MES E BAIRWEATHER

E. Fairweather, a well known han a year, but his death, vas due to heart trouble, came

s E. Fairweather, and grand-

nomas Fairweather, one of the d the greater part of his life rm upon which he was born, being of his county. secretary for the local agriculidgment and integrity in the pur of thoroughbred stock and in the

ct of exhibitions. Fairweather was ever a staunch al in politics, and in 1878 ran with IcLeod and Dr. Vail in opposition then Fraser government. He he first warden of the county at stitution of the present mun , and at the time of his death e of the county assessors. Fairweather was a zealous of the Church of Engand, and

for several years warden of his church. He was twice married to Emma, daughter of the late Thomas Robertson; and, second, ulia, daughter of the late James k. By his first wife he had four en, all of whom survive him d Fairweather of Norton; Mrs. s Hendricks, Clarence Dixon and Emma Fairweather. He leaves ister-Mrs. T. P. Dixon of Philaia, and two brothers-Humbert eather and Stephen Fairweather rton. The late Charles H. Fairther of this city was also a bro-

MISS MARY PHEASANT.

any friends in St. John will regret near of the death of Miss Mary sant, which occurred at a Newton, s., hospital, where she was head Miss Pheasant had been ill for al months. The deceased is a ghter of the late Capt. Fred. Preaswho for many years was in the oy of the D. A. R. Mrs. Pheasant, her of the deceased young lady. resides in Yarmouth, where her Fred, is agent of the Maritime Exied sister also survive. many years the family resided .. John. The remains were brought

MRS. MARTHA-McDONOUGH. aged and respected resident, Mrs. tha McDonough, died yesterday at home of her son, William J. McDon Bay View, at the age of 85 church and leaves to mourn the of a good mother, besides the sen whom she resided, a son, Beverly ough of Boston, and a daughter, Alonzo Hawkes of this place. The eral services were conducted by C. W. Townsend, Wednesday,

MRS. JOHN MCCONNELL.

he death occurred Tuesday at her n McConnell, aged 65 years. Mrs. connell leaves a husband, one son, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Ross, t. John. Two brothers, John and es McConnell, also live here. ers reside in Boston, Mrs. McConwas a woman of kindly disposition had a very large number of

MISS ADA JOHNSTON. e announcement was made yesterof the death of Miss Ada M John-It follows quickly that of her her, the late Charles H. Johnston. other and three brothers survive; of the brothers is here, the others

The Dews

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907

SEVERAL MORE NEW YORK CITY BANKS HAVE SUSPENDED PAYMENT

was in any way a representative New

eral financial situation in New

KINGS COUNTY PROBATE COURT

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 23.-

entary thereunder, and returnable to-

day, was, on the application of J. J.

with the consent of all parties interested, continued until Tuesday, No-

vember 19th, at 10 a. m., then to com

whom Messrs. White and King are

proctors, and Messrs. Fowler and

Letters of guardianship over the per

were granted to Robert A. Hanlin of

Jonah appear for the next of kin.

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actly as Represented

Because of the Popular Panic----The Hamilton SAYS GRAND JURORS Bank, of Which a St. John Man is the Head, Closes its Doors---The Financial Panic Seems to be Growing Worse.

LONDON. Oct. 24.-The financial | the beginning of the recent financial wise, that the British public will not be greatly affected by the financial was elected president. The bank has erisis in the United States, unless it a capital stock of \$200,000 and deposits should lead to a drain of gold as to branches in New York city. of about \$7,000,000. The bank has four whether or not the directors of the Sank of England will raise the bank in line in front of the Trust Company ference of opinion in the matter of ing for the opening of business.

The Hamilton Bank is not one of the President Roosevelt's part in the pres-ent collapse. The Daily Telegraph says largest institutions in the city. Its loditorially that President Roosevelt's neighborhood business, but it never anti-trust campaign has done much to shatter confidence in the united States. York bank. Following the announcement of the suspension of the Hamilsident's object is beyond reproach, the paper says, but it is abso-lutely necessary that the stay should be dragged down in order to eatch the few larks the president is bent upon netting could not the guilty parties be ought to book without involving ands of investors in the punishgraph says in conclusion, "that the in-nocent will suffer more seriously than the guilty." The Standard, which rethat a crash was inevitable sooner or This paper says that

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situation were re-assuring. The series conferences last night participated nd but even more than may be need- of payment ed to supply any emergency. The run twelfth Ward Banks in the same on the Trust Company of America was reighborhood. The Empire City Savcontinued this morning. As early as six ings Bank according to a recent state-clock a little knot of persons had ment owed its depositors about \$3,800,main banking house in Wall Street, and by eight o'clock this number had the city comparatively minor instituated until about 150 were tions and does not rank among the in line. At the company's branch at great Metropolitan Institutions. Broadway and Ann Streets, formerly ial Trust Company, there were fifty or seventy-five persons in line at eight o'clock. As is always the New York bankers and brokers were at their desks early this morning waiting for the London Exchange quetations on American stocks. One o'clock prices on the London Exchange showed siderable strength among American

At 9 o'clock this morning it was an aounced that the Hamilton Bank, McIntyre. In the matter of the estate which has its place of business in One of the late Fred W. Stockton of Sussex. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, has deceased, the citation issued on the decided to suspend payment pending petition of Mrs. Harriet A. Stockton to the complete restoration of public con-

Hamilton Bank in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street suspended payment to depositors today. A notice posted on the doors of the bank this morning announced that the bank was solvent, but in justice to deposit- up in chambers at Sussex. A caveat ors, payment had been suspended until was filed by Henrietta G. Harrison, for was solvent, but in justice to depositublic confidence in banking institutions was restored.

E. R. Thomas, who was associated with F. A. Heinze and Charles W. Morse, in several banks and financial yentures, was formerly president of the lin. an infant under twenty-one years, Hamilton Bank, but resigned after the break in Union Copper, which marked Upham. The estate is valued at \$500.

SHOULD BE PAN

Partly to Blame Themselva

the Lible-October Cession of the Albert County-Court

HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 22 .- The October session of the Albert county siding. The following members of the bar were in attendance: M. B. Dixon, K. C., C. A. Peck, K. C., A. W. Bray of the Albert bar and C. Lionel Hanington of Dorchester.

Following were the grand jurors Garfield Nelson, Wm, L. Steeves, Curtis ton Bank came the news that the White, Leonard Bishop, Samuel T. Ste Twelfth Ward Bank, located at One vens (foreman), R. Chester Peck, John Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and F. Beatty, Fred O. Erb, John J. Chris-Lexington avenue, has suspended pay-Lexington avenue, has suspended pay-ment. The Twelfth Ward Bank is a Steeves, Robert A. Smith, Wm. J. state institution and a state Grass, Alfred Marshall, Wm. J. Milbank examiner will be placed burn, Isaac Selick, John Fletcher, in charge of its affairs. According Rainsforth Butland, Joseph McLure.

to statement the institution owed de-The members of the petit jury positors about \$3,000,000. The run on James Blake, Ernest Mollins, Lewis the dollar saving bank in the Broux Beatty, Canning B. Steeves, David which began Tuesday continued today. Jonah, Reuben S. Guaning, Harvey Jonah, Reuben S. Gunning, Nearly three hundred depositors were Gaskin, Leonard Colpitts, Hamilton fined up outside the building at day-Steeves, James Bailey, Robert Bannis Many of them, a majority of ter, Harding E. Graves, Downey, Wm. Beaumont, Luther Marn the line. A large percentage of the tin, Charles Hawkes, John E. Bishop. ollar banks depositors are foreigners. The welfth ward bank today sus-pended payment to depositors. A state bank examiner will be placed in In his address to the grand jury

charge. The series in ight participated reteipon, J. Pierpont thewart, James Still-bresentative bankers is, resulted in an opinion that the is well in hand and ernment deposits to ary Cortelyou today be enough cash on e than may be needthought there was no reason they should not be paid. His honor also re-Bible in connection with the taking of an oath, and felt that the practice of affirmation by uplifing the hand was The Empire Savings Bank is one of preferable, this being the custom now in many parts of the country. His honor dealt briefly with the two criminal cases that were to come before the suspension is without bearing on the

> Following was the docket: The King aginst Earle Crossman and Freeman Crossman, on charge of setting fire to lumber-M. B. Dixon for rown, C. Lionel Hanington for defend-

their duties in regard to the matter.

The regular sitting of the probate The King against Cecil Brewster, on court of Kings county was held this charge of breaking and entering by day afternoon at 2 p. m. before Judge J. M. and stealing from dwelling house-M. B. Dixon for the crown, A. W. Bray for BASTARDY DOCKET.

> The King at the instance of the overseers of the poor for the parish of Coverdale v. Owen J. Ricker-M. B

Porter, proctor for the petitioner, and Dixon, clerk of the peace, for the crown. APPEAL DOCKT. Suther C. Murray, M. D., appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert

John T. Lewis, M. D., appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, respondent—C. A. Peck, K. C., for appellant.

Edward C. Randall, appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, respondent—C. A. Peck, K. C., on and estate of Jemima Paul Han-

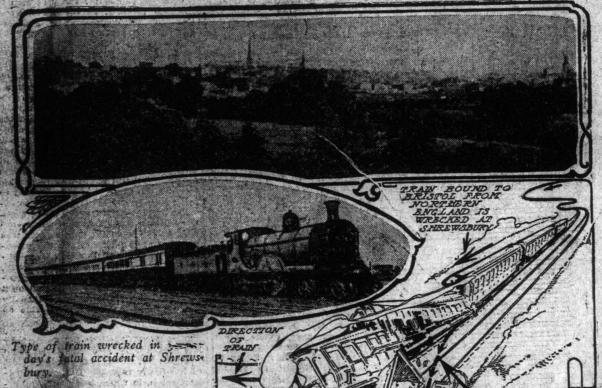
The judge ordered that all the cases on the appeal docket stand over till next sittings. In the basardy case he coused pleaded guilty and was comnitted to jail.

In the case of Oliver v. Chapman judgment was assessed against de-fendant for \$109.18, on motion of C. A. Feck, K. C., for plaintiff. Both criminal cases—the King v. Crossman and the King v. Brewster were thrown out by the grand jury and a case against another boy named Brewster for participating in the alleged stealing was also dismissed. This finished the business and court adjourned sine die.

EARTHOUAKES KILL TEN PERSONS IN CALABRIA

ROME, Oct. 24-The earthquake shocks which were felt throughout Calabria yesterday caused considerable damage, destroying two villages, so far as is known only ten lives were lost. To add to the desolation it was raining in torrents which resulted in much suffering among the homeless people. The cathedral at Torre Di Ger-W H. Thorne & Go., Limited. ace was thrown down, as was an ancient tower which had withstood all the Calabrian earthquakes for centuries viewed today by a number of the fam-

SCENE OF TERRIBLE WRECK AT SHREWSBUSY, ENGLAND



ELECTION OF ALBERT COUNTY COUNCILLORS

Wil be Centes's in Elgin and Harvey Perishes—Latter Especially Interesting

John Garland will run in opposition to the old councillors, Messrs. Jonah and men in the field-G. D. Prescott and David Barbour, the old men. Newman Berryman, H. H. Tingley and C. W. Anderson. The Harvey battlefield wil John Wilson of Demoiselle Cree shot a moose a few miles from that place today, and Ward Beechman brought down a deer at Hopewell Cape

a day or two ago. The deer was right near the highway when shot. P. W. F. Brewster of this place, wh jurymen, and instructed them as to has been representing a correspondence school at Yarmouth for some time, has taken the position of organizer for New Brunswick for the Independent

Order of Foresters. With heavy frost and quite a fall snow, this section has had a real taste of winter the last few days. Through Caledonia and New Ireland ettlements there is from four to six inches of snow on the ground.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Edward Morgan Passed Away as Result of Heavy Grinking-Inquest

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 23.-The sudden death occurred here this after-noon of Edward Morgan, a citizen who has been connected with the business life of Fredricton for many years past The deceased was about 44 years of age and leaves besides a widow two

had been indulging in intoxicating liquors. This morning about noon he visited John McCoy's hotel, the Commercial, on York street and retired to Later in the day his strong breathing became noticeable and Dr. Gunter, who is at present visiting the city, was moned. On the doctor's arrival, he

found life extinct and that the unfor tunate man had passed away. Heart failure was no doubt the cause of death, produced by the excessive Coroner McNally was summoned and

decided that, an inquest was necessary.

An inquest will held tomorrow after-Mr. Morgan for many years was a successful carriage manufacturer here and carried on a successful business.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The body of a floating yesterday in the East River stances to write to or see personally his lecture with practical illustration. At the conclusion a general discussion scription of Mrs. Clifford W. Hartridge, the missing wife of Harry K. Thaw's counsel and friend. The body will be come in contact with some very choice ing's programme was brought to a ily to determine if it is Mrs. Hartridge. and there seems to be greater interest by Mrs. Brymer.

bury wreck, drawn by an American artist from cabled description of the fatality.

wreck at Shrewsbury, A train load of passenger coaches bound from Scot-land and the north of England to Bristol, left the rails as it was entering fireman, guards and postal clerks, who

CONVENTION WEDNESDAY; REPORTS WERE PRESENTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 23.-At | in the cradle roll especially in the city. this morning's session of the New Island Sunday school convention beautiful sight to see the mothers of the question of sending delegates to the the congregation, rich and poor, meet International Convention at Louisville, Ky., which meets in June of the next year, was discussed and it was practically decided to adopt this plan. The xecutive also decided to recommend to the convention that beginning with next year, they should elect delegates to the convention on what is known as

the Harvard plan. The Harvard plan provides that persons entertaining de-legates are only to be asked to pro-vide them with lodging and breakfast. It is also recommended by the executive, that during the present year a committee be appointed to meet with the various religious bodies and pre-sent to their consideration the different objects of the association At the last meeting of the International Association a plan had been outlined for having reading circles in connection with the Sunday schools, and it was decided by this executive to have this plan adopted by the present convention, and E. R. Machum of St. John was appointed to look after that

branch of the work. The following reports were read: The Sunday School convention report was read and received from the sey eral officers. All showed the associa tion to be most successful for the past year, and the prospects for the future most bright.

The election of officers resulted as

President, A. H. Chipman, St. John. Vice-President, P. G. McFarlane, St. Stephen, N. B. Treasurer, R. M. Currie, St. John. Recording Secretary, Miss Alexander,

Woodstock.

Ex-Committee.-T. S. Simms, Andrew Malcolm, R. T. Hayes, W. J. Parks, J. Willard Smith, Dr. Fotheringham, Robt, Reid, A. L. Law, Rev. R. A. H. Foster, Rev. H. D. Marr, Rev. A. A. and instructive paper on the relation-Graham, Rev Gordon Dickie, Rev. W. ship of the pastor to the Sunday W. McMaster, Rev. S. Howard, Rev. D. Loring, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Neil paper followed.

McLaughlin, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. G. Rev. Gordon Dickie next gave A. H. Kuhring, J. H. Brownell. Home Department,-Rev. A. A. Ride-

Teachers' Training.-E. R. Machum Temperance.—Mrs. T. H. Bullock. Primary Department. — Mrs. W. C. Adult Bible Class.-J. N. Harvey

Mrs. W. C. Matthews, the provincial primary superintendent, presented the following report: "As your provincial primary superintendent I have tried to keep in touch the work for the incoming year. with county superintendents by cor-

suggesting some phase of work to be "I have also been able in some infound them anxious to do the very best

spirits working quietly but faithfully

"One pleasant feature is the observa Prince Edward tion of the cradle roll reception. It is a peautiful sight to see the mothers of

ently with the Portland St. Methodist Church cradle roll. The afternoon was ideal and there were 104 babies present. During the year I have also met with the several primary classes at their Christmas festivities. "The beginners' class is not so much evidence throughout the province

The primary column of the Advocate has been supplied with such matter as we hoped would be helpful. Leaflets on cradle roll and other literature have een sent to county superintendents for distribution throughout their parishes. "Four counties were without superintendents during the whole year. In each case I notified the county president of the resignation of the primary uperintendents but nothing was done. "Althought there have been dis agements yet we believe the pro for primary work are brighter than ever before. One drawback to the provincial superintendent's work is the lack of interest shown by county superinter

in answering corresponde "If all would resolve during the coming year to answer promptly letters sent to us from the different departments our work would be greatly facil-itated. "It is very disheartening to

letter out for information and then to have it ignored. statement of my report here but it will appear later in the columns of the

This afternoon's proceedings opened with an half hour's devotion by Rev. Mr. Kuhring, after which Secretary Ganong took the chair. W. C. Cross read a most enjoyable

school. A general discussion on this most interesting address on the work work of the Sunday school superin-This was also followed by

Rev. Geo. A. Ross, of St. John, read a paper on the higher education and this also brought forth some discussion. At the conclusion of this paper an adjournment was made to the Baptist Church, where luncheon was served, after which an informal talk took place regarding the advancing of At tonight's meeting Mr. Kuhring

res, ondence. A letter has been sent to them at the beginning of each quarter on the Life of Christ. J. N. Harvey of St. John gave an interesting lecture on how to condu and organize a Bible class, and gave followed, in which Rev. Messrs. Mchelpful and eloquent remarks ings always sive.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND OAT CROP IS LARGE

Estimated That Eight Million Bushels Will be Threshed.

One Half of This Will be Exported-Prices Are High—Hay is

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 3.—Farmers on Prince Edward Island this season are to be envied, and why some should feel disposed to sell their farms and yield to the lure of the West is hard to understand. In the first place the grain crop will be one of the neaviest on record. Wheat will be about an average yield, but the oat crop s almost double that of last year. It is estimated that eight million bushels half of this will be exported. Most of it has been secured in good order, and the quality is uniformly good, being well filled and heavy. The prices at present range from 48c, to 50c., and the dealers say these are 10c. higher than the state of the English markets will warrant. They also claim that the scarcity in the Maritime Provinces in ceeping up the price here, and that once there is a movement from Mani-toba there is bound to be a drop. Even allowing for the possible fall in prices be considerable, if the transportation

Potato digging has not been com-pleted yet. The shipments have been small, and the crop on the whole promises to be considerably heavier than last year, and the prices even higher. 25 cents is hard at present. There has been considerable rot, and nearly all the earlier varieties—except the "Da-kota Reds"—have suffered from the wet eather, but the standard "McIntyres" have escaped, and farmers who have good dry fields of these will get good profitable prices for their stock. The tendency of late years has been to dis-card the "Reds" and pay more atten-tion to the "Blues," and in the wet

ago. The dairy industry that had fal-len low several years ago, causing

many farmers to reduce their stock many farmers to reduce then store milch cows, is now coming up again and the prospects are that the industry will flourish as it never flourished before. Factory butter has reached the "top notch" in price, selling from 27c. to 29c. Dairy or home-made butter is quoted at 25c. for prints and 22c. to

While it is yet a little early to gauge the poultry market, indications are that the prices will be fully up to last year and these were high. Yesterday, geese sold from \$1 to \$1.30 each; chickens from 10 to 12c. per lb.; turkeys 14c per lb. keys, 14c, per lb. These prices are likely to hold during Thanksgiving Owing to the high price for oats and

hay, the farmers will be tempted to ship the raw products off their farms instead of manufacturing them into beef cattle. Last season, owing to the shortage of fodder, there was a great shortage of fodder, there was a great scarcity of good beef cattle in the province. The high prices for dairy products also had a tendency to cause more attention to be given to dairy stock and less to beef stock, as a consequence the Island butchers this year had the unique experience of being compelled to import cattle from the west. Eleven carloads, comprising about 242 head in all, and costing about \$15,000, were brought in for the Island market this season. It is true that cattle were exported from the Island cattle were exported from the Island to Newfoundland market, but these were a smaller and inferior lot than those which the butchers were obliged to bring from the west. In beef raising our farmers have an industry that is bound to yield profitable returns if they devote due attention to it. The retail price of the best quality of vance of the previous year. Lambs are also bringing from \$4 to \$5 each, a price unheard of in the Island's his-

tive committee presented the following

During the year that has passed since its last report to this association ings, though less frequently than in former years, a change having been nade from monthly to quarterly meet-

nterests of the association can only be proved by a further trial.

World's Convention.—During the year the world's convention was held at Rome, at which our Field-Secretary was privileged to attend, and where a decided advance in Sunday School work was made, especially in the line missionary labors.

International Convention.—Next June the triennial convention of the Interational Sunday School Association is to be held at Louisville, Ky., and preparation should be made by many of our provincial workers to attend and receive the inspiration that such gath-

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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

HAND IN HAND WITH GOD

Text: Isa: 41: 13 "For I the Lucd Thy God Will Hold Thy Right Hand, saying Unto Thee, Fear Not; I Will Help Thee,"

> Rev. C. F. Aked, D. D. Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York.

the hand we throw up in our weakness and helplessness shall be caught by The men of the next generation, callthe hand of omnipotence. In our lone- od to be priests unto God, as far as the SELF-ASSERTION WITH SELFliness we shall feel God near. The silence which can be felt shall be broken by his tender whister, "Foar not; tality brought to light in his Gospel. I will help thee." It is very daring, for our prophet has but now exhausted the splenders and sublimities of involved world. Been not sublimities of involved world. Been not sublimities of involved world. our prophet has but now exhausted the splendors and sublimities of inspired rhetoric in his endeavor to describe the majesty of God. His sentences are a living glory. They rise unbidden to our lips when our learts would fain employ the noblest strains of praise. God is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth of the earth; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in. He constitute when heaven and lot with the Church. It is surprising to learn how nearly this mission succeedance brian night to woo his "sweet bride their cause the Lord their God held their tions of the Sacrament and direct contents." neavens as a curtain, and spreader, them out as a tent to dwell in. He calleth all the stars by name; by the greatness of His might, and for that He is strong in power, not one is lacking. He is the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He fainteth hot, neither is He earth. He fainteth hot, neither is He weary; there is no searching of His understanding. To Him the nations are understanding. To Him the nations are will hold our right hand and say, "Fear not; I will help thee."

DIVINE HELP NEEDED.

captain of your soul, and are you so greatest heroes known, who have acconfident that you always will be, quitted themselves as men and women

brilliant statesman, novelist, cynic, is ever happened the Lord their God a regret. I repudiate these descripof human experience, I thank help thee!" God for the pleasure that our lifetime gives. I bless the Giver of all good for mirth and laughter of our days. But, doing so, I know too well "what thorns lie in every path; what sighs, now to Socrates, as he stands in the what sorrows, and what tears lie bepresence of death; "My friend, if you tween a mother's arms and death's think that a man of any worth at all ought to reckon the chances of life we come to the last fight of all, to make light of man's need of all when I ask you: Can you face it all without religion? The answer which I offer is: How foolish of you to try! Here is comfort in every sorrow, companionship in all loneliness, power for the re-vitalization of every drooping and all without thinking of death or any other panionship in all loneliness, power for the re-vitalization of every drooping and in panionship in all onelliness, power for the re-vitalization of every drooping and the contact like a child in the dark. There is achieved the is acting of emotion too long held back sweep in floods over the last fight of all, to of anything but whether he is acting of emotion too lightly or wrongly, and as a good man at times when the overtaxed nerves give way, when the overtaxed nerves give wa mortal hope. Being what you are—thing, except dishonor. Meletus and men, and not heroic monsters of flaw—Anytus can do me no harm. That is less perfection—it is madness and followed the control of the less perfection-it is madness and fol- impossible; for I am sure that God will ly to spurn the outstretched hand of not allow a good man to be injured by

THE UNIVERSAL PROBLEM.

Consider this matter well, and you I do not think so; I think that it is a much greater evil to do what they are will find yourselves in sight of a solution of the outstanding problem of doing now, and to try and put a man to death unjustly."

That is the ground we need. For our about that some men accomplish so much, while we, made of the same physical life we need a stable earth, an flesh and blood and human spirit, not so greatly inferior to them in mere mer and winter, seedtime and harvest, and a reign of law. Just as certainly this poor dying rate, and pass away we need ground of assurance in a moral to the darkness beyond? Men like ourorder, in an overruling Providence, an ordering and ordaining Will, and an selves, women such as you, have subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the power of the sword, from weakness God's plan; and only responsible were made strong, waxed mighty in loyal and dutiful obedience to his will as far as we know it. This is strength turned to flight armies of threatening This is compactness for our life. This is oes. Of them the world was not wor cohesion of purpose and faculty. This is peace, rest, calm persistence, and the thy; but they left it worthier for their ng. Tell us, ye students of history joy of living. This is how we enter into rein their mighty strength lay! And amongst ourselves, too, do you it is sheer weight of brain, or vigor of blood, or breadth of education that conditions our achievements hour of world-shaking tragedy. May 1 dooms us to sterility-strength now quote to you it, a good woman of power which may be nothing but selwhich may be simple brutality, braincunning, and culture to turn our tions of every day; for small troubles as everybody knows, often constitute a greater trial of faith and patience than literature into license and our arithmetic into requery? Science does not build men. One man of large learning big ones, It is Frances Ridley Havermay scientifically cure a fever or invent a safety lamp, while another scientifically blows up a city or poisons nce when you have it! Like the secret of the Lord, it is with them that fear Him. And the mightiest strength of man is reserved for him who walks hand in hand with God. In the dawn of history Abraham

that the judge of all the earth would do him right, and that the God of the heavens was his exceeding great reward. Moses, the man of God. organized the most far-reaching and against bondage and depotism which al history records, and changed the face of the world. Samuel laid

THE FOUNDATIONS OF A KING

ters and old things of a religion grown mechanical, to the glorious gos- victorious saint!" pel of the blissful God; to a salvation far-off consummation of God's eternal wishes us to be employed; and that purposes a future of unimaginable employment is truly our Father's busi-

gives us always strength enough and America—was one of the most notable

And, as I bring together these ex-hortations of the obviously great with the apparently irivial, you can understand how men and women who have worked up into a habit of their soul the practice of relating all things to God's purpose and referring all things to His will, seem to pass from the sphere of human weakness into Isalah is very bold. He promises that splender which should outshine the gol-be hand we throw up in our weakness den glory of its dawn.

in the Puritans. "The very meanest of them was a being to whose fate a

ing in his blindness that the race is when this world and its pleasures are not to the swift nor the battle to the costing us too dear, and when again not to the swift nor the battle to the strong, that they also serve who only stand and wait: Bunyan in his filthy den in Bedford jail, seeing visions and when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and why He when we wonder if He is, and when we wonder if He is, and when we wonder if He is, and when again the costing us too dear, and when again the costing us too dear, and when again the cost in the cost i den in Bedford jail, seeing visions and when we wonder if He is, and why its dreaming dreams which have cheered does not show Himself to be the of the newly founded United Methodand saved and inspired millions of God of love, and His clasp uper the carth's children; or of Wesley, White-based will be and saved in the Rev. Dr. Townsend, president elect of the newly founded United Methodates and saved and inspired millions of God of love, and His clasp uper the carth's children; or of Wesley, White-based will be and saved in the carth's children; or of Wesley, White-based will be and saved in the carth's children; or of Wesley, White-based will be and saved in the Rev. Dr. Townsend, president elect of the newly founded United Methodates and saved and inspired millions of love, and his clasp upearth's children; or of Wesley, White-field, Howard, Raikes, Clarkson, Wil-berforce, Garrison, Edizabeth Fry, Flor-ence Nightingale, Josephine Butler, Catherine Booth, or George Miller, or hand-grip of one we love has been all warm and eager sympathy. May His

with a sigh of relief. Youth, says the they did, because they knew that what- troubles sent all our poor world rocka blunder, manhood a struggle, old age would hold their right hand; and each among us has known or will know the a regret. I repudiate these descrip- one heard him say: "Fear not; I will hour in which this handclasp is the dearest thing that mortality yet holds There are times when we have to nerve ourselves to bear physical pain, when lingering sickness has dissipated all conventional pride of manhood and womanhood, and we are little children again, clinging to the kindred weakness which is yet stronger than ourwhen he acts, or that he ought to think selves, and gaining comfort from such

PAGAN TESTIMONY.

I have quoted to you names that the

Christian world holds dear. But listen

assured order of day and night, sum-

onviction that we have a place in

life. This is what it is to feel that our

him say, "Fear not; I will help thee,"

our own time who speaks her soul con-cerning the little worries and distrac-

CHEERFUL ACQUIESCENCE.

"If we are always and equally ready

all the trials and vexations arising

from any change in His appointments,

You have heard a pagan sai

gal who speaks:-

contact like a child in the dark. There

a bad one. They may indeed kill me, or drive me into exile, or deprive me of my civil rights; and perhaps Meletus and others think those great evils. But and whispers, "Fear not; I will help thee." O, God,

Hold Thou my hand: In grief and joy, in hope and fear, Lord, let me feel that Thou are near; Hold Thou my hand!

Of Thy good Fatherhood depressed, I cannot find in Thee my rest, Hold Thou my hand!

Hold Thou my hand: This passionate hand too quick This hand so eager for delight, Hold Thou my hand!

And when at length: With darkened eyes and fingers cold. I seek some last loved hand to hold, Hold Thou my hand!

FOR BUSY MEN.

In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. He appoints me to work there, shall I THE SACRED HEART Review lament that I am not to work here? If commenting upon a letter to the Na-He appoints me to wait indoors foday, tional President of the A. O. H. on the am I to be annoyed because I am not misuse of the words sectarian and non- with them. Futile to dissent. They still to work out-of-doors? If I meant to sectarian is thus quoted by The Free-like to be charmed as well as instructwrite His messages this morning, man.—"A Catholic society cannot be ed, to see their mentors, in what field soever, able to soar on occasion, as well shall I grumble because He sends interrupting visitors, rich or poor, to sect. Protestant societies are, and may as walk. . . . The drawling ineptness whom I am to speak them, or show be truly called sectarian. Mr. Cumkindness for His sake, or at least obey
His command 'Be courteous?' If all

which even the most intelligent of our
which it deserves. Some finish and
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warmth are desirable however direct members are really at His dispos- laymen are exposed. Living in a Proal, why should I be put out if today's testant community, the air is impresumed in some simple work for gnated with religious error, the words my hands or errange for my fact to 1 of the Fredick leaves and excellent the substance of discourse, but all the more is some glow my hands or errands for my feet, in- of the English language twisted from stead of some seemingly more import-ant doing of head or tongue?" their correct meaning, Catholics are in danger of being led unconsciously ant doing of head or tongue?"

In the same tone speaks another into error. This is what has happened not by might nor by power, but in the conviction that to obey was better than sacrifice, and to hearken to God's word beter than the smoke and incense of ritual things. In this spirit Peter and John considered that they had not to mo need of them in our country. Let a no need of them in our country. Let a no need of them in our country. Let a no need of them in our country. Let a her domestic triefs. John considered that they had not to hearken unto men, but unto God, and fling open the gates of the kingdom of heaven to the lowly and the poor. In this spirit, too, Paul turned in disdain from the beggarly elements, dead letters and old things of a religion vent can feach her no more; she is a Catholic cannot at an and happiness of the world should be a catholic cannot at an and happiness of the world should be a sufficient inspiration. Let us have catholic, neither is it possible for a catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sufficient inspiration. Let us have loving, in discipline? then she is hard catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sectarian while he is a Catholic to be a sufficient inspiration. Let us have catholic, neither is it possible for a catholic to be a sufficient inspiration. Let us have catholic, neither is it possible for a catholic to be a sufficient inspiration. Let us have catholic, neither is the consecrated man forgets him self in his mission. An apologetic air them—smile and be quiet, silent, particular them—smile and particular them. vent can teach her no more; she is a victorious saint!"

While the words of John Ruskin are vent can teach her no more; she is a given to it by Mr. Cummings. We believe no Catholic should use it in (Spurgeon's) has a nominal memberthat way, because it implies what is ship of three thousand, although the wide as all number mean need, assuring for the race in the far-off consummation of God's eternal wishes us to be employed; and that

ness. He chooses work for all creatures which will be delightful to them, if they do it simply and humbly." He burg on the 15th inst,—the first held in children under instruction. The Sabsense enough for what He wants us gatherings of dignitaries of the Roman port seven foreign missionaries, and

Toronto recently, said the arrests in Toronto for drunkenness had during the past six years more than doubled, was a steadily growing disgrace.

A STRANGE MISSION was under taken some years ago by the present Archbishop of Canterbury, then chaplain to Archbishop Tait, and several other prominent clergymen. In 1882 the power of the Salvation Army was becoming and the complex an onvocation desired, if possible, to ersuade General Booth to throw in his lot with the Church. It is surprising to

best and highest good wish, I am, your the pulpit to enter business life. Lord Jesus Christ."

ward for use in Burton parish church, \$100 during the last four years, but Virginia, the oldest church in continu- this increase, which has not kept pace ous use in the United States of the An- with the increase in cost of living, has glican denomination and which was failed to stem the ministerial stampede presented by the Bishop of London on into business life. the 5th inst., to Bishop Tuttle in the presence of representatives from the A BREWER seeking to be elected thirteen original states, bears the fol- Mayor of Manchester, England, and lowing inscription:

And this is God to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and of expedition is god to you—God, who laid the foundations of the earth when ship and language, and that a representative of a sectional inlaid the foundations of the earth when the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy, the sons of God shouted for joy, through the saving faith in our Lord God the Lord, the Creator of the and Redeemer, Jesus Christ, revealed ends of the earth; God bends from out in these sacred pages, continue to unite the deep and grasps your hand in His, Great Britain and America in a beneficent fellowship for setting forward peace and good will among men,"

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

minion of Canada," says a writer in a force whatever." late issue of the Presbyterian, "dare not be contented with a do nothing policy, while a majority of the people British M. P., and Methodist, who rein our second greatest province have cently returned home after a visit to not the Bible, and multitudes of them Canada, in describing the ornate sercould not read it if they had. I saw vice in some Canadian Methodist churyoung men and women, sixteen to ches, says if he lived in Canada notheighteen years of age, in the primary ing would induce him to have such a class at Pointe aux Trembles School, service. learning to read in the first book. Enlightenment must come to Quebec, and if the history of France is not to be repeated in New France, it must be by the enlightenment of a New Testament Christianity.

"LIMP AND NERVELESS in style and slovenly, inartistic, and bad in form," is how the Presbyterian describes the performances of "too many of our pulpits today." . . . "The pul-pit needs jacking up." . . . The man who stands before his fellows should be in respectable degree master of the act of expression. Far better load a young man down with less undigested matter, and turn him out a better and more acceptable craftsman in his art. So we hear the people say, and the last course, but all the more is some glow necessary when, as it may happen, both porting. Why should not the sermon continue to have high literary as well as didactic value, and appeal to the

catholic Church from all over the world ever brought together for any church function in America.

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About 500 priests and bishops are here to participate in the congress. age in which there are five hundred children; and the Colportage Associa-tion, under whose management forty colporteurs are working in various books. The assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, has no sympathy with the Institutional church, believing it to be one of "the devil's own inventions." Speaking of the religious condition and outlook generally he deplored the lov spiritual life and said there is need of the greatest humbling before God. "There is plenty of political activity ses of evening concerts, billiard-rooms, the atricals and fancy bazaars. The co has gone mad on amusement, and the Church seems to have caught the fegrieved and has departed from us . . My point is this: I have no objection to amusement—none at all—but I have objections to provision of amusement for the people being a branch of church work. work. It is not the mission of the Church to amuse the people. The gigantic want of today is a want of sense of sin. I would like to emphasize that all over the world. Thirty years ago it was a usual thing to see strong en broken down with a sense of sin, but you hardly ever see it now. ... All higher criticism is eating the life and soul out of the church. All God's children ought to pray that there will be raised up a lot of preachers to whom the Bible will be all that it was to

THE METHODISTS

Are you strong enough and brave Catherine Booth, or George Miller, or hand-grip of one we love has been light out of dispense with religion? Can Barnardo, or Moody, or General Booth, or George Miller, or hand-grip of one we love has been light out blessing rest upon your gathering and neighboring states show that but life from the dead. The world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain, and all the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain, and all the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain, and all the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness, peace out of pain not think the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and act as to end the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and act as to end the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and act as to end the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and act as to end the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and act as to end the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and the world to us. It has been light out of darkness and connuent that you always will be, dutted themselves as men and women that you can afford to despise or ignore that you can afford to despise or ignore sent of God, and not so much possesses and filling by him the eternal promises of God?

