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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

Although the Returns Are Not Yet All in the Liberal Majority Will Probably Be from Forty to Fifty.

New Lrunswick Nearly Even--Fowler, Wilmot and Ganong Re-elected--Government Routed in York -- Nova Scotia Solidly Liberal--P. E. Island Conservative--Ontario Condemns the Government--Foster Elected in Toronto--Aylesworth Lost in Durham.

ONTARIO.

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The, e are Still Ten or a Dozen Seats to be Heard From.

Algoma, East-Dyment, lib., 250 Algoma, W.-Boyce, con., 100. Brant-Patterson, lib., 470. Carleton-Kidd, con., 900. Ourham-Ward, con., 139. Elgin, E.-Ingram, con., 32. ssex, N.-Sutherland, lib., 261. Essex, S.-Clark, lib., 437. lengary-Schell, lib., 477. renville Reid, con., 600. rey, E.-Suroule, con., 65t rey, N .- Telford, lib., 5. irey, S .- Miller, 11b., 200. amilton, W .- Zimmerman, lib., 306. luron, E.-Chisholm, con., 186, Huren, S .- Gunn, con., 100. Kingston-Harty, lib., 526. ambton, E.-Armstrong, con., 400. Tambton, W.-Johnston, lib., 400. anark, N.-Caldwell, lib., 40. anark, S.-Haggart, con., 890. eeds-Taylor, con., 700. incoln-Lancaster, con., 150. ondon-Hyman, lib., 20. liddlesex, E.-Elson, con., 233. iddlesex, N.-Ratz, ind., 433. inissing-McColl, lib., 100. rthumberland, E.-Cochrane, con.,

orthumberland, W .- McColl, lib. ntario, S .- Christie, con., 126. tta ra-Belcourt, lib., 1,471, Stew-

1.328. 1, S.-Schell, lib., 447. N .- Sutherland, lib., 1,500. S.-McIntyre, lib., 100. orough, W .- Hall, lib., 150, tt-Proulx, lib., 300. Edward-Alcorn, con., 69. w, N.-White, con., 100. E.-Bennett, con., 200. N.-McCarthy, ind., 1.240. -Lennox, con., 469 nt-Pringle, con., 142. Centre-Clarke, con., 306. E.-Kemp. con., 2.121. N.-Foster, con., 114. S.-Macdonell, con., 416. o W.-Osler, con., 1,884. oo N.-Seagram, con., 200 gton N .- Martin, lib., 200. gton S .- Guthrie, lib., 410. orth-Sealy, lib., 12.

ex W.-Calvert, lib., 266. -Haliburton - Hughes, con Ontario-Proctor, lib., 103 frew-Wright, lib., 148. -Barr. con., 736. E.-Northrup, con., 437. gs W.-Porter, con., 600. -Addington-Wilson, con., 4.2 -Wright, con., 329. -Tisdale, con., 150. N.-McLaren, con., 26%. n-Derbyshire, lib. N.-Bland, con. S.-McKenzie, lib. -Broder, con. ac-Shibley, lib., 110,

S.-Maclean, con., 600.

entre-Campbell, lib., 215.

rough E.-Finlay, lib. QUEBEC.

E.-Barker, con.

W.-Lewis, con.

is Been a Gain of Four Seats

in This Province.

Marcil. lib., 343. Beland, lib., 2,000. nois-Bergeron, con., 256. sse-Talbot, lib., 825. ture-Marcil, lib. r-Archambault, lib., 100. y-Vercheres - Geoffrion, lib

voix-Forget, con uguay-Brown, lib. imi-Sheuenay - Girard, ind

n-Hunt, lib., 155. ster-Morin, con., 300. ond-Arthabaskaville - La ga-Rivet, lib., 710. gdon-Walsh, con., 270. s-Cartier, Monk, con., 428. -Du Beau, lib. Bourassa, lib., 116. ie-Napierville-Lanctot, lib. mption, Laurier, lib. Demers, lib., 85. Paquet, con. 140.

ere-Fortier, lib., 500. neuve-Prefontaine, lib., 2,300. -Lavoie, lib., 400. juoi-Meigs, lib., 102. alm-Dugas, lib., 100. nagny-Lavergne, lib., 100. norency-Parent, lib., 200.

treal, St. Annes-Gallery, lib. ntreal, St. Antoine-Ames, con. treal, St. James-Gervais, lib.,

itreal, St. Lawrence-Bickerdike, Ontreal, St. Mary's-Piche, lib., 1030 olet-Lemieux, lib., 180.

ortneuf-Delisle, lib., 400. uebec Centre-Malouin, lib., 800. uebec East-Laurier, acc. webec West-Power, lib., 395. Quebec County-Fitzpatrick, lib. Stormont, Thunder Bay, Toronto

Richelieu-Bruneau. 318. Richmond, Wolfe, Tobin, 1000 Rimouski-Ross, lib., 500. Rouville-Brodeur, lib., 675. St. Hyacinthe-Beauparlant lib Johns-Iberville-Demers, lib., 1500. Sherbrooke-Worthington, con., 109. Soulanges-Bairbonnais, lib., 243. Stanstead-Lovell, lib., 155. Temiscouata-Gavneau, lib., 1000. Terrebonne-Desjardins, lib., 140. Three Rivers, St. Maurice-Bureau, lib., 518. Two Mountains-Ethier, lib., 128.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Vaudreuil-Boyer, lib., 400. Yamaska-Gladie, 460.

