tion Department, London, Eng., spe ing at Ottawa recently, said that f 5,000 would be brought out next y Ten ships have been chartered and the arrangements made for the tra portation of this number, alread large number of applications has been received from those intendin

come in the spring. Staff Captain Jennings, who re sents the work for the Maritime inces, is anxious to supply the r of the people in this part of the c

try while the boats are coming in 1 and will be pleased to supply appl tion forms and full particulars, if dressed to Box 477, Halifax. The following experience of one is given as typical of the success w crowns army work. John Hodge farm laborer, whose father after ty-nine years' labor on an Essex fe had died in the almshouse, was ear fourteen shillings a week, with gift of a pig at Christmas. John likely to meet a similar fate, but the age of forty, having a family four boys and four girls, so through a lady friend the assistan the Salvation Army and was abl get to Ontario, with the assistance \$250 loaned by the army. The fa are now earning \$800 a month and head of the family is looking for

landed proprietor on his own ace **CLAIM FINEST IRON DEPOSITS IN THE WORL** ARE NEAR BATHU

to the time when he will becom

FREDERICTON, Nov. Drummond Mining Company of real have secured the lease of able iron mining areas in the c of Gloucester and will imme undertake the development o property. The deal was put th

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me, Nov 6-

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov 4--Bark Ventura, Korff, from Tacoma Oct 28 for Queenstown, has arrived, in distress, having encountered a gale 140 miles off Cape Flattery; shifted cargo and lost

several sails. SAVANNAH, Nov 3-Capt Eizey of TURKS ISLAND, Oct 30-Bark Silion, Dix, which sailed this morning for



Oct 31 for Palermo, which been abandoned. Nov 7-Bark Hiawaario (cleared 6th), stuck at low tide.

Nov 11-Sch Melissa Port Reading for Ellscoal, which went ashore Island, Eggemoggin gale 7th, remained in a 9th. Her stern post, rudf her keel are gone and the rocks astern. Cargo be lightered and an atmade to float her. are, Penco, from Galveselona and Genoa, went River Llobregat, 'Spain, ted off; making no water. telegraphs that str from Rotterdam for ---west, with bows dam-

been in collision. AM. Oct 29-Str Tampico ed, was abandoned Oct 19 w had endeavored for 21-2 the water out of the en-

gian steamer Aurora, 869 in port yesterday morn-nherst, N. S., and strange as on board a cargo for steamer has 120 tons of 598,000 feetn of pine lumfor Rhodes Curry and Amherst. The steamer is al at Amherst Captain n found that he would nd his ship to discharge he refused to do and cargo here and it will be herst by rail.

Miscellaneous. D HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 7. hipping that has moved in today was the steamer itney, New York for Bos-

passed through the sound

ing vessels are anchored . Massasoit, Norfolk for hel W. Stevens, Newport Lizzie Lane, Port Read-; Charles Luling, Eliza-Nantucket; Addison E. folk for Portland; Julia South Amboy for Calais; for Halifax; Oriole (Br.), B., for New Bedford.

Spoken. UTH, NH, Nov 8-Steam re while leaving the harfor Portland ran ashore side of Gerrish Island and ere is a considerable sea l it is thought the lighter aged.

which arrived at New 5th from Stamford. Ct. vas reported ashore, came assistance, having sustaine whatever. The statement el was partly full of water he crew had left her was in-

lov 8-Str City of Birmingsank off buoy No 9 on le outward bound for Savbeen abandoned by her the underwriters. John T. nting the Liverpool Salvation, is expected here to-Philadelphia to examine

# lentials committee had been heard.

session of the American Federation of

Labor, which legan its twenty-seventh

annual convention at the Jamestown

Exposition today, was devoted to

speech-making and the reading of re-

ports. On adjournment tonight, Pres-

ident Gompers, Secretary Morrison and

Treasurer Lennon had submitted their

reports and a partial repot of the cre-



In response to the addresses of the welcome by Governor Swanson and President Tucker of the Exposition. Mr. Gompers paid a tribute to Virginia and to the exposition, saying that this is the first exposition of its kind built entirely by organized labor. He condown to labor principles and said:

fined his remarks chiefly to general matters, but toward the end came "I know of no organization that makes so little pretense of patriotism, but in which true patriotism prevails to such a large extent, as in organized

NEEDED HELP

Salvation Army Invite Applications from

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11 .- The first | and are working for peace, and in the proportion that our working people are better organized we will secure peace. But we are not supine, we are not driveling sycophants; we know our rights, or we think we do, and that is just as good, and we are going to

stand for them. "I do not want to discuss any mili tary or naval affairs or the policies of

have decided that the navy of the United States is going to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is a man chosen to boss the job of taking the fine fleet from one ocean to another of whom I wish to speak. That is "Fighting Bob" Evans, who said in nection with transferring the fleet: "I don't know what may be the result of this cruise. I have only one mission, and that is to see that the fleet goes to the Pacific coast, and whether it is to be for fun or frolic, or a fight, we will be there. "It is to that I want to refer and make the application to the labor movement. If it is to be peace, if it is to be for fun or if it is to be a fight, we'll all be there. "I don't think there is any man who peace more than I do. I believe that industrial peace is essential to our

LABOR WANTS PEACE, BUT

President Gompers Gives Warning to Capital In Speech

-They're Ready for Fun, Frolic or Fight.

at Annual Convention of Federation of Labor---

Employers Not Masters and Workmen Not Slaves

IS READY FOR A FIGHT



that industrial peace is essential to our progress, almost as essential as air to lung-breathing animals; but the time is past when the possessors of wealth, the employers of labor who consider themselves masters, can look down upon the laboring man who stoops with ent shoulders and accepts the order of the master. "Labor day stands erect, looking the whole world in the face, insisting upon equal treatment, equal opportunity, and resenting any attempt at injustice or wrong." Fully five hundred members and dele-Fully nve nunfred members and dele-gates attended the opening session. Many men, prominent in organized labor, had steats on the stage, as did Governor Claud A. Swanson, of Vir-ginia; Hon. H. St. George Tucker, Di-rector General Martin and other offi-

cials of the exposition. A feature of the session was the pre-sentation to Mr. Gompers by H. S. Scott, of the Central Labor Union of labor. We want peace; we love peace Norfolk, with a gavel of oak.

CHANCE TO SECURE CHATHAM DELEGATION

Queen Victoria of Spain our government, but we all know that the federal government authorities THE PRINCE CHARLES

GUSTIVE OF DENMARK CNNOT BE PRESENT

# (Copyright, 1907, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Nov. 8.—During her recent visit to Copenhagen Queen Alexandra used every endeavor to persuade her-

Denmark, to accept the hospitality of the King and become one of the many Since he und royal guests at Windsor during the some two weeks ago the young Sultan has been bombarded with flowers sent Much as he loves his august aunt,

the Prince was obliged to refuse, for his enormous girth has constantly made him an object of social ridicule. The Prince is only twenty-one years of age, yet he tips the beam at the enormous weight of 378 pounds. He has tried every known remedy for the reduction of superfluous flesh, but continues to expand. He has gone in for long courses of exercise and has rigof diet, living for many months on an archorite's menu, but he still runs to

fat. For this reason he accepts no social engagements, and though the Queen begged him not to be so sensitive, and assured him that his huge periphery would provoke no comment in England, he declined her invitation.

Only recently while walking abroad he was plunged into blushing consternation by a street urchin, who, ignorant of the Prince's rank, greeted him with: "Lor', mister! Can you eat any

Many American visitors have been shocked at the fuss made by a certain set of English women over the young Sultan of Zanzibar, who is certainly the blackest potentate who ever stayed at a London hotel. The Colonial Office officials have gone out of their way in consequence to keep

laakon, Queen Mauche Crown Prince Olaf

the young man in his place, which is a very minor one as African potentates nephew, Prince Charles Gustave, of go, but the Sultan shows every sign of Since he underwent an operatio

by women who had accepted invitations to his little dinner parties. The Sultan was educated at Harrow and speaks perfect English, but he is not over bright, and of late he has mistaken rudeness for a regal manner. The climax was reached the other night . • fashionable restaurant when a woman pla, fully tapped the Sultan

on the head with her fan as she was leaving the room. The woman's husorously punished himself in the matter | band was furious and made a strong remark about the Sultan, whereupon the latter responded with an equally unflattering remark and a scene was only averted by friends of both parties.

The serious illness of the Duke of Devonshire, who is shortly leaving gossip concerning the Devonshire es- possession and charm.

tates.

ROYAL GUESIS AT WINDSOR CASTLE DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER WILL RUN I.C.R. ON

Queen Alexandra of England

covers two acres, and is immense valuable as building lots. The estates are terribly encumbered, owing chiefly to the prodigal extravagance of the Duchess, and partly ow ing to the lavish hospitality which both

the Duke and Duchess have always dispensed to the King and Quene. A royal visit to Chatsworth costs the Duke two thousand pounds, and the King has frequently stayed three times in one year at the Duke's various seats.

Lady Dorothy Walpole, the attractive young daughter of the Countess of Oxand his example was speedily followed ford (nee Louise Corbin of New York) by the children of Mayfair and Belhas greatly impressed those who have gravia. It is now a common sight, if London with the Duchess to spend the been staying at Wolterton Park for the weather is fine, to see upward of entire winter in Egypt, has revived the the big shooting parties by her selfa thousand children and their nursemaids in Kensington Gardens engaged in spinning the refractory "diable."

On several occasions when her moth-It is now positively stated by friends er, who is still rather delicate, has of the family that the first thing which been kept in her room, Lady Dorothy the heir, Mn. Victor Cavendish, will do has acted as hostess, which is an orwhen he becomes Duke of Devonshire deal for any young girl, seeing that the most difficult feats, and its monohis walks in the palace grounds, and will be to pull down the Devonshire most women guests become very bored Copenhagen society sees him but rarely. Will be to put down the Devolution inst women guests become very bored tony is a wearying fact. The children during the day when all the men are who are not so critical are keeping the shooting.

Empress of Germany

paratus to be sent to England.

As far as "grown ups" are concerned,

the craze is beginning to fall flat. There

is little gratification in accomplishing

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Probability of Union Depot at Fredericton Discussed—Various Other Matters of Importance Talked Over

Hon. Mr. Graham Saus He W

See That This is Done.