What is your hife? It begins, says the pessions, and it ends in God. And these all have done what the pessions in a cry of pain, and it ends they have the childhood, though some of us will never among the soldiers of Christ, whose ters of that church has reached a crisis, ing to its foundations. But every one faithful brother and servant in the The higher salaries movement was discussed and advocated at practically

Jesus Christ. There must be a return

to the preaching of the atonement,

all the conferences. THE BIBLE SENT BY King Ed- Salaries have been advanced about

whose candidature was endorsed by the "This Bible is presented by his Ma- Anglican clergy, has met a strong op-

by other than Roman Catholic priests, while declared to be sinful and sacrelig-IN HOME MISSION work during the the parties acknowledged as man and If the father has no money and is ious, have been recognized as valid, and past year 100 new mission fields were wife. But now if the London Tablet not able to work, the children would added, 39 missions advanced to the (R. C.), be correct, every marriage of status of augmented charges, and 27 Roman Catholics or of Roman Cathoaugmented charges became self-sup- lics and Protestants by civil rites, or by any other than a Roman Catholic priest will be declared null and void, and the

MR. R. W. PERKS, a prominent

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

STEP-MOTHERS.

With the exception of mothers-in-law (which is another story to be told another day)) no martyrs have passed through fiercer fires than step-mothers.

gossips when their fathers begins to the idea of chloroform for the elderly ing with immigration work the mothers funeral, "that they pity them," "poor dears, how you will miss your mother," "and step-mothers are so. until the children come to hate the very

Handicapped in that way the new mother commences her work for the and then say: No thank you. children she wants to help, and is prepared to love. It may take years patient, loving kindness to uproot the oul seed sown in the children's hearts by malicious gossips, and if the children are not of the right kind she never does

The greatest danger with most step where they pleased, and let them what they wished.



MODEL HUSBAND AND HIS WIFE Chicago's W. C. T. U. has given great praise to Mr. Hill because, when wife is out lecturing in behalf of temperance, he gets dinner and does object when Mrs. Hul, coming in late, brings a companion, whose

NEW SALVATION ARMY CITADEL DEDICATED ON SATURDAY EVENING---SPECIAL SERVICES ALL DAY YESTERDAY

The new Salvation Army Citadel on opening the new building. He also Charlotte street was opened with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday evening and was thronged yesterday by Salvationists and their friends. Four services in all were held yesterday in the new quarters, beginning at seven o'clock in the morning and ending at 9.30 in the evening.

The formal opening of the new build-

ing took place Saturday evening about a quarter to seven. Col. Sowton, chief Canada, and a large number of soldiers and officers of the local Salvation corps gathered outside the door of the Citadel. In a few appropriate words Col. Sowton declared the building open. A torchlight procession was then formed and short street services held. ed and short street services tion service began in the auditorium of the new quarters. A very large num-ber of people attended, the meeting, Staff Capt. Miller, the architect of the building, was one of the speakers of the evening. Adjutant Freeman, who superintended the building operations Ensign Cornish, Major Phillips and Col Sowton also spoke. Major Phillips inthe chief secretary, Col. Sowton.

Col. Sowton met with a very enthusiastic reception from the local Salvationists. He expressed his pleasure at being in St John for the purpose of evening on Denmark.

step-mother for marrying him. Their

THE VATICAN NEW DECREE on else. The stepmother is extravagant or marriage laws throughout the world is "bossy," "and poor father looks worn thus spoken of by the Christian Guar-"bossy," "and poor father looks worn dian: "Hitherto marriages solemnized that the worn, pained look on their father's face come from his corns and rheumatic twinges, and not from his

off, he must miss mother so much." If the father has money it is another "WE PROTESTANTS of the Do- service an empty one with no binding story with the children. "There was no need for father to get married again, he could have had such a good home with us, we have plenty of room and he would not crowd us at all. And then we don't think it was very respectful to poor dear mother's mem-ory, she has only been dead a year or two." Poor woman, she was dead enough when her husband married again, and the best tribute he could pay her memory was to try and put another good woman in her place; Some of the best mothers in the world are step-mothers. If there are cruel step-mothers it is the exception and not the rule. Are there not cruel mothers? And would they not do the kindest and best thing for their children if they would die and give their husbands a chance to get a good step-mother to their children? My own reasonable, nagging daughters-in-law for long years, she won't get her rights if her robes are not as white and her crown as bright as those her sister martyrs will get who were stoned, sawn asunder and burnt at the stake.

If the step-children are young and small they are told by meddling old gossips when their fathers begins to mother could not have been kinder to with a purse of five hundred dollars and an address.

Commissioner Coombs, of the Salvation Army, began a series of meetings be done with the vidower is to chloroform him and burn him with his wife.

Like David I have said that in my haste. I am not seriously wedded to gossips when their fathers begins to "sit up and take notice," after their widower. I am only thinking of his missioner said the Army would

so secutions of his grown-up family. cruel." All the stories of unkind step. The young widower should, after mothers are told the children by fasting and praying for a year or two, chrones and disappointed old maids— get a step-mother for his children. The movement would begin next Febwhow wanted to be their step-mother— The woman? Well; when she is asked ruary. she should fast and pray at least two years, and then to be safe, ought some-times to ask for time to think it over

CASTORIA

made brief reference to his work Norway, Sweden and Denmark and to his future work in Canada. Cornish began the day's serv a prayer meeting. At eleven o'clock there was a holirers meeting, at which there was a holiters meeting, at Col. Sowton was the chief speak At three o'clock in the afterneo

of the largest services of the day we held. Adjt. Freeman, Capt. Miller Mrs. Major Phillips and Col. Sowton At seven in the even ance, was so great that many had to be turned away. Stat Miller and Mrs. Brigadier Turne the Evangeline Home.

Lieut. King will leave today for New foundland, where she will teach in one of the Salvation Army schools. Last evening's service was of the nature of a farewell to her. At the close of last evening's service donations toward defraying the build-ing expenses were asked for and over

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68TH ANNIVERSARY

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The choir also rendered special musical selections, being assisted by Mrs. F. G. Spencer. Special anniversary collections were taken at the church services and also in the Sunday

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be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me," and in the evening he took as his text Christ's word: "Tell my desciples and Peter." Rev. Mr. Aikens will leave today for Moncton, where he will lecture this

evening.

SALVATION ARMY'S PROPOSED IMMIGRATION DURING COMING WINTER

CHARLOTTETOWN, P E. I., Oct. 21-Rev. Dr. Jas. Morrison, for twelve years rector of St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Cathedral, preached his farewell sermon yesterday prior to his de-parture for Vernon River, where he succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Devle, On mother could not have been kinder to Saturday Dr. Morrison was presented

comfort and that of some good woman twenty-five thousand people to Canada who would suffer from the petty per-

The first football match was on Saturday of the Island league teams, tween the Abegweits and St. Dunstan's. Neither side scored.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 Despatches rom Puero Plao state that the authorities at Sanscez, San Domingo, searched ed the American steamer Cherokee, seized revolvers found on board and a fined the steamer \$2,500. The Captain refused to pay the fine and clearance papers were refused him but he pro-The Clyde Line officials have no official advice regarding the incident but expect to hear from the Cherokee com-

nander today.

It was stated that great care was portation of firearms is prohibited in San Domingo. It was however, to know everything that the cases of merchandise held.

MORE LAND FOR CANADA

Capt. Bernier Annexed New Islands in Arctic

Manu Mew Islands Added to Canadainteresting Records of Former Explorers Found

Canadian Arctic navigator seemed greatly delighted with his voyag



CAPTAIN BERNIER.

The Arctic, looking none the for the long voyage through the northern seas, slowly steamed into this morning. Many people wer hand to see the somewhat quainting craft as she sailed up the and dropped anchor opposite the rine Department wharf. Though with the endless details which ha be looked to after so long a vo Captain Bernier accorded a few conversation.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Loss of \$25,000

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Several other buildings were in danger, but after grea by many of the citizens the read of the fire was stoppe. The loss will exceed \$25,000, one-half of which is covered entire loss and was valued at of \$16,000, and the building w 56,000. The Hebert Hotel bu a loss of over \$3,000, besides t ture and stock of liquors. Had the wind been blowing orth or west instead of fro at the time, it would have between the place where the

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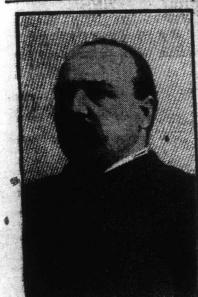
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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

A Number of Business Blocks and Residences Burned at a Loss of \$25,000

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Several other buildings adjoining were in danger, but after great efforts by many of the citizens the further

pread of the fire was stopped. The loss will exceed \$25,000, less than one-half of which is covered by insurance. Murchie & Burpee's stock is an entire loss and was valued at upwards of \$16,000, and the building was worth \$4,000. The Hebert Hotel building is a less of over \$3,000, besides the furni-

fure and stock of liquors.

Had the wind been blowing from the north or west instead of from the east at the time, it would have been impassible to save any of the buildings

The origin of the fire is unknown, but of some months with friends in New it is supposed to have been set by York. hour last night.

Murchie & Burpee building, \$2,000 in hotel and contents, \$2,200 in British Atlas; on Murchie & Burpee stock, American. On J. B. & J. Michaud's \$1,000 in Atlas, \$2,000 in Ontario, \$1,000 | dwelling house, \$500 in Queen,

NATIONAL BANK

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Late tonight The Associated Press was assured by the Clearing House Committee that the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests had been eliminated from the banking organizations of New York

In the light of this fact the Clearing House Association announced its readiness to lend all necessary aid to any of the banks which have been under suspicion, the Clearing House investigation having established their

directors, was today elected to the oresidency of the National Bank of North America, succeeding Alfred H. Curtis, resigned.

It is understood that the Mercantile National Bank will undergo a process of slow liquidation. At a special meeting of the Board of

Directors of the Mercantile National Bank this afternoon, Seth M. Milliken was elected president of the bank to succeed F. Augustus Heinze, resigned At the same time William Skinner and Gerish H. Milliken were elected addi-tional vice-presidents, Gerish H. Miliken being added to its Board of Di-

The Clearing House Committee me with the directors of the bank and the two boards were in session about four hours. Later William Sherer, manager of the Clearing House Asso gave out the following statement:

"A committee of the clearing hous has examined the several banks of the sociation that have been under criticism and find them solvent. clearing house committee have decided o render them such assistance to meet their deposits as the committee may

Neither the members of the board of the Mercantile National or the committee would to these announce ments. however, taken mean that the clearing house commi tee is perfectly satisfied with the reorganization of the Mercantile National and will see that the bank is enabled to meet any crisis which the widelyublished stories about its condition United Copper, may force it

After the meeting of the Mercantile National directors, E. R. Thomas, one of the directors, announced that he had Captain Bernier brings back all the disposed of all his holdings in the seconds of the islands so annexed and Hamilton Bank to a syndicate composed of men interested in the bank. This action has been expected.

Mr. Milliken, who heads the new list of officers of the Mercantile National. is one of the best known of New York capitalists.

vice president of the bank, is president of the William Skinner Mfg. Company and is director in a large number of railroad companies, including the New

York, New Haven and Hartford. Gerish H. Milliken is a son of Seth been little or no sickness among the M. Milliken. While none of those connected with the Mercantile National or the clearing house would discuss any phase of the matter today, it is known that it is the belief of the clearng house committee that the election of Beef, western 0 09 " 0 10 Mr. Milliken as head of the bank will Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 07% " 0 09 remove the uneasiness in the financial

Mutton, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 07 Charles W.Morse today announced his connected. He gave out the following

formal statement: "Owing to my connection with the af-"Owing to my connection with the affairs of the Mercantile National Bank Turkey, per lb 0 10 and the seemingly disturbed condition of the public mind, I have determined without the slightest suggestion or solicitation on the part of anyone, that my resignation from the various boards of directors of the other banks with which I am associated might be for the best interests of the depositors, stock-holders and others interested in these banks. Accordingly I have this day tendered my resignation in all the banks in which I have been serving as Mr. Morse was connected with the Codfish, large dry 4 65

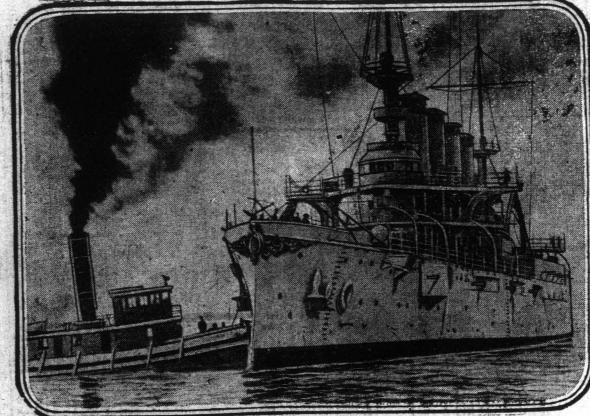
The New Amsterdam National Bank. Finnan haddies.. 0 07 " 0 00 The Garfield National Bank. Herring, Gd. Manan, hf In all of these he was vice-president, as well as director—The Mercantile Na-Bay herring, hf bbls. 2 10. " 2 25 tional Bank, the Garfield Safe Deposit Codfish, fresh 0 021/4 " 0 03 New Amsterdam Safe Doposit Company, New York Mortgage and Security Company, New York Produce Exchange Bank, Title Insurance Company of New York Van Nowley Company of New York Produce Exchange Company of New York Van Nowley Company of New York Produce Exchange Company of New York Produce Exchange Company of New York Produce Exchange Company of New York Van Nowley Company of New York Produce Exchange Company of New York Van Nowley C pany of New York, Van Norden Safe Mackerel 0 20 " 0 00 Deposit Company, in all of which he Deposit Company, in all of which he was a director. In addition to these financial institutions, Mr. Morse is heavily interested in the American Ice Company, the American Ice Securities Company and the Consolidated Steamship Company, which latter company controls the most important coastwise steamship lines, including those operating between the United States and Cuba and the West Indies. Mr. Morse also controls the People's and Citizens'

RETIRES FROM PRESIDENCY Mrs. William Armstrong of Kennedy street reached home today after a visit

lines of Hudson River steamboats.

were seen around the Hebert Hotel at in London Mutual, \$1,000 in New York Underwriters, \$1,000 in Insurance Com-(The insurance is as follows: On pany of North America. On T. Hebert's

THE MERCANTILE UNITED STATES MAKING READY FOR WAR WITH JAPAN; SCOUTING CRUISER STARTS FOR PACIFIC



U. S. ARMORED CRUISER TENNESSEE

Flying the flag of Rear Admiral Se bree, the Tennessee, with the Washing ton, sailed this week from Hampton Roads for the Pacific coast, by way of the Strait of Magellan, a voyage of m ore than 13,000 miles. These cruisers will act as scout ships on the course to be taken later by the battleship fleet.

York Sun says: Preparation for a hostile emergency in the Pacific is occupying the time and attention of the military and naval authorities to such an extent that all other work has been suspended in some branches of the two

The war fever is spreading through the personnel of the army and the navy. Many officers are now aware of the circumstances which led to the decision to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific, and with their eyes opened in that respect they are watching the trend of events with absorbing inter-

The idea that war is coming is apparently firmly fixed in the minds of some of those having superior means of obtaining information as to the government's attitude. Others, while depre cating the talk of war and inclined to the belief that there will be no conflict, ontend, however that the preparations now under way are justified by the situation as they understand it and commend President Roosevelt for what they regard as admirable foresight on his part.

Under orders from the navy departyards on the Atlantic coast is being employed in making ready the vessels of ployed in making ready the vessels of fact that the fleet is 4,000 short of the latest revival of feeling against iterated his innocence, and at the seclish register somewhere in England for

in the fortifications at Subig Bay, the ports to indicate that Japan was mak- Pacific.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale

Potatoes, per bbl.. 1 25 " 1 60

Beef, country, carcass., 0 05 " 0 07

Tub butter, per lb 0 24

Fowl, per pair 0 60 Chickens 0 50 Cabbage, per doz . . . 0 40

Hides, per lb 0.08 Calf hides, per lb 0 13

Lambskins, each 0 60

Sheepskins, each 0 00

Veal, per 1b 0 07 " 0 09 Tomatoes, per box..... 0 40 " 0 50

Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 # 2 50

Moose steak.. 0 20 " 0 00

Moose steak ... 0 10 " 0 18

Moose, roast ... 0 20 " 0 00

Venison, roast ... 0 10 " 0 18

Black duck ... 1 00 " 0 00

Reast beef...... 0 11 " 0 20 Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 " 0 16

Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb. ... 0 15 " 0 00

Steak... 0 14 " 0 25

Ham. per lb.. 0 00 " 0 20

Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20

Turkey, per lb 0 22 " 0 25

fresh killed...... 0 80 " 1 25 Butter, dairy, rolls 0 31 " 0 34

Tripe, per lb 0 10

Butter, tubs 0 28 Lard, per lb. 0 16

Eggs, fresh..... 0 00

Cabbage, each 0 05

Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20

ions, per lb 0 05

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-A special de- new naval station established in the spatch from Washington to the New Philippnes. The work is being conduct- and naval forces on a war fcoting and understood to have come directly from President Roosevelt, are imperative. Under equally imperative directions new fire control systems are being in-

stalled on the battleships which will go to the Pacific. A "torpedo company" of the army artillery corps has been sent to Subig Bay to chart and mine ling magnitude for similar war mathat important body of water and engage in torpedo practice. Army rifles of six, ten and twelve inch calibre and 12 inch mortars are being sent to Subig Bay as fast as they are completed. The transportation of this ordnance is being accomplished with significant dispatch. Contracts have been let for 50, 000 tons of coal to be delivered in the The Navy Department once liberal in the treatment of the

the active preparations now in prog-There are other things that indicat the intention of the government to place the army and the navy on a war footing within the ability of its present resources, although complete evidence is lacking that such is the pur pose of the apparent activity in connection wth those additional particullar matters. For example,

press, discourages inquiry pertaining to

lation of electric fire control apparatus that the navy department received re-

Parsley 0 05 " 0 00
Beets, per bunch 0 04 " 0 00
Carrots, per bunch 0 04 " 0 00

FISH.

GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00

Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00

Onions, Spanish, cases,
new 2 75 " 3 25
Cheese, per lb 0 14½ " 0 0 00

Rice, per 15 0 03½ " 0 03½ Cream of ta tar, pure, bxs 0 20 " 0 23

Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38

Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) . . 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

longou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong. per lb 0 20 " 0 40

Liverpool, ex vessel ., 0 00 " 0 00

store 0 65, " 9 00

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00 Spices-

Spices—Nutmegs, per lb. ... 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20

Cloves 0 00 " 0.25 Cloves, ground. 0 25 " 0 27

Pepper, ground 9 18 " 9 21

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 46

Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 63 Smoking 0 39 " 0 90

FRUITS, ETC.

Prunes, California 0 061/4 " 0 09

Currants, per 10, cind.. 0 08 " 0 08% income and 100k the Currants, per 10.... 0 08% " 0 08% to the latter's home.

Ginger, ground 0 15

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08

Java, per 1b, green 0 24 "

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Liverpool butter salt,

Salt-

" 0 25 " 0 12

Pulverized sugar 0 06

Squash 0 03

Radish, per bunch ... 0 05

Eggs, per dozen.... 0 28 Sausage..... 0 15

Halibut 0 15

dock, per 1b , 0 05

Finnan haddies 0 09 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12

Medium cod.. 4 50 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 18

Salt shad, each 0 25 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20

Fresh cod and had-

ing active efforts to replace its military but the orders to complete it, waich are came to the war department. The agents of both departments told of heavy purchases of war supplies by Japan-guns, shells, torpedoes, etc.-in England, France and Germany. Naval officers sent to Europe to make purchases of torpedoes for our navy found that Japan had placed orders of start-

The Philippines, so the military

branches of the government were notified, were being flooded with Japanese spies, many of them women of the demi-monde. There was feverish activity on the part of the Japanese. Camps of instruction had been established in remote parts of Japan and troops were being drilled incessantly. Foreigners who wished to see the interior of the Japanese empire encountered insurmountable difficulties. They were not troated with open courtesy, but found themselves subject to delays and emward impossible. Japan, except that being in favor of acquittal and five of hurry?" he was aked. same character reached the government from its confidential sources of news.

the battleship fleet for the so-called authorized enlisted personnel, this practice cruise to the Pacific. Every course of the authorities is not necesjects in San Francisco and brought the ing his guilt and accounting for his getting the fleet into condition for its The decision of the president to send anti-American agitation in Japan to its long voyage has been withdrawn from the battleship fleet to the Pacific had its highest point of feverishness, the stoits usual duties at the yards and put inception—at least its apparent conception—at least its apparent conception—at least its apparent conception—at least its apparent conception—in disquieting information furnish—sumed a character which apparently The authorities of the army Signal ed to the mlitary departments of the gave great concern to the president Corps the devoting themselves exclusively to arrangements for the instal-

Brazils 0 15 " 0 15%

Peanuts, roasted 0 12 " 0 13

Filberts 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 1b. pkg 0 36% " 0 07

Seeded raisins, per lb... 0 14 ' 0 14½ Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00

New Val. layers...... 0 06% " 0 07 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 09 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 9 09

amaica oranges..... 0 00 " 0 00 Aaisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 1 75 " 2 50

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 " 0 12

Apples, per bbl.. 2 50 " 4 00

American clear pork. . 22 00 " 23 00

American mess pork. . 22 25 " 22 50

Plate beef 16 00 "16 50

FLOUR, MTC.

Manitoba 6 75 " 6 80

Medium 6 10 " 6 15 Canadian, bags 6 00 " 6 05

Cornmeal, bags.. 1 78 " 1 80

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed 17 00 "18 00

Oats Ont.), car lots 0 64 . " 0 66

Dats (small lots) 0 68 " 0 00

Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 85 " 1 90

Beans, yellow eye 2 50 " 2 60

Split peas.. 5 50 " 5 50

Pot barley..... 4 75 " 4 80 Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Prince Eitel, second

son of Emperor William, while riding

with the princess in an automobile

through the Tiergarten last night

knocked down a man on a bicycle. The

prince immediately stopped, lifted the

consciousness it was ascertained that

Pork, domestic.. 23 00 " 23 00

Almonds.. 0 15

Dates, new 0 04

Figs, new, per lb.. 0 10 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 64 " 0 05

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

COLLINS' PLEA LARGELY SIGNED

Albert County People En-Kipling's Remedy is "More dorse the Petition

Sentence—Prisoner Still Stoutlu

HOPEWELL CAPE, Oct. 20 .- The residents of this county are watching with considerable interest the efforts that are being put forth by the friends Thomas F. Collins, under sentence of death here, to obtain a commutation of the sentence to one of life imprisonment. Several copies of the petition asking for this change are in circulation in different sections of the unty and a determined effort is being made to save the young man from the gallows. In some localities few signatures have been obtained, but it is said that in the upper part of the county, through Hillsboro and Coverdale, the petition is being extensively signed. In Coverdale alone, it was reported today, there had been already me 200 signatures. There appears to be a feeling among a certain number of the residents of the county that the nds of justice would be fully met if the prisoner were sent to the penitentiary instead of the gallows: The text of the petition asking for commu-

tation is as follows: To His Excellency, the Governor-in-

Council: "The humble petition of the undersigned ratepayers and residents of the County of Albert, in the Province of New Brunswick, showeth: (1) That on the twentieth day of August, 1906, a murder was committed in New Ireland in the said county of Albert, whereby the life of Mary Ann McAuley was taken. The deceased woman was housekeeper for the Rev. E. J. McAuley, parish priest in the district, and only other member of the family

was Thomas F. Collins, who disappeared from the house near the time when the murder was committed; (2), The said Thomas F. Collins had been a resident of the household for one week. He is an English lad and was twenty years old at the time the crime was committed. He was followed and arrested on the charge of having committed the murder and was tried on the said charge in January, 1907 and found guilty; (3), That on exception being taken to the judge's charge, trial was granted, and in June last a second trial was had and the jury disagreed, seven of the jurymen part of it fringing the coasts, had sud- the jurymen being for conviction; (4), denly become a hermit nation again. That a third trial was had in the month of September last, and the refound guilty; (5), The evidence against There was no cessation in he re- the boy was wholly circumstantial. gave evidence in his ow, behalf, deny- thousand years behind. He has con movements on the day in question; (6). That at the time of the third trial he was broken in health in consequence of the long strain involved in being ble to take the stand in his own be-

"Your petitioners would therefore would be pleased to exercise his power have been brought here and who can-Apples, evaporated. . 0 091/2 " 0 091/4 by reprieving the sentence of the young not be induced to keep their trousers Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 man from capital punishment to imprisonment for life; and as in duty

bound will ever pray." With the day appointed for his exethe same calm composure that has characterized him from the start, and when The Sun correspondent talked with him a while today, he appeared in excellent spirits, laughing and chatting pleasantly. He is enjoying the best of health, though is somewhat thinner in health, though is somewhat thinner in dents of Canada? flesh, this being due, he claims, to the physical evercise he takes in his cell. and money to be obtained in Canada The prisoner evidently hopes for the and have come for it. When they have best, so far as the commutation matter is concerned, but is prepared for the worst, and if the death sentence is carried out there is little doubt he will go unflinchingly to the gallows. He says he is innocent and has nothing to fear Looking the reporter square in "I do not see that there is an Asithe face the prisoner said, "I tell you now, as I have told from the beginning, I did not do it; and this story I will tell when I stand with the rope about to me, that city is to become the greatmy neck at the gallows." The prisoner peaks as though he might be sent to cific coast, she must be prepared to put the penitentiary, but providing the up with the presence of some Asiatic leath sentence is carried out, he as- residents. She cannot have all of the sured the reporter that he would stand papers sent him, and also busies himself drawing pictures, at which he is quite an adept. He also plays the mouth organ considerably and enter-tained the scribe with Blue Bell and Good Old Summer Time, the performance, which was a very creditable one necessarily having a pathetic side, which interfered somewhat with the visitor's enjoyment of the music. Collins speaks very gratefully of his counsel, Sheriff Lynds and others, who have used him well, appearing very appreciative of acts of kindness towards

COLD AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 29.—Quite a heavy snowstorm prevailed here this morning, the ground being well coverunconscious bicyclist into the automobile, took him to the nearest elief ed. Last night was exceedingly cold, station and waited for his wounds to toe to quite a thickness being formed be dressed. After the man recovered along the shore. MONCTON, Oct. 20: - The weather

he was a brass finisher named Sandke, and when he was able to be moved the prince made him re-enter the automobile and took the injured workman mobile and took the injured workman disappeared.

NEED NOT FEAR THE ASIATIC

British.

Many Sign Petition for Commutation of the Favors the Extension of Canadian Principle of Preference to Other Parts of Empire

> OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- Rudyard Kipling and the press correspondents of Ottawa had a conference at Rideau Hall Saturday on the British Empire. The net result of an hour's talk was a feeling of assurance that the Empire is all right, but needs close attention. One thing which was made conspicuously clear was that in the opinion of Kipling that portion of constituted by the British North America Act is enjoying a prosperous present and is on the royal road to a great future. Mr. Kipling has just crossed Canada. He has talked with all sorts and conditions of men and he declared that we have a "most astonishing country, which is undergoing

emarkable development." He expressed the hope and the belief that between Canada and the other parts of the Empire there might be soon developed a greater exchange of commerce than was carried on at the present time. He hoped that the Canadian principle of preference might be

extended to other parts of the Empire. His attention was called to the fact that Canada has been pressing for this end for many years and that not only has the Canadian preference been given to South Africa and New Zealand, but a direct steamship service has been established with those colonies. Australia had been offered the preference, but had declined to do any-

thing. "Canada has changed altogether since crossed some seventeen years ago. I was not able to discover any annexation sentiment on this trip. It seems to me that you have become a people. Everywhere that I have gone I have seen the need and heard the cry for men. There are a few million in Britain

that could be well sent here." "How would you have it done?" "Well, it seems to me that assisted emigration might be a good thing. There are local relief funds in England which could be used for the purpose. This is a big country. When you have fifteen millions of people here they will just begin to show and when you have thirty millions you will only know that there are people about." "Well, we are getting some two hun-

dred thousand a year now; what is the "You think that British immigrants

are the best for Canada?" "Yes, and for the Empire. It seems to me that it is a good thing for you sult of the said trial was that he was to know something about the people you are bringing in here. Now even the Londoner has come from the Britfrom good stock. If I were buying horse I would rather buy one from good stock than a good looking horse without family history. I would feel surer of results when breeding began. put on trial for his life three times What do you know about the Galawithin nine months, and he was un- cian's grandfather? The Englishman, at least, knows the difference between right and wrong, and the poorest, it seems to me, is likely to produce better humbly pray that His Excellency citizens than those gentlemen who

"The Hindoo has some years behind

him." was suggested.
"Yes, but the Hindoo is not in Cancution only four weeks away, Collins, ada to stay. The Canadian climate will in his cell in the county tail, preserves attend to that. When I lived in India there was a hailstorm which covered

"They have heard that there is work been here a few years and have made some money they will go back, buy land in their native villages and

atic danger there. Vancouver, from her situation, is bound to always get the wash of the Orient. If, as it seems est port for Oriental trade on the Patrade and none of the people."

Mr. Kipling's attention was called the ordeal firmly. The prisoner says he eats and sleeps well, and he still reads with avidity the magazines and to him of having said that the now to him of prisoner says he eats and sleeps well, and he still to a statement which has been credited to him of having said that the now to him of prisoner says he statement which has been credited to him of having said that the now to him of prisoner says he statement which has been credited to be statement. was the time for British Columbia to decide between the white and the yellow, and the deduction that he was advising Asiatic exclusion,

"Yes," he replied, "I noticed that a twist had been given to what I said. I did not and do not advise such exclusion. I cannot see what harm the Asiatic will do. The white man has been able and will be able to look after himself."

In conclusion Mr. Kipling said that his trip across Canada had given him a great amount of information and he decided that it was his intention to make literary use of it.

TORONTO, Oct. 20.-The Dunion trophy bicycle race, seven and a half miles long, Danforth road and return, was won Saturday by sixteen year old G. Rogers of Toronto Queen City Bicycle Club. His time for the fifteen miles was forty-eight minutes and forty-three seconds. W. Cornell of Hamilton Diamond A. C. was second and E. Young of the same club third There were about ninety starters.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- Parliament has for the despatch of business. It had been hoped to open earlier in the month, but owing to the absence in Europe of Canadian ministers and the need for them to prepare legislation, the end of November has been decided A continued expansion of Canada's

Over \$32,000,000

trade is indicated by the returns for the six months ending September. The first four months showed a falling off but that has been made up and the trade is over three millions ahead of the year before. In September, every item of export with the exception of fish, animals and lumber, showed an

For the six months the total trade was \$332,661,155, an increase of \$32,156,before.

Imports for the six months totalled \$191,150,720 against \$31,689,608. Exports totalled \$132,792,4328, an increase of \$3,-212,938. In September alone the ports were \$28,397,460, a gain of \$1,176,-794, and exports for the month were \$27,322,177, a gain of \$3,340,564.

In the six months exports of the mine increased by two and a quarter millions, agriculture by seven millions and of manufactures by three millions There was a falling off of over sever millions in animals and their produce dollars in fisheries and nearly a hat million in lumber.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN PECULIAR WAY

SYDNEY MINES, Oct. 20 .- A fata accident occurred about 1.15 yesterda; afternoon on the Nova Scotia S. & C. Co.'s track, midway between the two towns and opposite the old tank. Engine No. 8, with 14 cars of coal, each containing 15 tons, jumped the track at a point where the company are building a spur on the track. The engine toppled completely over to the

When Driver McDonald realized that an accident was about to happen he shouted to his fireman, Angus Mc-Bloomfield, the next village, was called Lean, to jump. McLean, who was up and an officer was put on the track. standing outside on the tender, jump-While driving with all speed to ed to the left. While regaining his feet Bloomfield the deputy sheriff found his the first car struck him, but running on would have been out of danger had near Pharleston. He made no resst- not the right forward part of the second box caught him and alm pletely buried his body in the bank. Michael J. McNell, who was visiting at dorsement on a check payable to order of James Stuart for \$27 and forged a the wreck, rushed to the rescue, and with others undermined the track and clay and took out the dead body of Mc-Lean. The only visible injury he received was a broken ankle; death being due to suffocation and s hock. Had the car gone a foot farther, the dead fireman would have been ground into an unrecognizable mass.

production the first thing to take ir to consideration was the class of horse de sirable, and this class the speaker considered should be the draft horse, which nearly all farmers could successfully

Dr. Standish, who is a veterinary surgeon of 30 years' experience, and has been a judge at exhibitions from the Atlantic to the Pacific, showed himself to be a complete master of the subject of horses, and his address was one of much interest. The speakers addressed a public meeting at Harvey tonight.

HARVEY CORNER, Oct. 18 .- Two of province addressed a meeting held in the public hall of this place last ever and the first speaker to be introduced was F. E. Sharp of Midland; N. B. He addressed the audience on Seed Selecginning to appreciate these meetings

SYDNEY, Oct. 19.—The directors of

the Lepreaux iron mines, at a special meeting this morning at the office of C. V. Wetmore, received and accepted the offer made to them by the Domin ion Iron and Steel Company to rent them areas at Point Lepreaux. The lease will be made for eighty years, and it is the intention of the new owniron deposits are believed to be very at least the new owners will confine their operations in New Brunswick to The Steel Co. will pay 25 cents roy-

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

have been committed in the North End same sound and still thinking it was lately and despite the efforts of the merely the action of the wind thought police department they seem to be on no more about it. the increase, and instead of greater precaution being taken by the perpetrators, they appear to be growing covered the loss of her watch and

The latest robbery so far reported small stand was committed in broad daylight, last Lieut. Parker said that nothing else Friday at noon, when someone entered was missing, although there was a a flat at 39 Paradise Row, occupied by number of rings also on the table. She Captain Taylor and Lieut, Parker of thought that when she stepped into the Salvation Army and made away the hall the thief became frightened with a silver watch and a purse con- and only waited for an opportunity to

The flat is on the ground floor. Sun last evening said she was working ing attention. in the kitchen at the time, when she heard her bedroom door, which is just good idea who had committed the robacross the hall from the kitchen, close. She stepped into the hallway and, remembering that she had left the window up in the bedroom, thought the noise had been caused by the wind and returned to her work.

A great number of petty robberies | Shortly afterwards she heard the

purse, which she had left lying on a

taining about three dollars in small escape witout detection. She further change, the property of Lieut. Parker. pointed out that the door leading to the street was partially open, so that Lieut. Parker, in speaking to The any one could enter without attract-

She stated, however, that she had a bery and it might be of advantage to

ST. JOHN POLICE JACKSONVILLE MAN Monoton Minister Says the Bulk of

Liquer Eusiness Here is Done After Hours-Miss Ring's Death Kelson Turney, Frominent Merchant Badly Injured in Runaway Caused ly denouncing the effort now being made to repeal Scott act law in West-

ty an Auto norland and replace it by license, Rev JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 20.-Nelson Turney, postmaster and general galized by law. "We have it on good merchant of this place, was the victim Saturday of a serious accident caused by an automobile driven by George E. carying on the work. The preacher cense system, "that in the city of St. Phillips of Woodstock. Mr. Turney who was returning from Woodstock with a load of merchandise, was alone on his wagon. He got down from his wagon and walked behind it after he had turned into the quiet country road. He did not hear the sound of the approaching motor, coming from behind and which gave no signal, but his horse, usually a trusty animal, became alarmed and started to run. Mr. Turney grasped the right hand wheel of the express wagon in an effort to reach for the reins, but the terrified animal plunged ahead, drawing Mr. Turney over the wheel, dislocating his right shoulder and fracturing his right hip.