Every Seat Went in Favor of the Government.

Guysboro-Sinclair, lib., 465. Halifax-Roche, lib., and Carney, lib., 00 and 450. Hants-Black, lib., 80. Inverness-McLennan, lib., 300. Kings-Borden, lib., 1,200. Lunenburg-McLean, lib., 500. Pictou-McDonald, lib., 400 to 500. Richmond-Finlayson, lib., 400. Annapolis-Pickup, lib., 187. Antigonish—McIsaac., 125., 800. Cape Breton and Victoria—McKen-Cape Breton South-Johnstone, lib.,

Colchester-Laurence, lib., 146, Cumberland-Logan, lib., 842. Digb. -Copp, lib., 747. Shelburne and Queens - Fielding, Yarmouth-Law, lib., 800.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Conservative.

Carleton-Carvell, lib., 180. Charlotte-Ganong, con., 306. Gloucester-Turgeon, lib. Kent-LeBlanc, lib., 92. Kings and Albert-Fowler, con., 394. Northumberland-Loggie, lib., 280. Queens and Sunbury-Wilmot, con.,

Restigouche-Reid, lib., 433. St. John City-Dr. Damel, con., 1,211. St. John City and County-Dr. Stock-Victoria-Costigan, lib., 1,098. Westmorland-Emmerson, lib., 872. York-Crockett, con., 276.

P. E. ISLAND.

Only Une Liberal Has Met With Suc-

cess.

Kings-Hughes, lib., 50, Prince-Richards, lib.

Queens-Martin, con.; McLean, con.

IN THE WEST.

Brandon-Sifton, lib., 635, Lisgar-Greenway, lib. Marquette-Roche, con., 314. Portage-Crawford, lib., 300. Provencher-LaRiviere, con., 10. Selkirk-Jackson, lib. Winnipeg-Bole, lib., 274.

N. W. TERRITORIES.

Further Reports Are Yet to be Re.

Assiniboia East-Turriff, lib., 350. Calgary-McCarthy, con., 250. Edmonton-Olive, lib., 479. Humboldt-Adamson lib., 100. Qu'Appelle-Thompson, lib., 75, Saskatchewan-Lamont, lib., 133, St. Ithcon: - Talbot, lib., 116.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria-Riley, lib., 455.

Very Few Returns Have Come in Vancouver-Macpherson, lib.

ONTARIO. In Ontario some changes have been house, Cochrane, con., 366. made since last election in the constituencies. Algoma, which formerly returned one member, is now divided McColl, lib., 135. into two constituencies, Algoma East and Algoma West. Bruce North and lib., Champagne, and con., and Birkett. South formerly sent three members and con., 1,471 and 1,328. Last house, Belnow sends two. Kent East and Kent | court, lib., 17, and Birkett, con, 478. West send one each instead of one from the two constituencies. Kingston does the same. Norfolk, Perry Sound, Cartwright, lib., 816.

North, Toronto South, Wentworth and ! Victoria and Haliburton are new constituencies.

Durham-Ward, con., over Aylesworth, lib., maj., 139. Last house Ward, con., elected. Grey North - Telford, lib., over Thompson, con., maj., 5. Last house Thompson con., maj., 163. Grey South-Miller, lib., over McKinnon, con., maj., 200. Last house, Richardson con., maj 144. Hamilton West-Timmerman, lib., over Bruce, con., maj. 306. Last house Porter, con., maj. 501. (By-election.) Lambton West-Johnson, lib., over Clancy, con., maj. 400. Last house Johnson, lib., maj. 189.

caster, con., maj 139. Middlesex North—Ratz, Ind., over New Brunswick
Boston, lib., maj. 225. Last house Manitoba..... Sheritt, con., maj. 213. Ontario South - Christie, con., over British Columbia

Ross, lib., maj. 96. Last house Ross, lib., maj. 94. Oxford North-Sutherland, lib., over 5 in British columbia. Wallace, con., maj. 306. Last house Sutherland, lib., acc. Simcoe E.-Bennet, con., over Gunn, 8; Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay, Nov. 10, lib., maj. 200. Last house, Bennet, con., and the Yukon, Nov. 18. mai. 39. Simcoe S.-Lennox, con., over Henry,

lib., maj. 469. Last house Lennox, con.,

maj. 922. Toronto Centre-Clarke, con., over Robinette, lib., maj. 376. Last house Clarke, con., maj. 1817. Toronto E.-Kemp, con., over Lesley, lib., maj. 2142. Last house Kemp con., Toronto N.-Foster, con., over Urqu-

con., maj. 214. (By-election.) Toronto S.-Macdonell, con., over Dewart, lib., maj. 416; new constituency. Stewart, con., 266. Last house, Cal-Six Out of the Thirteen Seats Are ter, lib., maj. 1,884; last house, Osler, con., 1.817. Waterloo N.-Seagram, con., over mick, con., 122.