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**BUSINESS LINES** 

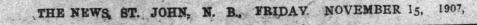
FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 11. -A large delegation from the Fredericton Board of Trade waited upon the Hon. Mr. Graham in his private car this morning and talked over railway matters which concern this section, With minister Graham were Messrs. Pottinger, Butler, McKenzie and Tiffin. The delegation included President G. Y. Dibblee, J. W. McCready, A. H. F. Randolph, C. F. Chestnut, J. H. Barry J. D. Phinney and others. Senator Thom on and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., accompanied the party. Several matters were talked over in a general way. In answer to the request for a The Canadian Marchioness of Donenew station Mr. rGaham said that he gal, who for some reason or other has thought such was needed and that never been able to enter the very Fredericton had shown much patience with the present conditions. He inti-'smart set," has lately been one of the guests at Wolterton, and Mr. and mated, however, that the question Mrs. Harold Baring (nee Marie Churchwould have to rest for a while. The ill of New York) have made a long probability was that the Transcontinental would cross the I. C. R. tracks, and the time may come when the three Mrs. Baring has become famous for her expensive simplicity in dress. Her railways, the G. T. R., I. C. R and C. P. R. would erect a union station. As tailor-made shooting costumes are the things were somewhat unsettled envy of every English woman she present the question would have to

stand for a time It was mentioned that the C. P. R. Every one is wondering where and had said that they had not found it when Prince Albert of Wales attained at all satisfactory having a Union dehis proficiency at diabolo. When young pot and that Mr. Downie had cited the Marcel Meunier, the boy diabolo cham-St. John Union depot as an instance. pion gave a exhibition at Marlborough That brought Mr. Butler, the deputy House, he was surprised to find that minister, to his feet and he stated that the little Prince was quite an expert Mr. Downle's statements should be contradicted forthwith. He characterized Mr. Downie's words as a pretty ing the diabolo craze during his Mar- cool statement and said that the I. C. The secret is that the King anticipat R. had been conducting Union depots ienbad visit, and after seeing the ex-

in a charitable manner for the C. P. perts play, ordered a dozen sets of ap-The opinion of the minister and the Among those who received sets were I. C. R. officials generally seemed to Prince Henry and Princess Mary, while be that the present site was not suitcollege at Osborne was a state of wild excitement what is really needed here is to have thrown into a state of wild excitement by the arrival of a set for Prince Ed- a modern Union station erected at the rear of the city about the site of

Scully's Grove, where it could be en-

tered from both St. John and Regent Prince Albert practiced assiduously streets. The subject of frieght rates was interestingly discussed. The delegation showed how in this Fredericton was iscriminated against. Mr. Fraham said he thought there was much in the contention, and as the general traffic agent had reported in their favor, it would lend much weight. He believed that the I. C. R. should either be disposed of or run on business principles. As regards the former he was opp to it, and the latter he strongly favored, and would endeavor to run the road as all other roads are run, in a thorough business way. The delegation next pointed out that the several departments being in ses- Biggar and followed up by a discus- gent requirement of the teachers and it was necessary for protection Thompson strongly backing up the matter, Mr. Graham said that it would be taken into consideration. Other matters of minor importance were also talked over. The minister said that his present trip was one to enable him to become acquainted with the railway He had only had two months' experience as a railway man and so too much was not to be expected at the preser time. The delegation thanked the minister for the hearing and departed. The special train with Mr. Graham and party left for Chatham shortly after ten. On the 21st of this month J. Pollard Lewin, K. J. Macrae, and Mabel P. French will be sworn in as barristers of the supreme court. This morning Mr. J. Hart Green was made a barrister by the court, the swearing being made previous to others as Mr. Green has to leave for Winnipeg in order to be in time to be sworn in to the bar there. Mr. Green will become a law. partner of Mr. E. R. Chapman at



and upon his report the s will decide what disposimade of the sunken ves-

## BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line.

h, 2491, at Halifax, Nov. 10. ity, 1412, London, Nov. 5.

Donaldson Line. 982, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 16. 562, Glasgow, to sail Nov. 23. 4726, Glasgow, to sail Nov.

6, Glasgow, to sail Dec. 28. 1, Glasgow, to sail Jan. 4. 20, Glasgow, Nov 9.

Allan Line. 3842, Liverpool, to sail Nov.

6744, Liverpool, to sail Nov-

7, Liverpool, to sall Nov. 28. 299, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 6. 6121, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

6842, Liverpool, to sail Dec.

C. P. R. Line, f Ireland, 8028, Liverpool, to

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RICTON, N. B., Nov. 13 .tice Tuck who was slight!y yesterday afternoon was ke his seat at the supreme h this morning. The arguhe Seerv case was continued ccupy the rest of the day if

OU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER 's sufferings.

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. WINDSOR, Ont

New Brunswick People and Will Fill All Vacancies—A Typical Case During the year just closed the Salvation Army organization brought out over 17,000 settlers to this country, nearly all from Great Britain, a small number coming from Holland. A where a public meeting was held. larger number would have been brought out but for the difficulty in Board of Trade; ex-Mayor Nichol, securing sufficient accommodation on Mayor McLachlan, Robert Murray, M. P. P., and John T. Rundle of the Mira. the various steamships. Colonel Lamb, chief of the Immigra- michi Lamber Co. spoke of the need tion Department, London, Eng., speak- of the railroad being diverted from ing at Ottawa recently, said that fully from its present locality at Nelson and 25,000 would be brought out next year. Ten ships have been chartered and all the arrangements made for the transportation of this number, already a

brought in down the river bank. A local return train service daily from Boiestown to Chatham was also urged upon the minister Mr. Graham in reply practically told large number of applications having he town that if they could show that been received from those intending to the change would bring enough addicome in the spring. tional freight to pay the cost of the Staff Captain Jennings, who repre improvements the matter would resents the work for the Maritime provceive serious consideration. He reiterinces, is anxious to supply the needs ated his statement that the I. C. R., of the people in this part of the counwhile the people's railway, must be try while the boats are coming in here, made to pay. The party left tonight and will be pleased to supply applicafor the North.

tion forms and full particulars, if addressed to Box 477, Halifax. The following experience of one man is given as typical of the success which

crowns army work. John Hodge, a farm laborer, whose father after sixty-nine years' labor on an Essex farm, had died in the almshouse, was earning fourteen shillings a week, with the rift of a pig at Christmas. John was likely to meet a similar fate, but at the age of forty, having a family of

four boys and four girls, sought through a lady friend the assistance of the Salvation Army and was able to get to Ontario, with the assistance of \$250 loaned by the army. The family are now earning \$800 a month and the head of the family is looking forward to the time when he will become a landed proprietor on his own account





FREDERICTON, Nov. 11. - The pany agreed to pay eighty thousand Drummond Mining Company of Mont-dollars for the lease, which was hither-Drummond Mining Company of Mont-real have secured the lease of valu-able iron mining areas in the county of Gloucester' and will immediately undertake the development of the construction of the county interview of the county interview of the construction of the county interview of the county property. The deal was put through vajuable in the world,



at the Formal Opening Yesterday Afternoon-Luncheon Served

HAMPTON. Nov. 7 .- The Teachers Institute of King's Coupty and a portion of Queens, opened in the hall of the Consolidated School at 10 o'clock Miss Tillie McLelland read an admirable

A medical authority on the virtues of various kinds of food declares that the herring gives the muscles elasticity the body strength and the brain vigor and is not flesh forming. at Montreal last week by T. M. Burns M. L. A., of Bathurst, who was here

yesterday on route home. He is very enthusiastic in regard to Gloucester's iron deposits and cleims they are the Recent bits he says have shown depth of 324 feet of solid iron ore close to the surface and can be mined at

HERRINGS HELP THE BRAIN.

The property is located in the Nepisiquit river, 11 miles from Bathurst. In order to develop the property it will be necessary to build a branch line of railway to Bathurst, and Mr. Burns has arranged to have a delegation discuss the matter with the Minister of Railways during his stay in the prov-

Under the terms of the lease the government is to receive a royalty of five cents per ton on all ore mined. It is reported that the Drummond com-

tinuing to fall all the morning after

and twenty-two girls in the latter, Lieutenant Governor, Premier Robin-Inch, chief superintendent of education; Inspector Steeves, Dr. G. U. Hay, sang a song of greeting and the chairman spoke a few hearty words of welcome to all. Then followed a round practice. The speakers were Lieut. paper on "Decimals and the Metric Governor Tweedle, Premier Robinson,

System" from the standpoint of a Dr. Inch, Hon. Mr. Sweeney and Dr teacher of standard six, which took it | Hay. Regrets were read from ex-Govfor granted, from its place in the course | ernor McClelar, Attorney General Mcof study and the distribution by the Keown, Solicitor General Jones, Wm. government of charts and measures Crockett, Dr. McVey, G. W. Palmer, that at no distant day this system Rev. C. D. Schofield and Principals accompaniment. The proceeding would come into common use and Trueman and Hamilton. His honor ofshould therefore be thoroughly taught fered \$20 to be awarded in accordan

in the schools. The writer explained with the decision of Dr. Inch and Prinher own methods and at the close of cipal Perry. Premier Robinson did the the paper received hearty expressions same. Dr. McVey pledged a gift of a commendation. Miss McMurray full set of physical culture apparatus, and E. A. Schofield two medals for ing the reading of numbers, in which competition in the manual training and read a very practical paper on teachcomestic science departments. The function was most effectively carried the use of sticks, pegs, beans and other things were recommended for the out and left a strong impression upon first grades and later to have the slates all who were present, Refreshments and books used divided into squares, were served to all and these were of finally bringing all the pupil's powers so excellent and appetising a nature to the formation of concepts of abthat many remained to the evening stract numbers. A discussion followsession and thus saved the disagreeabl ed in which many teachers took part, walk to and from their homes and Mr. Kidner among them. The latter boarding places.