Dr. Rankine was immediately sum moned from Woodstock, and has been ardson in pushing forward the grand act as a retrograde movement and said successful in alleviating in some measwas preferable to license in ure the suffering of the injured man. Mr. Turney is in a very serous conditon today, but is rallying under the MONCTON, Oct. 0 .- Death occurred quite suddenly today at Coverdale, Al- surgeon's treatment. Miss Kate Phillips has been engaged as nurse. Mr of Miss Nellie Ring. Turney is almost forty-five years of daughter of the late John Ring of St. men of the district. made her home in Coverdale for the

MISSIONARY'S LIFE NOT ALL SUNSHIN

SERIOUSLY HURT

Rev. W. V. Higgins Speaks of Work in India—"Rally Day" Services at Main St. Baptist Church

Rev. W. V. Higgins, late of India, preached at both, the morning and the new church will be the Gibson evening services in Main street Baptist church yesterday. This was the first congregations will worship in what was occasion on which the new organ was formerly Broadway church. The new used in connection with church services church as organized will assume and the meetings were largely attend-

In the evening he continued his subin connection with the work.

programme was rendered, including termediate classes and a male quar-Alary and Wilson. The lesson was wick, was present and declared the new taught by the pastor, and an interesting address was given by Rev. Mr. and gave a short addresss.

church by the ladies of the missionary ald work. Supper will be served from six until eight o'clock. During the evening Rev. Mr. Higgins will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture on the subject of Life Among the Hindoos.

derers and Acadia played a draw game Cape, Albert Co., sentenced to be hange on Saturday and from the spectators' standpoint gave a poor exhibition of the red and black's five yard line, and safety, but at the last ditch the red fore coming to this country, with Billy and blacks always braced up and Britt, brother of Jimmy Britt, the forforced the collegians back.

The game was a short one. Twenty minute halves were agreed on as the Acadia men had to catch a train, and an injury to one of the Acadia team, minutes. Porter and Faulkner Acadia were both laid out at different

Bears the

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Clark Flutchers

The Lusitanias Sharp prow CENES WHEN THE LUSITANIA REACHED NEW YORK

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18—The dinner than in anything else and shows minister of bublic works, accompanied no signs whatever of breaking down. by his son, arrived here on the early orning train. They were met at the station by Edward Moore, president of the Liberal Association and W. T. Scot Whitehead, and driven in a barouche to the Queen Hotel Dr. Pugsley afterprese wards, accompanied by Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Copp, made a general inspec-

tion of public buildings The minister spent the day in the city Whitehead, M. P. P., and A. B. Copp, M. P. P., he visited Marysville and called upon Alex Gibson.

As a result of the minister's visit a ion of York county Liberals will soon be held, but the date has not yet Major Nagle, who has been in charge

of the Royal Regiment here for the past month, will leave tomorrow for Halifax. Major Nagle informed your correspondent that he will leave shortly for Australia, where he has been ordered for the period of two years.

Rafting operations for the season have

been completed, but the result will not be known for some days yet. Col. Vidal was expected here this norning to make an inspection of the regiment. Officers and men were all in readiness but the colonel did not reach here, being detained by other business He will probably get here the first of

next week. The amalgamaton of the Neil street and Broadway Baptist churches at Gibson as the United Baptist church was completed last evening. The name of United Baptist chuch, and both of the responsibility for the liabilities and will take over the assets of the two former churches. Officers of the new organizaject and spoke of the encouraging side tion include: Pastor, Rev. H. R. Boyer; deacons, T. E. Babbitt, T. Hoben, Geo. In the afternoon the Sunday school Youmans, F. Rideout, R. D. Flower, S. had their rally day and an interesting Farris, R. Fletcher, Geo. Fletcher and William Minue; the clerk, J. Fleming several choruses by children of the in- treasurer, Miss Belle Miles. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, moderator of the United tette by Messrs. Stevens, Black, Mc- Baptist Association for New Brunsamalgamation a duly organized body

Higgins.

Cards were received by Tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6 friends here in which Mr. and Mrs. o'clock a reception will be given in the Barclay Yerxa of Somerville, Mass., announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Mabelle, to Albert Jackson Meserve, jr., also of Somerville. The young couple are now on their honeymoon. Mr. Meserve is a young banker in Boston. The bride formerly lived here with her parents.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18.-Thomas HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The Wan- Collins confined in jail at Hopewell ed on the 15th of November for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley, at New football. Neither side scored, although Ireland, according to his own story is a Acadia several times had the ball on pugilist, and has appeared in the ring in the Old Country. Collins says he once the Wanderers had to touch for fought six rounds on one occasion bemer lightweight champion of America. In the sixth round Collins says he was knocked out by Britt by a blow over the heart. This was apparently the 'condemned

man's principal bout, and he has relattimes with considerable pride.

no signs whatever of breaking down. The condemned ma is apparetly not worrying the least over his approaching

Scott Act Inspector Dickinson is carrying on a stiff crusade in Scott Act presecutions. Yesterday six informations were laid, some of the hetels being among the number.

While he was walking along the I. C. R. track this morning near Birch orning Steven Steeves At noon, accompanied by W. T. deaf mute, was struck by the Maritime Express and instantly killed. Birch Ridge is a settlement about fifteen miles from Moncton and the Maritime Evpress with Conductor Angus McLellen in charge and Driver Pe-

ter McKenna at the throttle, was coming along at the usual rate of speed. Driver McKenna saw a man on the track a short distance ahead and blew the whistle, thinking he would step out of the danger line. When a short distance from the man, seeing that he did not move, Driver McKenna applied the brakes but it was too late, the cow catcher striking the unfortunate man and throwing him to one side When picked up he was dead and his head badly battered.

Steeves was a well to do farmer and vas on his way to work when struck by the train. WOLFVILLE, Oct. 18.-The registra-

tion of resident pupils in Acadia Semnary is this year in excess of any other except one, the year 1904-1905, and prospects for a large additon for the secand term are bright. The early morning train from Kent

ville, with two engines attached, struck a herd of ten cattle on Thursday morning while passing through the Cunning ham dyke and eight, were killed Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bishop of Van couver, B. C., are visiting relatives and friends in Wolfville and vicinity. They were formerly resdents of this and their many friends are glad to wel-

come them back. Harry W. Taylor of Gold City, Nevada, was in town last week visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has been spending the summer in Europe, and left on Wednesday for

Rev. David Wright, pastor of the a four weeks' vacation which he intends spanding in the eastern part of the province. Frank Adams, son of Rev. H. F.

Adams, who was a member of last year's graduating class at Acadia, has been successful in winning a scholar The bride ship at Columbia University and is now pursuing a three years' course at that institution for the Ph. D. degree. He is the fourth member of his class at Columbia, being only 22 years of age. The many friends of Elmer Reid of Acadia, '05, will be pleased to hear of principalship of the Battleford school with a large salary. Mr. Reld intends

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 18.—The and a very important one in circuit court was engaged all the morning and the greater part of the after- with the farmers' business. If farmers mining the ore and shipping it to the smelted. none with the case of Payson v. the ing choese, or in any other kind of farm Equity Fire Insurance Company. The work, he would not advise them to give alty on all iron taken out and must plaintiff insured a tenement property it up, for these lines, if followed intell- work the mine continuously. They will with the defendant company. Some gently, were profitable: The importance take treasury stock for their developments afterwards the tenants moved of the horse, however, should not be ment at \$25 share value on hundred. ed the story of that battle a number of out. After an interim of more than a underestimated. He was and always Not more than two thousand shares month the new tenants moved in Later would be the motive power for agricul- will be given in any event, no matter A Houewell Cape man who was in the city yesterday visited Collins in jail on up in their defense the claim that the animal. The speaker had noted that at The board of directors is as follows: Wednesday and says the prisoner still policy was voided by reason of the tem. the St. John exhibition last year all the C. V. Wetmore, president; F. A. Crowmaintains the cheerful disposition he porary lack of the occupants; that the dray horses were the product of an-ell, vice-president; J. S. McLennan, has had ever-since his arrest charged with the terrible crime for which he has been sentenced to death. Collins had failed to exercise due regard for and it was the farmers own fault if works. At the meeting three-fourths

and other grounds, including one that the provisions of the Ontario act did not apply to the policy. A non-suit was refused and a number of questions subnitted to the jury. From the answers thereto the judge decided in favor of plaintiff for the full amount of th claim, \$525. F. B. Carvell, K. C., for the plaintiff and H. A. Powell, K.

granted and the case will be appealed Chute v. M. B. Sharp Adney and Tappan Adney, her husband, was then begun. This is an ejectment non-jury case in which the plaintiff seeks to have the defendants turned out of a house and lot forming part of the Orchard and about a hundred and ten thousand property at Upper Woodstock, A. B. Connell, K. C., for the plaintiff, C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the defendants. Hearing of evidence was begun and the

case will be continued tomorrow.

On Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Foster received a message from Plaster Rock asking him to board the south bound express at Hartland and arrest one James Gray, a passenger on the train. Gray is a young Scotch immi grant and is wanted at Plaster Rock to answer a charge of forgery. The deputy sheriff procured the man with out difficulty and took him to his re sidence at Middle Simonds, intending to take him to Victoria county today. During the course of the evening the prisoner was permitted to sit in the kitchen to enjoy a smoke with the hired man. He slipped out the back door and made his escape. Half a dozen men kept up a search all night, so far without success. A telephone message from Lakeville said that a man answering the description had passed through that place heading for the United States. Bloomfield, the next village, was called man while passing through the woods ance and was brought here this afternon and will be taken to Andover. Gray is alleged to have forged an endorsement on a check navable to order

check for \$8.40 signed Edward Waugh,

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 17.-A public meeting in connection with the Hopewell and Hillsboro Farmers' Institute was held in the Sons of Temperance Hall here last evening, when addresses on two very important subjects were given by Fred E. Sharp of Midland. Kings Co., and Dr. Standish, V. S., of Walkerton, Ont., the former dealing with the question of seeds, and the latter the subject of, horse production There was a good attendance, but not nearly as large as the excellence of the addresses and the importance of the tonics discussed, merited, R. Chesley Smith, in the absence of the president W. T. Wright, occupied the chair, and introduced Mr. Sharp, the first speaker, who, before he entered on his subject of seed selection, referred in a general way to the occupation of the farmer, naming the three things—soil, climate and the man, as the requisites to make farming a success, the farmer, himself the delegates who are visiting the Farmbeing the most important of the three ers' Institutes in various parts of the essentials. Even with indifferent soil and more or less unfavorable climate. the up-to-date, energetic and am- ing. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock bitious farmer could and should make ar success of his business. The value of broad and deep education along the lines of his work, tion, and was followed by J. Standish the speaker emphasized strongly. It of Walkerton, Ont., who spoke on used to be considered that any big. Horse Production. Both speakers lusty fellow could farm, muscle and handled their subjects well and impartbrain being the most valued asset. But ed much valuable information, This Presbyterian church, left on Friday on this was changed, and a man to com- will be the last meeting held in Albert pete with his fellows and make the best county this year. The farmers are hesuccess of the farming profession needed to be well grounded in the theories very much. of agricultural sciences. The speaker

strongly urged all to take a short course at the agricultural college at Truro. He had himself 'attended there, and he found it far beyond his anticipations. The speaker referred to Canada's great resources, showing how agriculture in the value of its products towered far above the fisheries, mines or lumber in-Dr. Standish on being introduced said ers to begin prospecting at once. his success in the far West. He has the that while his subject was horses, it

should not necessarily be inferred that extensive and of a very high grade he advocated horse production above all The expectation is that for the present to Enter Harvard University next year. other lines—it was simply one branch connection appears to be more concerned in a good the circumstances in describing the fire they were not. In starting in on horse of the stock was represented.

THE STORY OF THE CO ATLANTIC RECORDS TO LUSITANIA'

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1884—Oregon, 6 days, 10 hours and 9 mins.; Liverpool to New · York. 1888-Etruria, 6 days, 1 hour, 17 min.; Liverpool to New York. 1895-Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours, 23 min.; Liverpool to New York. 1897-Kaiser Wilhelm der Gros-

se, 6 days,; Southampton to New York. 1900-Deutschland, 5 days, 11 hours, 51 mins.; New York to . Plymouth. 1904-Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours,

* 38 mins.; Liverpool to New York. 1906-Kaiser Wilhelm, II., 5 days, 8 hours, 16 mins.; New · York to Plymouth. 1907-Lusitania, 4 days,19 hours hours, 52 mins.; Queenstown to

· New York. ******** The story of Atlantic steamship

cords, from 1838, when the Sirius cross ed in 17 days, down to the presen month, when the time was reduced to days, 19 hours and 52 minutes by Lusitania, is an interesting one. When proposals for the use of stea fell thick and fast, there were the cu tomary men of light and leading w proved to demonstration that the this was impossible. There was the far ous dictum fathered upon Dr. Dion sius Lardner, at a meeting of scien fic folk held in 1835, at the Royal I stitution at Liverpool: "As to the priject which is announced in the new papers of making the voyage direct from New York to Liverpool, it is, have no hesitation in saying, que chimerical, and they may as well to of making a voyage from New Yo or Liverpool to the moon!" Compl answer to such amusing dogmatis was given in 1838, when the Leith-bui Sirsius (of 702 tons) left Liverpool New York via Queenstown on the of April, and three days later Great Western (1.340 tons.) desig by the illustrious Brunel, left Bris for the same port. Both were woo paddle steamers, the latter the steamer expressly built for the The Sirius made New York in seven days, the Great

This was the first of a long series

Even to the Lords of the Admiralt

Atlantic races.

had meanwhile grown apparent the new mode of communication I come to stay, and they invited tend for an Atlantic Steam Mail Serv George Burns, of Glasgow, who brought the coasting trade to a gr pitch of perfection, thought the ma over but, considering that his he were full, at first decided to leave alone. But a less canny-going a had secured a copy of the Admir. circular. This was Samuel Cunard. Halifax, Nova Scotia, a wealthy G ker, whose family had emigrated f Wales to the States in the seventer century. Cunard had formed the f idea that there was no reason wh steamship service should not be est lished between the two contin which should run with all the regu ity and more than te safety of a i way train. So he journeyed to Lor got into touch with Lord Napier, ready making his mark as an enging and was by him introduced to Ge Burns. The result of their talk w their counsels having been joined David MacIver, of Liverpool-th company was formed with a capital £270,000 which obtained the co or seven years for a fortnightly vice between Liverpool, Halifax

In 1840 they placed the first boats of their fleet—all Clyde-bupon the sea. According to a wi adopted practice to attain some r nised uniformity the names of ships all ended in ia, these vesselsing called the Britannia, Acadia, donia, and Columbia. They were en paddle-wheel boats and the mail steamers ever seen on any o On the 4th of July, 1840—"Independ Day"-the Britannia, 1,154 tons, ed from Liverpool to Boston, a plishing the journey in 14 days, 8 h or four hours sooner than had expected. The first serious assau their supremacy proceeded from American firm, who set up a cor ing line between New York and S ampton. Their first ship, the V ington, started on the same day the Britannia left Liverpool and r ed New York two days behind th ter. Thus the Cunard won consummate ease, the first int tional race ever run between Ame and British steamers

Boston. Thus was founded the

ous Cunard Line.

THE COLLINS LINE. Still, they were not to be allow wear their laurels long. Mr. Collins, a go-ahead Yankee, Dramatic Line of clippers—so because the ships bore such nan the Shakespeare, Garrick, and th -had been celebrated for their lent work, obtained a heavy s from the United States Govern and in 1850 started the fleet of th lins Line, with which he anno that he would sweep the Cunard the ocean. His first ships were thantic, Arctic, Baltic and Pacific "ic" aping the "ia" of the Cunar of 2.860 tons each. The colors Cunard Line were at once lowe the Baltic cut the outward rec

MEMORIAL SERMONS POINTERS FOR THE FOR LATE BISHOP Feeling References of Caron Montcomary at Fredericton and Rev. W. B.

Sisam at Moncton FREDERICTON, Oct. 20.—At the cathedral this morning Rev. Canon mon on the late Bishop Kingdon. He dwelt upon the life of the deceased. Bishop Kingdon was one, he said, who first and above all thought of the praise of God in his work and not the praise of men. On this account he had thodist church, tonight claimed that in Judged on several occasions. Bishop liedley's work was in laying the founno doubt been misunderstood and mis- St. John more liquor is sold after hours dation of the Anglican religion in this authority," said Rev. Mr. Strothard, in province, Bshop Kingdon's that of dealing with the weaknesses of the litold of the latter's career in this respect John under the license law more liquor and the number of churches he had is sold after hours than is sold during established. Those at Fredericton the legal hours given under the license Junction. Blissville and Tobique were law." Mr. Strothard's blow at the atall due to his exertions as well as fin- tempt to repeal the Scott act is the anciai assistance. He next spoke of first which has been struck from a lothe deceased's scholarship and how his cal pulpit and among those who lisadvice on church law questions had tened to the sermon were Scott Act been sought from all parts of the country, in the United States as well as in Kay, whose fail sentences for Scott act Canada. The family life of the late offenders were eulogized by Mr. prelate was touched upon. He was Strothard. He claimed that the liquor truly an example of a loving husband dealers' attempt to have the law reand father. In conclusion Canon Montpealed is significant that some one has gomery asked the assistance of all for been hurt. He said that Scott act had the new bishop and said that all Angli- not been enforced as it might have cans could show no greater respect for been and intimated that the blame for Bishop Kingdon than giving their this lay where least expected. He prayers and sympathy to Bishop Rich- characterized the attempt to repeal the

work now being done throughout the every way. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 20.-Preaching this morning at a memorial service in memory of the late Bishop Kingdon, bert county, Rev. W. B. Sisam, rector of Saint George's Episcopal Church, declared John. Miss Ring was a sister of the that the late bishop was one of the late Mrs. Robert Mitchell, and had last of the race of scholarly bishops. Two such men have recently been lost past two years. She had been a suf-in Canada, he said, in the persons of ferer from stomach trouble for the past the Archbishop Macray of Prince year or two, but her condition was not Rupert Land; and the late Bishop considered serious. Thursday last she Kingdon of Fredericton. The latter was taken suddenly ill and her death onged to that race of bishops which followed three days later. The deis fast disappearing-cultured, scholar- ceased was 38 years of age and is surly and able, we may call them the vived by three sisters, Mrs. Fred holarly class of bishops. The bus- Howe, Waltham; Mrs. Ernest Harding, tling times of the present day seem to Minnesota; Mrs. Alex Robertson, Win be demanding another class of bishops, | slow, Arizona. Douglas M. Ring of men of action, and while not denre- Boston is a brother. She was highly esfeel regret at the departure of the and St. John will deeply regret to learn

scholarly race of bishops. MISS SADIE EMACK

A Coming edding—Alterations the Bishop's Residence—Failure

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19.-The nuptials of Miss Grace Hazen, daugh ter of George Hazen, and Frank Harris, manager of the N. B. Telephone Company's exchange at Sackville, are to be celebrated at the Cathedral on the evening of Thursday, the 24th instant. The prospective bride has for several years been employed as accountant for the Scott Lumber Company and is a dressed by Dr. Inch, Mr. Kidner and young lady with a very large circle others.

W. C. Archibald, of Wolfville, N. S., Miramichi S. N. Co., will purchase the well-known fruit grower and ex- first class one-way ticket with standporter is here on a buying trip. He has ard certificate. irchased five cars of apples in New Brunswick this year for export, showing the excellence of New Brunswick fruit, as well as that there is a demand

Architect G. E. Fairweather of St. John was here yesterday looking over C. Cayley, that Canadians spend too Bottreaux House, for many years the residence of the late Bishop Kingdon. He will prepare a report on the condition of the same and will no doubt subgest some alterations with a view of ial Miles Emack, of taxidermist fame, dernizing it. Possibly His Lordship Bishop Richardson may decide to remove from the deanery to Bottreaux of the hunt Miss Emack brings back

House in the near future. The creditors of John A. Humble, merchant, of Stanley, who lately assigned, are called to meet at the office of Sheriff Sterling on Monday afternoon for the purpose of declaring a dividend ng up the business. It is believed that the estate will pan out be proud of, having a very nice set of about twenty-five cents on the dollar. J. D. McKay and R. B. Hanson are the

Miss Sadic Smack, sister of the gen- Emack was a 303 Savage.

teemed and many friends in this city of her death.

INSTITUTE MEETING.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 19. - The owthumberland Co. Teachers' Institute will meet at Newcastle, Oct, 24th and 25th. The following programme has been arranged:

Thursday:-10 a. m., Enrollment; 11-12.30, Address by H. H. Stewart; 2-3 p. m., Paper, "The Systematic Study of History," by J. Kough; 3-4 p. m., Educational Handiwork Applied to Schoolroom Decoration," by T. B. Kidner. Friday: -9-10 a. m., Paper, "Birds," by Jas. McIntosh; 10-11 a. m., Paper, 'Reading,' by Miss Wright. 11-12, Address, "Teachers' Annuities."

1.30-2-30, Paper, "The Palmer System of Writing," by Sister O'Keefe. 2.30-3.30 p. m., Paper, "Medical Inspection of Schools," by Dr. Baxter. On the evening of the 24th a public meeting will be held which will be ad-

Teachers travelling via I. C. R. or

NO DOUBT OF IT.

Persons who have no will endorse the statement of Rev. E. much money on automobiles.-Toronto

returned last evening from a hunting trip on Young's Brook. As a trophy what is so far as known the first moose shot by a lady hunter. Miss Emack was guided by Alex. Summer-the second half was cut down to fifteen ville, and accompanied by her brother, Thomas Emack. She is a splendid shot, and the moose which she brought down is one which any young lady might well antlers with a spread of about 46 inches. Tom Emack also secured a deer on the trip. The rifle used by Miss

Months Ending September Over \$32,000,000

ned to meet on Nov. 28th spatch of business. It had owing to the absence in Canadian ministers and the November has been decided

nued expansion of Canada's ndicated by the returns for nths ending September. The nonths showed a falling off has been made up and the before. In September, every xport with the exception of als and lumber, showed an ver the year before. six months the total trade 661,155, an increase of \$32,156,-the same six months the year

against \$31,689,608. - Exports 32,792,4328, an increase of \$3,n September alone the ime e \$28,397,460, a gain of \$1,176, exports for the month were a gain of \$3,340,564. six months exports of the inufactures by three millions. a falling off of over seven a hundred and ten thousand fisheries and nearly a haif

EMAN KILLED IN

on the Nova Scotia S. & C. k, midway between the two nd opposite the old tank. En g 15 tons, jumped the track nt where the company are a spur on the track. The en-Driver McDonald realized that jump. McLean, outside on the tender, fumpe left. While regaining his feet t car struck him, but running ld have been out of danger had right forward part of the seccaught him and almost comburied his body in the bank

urred about 1.15 vesterday

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ecognizable mass.

Standish, who is a veterinary surof 30 years' experience, and has judge at exhibitions from the ic to the Pacific, showed himself a complete master of the subject rses, and his address was one of interest. The speakers addressed lic meeting at Harvey tonight. RVEY CORNER, Oct. 18.-Two of

legates who are visiting the Farmestitutes in various parts of the ace addressed a meeting held in blic hall of this place last even-The chair was taken at 8 o'clock he first speaker to be introduced . E. Sharp of Midland, N. B. He ed the audience on Seed Selecand was followed by J. Standish Valkerton, Ont., who spoke on Production. Both speakers ed their subjects well and impartich valuable information. This the last meeting held in Albert this year. The farmers are heng to appreciate these meetings

DNEY, Oct. 19.—The directors of epreaux iron mines, at a special ng this morning at the office of Wetmore, received and accepted ffer made to them by the Dominron and Steel Company to rent areas at Point Lepreaux. will be made for eighty years, is the intention of the new ownbegin prospecting at once. deposits are believed to be very sive and of a very high grade. xpectation is that for the present ast the new owners will confine operations in New Brunswick to the ore and shirping it to the es here in Sydney to be smelted. Steel Co. will pay 25 cents royon all iron taken out and must the mine continuously. They will reasury stock for their developat \$25 share value on hundred. nore than two thousand shares be given in any event, no matter nuch money is spent developing. Wetmore, president; F. A. Crowice-president; J. S. McLennan, . Robertson of St. John and F. nes, general manager of steel At the meeting three-fourths

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THE STORY OF THE CONTEST FOR ATLANTIC RECORDS FROM 1838 UP TO LUSITANIA'S GREAT PERFORMANCE

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The story of Atlantic steamship records, from 1838, when the Sirius crossed in 17 days, down to the present month, when the time was reduced to 4 the well-known shippers of Liverpool Lusitania, is an interesting one.

fell thick and fast, there were the customary men of light and leading who proved to demonstration that the thing was placed amidships, and instead of was impossible. There was the famfic folk held in 1835, at the Royal Institution at Liverpool: "As to the propapers of making the voyage directly from New York to Liverpool, it is, I of making a voyage from New York or Liverpool to the moon!" Complete answer to such amusing dogmatism

come to stay, and they invited tenders days, 15 hours, 17 minutes, losing it for an Atlantic Steam Mail Service in December to her sister, who got for an Atlantic Steam Mail Service. George Burns, of Glasgow, who had brought the coasting trade to a great pitch of perfection, thought the matter over but, considering that his halls were full, at first decided to leave it But a less canny-going man had secured a copy of the Admiralty circular. This was Samuel Cunard, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a wealthy Quaker, whose family had emigrated from Wales to the States in the seventeenth century. Cunard had formed the fixed idea that there was no reason why a steamship service should not be established between the two continents which should run with all the regularity and more than te safety of a railway train. So he journeyed to London got into touch with Lord Napier, already making his mark as an engineer Burns. The result of their talk wastheir counsels having been joined by David MacIver, of Liverpool-that a company was formed with a capital of \$270,000 which obtained the contract seven years for a fortnightly service between Liverpool, Halifax and Boston. Thus was founded the fam-

ous Cunard Line. In 1840 they placed the first four boats of their fleet-all Clyde-builtupon the sea. According to a widelyadopted practice to attain some recognised uniformity the names of their ships all ended in its those of the Supreme Court ships all ended in its those of the ships all ended in t ing called the Britannia, Acadia, Calemer gained the outward record in 1885 over 22 1-3 knots an hour. On two over 22 1-3 knots an hour. On two over 22 1-3 knots an hour. en paddle-wheel boats and the first miall steamers ever seen on any ocean. On the 4th of July, 1840—"Independence Day"—the Britannia, 1,154 tons, sailed from Liverpool to Boston, accomplishing the journey in 14 days, 8 hours, 14 hours, 42 minutes, and 1888 with runs of 6 days, 5 hours, 5 minutes, and 6 days, 1 hour, 55 minutes, and the homeward record in 1887 with a run of 6 days, 4 hours, 36 minutes, with a run of 6 days, 4 hours, 36 minutes, with a run of 6 days, 4 hours, 36 minutes, with an average knottage of the Suprement Governor of this his page 1889 with runs of 6 days, 5 hours, 30 minutes, and 6 days, 1 hour, 55 minutes, and the homeward record in 1887 with a run of 6 days, 4 hours, 36 minutes, with an average knottage of the Suprement Governor of this his

THE COLLINS LINE Collins, a go-ahead Yankee, whose Dramatic Line again asserted themselves and Dramatic Line of clippers—so called because the ships here and can sleep well, whereas, before, I the Shakespeare, Garrick, and the like—had been celebrated for their excellent work, obtained a heavy subsidy

Then the "I, and I." came in once to the Cunard line and the British natoring the United State of the Uni from the United States Government, more, and in 1892 reduced the outward tion by making the run in 4 days 19 no immediate relatives. Her brothers and in 1850 started the fleet of the Colrecord by the City of Paris's run of 5 hours and 52 minutes. She also made and sisters all have predeceased her, lins Line, with which he announced days, 14 hours, 24 minutes, and their records in her fastest average speed and she had no children. C. H B. that he would sweep the Cunarders off City of New York's homeward run of 5 of 23.99 nautical miles per hour and Fisher, formerly of Fredericton, and the ocean. His first ships were the At- days, 19 hours, 57 minutes. "ic" aping the "la" of the Cunarders—
of 2,860 tons each. The colors of the of 2,860 tons each. The colors of the Cunard Company floated their famous Cunard Line were at once lowered, as ships the Campania and Lucania (each the Baltic cut the outward record in of 12,950 tons). The Campania at once

1851 with her fine run of 9 days, 11 hours, and the Atlantic took the ho ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP RE- * ward honors in 1852 with 9 days, 17 hours 15 minutes-reckoned, however Line paid a ruinous price for monopoly. Their lavish outley and several terrible disasters, by which hundreds of lives and two of their beautiful fleet were lost, ultimately broke their high spirit, and by 1858 the Company col-

> made the Cunarders sit up, which was something. Now they decided to go ahead and win the premier place This they secured for the outward and homeward trips by several performances, the best for the former being the Scotla's run in 1868 in 8 days, 4 hours, steamer's run in 1863 of 8 days

In 1850 the Inman Line had be founded by Mr. William Inman, and 9 mins.; Liverpool to New York.

1888—Etruria, 6 days, 1 hour, 17
min.; Liverpool to New York.

1895—Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours, 28 min.; Liverpool to New York.

1897—Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, 6 days,; Southampton to New York.

New York. 1900—Deutschland, 5 days, 11 + gular port of call, But they had still hours, 51 mins.; New York to which they won in 1867 by the first which they won in 1867 by the first 1904—Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours, + City of Paris (2,651 tons), which did the run outward in 8 days, 4 hours, 1 1906—Kaiser Wilhelm, II., 5 minute. Two years later they secured days, 8 hours, 16 mins.; New the homeward record by the City of Brussels (3,081 tons), the first steamer to make Queenstown under eight days

But the Inman Line did not keep the record for long. In 1872 the White Star Line challenged their headship, and made good their claim to the honor. This line was quite a youngster, av ing only been established in 1870 by days, 19 hours and 52 minutes by the Messrs. Ismay, Imrie and Co. They went to Belfast for their boats, and When proposals for the use of steam | Messrs. Harland and Wolff did them splendid service. Their steamers were the first liners in which the saloon the old-fashioned high bulwarks they ous dictum fathered upon Dr. Diony-sius Lardner, at a meeting of scienti-fic folk held in 1885, at the Royal Ininteriors. They began record breaking jeet which is announced in the news- at once. In 1872 the Adriatic made her outward trip in 7 days, 23 hours, 17 minutes, being the first steamer to do have no hesitation in saying, quite the run wihin eight days. Next year erical, and they may as well talk the Baltic collared the homeward record in 7 days, 20 hours, 9 minutes. Then the Inman had another look in, for in 1875 their City of Berlin, (5,491 Col. De Fretas ordered a squad of irtons) took the outward prize in 7 days, regular Algerian cavalry to give chase, answer to such amusing dogmatism was given in 1838, when the Leith-builtSirsus (of 702 tons) left Liverpool for New York via Queenstown on the 4th of April, and three days later the Great Western (1,340 tons), designed by the illustrious Brunel, left Bristol for the same port. Both were wooden paddle steamers, the latter the first steamer expressly built for the run.

The String made New York is second to the first store and the outward prize in 7 days, 15 hours, 28 minutes, and the homeward prize in 7 days, 15 hours, 28 minutes. This ship it may be added, was the first to use electric lighting, with horsemen. The Algerian days the first to use electric lighting, with which she was fitted throughout in 1879, but the White Star recovered them selves in 1876, in which year the Britannic (5,004 tons) secured the outward run in 7 days, 13 hours, 11 minutes, iet of turning the French position, but steamer expressly built for the run.
The Sirius made New York in seventeen beating her own record in August of were checked. days, the Great Western in fifteen. This was the first of a long series of distance in 7 days, 10 hours, 53 mintlantic races.

Even to the Lords of the Admiralty it

Germanic (5,004 tons)), had also been had meanwhile grown apparent that going great guns. She took he homethe new mode of communication had ward record in February, 1876, in 7

home two hours and a half quicker. At this stage the Guion Line made a bold bid for the leadership. In 1879 their Arizona (5,147 tons), secured the record for the homeward, run in 7 days, 8 hours, 11 minutes, and next year for the outward trip in

days, 10 hours, 47 minutes. In 1882 the Alaska (6,400 tons)—the first steamer in which the picturesque pithet of a "greyhound of the Atlantic" was expressly applied-bore the palm for the outward passage in 7 days, 6 hours, 43 minutes, and for the homeward run in 6 days, 22 hours, being the first to perform the port to-port voyage within a week. Then came the meteor-like achievement of the National Line's America, which, in June, 1884, made the eastward run in 6 days, 14 hours, 8 minutes, only to be immediately capped by the Oregon's exploit of winning the blue ribbon for both traps within the month of August, 1884. She made New York in 6 days, 9 having been purchased by the Cunarders, it was under their flag that she obtained her double-first.

Line waking up from their long sleep. 1898, when with a gentle breeze and ago. She was one of the four daugh ships all ended in ia, these vessels be- Umbria (of 7,718 tons each. The for- April, 1898, in 5 days, 20 hours, 5 min- of New Brunswick. In May, 1884, she plishing the journey in 14 days, 8 hours, 1887, of 6 days, 4 hours, 42 minutes.

American firm, who set up a competing line between New York and Southampton. Their first ship, the Washing effect for awhile. Their second ington, started on the same day that the Suprementation of the Britannia left Liverpool and reach ord in May, 1889, with a run of 5 days, the 10th of January, 1900, and went Fraser continued to reside at Farraiae ed New York two days behind the lat- 23 hours, 38 minutes, which she re- from Plymouth to New York, on her Place, the family residence in Frederic-Thus the Cunard won with duced in December of the same year maiden trip in July, in 5 days, 15 hours, ton. For the past few weeks Mrs. mmate ease, the first interna- by three-quarters of an hour. She se- 46 minutes, with an average of 22,42 Fraser had been in failing health and tional race ever run between American cured the record for the outward run knots per hour, brushing aside at one a week ago Saturday came to St. John in 1889 with a run of 5 days, 19 hours, fell swoop every record ever set up. hoping that the change of air might 18 minutes, being thus the first boat to And on a trial trip, too! The return benefit her. While at the Royal Hotel Still, they were not to be allowed to bring each passage within the compass journey was made in 5 days, 14 hours, she was attacked with pleuro-pneubecause the ships bore such names as Teutonic, which ran westward in 5 all eastward records.

> longest daily run of 617 nautical miles. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CLOSE CALL OF FRENCH TROOPS FROM ANNIHILATION IN MOROCCO



HULAI HAFID, HALF BROTHER OF SULTAN ABDUL AZIZ, WHO HAS HAD HIMSELF PRO CLAIMED RULER OF MOROCCO.

MULAI HAFID, pretender to the Moroccan throne, who was recently proclaimed suitan at Marakesh, has raised quite a formidable army and is a decided mensee to the rule of Abdul Aziz. The real sultan's troope are none too loyal, and a plot to assassinate him was recently discovered in his own camp

SULTAN ABD-EL-AZIZ,

CASABLANCA, Oct. 20, via Tangier, Oct. 22.-The timely arrival of General Drude with reinforcements alone saved Colonel De Fretay's reconnoitering column from annihilation yesterday near Taddert. The troops, which were sent out to search for the body of a Frenchman named Kuntzer, who wandered from the camp and was murdered, concompanies of infantry and a section of a rapid fire gun battery. On arriving at Alvarez a group of sixty Moorish horsemen was seen on top of a mound.

The situation was growing critical, fully 5,000 white-clad Moorish warriors threatening to overwhelm Colonel De Fretay's column, when General Drude, who arrived upon the Moorish flank, unperceived, with two companies of infantry, two batteries of field guns and another section of the rapid fire guns battery, opened on the enemy. Moors were taken by surprise and General Drude quickly launched his cavalry in a furious and brilliant charge, resulting in flerce hand-to-hand

gave a taste of her quality by perform-

17 hours, 27 minutes, and even on her

break the record, she set up a new rec

ord of the best maiden trip ever made

by a British steamer. But, four years

make the mistress of the main take a

back seat. Launched on the 4th of

May, 1897, the Kaiser-Wilhelm de

Grosse started on her maiden voyage

from the Needles to Sandy Hook on the

26th of September, and accon.plished

erage knottage per hour of 21.39. Her.

later, a German-built steamer was to

outward run, though she failed to

ing the homeward run in 1893 in 5 days,

fighting, the French troopers and Algerian irregulars sabreing the enemy right and left. The Moors broke and fled. The French losses, which were all sustained during the charge, were Captain Ihler, killed while leading his squadron, and two privates with nine men wounded. During the height of the combat the French cruiser Gloire dropped shells among the Moors.