Clement, lib., maj. 200; last house, Seagram. con., acc. Wellington S .- Guthrie, lib., over Kloepfer, con., maj. 200; last house, lib., 500. Last house Reid, con., 124. con., 50; new constituency.

York S .- Maclean, con., over Anderson, lib., maj. 200; last house, Mac- Eastman, lib. Last house Baker, con., lean, con., maj. 642. Algoma, E .- Dyment, lib., over Turner, con.; maj. 250. Last house, Dy- pver Bruce, con., 306. Last house

Algoma, W.-Boyce, con., over Kehoe, mai, 100. Brant-Paterson, lib., over Ludlow, rup, con., 71. on.; maj. 470. Last house, Heyd, Brockville - Derbyshire, lib., over

Last house, Culbert, Culbert, con. Bruce, North- Blond, con., Campbell, lib. Last house, Halliday, Bruce, South-Mackenzie, lib., over

Donnelly, con. Last house, Tolmie, Carlton-Kidd, con., over Caldwell, lib., 900. Last house, Kidd, con., 727. Dufferin-Barr, con., over Park, lib.

Huron, West - Lewis, con., over Owing to the difference in time the Holmes, lib. Last house, Holmes, lib., complete returns from the west were 20.

Huron, South-Gunn, con., over Fra- Steele, con., 100. Last house Erb, lib. ser, lib., 100. Last house, McEwan, Kingston-Harty, lib., over Gaskin, con., and Graham, ind., 526. Last

house, Harty, lib., 752. Lambton, East - Armstrong con. over Curran, lib., 400. Last house, Lanark, North-Caldwell, lib., over Preston, con., 40. Last house, Rose-Lanark, South-Haggart, con., over Duyer, lib., 890. Last house, Haggart,

Renfrew South-Wright, lib., over | 132. McKay, con., 148; last house, Wright, Simcoe North-McCarthy, lib., over

Curry, con., 42; last house, McCarthy, Stormont-Pringle, con., over Smith, Victoria and Haliburton-Hughes, con., over McLaughlin, lib., 250; last house, Geoffrion, lib., maj. 432. Welland-German, lib., over Upper, con.; last house, German, lib., 220, Wellington North-Martin, lib., over McGowan, con., 200; last house, Totton, con., 32.

York Centre-Campbell, lib., over Pugsley, con., 215; last house, Camp- Morin, con., maj. 309. bell, lib., 111. York North-Mulock, Roach, 1,200; last house, Mulock, 297. Norfolk-Tisdale, con., over Donnelly, lib., new con. Northumberland, East - Cochrane,

con., over Douglas, lib., 128. Last Northumberland, West-McColl, lib., over Armour, con., 175. Last house, Ottawa-Belcourt, lib., and Stewart.

Oxford, South-Schell, lib., over Perth, North-Maclarren, con., over | Laren, lib., 24.

LAST HOUSE CONSISTED OF.

Ontario 53 Quebec New Brunswick P. E. Island Manitoba British Columbia

THE NEW HOUSE. The returns so far received indicate

that the new parliament will be com-Lincoln—Lancaster, con., over Love-posed as follows: lace, lib., maj. 150. Last house Lan-Nova Scotia N. W. Territories

> *Yet to be heard from: Six Ontario, 3 in Manitoba, 3 in N. W. T., Nominations in Dauphin, Man., take place Nov. 7; Yorkton, N. W. T., Nov.

************************* Maybee, 260. Last house, Maclarren,

Leeds-Taylor, con., over Gibson lib., 700. Last house, Taylor, con., 410. Lennox and Addington - Weston, con., Keech, lib., 412. Last house. Wilson, con., 102.

Middlesex, East-Elson, con., over hart, lib., maj. 114. Last house Brock, McEvoy, lib., 233. Last house, Gilmour, con., 720. Middlesex, West-Calvert, lib., over

> Muskoka-Wright, con., over Marshall, lib., 329. Last house, McCor-Nipissing-McCool, lib., over Gordon, con., 100. Last house, McCool, acc. Grenville-Reid, con., over Edwards. Grey East-Sproule, con., over Hort-

Wentworth-Sealy, lib., over Smith, man, lib., 650. Last house Sproule, con., Hamilton East-Baker, con., over

Hamilton West-Zimmerman. Hastings East-Northrup, con., over DeRoche, lib., 439. Last house North-Huron East-Hardwell, lib.

Chisholm, con., 100. Last house Hardwell, lib., 140. Dundas-Brodie, con., over Chamberlain, lib. Last house Brodie, con., 258. Elgin East-Ingram, con., over Hep-

lan, lib., 32. Last house Ingram, con., Essex North-Sutherland, lib., over Hanna, con., 361. Last house Sutherland, lib., 660.