expressed his conviction that the me-The evening session of the Teachers' tric system, admirable as it is for many Institute was a practical one. Instead purposes, can never come into univerof the customary public gathering with sal use. It was decided to cast out the addresses and music, it opened about afternoon's session and a committee eight o'clock with a full attendance of was appointed to confer with Dr. Inch teachers, about eighty having enrolled during the day. There were also some three hundred local visitors, who ap-peared to be deeply interested in the principal Horace G. Perry, the new as to holding a session in the evening, an idea which met with general approval. This afternoon, therefore, will be wholly devoted to the school opensubjects talked over in connection with Principal Horace G. Perry, the new ing and the addresses of the governor routine work, J. H. Belyea read a well took up the subject of music in schools and other visitors, to be followed by the serving of refreshments. The weather is very unfavorable, rain conwhich was supplemented by valuable suggestions of teachers from their own

the several departments being in ses-sion from half-past one until the ar-rival of the accommodation train from Saint John brought His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and other dis-Lieutenant Governor and other als be accomplished in available and the erit of hispite, its and to discipline and considerably increased, and it was a tinguished visitors. During the hour terest in literature by a wise presenta-its cheering and amusing influences. He impressed upon teachers the cul-teachers and the parents and friends of the words may not be understood by the child the tone or phythm great. teachers and the parents and friends of the pupils crowded the rooms to see the work of education in progress. This was especially true of the manual training and domestic science schools, should explain the meaning of words wherein sixteen boys in the former should explain the meaning of words with the teachers as a two-part class, tween Fredericton and Montreal not understood rather than to break which was appreciated by all. Miss would be most beneficial to the road were carrying on the practical work in upon the reading by sending the Robertson and John March took up the and that travel would creatly increase. and twenty-two gives in upon the reading by senting the reading the played by Mrs. R. A. March, and took their seats in the reserved portion of the seats facing the platform. Here were seated the obstime. Here their seats in the reserved portion of the seats facing the platform. Here were seated the chairman of trustees. the knowledge of their parts and func-tions familiar to the botanist, so in lit-tions familiar to the botanist, so in lit-tions familiar to the botanist, so in litwere seated the chairman of trustees, Samuel H. Flewwelling, His Honor the there is much to be gained by Lieutenant Governor, Premier Robin-tie or its simple modifier there is and Mr. Perry. The development of the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the mere presentation of a theme or storm on the size of the delegated by the size of the delegated by the de story or its simple, reading or recital. Stella Alward, led to a long and inson, Surveyor General Sweeney, Dr. Mr. Kidner delivered an admirable ad- structive discussion of the best methdress on educational handicraft applied ods in teaching this important branch. to school decoration and illustrated all The writer favored the abandonment F. W. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher and other invited guests. The children cone in school as to arouse the deepest principles had been thoroughly taught interest in this class of work. Mr. Kidner prefaced his practical ad-Perry took the same position throughand exemplified on the blackboard. Mr. dress by a historical sketch of the rise out the whole course and he looked the Consolidated School at 10 o'clock this morning, H. A. Prebble presiding and W. N. Biggar secretary pro tem. Sixty teachers enrolled and the rou-tine work of receiving the report of the executive and the appoint-ment of committees was attended to. ematician, putting the text in the what under the proposed plan departments in good working order. During the evening two plano duets would have to be done by were played by Mesdaines March and the teachers. Inspector Steeves produets Scovil and Smart's beautiful glee, Rest pounded a number of questions tending to open up the subject still further, We On This Mossy Pillow, was sung and Dr. G. U. Hay strongly urged the by Miss Travis and Mesdames Scovil and Wilson, Mrs. March playing the study of the subject without the text, Beverly Armstrong advised the institute accompaniment. The proceedings closon the teachers' pension scheme proposed by the Annuity Company of Can-

ada, which proposes to pay an annuity of \$300 a year to every teacher who CLOSING MEETING OF reaches the age of sixty years in active service or \$7.50 per year for every year of his actual work. This, he said, was about double what the government TECHERS' INSTITUTE OF could afford to give without the aid of decided to refer the matter to the executive to confer with the organizations KINGS ND QUEENS and report next year. The executive was authorized to decide the time and audit committee reported the finances in good order and a balance in hand of HAMPTON, Nov. 8 .- The closing \$26.95. Votes of thanks were tendered

meeting of the teachers' institute of

Kings and Queens counties held this to the trustees and teachers of the Conafternoon brought to an end one of the most interesting and successful edu-cational actional actionates in the the solid ated school, to the people of Hampton for their hospitality and to cational gatherings in the history of to make the sessions profitable by his the teachers' institute. The session opened at half past one o'clock with addresses and suggestions, and the secretary was directed to forward a copy The institute minutes to him. read and the members separated singing a verse of God Save the King. ordinary school work. After singing a verse of My Own Canadian Home and N. Biggar as secretary. Mr. Kidner ville. H. H. Wickwire and wife and Fred prepared paper on teaching fractions, and confining his remarks to the vocal Wickwire and wife of Kentville left on

Saturday for a trip to New York. Mrs. C. B. Whidden, who is spending experience in the work. A paper on led up to and perfected the system of the winter with relatives in Halifax, the formal opening of the consolidated English literature, written by Miss musical training now in vogue in every went to Parrsboro last week to visit school occupied all of the afternoon, Lulu Murray, was read by Secretary school in England, as well as the strin- her mother.

Mrs. William Rand and children returned to Canning recently from Alberta, where they have been spending

Winnipeg.

the guarantee company. The teachers the summer with Mr. Rand. F. W. Howay, barrister, has accept-ed and is now filling the position of judge of the county court in Westminster, B. C. Mr. Howay spent some place of holding the next institute. The time in the law office of B. Webster, K. C., Kentville.

Dr. Margeson of Hantsport, his son Harry and grandson Boland, a son of Capt. and Mrs. Welsley Davison, rived home from Vancouver, B. C., ca Wednesday last. Capt. Davison has gone to England to bring out a new steamer for the C. P. R. to go around Mrs. the Horn for Pacific service. Davison accompanied her husband.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Alltehn



Coroner Pearson, of Sussex, yesterday, at the request of the Attorney-General, held an inquiry into the death of Joseph F. Henderson, who was killed at Norton on Saturday morning. The following verdict was rendered by the however in no condition yet to be ques-

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We, the jurors empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of the late Joseph F. Henderson, of Hender-of his family to see him and say it may son Settlement, Queens County, unani-mously agree that the body found at a condition to tell his story. the rallway crossing at Norton Station, was that of Joseph F. Henderson, who, we believe, was instantly killed by being struck by a moving train on the morning of Saturday, the 3th of No-We attach no blame whatvember. ever to the train officials, but we strongly recommend having a night operator, an open station or waiting room and also lights at the railway crossing at Norton Station in the near

The following composed the jury: E. T. Halmer (foreman), Gabriel Prince, Arthur B. Ennis, Cornelius McLaughlin, Angus McPhee, James S. Brown and Ludore D. Jones.

E. H. McAlpine, K.C., was present on behalf of the I.-C. R., and Coun. Sharp, of Springfield, represented the relatives of the deceased.

A large number of witnesses were ex-amined, but no one saw the accident. A young lady who also got off the THE SIX DAY BICYCLE Halifax express at Norton the same night, saw Henderson staggering along the platform with, his valises, and a brakeman testified that he helped him warning him to be careful not to

Dr. Folkins, another witness, swore that his skull was crushed in such a Ten way as to cause instant death.



A transit of Mercury over the sun's came discouraged and retired, but a trainer named Mahan, who had been and with clear weather will be par- looking after Patsey Keegan of Lowell tially visible here. Owing to the sun in the race, volunteered to become Bizrising with the planet on its disc the arri's partner, and went on the track.

place until November, 1953.

sidiary as an abode of life.

FIELDING MAKES

situation.

ITALIANS FIGHT IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Paul Thebaud, the 17-year-old boy who was shot and seriously injured at his father's country home near here yesterday, recovered consciousness tonight. He is tioned regarding the crime. The physicians who are constantly at his bed-

be several days before he will be in An examination of the belongings of John Bjorlin, the butler, who shot

young Thebaud and then killed himself, was made by the coroner today, but no information regarding the dead man's relatives was discovered. An acquaintance of Bjorlin's informed the coroner that the dead man had a brother who conducted a harness shop at 26 Brottingaten, Stockholm, Swe-Memoranda found in Bjorlin's den. trunk showed that up to a short time ago the butler owned stocks with a par value of \$13,000, but the stock certificates were not found, nor was there any record of' what had. come of them. Nothing was found that vould serve to clear up the mystery

Miles When Dau Closed

surrounding the tragedy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The Cunard iner Lusitania was in communicatio with the wireless station at Sagapo neck, L. I., at 9.45 o'clock. Her posi-tion was not given, but it is known that she was within a short run of **RACE IN BOSTON** Sandy Hook bar. She is expected to reach the bar by midnight, breaking all trans-Atlantic records. She will anchor outside the bar, as the Ambrose channel is not lighted, and she cannot come up to her dock until day-Eleven Teams Had Gone light. She is expected to dock at nine

o'clock tomorrow. One Kundred and Ninety-Three The last psition reported by the steamer was given in a wireless dis-spatch received at Sisasconset, Mass., held until the bullion can be tested. received at 11 a. m. The steamer was

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11.-Ten of the was 610 knots. at the Park Square Garden had com- of the financial situation in New York. pier preparatory to being taken to the pleted 193 miles 3 laps at 11 o'clock to- This great sum of the precious metal, trucks, the crowd pressed closer. But

pair found much difficulty with the track from the first and had several The Lusitania is making a new rec- stance. spills during the afternoon, so that at 7 o'clock they were a lap in the rear of the bunch. A little later Fallani be-

awaiting the delivery of the gold. Of his assistants always had the door of the \$7,000,000 brought by the Kron- the vault under observation, but there ingress will be lost, but the remainder Another lap had been lost to the team of the transit will be visible, in ap-meanwhile, but one of these was made



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GOLD, BREAKS ALL RECORDS AGAIN

THE LUSITANIA ENTERING NEW YORK MARBOR

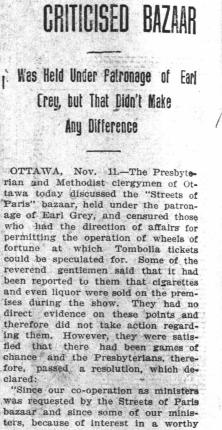
ten per cent will be of the 235 boxes. The same lack of precaution to pro-Throngs of curious people watched tect the metal from thieves was apthen 309 miles of Sandy Hook light-ship. The day's run, ending at noon, Kronprinzessin Cecilie foday. As the about just like any merchandise. The heavy boxes, each weighing 80 pounds men who handled them were not armeleven teams which started at 1 o'clock today in a six day bicycle race room \$10,000,000 in gold for the relief from the vessel and lined up on the they were accustomed to handling millions every day.