After the French charge, General Drude formed his troops into two hollow squares and moved eastward to-ward his camp, under the cover of the artiliery. The Moors several times re-

formed and charged.
TANGIER, Oct. 22.—According to semi-official information received at the Spanish legation here today, the French forces at Casablanca, under command of General Drude, suffered a Moors repulse at the hands of the Moors yesterday. Moorish troops, estimated to number

seven thousand men and equipped with field guns and modern rifles, not only drove the French back to the city walls, but menaced the town to the extent that the French authorities found t expedient to request aid from a Spanish warship in the harbor to refel the attack. No further word has been received here of the conflict between the forces of the rival sultans Abd-el-Azez and Mulai Hafid, which took place October 17th near Hettal. Great importance is attached to the reported victory of Mulai Hafid, which it is believed will do his cause fricalculable good.

DIED HERE TUESDAY

Jane M. Paulette Fraser, widow of the late Lieutenant Governor Fraser died at the private hospital shortly the run in the marvellous time of 5 after five o'clock yesterday afternoon days, 22 hours, 35 minutes, with an av- The deceased had been ill with pleurofirst run home to Plymouth was just as had entered the hospital on the day Villa, the family residence of the Fishwonderful, for, setting out on the 7th for the Guion Line, but of October, she made Plymouth in 5 death will be greatly regretted university. It is situated on Waterloo days, 15 hours, 10 minutes, doing an throughout the province, particularly average of 21.91 knots an hour. For in Fredericton, where she resided durtrial trips these were remarkable per-formances. Her record steaming for The deceased was born in Fred

The deceased was born in Frederic It was pleasant to see the Cunard one day was made on the 3rd of May, ton a little more than seventy years

came Lieutenant Governor of this his the past 20 years has had severe or four hours sooner than had been expected. The first serious assault on their supremacy proceeded from an Line, under their new title of the In-

No improvement in her condition fol-Then came the great Lusitania which lowed, and she passed away yesterday

> The late Mrs. Fraser is survived by You can depend upon it I appreciate brives of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss, intimate friends of the late Mrs. Fraser, were summoned from put inter pie? Fredericton and arrived last evening

on the Boston express. The body will be taken to Fredericton today.

Reports from the provincial capital say that the announcement of Mrs. Fraser's death has been received with neep regret by all classes. During her lifetim she earned the respect and admiration of all through her beautiful

Hon. Charles Fisher, father of the de reased, was always a great friend of the University of New Brunswick, be ing himself a graduate of that institution. His daughters also felt a keer interest in the welfare of the college. nonia for only a few days and By the terms of their wills Summ

disposition and philanthropic charac-

OLD SOAKERS Facts Saturated With Knowing

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not that has been the cause of the trouble.

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for ach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians, but all in vain. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered suffi- Government parliament vacancies. At partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

"I finally concluded that coffee was the cause of my troubles and stopped using it. I tried tea in its place and are candidates. The latter nominations milk, but neither agreed with were held at Warkworth. me: then I commenced using Postum, had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the taste.

"I have now used it four months, laurels long. Mr. E. K. of six days. In 1891 the White Star 6 minutes, with an average hourly monia and her condition became so sersuffered for years with insomnia. "I have found the cause of my trou

bles and a way to get rid of them "There's a Reason." "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

BEST OF ALL.

Wife-Lige, what is th' bes' thing ter Lige-Yer teef, honey.

SPRINGHILL MINERS VOTED YESTERDAY TO CONTINUE STRIKE TO BITTER END

First Vote Was by No Means Unanimous, as Eighty-Four Were in Favor of Resuming Work—Outlook in Springhill is Far from Bright—Cold Weather Likely to Cause Misery.

SPRINGILL MINES, N. S., Oct. 22 .- | time as Mr. Cowans' telegram telling By an overwhelming majority this afternoon Pioneer Lodge voted to con-tinue the strike. No surrender was the dominant vote of the meeting, and to at the meeting this afternoon and it use the language of one of the leaders, was pointed out to the men if they althe fight is now one to the last ditch. lowed themselves to be beaten out of

first telegram was in answer to the action in refusing the men a lodge's telegram as to whether, if they returned to work, they could have another board to consider the stone question and also whether the labor department interpreted the board's decision to apply to chutes outside of Nos. 35 and got them in their power. The feeling was strong amongst the leaders and the men would ultimately win the fight and when the vote was taken the war to consider any matter that had not already been passed on by a way. board. The reply did not touch on the last part of the lodge's query, and the lodge wired back for further information on this point. The answer received repetition of the previous telegram and left the men as much in the dark, as

At a meeting this afternoon it was clearly pointed out that by Chairman Graham's latest explanation the men had more than lost all that they thought they had gained by their conference in Halifax. At that conference the men clearly understood from the chairman that no decision had been ture of this notice was that it reached enthusiastic Thanksgiving are not par-Springhill at about precisely the same ticularly bright.

The meeting was called to consider the their just rights in this case, they elegrams that had been received from might as well go out of the union labor dpartment at Ottawa. The business altogether. Mr. Cowans' decided to go back to work was also recalled and it was declared to be a sample of the arbitrary spirit which the strike until the victory was won. The strike finishes its twelfth week tomorhill and the longest in the history of labor struggles in this province. There is no possibility of hope that it will be finished before the end of the year, and there is every probability that it will continue much longer. The struggle is made more inveterate from the fact that Pioneer lodge has never known defeat within recent years, and they are fearful as to what it may

The company are expecting cold wea made in regard to Nos. 35 and 9, and ther to be a powerful ally in their that the matter of stone in pillar work in chutes just being opened up was left an open question. In his latest letter to the lodge, the chairman states letter to the lodge, the chairman states are company will have no trouble on the company will have no trouble on that the decision does apply to Nos. 35 and 9, and it also covered five other specified chutes where pillar work had be, a waiting game with the business already been begun. A curious fea- men of the town. The prospects for an

DRIVING SNOW STORM

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22.-A Port tants remember, passed over this sec tion yesterday and last night. It commenced in the morning from the eastward and shifted around to the south and west with rain and snow, until it settled in the west with heavy gales. The brigantine Marconi drifted down from the north while the storm was at its height, and fouled a cable of the schooner Paragon, while the schooner Lawrence, lumber laden, came in under bare poles, went through the fleet and was beached at the head of the harbor One schooner and several boats dragged ashore. The schooner Laura Victoria lost her mainmast off Cape George.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22. - United States consuls and consular agents from all over the Maritime Provinces are arriving here tonight to attend a onference called by Consur General Wilbury. For two days the meetings will continue and they will be held in university. It is situated on Waterioo the consular offices. The object of the conference is to discuss problems in connection with the service, and many ach is strengthened and digestive and important- matters will come up for consideration. This conference is a the good work of Ferrozone. It regunew idea and is the first one held in lates the bowels, cures constipation astern Canada. There are nine consuls-generals and twenty consular agents in the Maritime Provinces. Among those arriving tonight was G. H. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., con-

sul general inspector. NOMINATIONS FOR

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 22.-Nomina London, Major Thomas Beattle, Conservative, and John D. Jacobs, Labor, were nominated. For East Northumberland, Alex A. Mulhelland, Liberal, and Charles L. Owen, Conservative,

SYDNEY'S MERCANTILE FAIR

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 22. - Sydney's fair is being held in the Rosslyn Rink. All the leading industries have exhibits together with the C. B. Electric Co., and a number of local concerns. A dog show is being held in connection with the fair, while a poultry exhibit is its chief attraction. The amusement end of the fair is being looked tug of war and other games are daliy what State you wish to know about. in progress. The exhibition will con- Buyers car fare paid. E. A. Strout tinue until Saturday, the 26th instant. Co., 88 Broad street, Boston, Mass.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO BRING PENNY POSTAGE INTO EFFECT

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- At a banquet at Sydney, N. S. W., Mr. J. Henniker Heaton, M. P., replying to a toast of his health, announced that the Commonwealth Postmaster General would

Womanly Troubles

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO UNDER-MINE HEALTH.

It is impossible to go into details on this subject, but the experience of many a poor woman who is crippled for life, just because she didn't use a good remedy in time, should be a warning to others.

When the first stages of womanhood appear in a young girl, a great deal depends in getting her over this critical stage, so that in years to come she will not develop green sickness or con-

When she complains of flushed face, adache, bearing down feelings, give her a course of Ferrozone, which will carry her past the crisis.

In the adult woman if any irregularities occur Ferrozone will be found

a remedy of remarkable potency and power. Ferrozone is the ideal regulator and causes all organs of the body to per-

form their work properly. It purifies the blood, tones up the nerves and vital energies. The stomassimilative processes are improved by and piles, and replaces disease and decay by health and strength.

There is nothing better for the comthe dark circles from under the eyes, removes and cures all manner of skin eruptions, gives brightness and brilliancy to the eyes, a rosy tint to the cheeks, whitens the teeth and develops FEDERAL VACANCIES cheeks, whitens the teeth and develops a well rounded, plump and handsome

Ferrozone is the ladies' favorite, and should find a place in every household. ions were held today for the Dominion It is prepared in the form of a chocolate coated tablet, convenient and pleasant to take. 1 rice per box, 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists.

Widower Will Sacrifica 350 Acre Farm, Cair Horses, Tools, Furniture.

Dishes, beds, carts, wagons; keep 25 cows, 1,000 cords wood, 500,000 feet of lumber, bordering on the river. 4-room house; barn 40x100 feet, with basement, mercantile fair was formerly spened silo, horse fork, etc.; ice house 13x20 feet; buildings connected by shed 22x45 feet and in good repair. silo, horse fork, etc.; ice house 13x20 utes from village; telephone in house, and \$2,700 takes everything. down; balance easy terms. For details see No. 13234, page 3, "Strout's List 19," the largest Ills. catalogue of farm bargains with reliable information of farming localities ever issued; mailed free. Money-making farms for sale after by a vaudeville company, while throughout twelve states. Please write a, directed against Asiatic laborers

esiding in Vancouver. I am happy to

say that the local authorities have

receives only the strongest confer

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 22,-William

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 22 Winds.
Lacid, a resident of Short street, St.
John. arrived in this city yesterday
looking for his wife, who had deserted
it in April last, leaving her home on

Good Friday, saying that she would

be back in a few hours, but never re

turning. Behind her she left two babes

one but four months old. Lacid had given up his search in despair and was on his way to the depot last evening—when he was informed that his

wife was living with a family named

Le Blanc, and he went to that house

When admitted, he found his wife sit-

ting on the lap of a man named Thom

as Basterache. A stormy scene fol-lowed in which Basterache informed

Le Blane that he was to be married

to the woman next month. This morn-

ing Chief of Police Rideout made an

effort to reconcile the pair, but the

woman was obstinate: "What's the

use of returning with him?" she ask-

together and we would fight again."

Her husband's promises and pleadings

were fruitless and not even the men-

these things and take her back. She

still refused and now Lacid will bring

case will be heard this afternoon. Th woman says she is but nineteen years

old, having been married when she

this the woman denies. The woman

evidently has a rather unsavory past,

judging from her husband's state-

With the thermometer well down be-

low freezing point, all October cold

last night the Scadouac river between

tended from side to side. The weather

tered by the city thermometer was

country districts much lower records

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 22-Henry

Havelock Langill, the man so seriously

injured at Rhodes Curry & Company's

works three week ago, died last night.

Deceased, who was 46 years of age,

was a son of David Langill, of River

taken today accompanied by his brother-in-law Councillor James C.

Carter. Besides his parents he leaves

fore the remairs were taken to the

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 22- Mr. Mills,

who has been here for the past ten

D. Elliott, who for the past six weeks

has been working at Coverdale, has

The first show of the season fell here

vesterday and this morning had a de-

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 22. - Arch.

Treakear and Con. Boyce were each

fined \$50 for Scott Act prosecutions on

The case of Edward Groat against

Stanley Fleiger was adjourned this

afternoon until Wednesday. Groat had

been prowling around the Fleiger

house and disturbing the inmates and

one night Stanley Fleiger went out

Commodore Stewart won Saturday's

The Scott Act case against John R.

court Saturday morning and after Mr.

McDonald had given his evidence the

o'clock today, to secure other

boat race, defeating S. S. Sterns' Flirt

by two minutes in an eleven-minute

an action for assault against him.

days, left on Saturday.

cidedly wintry appearance.

returned to Alma.

Friday.

matter to daily refli! the brain and case was adjourned until eleven

was but fourteen. Her husband says

she has been married four times, but

had not seen since April last, had

which they had lived togethe

effect. When the woman remained

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The News.

WHITE MAN'S WORK

The present scarcity in Canada of workmen who are willing to perform the tasks which "no other white man wants to do," reveals a problem of more than temporary significance. The relief which has been sought for the condition does not meet the difficulty in any essential fundamental respect. To import black, brown, or yellow men as a permanent class of menials is to contradict the very spirit of our national institutions and prepare to participate in the constant tendency toward social retrogression. To regard the menial tasks of Canada as a school in which the ignorant new po erty-stricken immigrant from Europ may gain that training which will admit him into the privileges of full so cial and industrial equality, is to depend upon a solution which has not

heretofore been adequate and which must at some time inevitably fall. would be interesting and doubt less instructive to know just what these particularly obnoxious tasks really are. In a vague sort of way everyone consents to the dictum; but, as no one has attempted to formulate a definite and authoritative catalogue of industrial abominations. We

(New York Gobe.) must not forget in our present discussion that we are prone to point to the sterling independence of our pioneer ancestors, and to glory in their ability to meet all the emergencies of their existence. Whatever may be the fact today, the story of that early life is abundant refutation of the theory that certain kinds of labor are essentially menial in their nature and brutalizing in their effect. There were then no tasks that a white man felt to be beneath his dignity. Nature inprimitive curse, and men trained in that school let the full weight of their scorn fall upon the dainty idler. into the northern country will not only They understood that some work was be immediately successful but will be hard, some disagreeable, some exceedingly difficult; but they did not know of honest work that was essentially

disgraceful or menial. Two things, however, we have done Grand Trunk Pacific charter contains which remove our ways from those of a provision for a branch from Dawson Much of that alteration appears to have been inevitable. . The division of labor, ent of the distinctions of class and cally altered the conditions of labor. graph system, Such a line, if built by No task is essentially menial; it is the condition forced upon the doer of the task. Few self-respecting persons care to work under conditions that render possible the constant insult of implied social superiority. In so far says have suproposed any work with as we have surrounded any work with would bring back to Canada much of It has been thought possible to have

In the second place we have allowed the only communication with that our educational system to accentuate difference and increase the diffias a means whereby a man could lift to Canada a good deal of the traffic self away from a menial task and from Alaska. we have all too rarely thought of it as a means whereby a man could gain that strength and skill which would enable him to lift his task out of the menial and the slavish. Until very recently the whole trend of our schools has been away from manual tasks of all sorts, and toward the so-called learned professions. Recently changes have taken place. Education aims to prepare for life of every sort-or nearevery sort. When it becomes the recognized duty of society to train for every task, then we have begun a movement which must tend in disgrace which attaches to certain oc-

There is no necessary work which white man ought to be ashamed to do; but there are material and social con respecting man will consent to labor so long as he has the power to resent. Doubtless, we will continue the meth od of coercion so long as we can find men to be driven. When the supply fails, when the educational effort of a democracy realizes its ideal, then we will begin to seek a permanent solu tion of the problem of an adjustment of the conditions of work.

KIPLING, CANADA AND THE EMPIRE

It has become quite the fashion for visiting political prophets from over the sea to preach with enthusiasm and sometimes with no little dogmatism, the high-sounding doctrines of British

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Give me a ship all staunch and trim, With scuppers wide and high, A plak smokestand a windy track, and a captain high and dry. Imperialism. But the fatal defect of much of this oratory is its failure to apprehend the Canadian situation and to minister with intelligence to the Canadian need. Rudyard Kipling has relieved the monotony that threatened Sing me a chantey and sing it loud, these discussions by an avoidance of well-known platitudes, and by a re-cognition of the attainments and the demands of the hour.

After travelling from East to West and back again, and availing himself of an unusual opportunity of acquaint- Oh, there's nothing in life, a home or he discovers, doubtless to his gratification, that the annexation propaganda is quite dead. He, therefore, leaves it Give me the heave of the halyards ently buried. He finds an enthusiastic acceptance of the British Imwords in attempting to create a sentiment already manifesting healthy and hearty vitality. Canada is of the Empire, and Canadians need no missionaries, either of the domestic or foreign variety, to convert them to the doctrine of British connection. To of Imperialism must point out to Canadians the part they must play in the

Faithfulness to the interests of the Empire has all too frequently been in

erpreted to mean a sickly depend- You wouldn't know tar from a pint of ence upon, and a slavish deference to the political initiative of the parlia-ment and people of the original islands of the Empire. But, the "lead-and-Irum-But I to the very core

ism has ever spoken more plai

and visions and thrust it into practice

insistence upon our devoted allegiance

and Imperial acting in the conduct

our domestic affairs. The integrity of

nstitutional forms which may be de-

vised; it will most certainly depend

ance to common needs, common inter-

The burden of Imperialism is very

me when a man's loyalty to the in-

evidently upon us today. The time has

terests of the Empire must be judged by his consistent discussion of Cana-

dian affairs from an Imperial point of

view, and not by the vehemence of his

Imperialist is that man who, in

RAILWAYS TO THE NORTH,

the first line which puts a connection

past decade gone to Seattle owing 1

country being by water transport on

the Pacific coast. It would also turn

HIS FATHER'S SON.

Oh, my! oh, my! the years go by Like sheep the dogs are harryin';

And now he talks o' marryin'!

Lord bless me, but he has the strut

Of one that's grand an' knows it;

There's ne'er a lass that sees him pass

A wishful smile for Barney,

No lass so prim that looks at him

But likes his cut an' shows it.

To hear him at the blarney:

Our Barney-

days

But wears a smile for Barney-

Sweet, roguish Nora Kearney,

As once I did with Barney-

My Barney,-The father of "our" Barney.

And a captain high and dry.

That ever scrubbed a floor.

behind

The kind when we reef the gaff,

And we hear the wind from the course

Open the hatch and get me an egg,

And the foam on her raking rail.

And the bum plum duff and the

And a pint in a battered pail.

Open the starboard port holes wide, Abaft the weather beam-

Curse the luck! how those stokers

Whenever I want more steam!

With your tales of the briny deep;

And ought to be put to sleep.

man's guff

me sick

of tramps,

In the gallant topsail laugh.

I'm hungry as I can be-

That beats the rolling sea!

Who meets his wiles with scornful

A SONG OF THE SEA.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

But late I had a lispin' lad,

upon the capacity of related commu

aspirations.

the Empire cannot be secured by an

deck Or scrubbed a galley floor! follow" of the youth who woos, scarcely becomes the strength of the man who weds. No advocate of Imperial-THE SURVIVOR.

I wo score of us sung when the way iris point than did Rudyard Kipling n his Ottawa speech. He took Im-perialism out of the realm of dreams Two score, and a bold hand we, With never a man in the caravan But yearned for the sandy sea. Canadian politics. He made it plain Two score of us died in the desert wide that the responsibility of Imperialism is upon us today. We minister most to

Save the one who tells of the forty the secure and permanent establishment of the Empire, not by a frantic He lived ere the way was done. out by a practical demonstration that we are capable of Imperial thinking

With the last stride of his steed Ere his great heart broke, a courier

call of a comrade's need. "The heathen," he cried, and the call rang wide, Loud echoing, tent to tent, ties to merge their differences in allegi-The heathen are out in a rabble ests, and common national ideals and

light glowed ... On the desert floor as white
As a winding sheet—and the wan

Made a corpse face of the night. protestations of allegiance. The anti-Shot out of the Archer's how On the clotted sand of that godless land—

business or in politics, for his own advantage wilfully offends an Imperio Two score (saving one) laid low! We laughed and we sung when the day We sallied forth with a hynn To the god of war—then we steadled, A good deal of interest is manifeste

among railroad men in the west over various propositions for lines to the The errand we ran was grim And I in the lead was a fool indeed, A fool and a murderer too— For the devils made us an ambuscade Yukon. The Klondyke Mine Railway Co. will shortly come before the Do

extending that railway from Dawson And the fatal lure? "Twas the lovelight City down from the Stewart Lake country by the way of Great and Les Flashed over the western sea ser Slave lakes and through the Mc 'Twas the thought of one 'neath the Kenzie district to Edmonton, a dis

Who waited and dreamed of metance of 1400 miles. Mr. Hays and other Who waited and dreamed while the red directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific rays gleamed have also a scheme for tapping the On the desert floor as red, While the sun of love from the gray trade of the Yukon, and realize that Shone down upon honor dead!

be immediately successful but will be beneficial to Canada chiefly in diverting a large share of that traffic which now goes by water to Seattle. The

City to the main line and the Grand OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The regulations for lobster fishing in eastern Canada ed. "We fought all the time we lived Trunk charter has a similar provision. are to be looked into. R. W. Venning, The route, which is about the only one one of the chief officers of the marine under consideration, starts from a point department, is being sent by Hon. Mr. Brodeur, to meet the fishery over- tion of her little children, whom she near Hazeltown and runs through the seers and inspectors of the Maritime central valley of British Columbia fol-Provinces for consultation on the adlowing exactly the same route as that ministration of the laws and regula- stinate, her husband accused her of unselected in 1868 for the Overland Tele-Meetings faithfulness during the four years in tions for lobster fishing. will be held as follows: At Halifax that condition we have tended to create "work which no self-respecting the Yukon commerce which has for the these conferences before the opening of the lobster fishing season.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

HAMILTON, Oct. 22.-The lieutenant governor of Ontario, Sir Mortimer here and Shediac was frozen over. Pas-Clark, guid his first official visit this sengers crossing the bridge this morncity today, accompanied by Sir Fred- ing were surprised to see the river erick and Lady Borden and Miss Clark, above the bridge coated with sheet ice tion into the claims of riparian owners. They were the guests of Hon. J. M. from shore to shore, while below a against the Restigouche Boom Comand Mrs. Glbson. In the afternoon the party went out to Stoney Creek, Battlefield, where the Wentworth Wcmen's since Friday night has been unpreceburned the mortgage dently cold. The lowest point regis-Historical Society on Battlefield, which is now property. An' faix 'twould do your heart good

SENSE ABOUT FOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing

Though Cupid lays cute snares these It is a serious question sometimes to When Barney goes philanderin', know just what to eat when a person's know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods taken today accompanied by his game, but with the new arrangements An' all his traps hold geese, perhaps, None takes this bold young gander cause trouble.

Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any Ah! none as yet, but there's a net Lime with the certainty that it will his That will, one day or other, An' her I'd name to bait the same gest. Actual experience with people is valuable to anyone interested in Is one like me, his mother. Aye, sure as fate, he'll take for mate

His sister Mrs. Carter and one from ceive more attention a number of per-A Terre Haute woman writes: "I Boston were with him when he died.

Rev. Mr. Chapman, D. D., held a short summoning them to court to answer four years, even since an attack of typhoid fever, and at times could eat nothing but the very lightest food, and train. then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything. I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now well and

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care, but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He

grew better right off, and naturally

he has none but words of praise for with a club and when Groat would not Grape-Nuts. go away, he used a club on him, bring-"Our boy thinks he cannot eat a ing the blood, and Groat has brought without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in race. Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." The It contains the phosphate of potash | McDonald was taken up in the police from wheat and barley which com-

bines with albumen to make the gray

nerve centres. It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their young.

Mrs. W. B. Dickson entertained a numsters almost any kind of food and when
ber very pleasantly on Friday evening.

Saturday evening. Get out, you lubbers, you make me they become sick begin to pour medicine down them. The real way is to and get along without medicine and peck leave tomorrow for a month's expense.

Mrs. A. Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. ing at Lawrence Station.

This institute is the best, without price of beer \$1 per barrel and five for family price list.

William St. Established 1870. Write price of beer \$1 per barrel and five for family price list.

Cents per dozen on bottled beer. Why, shiver my lamps, you're a gang 元司公司人(1000年) 1000年(1000年) 1000年(1000年) 1000年(1000年)

EMPEROR OF JAPAN PLEASED WITH ATTITUDE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IN RECENT RIOTS

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22.-The anti- and if you will also convey to his Majesty the assurance that the Cana-Asiatic disturbances in Vancouver redian authorities will use their utmost sulted in Canada's regrets being cabled to Japan, and those regrets have such regrettable events. just been acknowledged by the Japanese Government. On the twelfth of October Sir Wilfrid Laurier wired Sir Claude MacDonald, ambassador at To-klo, in the following terms: "The press have already acquainted you with the deplorable disturbances which have taken place recently in British Colum-

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taken prompt measures to restore or-der. At the same time it must not be forgotten that among the people on the Pacific Coast there are strong racal prejudices which, though greatly to be regretted, have still to be taken into account, by all who desire to culada and the Orient.
"The Canadian Government will be pleased if you will convey to the Imperor of Japan their very deep regret for the unfortunate Japan, in which the persons and pro erty of certain of his Majesty's subjects were treated in a manner which

efforts to prevent any re-occurrence of (Sgd.) LAURIER."

lowing order: His majesty received the message from the government of Cansada with great gratification and notes the host. Speaking of his mission Mr. with much satisfaction the earnest inention of the government of Canada to promote the cordial and friendly relaons which exist between the British Empire and Japan. "Count Hayashi adds that the Japmese government deeply regret that infortunate occurrences at Vancouver

but they have full confidence in the sincere action which the Canadian authorities are taking in devising measures for the future, and they have nuch satisfaction in hearing the ex ssion of regret conveyed by the remier of Canada, and the assurances given that the Canadian authorities will use all efforts to prevent a recurrence of such regrettable events,

(Signed) "MACDONALD,"

J. Franklin Steeves of Dawson City

Mrs. Allison C. Peck leaves today for

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman of Mond

Miss Jean Crandall of Moncton is the

Miss Esther Tompkins, who has been

the guest of Hon. and Mrs. C. J.

Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville is the

guest of his mother, Mrs. M. L. Steeves,

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 21 .- There

was a flurry of snow here yesterday

This morning the surface of the ground

The wife of McKenzie Anderson, one

niture factory, has a young daughter,

born on Saturday.
Yesterday the Methodist services

were conducted by Rev. J. M. Rice of

C. Rice, is spending a short vacation in

Many parties have recently been

given in honor of Miss Susie Stables,

who is to be married on the 31st inst

he manse fund.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 21. - Word

has been received here that the body

man drowned at Okotoks, Alberta, has been recovered and buried in the west.

for Campbellton to hold an investiga-

tion with the operations of that Boom

Company on the Restigouche River.

view the games in comfort,

Following up a resolution made by

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

(Contributed.)

The St. Andrews and St. Croix Far-

series of special meetings. The first

was held at Oak Bay on Thursday,

the 16th inst. This was the first meet-

ing of the kind ever held at this place

Another meeting was held at Wa-weig, in the school house on Friday

both ladies and gentlemen. The del

evening, which was well attended by

gates present were Duncan Anderson

and N. S. Dow. The subjects discuss

ed were: Soil, cultivation and rotation

of crops, by Mr. Anderson, and breed-

ing, feeding and selection of the dairy

o'clock, and at the close of the meet-

ing the secretary asked for renewal

subscriptions. The meeting closed with

the National Anthem, after which the

audience repaired to the home of the

secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, where the

members of the ladies' sewing circle

served a tea. The company broke up

Saturday evening the delegates ad-

president took the chair at

and was fairly well attended.

herd by Mr. Dow.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 21.-Mr. and at midnight having spent a very en-

wedding anniversary.

Hall, Bay Side, and on M
Mrs. A. Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. ing at Lawrence Station.

Premier Robinson left this morning

York tomorrow for the winter.

here.

weather records were broken, when of John Jones, of Moncton, the young

slight interval of open water ice ex- pany for alleged damages in connec-

two brothers in Chicago, two sisters in Following up a resolution made by Boston and one sister, Mr. James C. the police committee some time ago

Carter, in Amherst. He was unmarried, that the city street by-laws must re-

waggons.

Osman for some weeks, left today for

is spending a few days in town.

on spent Sunday in town.

guest of Mrs. W. B. Dickson.

visit at Boston.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.-Hon. Ro at the luncheon of George G. Foster, K. C., at the Mount Royal Club today, the occasion being the eve of his de-A reply was received on Oct. 19th as parture for Japan as special envoy of follows: "I duly conveyed your mes-tile Canadian government on the immi-sage to the secretary of state for trans-gration question. The company include mission to his majesty the Emperor of Japan and have just received the fol-Lemieux said:

'I take it as one of the happles omens of the dawning fraternity of nations as it is one of the most pleasing and picturesque incidents in recent history that one of the youngest and most democratic among these nations should thus with frankness and confidence unrammelled by formalism and ceremony and under the protecting aegis of the mighty empire to which we proudly belong approach one of the oldest and most distinguished of peoples that the two may quietly take counsel together as to the policy that is best suited to the joint interests of both. This, Mr. Chairman, is the spirit in which I

steady and rapid progress since its organization. There is a good library in connection with the institute, to which all members have free access and all members have the privilege of obtainnade arrangements with McGill libbooks they ask for at all times, thus making the Other institutes spect and thus make the farmers' institute fill a much-felt need in rural and much was done to relieve his

The regular annual business meeting of the institute will be held in Decemwhen it is proposed to again have delegates to address the meeting.

of the proprietors of the Anderson fur-

Winsloe, P. E. I. The pastor, Rev. H. Rail Refused Vesterday by Judge Who Will Consider the Matter.

Among the hostesses were Miss Bessie Crocker, Miss Doran of Chatham Head. QUEBEC, Oct. 22.-Oliver Asselin Miss Alice Burchill of Nelson, and Miss editor of Le Nationaliste, accused of A. E. Shaw. At the first Miss Stables received a "kitchen shower," and at criminal libel, is today a prisoner the Quebec jail, and there Mrs. Shaw's she received gifts of linen. Thursday night's social at Douglas- perforce remain until tomorrow ing, when he will again be arraigned town realized a considerable sum for and the question of his being admitted to ball decided by His Lordship Judge Blanchet. This morning he was Mrs. Murray of Brewer, Maine, has raigned in the criminal court here and in the absence of his regular attorneys, triumphantly held the reins, was feed-Miss Annie Crocker came Saturday Messrs. Laflamme and Taschereau, he from Montreal to spend a vacation was represented by Mr. Chaloult, who ently afraid, walked beyond the horse, petitioned the court that the prisoner be admitted to bail. Mr. Greenshield

strongly opposed this and argued that a man who had ignored the edicts of the court as Mr. Asselin had done should not be accorded clemency by those whom he had defied. His lordship, replying to the argu ments of the attorneys, said that Mr. tion into the claims of riparian owners, Asselin's actions merited no other treatment than was meted out to He could not grant him bail for the

present, but he would postpone the hearing until tomorrow morning and With the anticipation of having the largest crowds which ever attended then if the counsel for the defense could offer satisfactory explanations for Asselin's strange conduct during the past few weeks, he would be given seventeen and a half above, but in the games in Moncton this present winter, arrangements are being made to re-model Victoria Rink, where the Starr The prisoner looked greatly perturbed hockey games will be played. Over a thousand dollars is to be expended by when he was led from the court room

back to the prison, where he will rethe management in putting in seats and a gallery, which will make the mair until tomorrow morning. rink one of the best for spectators in

the province, and greatly increase the accommodation. In the past the rink would hold at most but twelve hundred MACOONALD ELECTED TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY completed a much greater number can

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 22.-James ceive more attention a number of per-sons are being served with papers \$3,500 from the mails at North Sydney, bullet from a rifle, The doctors report came up for election today Judge McKenzie in the county court, and hopes are entertained for his reses untied in the streets, furious driv- MacDonald elected to go before the ing and obstructing sidewalks with grand fury.

I e will be tried at the October criminal sitting of the Supreme Court, commencing here on Tuesday of next week with Mr. Justice Drysdale pre-siding. MacDonald will be detended by D. A. Cameron of this city. Thos. Ramsay, Chas. White and she can be floated without removing Philip Hicks, all of North Sydney, any more of her cargo. charged with incendiarism in conne tion with the recent fires there, also mers' Institute have just completed a elected to go before the grand jury.

HAMIOTA, Man., 22.-While R. L. Borden's advent cannot be said to have set the place on fire, still it is a remarkable circumstance that within two hours after he had registered at the Hotel Cecil, fire broke out in the kitchen. The maids ran through the house, bringing forth the contents of wardrobes, guests rushed for their grips, and J. G. H. Bergeron, the Conservative leader's doughty henchman, was seen gliding downstairs carrying his hair brush and comb, he having been disturbed in his toilet. The fire was quickly put out, and the company forgot the panic in a hearty supper.

Hall, Bay Side, and on Monday evening at Lawrence Station.

This institute is the best, without

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—The brewers of and Spirit Merchant, 116 and 112 Prince in Toronto, today decided to raise the price of beer \$1 per barrel and five

LITTLE GIBL KILLED WITE BY KICK FROM HORSE

Nova Scotia Farmer Badlu Gored by an Angry Bull.

Burglars at Work in Store of Antigonish Man-Employe of Nova Scotia Telephone Co. Killed in Fall

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Oct. 22.

The store of Charles Gass, Bayfield, Antigonish county, wherein is also tocated the post office, was burglarized last Thursday night or early Friday morning. The safe was blown open and the contents, \$120, stolen. The burglar or burglars were rather clumsy." perators, as the safe was wholly deiolished, the top of it being driven up through the ceiling. Sixty dollars of the money belonged to the post office, the rest to Mr. Gass. There is no clue start upon the mission entrusted to to the identity of the burglars and there is not much likelihood of their being placed in custody. A sad accident occurred in New Germany last Friday whereby a young man lost his life. Alvin T. Hebb, an employe of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company, climbed a telephone pole at

New Germany, for the purpose of fixing, ing any book for which they ask on the wires so that they could be placed any subject, as the institute have on a new pole. When Hebb unfastened some of the wires the strain caused rary at Montreal, whereby they get a guy wire to part and the pole broke off at the base and fell, carrying the unfortunate man with it. Hebb mus society an educational institution in a have fallen partially on his face for he could profit greatly by following a jaw at the chin, and also had an agrain somewhat similar course in this re- broken and was otherwise much bruised. Medical aid was summoned districts, especially during the long tense suffering, but at ten o'clock in

A coroner's inquest was held on Thursday afternoon at Wharton, about seven miles below Parrsboro, of the body of Leander Bishop, who was found dead Thursday about three hundred yards from his home. The deceased, who was forty years old and unmarnmarried brother and had been quite ill for some months with consumption. He left home about nine o'clock Thursday morning and when his brother came home at noon he was still absent. It was then discovered that he had taken with him a Martini rifle, and a search was immediately institute. His body was soon found beside the fence on the farther side of the field with a deep wound in his head can by the bullet. The rifle had been re ed on the fence. A verdict of salcide

was returned. On Sept. 24th Rev. Ritchie Ellion or Margaree, with wife and two chidren, was conveyed by one of his parishfort-ers to the home of the latter for a day's visitation. About five o'clock the eldest child, a girl three years old, soon after the mother left her with a baby ar- picking gum in the yard, where the animal, over which in the morning sh she, unconscious of danger, seized his Immediately children across the road saw him kick, one foot striking her in the stomach, the other in the temple. The parents, hearing her cry, rushed out and met a neighb ing her toward the house. "Mamma, I's fall," were the only and last words she uttered. Evidently she did not

know the frightened animal had kicked

her. She was driven home at once and expired a few minutes after her parents had laid her upon a bed. About five o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th nst. two men at Elmsdale were. attacked by an infuriated bull and had a narrow escape from death. Harry Withrow and Mr. Gilby were leading the animal, which belonged to the local agricultural society, along the road in Elmsdale when suddenly the animal; turned on Mr. Withrow, earrying him. to the ground. Mr. Gilby did his best . to get the animal away from Mr. Withrow, but the rope broke, and only with the help of a man named Adams, who happened along at the time, was the vicious attack turned from Mr. Withrow to Mr. Gilby. Mr. Adams picked up Mr. Withrow and carried him into a house, but was pursued by the infuriated animal, who dashed himself against the building. A short time

HYANNIS, Mass., steam lighter James S. Walsh arrived here today with the balance of her deckload of lumber from schooler Charlotte T. Sibley, stranded at Bass River. A pump will now be placed on board the schooler, and it is hoped that

SANTA FE, N. M. Oct. 12.—Indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against the firm of Phelps. Dodge & Company, of New York, owners of the El Paso and Southwest-ern railroad, as well as smelters in Arizona and coal lands in New Mex-A PAPER ST

CASTORIA. Boars the Bignature Charff Flitchire THE PERSON NAMED IN PORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

TOKONTO, Oct. 22.- James Reynolds, a Port Hope barber, escorted by hundreds of enthusiasts, arrived at the King Edward Hotel tonight, having completed a 65 mile walk from Port Hope in 16 hours 12 minutes,

After forty minutes rest he started on the return journey. He was in fair condition

WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to

STILL NO CHAYGE IN STRIKE SITUATION

The Men Have Received Telegram from Deputu Minister of Labor

But It Boes Not Give All the information They Asked For-Strike Not Likely to Last Much Lenger

SPRINGHILL MINES, Oct. 21.-Th

change. The men have received a gram from the deputy minister of lab answer to their telegram sent rider, but it does not give all the rmetion they were asking for. A believed that the answer to this w have much to do with the duration the strike. It is impossible to lea day. It is stated on the street that contained Chairman Graham's rece explanation, coupled with the questi as to whether if the men return work at ence, the matter in dispu be taken up for consideration fore another board. The answer ceived this morning has not been thoratively made public, but it learned from pretty good sources t deputy minister states that question that has once been passed by a board can be opened up for n by a later board. It is st now that the men's last message i find out what the labor department terprets Chairman Graham's pronou nents to really mean. An unusu neavy snow storm accompanied b seen raw wind prevailed here yes lay afternoon and this morning ing like six inches of the ground. In many pla The storm brought forcibly to peop ulated in quite large is not ended shortly some couply the shortage.