Essex South-Clarke, lib., over Wigle, con., 437 Last house Cowan, lib., 83. Frontenac-Shibley, lib., over Avery, con., 110. Last house Calvin, con., 364. Glengarry-Schell, lib., over Macdonald, con., 479. Last house Schell, lib., Perth South-McIntyre, lib.,

Peterborough East-Finlay, lib., over Sexsmith, con. Last house Laing, 174. Peterborough West-Hall, lib. over Kenely, con., 150. Last house Kenely, con., 351. Prescott-Proulx, lib., over Charbon

neau, con., 300. Last house Proulx, lib., 419. Prince Edward-Alcorn, con., over Rose, lib., 69. Last house Alcorn, con., Renfrew North-White, con., over Mackie, lib. Last house Mackie, lib.,

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Beauharnois-Bergeron, con., over Loy, lib., maj. 256; last house, Loy, lib., maj. 159. Chambly Vercheres-Geoffrion, over Archambault, con., maj. 357; last

Chicoutimi-Saguenay-Girard, indep., over Savard, lib., maj. 1,500; last house, Girard, ind., 282. Compton-Hunt, lib., over Pope, con., 105; last house, Pope, con., maj. 248. Dorchester-Morin, con., over Vaill- lib., 1,290. ancourt, lib., maj. 300; last house, Two Mountains-Ethier, lib., over neau, lib., 270. Fanteaux, con., maj. 128: last house,

Ethier, lib., 124 (by-election). Vaudreuil-Boyer, lib., over Bastieu, bin, lib., 983. con., maj. 400; last house, Hadwood, lib., 475. Yamaska-Gladu, lib., over Peilisier, 1,111.

con., maj. 460; last house, Mignault, lib., maj. 104. Drummond Athabaskaville - La- Demers, lib., 1,005. vergne, lib., over De Courval, con., and Montplaisir, ind., maj. 2,100; last house, Lavergne, lib., acc. Hochelaga-Rivet, lib. over Bernard. con., maj. 710; last house, Rivet, lib., elected. Huntingdon-Walsh, con., over Mac-

| L'Islet-Paquet, con., over Carboneau, lib., maj. 140; last house, Carboneau, lib., maj. 21 (by-election). Lotbiniere-Fortier, lib., over Ber-

geron, con., maj. 500; last house, For-Maissoneive—Prefontaine, lib., over lib., 150. Vallieres, con., maj. 2,300; last house, Prefontaine, lib., 1,860 (by-election). Megantic-Lavoie, lib., over Frechette, con., maj. 400; last house, Tur-

cotte, lib. 409. Missisquoi-Meigs, lib., over Comeau, con., maj. 80; last house, Meigs, lib., con., maj. 100; last house, Dugas, lib.,

Price, con., maj. 100; last house, Lavergne, lib. (by-election). Montmorenci-Parent, lib., over Casgrain, con.; maj. 200. Last house Casgrain, con., 53. Montreal, St . Ann's-Gallery, lib.,

over Morrison, con., and Cochrane, ind.; maj. 653. Last house Gallery, lib., 301. Montreal, St. Antoine-Ames, con., over Lyall, lib.; maj. 710. Last house Roddick, con., 87. Montreal, St. James—Gervais, lib.,

over Cardinal, con.; maj. 1,320. Last house, Gervais, lib. Montreal, St. Lawrence-Bickerdike, ib., over Lane, con., and Parent, ind.; maj. 699. Last house, Bickerdike, lib.,

Montreal, St. Marys-Piche, lib., over Marechal, con.; maj. 1,030. Last house, Tarte, lib., 1,256. Nicolet-Lemieux, lib., over Ball, con.; maj. 180. Last house, Ball, con., Portneuf-Delisle, lib., over Voisard,

con.; maj. 400. Last house, Delisle, Quebec Centre-Malouin, lib., over Verge, con.; maj. 800. Last house, Malouin, lib., 575. West - Power, lib., over Macpherson, con., and Dube, ind.; maj. 395. Last house, Power, lib., acc. Richelieu-Bruneau, lib., over Le-

elair, con.; maj. 318. Last house, Rimouski-Ross, lib., over Price, con. maj. 500. Last house, Ross, lib., 269. Rouville-Brodeau, lib., over Nadeau, con.; maj. 675. Last house, H. Brodeur, lib. 1.095.

Sherbroke-Worthington, con., over Knight, lib.; maj. 190. McIntosh, con., Soulanges-Bourbonnais, lib., Seguin, con.; mai, 243. Last house, Bourbonnais, lib., 244.

Stanstead-Lovell, lib., over Hackett, on.; maj. 155. Last house, H. Lov-Three Rivers, St. Maurice-Bureau, lib., over Duplessis, con.; maj. 518. Last house, Bureau, lib., 305.

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Bagot-Marcil, lib., over Lajoie, conmaj. 343; last house, Marcil, lib., 156. Beauce-Beland, lib., over Larne con, maj. 2,000; last house, Beland,

Bellchasse-Talbot, con., over Frachette, maj. 825; last house, Talbot, lib., 470. Berthier--Archambault, lib., a.cc.: last house, Archambault, lib., 294. Bonaventure-Marcil, lib., over Croc kett, con.; last house, Marcil, lib., 147. Brome-Fisher, lib., over Stevens, con.; last house, Fisher, lib., 556. Charlevoix-Forget, con., over Angers, lib.: last house, Angers, lib., 175.

son, con.; last house, Brown, lib., 429. Jacques Cartier-Monk, con., Boyer, lib., mai, 428; last house, Monk, con., Joliette-Dubeau, lib., over Renaud con.; last house, Bazinet, lib., 85 (by-Labelle-Bourassa, lib., over Dougal,

con., and Cameron, ind., maj. 116; last house, Bourassa, lib., 479. Laprairie-Napierville - Lanetot, lib., over Coupal, con.; last house, Monet, L'Assomption - Laurier, lib., Caron, con., and Charlemagne, Ind.; last house, Laurier, lib., 348.