The gold coin was mostly American night, when the racing for the day closed. The other team, which includ-the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which was the kronprinzessin Cecilie, which w combined with the \$7,100,000 brought by there was little to see. The fortune eagles and double eagles. This was ed Bizarri of Florence and Fallani of Rome, as originally made up, was one lap behind at that hour. The Italian pair found much difficulty with the

But none of the glittering gold was ord on this trip, her average speed be- The gold, under ordinary circum- seen by the crowds which gathered as ing 24.50 nautical miles, as compared stances, would have been delivered yes- the boxes were carried from the ship with 24 knots per hour, her speed on terday, but as it was election day the to the points of delivery. The coin did her last record-breaking trip. She bullion could not be taken from the not even clink. The freight drivers should arrive here Thursday at about ship. No extra precautions were taken and truck handlers threw them about midnight. Bankers are anxiously to guard the treasure. The purser and and fussed and fumed. Some of the gold goes to Montreal

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Lusitania arrived off Sandy Hook lightship





cause, gave announcements of the EX-SENATOR DONELSON CAFFERY matter to their congregations, we feel it necessary to put ourselves on record Jared T. Sanders, of Louisiana, into a pis duel, the former Duited States sens spread thousands of posters over New ( leans billboards calling Mr. Sanders a "co mon liar and poitroon." as disapproving of the gambling element introduced into some of methods for raising funds.

The Methodist ministers at morning ession also expressed their disapprov-Thousands of these posters, signed by al of the wheels of fortune and the cig-Caffery, were posted on billboards, arette selling, but they did not pass a telephone poles and sidewalks and resolution on the subject: across the fronts of several downtown The bazaar was held in aid of the

buildings in the vicinity of Sanders' Anti-tuberculosis League and over ten headquarters opposite the St. Charles thousand dollars was cleared. The leading society people of Ottawa ran The work was done by twenty bill it. Both the Governor General and posters before daylight. Friends of San-Lady Grey were among the active

workers.

Having failed to draw Lie

Lieut Gcv. Tweedie Made Many Valuabia Suggestions in Address to Canadian Club +.+ His honor the lieutenant governor last night gave a most interesting address before the Canadian Club on Our Forest Lands and Their Preservation a subject with which he was well able to deal. His remarks won the approval of his audience, as was shown by the hearty applause with which they were greeted.

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Not Sufficient Market Here

For Pulpwood

LIEUT. GOVERNOR TWEEDIE.

President Earle occupied the chai and after luncheon had been served by the ladies of the King's Daughters, Mr. Farle called upon J. N. Harvey, as treasurer of the club, for a statem Mr. Harvey said that notwithstanding that the club had the smallest admis sion fee of any Canadian Club their finances are in a good shape and will show a surplus of about \$150 at the end of the year. The executive have in-vested in the purchase of a number of chairs, meaning a considerable savin in rental. They also wish authority t purchase the necessary dishes. On motion of Geo. Robertson, M. P.



ss through the school.

their compatriots.

mile and forty yards.



have prevented the carrying out such a policy as would, in my opinion largely tend to preserve and protect our national wealth.

Should Not be Political Question

In the short time at my disposal is impossible to deal with all phase of this question. I will, therefor confine myself to what means I con sider should be taken for the purpos of the protection and preservation the lands of the province-and here may say that without the assistant and co-operation of the public, the r presentatives of the people and those engaged in the industry, any measure adopted will, in my opinion, prov abortive and ineffective. In 1906, a premier of the province, I had it honor of introducing to the legislatu the "Public Domain Act," and I thin its . provisions are carried o that we would not be behind any oth province of the Dominion in an effe tive forest policy. Before dealing wi the provisions of that act let me s that this question is not and show

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Nov. 11 .- The Presbytelethodist clergymen of Otdiscussed the "Streets of ar, held under the patronl Grey, and censured those the direction of affairs for he operation of wheels of which Tombolia tickets culated for. Some of the entlemen said that it had ed to them that cigarettes were sold on the prem the show. They had no nce on these points and lid not take action regard-However, they were satisthere had been games of the Presbyterians, therea resolution, which d

ir co-operation as minister ted by the Streets of Paris ice some of our min e of interest in a worthy ve announcements of the eir congregations, we feel y to put ourselves on record oving of the gambling eleluced into some of methods funds.

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that will inure to the benefit of the province, irrespective entirely of poli-The time has gone by when either party should take advantage of the usual political cries connected with the administration of our crown tim-ber lands. In the past, no matter s hat measures were adopted to protect the forest, the cry was raised, "You are in-juring the poor man." The forests beong to the povince and should be free to every one that chooses to operate or cut the lumber." It is not uncomsent regulations, except in cases where the land is of the stubby growth

eration, but future generations.

An Important Subject

vincial wealth.

being.

ion to hear even now, that the lummentioned, and which would not in any bermen of the country are molopolists event produce merchantable lumber of -that the young men of the country the regulation size. are being driven out by reason of the With this latter view I know that a fact that lumbermen hold all the lands and land for settlement cannot be ob-proposition to curtail or limit in any and land for settlement cannot be obtained-that the smaller operator canway the privileges the operator formnot compete with his richer neighbor. erly enjoyed necessarily is unpopular. If heed is given to these cries, nothing I am fully impressed, however, with will be effected and the result can only the necessity that exists today for a prove disastrous to the interests of the province in the years to come. The and feel that if such policy is not pur-

public domain of the province belongs sued in the near future the province to its people, not to any one class, and will eventually suffer. until public opinion is aroused to the Waste of Hemlooks importance and necessity for its im-

mediate protection, the destruction and Hemlock timber, till very recently, waste which has been carried on in was of comparatively little value, large the past will still continue. It is not quantities of it having each year been only those who are engaged in the cut down and the bark, which is used lumber industry that are interested for tanning purposes, peeled. The log, however, was left in the woods and millions of feet in nearly every section everyone in the province has a vital interest in these lands-the merchant, the agriculturist, the professional man, of the province have been left to rot and decay. The time has gone by for the mechanic, the laborer, and all others, and not only the present genthis extravagant waste and any party who peels bark now on our crown lands should be required to take the log out of the woods. This wood has now become quite valuable. The time has arrived when indiscriminate and I do not know of any subject that is tore worthy of the serious considerwasteful cutting of it should not be alation and attention of your club, and lowed. I am inclined to the view that addressing you this evening and throw-ing out some suggestions as to the best methods of fostering, preserving and protecting this chief source of our profeel honored to have the privilege of

in our pulp mills and have no doubt it will be more largely used in the future.

of the crown land department years ago had not the support and financial assistance that would enable them to make a thorough survey of the lands of the province. In former years and before 1800, the surveys were made in b very incomplete way. Base lines were run years ago, but not in any systematic manner. Block lines were not run out at all, and when lands remark that of late a great deal has the usual way the greatest care and the usual way the greatest care and lands are thoroughly ascertained by what is known as a conventional line adjoining owners ran what is known as a conventional line adjoining owners ran ada in regard to the government allowto suit the requirements for the time ing our unmanufactured lumber to be shipped to the United States in the destruction.

The woods are full of such lines, and shape of rossed wood, to surply its in the past they have proved very dis-turbing and have caused endless litt-that if it could be made clear that all gation. Since 1890 base lines have been the wood that is at present exported I have pointed out that under no pre-

and the corners of the blocks marked, but so far as regards the whole pub- province, then it would be advisable lation size. I emphasize that sugges-President Earle occupied the chair, lic domain there is no one in the crown to prevent its shipment to the United tion, because in the proper enforce-President Earle occupied the chair, and after luncheon had been served by the ladies of the King's Daughters, Mr. Earle called upon J. N. Harvey, as the ladies of the province. The first thing were the owner of a block of forest that the club had the smallest admis-that the club had the smallest

since the last meeting. President Earle read letters of regret from the Minister of Public Works and the attorney general expressing their regrets that they were unable to be present. Mr. Earle refererd to the im-portance of the subject of the gover-nor's lecture and the knowledge which the speaker has of his subject. Market and the subject of the gover-nor's lecture and the knowledge which he speaker has of his subject. After the governor's health had been runk and three hearty cheers given of it. Another strong reason for hav-ing these lands properly surveyed is drunk and three hearty cheers given he spoke in part as follows: The subject of Forestry and Forest Preservation has, in recent years, re-ceived most earnest attention both in export of the raw material were prevented in localities where mills could not be erected, quantities of pulp wood would for many years be unmarketable, and there are many districts within the province where the raw material could be supplied, but which by reason of the drawbacks I have mentioned pulp mills could not reason ably be expected to be erected. If any such mills are to be built within the province in the future they will be built where the most favorable condi tions exist and where a large supply Again, at the time of making these of pulp wood can be obtained; but I am of opinion that in New Brunswick the number of pulp and paper mils that will be erected will, for years to come, be small.

ber lands will be depleted. With this but very frequently they occur through not desire to make the large logs into

ber lands will be depleted. With this view I do not agree, because if a pro-per policy be carried out in regard to the cutting of lumber it is clear to me that pulp mills might be well sup-plied without doing any appreciable damage to our forest lands. One thing, however, is important, and of vastim-portance, and that is that on no ac-count whatever and under no pretext should the operator be allowed to cut should the operator be allowed to cut our forest lands have become so valu-lumber below that allowed by the premore stringent regulations and to take greater precautions against fire. To do this, it would be fair that both the licensee and the government should A forestry staff should be organized contribute. There is a mutuality be-tween the parties and the protection selection of that principal or chief

afforded is for the common benefit. I would depend, in a great measure, the successful protection and preservation that the crown should bear all the of our forests. In order to successfully expense of such fire protection. This carry out the policy those engaged in the work should be interested in foryow is not a reasonable one, when the government leases streams for fishing purposes there is a provision in every lease that the lessee shall put on a number of guardians for the proper

number of guardians for the proper protection of such streams and shall pay their wages. There should be a regular fire service connected with the crown land. A competent man should have charge as chief fire ranger, and thereby, by the love of these great timber lands of ours, would bend their construction of such streams and shall our university, where our young men could be trained and educated and thereby, by the love of these great timber lands of ours, would bend their have charge as chief fire ranger, and a sufficient number of men should be employed in each district whose duty it would be to report to the chief ran-ger at stated periods. These wardens should patrol their district daily dur-ing the dangerous seasons, which are generally the months of May, part of June, October and part of November, and while danger and damage cannot absolutely be prevented, still with a proper system, energetically and prac-tically worked out, the chances of loss proper system, energetically and prac-tically worked out, the chances of loss may be greatly reduced. Time will not permit of my dealing more exhaustively with the subject of forest fires. The rallways have caused great damage in the past, and 1 're-gard with apprehension the construc-tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rall-way, which, when completed, will run theouse + large portion of our forest

through a large portion of our forest estry, still I think I have touched upon land, and also of the International the points that are at the present time Raliway, which will run from Camp- most important-for the consideration Now unfortunately, as I have said, those charged with the administration of the crown land department years wealth? If the operator were allowed crown timber lands. Some time ago it forest lands of the province will not to cut the lands hadscriminately-why was suggested that if power was de-

ized and ruined; not only from a lum- prepared to give an opinion upon the bering standpoint, but also from an in-dustrial standpoint. And here I may ible and the railways are operated in

run in some portions of the province from this province could be profitably text whatever should any license be and the corners of the blocks marked, manufactured into paper within the allowed to cut lumber under the regu-

not yield to ordinary tonight. Ald. Baxter seconded the vote of thanks and thought that a new epoch. was reached in the history of the for-

ests of the province when the governor of the province and the head of the provincial administration lectures to the Canadian Club on this most important subject. On the vote of thanks being extended by President Earle, the governor plied briefly, saying that to the ladies of the King's Daughters the success of the luncheon was due.