Sential weeks are a few car load night into town, but

cal more benught into the there t least a half dozen applicants every one. Last week one small per came into town, and this week Wood is being largely used, but is no great quantity in town. A rould cause many of our people to derably. The men so far not shown any particular concern the phase of the matter, and the si at is made with endless iteratio ome of the leaders that they ca ple would readily admit that en could do this, but the serious ion is, can the business men who o carry the men hold out all w Whatever answer may be given by the men, it is well known to correspondent that the merchant the town are not viewing the pro with any degree of pleasure. may be able to to it, but they an lamed for not wanting t to do it. On the hopeful side, ever, the general feeling in town night is that the strike will not much longer.

The Kind You Have Always

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Control Have Always CREDITORS HELD MEETIN

PREDDRICTON, Oct. 21.—Cre John A. Humble of Stanley, tely assigned, met this afternoon relived the report of Inspecto. Hanson and J. D. McKay. A div 27 cents on the dollar was de and accepted. Liabilitiesc were at \$16,700 and assets at several and. Much satisfaction was exp with the work of the inspector they were voted a hundred

MINISTER DIED SUDDENLY

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21 .- Rev. Emery, a retired Church of E clergyman, who was one of the of Rudyard Kipling, collapsed path leading to the parliament ings just before the luncheon. It taken into the building, where h

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ng he expired. ner's inquest was held on afternoon at Wharton, about Leander Bishop, who was for rsday about three h forty years old and unit months with consumr the farther side of the field. ep wound in his head ca A verdict of stic

with wife and two ch home of the latter for a day's About five o'clock the antly held the reins, was le While the two year old boy, evid-fraid, walked beyond the horse, nscious of danger, seized his amediately children across the w him kick, one foot striking the stomach, the other in the The parents, hearing her cry, out and met a neighbor beartoward the house. "Mamma, I's were the only and last words ered. Evidently she did not the frightened animal had kicked the was driven home at once and a few minutes after her par-

ad laid her upon a bed. it five o'clock in the afternoon of h nst. two men at Elmsdale were ed by an infuriated bull and had row escape from death. Harry w and Mr. Gilby were lea nal, which belonged to the local tural society, along the road in ale when suddenly the an on Mr. Withrow, carrying hims ground. Mr. Gilby did his best the animal away from Mr. Withut the rope broke, and only with ip of a man named Adams, who ed along at the time, was s attack turned from Mr. With-Mr. Gilby. Mr. Adams picked Withrow and carried him into e, but was pursued by the ined animal, who dashed hims t the building. A short time the bull's career was ended by and from a rifle. The doctors report Withrow's condition as favorable

opes are entertained for his relighter James S. Walsh arrived today with the balance of her load of lumber from schooner lotte T. Sibley, stranded at Bass r. A pump will now be placed on I the schooner, and it is hoped that can be floated without removing

e of her cargo. NTA FE, N. M. Oct. 12.—Indict-ts were returned by the federal jury against the firm of Phelps, Company, of New York, rs of the El Paso and Southwestrailroad, as well as smelters in na and coal lands in New Mex-

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Chart Fletchire

ORONTO, Oct. 22.- James Reynolds, ort Hope barber, escorted by hunof enthusiasts, arrived at Edward Hotel tonight, having leted a 65 mile walk from Port in 16 hours 12 minutes. fter forty minutes rest he started the return journey. He was in fair

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The Men Have Received Telegram Reports of an Exciting Engagemen from Deputy Minister of Labor

They Asked For—Strike Not Likely to Last Much Longer

PRINGHILL MINES, Oct. 21.—The day. It is stated on the street that it contained Chairman Graham's recent explanation, coupled with the question as to whether if the men return to as to whether if the men return to work at ence, the matter in dispute can be taken up for consideration before another board. The answer re-ceived this morning has not been au-thoratively made public, but it is learned from pretty good sources that the deputy minister states that no n that has once been passed on cond can be opened up for dis-by a later board. It is stated now that the men's last message is to find out what the labor department inhairman Graham's pronouncstraing like six inches of snow nulated in quite large drifts. m brought forcibly to people's

weeks aco a few car loads of it to get at, and there were et least a half dozen applicants for o into town, and this week it is that there will be any. ed is being largely used, but there is no great quantity in town. A conof the present cold snap aid cause many of our people to sufoly. The men so far have particular concern over with endless iteration by me of the leaders that they can if bold out all winter. Most Sir Harry MacLean intends to "kill old readily admit that the ald do this, but the serious quescarry the men hold out all winter. Whatever answer may be given this tion of Taddert, resulting in the kill-by the men, it is well known to your ing of Captain Jondri and a private correspondent that the merchants of of the Chasseurs d'Afrique and the with any degree of pleasure. They may be able to to it, but they are not to be blemed for not wanting to have to do it. On the hopeful side, howthe general feeling in town tois that the strike will not last



John A. Humble of Stanley, who tely assigned, met this afternoon and selved the report of Inspectors R. Hanson and J. D. McKay.A dividend nted. Liabilitiesc were placed at \$16,760 and assets at several thou-Much satisfaction was expressed with the work of the inspectors, and they were voted a hundred dollars

MINISTER DIED SUDDENLY

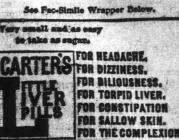
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21 .- Rev. Charles nery, a retired Church of England clergyman, who was one of the guests at the Canadian Club luncheon in honor of Rudyard Kipling, collapsed on the path leading to the parliament buildings just before the luncheon. He was taken into the building, where he died

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STRIKE SITUATION THEIR FIRST CONFLICT

Harry MacLean by Inches in Retail-

TANGIER, Oct. 21 .- The first conflic ke situation shows no signs of between the forces of the rival sultans. Add-el-Aziz and Mulai Hafid, took place October 17 near Hettat, between Shawia and Mequinez, according to re-liable reports received here from Magametica, they were asking for According to re-Prider, but it does not give all the information they were asking for. Accordingly another telegram was sent to Ottawa this afternoon and it is believed that the answer to this will have much to do with the duration of the sultan of the south, known as the strike. It is impossible to learn the nature of the telegram sent on Frithe nature of the sultan of the north, contesting against eight regiments of the soldiers of the sultan of the south, known as the first divison, and commanded by Mulai Razchid, defeated the forces of Abd-el-Aziz and captured Kaid Bush-

> to the cause of Mulai Hafid is incalculable. of Mulai Hafid's men made a third raid on the custom house at Magazan and seized 100,000 cartridges and on the following night they made a fourth raid on the same place and captured 200,-000 more cartridges.

The first division of the imperial troops, consisting of 800 men, destined for Mogador, arrived at Tangier today. Communication with Mogador is inter-

The officials at Magazan have received information to the effect that Mulai Hafid started on October 19 for Gharab, the district between Tangier Rabat and Fez. Hafid has issued a notice to the effect that he guarantees the protection of all the foreigners at is not ended shortly some vig- Morocco city, inviting certain foreigners who have gone to Magazan to return to Morocco city and resume their businesses there and ordering his representatives to furnish them with verything necessary in order to enable them to make the return trip to the capital of the south.

controlling certain Moorish sects which are demanding the proclamation of a holy war, to which he is unalterably opposed.

Some of Raisuli's followers have deserted him and come to Tangier. The native report of the occurrence gives se of the matter, and the state- as a reason for the desertions that Raisuli, in retaliation for the French interference in steps taken to release

> MacLean by inches. noitering party while proceeding yesterday from Casablanca in the direcwounding of six men, will, it is said, on the part of the French troops commanded by General Drude.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 20 .-Besides the condemned man Collins, there are at present three lodgers in the Albert county jail, all on criminal charges. Two of these are young men, brothers, by the name of Crossman, of Coverdale, who are charged by John H. Colpitts with wilfully setting fire to a quantity of lumber. The other occupant of the cells awaits preliminary examination on a charge of theft of number of articles from the residence and premises of Wesley Derry of Harvey Point. This lad is one of several who are said to be implicated in th robbery, one of the number already having been sent up for trial at the county court, which opens on Tuesday In addition to the above mentioned, resident of Alma, nearly 70 years of age, spent several days behind the bars this week, on a very serious charge preferred by a young widow of the seaside village. Through the efforts of his counsel, bail for his appear ance at the January circuit was allowed, and the old gentleman left for home yesterday. He denies the charge.

Five fine days last week enabled the farmers to get a lot of hay and grain harvested, which had been cut a long time. Some hay gathered in had bee out a month or more. There was heavy frost on Friday night and also las night, much damage being done to ap-

ples and cranberries. The three-masted schooner Earl of Aberdeen is here loading plaster for Boston, for the New England Adamant

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rebecca Wright took place from the family residence at Mountville, this afternoon. and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Th Hicks of Albert, pastor of the Methodist Church, interment being in the

new cemetery at this place. A considerable quantity of snow, the first of the season, fell here today.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 19.-The circuit court was busy up to two o'clock with the Chute-Adney ejectment case, when adjournment was given in plaintiff's favor. On motion of C. N. Skinner, K. C., counsel for defendant, a stay of postea was granted in order to arrange for an appeal to the full bench. The stenographer stated it would be almost impossible to get the case out in time for the November sitting, and consequently it was arranged to have the appeal taken up in February, Connell, K. C., for plaintiffs. Colonial Investment and Loan Co. v. De Merchant is now before the court.

W. Watson Allen for plaintiff; T. J.

Carter for defendant. This case will go over until the first of the week.

RIVAL SULTANS HAVE: CANADA MUST SOME TIME BE HEADSHIP OF EMPIRE

Her Destiny Noth. ing Lower Than This, Says Kipling

Posts of Command for All theWhite Men, but Foreign Labor is Necessary He Thinks.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—Rudyard Kipling was the guest of the Canadian Club way committee room of the house of commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was on is right, and other guests were Hon. The favorable effect of this victory Messrs. Fisher, Fielding, Lemieux and Brodeur and Col. Hanbury Williams. Kipling made the most important speech he has delivered since coming to

He said he had known and learned from many men who have done constructive work for the Empire. "I wish that some of these men could have been with me on my recent wonderful trip through the breadth of your fair Dominion. They would have repoked as I rejoice at the existence of an assured spirit of nationality without which the greatest country on the map can only be an ethnological museum This was the end that we were all hoping, working and praying for, because you realize that it is impossible to consolidate and administer an Empire of peoples who have not such na-

tional spirit. "No one ever under-rates the pe culiar difficulties that beset Canada on her path to nationhood. You have had the most difficult task of all-to search for your soul within sight and earshot of the erowd. This is not an easy task for the individual, for the nation t is especially hard. These were anxious Hafid is showing a strong hand in days in your progress. I do not think you realize how large Canada bulks and has always bulked in the imagination of other members of the imperial amily. I do not think perhaps you magine how keenly all over the world nen watched in these years to see what part Canada would take among the quicksands and pitfalls prepared and waiting her before she sets her feet on firm ground. On the one side, as you remember, there was

apathy, not in Canada alone; ignornce, not in Canada only; there was poverty, doubt, dissension and ridicule. On the other hand there were the awakening instincts of a nation in search of its soul, a nation perhaps a little wiser than some of its leaders. Between these two forces was born, I we all believe, the spirit of the land. One sees it now by a thousand signs, one sees it now as much by what is not said as by what is said, but we behold its spirit in its own likeness and no other, ready to impress itself on the child that is born within the land and on the stranger who comes through the land. This being the case I believe, we know it to be the case, one's natural impulse is to take everything else as easy, but neither an individual nor a people having once found their soul can keep it except at the price of continuous struggle. Canada is one of several places where, thanks to the valor and visdom of our forefathers and to the as the Dominion must eventually do. labor and self-denial of our brethren elsewhere a certain place has been secured in which a man may sit down that your destiny is anything lower and grow strong and wise against than this. But, if at the bidding of whatever chance may befall him. any section or sub-section of your exquisite complexion and elegant iewes (Cheers.) To be strong against any committee, you develop your state fabchance of good or evil that may befall, ric on the line of a close and selfish the first need of a nation is its own corporation that glory and that leadnational spirit; the second is men, not ership will pass from you to some oth merely hundreds of thousands of men, er nation that deserves it better. And but millions of men, men to fill up and with the glory will go the power and make strong the land. Now, this with the power will pass the prosperity question of men is the very kernel of and with the prosperity will pass your the whole thing and the national feel- freedom. You have now your own ing may be, or may be used to mean a national spirit. Your first and last certain danger. It is only human in- need is men-men of our own stock stinct to desire that our lands shall be and ideals to develop and to fill your filled by the increase of our very own land that it may stand erect above the blood, that the multiplying generations shadow of any fear from without or shall succeed in filling it with- within. (Cheers.) out improvement from the outside but we of the newer genration, we of perhaps very seriously—(applause)—the younger generation, as I say, we but you see I have taken you very seri-

there are in the world a hundred na-tions that perhaps do not look upon us with the eyes of awe and reverence not realize how all that she does, how that many people consider it is wrong, keenly watched, throughout the Emalmost wicked, to recognize a fact like pire. A false step, a hasty word, an ill that. But the worse use you can make considered weakness here, is felt, seen of a fact, gentlemen, is to deny it. But and heard wherever our flag flies-is even if it were not so, even if all the watched and discussed by the remotest nations were to live together wrapped races and religions that abide under in universal love, even if we could be our flag. Now, there are certain things sure that the just contention of the which a man cannot, must not, do mer-

smallest nation would be always favor- by because it is quite possible for him able and justly considered by the to do them—there are certain things able and justly considered by the to do them—there are certain things of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local largest nation, even then we are face which a man must do precisely because of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local largest nation, even with a law from which there is it appears impossible that he should jeweler is would continued to the face with a law from which there is to face with a law from which there is it appears impossible that he should no escape, the law that affects occupa- do them. (Cheers). That obligation tion, and that law says that if a nation and the series of the series of the nation overlaid may be distorted,

It is as a nation among nations that you will be good to develop, that territory and those resources will, directly or indirectly, be developed by other nations. The material result of that development may be very splendid, but there is a dangrate in the process of that development that the original genius, the original ideals of the nation overlaid may be distorted, of the nation overlaid may be distorted. In seconding the vote Sir Wilfrid debauched, and in the long run de- Laurier said Mr. Kipling had been a stroyed. Wherefore on all accounts it pioneer in imperialism. seems to me our need is men to de- him that Mr. Kipling had given exvelop the land and to develop the re- pression to the highest thought of sources of the land. Our need is men statesmanship when on an at this time. There are not enough casion which Canada cannot formen in the land to develop it even on get he put these words into broader national lines. But most important of all, the family life, on which ter am I in my mother's house

adequate and honorable domestic help tion of the British Empire.

Lady of the Snows. In summer Can ada was as other nations, but in January she was clothed in a beauty not equalled elsewhere in the world. only thing which surpassed the glory of a Canadian January day was the starry glory of a Canadian January

Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon flying over Lake Constance,

have been struck by the strong per-

Mr. Kipling said he had at the same

sistent cry for more help, more people."

time been struck with the presence of

a force which seemed to deny that

want and to desire to keep out all la-

He saw Hindoos arrive at Vancouver

and be engaged in a few hours to do

work which white men did not want

late all labor to a point of exclusion can in the long run lead to anything

except to starve the body politic and

fetter the mind of the nation. Still

less do I see how it can in any way

help the interests of a nation which

ultimately must assume nothing less

·Truly, I believe that as deeply as I

believe in your future. I cannot se

than the very headship of the empire

bor that was not already on

from this country.

teamer tearing his royal observers. Photo sketch from cabled descrip-

EMPEROR WILLIAM

to do. There were rosts of command or of skilled labor for all the white men and there was need for the other. Loval, lumber laden, exclusion of certain forms of labor for New York, went ashere Saturday evening while going out, and is a total The crew are saved. The "This, I take it is your problem, It cargo was shipped by T. C. Burns, The is a problem that in a measure affects schooner Freedom arrived today from all other interests. For myself, and New York and will load lumber for Mr. speaking for myself, I do not see how the existence of that desire to include all the labors and the desire to regu-

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STABBING AFFRAY

Workmen Tru to Take Possession Improvement Reflected in Buoyancy

May Build Bridge Across the Restigouche | The Situation Better Than was Expected River Near Campbellton—Teacher Resigns from Grammar School

CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 21 .- The announcement of Thomas Malcolm of the International Railway that arrangenents have been completed for the immediate construction of a bridge to cost in the vicinity of \$600,000, across the Restigouche at Campbellion, has the town. For some years Campbellton has been rapidly growing in which the clearing house accorded it population and becoming a great business centre. It is felt that the construction of such a bridge connecting the Atlantic Quebec and Western Railvay with the International Railway, will bring a boom in trade and population which will make Campbellton the nost important town on the North Shore. It is said that work on the new bridge is likely to begin early next

Miss Hazel McCain has been compelled on account of ill health to resign her position as teacher in the Grammar School. She was somewhat run down in health when the term opened and the strain of teaching proved too much for her. It was feared on Friday that she was on the verge of nervous prostration, but she is much better today. Although only residing here few months, she made many friends and especially in the Baptist church, where she sang in the choir. She leaves Monday for Montreal, where sh will visit her sister, Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Barney gave a very enjoyable ecture in the Baptist church on Friday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The lecture was quite

largely attended. Police Magistrate Matheson disposed of two liquor cases yesterday. John Grey, for selling liquor without a license, was fined \$50. N. Bernatchez vholesale liquor dealer, was fined \$30 for selling in less quantities than

quart. A large number of men are depart ing for the woods for the winter's lars on hand to pay all comers, but work. In a few weeks there will be a greater exodus, when the mills close down. The Charlo mills, owned by Wm. Currie & Co., will shut up for the eason some time this week. The Shives mills will probably close the first week in November.

Robert Shives of Campbellton been successful in winning a prize for photograph of sheep grazing on the Restigouche. The prize was given by the Canadian Courier and there were a to assisting such banks as might need large number of competitors.

barges and a tug, left for St. John last | for the day, James T. Woodward, pres week, where they will winter.

on Friday in the police court before Police Magistrate Matheson. The in- ing any emergency that might arise formation against him for stabbing Carlson was dismissed, but he was sent up for trial on the charge of assaulting Hendriksen with intent to secured bail and has retained A. T. Le Blanc to defend him.
Still another stabbing affray took

place in Boudreau's boarding house on number of men lately employed on I. N. R. tried to take possession of the to pass upon the collateral offered, in house. They had overturned some of settling debit balances. the beds and saturated the bedding Jones responded to the call, and after compelled to use their batons, succeeded in arresting five of the number These were taken to the station and sufficient cash to meet their more the police then returned and arrested remaindr. One of the men cut knife, and one of the others stabbed ward Simms, James Kelly and Wm. per cent.

Several changes have recently taken heavy selling at severe declines of Conplace in the New Brunswick Telephone Co.'s office. Miss Cononrs has sold at 127-8, a decline of 35-8 points esigned her position to become a book- from the high. The net loss for the eeper with J. E. Miller & Co. Wallace Scott, who was night operator, S. S. Company is controlled by Charles has also resigned and entered the service of the I. C. R. Wesley Devereaux has been appointed in his place.

There is a report in circulation that Jack-the-Hugger has put in an ap- the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., the pearance in the town. Several well mown ladies have been annoyed by his attentions. The scene of his amorou operations is near the power house. and Gross & Kleeberg over the accept-The police are making an effort to lo-cate the individual, and if caught there will be meted out to him the full penalty of the law. In spite of the fact that a lot of liquor is consumed in he town and drunken men are common ladies have always been safe from intrusion.

Friday noon a cold wave set with a slight flurry of snow on Saturday. To-day the ice did not melt in the gutters although the sun shone brightly,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moores returned on Friday morning from their wed- by C. Avard, proprietor of the Sackding trip to New York and Boston. They are residing in their new home on Roseberry street. Miss Helena Harquail of Dalhousie is visiting friends in the town.

J. H. Kelly, M. P. P. for Bonayenture, was in town on Wednesday. J. H. Kelley, brother of the well known lawyer, J. King Kelley of St. ceiving congratulations on the arrival John, has accepted the position manager in Geo. G. NcKenzie & Co.'s Sydney, C. B., were in town Wednes-

day visiting his brother, A. M. Hen-Miss Gertrude Adams had returned from a visit to Boston and Morcton. the month for Charleston, South C. Rev. M. E. and Mrs. Coleman are lina, for the benefit of her health.

TENSION IN BANKING COMMUNITY RELIEVED

of Stock Market

C-ommittee Feels Equal to Meet Any Emergency

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The recent tension of the banking community was today considerably relieved and the day passed with no adverse developments of a serious character, but with much that was reassuring. At the same time there was evidence that some of the banks most affected by aroused great interest and discussion recent events were still in need of assistance, but the promptness with

did much to allay further alarm. The general improvement was reflected in the buoyancy of the stock market and the steady advance, in prices from previous low levels. On the other hand, the conservative element deferred a too optimistic view until the relief given by the clearing house had continued for several days and had permanently re-established the stability of some of the weaker institutions, notably the Mercantile National Bank and the New Amster-

dam National Bank. The clearing house was called upon today to meet debit balances of the Mercantile and the New Amsterdam banks to the extent of upwards of \$2,000,000; of which the owed about \$1,900,000, and the New Amsterdam \$200,000. The debit balance of the National Bank of North America amounted to \$850,000. While there was said to have been some discussion between the clearing house committee and the officers of the latter bank as to the necessity of giving it any support, it was not found neeessary to do so and Wm. H. Havemeyer, the new president of the institution, declared that the Bank of North America had not and would not ask one dollar's aid from the clearing

situation," Mr. Havemeyer "The situation," Mr. Havemeyer said, "is really far better than we expected. So far only about \$150,000 has been withdrawn. When the bank opened this morning we had a million dolonly a small portion was used."

The fact that the clearing house committee regards the situation as still serious was shown by the remark of a member of the cor mittee that the Mercantile Bank's debit balance was 'unexpectedly large and disconcert-

The committee remained in session the greater part of the day discussing a general plan of policy with regard

The dredge St. Lawrence, with three After the committee had adjourned ident of the Hanover National Bank The case of Frank Veleron, charged and chairman of the committee, said with stabbing two sailors, was resumed that conditions were improving and that the committee felt

William Sherer, manager of the clearing house, said the situation was under control, that some of the more ecmmit an indictable offense. The case awkward features had been eliminated will come before Judge McLatchey at and that from this time there would Dalhousie on Nov. 12th. Valeron has begin a new era in New York banking. Sherer also said that the clearing house committee would carry out the policy announced yesterday of assisting the weaker banks to discharge Gerrard street on Friday evening. A their obligations. The committee, it was added, would meet every morning

The new officers of the Mercantile with liquor. The police were sent af- Bank and Bank of North America were ter. Chief of Police Gray and Officer engaged today in clearing up many old accounts and obligations contracted by a hard struggle, in which they were the preceding administrations and in inducing borrowers to take up their loans so as to provide the banks with

On the stock excharge the improved Policeman Jones on the hand with a banking condition resulted in a raily of pronounced proportions, the more acone of the crowd in the neck with a tive issues advancing two and three fork he took from the table. The points, with greater gains in some of names of those under arrest are Thos. the specialties. Part of this advant-Burns, Thos. Connelly, Andrew Connelly, Patrick Kelly, John Jenkins, Ed-

On the curb the feature was the solidated S. S. bonds, which at one time day was two points. The Consolidated

One development today which did not tend to ease the prevailing condition was the application for a receiver for brokers who were suspended from the New York stock exchange last week, after a disagreement between that firm ance of a block of stock of the United Copper Company. Argument on themotion for the appointment of a receiver was deferred until Wednesday.

ALBERT CO. JOURNAL PURCHASED

HILSBORO, A. Co., Oct. 21 .- The Albert County Journal, a weekly paper published at Hillsbore, Albert county, has been purchased from W. M. Burns ville Tribune and a party of Albert county men. The paper was started a few years ago by John Gay and some time later sold to Mr. Burns. It is understood the new owners will run it as an independent journal.

of a young daughter at the rectory. A farewell party in honor of Miss Harper was given Tuesday evening by grocery department.

D. Henderson and family of North Mrs. Dr. Lunam. Miss Harper has accerted the position as organist at St. Luke's church, Chatham,

Miss Annie Carr, daughter of Rev. Dr. Carr, expects to leave the last of the month for Charleston, South CaroPORT OF ST. JCHN. Arrived.

Oct. 23 .- Sch E C Gates, 103, Lunn, from Newark for Sackville, with coal -in for harbor and eld. Str Rappahannock, 2492, Buckingham, from London via Halifax, Wm

Thompson and Co, general. Coastwise Str Granville 49, Collins from Annapolis, and cld; sch Margaret 49, Simonds, from St George; Ethel, 22, Wilson from Grand Harbor.

Cleared. Brigt James Daly, Steeves, from Mone ton for Fall River, lumber laden. Str Bygland (Nor), Olsen, for Sydney R P and W F Starr. Steamed.

Str Governor Cobb, Pike, for Boston W G Lee. Str Bygland, for Sydney.

Domestic Ports.

MONTREAL, Oct 17-Sld, str Sicilian, HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 17-Ard, str Oruro, from West Indies, via St John,

Sailed, str Agnar, for Havana. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18-Ard, bark Lilliesand (Nor), from Sydney.

Salled, str Senator (Nor), for Hav-MONTREAL, Oct. 18-Sld, str Corsi-MONTREAL, Que, Oct 20-Ard, str

Ontarian, from Lo Sld, str Mount Royal, for London. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 21.-Arrived Str Lake Manitoba, Liverpool. Sailed-Strs. Mount Temple, London; Mon-

mouth, Bristol. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 21.-Arrived: Str. Silvia (Br), St Johns, N F. Cleared-Str Sincennes (Br), St. John, N B. Sailed-Str A W Perry (Br), Hawkeshury and Charlottetown. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 22-Ard, str

Activ (Nor), from St John, N B, via Sailed, strs Boston (Nor), for Santiago and Jamaica; Silvia, for New York; Rappahannock, for & John, N

MONTREAL, Oct. 21-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool, Sailed, strs Mount Temple, for Lonnouth, for Bristol. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 23.-Ard, str Rag-

narok, from Baltimore. Cld str Restitution for Havana. Sld strs Activ, for St John, NB, via ports; St Pierre, Miquelon, for St

British Ports. LONDON. Oct 17-Sld, str Lake Michigan, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 17-Sld, str Tunis-

LIVERPOOL, Oct 16-Ard, strs Manchester Exchange, from Montreal for Manchester; Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester. GLASGOW, Oct 17-Ard, str Evangeline, from Halifax via Liverpool. BRISTOL, Oct 17-Ard, str Montfort,

from Montreal via Liverpo DIIBLIN, Oct 16-Ard, str Drot, from St John via Louisburg. TORY ISLAND, Oct. 18-Passed, str. Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec for

INISTRAHULL, Oct. 18-Passed, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, N. F., for Glasgow.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 17 — Ard, str

Manchester Importer, from Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 18-Ard, str Iona, from SCILLY, Oct. 18-Passed, str Hurona

rom Montreal for Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18—Sld, str Em. press of Ireland, for Quebec. GLASGOW Oct 19-Ard, str Cassan dra, from Montreal and Quebec.

str Marina, for Montreal. CLYDE, Oct 19-Sld, str Alcides, for TORR HEAD, Oct 19-Passed, Maintain, from St John for Belfast. GLASCOW, Oct 19-Ard, strs Carth-

agenian, from Philadelphia for St LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Oct 18-Sld, str Regina,

LIZARD, Oct. 20-Passed, str Montezuma, from Montreal for London. LONDON, Oct 19-Ard, str Pomerani an, from Montreal

LONDON, Oct 20-Sld, str Hungarian, for Montreal, KINSALE, Oct 20-Passed, str Pallas, from Quebec for Manchester.

GREENOCK, Oct 20-Ard, str Crown of Navarre, from Sydney, CB, via Bris HONG KONG, Oct 20-Ard, str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, str Philae,

from Quebec for Manchester. SCILLY, Oct 20-Passed, str Lancas trian, from Montreal for London and Newcastle. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 20-Ard, str St

Louis, from New York. GLASGOW, Oct 19-Sld, str Pretor ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 20-Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool

for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia. FAME POINT, Oct 21-Passed, str Corinthian, from Glasgow for Mont-SHARPNESS, Oct 18-Ard, str In-

HONG KONG, Oct. 18 .- Arrived, str Monteagle, Vancouver DUNGENESS, Oct. 22.—Passed, bark Herlof Herlofsen, Dalhousie, for Lon-

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 21.-Arrived, strs Southwark, Montreal; 22nd, Lucania, New York, via Queenstown

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Arrived, str Lancastrian, Montreal. LIZARD, Oct. 22.-Passed, str Hero, Wabana for Rotterdam BROW HEAD, Oct. 22.-Passed, str Heim. Tilt Cove for Swansea.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Sailed, str Ulunda, St. John's, N. F. and Halifax. New York; Ronald, from do for do; adelphia for Calais; schs Scotia Queen, INISHTRAHULL, Oct. 22.—Passed, str Lake Erie, Montreal for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, Oct 23-Passed, str Edvth, from Halifax for do; Hortenza, Bjorgvin, from St John, NB for Portis- from Point Wolfe for do, Ceto. from from New York; Lizzie in what they stood in. The schooner is strength and vigor, that's why

LIZARD Oct 23-Passed, str St John City, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Havre and London.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 17-Ard, sch Theresa Wolfe, Smyth, from St John sch Audacieux, from Plympton, NS.

GENOA, Oct 14-Ard, str Dordogne from Sydney, CB, and Labrador, ROTTERDAM, Oct 17-Sld, str Glen-

rm Head, for Montreal. NEW YORK, Oct 17-Cld, schs Alembie, for Sydney, NS; Hugh G, for \$t Sld, str Aquila, for Tilt Cove.

BOSTON, Oct 17-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Helen Shafner, from Liverpool, NS. Sld, strs Symra, for Louisburg, CB; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. Cld, schs Leo, for River Hebert, NS; Lotus, for St John. CITY ISLAND, NY ,Oct 17-Bound outh, str Rosalind, from St Johns, N;F

Docks, NS, for Elizabethport. Bound east, str Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 17-Ard, sch Mamie Ellens, from Liverpool, N S, to

and Halifax; sch Adriatic, from Ingram

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 17-Ard, sch Romeo, from New Haven for St John, NB; Eagle, from Weymouth, N

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 17.

—Arrived and sailed, schs Cora May, from Waterside, N B, for New York;
Oregon, from Ingram Docks. N S

Arrived, schs Hortensia, from Point Wolfe for New York; Ceto, from Rexton, NB, for do; Marjorie J Sumner, from Moncton, NB, for do; Laconia, from Parrsboro, NS, for do; M D S, m Alma, N B, for do; Edyth, from Halifax, NS, for do; Ida May, from St John, NB, for Tiverton, RI; Clayola, from Wood Point, NB, for New Ha-

Sailed, sch L A Plummer (from Hantsport, NS), for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 17-Ard str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liver-pool via St. Johns, NF, and Halifax. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 17-Ard schr Laura C., from Campbellton, NB. BALTIMORE, Md, Oct 17-Cld, str

agnarok for Halifax. EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 18-Ard, sch essie D, from St John, NB. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 18—Ard, A W Perry, from Halifax; sch Geo W Warer, from Barton, N S (latter arrived

17th). CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 18-Bound outh, str Edda, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; schs Gypsum Emperor from Hillsboro, NB; Hiawatha, from Cape Canso, NS; Wanola, Nelson, NB; Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, via Bridgeport.

Bound east, str Garibaldi, from New York for Campbellton, NB. Cleared, so's Charles L Jeffrey, for Bridgewater, NS: H H Holder, for St John, NB; Catherine, for Meteghan, N S; S A Fownes, for Dorchester, N B. Sailed, str Prince George, for Yarnouth, NS; schs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS; Aunie, for Salem River. N S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Cld, bark Sin flar, for Ingram Docks, NS; schs J L Colwell, for St John, NB; Phoenix, for Parrsboro, NS; Palma, for Yarmouth, NS: Myrtle Leaf, for St John, NB. Sailed, sch Alembic, for Sydney, N BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 18.

-Ard, seh A K Woodward, for Hills-PORTLND Me. Oct. 18-Ard. schs Three Sisters, from St John, NB; Canning Packet, from do for Philadelphia; Corsair, from New York for St John, N

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 18-Light west wind, clear at sunset. Passed north, str Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB. HAVRE, Oct 17-Ard, str Pomeran ian, from Montreal for London, ROTTERDAM, Oct 16-Ard, str Som-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 18-Sld, sch New Era, for Liverpool, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 18-Ard, schs Norman, from St John for New York: Ronald, from do; Elma, from Bridgewater, NS, for do: Sawver

Brothers, from Two Rivers, NS, for do

W S Wynot, from Lunenburg, NS, for Passed, str Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, N. B. Hillsboro, NB; sch Hartney W, f.om New York for St John. COVE POINT, Md., Oct. 18-Passed

down, str Ragnarok, from Baltimore for Halifax PORTLAND, Me. Oct 19-Ard, strs. Fortuna, from Chatham, NB; Governor Cobb. from St John for Boston.