Levis-Demers, lib., over Lavery, con., maj. 85; last house, Damers, lib. Missisquoi-Meigs, lib., over Comeau, con., maj. 182; last house, Meigs, lib., Quebec county-Fitzpatrick, lib. .over Pageau, con.; last house, Fitzpatrick,

clair, con., maj. 318; last house, Bru-Richmond-Wolfe-Tobin, lib., O'Bready, maj. 1,000; last house, To-St. Hyacinthe-Beauparlant, lib., De L'Tache; last house, Bernier, lib., St. John-Iberville-Demers, lib.

Richelieu-Bruneau, lib., over Le-

Lavoie, con., maj. 1,360: last house, Soulanges-Bourbonnais, Segin, con., maj., 214; last house, Bourbonnais, lib., 244. Temiscouta-Gauvreau, Grandvois, con., maj. 1,000; last house, Gauvreau, lib., 512. Terrebonne-Desiardins. Laren, lib., maj. 270: last house, Mac- Nantel, con., maj. 140; last house, Des-

In Nova Scotia, South Cape Breton and Pictou each return one member instead of two as before. Annapolis-Pickup, lib., over Schaffner, con., maj. 187; last house, Wade,

Antigonish-McIsaac, lib., over Cameron, con., maj. 800; last house, Mc-Isaac, lib., maj. 266. North Cape Breton and Victoria-McKenzie, lib., over McCormick, con., maj. 25; last house, Ross, lib., 287. South Cape Breton-Johnston, lib.

Montcalm—Dugas, lib., over Marion, maj. 300; last house, Kendall, lib., 228, and Johnston, lib., 318. Colchester - Lawrence, Montmagny — Lavergne, lib., over Gourley, con., maj. 146; last house, Gourley, con., 279. Cumberland-Logan, lib., over Rog-

ers., con., maj. 842; last house, Logan, Digby-Copp, lib., over Grierson, con., and Comeau, ind., maj. 747; last house, Copp. lib., 505. Guysborough-Sinclair over Wells, maj. 465; last house, Sinclair, lib. Halifax-Roche and Carney, libs.,

500 and 450; last house, Roche, lib., 15, Borden, con., 325. Hants-Black, lib., over Hanright, con.; maj. 80. Last house, Russell, Inverness - McLennan, lib., over Jameson, con.; maj. 300. Last house,

McLennan, lib., 1,058. Kings-Borden, lib., over Ryan, con.; maj. 1,200. Last house, Borden, lib., Lunenburg - MacLean, lib., over Kaulbach, con., 332. Pictou-Macdonald, lib., over Bell. con.; maj. 450. Last house, Tupper, con., Bell, con., 177.

theson, lib., 252. e-Queens — Fielding, over Ritchie, con.; maj. 650. Last house. Fielding, lib., 393. Yarmouth-Law, lib., over Corning,

n.; maj. 800. Last house, Law, lib., NEW BRUNSWICK

In New Brunswick, Kings and Albert counties have been united in one onstituency. Restigouche-Reid, lib., over Moss con.; maj. 433. Last house, Reid, *Gloucester - Turgeon.

Blanchard, con.; maj. ... Last house, Turgeon, lib., 966. Northumberland-Loggie, lib., Robinson, con.; maj. 280. Last house, Robinson, con., 499. Kent-Le Blanc, lib., over McIn-

erney, con., and Hebert, ind.; maj. 92. Last house, Le Blanc, lib., 631. Westmorland-Emmerson, lib., over Powell, con.; maj. 872. Last house. Albert-Kings-Fowler, White, lib.; maj. 103. Last house, Fowler, con., 183. St. John City-Dr. Daniel, con., over

O'Brien, lib.; maj. 1,211. Last house, Daniel, con., 397, St. John City and County-Stockton, con., over McKeown, lib.: maj. 612. Last house, Tucker, lib., 776. Charlotte-Ganong, con., over Gillmore, lib., maj. 366. Last house Ganong. con., 580. Queens-Sunbury-Wilmot, con over

Hay, lib., maj. 42. Last house Wilmot, York-Crocket, con., over Gibson, lib. mai, 235. Last house Gibson lib., 824. Carleton - Carvell, lib., over Hale, Chateauguay-Brown, lib., over Brycon., maj. 151. Last house, Hale, con., Victoria-Madawaska - Costigan, lib., over Manzer, con., maj. 1098. Last

> house Costigan, lib., acc. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Kings-Hughes, lib., elected over

Maclean, con., maj. 50; last house, Prince-Lefurgey, con., elected over Richards, lib.; last house, Lefurgey, con., and Hackett, con. Queens-Martin, con., and McLean open country between Cottonwood con., elected over Warburton, lib., and Prowse. lib.: last house, Martin, con., and Haszard, lib

MANITOBA. Brandon-Sifton, lib., 635, elected over Richardson, ind.; last house, Sif- for a hunt in the wilds northwest of Lisgar-Greenway, lib., elected over Sharpe, con.: last house, Stewart, lib.

over Head, lib.; last house, Roche, con. Portage-Crawford, lib., 300, elected over Boyd, con.; new constituency. Provencher-La Riviere, con., 40, Riviere, con. Selkirk-Jackson, lib., elected over Coleman, con.: last house, McCrearey, Winnipeg-Bole, lib., 274, elected over

house. Puttee, ind. NORTH WEST TERRITORIES. Assiniboia 'East-Turiff, lib., over las, ind., 259. Calgary - McCarthy, con., over Hy-

Edmonton-Oliver, lib., over Secord,

con., 419. Last house Oliver.

man, 11b., 2100.