NEW YORK MINE OWNER PROBABLY POISONED

en hydrocyanic acid poisoning.

visit to the west.

Mr. Westheimer was interested in

mines in Nedava and Carifornia and recently returned from a two months'

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Coroner Harburger is investigating the death of Nathan Westheimer, Vice-president of the Norlinger-Charlton Fireworks Company, who died suddenly at his home yesterday. Mr. Westheimer did not arise when he was called yesterday morning and several hours later when his wife went into his room, she found him dead. It was at first believed that death was caused by apoplexy, but an autopsy developed traces of what the coroner's physician believes to have

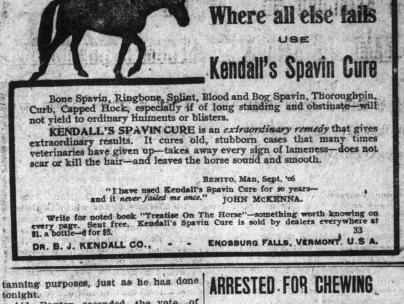
One other word of warning I would utter, and that is against over-produc-When the capabilities of our easy matter for any competent man to

decide what lumber might be cut annually over these lands without injury to their future growth; and the yearly crop of lumber cut should not, underany circumstances, exceed the annual capability of the lands.

A Faplas

# Vote of Thanks

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Consuelo,



GUM IN CHOIR LOFT

ELEVEN

Pastor Only Rebukes Women, But Gets

Affidavit Against Men

HAZELTON, Ind., Nov. 12-Baise Cunningham, Overton Decker and Salvan Pearson, members of the Baptist church choir at this place, were arrested Monday on affidavits filed by the Rev. Samuel Bettis, charged with disturbing religious services by chewing gum while seated in the choir.

No formal charge was made against four young women in the choir who also chewed gum, but they were severely rebuked by the minister.

On Sunday night, in the middle of his sermon, Pastor Bettis stopped to reprove the choir of ten members. The "gum-chewing" portion of the choir picked up their song books and departed. The preacher went to Princeton and filed affidavits against the male disturbers.

POLICE GET HOLD OF A VALUABLE VIOLIS

HELLSY AND PROPER TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13 .- The pole Doctors say that nothing relieves a sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerviline. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford, facie bat anno 1735."

of Rockland. "It became very painful One negro caused the arrest of another on the charge of stealing the and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The instrument. The complainant, who says he "thought it a common fiddle," claims pain soon went away and rubbing with pain soon went away and rubbing with "he 'thought it a common induces (Minis Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubt-'he got it from a junk dealer, giving a mandolin in exchange. Both negros are both held pending an investigation. Canada, Large bottles 25c, everywhere.

THE DOCTOR'S FIRST QUESTION.

Almost the first question a doctor

ral meeting of the Ottawa Association, which includes Protestant denominations.

# LINER BAVARIAN SOLD FOR \$65,000

Que., Nov. 11.-After an ex-of at least \$150,000 and all eports as to the final disposine Allan steamship Bavarian. s wrecked on Wye rocks, be c, including one that after repairs at Quebec the vessel towed around to New York nent repairs, all the efforts orth American Wrecking Co. ed and she has been sold for heap to a New Yorker named or the sum, it is understood, which price includes not only use of the hull, but all the and whatever furniture is of the vessel as she now lies



FAX, N. S., Nov. 11.- Under vorable auspices the Halifar school was inaugurated toa public meeting in the county which was attended by sevwhom registered as students. were delivered by Premier. A. M. Bell, president of the Trade; President Forest of - University: Supt. of Educa-Kay, and other prominent eduis, and a feeling of optimism The number of students was: English, 51; arithmetic, tical mathematics, 16; mechaniving, 23; architectural drawing, ricity, 27.

HINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-The y department today purchased nces of silver at 58.584 cents ounce, half to be delivered in ans and the other half in Den



our druggist. If R than anything your money back

dicine for your children's coughs lds for 34 years. All druggists-

LIEUT GOVERNOR TWEEDIE.

ceived most earnest attention both in the United States and Canada. Forestry conventions have been held which have been attended and ad-dresses delivered by the best informed men on the subject in either country. Bureaus of forestry have been estab-lished and energetic efforts have been made to preserve and protect this great source of national wealth In great source of national wealth. In and in most of such cases the benefit New Brunswick, I regret to say that general public attention has not yet It would also be much easier to enbeen aroused, nor has any great inter- force the regulations of the department est, outside of those immediately con-cerned in the manufacture of lumber,

surveys, competent men should be embeen evinced. For many years a very large propor-tion of our lumber lands lay waste and uncared for. Lumber operators chose ployed to classify the lands and afterwards make proper maps of the topouncared for. Lumber operators chose what to them seemed the most suit-able timber blocks, upon which to effert on their construction which to carry on their operations. The rest carry on their operations. The rest remained unapplied for. While this industry was comparationly while this industry was comparatively weak and ting it to market. It would be an of small proportions, as compared with that of today, it would not be expected that a government would undertake to expend large sums of money in pro-It may be said that this would cause tecting and preserving the forests, from which there was small return. I have for years felt the necessity of money. In my opinion, this expendi-ture would be entirely justifiable, and nore stringent measures being adopt- in the future the province would reap ed in order to protect our forests, but the benefit of it, as the revenues would lack of interest on the part of the pub-lie and insufficient means at the dis-of erown lands would be enabled if posal of the crown land department this method were pursued to arrive at have prevented the carrying out of a correct valuation of its lands. The by and which today are not producpractice heretofore pursued is neither just to the crown nor to the operator. such a policy as would, in my opinion, largely tend to preserve and protect our national wealth. Placing an arbitrary upset price on every mile of ground without regard

# Should Not be Political Question

to its quality or quantity is not a cor-In the short time at my disposal it rect or businesslike method. There are large quantities of land impossible to deal with all phases of this question. I will, therefore, confine myself to what means I conwhich will never arrive at a growth that will meet the requirements of the present regulations, namely-make a sider should be taken for the purpose log 18 ft., 10 inches at the top. These of the protection and preservation of the lands of the province-and here I lands are of a thick, stubby growth may say that without the assistance and are to be found all over the counand co-operation of the public, the retry, but the quantity in proportion to presentatives of the people and those first class lands is not known and is only a matter of conjecture. Now it is apparent that the crown engaged in the industry, any measures adopted will, in my opinion, prove

abortive and ineffective. In 1906, as should be in possession of this know-premier of the province, I had the honor of introducing to the legislature deal with the pulp wood question, the "Public Domain Act," and I think which is of great importance, in view its . provisions are carried out of the establishment in recent years, of that we would not be behind any other sulphite fibre mills. province of the Dominion in an effec- Many intelligent and capable lumbertive forest policy. Before dealing with the provisions of that act let me say that this question is not and should not be a political one. All parties should endeavor to work out a policy

## **Re-Forestration**

FASTNET LIGHTHOUSE From time to time we hear of the cessity of reforestation, but to my mind the necessity does not exist at the present time for such a policy. We have thousands of acres of land within the province where the growth is too thick and where it would be of great advantage to pursue a thinning our process, and if the lands of the province are ever classified as I have suggested I have no doubt that such a course will be adopted.

Large tracts of valuable lands have been burned over in the years gone tive. These lands might well be set apart and lumbering upon them pro hibited for a number of years. Under proper supervision and protection they would in a few years become a valuable asset of the province. I think the district known as the Cains River country might properly be removed from license and protected in the way I have suggested. Millions of dollars' worth of lumber have been destroyed in this region in the past, and under proper protection, as it is a quick

## great value in the future. Fire the Great Enemy

One of the greatest enemies to our forests is fire, but fortunately since the oolicy of leasing the land for twentyfive years was adopted, more care has been exercised by the licensees, in con sequence of which fires have not for the past 13 or 14 years been so destructive; but nearly every year, without exception, fires do occur in some portion of the timber region. It is diffi-

cult to trace the origin of these fires,

IS SOLID STRUCTURE Most Expensive Tower Ever Erected Greets American Tourists

The Fastnet Lighthouse

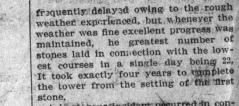
from Irish Coast

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8. - The new lighthouse just completed on the Fast-net rock, a small pinnacle off the southern corner of the coast of Ireland, and familiar to Americans as the first part of Erin they see on the eastward voyage and the last on the westward, is not only the latest example of lighthouse construction on a wave-washed shore, but the most expensive tower ever erected, having cost growing country, it would become of

of the most important beacons on our coasts. The rock lies in the direct route for Atlantic shipping passing the south of Ireland and is thus a dancer which of Ireland and is thus a danger which feet above the normal level of the sea. it is of the utmost importance to light On one occasion a full cup of coffee

standing on the table in the top room

# Dr. Walker and Judge Ritchie re-ferred to the death of two of the club members; J. J. Barry and Wm. Green since the last meeting. Prevident Hank meeting.



A humorous incident occurred in con-nection with the fitting up of the oil pipes. A plumber went off from the mainland to carry out this part of the construction, but he became so frigh-tened after his first day on the rock by the wildness and loneliness of the situa-tion that nothing could induce him to remain, and he was accordingly taken off by the lifeboat.

Wall of the

POWER OF THE LANTERN.

The lantern which caps the masonry tower is of the vary latest pattern by Chance, of Birmingham. It is of the The granite of which the lighthouse dioptric type, and the light is derived is built, came from the quarries of Cornwall. Although, 2074 stones were giving a power of 1200 candles.

CORNWALL SUPPLIED STONE.