BOSTON Mass, Oct 20-Ard, strs Amethyst, from Bonaventure; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth,

CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 20-Bound south, schrs Ceto, from Richibucto, NB; Dara C, from Port Greville, NS; Scylla, from Musquodoboit, NS, via Bridge

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 20-Ard, str Sylvia from St Anns, CB. LONDON, Conn, Oct 20-Ard, schrs Clayola, from Woods Point for New Haven; Laconia, from Parrsboro NB, for New York; M D S, from Alma for do; Sawyer Brothers, from Two Rivers, NS, for do. PERTH AMBOY, Oct 19-Sld, sch

Rhoda, for Liverpool, NS. SALEM, Mass. Oct 19-Ard. schs Jennie C, from Plymouth for St John; B D Hardwick, from Boston for Clem-

PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 19-Sld, sch Lucille for Windsor, NS. PORTSMOUTH. NH. Oct 19-Sld. sch Romeo, for St John. BOSTON, Oct 19-Ard, schs Mary E,

from Henery, NS; Canning Packet, from Meteghan, NS. Sld, sch Catherine, for Meteghan CITY ISLAND, Oct 19-Bound south, sch Ravola from New Haven for New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 19 Ard, schs Silver Star, from Bridge water for Windsor; New Era, from New Haven for Liverpool, NS. Sld, schs Norman, from St John for Elma, from Bridgewater for do; Saw- from Stonington, Conn, for Parrsboro yer Bros, from Two Rvers for do; NS; Rexton, NB, for do; Ida May, from St V Hall, from Kennebec for do; Isaiah owned and commanded by Capt Frank Hamilton's Pills are so successful in John for Tiverton, RI; Clayola, from

Neva Scotia for New Haven 19-Passed up, sch Damietta and Jo- Elizabethport for do. anna, from Parrsboro, NS, for Wil-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 20

Harbor, NS. for New York; Three Sisters, from St John, NB, for do; John I Hanson, fom do for do.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 21-Bound south, schs Edna, from Tenny Cape, NS, for New York; Alaska, from Sand River, NS, for do; Grace Darling, from Ingram Docks, NS, for do; Elma, from Bridgewater, NS, for do; Perry C, from Halifax and Port Medway, NS, for do; Edyth, from Halifax, NS, for do; W S Wynot, from Mahone Bay, NS, for do; L A Plummer, from Hantsport, NS, for do; Norman, from St John for do; E Merriam, from St John for do; Mineola from St John for do; Preference, from St John for do; Ronald, from St John for do; Marjorie J Sumner, from Mone-ton, NB, for do; Cora May, from Waterside, NB, and St John for do; Hortensia, from Point Wolfe, NB, for do: Gypsum Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for do: Estelle, from Apple River,

NS. for do. NEW YORK, Oct 21-Cld, str Caronia, for Liverpool; Victorian, for do; bark Emma R Smith, for St John; schs

BOSTON, Oct 21-Ard, strs Romanic, from Mediterranean ports; Claverhill, from Sourabaya via Colombo and S: Michaels; Hektor, from Louisburg, CB; sch A K Woodward, from Belleveau

Cove, NS. Sid, str Hektor, for Louisburg, CB; schs J Manchester Hayes, for coal port; Charles L Jeffrey, for Bridgewater

Cld. str Sylvania, for Liverpool; sch C J Colwell, for St John; Hilo, for CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21- Dimin Passed south, str Navigator (Nor), rom Windsor, NS, for New York; also

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Oct. 23-Ard, sch Jennie C, from Plymouth for St John, N. B. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21-Ard, str rnishman, Davies, from Liverpool; schs J S Winslow, Smith, from North Boothbay (to finish loading for Deme-

rara); S A Fownes, from Boston for St

John, N B. for St John, N.B. and the wind-bound GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21.-Ard, schs Leo, from Boston for St John, N. B; Pansy, from do for do; H A Holder,

from do for do. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21-Ard. sch Clayola, from Wood's Point, N S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 21—Sld, schs Laconia, from Parrsboro, NS, for New York; M D S, from Alma for do Sawyer Brothers, from Two Rivers, N

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 21-Cld, str Siberian, for St Johns, N F, and Glasgow; Sylvia, for Windsor, ship Triton, for Boston: sch Miles M Merry, for Bangor. CALAIS, Me., Oct. 12-Ard, schs Clif-

ford I White, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 21 -Ard, schs Hugh G. from Port Johnson for St John, N B; Harry Miller, from Elizabethport for do: Strathcona, from Hantsport, NS, for orders.

John NB, for Philadelphia NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Sld, bark Sir dar for Ingram Docks N S BALTIMORE, Md., Act. 21-Cld, str

Flora, for Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 22. - Fresh orthwest wind, clear at sunset. Passed north. - Str Hiward, Baltimore for Boston. Barkentine Shawnut, Philadelphia for Calais. Addie Fuller, Port Johnson for East-port; Harry Miller, Elizabethport for St. John N B.

PORTHMOUTH N. H. Oct 22 -Arrived, U. S. naval collier Leonidas. Porto Cortez, via Hampton Roads. Schrs Eugenie, Millbridge for Boston; Mary Louisa, Boston for Bangor.

Cleared-Scars Lizzie J. Call. Augusta and New York; Ruth Robinson Sailed .- Schrs Jennie C., St. John, N B: Eagle, Bangor. SALEM Mass Oct 22 - Arrived

chrs J. V. Wellington, Jonesboro, Me; for New York; Donna T., Bangor for Vineyard. Sailed .- Schrs. Peter C. Schultz, St. John, N B; Thomas Hix, Bangor.

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 22.—Sailed. schr Alcyone, eastern port. South Amboy for Gloucester: Charles ta; Samuel S. Thorp, Philadelp

Newburyprt; Mollie Rhodes, New York for Vinal Haven. CITY ISLAND, NY. Oct 22-Bound south, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS: schs Sawyer Brothers, from Two Rivers, NS; Laconia, from Parrsboro, NS; M D S, from Alma, NB. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New

York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF. NEW LONDON, Oct -Ard, sch Phoenix, from New York for Parrsboro, ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 22-Sld, bark

Teresina, for Stockton Springs (in town); sch Evelyn N Thaw, from Seal Harbor for Mount Desert NEW YORK, Oct 22-Cld. str Rosalind, for Halitax and St Johns, NF; Oceanic, for Southampton; schs Gyp-sum Emperor, for Hillsboro, NB; How-

ard, for Georgetown and Arichat. Sld, strs Caronia, for Liverpool; Victorian, for do; MacKay-Bennett for Halifax; bark John Ena, for Honolulu via Delaware Breakwater and Norfolk. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 22-Ard, str Ring, from St Johns, NF.

DELAWARE BREAKWATEE, Del Oct 22-Passed up, bkn Ladysmith. rom New Mills, NB, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Oct 22-Ard and sld, bark Shawmut, from Phil-Charles E Wyman, from Edge water for Portland; Emily Anderson K Stetson, from St John for do.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 23-Ard, and was built in East Boston in 1871. schs Emma E Porter, from Clementsport, NS, for Boston; R Carson, from docked at the Dominion Coal Company

Passed south, strs Toronto, from

Boston for Baltimore and Hamburg: graphs that str Soperga, Gustavino, bound for Pensacola, is agreened at Wray Castle, from do for New York. Passed east, str Rosalind, from New York for Hallfax.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 23.—Sld, sch Arizons, for Port Gilbert, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 23— Fresh northwest wind; hazy at sunset. NEW YORK, Oct 23-Cld, schs Grace

John, N B. Cleared, str Ring, for St John, N B. moulded to upper deck. The for New York; Theresa, from Gaspe,

Que, for New Bedford. Sailed, schs Ira B Ellems (from New York), for Stonington; Cora M, from will build another six master for J S do for Provincetown; Scotia Queen, from Stonington, Conn., for Parrsboro, Passed, str Rosalind, from New York

York for Port Greville. BOSTON, Oct. 23-Ard, strs Bergenhus (Nor), from Louisburg, CB; ship Elizabeth. Ingrid, from Buenos Ayres; schs Mal-

abar, from Gaspe. Cleared, strs Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; schs May Belle, for Saint John, NB; Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Margaret Thomas, for Rio de Janeiro. more Wray Castle, for New York.

Shipping Notes. MILLBRIDGE, Mer. Oct. 15-Sch R P Chase, Smith, which went ashore on Jordan's Delight, near here, Oct. 9, will probably be a total loss. She was from London and Halifax, arrived in of 97 tons, was built in 1867 at Belfast, port yesterday afternoon.

and was owned at this port. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14-Str Denderah Sydney yesterday afternoon. (Ger), from Hamburg, etc, via Corinto for San Francisco, arrived here today with shaft broken, as before reported. She was towed here from Corinto by

BOSTON, Oct. 15-Str Symra (Nor), Rosario. and sch Temperance Bell (Br), colided in the harbor this, p. m., and the schooner lost bowsprit and jibboom and is to steam for Huelva and the and tore spanker. The Symra was un-

by the Nanmkeag Towing Co. for sol- with passengers, mails and general LONDON, Oct. 15-Montevideo telegraphs that all the cargo of bark Gab-(Ital), Calabressi, from New York, to Montevideo, recently ashore 18 miles below the port and afterward beached, is more or less damaged. Sur- Queenstown on her last trip for the veyors recommend that the cargo be present. The Umbria will steam on discharged and the vessel docked for her return on Oct 26, after which the further examination; also that she str Lucania will take her place. On should be towed to her destination. the last trip from New York to Liver-Salvors claim \$15,000; captain injured.

-The Marks received \$500 for floating into heavy weather and lost her foresch Pendleton Sisters off Squash Mea- mast. Her wireless quipment was tm dows Shoal yesterday. Str. Westport will not come to St.

John this week, as she is being inspect-The Prince Edward Island schooner Harry Ellsworth, which sailed for the reached shore in boats and sixteen Magdalen Islands about a month ago others remained on board. The steamand drifted to sea, is given up for lost er will prove a total loss. The Queen tensively in this town. He was also a with all hands. David McKenzie, of Christina, Capt Harris, left San Fran- valued Caledonia Road, Glace Bay, was one of

the crew. Sant Anna, which has been detained was built in 1901 by the Northumber at Yarmouth by the illness of Captain land Steel Boat Co, Ltd, and is owned Stefano and unfertunate weather proceeded to sea Monday. She is bound don. for Bahia Blanca.

The work of effecting repairs to the parkentine Hillside was commenced from Newport News, was discharging vesterday. It is understood that New her cargo a fire broke out on board in Zealand parties would purchase the essel, delivered in the United King- damage will not exceed £300. dom but no sale could be made without forfeiting her charter to South Af-

Battle Line S. S. Arcola, Capt. Shaw sailed from Cardiff yesterday for Spe-

Battle Line S. S. Himera, Capt. Ben ett, arrived at La Plata on Wednesday, bound from Montevideo for Ro-

The bark Strathella has been chartered to load lumber at Tusket. is the bark on which are Messrs. Mc-Kelvie and Doherty, who are qualifying for pilots. She is now bound from Buenos Ayres for Tusket via Ber-

muda. FORT DE FRANCE. Sept 10-Sch Prancis A Rice, which arrived here Sept Passed.—Schrs Leora M. Thurlow, 4 leaky (as before reported), had left H. Wolston, Port Reading for Augus- weather Aug 13-14 commenced leaking, but when the deckload was jettisoned the leak was easily kept under. After discharging the cargo destined for Fort de France it was found she made but very little water, apparently through the deck and upper works, and that

there was nothing to prevent her continuing her voyage to St Lucia. SANDY HOOK, Oct 17-Sch Carrie C Miles of Rockland, Me. Peterson, with coal, from Port Reading for Stonington went aground on Romer Shoal yester-day and sprung aleak. Life savers brought ashore captain and crew this

morning. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 16-Sch L A Plummer of New Bedford, from Hantsport, NS, for New York, reports in getting under way at St John, NB, lost starboard anchor and part of chain. Procured another anchor here. LONDON, Oct 16-Str Frieda, Heslop, from Hamburg for Wilmington, NC, has put into Portland, E, with main steam pipe defective.

Str Kentra, from Bremen Oct 4 for Pensacola, anchored near South Goodwin with machinery supposed broken down. She will be towed to Dover. Bark Brookside, from Baltimore for Yarmouth, was spoken Oct 11, lat 41,

gers and general cargo. Tuesday at Romer Shoals, near Sandy a blood supply aheod.

Rock. The crew had just time to leave Good blood always means A. Peterson, Rockland, Me, is worth building up weak, thin folks.

LONDON, Oct 17-Hamburg tele- Pills, but beware of any substitute.

Schulau Will probably come off a high water. Assistance is with her. Str Kentra, from Bremen for Pense

cola (before reported) is anchored off

Deal with machinery out of order. The new twin screw str Giovanni, o the Sícula Americana, left Palernio Darling, for Windsor, NS; Neva, for Perth Amboy; Ida M Barton, for St. John, NB; Collector, for Halifax.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23—Ard, Bark Ladysmith, from New Mills, NB; selbs Harald R Cougins from Saint feet extreme length 52 foot 6 in housest. B; schs Harold B Cousins, from Saint feet extreme length, 52 feet 6 in breadth moulded and 27 feet 101-2 in depth VINYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 23- weight carried is 5,500 tons on a draught Ard, sche Bravo, from Halifax, N S, of 22 feet 9in. She has accommodations for upward of 2,000 immigrants and has a speed of 16 knots. BATH, Me, Oct 18-Percy and Small

Winslow and Co, a duplicate of the Ed ward J Lawrence, now building for the same company. FERNANDINA, Oct 17-Sch Glad for Halifax; sch Coral Leaf, from New Tidings, from Baltimore for Mayport, with coal, foundered off St Andrews Crew picked up by pilot boat Francis

MILLBRIDGE, Me, Oct 17-Sch R P Chase which went ashore near here Oct 9, will probably be a total loss. NORFOLK, Va. Oct 17-The body of an unfortunate man, believed to be one of the crew of barge Saxon, wrecked Sailed, strs Winifredian, for Liver-pool; Tronto, for Hamburg via Balti-and two men, was washed ashore three miles north of Hatteras today and buried on the beach. The body has bust of a woman tatooed on right fore-

> arm and is that of a man about 3 years old: The Furness liner Rappahannock The str Bygland, Capt Olsen, left fo

> The Battle liner Albuera, Capt Lockhart, arrived at Norfolk yesterday from Charleston for Bremen. The str Himera, Capt Bennett,

steamed from La Plata yesterday for The str Leuctra, Capt Pye. Battle line arrived at Genoa vesterday United States:

The str Dahome left Bermuda at Sch Henry R. Tilton has been libelled noon on Tuesday for St John direct A hearing will be held Oct. 25. cargo from Demerara, the islands, etc. The Furness line str Almeriana reached St Johns, Nd, on Monday from London for Halifax.

The Cunard line str Umbria arrived at New York from Liverpool and pool the Umbria had a rough experi-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 15 ence. On her return trip she also ran

porarily disabled. The British freight str Queen Chris tina struck on North Seal rock, eight miles northeast of Crescent City, Cal. Monday. Sixteen members of the crew cisco on Oct 19 in ballast for Portland Oregon. The Queen Christina is a steel Yarmouth Times: The Italian bark screw steamer of 4,268 gross tons. She their loss. by the Dunlop Steamship Co of Lon-

> LONDON Oct 21-Glasgow telegraph that when str Hestia (Br.), McKelvie, lamp room. It is supposed that the Sydney, NSW, telegraphs that bark Pierre Antonine (Fr) Le Pennec from Rochester via Charbourg for San Francisco has put in to repair; rigging dam-

aged and some sails lost. BOSTON Oct 21-Schr Elizabeth Palmer was docked to repair damage aused by str Harry Luckenbach running into her the day the steamer ar rived. The accident was caused through derangement of the steamer's steering gear. The schooner was cut

down 20 planks. The steamer's owners will pay the damage. COQUIMBO, Aug 23-Ship Tillie E Starbuck, from New York for Honolulu (before reported), encountered a terrific storm in the Pacific, which carried away her masts, on July 31; in lat. 38 S. lon 91 W. The crew, after remaining on the ship until. Aug 16 picked up by the Cambuskenneth and years, and was held in high esteem. brought to this port (as before stated). The vessel was set on fire before being abandoned to prevent danger to other

PUNTA ARENAS, SM, Aug 31-Str of Hopewell Hill and Miss Alice resid-Fridtjof arrived Aug 23 from a sealing ing at home. She also leaves a sister, cruise and reported having seen the Mrs. Margaret Wright, now 89 years masts of a four-masted vessel standing of age. out of water on the southeast corner of Noir Island, about half way between Cape Pillar and Cape Horn. The upper masts were above the water and the royals set. There were traces of the crew having landed, but nothing further. The vessel had not been there diver to investigate. .

Do Your Looks **Quite Satisfy You?**

Is your color fresh and rosy Does the glow of health shine out in

your cheeks? Do your eyes glisten with health, are they dull, dark circled and tired? trouble. Your watery blood menaces your health. What you need is the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. vived by five children:—David, of Van. West India line str Dahomey steamed on Thursday from St Kitts via Berthe overplus of bile that makes your muda for St John, with mails, passen- skin so murky, they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion Sch Carrie C Miles was wrecked on and make you eat sufficient food to get

ohn for Tiverton, RI; Clayola, from K Stetson, from St John for do.

Sid. schs Hugh G, from Port JohnDELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct

Stetson, from St John for do.

Sid. schs Hugh G, from Port Johnbound for Stonington, Me, with ccal.

Stetson, from St John for do.

\$2,000 and partly insured. She was bound for Stonington, Me, with ccal.

Will improve and that half dead, lazy

David Bell, when their youngest She was 101 net tonnage, 89.8 feet long feeling will depart, because Dr. Ham- daughter, Margaret, became the bride ilton's Pills enliven and fortify every of Claude Abell of the I. C. R., and was in her eighty-fifth year. The str Bylands arrived in port and ailing organ in the body.

Mrs. William Ralston Sweeney, sister of the Countess de Bruyn, who has become the bride of a former messenger boy.



RECENT DEATHS

THOMAS YOUNGCLAUS Thomas Youngclaus, formerly a well HILLSBORO, Oct. 21 .- The death of known business man in St. John, died Mrs. Josiah Tingley of Hopewell Cape Monday morning at five minutes past occurred a an early hour yesterday twelve at his home at 33 Exmouth morning. Mrs. Tingley's death was not street. Mr. Youngelaus, who was in his unexpected as she had been in declining seventieth year, had been in feeble health for some months. Her maiden health since being stricken with par- name was Martha Steeves. She was alysis about ten years ago. He had twice married. Her last husband another stroke a year ago. Mr. Young- passed away about ten years ago. She claus was a tailor by trade, and car- is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Geo. ried on business on Charlotte street for Beaumont of Lower Hillsboro and Mrs. some years, later having a shop on Calvin Steeves of Shenstone, and two Mill street. He had been actively brothers, George and Howard Steeves engaged in, business since his first of Lower Hillsboro. Deceased was a stroke. He leaves a widow, but no very estimable person, a member of children. He is also survived by two the Baptist church. Her death is sinbrothers, W. J. of this city and George cerely regretted. of Kansas City, and three sisters, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Doak

HENRY FITZSIMMONS. ST STEPHEN Oct 17.-Henry Fitzsimmons, a prominent lumberman of this town, died this morning at seven o'clock at the age of 47. Mr. Fitzsimnons had been in failing health for some time, but up to the last few days had been able to drive around. He has been carrying on a lumber business in this vicinity for a number of year's and was also a member of a new com-pany which is making cement, tiling ceased. and bricks, which are being used exvalued member of the Knishts of Pythias. He leaves a wife and two

and Mrs. Wm. Tait, all of St. John.

sons, Clifford and Heber, to mourn

MRS. GEORGE BROWNING. Mrs. George Browning died Friday morning at the Home for Incurables Mrs. Browning had been an invalid for frequent visitor at Amherst. His wife several years. She entered the Home and two daughters survive him. The in 1900, just after it was opened, and has been there ever since. She was neral will be held at Athol Tuesday afmuch regarded by the management ternoon. and lady visitors of that institution. Mrs. Browning was twice married Her first husband was Henry Bond, in his life time a well known liveryman. They both came here from England. niskillen. The deceased was the eld-Two sons of that marriage, James and est daughter of Charles Mooney, of

children by the second marriage. MRS. REBECCA WRIGHT. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 18.-Mrs Rebecca Wright, an old and respected resident of Mountville, A. Co., passed away at her home there this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Wright, who was about 83 years of age, was the widow of the late Hugh Wright Mountville and was formerly Miss James J. Lawlor of this city, and went Fearebay of St. John. She had been a to reside in the United States many resident of Albert county for many year rago. The funeral took place at The deceased is survived by two sons -Wilmot at home and Rufus of the I. C B and three daughters-Mrs. J. L Elliott of Albert, Mrs. Lucy Stewar

ASCHEL GOOD.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 19.-News was received here this week of the death by typhoid fever of Aschel Good, Butte City, Montana. The deceased was the youngest son of George long. A contract has been made for a and Margaret Good of Upper Woodstock, and a cousin of Major Good. Mr. Good had no family, but leaves a widow, a sister, Mrs. George Brewer, three brothers, Clarence and Randolph f Butte City, and John of Carsden, Alberta. The deceased was widely known and had many relatives in New

MRS. SAMUEL LONG.

The death of Mrs. Samuel Long took here. She is survived by two sons and place Monday afternoon at the home two daughters. The sons are An of her son-in-law, Thomas Hamilton, Alas-your bloodless face indicates 104 Elliott Row. The deceased was in her 84th year and had been in feeble vived by five children:-David, of Vancouver; George, on the family home stead at Belleisle Creek; Mrs. Walter Lawson, of Vancouver; Mrs. George Hatheway of North-End, and Mrs. Thos. Hamilton of this city.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 17 .- A pretty their son, David, was married to Miss Ask your friends, your neighbors— Clara Boudreau. Rev. H. Gratton or New York.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 17—Ard, Cousens, from St John, N B, for New from do for Rockland.

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WILLIAM VERINDER.

The many friends of William Verinder will regret to learn of his death. which occurred Tuesday afternoon at 4.15, at the residence of his brother Thomas L. 13 Richmond street. For some time the late Mr. Verinder, who was a native of Guernsey, was em ployed with Macaulay Bros. & Co. He had been a resident of the city for about three years. Arthur G. Verinder. of Macaulay Bros. & Co., is a nenhew and Miss Louisa Verinder. also of this city, is a niece of the de-

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Mrs. M. A. Stewart, widow of Alexander Stewart, died Wednesday night at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Her husband at one time car-ried on a soap manufacturing business J. and W. A. Stewart, and the daughters Mrs. Wm. Rankin and Mrs. O.

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THE HAMPTON SCHOOL MEETING WAS LIVELY Trusiees Censured for Spending

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HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 19,-In

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assembled over one hundred of the ratepayers of the new school district No. 2 in the parishes of Hampton and rton, formerly known as Districts No. 2 and 3, Hampton, and No. 8, Norton. The meeting was called by Inspector Steeves upon the order of the chief superintendent of education, Dr. J. R. Inch, as "the annual meeting," a term repudiated late in the morning by Mr. Otty as incorrect, this being the organizing meeting of the new district. For an hour before the meeting the people roamed through the ms and expressions of pleasure at the ample provision made for carryon the work of education in an -to-date manner were freely given by those who for the first time saw hew thoroughly the work of the temporary board had been carried out. Captain Percy B. Belyea was called to the chair and J. M. Scovil was secretary. The latter read the report of the temporary board of trustees, which included extracts from the minutes of the board of education, showing the union of the Village and Station Districts, and subsequently the inclusion Hendricks district, so as t bring the new arrangement under the provisions of the act establishing con-solidated schools. In much detail the report showed the course pursued in the selection of a site, and all the following incidents of their work, un til the appointment of the governme quota of the permanent board of trus tees, and the calling of the presen meeting to ratify what had been done to elect the two members required t upon the amount of money to be as sed on the consolidated district f

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The following synoptical statement covers the financial side of the report Expenditures, Cost of land and grading ..\$1.570 grounds... Well, pump, etc. . . . 318.95 Heating and plumb-

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Miscellaneous Items

Salaries on account \$23,070 Receipts. Proceeds of the sale of 28

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ool debentures of \$500 each and accrued interest \$14,120. Deficit \$8,9 This balance was secured from Bank of New Brunswick on loan per cent interest, the unsold bonds

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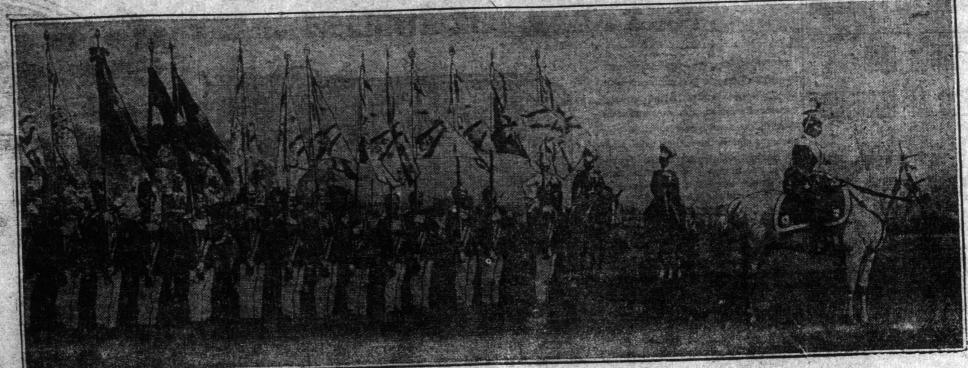
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were at once summoned, but death ensued in about ten minutes. Apoplexy

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NEWCASTLE, Oct. 19 .- Newcastle any particular scheme. the executive council, Fredericton:

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ness was the election of two trustees in addition to the extra three appointed by government, immediately pre-ceding which Mr. Sproul hoped that in the opinion of this meeting the district should have the right to elect a had done to the best of their ability.

Mr. Lloyd made a strong and of trustees. This motion was seconded majority of the members of the board | Que and unanimously adopted, the trustees of Education had decided upon this ceurse after the next annual meeting in June next. The only reason for the present arrangement was that the men who had been in charge of the work should still be at the helm until all contracts have been completely carried ou Then followed a motion instructing the secretary to send a copy to the

> A long list of names was put in Bournemouth, England, on Friday last nomination, and finally Allan W. according to a cablegram received by Hicks and John E. Coleman were elect- McLean Kennedy Co., agents of the ed, who, with S. H. Flewwelling, G. Head line here. Capt. Thompson O. Dickson Otty and J. M. Scovil, now for many years in command of the form the new permanent board of Torr Head.

Ralph A. March was appointed county auditor of school accounts for the cur-On motion the trustees were authorized to dispose of any property held by the former school districts now consolidated to the best advantage. A motion to put in force the provis-

ions of the Compulsory Attendance Act

was voted down, 10 to 7. The meeting was now so reduced in numbers that a vote of thanks to the emporary board and the secretary found ready and unanimous expressions of approval. Thanks were also cordially presented

to John Lloyd, who has offered to teach music in the school for one year vithout charge. After reading and approving of the ninutes the meeting adjourned.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE PRESENTS

This institute was held in the Gram-

Thursday a. m.-President's address.

Mr. Kidner on manual work, illustrated The late Captain Branscombe was in by specimens of picture framing. Evening-By invitation quite a numand to Mr. Kidner, who gave an address and a recitation. The meeting Friday a. m .- Mr. Daigle illustrated

combe is visiting her daughter at In-diantown. spoken to by R. B. Armstrong. After several members had spoken a resolution was pas pensioning teachers, but not endorsing Board of Trade has just received the P. M.—How to Teach French to Engfollowing from J. H. Dickson, clerk of lish Speaking Pupils was spoken to by

tion of the Board of Trade of the town her school. In the discussion that fol-The officers for ensuing year are: Mr. president, and J. E. De Grace, secre Mr. and Mrs. Mason Betts came home tary-treasurer. The usual votes of

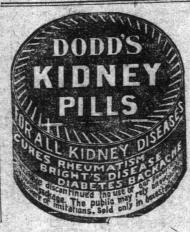
> tute ever held in Gloucester county. EDITOR IN CUSTODY.

MONTREAL, Gct. 21.-Oliver Asselin, editor of Le Nationaliste of Montreal, accused of criminally libelling Hon. Jean Prevost, and who failed to appear when the case was called at the last session of the Court of King's Bench in Quebec, a bench warrant being issued for his arrest, was taken into custody this morning under that document at his residence in Montreal, by Detectives Sylain and Brosseau of ebec, leaving later for the ancient capital. Asselin's case has been put to the next term of the court and inspector claiming that the Board and there is some curiosity as to what will happen to him in the meantime.

CAPT. THOMPSON DEAD

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.-Capt. M chief superintendent of education at Thompson, former commodore of the once.

Head line fleet, died suddenly at



31.000 IN GIVEN AWAY

or nearest correct count Third Prize . \$10.00 Cash and a \$50.00 buying cheque. Fourth and

Fifth Prizes - \$5.00 Cash and a \$25.00 buying cheque. Next 3 Prizes - \$3.00 Cash and a \$20.00 buying cheque Next 8 Prizes - \$2.00 Cash and a \$15.00 buying cheque. Next 15 Prizes - \$1.00 Cash

Next 69 Prizes - 188 We positively guarantee a present of some sort to every contestant.

S100 CASH

No charge for counts. Only one simple condition to be complied with. Don't send your count yet. Just your name, address, age and a 2c. stamp. Then we will forward full particulars and an Official Count Card on which to enter your count. In the meantime make a careful count and have it ready. In case of ties the prizes will not be divided, but to determine the winners a further test will be submitted entirely at our expense. No

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AMERICANS UPON ENGLISHMAN'S GRAVE



Rear Admiral Very, United States naval commandant at Honolulu, has recently sent the naval tug Iroquis to Kealakekua bay, in the island of Mawaii, a distance of 17 miles, for the special purpose of renovating the monument erected in that place to the mem ory of Captain Cook, R. N., the great English circumnavigator of the globe. All the undergrowth in the inclosure was cut down, the monument repaired, the lettering of the inscription reblack-ened, and the cannon and chains surrounding it repainted by the bluejackets of the Iroquois, under the direction of LYieutenant Commander Carter, U. S. N. Formerly the nonument was kept in order by crews of British war, which visited the spot from time to time for the purpose; since the annexation of the Hawaian islands, however, the United States Navy has undertaken the task. Captain Cook met his death in 1779 at the hands of a native chief named Nooah, The fight arose owing to the stealing of a ship's boat by the natives. Captain Cook endeavor ed to remove the king on board in order to hold him as a hostage, when he was struck down from behind.

"DEATHS.

MISS FLORENCE HUE

Miss Florence Hue, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hue of Market and Fourth streets, passed away in Emergency Hospital Saturday evening about 5.45 after a very short illness. Miss Hue was taken ill with appendicitis during last week, and on Friday was removed to Emergeacy Hospital at 9 o'clock. Dr. Smith of Buffalo arrived shortly afterward, and Miss Hue underwent an operation. This was successfully performed, but the heart action was not strong enough to sustain life, and after being in a very critical condition all day Saturday dissolution occurred. Miss Hue was one of the respect to the relation of the Bible town's most popular and best known with young men. Mr. Campbell, disyoung women. She was twenty years trict secretary of the Canadian society, of age and had a very brilliant future was the chief speaker, and his rebefore her. Brilliant and accomplished, marks were attentively listened to. He one knows the exact number of dots, and our official count will not be made until the contest is closed.

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Do it now. Address your letter to do it now. Address your letter to account of illness. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hus. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hus, and two brothers, Harold and Ned. They have the universal sympathy of the people of this city, who mourn with them the loss of so bright a daughter and sister.

Miss Hue was a graduate of the War-ren High School of the class of 1905, and during 1905-06 attended the Bennett School for Young Women. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school. The funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be in charge of Rev. J. W. Smith. The interment will be in Oakland.-Warren,

Pa., Times.

G. W. HARRIS. A shock was caused to his many friends in Fredericton when word was received today of the death on Saturday, October 5th, of G. W. Harris in Bemidji county, Minnesota. Mr. Harris and his brother had recently visited Fredericton, being guests at the Barker House with his brother, J. C. Harris, registrar of deeds in Bemidji county.-Gleaner.

CAPT. JAMES SPEIGHT.

Capt, James Speight died at his residence, 128 Victoria Street, Sunday, about noon. He had been confined to his home a little over a month. Death was due to heart failure, together with a complication of diseases of the stom-

Captain Speight, who was fifty-three are married Miss Ada Algee of Grand Lake sixteen years ago, and besides his wife leaves four children, two boys and two girls-the oldest a boy of fifteen years and the youngest

nutie birt of six years. The deceased was a sea captain, and among other vessels commanded the Amanda and the Geo. E. Dale. The latter was the last vessel he sailed in, his two final trips having been made in her from this city to New York. He left the sea about ten years ago and had since been employed as a ship laborer. He was a prominent member

of Dominion L. O. L., No. 141. Wilson of this city, and John, station agent at Brookville, are brothers. Mrs. Edward Stone of Acadia street is

Captain Speight has many friends whose sympathy will be extended to the widow and children in their sad be-

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ducted by Rev. D. Hutchinson.

MRS. MARGARET O'NEILL. widow of the late Francis O'Neil, oc-curred Sunday at her residence, 156 kind husband and affectionate father. The death of Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, Rockland road. The deceased been in failing health for some time past. Her husband died in November last and her sister, Mrs. John O'Brien, two months later. These deaths are supposed to have hastened the death of the deceased, who was in her sixtyeighth year. She is survived by seven children, all living in this city. home there are Katie, Lillie and Minnie, James, Francis and Charles. William, the second son, is married and resides in St. John. The deceased lady was well known

SCHOONERS DRIVEN ASHORE IN GALE

Three Véssels Were Wrecked in Sudney Harbor

American Fishing Vessel Total Wreck at Shag Rock—Grew Escaped, but Lost All Their Belongings

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row escape. SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 21.-As a result of the storm that swept over the Cape Breton coast today, shipping has suffered severely. It is feared that vessels have been wrecked at other points. The wind blew sixty miles an hour, accompanied by snow. The vessels ashers here are the Francois Reve, 150 tons, and the Katis. The vessels were seek ing shelter from the storm, and being unable to ride out the gale ware ashore. The seas are sweeting over them tonight, and considerable angles is felt for their safety. The storm di is felt for their safety.

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GOOD ADDRESSES AT BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING IN FREDERICADI

A meeting of the Predericton Auxiliary of the Bible Society was held this evening at the opera house. Dr. Inch, president of the local branch, occupied the chair. There was a fair attendance. The speakers included Canon Cowie, Chancellor Jones and Day G. M. Campbell, Mr. Cowie stated Rev. G. M. Campbell. Mr. Cowie stated that he appeared in behalf of Bishop Richardson, who, on account of official duties, had to be absent from the city. He gave an eloquent address in support of the society interest. Chancel-lot Jones spoke most interestingly in

IN ABSENCE OF LEMIEUX

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.-During the absence of Hon. Mr. Lemieux in Europe Sir Richard Cartwright will administer the post office department. Mr. Lemieux expects to return to Ottawa in time to introduce and put through the bill for the establishment in Canada of co-operative societies. The measure was considered by a committee of the commons last session and was favorably reported upon.

However, this was done so late in the session that a bill could not be intro-duced. It is understood that the retailers will organize to oppose the passage of the bill.

WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO SEVERAL THOUSAND MEN

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.-The ratepay ers of Lachine today, by a vote of 228 to 21, ratified the action of the town council in voting a bonus of \$50,000 in cash, exemption from taxation for twenty years to the Imperial Locomo-tive Co. of London, Eng., which concern proposes to establish a locomotive plant in the town at a cost of \$3,000,-060, and which will furnish employment to several thousand men.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Oct. 21. -Rev. Dr. James Morrison, for twelve years rector of St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday prior to his depature for Vernon River where he succeeds Rev. Dr. Doyle. On Saturday Dr. Morrison was presented with a purse of \$500 and an address.

in the North End, where she resided most of her life and where her mother, Mrs. Catherine Curran, kept a store for many years. The late Mrs. O'Neil was of a most amiable disposition and will be missed by a large circle of friends. Her charitable works endeared her to many.

JAMES VICKERS. An old and respected resident of Blackville, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the person of James Vickers. The deceased was born in Queens County, Ireland, eighty-two years ago and came with his parents to this country when a small boy, and has always lived on the Miramichi. He is survived by his wife, four sons and four had The sons are James, of Newcastle; time Maurice and John, of Blackville, and Everett, of Presque Isle, Maine. The daughters are Rev. Sister Mary Anne, of Hotel Dieu, Chatham; Mrs. Martin

Murphy, Newcastle; Mrs. Daniel Mc-Adam, Gardiner, Me., and Miss Charlotte Vickers, graduate nurse, Blackville. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father Crumbley, and the remains interred in the R. C. cemetery, Blackville. A large number attended the funeral, as the deceased was highly respected by all classes.-North Shore Leader,

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE GOTHENBURG SYSTEM

Of Handling the Liquor Traffic, LIVE STOCK FAIR as Enforced in Sweden-Municipal Greed Gave Rise to Undesirable Conditions.

LONDON. Oct. 21-An importan change has gone into effect in the law regulating the liquor trade in Sweden. It has been found necessary to alter the Gothenburg system of licensing, which resorts to disinterested ownership as a cure for excessive drinking. fied. The original aim was to apply all ed sufficiently to be cut still hold the the profits after paying 5 per cent. in- grain owing to the dull weather.