Humboldt-Adamson, lib., over Craig, con. New con. Qu'Appelle-Thompson, Lake, con., 75. New con. Saskatchewan-Lemont, lib., over McKay, con., 133. Last house Davis,

Strathcona-Talbot, lib., over Bush, con., and Gregory, ind., 116. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver City-McPherson. over Ellis, con. and McGeer and Mortimer, ind. Last house McPherson. Victoria City-Riley, lib., over Prior, con., and Waters ,ind., 453. Last house Riley, lib., 419; Earle con., 131.

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But Some Good Conservative Men

(Special to the Sun.)

over Borden and O'Mullin, cons., majs. MONTREAL, Nov. 3 .- Complete returns from the province of Quebec show that the conservatives gained four seats from the liberals in today's elections, and lost three held in the last parliament. Unless revised returns make a change, the Quebec representatives in the next parliament will stand: Liberals, 54; tives, 11. This is counting Gaspe, in which the election has yet to be held, in the liberal column. At the last election there were 58 liberals and 7 conservatives returned from the province of Quebec. The seats gained by the conservatives today were: Argentenil, where Mr. Perley defeated Mr. Chris-Richmond-Finlayson, lib., over Gillies, con.; maj. 400. Last house, Ma- tie; Beauharnois, where Mr. Bergeron redeemed the constituency; Charleoix, where R. Forget is elected; Huntingdon, where Mr. Walsh defeated Mr. MacLarne, the old member, and L'Islet, where the conservative standard bearer is elected, and Pontiac. The conservatives also carried Jacques Cartier, Laval, Sherbrooke, St. Anoine division of Montreal and Dorchester, which were all held by them n the last parliament. The conservative losses are: Montmorency, where Mr. Casgrain was defeated by a son of Premier Parent of Quebec; Nicolet, where Mr. Ball was defeated by Solicitor General Lemieux, and Compton, where Mr. Pope was beaten. While the Quebec conservative contingent has been strengthened by the acquisition of J. G. H. Bergeron, Mr. Forget, Mr. Perley, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Paquet of L'Islet, all able men, it has suffered a distinct loss in the defeat of Hon. T. Chase Casgrain and Rufus Pope, who were two of the leading members of the opposition, and did yeoman service for the party. Both the dominion and Quebec governments put forth their utmost efforts to defeat Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Pope, but to fight against a certain army sent into his constituency, defeat seemed inevitable. In both onstituencies the machine was active and nothing was left undone to en-

> THE CHASE AFTER THE BAN-DITS.

vative stalwarts.

compass the defeat of the two conser-

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Nov. 3.-Sheriff Fenton of Big Horn county came in tonight from the chase after the outlaws who attempted to rob the First National Bank of Cody and killed Cashier Middaugh on last Tuesday. He had a conference with Sheriff Stough of Fremont county, and the two officers will leave again in the morning for the Bad Lands, in the vicinity of Tarby Creek, east of the Big Horn river, where Eenton believes he has the outlaws surrounded. The officers will endeavor to prevent the robbers from penetrating the in-terior of the Bad Lands, for once inside their capture would become exremely hazardous. During the day posses patrolled the

Grass, Gooseberry and Oatley Creek. A special from Cody says that Wm F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) will not join the man hunt. He will leave tomorrow with his English and other guests

BERLIN, Nov. 4.-The Lokal Anzei-Marquette—Roche, con., 314, elected ger's Mukden correspondent claims the most trustworthy authority for the statement that 34,000 sick or wounded Russian soldiers were sent away after the last engagement.

The Tageblatt's correspondent with elected over Cyr., lib.; last house, La the Russian army, telegraphs that the Russian positions on the Shakhe river are daily becoming stronger. The possibility of a Japanese attack, he adds. is constantly diminishing and many experts do not anticipate an engage-Evans, con., and Puttee, ind.; last ment before spring.

If you have any asset that, because it is no longer needed, has become a Brigham, con., 350. Last house Doug- liability—a horse, a motor, a desk, a safe, a cash-register, a writing machine, a store-fixture, a bond-you can find a sure market in the "For Sale"

NO TROUBLE.

The Display at Gibraltar Does Not Mean War,

But is Simply a Completion of the **Mobilization Movements.**

LONDON, Nov. 1, 4.22 p. m .- There is no explanation yet of the apparently alarming telegrams from Gibraltar but at the admiralty the movements of the warships there are stated to be in completion of the plans for mobilization, although Gibraltar says the mobilization terminated Sunday. There appears to have been some conflict in the crders issued to the fleets owing to the sudden changes in the diplomatic situation which may possibly account for the fleet's movements.