The new lighthouse displaces the old was thrown to the floor when a heavy worked into the structure, ranging worked into the structure, ranging the power of the rays thrown from the 1200 candlepower burners is inten-

by the Irish Lights Board, and is one The Fastnet is exposed to the full the structure by a more modern one

TWELVE

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907,

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Passengers who went from St. John

# SATURDAY

A. E. Brown's cheese and butter factory at Salisbury, was destroyed by fire also burned. The factory had been closed for three weeks. Nearly all the machinery was saved. The building is insured for from \$800 to \$1,500.

Quite a number of colored people who came from the West Indies on the steamer Ocamo left on the train for Montreal last night.

Tuesday night. Mr. Estabrooks caught the redskin breaking into his premises.

At the regular meeting of Victoria Section, J. T. of H. and T., in their sooms in the Market Building last night the following officers were electgrand officers.

The female patient who escaped from decided to return to her home at Mus- this city for interment. quash and started out on foot. Word was received at the hospital yesterday

of her traveling on the Musquash road and an officer was sent after her, who brought her back.

Mrs. John N. Golding left on last evening's Boston express for Melrose, Mass., having been summoned there on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Coburn. Mrs. Coburn is threatened with peritonitis and is reported to be in a critical condition. She was married here in St. John about three weeks ago. Her many friends in this city will wait anxiously for news

of her recovery. The Hampton Consolidated School suit with hat to match. She was atwas formally opened yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant Governor Tweedie. In his address Governor Tweedie paid a tribute to Sir W. C. McDonald and sonie and useful presents. paid a high compliment to the teachers

of the province.

WEDNESDAY. A great de of difficul' v is being exred in local shipping ci les be-ROME, Nov. 12 .- Signor Algani, dircause of the scarci of sean on. Six ector of the Florence Observatory, says schooners are it present fied up that the sun spots which he calculated at local wharves ow ag to the inability of their captains to obtain crews. This are twelve times the size of the earth and which reached the solar meridian dition of things 'as existed for some about the middle of November, are like- is an employe of M. R. A. months and as win er approaches the scarcity of suitable lands seems to be ly to lead to violent magnetic disturbgreater. The wages being offered for ances, resulting in storms, floods, vol-

A. P.'s range from \$25 to \$30 per canic eruptions and earthquakes. The warning has attracted attention from

united a couple whose combined ages amounted to thirty-fiva yar. A few days later he tied the nuptial knot

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About eight o'clock last evening John Finley, a member of No.1 Salvage Corps across the sun's disc was not visible across the sun's disc was not visible while waiking along Coburg street, in this section this morning, owing to ment of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come of the house occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found that a lamp had exploded and the come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found he found he come occupied by Rev. Mr. Kuhring.On investigation he found he found he come occupied he come occupied he found he come occupied he come oc unoccupied house was ment of the house occupied by Rev. flames from the burning oil were in a good way to damage the house. Mr. Finley was able to extinguish the blaze

without calling out the department. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 13 .- Sherwood, Joseph Carr sentenced to two years, and Ernest Wilson to five years in charge of having carnal knowledge of nit and the South on the C. I in the south of the sou Dorchester penitentiary, were taken to a young English girl living at his turning to Sussex, where they Henry Estabrooks, a merchant of the prison on Saturday by Jailor Clif-Upper Gagetown, was assaulted and ford. On the way up in the train bail in the sum of \$100 personal and seriously injured by a drunken Indian young Wilson once more attempted a two suretics of \$500 each. The case is dramatic exhibition. He groaned and set down for trial next month. tore at his hair and was only brought | Ada Francis, the young girl in quesout of a fake fit when he was told he tion, was brought to the city yesterday

Home.

would have his hands secured for the and taken to the Evangeline Rescue ter of D. Frederick Smith of Lincoln, remainder of the journey.

TUESDAY

dren.

evening they will be installed by the survived by her husband and five chil- passenger train was held up at a point where it was impossible to secure teams, and the people on board spent

The death of Mrs. Julia M. Eaton the night with what little comfort they The remain patient wild escaped from the frace on Sunday at Dorchester, evening was taken back yesterday aft-evening was taken back yesterday afternoon. The unfortunate woman, who resident of this city. G. F. Sancton is the same one that spent all night on had been regarded as a trusty, had a brother of the deceased. Two children the same one that spent an name of the same one that spent an name one that spent and the same one the same one that spent and the same one that spent an same one that spent and the same one that spent an been employed in the kitchen of the survive, and Mrs. Stub, of Cali-institution and was allowed consider-borchester, and Mrs. Stub, of Cali-hour on which is is supposed to leave again for St. Stephen.

and the next tide will probably inun- period in its history he had an oppordate the top of the wharf.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized to all, Mr. Sisam's lecture should prove this morning at the Cathedral of the particularly instructive to education-Immaculate Conception, when Miss Mabel McIntosh and Jos. P. Mahoney the Book Depository, Germain street, were united by the Rev. A. Meehan. and also at Nelson's bookstore. The bride wore a brown broadcloth

WEDDINGS tended by her sister, and the groom was supported by Mr. H. J. Higgins. The bride received some very hand-ORR-DONOVAN.

> The marriage took place at 70 Exmouth street on Thursday evening of Robert Orr to Miss Mary A. Donovan, daughter of James Donovan. Rev. S. Howard performed the ceremony at

> > eight o'clock. The bride, who was un attended, was prettily gowned in crea crepe de chine. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside on St. Patrick street. The groom

DINSMORE-JACKSON. The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson

was the scene of a very pretty wedthe fact that former predictions by SI- ding on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23,

MAHONEY - McINTOSH. WHITE-TRITES. A very quiet wedding was solemnize The marriage of Charles Titus White of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Louise G. Friday morning at the Cathedral of the cloudiness of the weather. The Trites of Edmonton, formerly of Sus- the Immaculate Conception, when Miss years. In 1884 the phenomenon occurred performed by Rev. A. M. McDonald, in suit, with hat to match. She was at this being the last time until today. It occurs about four times in a century. ceremony Mr. and Mrs. White left for bride received some very handsome the south on the C. P. R. They will | and useful presents.

take an extended trip through Califor-PRICE - WALKER. A very pretty wedding took place will make their home .- Morning Journal, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at the

home of John Walker, Midland, when his eldest daughter, Dora E., was unit-Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 31. ed in marriage to Roland G. Price, the DINGEE-SMITH. Rev. A. Perry officiating. The house George Whitfield Dingee of Gagetown and Miss Clara R. Smith, daugh- was tastefully decorated, the bridal

couple standing under an arch of green were united in marriage in the Lincoln and white. The bride, who was given Methodist church on Thursday. Though away by her father, entered the parlor the church has been in use for twenty- to the strains of the wedding march, W. A.; George Brown, W. V. A.; Stan-ley Lewis, W. R.; Cecil Alexander, W. A. R.; Clinton Brown, W. F. R.; Henpert Yeo-mans, W. U.; Ralph Fales, W. A. U.; Willie Dodge, I. W.; H. Murphy, O. P.; Williard Smith and R. Duncan Smith by the Shore Line in the hope that nine years, this is the first marriage played by Mrs. Medley Pearson. She Mcrariane, A. F. M., Herbert 100 mans, W. U.; Ralph Fales, W. A. U.; Smith of Advocate Harbor, N. S. J. Willier Dodge, I. W.; H. Murphy, O. P.; Fred Smith, P. W. A. Next Thursday nuptial knot in the presence of a black martin stole. The happy couple church full of friends. Allen Dingee | will reside in Norton. and Miss Sarah Dingee were grooms-STEVENS-VROOM. man and bridesmaid respectively.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 12 .- Haw-ROBBLE-MORRISON. thorne Hall, the residence of the late ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov. 9. Hon. Judge Stevens, was the scene of -A very pretty home wedding took a quiet but interesting wedding cereplace on the morning of Oct. 30th at mony at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the residence of Stephen Robble, Gran- which the principals were Miss Annie ville, when his daughter, Hattle, was Stevens, daughter of the late Judge united in marriage to James F. Mor- Stevens, and Edwin G. Vroom, head of

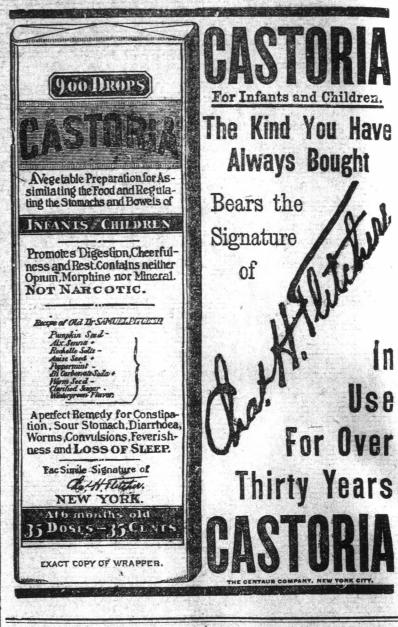
Rev. W. B. Sisam, who was recently rison. Promtply at 10 o'clock the happy Vroom Bros., Ltd., the well known fur-The freshet in the river has already elected rector of St. George's Church couple took their position under an niture dealers. The ceremony was per-eached an unusual height. Several of in Moncton, will lecture on the sub- arch of evergreen flowers. The groom formed by Rev. Leonard B. Gibson, the up-river wharves are already un-der water. There is every indication Trinity Church school room, this even-Miss Myrtle Robble, sister, of the pastor of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate relatives that the fall freshet of this year will ing at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sisam, who is bride, acted as bridesmaid. Rev. H. of the contracting parties. Bride and make a record. The water is rising all along the river. At Indiantown the water is level with the Public Wharf served to the large number of guests broadcloth with hat to match. After present. The happy pair drove to Annapolis, where they took the train en had been partaken of, Mr. and Mrs. tunity to study conditions in that portion of the empire. While interesting ruote to Boston, New York and other was rendered by Miss Hazel Anthony. The bride looked very pretty dressed in the groom's house on Rose avenue. a gown of white silk trimmed with

lace, wearing a veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a handsome bouquet of American Beauty roses. The wedding presents, which were unusually numerous, were very handsome, useful and valuable. The groom's presriage to Miss Dora E. Tower of Rockent to the bride was a gold watch and chain and to the bridesmaid a gold port. The ceremony was performed by brooch set with pearls, and to the nsman a pearl stick pin.

The bride was beautifully attired in white cashmere trimmed with Irish point lace and gold ornaments, and COUNSELL-GIBEONS. carried a magnificent bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. The wedding took place on Saturday Many valuable presents were received

orning in St. Paul's church, London, by the bride. Supper was served after Ont., of Miss Marjorie Campbell Gib- the formalities had been concluded. bons, daughter of George C. Gibbons. COREY-STEEVES.