This must have worked out less no- in quality but small in quantity. bly than it sounds, for it is in the allocation of the profits that the new and Tuesday from the flag-staff in the icipal cupidity had reached the pitch of row felt occasioned by loss to the Engpractically obscuring the moral purpose of the system.

The owning company, known as a "Boleg," is the unit in which the was visiting friends in town this week. Gothenburg system works itself out. It | Miss Gertrude McKay has returned does not concern itself with beer, in home from visiting relatives in Prince which there is practically free trade. Edward Island. but controls the production and distribution of spirits, especially the popular native spirit known as brannoin. There was an agitation to bring beer under the system by the new act, but public opposition was too strong and it was defeated.

system, which at first applied only to the towns. Among the leading provisions of the new act are the following Not less than one litre of spirits may in future be sold for consumption of the premises; the board of directors of a Bolag shall consist of five members three appointed by the shareholder the local agricultural society.

A new element in supervision is that representative of the local government board attends the meetings of Hicks; 3rd, D. Stewart. each Bolag, taking part in its discussions, but not in its decisions. At public entertainments spirits may not be art; 2nd, G. Miller.

served on the premises What is chiefly nevel in the new act is the provision for dealing with the surplus profits of the Bolags. From art; 2nd, J. Barberie. experience the country has learned that the policy of apropriating to the relief of local rates the greater part of the W. McCurdy. profits has often demoralized munici-

pal authorities. den have admitted throughout that it was not simply the desire for promoting temperance that animated them.
They furthered its adoption by pointing to the opportunity of reducing local McKinne laxation by annexing the profits of the

Under this act of 1895 in Sweden 70

Don't cent. of the surplus profits of the Bolags went to the municipal authoriBolags went to the municipal authoriJudges—C. Powell, A. Chisholm, Billy Graham, of Chatham, In tural society, and 20 per cent. to the public treasury for division among the rural districts according to proportion The passage in the new act which deals with surplus profits is as follows:-"In the towns 29 per cent., together with an additional percentage decreasing om 19 per cent. in 1908 to 1 per cent. in 1920, will go to the municipal authorities and the balance will be paid into the public treasury." Out of the amounts thus received by the treasury latter is, first, to set aside an amount equivalent to one-hundredth part of all the taxes and profits shout the country to further the perance cause and fight against the distribute among the county councils and towns independent of the evils of drunkenness, and, secondly, to towns independent of the couty of the total spirit trade receipts and among the local agricultural societies, livalent to one-eighth of the total spirit trade receipts. The remainsury among the country districts rding to population. The intention of these new provisions is to lessen the opportunities of local cupidity.

ANNA GOULD SAID TO BE AFTER ANOTHER HUSBAND

Divorced Wife of Boni de Castellane Engaged to Another Titled European.

PARIS, Oct. 21.-The newspaper Je Dis Tout reviews the report that Anna Gould will marry Helie de Talleyrand, Due de Talleyrand, within a few days

in France, it says, as soon as the the Schwab Bros. Co., at Washington Court of Cessation has decided the appeal made by Count Boni/de Castellane against the divorce pronounced by the Appeal Court.

The Prince de Sagan is a nephew of the Countess Jean de Castellane He was born in 1859 and was an office of artillery. He has been very much in the company of Mme. Gould since in the company of Mme. Gould since | WILL SELL THE BAVARIAN gagement has had general credence in Paris. It has been repeatedly denied by friends of Mme. Gould in this country. The Prince is said to be as extra vagant as Count Boni. He is credited with having spent two fortunes al

MONTREAL, Oct. 21 .- By a large majority the ratepayers of Lachine today voted to give a \$50,000 bonus to the Manchester syndicate which will build a \$3,000,000 locomotive works in the town. Exemption from taxation fer 20 years was also granted.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Still Standing and Do Not

DALHOUSIE, Oct. 19.—The weather still continues wet and cold, and the It is now recognized that critics of harvest to a considerable extent is still most essential feature were justi- in the fields. Many which have ripenterest to the holders of the capital to Many farmers will cut their oats green, beneficent purposes, municipal and na-tional. having no hopes of getting it ripened this season. The potatoes are excellent

his had to make a change. Mun- rectory yard, expressing the deep sorlish church in the decease of Bishop Kingdon.

Miss Beanie Miller of Campbellton

The Dalhousie live stock exhibition was held in Dalhousie on the 15th inst., and the following is a list of prizes: Stallion-1st. John McKinnon. Mare to foal-1st, E. Ferguson; 2nd

W. Miller; 3rd, R. Wright. Three year old horse-G. Miller. Two year old horse-E. Ferguson Three year old filly-1st, D. Stewart; 2nd. J. E. Stewart. Two year old filly-J. McKinnon.

year old filly-W. Miller. Foal-1st, W. Miller; 2nd, R. Wright. Three year old bull-J. Barberie. Two year old bull-W. McCurdy. One year old bull-1st, R. Hicks; 2nd, Bull ealf-1st. J. McKinnon; 2nd, Angus McNeish.

Milch cow-1st, C. Barberie; 2nd, R. Two year old heifer-Angus McNeish One year old heifer-1st, J. E. Stew-Heifer calf-1st, R. Hicks; 2nd, Angu-

McNeish. Three year old ram-1st, J. E. Stew Two year old ram-J. McKinnon.

One year old ram-1st. G. Miller: 2r.d. Ram lamb-1st, W. McKinnon; 2nd W. McKinnon.

Two year old ewe-1st, W. McKinnon; 2nd, G. Miller. One year old ewe-1st, G. Miller; 2nd, Ewe lamb-1st, G. Miller; 2nd, W.

Pen of six ewes-1st, Angus McNeish;

SNOBBERY IN BERLIN

Boy Refused Confirmation — Remarkable Instance of Caste Prejudice.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—An extraordinary story of caste prejudice and narrowtheir names, and one other boy who

tice, named Ahleit. There was a crowded congregation and the pastor filled his address with reflections on the duty of the higher classes, and how they were best to exercise their privileges. For the thirteenth candidate there was never a word. Two by two the aristocratic candidates knelt before the altar and

received the pastor's blessing.
Young Ahleit was ignored and remained unblest, and left the church unconfirmed. After the service Ahleit's father asked the pastor for an explanation, he was informed that his actions was in consequence of orders from "high authority." Little Ahlelt rushme in tears, asked the servant for three marks, and disappeared. He has not since been heard of.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Damage the extent of nearly \$200,000 was caused today by a fire which destroyed the The marriage will be made regular big plumbers' woodwork factory of of Park avenue and the occupants fied from their homes in haste.

American Wrecking Co., limited, finalas she now lies at Point Levis, Que.
It is understood that American engineers who have recently examined the ship believe that she can be cut in two somewhat similarly to the cut in two somewhat similarly to the C. P. R. natural mission in life. boat Keewatin, which was recently in the dry dock at Quebec for that pur- have trouble with Dolly. As the woods posfe. The ship will be sold by auc- began to wake with new life, Dolly tion before the close of navigation, awoke too. and even if she is to be scrapped it is believed that she would realize for this wander off into the woods. She always

GERMANY MOVES NAVAL BASE FROM BALTIC SEA TO NORTH SEA PORT NEAR THE ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Coincident with the British fleet's fall manoeuvres in Charles Beresford, the announcement that the German government is prethe Baltic Sea to the North Sea is causng a stir in naval circles. The Germar plan is to readjust the balance of naval power in the North Sea by transferring the headquarters of the German fleet from Kiel to Wilhelmshaven. This is an innovation which directly concerns Great Britain, as the only other naval power bordering on the tively remote port of access, whereas Wilhelmshaven is only 300 miles distant from the east coast of England.

When Wilhelmshaven becomes Gern'any's principal naval base, the German fleet will be in a position to reach England in eighteen hours. The change from Kiet to Wilhelmshaven will be made early in 1909, by which time the new docks of the latter port will be ready, and the other necessary preparations will be complete.

The accompanying pictures are from recent photographs of Admiral Lord Beresford. The lower picture shows coming on board his flagship.



ST. JOHN MAN FINDS HIS TO WORK ON THE FARM Mrs. William Lacid, Who Deserted Her

the blood, the book writers call it.

'Maybe we would still have had Dolly if that fool Charley hadn't butted in

EXAMINE CHARGES

got to shoot something.

a Reminiscent Mood Blames His Brother Charlie for Spoiling All His Efforts let go at once, and as he's a g

CHATHAM, N.B., Oct. 21 .- "No, sir," said Billy Graham, who works a month ness is reported here. The other day each year, showing Americans how to there was a confirmation service at hunt the moose and caribou in the the old garrison church, which is lar woods hereabouts, and loafs on his gely attended by the aristocratic or so- farm for the other eleven months, called "Junker" classes, and the can- "big game ain't so plentiful these days didates for confirmation were twelve lads who could write "Von" before that the moose have grown shyer. that the moose have grown shyer.

"Anyhow, the hunter from the States A COMMISSIONER TO was only "buergerlich," the son of a these days doesn't get the worth of the doorkeeper in the Ministry of Justice, \$50 he has to pay for a license to shoot and of the other expenses of a week or so in the woods, which mount up some. let me tell you, for we guides

"There was a time when I thought the moose would become a domestic animal in these parts, he was so num-erous and friendly like. There weren't so many guns popping in the woods in the open season then and the moose certainly did show a fondness for hu-

"I tried a little experiment in moose training myself, which went along swimmingly until that fool brother of mine, Charley, spoiled the whole thing. "Want to hear about it? Well, it was all of ten years ago this month when, as I was ambling aimlessly through the moods I came across a heifer moose. Apparently she had no kith or kin; maybe her mother had been killed by a hunter.

'Anyhow she was nearly a year old, and was big enough to take care of herself. When she saw me she seemed startled like, but not scared. She nidn't run. Maybe it was because I wasn't packing a gun. I aproached her

"Well, sir, with a little coaxing, I got that helfer moose home and put her in the barn. Skittish she was at first in her new surroundings, but after a week or so she became as domesticated as you please. In the spring I start-"We don't keep pets much in these

parts. Pen stock has to earn its keep. So I had a light harness especially made for Dolly—that's what we named her-and tried driving her to a sulky. "She was easier to break than a colt."
I didn't work her much that summer; MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—The North just let her get accustomed to the ways of civilization, but the following spring she had to do her share with

"But the next spring we began to

Whn she got a chance she would carne back, but in a day or so she WIFE LOVING ANOTHER

Family, Refuses to Return

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 22.-William When he gets a gun in his hands he's Lacid, a resident of Short street, St. "He was wandering around the John, arrived in this city yesterday woods one day when he got sight of looking for his wife, who had deserted it in April last, leaving her home on a moose. It was up with the gun and Good Friday, saying that she would let go at once, and as he's a good shot be back in a few hours, but never re-But when he came to examine his turning. Behind her she left two babes, kill he found it was Dolly. She was standing peacefully in the barn when way, but I did expect to have a Le Bianc, and he went to that house. 16, son of John Dempsey of Ferryville. use of returning with him?" she asktion of her little children, whom she had not seen since April last, had any QUEBEC, Oct. 21. - Sir Francois Langeller of Quebec and Hon. Judge effect. When the woman remained ob-Charbonneau of Montreal were this stinate, her husband accused her of unmorning appointed as a royal commis-, faithfulness during the four years in sion to make a minute examination of which they had lived together in the charges brought against the Hon. John, but he was willing to overlook all Adelard Turgeon. Their instructions these things and take her back. She are to examine all witnesses who can still refused and now Lacid will bring in any way enlighten them on the alsuit against her for desertion and the legations made and to begin the in- case will be heard this afternoon. The vestigation immediately. Pursuant to woman says she is but nineteen years the request from the Hon. Mr. Tur- old, having been married when she geon on Saturday last the premier was but fourteen. Her husband says called a special meeting of the cabinet she has been married four times, but this morning for the purpose of naming the commission and the newly appointed ministers were present. It is judging from her husband's statelikely that the commissioners will go ments. to Belgium to take evidence in connec-

With the thermometer well down betended from side to side. The weather tating one. tered by the city thermometer was seventeen and a half above, but in the country districts much lower records Canadian coast of Labrador, and west lake. country districts much lower records are reported.

A VIOLENT STORM ON THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Oct. 22.—A violent storm, the worst of the present season, raged all along the Newfoundland coast yesterday. asters are feared, as a large number of fishing vessels are moving along the PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM, coast from Labrador.

CANARY BIRD SINGS **GOD SAVE THE KING**

Well Trained Pet

G. W. Bishop Has Just Sold the Bird to a Boston Dealer fer \$100-It is a Great Curiosity

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 21.-There are birds and birds but a common, everyday specie of canary bird that has ac complishments enough to make hin worth \$100 in cold, hard cash, is some thing out of the usual line in this section of the country. J. W. Bishop, of Plaster Rock, N. B., has been the owner of such a bird until last Friday, when he sold it to John E. Thayer, a wealthy bird fancis, for \$100, and his expenses to and from the Hub. Mr. Cishop was in the city Monday on hi way home to New Brunswick, where ne conducts a hotel and sporting camps at a point near the end of the Tobiqu Valley railroad.

The bird for which Mr. Bishop re ceived this gilt edged price is about eight years of age, and has been the property of Mr. Bishop for over seven years. He has been kept in a cage in the hotel which his owner conducts and several years ago surprised every-body by commencing to talk first-class English. According to Mr. Bishop he himself was rather skeptical at first, but gradually became convinced that his feathered pet was really trying his best to make use of the English language. With some assistance from his owner the little bird's vocabulary inreased until he became the wonder of

the Tobique valley region. It was through sportsmen who visit ed the region after big game that Mr Bishop was able to make the sale of his extraordinary bird. One of a party of fishermen who were Mr. Eishop's guests several weeks ago admired the bird and was more or less astounded at his accomplishment, and on his return to Boston told his friend, Mr. Thayer, of the talking canary. onsequences were that early in the past week Mr. Bishop received a letter from Mr. Thayer telling him to bring the bird to Boston and offering price of \$100 together with entire expenses of the trip. Although strongly ttached to the bird it didn't take Mr. Bishop many hours to decide, and on Friday he and the canary made the rip to the Hub. The bird fully satisfied Mr. Thayer and the money was promptly paid over and the deal closed. The talking and singing canary now heads the list in Mr. Thayer's collecion, and the new owner feels that he has something of which there are very few in this country.

On the trip from Plaster Rock t Boston the canary was a source vonder and admiration to the passengers on the train. It was his first raiload journey and he expressed his hop exhibited his letters from Mr. Thayer with the check for the bird and

CHATHAM, N. B., Cct. 21 .- A sad great. Life belts are plentiful, but he left the house, but she had gone on one of the tramps apparently.

Standing peacefully in the barn when was on his way to the depot last even fatality occurred this afternoon at the Dominion pulp mill wharf, resulting in ling when he was informed that his line when he was informed that his ling when he was informed that his line when he was informed that his li wife was living with a family named the death of William Dempsey, aged received an offer from the joint comfarmyard full of deer some day, all trained for work. Ah me! But times ting on the lap of a man named Thomas Basterache. A stormy scene fol- the wharf for the Dominion pulp mill. of experts to install a high pressure lowed in which Basterache informed

Le Blane that he was to be married on the back of the head, knocking him

A member of the Toronto Typography to the woman next month. This morn- into the water. As quickly as possible ical Union was refused admission to ing Chief of Police Rideout made an he was rescued and taken to the engine the United States after receiving the effort to reconcile the pair, but the room, one report stating that he walked necessary papers to admit him to the woman was obstinate. "What's the that far and then collapsed. His head Union Printers' Home at Colorado was cut open at the back, where he Springs. When he reached Port Huron "We fought all the time we lived was hit by the chute, but no other in- he was taken ill and was turned back." reached theemill. Coroner M. S. Benson also went down this afternoon to determine if an investigation was warranted into the investigation was warranted into the

WILL FAVOR CANADA.

An official report to the trade and Commerce Department, Ottawa, from its agent in St. John's, conveys the intimation that the Government of Newfoundland has decided to remove all restrictions upon the sale of herring. tion with the minister of crown lands. low freezing point, all October cold cance for Canada. It had all along weather records were broken, when been feared that Premier Bond's course last night the Scadouac river between in raising objections to the references here and Shediae was frozen over. Pas-of the entire question of the treaty of sengers crossing the bridge this morn-1818 to The Hague Tribunal would both men down twenty feet. ing were surprised to see the river cause the United States to recede from above the bridge coated with sheet ice its position in favor of the reference, slight interval of open water ice ex-tended from side to side. The weather

> coast of Newfoundland. The importance of having these rights and privileges authoritatively defined by an independent tribunal has long recognized by the Canadian Government, which gave a ready assent to the proposed to submit the matter to arbitration to the Hague Conference. The Government of Newfoundland, represented by Premier Bond, threatened to render this arrangement nugatory by insisting upon maintaining restrictions Family Elixir displeasing to the United States. It is therefore learned with satisfaction in Government circles here that Mr. Bond Many marine dis- has at last adopted the conciliatory course, as it means a decided step in the direction of settling a long-stand
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SENSATION IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Oct. 21.-A mad dog ran wild on Chestnut street this morni feelings in good English that was readily understood by those who heard him.

Jews and Italians living in the vicin-Not only does the bird talk the English language but he has progressed so well that he is able to sing a good part of the song, God Save the King. To friends in Bangor Mr. Bishop exhibited his letters from Mr. nered him in a yard, but policemen

ran in and killed the dog with axes. Steamers sailing out of Toronto har bor are badly supplied with lifeboats, Thirty-five boats, with accommodation for over twenty thousand passengers, only have lifeboat accommodation for one thousand seven hundred and fiftythree. If a wreck occurred far out in the lake the loss of life would be very

nittee on high pressure water system

together and we would fight again." juries were apparent. Dr. W. S. Loggie The printer returned to Toronto and Her husband's promises and pleadings were fruitless and not even the menand brought the doctor as speedily as Union, who has taken the question up possible to the scene. The lad, how- with the authorities at Washington and ever, was dead before Dr. Loggie with the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union

A MAN WAS KILLED

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 23-Chas. Doyle the result of an accident in the International Harvester Company's ware house, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. Doyle and Patrick in company with a man named Turville, were descending in the elevator. A board lift lying across the opening at one floor, stopped the elevator. The cable continued to unwind. Turville stepped off to ascertain the cause of the stop and at the same instant the beard broke

TORONTO, Oct. 21.-A list of about are licensed to carry over 20,000 pasdently cold. The lowest point registered by the city thermometer was ry life belts but they would be a lit-

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QUEEN VICTORIA TELL STORY

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN

drief at Death of Prince C Crimean War and the

LONDON, Oct. 22-"Queen Victoria's Letters," edited by A. C. Benson and Lord Esher, and published this week, are stated in the preface to form "what is probably the most extraordinary series of State documents in the world."

They are a monument of industry and an enduring testimonial of devotion to the sense of right and a powerful stimulus to patriotism. Never before has the country been taken in to the confidence of a Monarch with such frankness and lack of restraint.

The letters published in these three bulky volumes cover the period of 24 years that elapsed between her accession in 1837 and the death of the Prince Consort in 1861, There are some letters referring to the Queen's early lifes in which the writer refers to Uncle Leopold I., King of the Belgians, providing the "brightest epoch of my otherwise melancholy childhood." SELF-CONFIDENCE AND MODES-

On June 19, 1837, the then Princess Victoria wrote to her uncle, informing him of the imminence of the death of William IV. In speaking of her expectaccession she said:

"I look forward to the event, which, it seems, is likely to occur soon, with calmness and quietness. I am not alarmed at it, and yet I do not suppose myself quite equal at all. I trust, however, that with good-will, honesty and courage I shall not, at all events, fail." This letter concluded with the hope that "the All Powerful Being, Who has so long watched over my destinies, will guide and support me ir hatever situation and station it may please Him to place me."

THE CROWN HURT. There are some naive remarks in long description of the coronation journal:-"Millions of my subjects showed

good humor and excessive loyalty, and really I cannot say how proud I fee to be Queen of such a nation. When my good Lord of Melbourne knel down and kissed my hand he pressed my hand and I grasped his with m heart. The Archbishop had mos awkwardiy put the ring on the wrong finger, and I had the greatest difficult take it off again, which at last did with great pain. . The crow hurt me a good deal."

ALBERT AN ANGEL.

The day after her marriage (February 11, 1838, the Queen wrote to Kin Leopold from Windsor Castle:-"Dearest Uncle-I write you fro here the happiest, happiest being the ever existed. Really I do not think possible for anyone in the world to appier or as happy as I am. He is a angel, and his kindness and affection me is really touching. To look those dear eyes and dear, sunny facis enough to make me adore hir What I can do to make him haps will be my greatest delight and ind pendent of my great personal hap

"The reception we both met with ye terday was the most gratifying a enthusiastic I ever experienced. The was no end of crowds in London a all along the road."

KING EDWARD'S CHILDHOOD. A letter written soon after the bir of the present King ran as follows:-

"Our little boy is a wonderful strong and large child, with very large blue eyes and finely formed, but wi a somewhat large nose and pretty l tle mouth. I hope and pray he m be like his dearest papa. He is to called Albert, and Edward is to be

Queen Victoria, although she co fessed on one occasion that she gr to dislike politics, closely follow every political question. She thus fers to Sir Robert Peel's bill to incre the grant to the Roman Cathe College at Maynooth:-

Buckingham Palace, April 15, 1845. "My beloved Uncle.—Here we are a great state of agitation about one the greatest measures ever proposed am sure poor Peel ought to be bles by all Catholics for the manly nable way in which he stands forth But the bigotry, wicked, and b passion it brings forth it quit dre "A Presbyterian clergyman said truly that bigotry is more con

PALMERSTON'S RESIGNATION Between 1848 and 1851 there friction between the court and Pal ston over the conduct of foreign aff and finally the latter resigned. December 3, 1851, the Queen wrote King Leopold 1,:-

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DOG GREATED A

RONTO, Oct. 21.-A mad dog ran on Chestnut street this morning created excitement among the and Italians living in the vicin-It was a collie and of its madere was no doubt, as it snappe hased across two or three lots ences by the animal, which corhim in a yard, but policemen and killed the dog with axes. mers sailing out of Toronto harre badly supplied with lifeboats. y-five boats, with accommodation er twenty thousand passengers, have lifeboat accommodation for nousand seven hundred and fifty-If a wreck occurred far out in ake the loss of life would bevery Life belts are plentiful, but

d be of little service.
y Engineer Rust of Toronto has red an offer from the joint come on high pressure water system icago to become one of the three bers of the city's advisory board operts to install a high pressure system. Rust has declined. mber of the Toronto Typograph-Union was refused admission to United States after receiving the sary papers to admit him to the n Printers' Home at Colorado gs. When he reached Port Huron as taken ill and was turned back printer returned to Toronto and the matter before President James on of Toronto Typographical on, who has taken the question up the authorities at Washington and the Executive Council of the Innational Typographical Union

EVATOR FELL AND

A MAN WAS KILLED

ONDON, Ont., Oct. 22-Chas, Doyle killed and William Patrick hurt as result of an accident in the Internal Harvester Company's waree shortly after 6 o'clock last even-Doyle and Patrick in company man named Turville, were desling in the elevator. A board lift across the opening at one floor, ed the elevator. The cable coned to unwind. Turville stepped off certain the cause of the stop and he same instant the beard broke the elevator dropped, carrying men down twenty feet.

DRONTO, Oct. 21.-A list of about ty-five steamers sailing out nto harbor shows that while they icensed to carry over 20,000 pasers, life boat accommodation good for 1,753. Of course all carlife belts but they would be a lituse in a disaster far out in the

uttle's Elixir lameness, curb, splint, in, ringbone, swellings,



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QUEEN VICTORIA'S LETTERS TELL STORY OF HER REIGN

Grief at Death of Prince Consort Pathetically Told-The Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny Weighed

passive and give no opinion."

THE DEATH OF WELLINGTON.

following reference to the British navy:

"I think it is in these immense wooden

And in another to the same corres-

pondent ten years later she thus spoke

walls that our real greatness lies."

of the death of Wellington:

men and children were safe.

PRINCE CONSORT'S DEATH.

I., in her anguish as she had done in

"My own dearest, kindest, father, for

as such have I ever loved you. The

poor fatherless baby of eight months

I am-it is henceforth for our poor fa-

therless children, for my unhappy coun-

only enjoying that for which it was

worthy, and I will not envy him, only

and fit to be with him eternally, for

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long.'

dencies.

"Osborne, December 20, 1861

Consort in 1861, There are some etters referring to the Queen's early life, in which the writer refers to Uncopold I., King of the Belgians, as providing the "brightest epoch of ny otherwise melancholy childhood." SELF-CONFIDENCE AND MODES-TY.

June 19, 1837, the then Princess On June 15, 1337 Victoria wrote to her uncle, informing him of the imminence of the death of William IV. In speaking of her expect-

accession she said: "I look forward to the event, which, it seems, is likely to occur soon, with calmness and quietness. I am not alarmed at it, and yet I do not suppose myself quite equal at all. I trust, how-ever, that with good-will, honesty and courage I shall not, at all events, fail." This letter concluded with the hope that "the All Powerful Being, has so long watched over my destinies, will guide and support me in whatever situation and station it may please Him to place me."

long description of the coronation, which the Queen wrote in her private journal:-

"Millions of my subjects showed good humor and excessive loyalty, and eally I cannot say how proud I feel to be Queen of such a nation. . . . When my good Lord of Melbourne knelt down and kissed my hand he pressed my hand and I grasped his with my The Archbishop had most wkwardly put the ring on the wrong finger, and I had the greatest difficulty

ALBERT AN ANGEL

The day after her marriage (February 11, 1838, the Queen wrote to King Leopold from Windsor Castle:-Dearest Uncle-I write you from here the happiest, happiest being that ever existed. Really I do not think it possible for anyone in the world to be appier or as happy as I am. He is an ngel, and his kindness and affection for me is really touching. To look in hose dear eyes and dear, sunny face ugh to make me adore him. What I can do to make him happy will be my greatest delight and inde- her joy: dent of my great personal happing

"The reception we both met with vesterday was the most gratifying and enthusiastic I ever experienced. There was no end of crowds in London and

KING EDWARD'S CHILDHOOD.

letter written soon after the birth of the present King ran as follows:-

"Our little boy is a wonderfully strong and large child, with very large, blue eyes and finely formed, but with a somewhat large nose and pretty lit-tle mouth. I hope and pray he may be like his dearest papa. He is to be called Albert, and Edward is to be his

Queen Victoria, although she con- God would never part us and would let ssed on one occasion that she grew us grow old together!
dislike politics, closely followed "Although he always every political question. She thus re- shortness of life, it is too awful, too fers to Sir Robert Peel's bill to increase the grant to the Roman Catholic his happiness. His purity was too great, his aspiration too high for this poor miserable world. His great soul is now

Buckingham Palace, April 15, 1845. My beloved Uncle.—Here we are in a great state of agitation about one of the greatest measures ever proposed. I pray that mine will be perfected by it em sure poor Peel ought to be blessed by all Catholics for the manly and which blessed moment I earnestly ble way in which he stands forth to retect and do good to poor Ireland. but the bigotry, wicked, and blind the King in Great Britain and depension it brings forth it quit; dreadful and I blush for Protestantism. "A Presbyterian clergyman said very uly that bigotry is more common

PALMERSTON'S RESIGNATION. Between 1848 and 1851 there was friction between the court and Palmerton over the conduct of foreign affairs, and finally the latter resigned. On December 3, 1851, the Queen wrote to

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P.E.I.S.S. ASSOCIATION Opening Meeting Held in Fredericton Last Evening

A Large Number of Celegates in Al tendance-President Reid's Address -An Interesting Session

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 22.-The N. B. and P. E. I, Sunday school association opened this evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian church. There was large attendance, some one hundred delegates being present. The session opened at 7.30 o'clock with a devotional service fed by the Rev. Mr. Kuhring of St. John, after which Mr. Robert Reid, the president, took the chair and delivered the following ad-

President Reid's Address "Christian Friends and Fellow Work-

This is the second time I have had the honor of giving the president's ad-dress of this association in annual con-LONDON, Oct. 22—"Queen Victoria's pleasure in announcing to you a piece vention. Two years ago in the City of Letters," edited by A. C. Benson and Lord Esher, and published this week, satisfaction and relief as it does to us. Letters, edited by A. C. Benson and Lord Esher, and published this week, are stated in the preface to form "what is probably the most extraordinary series of State documents in the world."

They are a monument of industry and an enduring testimonial of devotion to the sense of right and a powerful stimulus to patriotism. Never before has the country bean taken in to the confidence of a Monarch with such frankness and lack of restraint.

The letters published in these three bulky volumes cover the period of 24 years that elapsed between her accession in 1837 and the death of the Prince Consort in 1861. There are some the period of 24 years that elapsed between her accession in 1837 and the death of the Prince Consort in 1861. There are some the period of 24 years that elapsed between her accession in 1837 and the death of the world. Lord Palmerston is no fonger Foreign Secretary, and Lord Granville is allowed as his successor. He had become of late really quite reckless, and, in spite of the serious admonition and caution he received, only on the pinhon of the become of late really quite reckless, and in spite of the world. Lord Palmerston is no fonger Foreign Secretary, and Lord Granville is allowed as his successor. He had become of late really quite reckless, and, in spite of the serious admonition and caution he received, only on the pinhon of November, and again on the become of Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat, when he had written will give to level as a president, to stand before this large and honor is mine, this time as president, to stand before this large and honor is mine, this time as president, to stand before the world.

Canada.

On behalf of our executive committent the first of upon me, and now again, tonight, this privilege and honor is mine, this time as president, to stand before the world.

Lord Palmerston is no fonger Foreign as president, to stand before this large and honor is mine, this time as president, to stand before the world.

Lord Palmerston is no fonger Foreign as president, to say t

and I trust that this convention will be to one and all a great help in teaching, and an instruction to all to do more efficiently the work which In a letter to her uncle after her visthe Master has given us to do, it to Spithead, the Queen made the

As we look over the schedule of the association as recorded on page four of the Sunday School Advocate for October, we note that we have been thrice kindly entertained by the good people of Fredericton. First in 1886, when this association was two year "I am sure you will mourn with us old—and again on its eleventh birthday in 1894—then third on its eight-eenth birthday in 1901, and now formich." have experienced in the death of the dear and great old Duke of Wellington. He was the pride and the bon genle, as it were, of this country. He was the

quences of war weighing upon my heart." Another quotes Shakesspeare's

known in these ages and makes one's partment. blood run cold. Altogether the whole is so much more distressing than the a most notable year in Sunday school ing lots to be had are to be found there.

Crimea, where there was glory and history as the World's Fifth Sunday This land lays high, with a gradual so much more distressing than the School Convention met in the city of Rome with representatives from 27 the immense watershed of the St. John River and with representatives from 27 the immense watershed of the St. John Arthur. The bride was dressed in while the fragrant, healing Catarrhozone. I are the countries and is already among the things that "come to pass." Its imterial to these mills this is the coming dress was trimmed with valencienness. nonorable warfare and where poor wopression upon the religious world is city of Northern Maine for capitalists The book ends with the death of the felt in all parts of the world.

Prince Consort. The Queen pours out her soul to her second father, Leopold "On Monday afternoon at half-past four, June 23rd, 1902, the father of the uniform lesson series, B. F. Jacobs, was called to his eternal rest. "On Tuesday, the 15th of October last, Rev. John Potts, D. D., chairman for the past eleven years of the International Lesson Committee, passed to his home above. Dr. Potts was well known now the utterly broken-hearted and crushed widow of forty-two. My life to us all, as he had visited our province a number of times in connection with his office as chairman of the commitas a happy one is ended. The world is gone for me. If I must live on-and 1 tee on ducation of the Methodist will do nothing to make me worse than esteemed by members of all denomina-

tions, and especially by the Sunday school workers from all parts of the try, which has lost all in losing him, and in only doing what I know and feel he would wish, for he is near me, "In closing I will use the words of our his spirit will guide and inspire me. beloved chairman, W. N. Harts-horn, of the International Sunday But, oh, to be cut off in the prime of life, to see our pure, happy, quiet, do-School Executive Committee, in his mestic life, which alone enabled me to opening message to that committee in bear my much-disliked position, cut off at forty-two when I had hoped August, 1906. with such instinctive certainty that

four square foundation stones: "Although he always talked of the eruel, and yet it must be for his good,

At the conclusion of the president's address Mr. Reld called upon Rev. A. D. McLeod of Maddock, P. E. I., who Bryner of Chicago gave a most interesting address on the world's convenaudience spellbound, and her remarks DO YOU BELCH GAS? calls made at several points. At the ada. convention there were 39 nationalities If you have sour risings, bad taste in the mouth, headaches and gas, take a few drops of Nerviline. It aids digeshad one. In a most pleasing manner them. It is called the Hammond. There tion, strengthens the stomach, dispels the gas, makes you feel better at once. Even chronic sufferers from stomach the great results attained. This after-"Dearest Uncle,—I have the greatest of the presented it for nearly fifty years. A guarantee goes with leid and matters arranged for the presented in the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, than this magnificent held and matters arranged for the presentation of the executive was good customer, the presentation of the executive was good customer. trouble are speedily cured by Nerviline.



MISS MALONEY, daughter of Martin Maloney, a Standard Oil million-sire, eleped recently with a young Englishman named Samuel Clark-son, and the couple were married by a notary public in Montreal, it is said. Arthur Herbert Osborne, a New York broker, declares that he and Miss Maloney were married at Mamaroneck, N. J., on Dec. 28, 1905.

HUSTLING VAN BUREN.

Portland Man Praises Highly the Busy Aroostook Town.

(Bangor Commercial.) Bangor traveling man who recent- distance telephones, one connected with town Van Buren, thus comments upon the visit in the Portland Express: was furnished throughout by the the weight of this was the same and frince Edward and loyal subject, and the most devoted and loyal subject, and the stanchest supporter the Crown ever had. He was to use a true, kind friend, and a most valuable adviser. To think that all this is great and immertal man belongs now to history and no longer to the present is a truth which we cannot realize."