Both at the foreign office and at the Russian embassy it is positively stated that there is no hitch in the negotiations except Russia's failure to netify the British government of the rames of the officers detached from the Russian squadron.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 1.-The preparations here cause disquietude as the regular mobilization terminated Oct. 21. All the quick firing batteries have been manned this afternoon and detachments of infantry have been detailed for duty on the commercial and detached moles. The searchlight stations are being strictly guarded.

VIGO Nov. 1.-The British cruiser Theseus arrived here this afternoon. Three war vessels whose nationality as yet is unknown, have arrived off Cles Taland.

VILLA GARCIA, Spain, Nov. 1 .-The British first class armored cruiser Bacchante, flagship of Rear Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker, commanding the cruiser division of the Mediterranean fleet, anchored in the harbor this morning. The British cruiser Doris arrived during the day with despatches for the fleet here and left again this ofter-

Villa Garcia is about 25 miles south VILLA GARCIA Spain, Nov. 1.-The British cruiser division of the Mediter-

ranean fleet has put to sea. GEELE, Sweden, Nov. 1 .- The captain and crew of the Swedish str. Aldebaran, which arrived here October 27 and reported having been fired at by a the duty of each citizen of the councruiser of the Russian second Pacific squadron, Oct. 21 in the Skagerack. were examined under oath today. The captain said he did not regard the first shot fired by the Russian squadron as a summons to stop and he failed to make the prescribed reply to the sig nal, simply ordering the hoisting of the Swedish flag.

A NEW STEAMER.

A new steamer will take the place of the Clifton next year on the Kennebeccasis route. She will be about ten feet longer than the old hoat and will be wider and of greater tonnage. It is expected to cost about \$15,000. The boat will be fitted up in the most modern style and will be lighted throughout by electricity, with an electric searchlight.

The vessel will be constructed at Hampton Village. The contract for the knees has already been given, and work will be actively prosecuted.

ELECTIONS IN FINLAND.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 2 .-The Finnish elections for clericals one of the four chambers of the Diet, have resulted in a surprise, showing an equal division of adherents of what are known as the constitutional and Old Finnish parties. The latter are supporters of the Russian regime.

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Mr. C. F. Immel, shoemaker, Western Hill, St. Catherines, Ont., states: "I have used Dr.Chase's Kidney-Liver sider that they are unsurpassed for torpid liver, defective circulation, indigestion, headache and constipation, setting fire to some shavings. The as these were my troubles. I used many remedies, but got no relef until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and a few boxes of this preparation have entirely cured me. I am not in the habit of endorsing any medicine, but in this case I cannot speak too highly in praise of Dr. Chase's Pills for what they have done for me." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- and some of the citizens have been eners. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-The portrait and signature of their property, whose removal during for at least \$20 per share, and we shall St John, NB; Adonis, from Miramichi Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt the night gave such delight to the be able, as soon as our goods are fully N B; Leah A Whiddon, from Musquo-

GLOUCESTER INSTITUTE.

Session Held Last Week Was of Much Value to Teachers.

BATHURST, Oct. 31 .- On Thursday

he 27th inst., the Gloucester Co. Teachers' Institute met in the grammar school. Some forty teachers were present. The morning session was devoted to an address of welcome by P Girdwood of Bathurst Village, and to a paper on Nature Study in Rural Schools by E. L. O'Brien of Tracadie The paper was a meritorious one and produced a prolonged discussion. In the afternoon Inspector Doucett delivered an able address on L'Institut. In the evening a public meeting was held in the opera house. It was addressed by Inspector Doucett, who spoke in French, and T. M. Burns M. P. P., Mr. Turgeon, M. P., Mr. Kidner, director of manual training, and Dr. Inch. The latter spoke at some length and especially urged the necessity of

audience was large and attentive. A pleasing feature of the evening was a series of musical selections by Miss Dunean, Miss Bishop and Rev. Mr. Heoper, assisted by Miss Desbrisay and Mr. Willett. On Friday the morning session of the

Mr. Kidner on manual training, a paper on L'Enseignement de L'Histoire du Canada by Miss Cormier and to a practical lesson on Number in the First Grade by Sister Mary Stephen. In the afternoon a practical lesson on Addition of Fractions in Algebra was given by R. D. Hanson, followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year. The institute was one of the best ever held in Gloucester Co. The papers and lessons excited an earnest discus-

sion in which most of the teachers joined; the presence of Dr. Inch and Mr. Kidner, who spoke on a subject new to most of the assembled teachers. had a very stimulating effect and it is hoped these gentlemen may again be

present next year. At the close of the meeting resolu tions were passed thanking the citizens of Bathurst who had assisted at the meeting, and Inspector Doucett and Dr. Inch for the help they had given the institute. In addition one was passed dealing with the political situation as follows: "Resolved that it is the oponion of this Gloucester Co. Teachers' Institute that the corruption prevalent at late elections of both local and dominion houses of parliament is a disgrace and a blot on the fair name of our native land, and that we pledge ourselves as teachers to do our best to impress on the minds of our pupils try to study personally the questions