K. C., of London, and John Leitle A very pretty home wedding took Counsell of Hamilton. The bridesmaids, of whom Miss Lesfie Smith of place on Sunday morning, Nov. 3rd, at warning has attracted attention from the fact that former predictions by Si-gnor Alganti have been realized. when her daughter, Emma E., was united a couple whose combined ages



Eliza Upham and Miss Jessie of St. in poor health for some time, but the John, and Miss Sarah Fowler of Sannews of her death came as a shock to ford, Maine. Two sons, Dickson and friends and relatives here. Charles of New York, also, survive. JOHN COLLINS.

JOHN A. HOWELL. The death occurred at St. John Monday morning of John A. Howell, son of Robert Howell of Sunny Brae, an em-B., on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 6, when William J. Brown of

Sunny Brae for interment.

MRS. JANE COCHRANE. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Jane Cochrane of Curryville, widow of the late Robert Cochrane and one of the oldest residents of this parish, died at the home of her son-in-law, John Woodworth last evening, death resulting from cancer in the face. Mrs. Cochrane, who was 86 years of age, was a daughter of the late Aaron Robinson of this place, and was highly re- age. She got up and dressed herself spected by all. She leaves two sons, as usual, and about an hour later she Charles and Wilmot Cochrane Curryville, and two daughters-Mrs. only a short time. She was the last John Taylor of Hopewell Cape and Mrs. member of the old Wortman family. whom she resided. Three brothers- | lege is a nephew, and Mrs. M. Bentley brothers-Merril Robinson of this place, Wilmot of Boundary Creek is a niece Martin Robinson of Lynn, Mass., and of the deceased lady. She had been an Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John, and active and staunch member of the Bapthree sisters-Mrs. Elizabeth Starratt tist church for upwards of seventy of this village, Mrs. Ethelinda Starratt years. of California and Mrs. Maria Bray of Lower Cape, also survive, besides a

It was decided that the nominations should be made in open convention, after a long discussion. Upon the first Sallot being taken, the vote stood: Whitehead, 75; Allen, 61, and Gibson, 51. and Mr. Gibson thereupon withdrew his name. The second vote stood: John Collins of Elm St., died Friday Whitehead, 94, and Allen 70. night at his residence on Elm street at Both Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Gibson were present at the convention. R. W. McLellan who had led the fight for the age of seventy-four. Mr. Collins

has been ill since last March and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Collins is a native of St. John and has been employed with the Inter-Little River, N. S., was united in mar-age and had been ill for about two colonial Railway for the past thirty John and Joseph P., of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Brennan and Miss Kate, both in Boston, and Miss Nellie, who has been residing at home.

> MRS. ANN STEEVES. Mrs. Ann Steeves, widow of Simon Steeves of Hillsboro, died sudednly at the home of her nephew. Martin Wortman, at Boundary Creek, Wednesday morning. The late Mrs. Steeves, who was in her eighty-ninth year, was an exceptionally smart woman for her

> > BIRTHS.

wife of Rev. Scovil Neales of a

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time was left for speeches, but the Minister of Public Works gave a stirring address, in which he expressed his confelence in victory in York. He sur-gested to Mr. Borden in the course of his remarks that the leader of the Op-position, instead of asking for a royal commission, should interview a few of his warmest friends in Montreal during the 1904 election and then tell the ing the 1904 electron and their ten the people of Ottawa, in the speech which he is seen to make there, his discov-erles. Premier Robinson and Attorney-General McKeown spoke briefly. Mr. Whitehead was nominated by Norman M. Hanson of Nashwaak, who was stricken with paralysis and lived spoke very briefly in the support of his

> Alex. Gibson, jr., was then nominated H. McGinn of Fredericton, whom

Vroom left by the C. P. R. express for ruote to Boston, New York and other a visit to Toronto and other Canadian American cities. The wedding march a visit to Toronto and other Canadian Mrs. Dodge of the North End is a sist cities. On their return they will reside ter. BROWN-TOWER. A very pretty wedding took place at the bride's home, Lower Rockport, N.

for a couple whose combined ages Virginia, writes in an 1 g way wards of one hundred guests, Rev. R. totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-totalled one hundred and fifty-four of his new home. He is at present con-total white of his new home. He is at present connected with a railroad surveying party town, officiating. The house was the bridesmaids' gowns contributed to bride, who is attending business colyears .- Courier.

The causes of death for last week as Herb. is an ex-member of the Mara- Miss Myrtle Pomeroy presided at the reported to the board of health are:- than football team. He is still in the organ, and as the strains of the wed-Myer Y. M. C. A. team. He will figure party entered the room and took their Scrofula .... ... ... ... .. .. ....... 1 tchitis ..... in the most important game of the position under an arch of evergreens Gallstones iron.



Marsh bridge, he met a large moose trotting down the Westmorland road. Thinking at first that it was a runasoon. way horse the officer jumped into the middle of the road and waved his baton at the animal, at the same time enjoin- Union depot at noon today to see "whoa." When the alarmed Thomas Radcliffe pass through, to ing it to monarch of the forest turned to flee hang Thomas Collins. Train hands said the policeman discovered what he was that Radcliffe was on board and when The spirit of the chase a well dressed man of about Radcliffe's up against.

quarry was lost to sight and the ofprosaic duties of a patrolman.

Esther Blanche Rainnie, Nellie E. L. cliffe somewhat, but he lacked the McDonald, Bessie Jean Craib, Mar- English accent, the attire and the nervgaret Jamieson McDonald, Nora Glee- ous actions. Some of the officials who son Foss, Rose Ella Donahue, Nella have seen Radcliffe before claimed

nurses at the General Public Hospital, they were mistaken. will on Tuesday evening next receive Large numbers of live sheep have mas. There will be a number of addresses delivered on the oc- been passing through the city during casion

A number of the young men of St. market.

John the Baptist church are organizing a society for the young men of that a society for the young not taking an change in price. This morning the ding supper was served, and the evenactive int rest in the work and suitable price of Manitoba patents was adnome for the society.

Albert Miller, who is about to re-Clark & Adams, contractors for the move to McAdam, was presented on warehouse on No. 5 wharf, have re-Saturday with a silver cornet by his ported that their contract is completed fellow-employes of the Phoenix Foun- and Director Peters has been instructed presentation was made by by the harbor improvement Mr. Dick, who read a suitable address. Mr. Miller made a brief speech in re-of the city taking it over. ply, expressing his thanks.

The death of Mrs. Mercy A. Ellison widow of Alexander Ellison, occurred today at the residence of her son, W.

Dawson Ellison, 42 Metcalf strect. She is survived by besides her son, one sister, Mrs. Miriam Ellison, and three brothers, A. C. Furlong, of Queens Co., M. H. Furlong, of Woodstock, and F. ries at Westerly, Rhode Island. E. Furlong, of this city.

The milk wagon of Andrew Gibson chambers at Moncton, on Monday, in was struck by a street car yesterday the matter of F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., morning on Brussels street. Mr. Gibson v. J. W. Soper, an examination under was thrown to the ground and quite chapter 130 for disclosure, both the debadly injured. His left leg was sprain- fendant and John Gaskin were examand and his side bruised. He was at- ined as to what goods and property tended by Dr. Jas. Christie and was the defendant owned. The hearing was Head.

and expects to follow that line of work. prettily decorated in green and white, an impressive array of life and color lege at Moncton, played the wedding

beautiful in a gown of white wool taffeta with silk and lace trimi

The steamer Victoria which was da- She wore a veil of tulle and carried a naged by her paddle wheels coming bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Edith Although moose hunting on the city in contact with a log, will be towed to Jackson was bridesmaid and wore a

Although moose manning on the contact with the next few days by dress of cream albatross and carried popular pastime, Officer Burchill of the Majestic, and will be laid up for a bouquet of carnations and maiden the season. The Star Line people think hair fern. The groom was supported he had a try at it yesterday. At an it hardly worth while to put her on the by Edward Davidson. After congratucarly hour yesterday morning, as the route again this fall, as she could not lations refreshments were served by policeman was strolling across the run more than a few days after being the Misses Ida, Blanche and Ethe repaired, owing to the closing of navi-Jackson and Hilda Getchell. The presgation which is apt to take place very ents, which consisted of silver, cut glass, china and linen, were both costly

and numerous, showing the popularity A number of persons were at the of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a fur lined coat and to the bridesmaid a gold locket and chain .---St. Croix Courier. ROBINSON - COX.

up against. The spirit of the chase warming his blood, he set out in pur-suit of the moose, and chased it through the old fair ground. Here his through the old fair ground. Here his through the old fair ground the ofter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cox, of 99 chrysanthemums. She was attended by quarry was lost to sight and the of-ficer reluctantly abandoned the role of a hunter to take up again the more was something that he could not take the residence of the was something that he could not tell bride's parents on Wednesday, Nov.

at home. The man resembled Rad- 6th, at 7 o'clock p. m. Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of invited friends of the popular young couple. The bride, Wilson and Maude Pearl Gaskin, who positively that the American traveler who was given away by her father, have completed their training course as was no other than the hangman, but was becomingly gowned in white silk, with chiffon lace trimmings, and bridal

veil with orange blossoms, and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses and chrynthemums. the last few days on the way from Miss Mabel Brown presided at the Prince Edward Island to the Boston piano and played Mendelssohn's wed-

ding march as the bride entered the room on the arm of her father. The flour market has shown another After the ceremony a bountiful wed-

ing was spent in a very pleasant way. active int fest in the work and conce as a vanced 20c per bbl. This is amount of Many handsome and useful presents the reduction made about a week ago. were received. The groom's present to the bride was a gold chain and locket with diamond settings. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at

99 Duke street. BAGNELL-RILEY. At the home of Wm. G. Haslam, West

St. John, on Wednesday evening, the marriage took place of Miss Janet A. Riley, sister-in-law of Mr. Haslam, to

Walter Bagnell of Adelaide street. The Rev. W. H. Sampson performed A beautiful monument made by Mr. the ceremony. The bride looked charm-M. F. Kane, West Side, has been ing in a dress of white silk. She was given away by her brother-in-law, and street bank of the Bank of British city. placed on the Wesley lot in Fernhill cemetery. The monument is made of was unattended. The esteem in which granite taken from the famous quarthe young couple are held was shown by the many useful and valuable pres-Before Judge Wells in county court Mr. Bagnell's employer, Jas. D. Seeley.