The Crimes and Frince Edward in the Portland Express:

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There are many letters referring to company. Now we find the Hammond into hope will surely be growned some day by sceing Van Buren a city. The day by sceing Van Buren a city. The day by sceing Van Buren a city. The created a fine brick and concrete block pany known as the Van Buren Lumber on Victoria street. This is a four-company, operating a large lumber will be used for company. There are many letters referring to company to be used for company to be used for company. There are many letters referring to the Chimean war. One speaks of the "dreadful and incalculable consequences of war weighing upon my and delightful union. Our purpose in company, operating a large lumber mill formerly operated by and a shingle mill formerly operated by the St. John company. The latter mill serving of great credit. A great many serving of great credit. A great many the St. John company. The latter mill serving of great credit. A great many serving of great credit. A not possible that at the close of this We also find, two large, what is called quotes Shakesspeare's convention we may hold these with double gang lumber mills and a shingle words, "Beware of entrance to a quar- increased earnestness and devotion mill operating 24 shingle machines all rel; but being in bear't that the op- and that we will be more efficient to operated by the St. John Lumber composed may beware of thee," as being do the work in our various churches pany. Quite a little of the finance of and schools, in placing the word of this company is represented in Port-God in the hands and hearts of the land. Where nine years ago 30 or 40 Three years later, in 1857, there is this boys and girls of our fair province? Is men were employed, now there are bereference to the Indian mutiny: "We that all? No, we must go further, tween 300 and 400. In the near future are in sad anxiety about India, which as now the aim in organized Sunday a large paper and pulp mill is promisdid with great pain. . The crown engrosses all our attention. Troops canhurt me a good deal."

a large paper and pulp mill is promisschool work is to reach all ages and
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a large paper and pulp mill is promised and no doubt will be built next not be raised fast or largely enough. bring them in close touch with the and the horrors committed on poor Sunday school through the cradle roll. \$100,000 per month. I understand that a ladies, women and children are un- advent department and the home de- large lot of land owned by the Van Buren college has been laid out in lots "This year has been in more respects to be sold and some of the finest build-

abiding and its influence will long be to invest their money in. Now they felt in all parts of the world. water has been submitted to the state chemist for analysis and pronounced to be the finest to be had anywhere. Electric lights are soon to be put in. The lights will no doubt, be taken from Aroostook Falls, one of the greatest electric plants in the world. Last weel while I was in town, they voted to build a City Hall, not a Town Hall. They feel that they have already passed tha point.

an Vuren is the eastern terminu of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad church of Canada. He was loved and Across the St. John River from Van Burean, at St. Leonards, the Cana Pacific now has a station and the G. r. Pacific that is rapidly pushing con struction, will also have an important station there. The International Railway and the Campbellton to St. Leonards is being rapidly built and through trains are promised for next year. Still another railroad, the Canasession at Wenona Lake, Indiana, in dian Atlantic Western, with a terminu at St. Leonard's, is being built. These "Let us build a tabernacle with are not prospects, but railroads. They are being built to connect with the are being built to connect with the 1st—The Bible: God's message to man. 2nd—Prayer: Communing and getting acquainted with God. 3rd—Faith: Take God at His word. 4th—Service: The highest expression of lantic are built, and the site for the immense bridge across the St. John River is already picked up and surveyed, and these railroads connect wi gave a brief and spirited speech on the B, and A, and the N. Y., N. H. and Sunday school work on the Island. H. as no doubt it will be some day, it Following Mr. McLeod, Mrs. M. Foster is said that the trip from European ports to New York will be shortened some 20 hours. With all these importion at Rome. Mrs. Bryner held her tant connections emigrants from the European nations no doubt will cross were most interesting. She described by way of Van Buren to get to the the voyage across the Atlantic and the northern part of the country and Can-

Another noticeable improvement is represented and 1,118 delegates present, the fine hotel that has been recently 600 coming from America, Canada opened. It was built by the Hammond sending 14, of which New Brunswick Hotel corperation and operated by she told of the convention's work and is no place in town that the traveling man appreciates more, aside from his good customer, than this magnificent

in each room, 20 baths, with 50 long that hustling Aroostook each room, and it is said to be the fin-

terms of praise of the place. Chief large industries.

Justice Emery was at the Hammond The Bank of N When the street railway electric system is installed this will be a very at- in town. tractive place for summer visitors.

MARRIED IN NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 22.-Miss Mamie Donovan and Freeman Ander- of Colborne. "Spasms of son Matheson were married tonight in The bridesmaid, Miss Eva McMurray, asthma after scores of good physicians was dressed in white dimity and valenciennes. The groom's present to the bride was a sable ruff, and to the bridesmaid a sapphire ring. Fred. Witherell was best man. A reception witherell was best man. A reception with respect to the course as the course of the course was held after the ceremony at the groom's residence. They will reside

MY! SHE WAS HUNGRY



MRS. GEORGE HILLYARD

noted counts player of England, who restly war beaten unexpectedly by an infirm yor. In a public statement she explains the Bignature of the play after she had eaten any meal.

Description of the play after she had eaten any meal.

MANY FINE BUILDINGS GOING UP IN AMHERST

Trade Has Been Brisk Notwithstanding the Dull Season.

Solendid Structures of Royal Bank and Bank of Nova Scotla—Fresh Tenders for Victoria Woodworking Lo.

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman have gone , to Calgary, where they will live in future. Mr. Crossman has been the acting secretary-treasurer of the Amherst Malleable Iron Company since the inception of that industry, and his riends regret that failing health obliged him to resign and seek employment in a more suitable climate.

Rev. George Wood, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Chatham. Mr. Wood has been in Amherst for four years. He is a man of fine presence, an excellent preacher, and will take rank as one of the leading baritone ingers in the lower provinces. Geo. W. Parker of St. John, repre-

senting the Confederation Life Insurince, spent this week in Amherst. The Victoria Wood Working Company, which went into liquidation a few months ago and was advertised to city restaurants which handle lager be sold by an order granted by the beer. Today, Scott Act Inspector Dick-Supreme Court, under the "Winding inson visited several of these places," Up" Act, was up for sale last week, and took samples of beer, which will but the highest tender, being only \$15,000, the liquidator decided to call of alcohol which they contain. for fresh tenders. The building alone cost in the vicinity of \$20,000 and it is by no means at a stand still. Ten sumaone of the finest manufacturing plants in the Maritime Provinces. Lack of

the cause of failure. A. D. Ross editor of the Amherst Daily News, has been a patient of Highland View Hospital for the past up within a short time.

the progress that it has made during the past season. About forty new dwelling houses have been erected since early spring. The Methodist Church, a handsome

stone edifice, one of the finest Protestant churches in Amherst, has been completed at a cost of about \$65,000. The Royal Bank building, on the corner of Havelock and Vivtoria streets, is another beautiful stone structure and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Marschland Club, so well

serving of great credit. A great many stores and offices.

Besides the foregoing extensive ad-

The Bank of Nova Scotia is now en- he died half an hour afterwards. Sunday. He and Mrs. Emery made a trip to Van Buren for a day and he found such fine air and water and so good a hotel that he spent a week. The old building was one of the finest

An Asthmatic's Story Told

Sleepless nights, suffocating sensations, difficult even to breathe searcely describe all I suffered from asthma," writes Mrs. E. P. Cavanaugh coughing would come on that made me weak. Nothing did me any good until I used had given me up. Catarrhozone is bet-

WIFE GOES BACK TO HUSBAND

outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c.

MONCTON, Oct. 22.-The troubles between William Lairs of St. John and fishing vessels which fish in Newhis wife were amicably arranged this foundland waters. ofternoon, and the couple agreed to re- Under the new arrangement the herturn home. The wife at first was decidedly obstinate and would not return, ed substantially along the lines purbut finally consented to sued prior to Premier Bond's exclu-The funeral of the late Miss Nellie sion policy adopted in 1905. Fish san-

interment being made in the Coverdale Methodist burying ground.

EATING GRASSHOPPERS. "No wonder I am brown," said a

globe trotter. "I am just back from the Sahara. I spent two months wandering with a caravan of camels over that white expanse of sun warmed sand. The Sahara is like the beach at Atlantic City, a flat immensity of the will make a record." gest thing I did in my wanderings was to eat desert grasshoppers. The Arabs regard these grasshoppers as a luxury. and I was tempted to try them, just as in Paris I have been tempted to try snails. The grasshoppers were good. and the head, and then you ate the apples in one year. Ten minutes to dried body. This morsel tasted precisely like an English walnut. I ate grasshoppers several times, and when I return to the Sahara I am going to eat them again."



SENT TO JAIL WITHOUT OPTION OF A FINE

Moncton Magistrate Sentenced Bartender Yesterday -- Scott Act & orkers Active

MONCTON, Oct. 22.-Matters have been rather lively within the past week in Scott act circles, and a further flurry was caused today, when Magistrate Kay returned to the order of sentences which he instituted some time ago, and gave Carl Johnson a month in jail without the option of a fine. It is some months since this sentence has been imposed. Johnson is a bar-tender, and was not represented by counsel when his case came up for trial this afternoon Yesterday two Scott act violators were sentenced to fifty dollar tines. A number of cases will come up this week, several of them being against be analyzed to determine the quantity

In the county, Scott act matters are monses were recently served on five. different dealers throughout the coun capital, and not lack of orders, was ty, each being charged with selling and keeping for sale. Four of these have been convicted and fined. Several other county cases are to be brought,

Although owing to the scarcity of money building operations have not been as brisk this year as last, yet Amberso has no reason to complete the scarcity of names for the netition of names for the netition.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumsend free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructoday if your children trouble you this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties

TRENTON, Oc. 22.-A fatal aciedkilled and Levy Dube injured so that One of the large steel reforts used for cooking exploded, throwing Graham

As there were a large number of men and women at work at the time it is miraculous that others escaped. Five were more or less scalded by

steam.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct, 22.-The captains of American fishing vessels and the fishermen at Bay of Islands, have made an agreement whereby fishing will be carried on during the foll and winter without interference from the colonial government. The native fishermen will join the Gloucester vessels inside the three-nile limit and will supply herring to the schooners, but the Newfoundlanders will not actually ship on board the vessels. Under the colonial laws the native fishermen are liable to arrest for shipping on foreign

Ring, who died suddenly at Coverdale plied to the Americans will be admiton Sunday, took place this afternoon, ted to the United States free of duty-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-One of the competing balloons from St. Louis that piloted by Major H. B. Hosey, of the Weather Bureau, is reported to have begun passing over Lake Michigan. The report came in a despatch received today by President Willis Moore, Chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau from Observer Bowle at St. Louis as follows:-"Major Hersey reported to l ave started across Lake Michigan just

> > Near Wost Duxbury, Mass.

9 acres, mail delivered, near neighhors, stores, schools and churches, Spring watered pasture; over 16 bbls. station. Two story, 16 room house, painted and blinded, good water supply, barn 22x30, all in good repair. Elin shade; good train service, and in a section where values are rapidly increas-Price \$1,800 for quick sale, ing. owner has been called away; \$700 down, balance on easy terms. See picture No 22502, page 3, "Strout's Supplement A" just but, copy free. Buyers car fare paid. E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad fare paid. 25. St., Boston, Mass

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Rose McDonald, from whose shop Joseph Carr is charged with stealing a pair of trousers, was in court as witness yesterday morning. She told about the theft and entered recognizance to appear and give evidence at the next session of the higher court.

The sixty-eighth anniversary of Centomorrow (Sunday), morning and evening. The sermons will be by the Rev. J. W. Aikens of Halifax. The music will be of a special nature. The friends of the congregation will be cordially welcomed. Ushers will be in attendance. The members of the school will hold the usual session in the afternoon and Rev. Mr. Aikens will give est temperature for the preceding an address following the special programme arranged.

Special "rally day" services will be held in the Main Street Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev. W. V. Higgins will time dying down, and the probabilities preach both morning and evening, are for continued fine but cold weather. while the Sunday school programme in the afternoon will be of more than of Nova Scotia last night, and through-Sunday since the new organ has been installed and the choir have made and frost. extra effort to provide something first

ative of The Sun last night. The counterfeit is an exceedingly clever one in general appearance. The forgery was detected by the Merchants' National Bank of Boston, by whom it was returned here to the Bank of Montreal, who will have to make the amount

St. George Division, No. 353, Sons of mperance, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in the Market of thanks. Building, when the officers for the next term will be elected and installed. The election of delegates, to attend the Grand Division, which will meet in the

ment and supper in the Keith assembly rooms. The general committees will meet tonight at the Orange hall. Germain street, for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements. A freight engine broke down at Harvey Station on the C. P. R. last night. As a result of the break-down, traffic

An alarm from box 117 about 12.30 today brought the West Side fire de-partment out for a slight blaze in the rear of the Carleton granite works, Union street. Very little damage was Gloria Mundi, a study of the r

nes, registrar of vital statistics, to ascertain for him the whereabouts of Phillip Ennis, whose address is given as 16 Simonds street, St. John. Any in- by J. G. Elderkin at Port Greville, N. formation regarding the same will be S., started for Boston on Wednesday thankfully received by Mr. Jones.

The New Freeman Company has bought from the Robertson estate the property on Canterbury street which has been occupied by the company for some years past. The price was \$2,750. of Manning, Saskatchewan, The building was erected by the late Edward Willis, publisher of the Morning News, soon after the fire of 1877.

The directors of the Street Railway are to meet this evening. It is probable that the question of the petition of the employes of the Street Railway

A parcel with a newspaper wrapwas dropped upon the floor of the depot this morning by one of the pas-sengers on the Boston express. The owner did not stop to recover his weeks yet. property. The parcel was soon surnded by a sparkling pool the odor nostrils of the newspaper men, proclaimed it snake-bite cure.

Trainmen arriving this morning reort quite a heavy fall of snow along the I. C. R. from Springhill to Moncton. They say that there was almost enough snow at Springhill for sleigh-

After only three bids Auctioneer Lantalum sold the steamers Elaine and Hampstead, ten small boats and a easehold interest in the Porter wharf at Indiantown to A. W. Baird for \$10, 000 at Chubb''s corner on Saturday.

On Saturday there was a break in the water main on Prince William street near W. H. Thorne & Co.'s store. There were three similar breaks on Friday.

A mysterious shooting incident took place on Saturday, the result of which is a bullet hole in the plate glass door in the store of H. Horton & Son. The clerks were about the the window at the time, but luckily no one was hurt.

clergymen of the city held their usual president; J. B. Keenan, vice presiweekly meeting. Rev. D. Hutchinson presided. Routine business took up surer and manager. nost of the time. Rev. J. W. Keirstead was appointed chaplain to the General Public Hospital. The salary made up by the Thanksgiving Day offering.

Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Deer Is- finally suggested that the men refuse by Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector of the land, arrived in the city on the steamer to turn out for work at the different Calvin Austin Saturday evening to be present at the marriage of Miss Martha ried on until the raise was given, them, A. Morton and Robert D. Chipman of there was a unanimous shout of appro-Powland (Me.), which will take place val. No definite time was set, and the Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at men still hope that their claims will

muda, arrived at Halifax on Saturday are to be held from Oct. 21st to Oct. in Lower Selma, N. S., owing to the bride entered on the arm of her father to conduct the "Fall Councils" which 25th. The councils have previously have serious illness of his brother. been held in St. John for staff and field officers of the Maritime Provinces. The commissioner is accompanied by Colonel Sowton, chief secretary; Lieut. Colonel Pugmire, secretary for special efforts and prison gate work; Brigadier and Mrs. Turner, provincial officers; Major and Mrs. Morehen, divisional officers of tenary Methodist Church will be held the Halifax division. There will be present 130 staff and field officers at

> The weather during the past two days has been very cold, the lowest temperature being recorded this morning, when the thermometer registered 25 degrees above zero. The low twenty-feur hours was 29 degrees.

The high winds which have prevailed since Saturday made the weather very cold and overcoats were hastily resurrected. The wind is at the There was a heavy snowfall in parts cial interest. This will be the first out the country there has been considerable damage to crops done by the

The ladies of the Missionary Aid Society of Main street Baptist church A spurious ten dollar U. S. note of observed their Conquest Day yester-the "Red Hook National Bank," which day. They held an At Home from five passed the vigilant eye of the Bank of until six o'clock, and served supper Montreal teller, was shown a represent- from six until seven o'clock to those who attended. At eight o'clock Rev. W. V. Higgins gave an interesting and instructive lecture on Mission Work Among the Telugos of India. The lecture was illustrated by one hundred stereoptican views, descriptive of the life and scenes of the city and country of the Telugoo land. At the close of the lecture the pastor, Rev. D. Hutchinson, extended to Rev. Mr. Higgins,

Christian Endeavor societies of the city Herbert J. Smith for a number of the will be held this evening in the Leincity on Tuesday evening, the 29th, will ster street Baptist church at 8 o'clock. be held. All members are requested to Addresses will be given by prominent workers of the union and special music will be provided. The different so-The St. John Orangemen will cele-brate Guy Fawkes Day (the fifth of November) with a dance control r) with a dance, entertain- will be a large representative attend-

was blocked for some time. The express running from Boston to St. John
was delayed about an hour and a half
until the line was cleared.

Is to be located at Fort Month and a Rockport
for Month a Fundy waters.

> The Mission Study branch of the Baptist Women's societies will soon mence their winter's work, when ary and social problems, will be taken up. Meetings will be held at the homes of different ladies during the next few

writer. This is the last raft Mr. Elderkin will build this season.

James Stewart, formerly proprieto of the now defunct Queens County Gazette, who took his plant to the town sold out recently for a good figure, has returned home to Albert Co.

Clark & Adams yesterday towed to The crib is only about 12 feet deep, sking for larger pay will be taken up. but could be got ready to sink in a when he passed from earth. The aggrefew days if the dredging was far gate of the eight living members is 619

A parcel with a newspaper wrapcrib have yet to be placed in position, years.—Courier. and it does not look as if the dredging can be ready for either for some

> a letter from an attorney at Tacoma, Washington, asking for information about Thomas F. Collen, who is supposed to have been born in St. John or Bathurst in 1833. Collen, the letter tory telegrams were received. states, is an old blind coldier of the pension, and it is necessary to establish the time and place of his birth. Anyone having information on this matter is asked to communicate with the re-

Charles A. Marston, of Fall River, who has been here for a few weeks, has secured a beautiful moose head which is being mounted by Walter Carnell, the taxerdermist. Mr. Marston is very pleased with the head, and intends making it a present to his business partner, Mr. O'Leary, in Fall

The brigantine James Daley, Captain Steeves, with a cargo of lumber and bound from Moncton to Fall River, Mass., is in for harbor. The schooner

The organization meeting of the Phillips & White Candy Co., Ltd., was held last week and the following directors elected: T. J. Phillips, F. E. Williams, T. J. Durick, W. White, J. Yesterday morning the Baptist B. Keenan. The officers are W. White dent : T. J. Phillips, secretary-trea

> The city laborers are up in arms over the way the common council turned down their recent petition for an in- late John W. Gorham of Greenwich crease in wages, and a feeling of intense bitterness was manifested at Frederick Warren Hall of Holliston, their meeting last night When it was Mass. The ceremony was performed points where excavation is being car-

thony has been called to his old home

In the absence of Chief Clark, Deputy Chief Jenkins has received the following telegram from the superintendent of the Industrial School, Halifax: "Arrest Freeman Forbes, Christian Chaffin, aged 17 and 20, both very dark, escaped Sunday night on freight train. Reward for arrest."

The bills and by-laws committee will revision of the city's regulations. Much ished by the next regular meeting of on the 4th day of November.

The steamer Sincennes will go on the Washademoak route immediately Hallfax, where she arrived on Sunday. She is expected to reach St. John to-

It is probable that within a few days the plan of Ald. McGoldrick will be carried out to take the Com Council down to Mispec, to there personally examine their property in the pulp mill, now under lease to the company of which George McAvity is pre-

Judge Wilson opened the Queens plaintiff and John Doherty defendant.

Bustin & French appeared for the Boston train for their honeymoon plaintiff. The court adjourned until after which they will reside in Rumthe afternoon, when the jury gave a ford Falls. verdict for the plaintiff for \$225.58, the defendant not appearing.

Yesterday morning accounts passed in the estate of the late John on behalf of the ladies, a hearty vote Riley to the amount of \$600. E. S. Ritchie appeared for the administrator; S. A. M. Skinner for the bondsmen, and

Mrs. Adam Bell, who has been hunting at Lepreaux with Mr. Bell, returned yesterday, bringing with her a large black bear which fell a victim is to be located at Fort Moncton and took effect in the bear's head and he first hunting trip and, while disappointed at not getting a moose, she is was a handsome set of furs. pleased with her success on obtaining

aged 88; Thomas A. Kendrick, of St.
Andrews, aged 70; Mrs. William Watt,
Mrs. Ruth Winchester, Mrs. Angeline
Carlisle, of Grand Manan, and Mrs.

home, 206 Douglas avenue, by Rev. D.
Hutchinson in the presence of relatives and a few immediate friends of tives and a few immediate friends of the young couple. The bride was postponed until yesterday, to alter the young couple. The bride was postponed until yesterday, to alter the young couple. The bride was postponed until yesterday, to alter the young couple. The bride was postponed until yesterday, to alter the young couple. The bride was postponed until yesterday, to alter the young couple. The bride was attended to the young couple and advance in Sunday School work as we have not seen before and prepare for a gread celebration of our quarter of a century's work in 1909. Margaret McFarlane, of Bath, Me. tired in a gown of white silk delaine of the sons, who is now situated in field since P. E. Island was added to September we received an application There are eight members of the family still living, the oldest being 88 and the youngest 66. It has been fifty-six years since so many of them were together. before. There are few families on this ring. After the ceremony refreshments able to be present owing to pressure such as this family is able to show. take up their residence on Douglas | The rest of the family consists of one William, the eldest, is 88, Margaret, avenue. (Mrs. McFarlane), 85; Mary, (Mrs. Watt), 82: Ruth, (Mrs. Winchester) 79; Eliza, (Mrs. Hanson), 76; Zelpha I deep water and anchored at No. 5 (Mrs. Carlisle), 73; Thos. A., (of St. berth the fourth crib of the new wharf. Andrews), 70; Angelina, (Mrs. Carlisle) 66. Daniel is the only member of this but could be got ready to sink in a large family who is dead. He was 69

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green celebrated let. their silver wedding on Tuesday evening. .The celebration, which took place Registrar John B. Jones has received at the Ottawa Hotel October 11th, was was made in order to allow Hart Green, one of Mr. and Mrs. Green's sons, to be present. Many gifts and congratula-

M. N. Cockburn, Joseph Handy, N. American civil war who is seeking a E. Fortune, Edward Cummings and Dr. Pius O'Neill have struck out for the tall timbers at Piskahegan, hoping to hunting lodge and expect to be absent about a week. Another hunting party loss, Frank Pye and Fletcher Stinson is also scouring the Piskahegan Courier.

Duffy, who is an invalid, was removed bound to Sackville, is also in for har-bor.

WEDDINGS

HALL-GORHAM. In St. Mary's Episcopal church, New-

officiating clergyman. Miss Jessie B., only daughter of the McMILLAN - DICKIE. Kings county, became the bride of On the 14th of October, at the resi-

match.

church. MAYES - FENWICK. A pretty ceremony took place at 6.30 Tuesday morning at 108 Hazen street.

with ferns and chrysanthemums. to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Frances happy couple drove to Kentville and McNally. Miss Helen Corbett was took the Bluenose en route to maid of honor. The bride wore a and other American cities. travelling costume of navy blue cloth, with a picture hat of corresponding The maid of honor was also

dressed in blue. Immediately after the ceremony ded couple left yesterday on the neet this evening to again take up the Prince Rupert for a trip to Halifax | lar doctor of Liverpool, N. S. and other Nova Scotia points. Upon The ceremony was performed by Rev work yet remains to be done and it is their return they will reside at Queensimprobable that the task will be fin- town, of which place Mr. Mayes is a in the Wolfville Baptist Church, which prominent merchant.

CHAPMAN-MORTON.

The wedding of Miss Martha Alina, the arm of her mother, looked charmupon her arrival here. The last word daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moring in a gown of cream jean de sole, Mr. Purdy had from her she was at ton, Prince William street, to Robert trimmed with baby Irish and Oriental daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mor. ing in a gown of cream jean de sole Dennison Chapman, of Rumford Falls, lace. She wore conventional veil and was celebrated at the home of the orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet bride Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. F. Floyd, of the Coburg St.

> The bride was unattended and was point d'esprit over pink silk given away by her father. She was dressed in a white silk Princess

white roses. county court at Gagetown Tuesday served at the bride's home.

morning with no criminal business and The many beautiful and costly presbut one civil suit, Thomas M. Todd ents received attest the popularity of the home of the groom's parents.

BUDD-SULLIVAN.

livan were principals in a happy event residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Forks. The bride is a sister of Mrs. unattended, and only the immediate this city. families were present. The bride's Mrs. Beaupre has also a large numcostume was a travelling suit of pur-ple broadcloth, with hat to match. The tend hearty congratulations. ceremony was performed beneath an arch of autumn leaves, and a wedding bell. After the wedding breakfast was enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Budd left on ance.

to her prowess. The bear was shot at the Washington county express for a the Washington county along the New Brunswick coast duralong the New Brunswick coast during the last summer, and the work is
as guide, were hunting for moose near
host of friends. The wedding gifts
host of friends. The wedding gifts still going on. A new light has been the lake and unexpectedly met bruin. were many and of great value, and inplaced at Cape Tormentine. Two others have been built at Cocagne. Another taking careful aim, fired. The bullet taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim, fired. The bullet taking careful aim, fired. The bullet taking careful aim, fired. The bullet taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of blue taking careful aim at a fired in a tailor made suit of groom is a valued employe, a clock tiful wedding presents. Mr. and Mrs. from his fellow employees in the office, Weldon will reside on Princess street. have the fur dressed. This was her odist Sunday school, where the bride

McAVITY-TITUS.

tinent with a record for longevity were served. The happy couple will of business.

DAY-BECKETT.

At the residence of Frank Morrissey, Victoria street, Wednesday evening, Rev. B. H. Nobles united in marriage Allan Henry Day and Miss Estella Beckett of Hampstead, Queens county. Only the immediate friends were present. The bride received many presents the gift of the grom being a gold brace-

McPHERSON- SPLANE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Splane, Fairville, at eight o'clock, their daughter Mary, was united in marriage to Charles R. McPherson, of Milford. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

McCLOSKEY - LEAHY.

At six o'clock Monday morning a break Roosevelt's record at bear and pretty wedding took place at the Camoose. They will occupy their new thedral, Rev. A. W. Meahan being the officiating clergyman. Miss Lilian Leahy, sister of Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, was composed of James McDowell, James the bride, and Arthur McCloskey, of the American Express Company staff, the bridegroom. The bride looked woods for moose and bear steak. charming in white serge, with applique and gold trimmings; she wore a white hat and plume, and carried a bouquet The house of Peter Duffy, Hibernia of carnations. Miss May Chisholm, Settlement, was burned on Monday the bridesmaid, wore a cloth costume norning. The fire started upstairs and of Copenhagen blue, with white picture all the furniture in that part of the hat. Fred B. Sweeney was best man house was entirely destroyed. Mrs. The groom's gift to the bride was gold cross set with diamonds, while to with considerable difficulty from the bridesmaid he gave a gold locket burning house. The insurance is small and chain. After a wedding breakof hard coal, from Newark, N. J., and and does not cover more than half the fast at the home of Mrs. Dwyer, Waterloo street, Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey left by the Calvin Austin for Boston

and New York. The bride's going-away dress was of wine cloth with hat to in St. Andrew's church, St. John, last

McCOUBREY - WHEELER. HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 18 .- The marriage of Edward McCoubrey and Miss Marion Wheeler, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday Rev. Wm. Lawson was the

dence of John Dickie, Point La Nim, his daughter Effie and James A. Mc-Millan of Campbellton were united in in one or two instances, where the ed. marriage by the Rev. J. Howe Kirk.

ROCKWELL - SHEFFIELD.

On Wednesday morning, October 9th, Ham street.

The reception which was to have commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, chief commissioner and Mrs.

poned until Tuesday night. Mr. An- The parlor was tastefully decorated dressed in white silk, trimmed with The lace, and wore a veil with orange blossoms. Her going-away dress was navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. The took the Bluenose en route to Baltimore

KEDDY - JOHNSON.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 16.-An oc easion of more than usual social interest was the marriage of Miss Mary incheon was served. The newly wed- Agnes, daughter of Mrs. George John son, to Dr.Owen Brown Keddy, a popu-

> L. D. Morse this afternoon at 2 o'clock was decorated for the occasion with potted plants, cut flowers and autumn The bride, who entered the church or

of white bridal roses. Little Miss Mary Black, daughter of Christian church, performed the cere- Mayor Black, was flower girl and looked very dainty in her dress of white

McPHERSON - SPLANE At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William gown, wearing a tulle veil with orange Splane, Fairville, on Friday, their ssoms and carrying a bouquet of Thursday, their daughter Mary was united in marriage to Charles R. Mc-After the ceremony luncheon was Pherson, of Milford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank E Bishop. They will reside at Milford at

BEAUPRE-MARSHALL

News of the marriage of Miss Gladys Marshall, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Marshall of Halifax, but now of this city, to Arthur Beaupre, which took place a ST. STEPHEN. N. B. Oct. 23. - Mr. few days ago at Grand Forks, North Hary O. Budd and Miss Bessie E. Sul- Dakota, has been received. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Dusolemnized at 6.30 this morning at the luth and are now residing at Grand and Mrs. Fredk. Owen Sullivan, Rev. John Donnelly, Mrs. Fred H. Mosher, Geo. M. Young being the officiating Mrs. Harold G. Taylor, Mrs. E. J. clergyman. The bride and groem were Hieatt and Miss Ada Marshall, all of

WELDON-JARDINE ..

CHATHAM, Oct. 22,-On Wednesday

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green was celebrated last evening. Many telegrams and presents were received from all delegates to this convention on re- a good work, and their existence an

son Harry, and two daughters, Misses St. Vincent's Convent, Rockingham,

DEATHS

FRANK STEPHENSON.

George Earle, of the Central police station, arrived home Tuesday Woodstock where he attended the funeral of his nephew, Frank Stephenson The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo. D. Ireland, and Rev. Robert working at Zealandia, near Saskatoon, several days ago was killed, having Frank E. Bishop. They will reside at been jammed between an ox team and ty officers earlier in the year would a billford at the home of the groom's a building. His brother, Fred, who is employed in Saskatoon, accompa the remains to Woodstock. The young man was a printer by trade and leaves his brother and widowed mother.

ARCHIBALD PAGE.

Announcement was made Tuesday of the death at the General Public Hospital of Mrs. Sarah Page, widow of Archibald Page, who in former days conducted a barber shop at the Oak Hall corner. Mrs. Page was about 75 years of age. For some time after her husband's death she conducted a store, but later removed to New Glasgow, returning to this city some two or three years ago.

GOOD ADDRESSES AT

S. S. CONVENTION

(Continued on Page 1) Our Convention.—The convention held

year, was attended by Mr. W. C.

Pierce, from the International Association and proved to be one of the most helpful yet held. We are grateful to the International Association for the aid they rendered by allowing this brother to come to us and also for sending to us this year Mrs. Bryner, who rendered such efficient aid at the Woodstock Convention

three years ago.

been held during the year and except weather interfered, the attendance has been good and the interest well main- lows:

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especially amongst the pastors, superintendents and teachers. In P. E. L. conventions have been and which should prove an inspiration held in each of the districts, all attend-

ed by the Field Secretary. In Carleton County institutes were held in December in three different ment lay almost entirely in the larger places intending to accommodate the towns and cities, and while it is very whole county. These were so success- gratifying to know that such excellent ful that a general desire was expressed work has been done in St. John,

or their continuance. the advance made in each of our departments, Teacher Training. Home, it is even more encouraging to know Adult Bible Class, Primary, Temper- that during the past year classes have ance and I. B. R. A., as will be seen been organized in many of the smaller by the reports of each superintendent. centres of population, such as St. Stebut it is to be regretted that nore of phen, Hillsboro, Hampton Village, Susour schools do not take up the work sex, Campbellton, Black River Bridge, of all of these departments and derive Four Falls, Gibson, Lower Brighton,

therefrom.

This committee would suggest that.

These classes all appear to be doing Six members of the family of the late of Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick dined together at the home of Mrs. William Watt, North Head, Grahd Manan, on Sunday last. Those who sat down were William Kendrick, the oldest son, aged 88; Thomas A. Kendrick, of St.

McLeod, W. Camp, S. Howard, B. H. we sent thirty-five buttons and wrote. Nobles, A. A. Rideout and D. Lang, saying we hoped they would make an all the county conventions have been extra effort to get at least that num-Alice and Amelia, who are students of attended by either the field secretary ber before they closed the charter list. or a member of the executive committee, besides the Parish and district for more buttons, and a note stating conventions and other meetings which that our faith so far exceeded theirs our Field Secretary has attended, as that they made an effort to reach the will be seen by his report. Our Field standard set, and already had association will doubtless derive much the end of the month.

benefit from the inspiration and knowledge gained there. Finances-At the time of writing this report there is a larger balance against the treasurer than at the same Fulton. The deceased was a popular time last year, though it is hoped that young man, 21 years of age, and while this will be met before the close of the convention. More attention to the finances of the association by the counnied a burden and lighten the work of the

When it is considered that these brethren have to become personally responsible for large sums of money in order that the work may not be retarded and that none receive any retime, is it too much to ask that efforts Bible class federation, or the appointe made to place the treasurer in funds | ment of a larger adult committee, to as early in the year as possible?

vocate under the editorship of Rev. H. field, who would keep in touch with D. Marr, and the business manage- the work in the section in which they ment of Mr. Robert Reid has maintained its high standard during the year, and the association is under deep ob- as to its progress, and be present to ligation to these brethren for their assist where assistance is needed.

faithful services. Conclusion-The advances made in the art of teaching, the improved methods of work and the organization of many new schools is largely due to the influence of the Sunday School associa-

The work has been and must continue to be carried on principally by our ministers and laymen without remuneration than the approval of conscience \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exand the reward that comes of duty well done.

That the work is approved of God none in the work can doubt, and the results abundantly testify. The ques- don, Ont. tion for each one connected with the association to ask, is this, am I faithfully performing the duty God has given me to do. If this question is truthincreased interest in the study of the County Conventions.-These have all Bible must result and the moral and spiritual tone of our province be elevat-

> Your superintendent of the adult Bible class department begs leave to submit his annual report, as follows:

a good degree of interest manifested, sociation work, is only two years old, it has assumed proportions which we think give just cause for congratulation to all Sunday school workers.

At the time of organization it was thought that the work of this depart Moncton and Fredericton, where almost Departments-It is gratifying to note every church has an adult class, some tre great benefit that would result Peel, Point de Bute and Aroostool

Junction.

With the assistance of Revs. A. D. number on the charter. By return mail Yesterday we received an application Secretary was privileged to attend the four on the list, with enough others in world's convention at Rome, and this sight to make it a class of fifty before that faith with work usually brings

> It is gratifying for your superintend ent to be able to report that we have now upwards of 75 classes, with a membership in excess of 2,500, mostly men. During the year we have distributed about 2,000 of the little red buttons, the emblem of our organiza

I would again call your attention to the difficulty in securing reports, as the adult Bible class, unlike the other work, is not organized in every county, therefore the detail work and all the our St. John office. This could be overcome by the organization of an adult Our Paper-The Sunday School Ad- in the work, from various parts of the

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary penses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessar/. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, fully answered in the affirmative, an | teed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your penses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING Mr. Harvey's address was as fol-CO., Jondon, Ont. 18-1-tf

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1,500 PEOPLE BURIED ALIVE

Awful Result of Earthquake in Russian Turkestan

Little Town -Overwhelmed and Completely **Bestroyed by Landslide That Followed** Shock—Reports Exaggerated

TASHKEND, Russian Turkistan, Oct. 30.—The little town of Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, has been overwhelmed and completely de-stroyed by a landslide that followed the earthquake of October 21. According to the latest reports of the disas-ter a majority of the inhabitants of the Karatagh lost their lives.

The first reports of the casualties were exaggerated, the death list being placed as high as fifteen thousand Karatagh has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is reason to believe that about fifteen hundred were buried alive Among those who survived the disaster are the governor of Karatagh and his

Karatagh is remotely situated and i takes a full week for news to get ou from there, but according to on courier who has come through an en ormous section of the Karatagh mout tains, which practically hung over th town, broke loose and thundered dow upon the village, which is almost completely buried from sight. Efforts ar ing made to get in communication with the survivors and learn the actua state of affairs and to send in such re lief as may be required.

P. W. GORDON WEDS TRURO YOUNG LAD

Former St. John Boy Married to N Lollta Craig Yesterday—Will Live in Nelson, B. C.

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 30 .- The wedding

of Miss Lolita Craig, only daughter the late William Craig, Young stre Truro and Peter William Gordon Nelson, B. C., son of Rev. J. A. Go don, Baptist minister of Montreal, w celebrated this afternoon at 3 o'clo at the home of the bride's mother Venerable Archdeacon Kaulback, D. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Cu mings of Truro, and Frank Chipms Kentville, was best man. The brid costume was of Venice point over wh silk. The bridal bouquet was of wh roses. George Lewis, uncle of t bride, gave her away. The groom present to the bride was a sunburst pearls; other presents include a sil tea service and two hundred dolla from the bride's mother. A solid s ver fruit dish and spoons from members of the St. John's Chur cheir, of which Miss Craig is a me ber and valuable presents from groom's relatives in Montreal. Th left on the Maritime Express this

will go to Nelson, B. C. Mr. Gordon, who is a graduate Acadia College, is well known in t city, having been for four years

ernoon to spend their honeymoon

nember of the Sun staff. WISCASSET, Me., Oct. 30.-The of the State v. Harry Feltis, char with manslaughter, was opened late day before a drawn jury. But one ness of importance was examined, Feltis, widow of Lorenzo Feltis.

CYPI POULTR

case will probably occupy two days

Oyster Crysta Mann's Gree

Write for Cat

Market Squa