The bride and groom went to their new home, Market Place, West. ALLAN - HARVEY.

later removed to his home at Red further adjourned. W. B. Chandler for fick street. The ceremony was per- friends, with whom she was very popuplaintiff and A. A. Allen for defendant. formed by Rev. A. A. Graham.

some dresses of the lady guests and mate friends of the contracting march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Caldwell. On the folsuch as old St. Paul's has seldom seen. lowing morning the happy couple drove

# HAYCOCK - RUSSELL

o their future home in New Canaan. The home of Mrs. Thos. P. Pugsley, CORMIER-LEBLANC. 19 Prince William street, was the scene In the presence of a large number of a very pretty wedding at 4.30 o'clock of friends, Miss Florence LeBlanc and afternoon when her sister,

"DEATHS.

MRS. LOUISE P. STEPHENS.

Monday afternoon when her sister, Miss Nita Olive, daughter of the sate Joseph Cormier were united in marriage at St. Bernard's church Monday Thomas Russell and granddaughter evening by the Rev. Father Savage. of the Hon. Senator Muirhead of Chat-After the ceremony the guests repairham, was married to John Ranscome ed to the home of the bride on Lower Haycock, local manager of the Domin-Robinson street, where luncheon was ion Express Company. partaken of, after which the happy The ceremony, which was witnessed

by about forty relatives and intimate couple left on the Maritime express on friends of the contracting parties, took a wedding trip to the upper provinces followed by the best wishes of a large place in the drawing room, which was circle of friends .- Moncton Times. artistically decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and smilax.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. David Lang, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her mo-1 ther, was gowned in a pretty cloth travelling suit, in two shades of fawn, with large picture hat of corresponding

colors, and carried a bouquet of white News has been received of the death her sister, Mrs Thomas P. Pugsley, as matron of hosor, who wore a dainty at Hamilton, Ont., of Mrs. Louise Percreation of black cond white point ley Stephens, wife of John Stephens, manager of the Bank of British North d'esprit, with hat to correspond, and

America in that city. Mrs. Stephens, W: Cavendish McNeil acted as groomsman. who will be best remembered as the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tay-Master Douglas Pugsley, the bride's lor of Hampton, was a granddaughter of the late Henry F. Perley. She nephew, who acted as ring bearer, carried the nuptial circle of gold in the married about three years ago to Mr.

Stophens and leaves beside her husheart of a yellow chrysanthemum. The wedding warch was rendered by band one child. She had been in poor D. Arnold Fox ,organist of St John's health for some time. (Stone) Church.

Immediately after the ceremony side on Duke street. The bride's re- Hanson, a well known resident of that later date Numerous beautiful gifts attest the cate Harbor, N.S., and a sister of J.

circle of relatives and friends. Among the guests were Lieut. Gover-Hanson's death will be heard with re-of whom passed away at ages varying nor and Mrs. Tweedie, of Chatham; gret by many friends in New Bruns-Mrs.Gowrie of Chatham: Mrs. E.Hutchwick and Nova Scotia.

inson of Douglastown; Mrs. T. M. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and others, of MRS. MARY A. ELLISON. Mrs. Mary A. Ellison, widow of Alex-

St. John. NIXON - THORNE. ander Ellison, died Monday at the residence of her son, W. Dawson Ellison, The home of R. Ward Thorne, 161 Princess street, was the scene of a very 42 Metcalf street. She is survived by pretty wedding yesterday at 5 o'clock, her son, one sister, Mrs. Miriam Ellison, and three brothers, A. C. Furlong when his daughter, Nelle K. Thorne, was united in marriage to Clarence P. of Queens county, M. H. Furlong of

Nixon, at present manager of the Union Woodstock, and F. E. Furlong of this North America, in this city. The cere-MRS. E. J. AYER. mony was performed by Rev. G. M. Campbell, only the immediate-relatives The wife of Postmaster E. J. Ayer of Westmorland Point, N.B., died on Sun-

ents, including a purse of gold from and friends of the contracting parties day, aged 51. Before marriage Mrs. being present. The bride was unat-Ayer was Miss Emma Thompson of St. John. Besides her husband she leaves tended and wore a pretty suit of navy blue and a picture hat of light blue. a number of children.

She carried a shower bouquet of beau-MRS. CAROLINE FOWLER. tiful roses. She was given away by The marriage of Samuel Allan and her father, R. Ward Thorne. The bride Amelia Harvey, both of St. Martins, was the recipient of numerous and took place Wednesday at 23 St. Pat- beautiful presents from her many lar.

large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren and many other took place Thursday at the residence of his brother-in-law, John McMahon, relatives. 26 Paradise row, after a lingering ill-

MISS MARGARET SMITH. ness.He is not survived by any immedi-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-The ate relatives. . ] death occurred at 5 o'clock this even-

ing, at her residence, corner Brunswick and Westmorland streets, of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of the late NEALES .- At the rectory, Sussex, N. Robert Smith of Maugerville. Deceased was stricken with paralysis two B., on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 1907,

days ago, which attack proved fatal daughter. today. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Carnie Carman and the Misses Amelia, Julia and Ann Smith, and one brother, George. The funeral will take place

from the late residence on Saturday afternoon, with services at St. Ann's DALEY-FITZPATRICK .- At Bathurst, Church, and interment at Sunnybrook

on October 24th, by Rev. A. D. Mccemetery. Cully, Leonard G. Daley of Clifton, New Bandon, to Amanda Fitzpatrick of New Bandon. THOS. H. BARDON. SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 9-Thomas H. SCOTT-KNOWLES-At Bathurst, on Bardon, a resident of this place, died October 31st, by Rev. A. D. McCully. at 1.30 o'clock this morning, aged forty-R. Percy Scott to Mabel Knowles, four years. Consumption was suppos both of Stonehaven, Glou. Co. KELLY-STEWART-In this city on to be the cause of death. His wife and six children survive: four boys-Rob-November 12, 1907, by the Rev. Di ert, Lorenzo, Seymour and Thomas; Raymond, rector of St. Mary's and two girls-Blanche and Viola, all Church, John A. Kelly of Newcastle, at home. Queens County, and Lottie Stewart Mr. Bardon was formerly a farmer at of Young's Cove, Queen's County. Markhamville, and came to Sussex

about four years ago, where he has OUTHOUSE-LEAVITT-At the Beaver been in ill health ever since. Harbor Hotel, on Nov. 6th, by the Rev. L. O. Dewitt, Chas. I. Outhouse

of St. George to Mrs. Ada G. Leavitt Mrs. Catherine J. Turney, one of the of the same place. oldest residents of Sunbury county, died at the residence of her son, T. BROOKS-SMITH.-At the home of the bride's mother, Chipman, N. B., on Nov. 6 inst., Jeremiah Brooks of St. Odber Turney, at Swan Creek, on Sat-1 John to Lelia A. Smith of Chipman.

years as the result of a stroke of parfrom acute pain, she had suffered greatly from the weariness of prolongevery locality throughout Canada to

advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and Ill conspicuous places; also distributfrom seventy-six to ninety-nine years. ing small advertising matter. \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-She was married in January, A. D. 1833, penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No exto Thomas Turney of Swan Creek, with whom she lived very happily for nearly fifty years; and leaves two sons-Chas. perience necessary. Write for lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-H. and T. Odber, and one daughter, don, Ont. Mrs. Caroline Travis, all residing in

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and Burton. J. T. H. Estabrooks, George J. Estabrooks and T. H. Estabrooks of expenses, one good man in each locality St. John are her near relatives Mrs. with rig, or capable of handling horses, Turney was widely known in Sunbury to advertise and introduce our guaranand Queens counties, and highly re- teed stock and poultry specifics. No spected for her unfailing kindness of heart and the many virtues that adorn-work for you. \$25 a week and ext ed her domestic, social and religious penses. Position W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING life.

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## MRS. JULIA M. EATON.

News was received Friday of the death on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Magee, Dor-

WANTED-Homeseekers attention chester, Mass., of Mrs. Julia M. Eaton. If you want a farm home in British The death of Caroline Dickson, The deceased lady was a sister of G. Columbia, drop a postal card for full widow of the late Joseph A. Fowler, Fred Sancton of the Savings Bank. particulars of our club plan. DOMINwidow of the late Joseph A. Det in the state of the barnes of the barnes of our club plan. Domini-took place Wednesday afternoon at her home, 31 Gooderich street. The de-louis Fator mis death she married TION, LTD., Vancouver, B. C. ceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. Louis Eaton. The deceased had been 25-10-6

he said was entitled to the honor of the nomination as he carried their banner in the last contest. "Whether he would cept it I am not prepared to say! bu JOHN MULLIN. he should at least have the opportunit The death of John Mullin, aged 68,

of refusing." J. D. Phinney, K. C., secnded this nomination, saying that Mr. Gibson held a position as a leadng merchant and had represented them a term already.

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T. WHITEHEAD

E. H. Allen and Alex. Gibs

Contest, but Promise V

- Dr. Pugsley Retur

Carvell and Premier R

W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., was unan- |

nously nominated at an open conven-

tion of Liberals of York Co. yesterday

afternoon as their standard bearer

in the next Dominion election. The

convention was very largely attended.

every parish in the county have its

placed before the convention, Mr.

Whitehead, Alex. Gibson, jr., and E.

H. Allen. The convention was very

enthusiastic and there was keen rival-

ry among the supporters of the vari-

Mr. Allen moved that the nomination

should be made unanimous, and this

was seconded by Mr. Gibson and car-

ried. The business of the convention

took such a long time that not much

our candidates.

tatives. Three names were

YORK COUN

SPIRI

Mr. Whitehead said that he concurred with these remarks and if no other name was placed before the convention he would withdraw his.

Wm. Graham of Douglas then nominated E. H. Allen.

Or. Pugsley's Speech

While waiting the returns Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, arrived and was given an enthusiastic welcome. The Minister said that he was pleased at this lively and most exciting convention. The fact that there are three candidates showed that the party was hopeful of victory. The enthusiasm and loyalty to their canlidates forecasted victory whenever the fight might come. He urged the con-vention, when the fight did come, to be just as vigorous as today. The nom-ination had taken so long and the representatives from the outlying districts must soon be leaving for hon so that he would only speak briefly. He first desired to thank the con vention for the warm welcome which they had given him as the representaative of the province in the Dominio government. This honor had come

> CYPH POULTR

Oyster Crystal Mann's Green

Write for Catal W H. Thorne