KEEPING UP THE BLUFF.

of the day and vote thereon independ-

Russians Still Insist That There Were Japanese Torpedo Boats in the North Sea

bassy, where they held a lengthy, con- well satisfied as to our reliability. fidential conference. No report of the will be submitted to the as this is being conveyed to burg by Captain Clado. The

entrusted Clado with the task of draft- creasing sale. ing the official account. After the conference the officers left for St. Petersburg, declining to make any public statement relative to the affair until fifty thousand dollars, and it is workthe report is delivered in St. Petersburg. However, it can be stated that Russian authorities that the presence positive fact, eye witnesses maintaining that their identification was un-

questionable

Relative to the report that the inestigation into the North Sea incident will occur in Paris or at some French port, the foreign office has not yet been advised to that effect. There continues to be an understanding in Russian diplomatic quarters that two reports will be sent separately, one from Hull and the other from St. Pet-

ersburg, to The Hague for the final hearing. LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 2.-A message from the Gitavos signal station says that four Russian battleships and a transport and four British cruisers were sighted at 9 a. m. steaming southward.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield, of Mountville died at her home there last night after a protracted illness, her death causing widespread and sincere regret throughout the community. The de-James Wilbur, and is survived by two sons and two daughters, Fred C. Butterfield of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Norman Kierstead of Bangor, Me.; and Curtis and Miss Augusta, residing at home. Mrs. Butterfield's husband, who was a native of Massachusetts died some twenty years ago. The deceased leaves two brothers and three sisters, Edgar Wilbur of New York; Silas, who has been living in the Western States for a number of years: Mrs. Gilman of Boston; Mrs. R. K. Hitch-

ins of Chicago, and Mrs. Moffatt of British Columbia. A large double barn belonging to J. Alton Tingley, proprietor of the granite works, Hopewell Cape, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning together with a quantity of hay, buggy Pills regularly for some time and con- and other property. A valuable horse was also burned. The fire was started by one of Mr. Tingley's children

> loss will reach about \$1,000. There was no insurance. Hon, Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, came down by special train last night and addressed a very large ployment of your money in any investmeeting in Oulton Hall, Albert. Mrs. Alex. Rogers and daughter are

visiting relatives in Petitodiac The poys of the village carried on the usual depredations last evening, gaged during today in gathering up

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The W. F. Smith Company has paid to its stockholders regular quarterly dividends of three per cent. since its incorporation, and we are now upon the third year of these dividends, with institute was devoted to an address by every certainty of their being greatly increased in the future. Not only this, but the stock of the W F Smith Company, par value of which is \$5 per share, was advanced to \$6 per share August 21st, 1903, and will be advanced to \$7.50 per share on November 21st.

THE W. F. SMITH COMPANY IS NOT A NEW ENTERPRISE. The business was established by myself, personally, in 1892, incorporated one of the most successful of business

enterprises. Our officers are all well known men whose past records are an assurance of what their futures will be. Two of our directors have for many years and two others are men who have held positions continuously, one for twelve.

the other for sixteen years. Since I first started in business, in 1892, I have been obliged to move to larger quarters four times, and, owing to the rapid growth of our business since our incorporation, we were obliged to move October 20, 1904, for the fifth time. We outgrew our old quarters. Our new quarters contain over three times as many square feet of floor space as those occupied by us

IN 1892 THIS WAS ONLY A SMALL BUSINESS, EMPLOYING TWO OR THREE PEOPLE. We have grown within a short time

to require from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty employes. The W. F. Smith Company has no

bonded indebtedness, and no liabilities of any kind. We discount all bills. paying cash at all times, and carry a large cash balance with the American National Bank. We refer you to the drug trade in

New England, N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., and Del., where our goods are meet-PARIS, Nov. 2, 6 p. m.-Three offi- ing with largely increased sales, to the cers of the Russian squadron, Cap- Mercantile Agencies, and the Ameritain Clado and Lieuts. Otto and Ellis, can National Bank of Boston, to whom who are the principal Russian wit- all subscriptions for stock may be nesses in the North Sea incident, ar- sent. The American National Bank rived here this morning from Vigo and | would not act as agents in an importwent immediately to the Russian em- ant matter like this were they not The W. F. Smith Company own occurrence of the night of Oct. 21-22 Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills and the steel cable broke and thec arriage sador Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills,

eters- which are our leaders, and other pop-Latter was ular remedies of great merit, giving on board the flagship Kniaz Souvaroff the best of satisfaction, and when once with Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who introduced, meet with a constantly in-Since the incorporation of the W. F. Smith Company we have invested in

ing night and day for us. In our last statement to the Comtheir visit more than ever satisfies the missioner of Corporations for the State | the shaft. A party of rescuers was or- ern part of ast Keekwan mountain of Massachusetts, rendered March of two Japanese torpedo boats was a 31st, 1904, we show a surplus from manufacturing profits of \$24,651.95.

> SUCCESS in the N. E. States, N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md. and Del., it is advisable to start right by the fall were drowned in the some portions of their forts damaged advertising at once throughout the dump. The officials of the company by our shells. Dominion of Canada, and to take up arrived at the mine in a special car the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and at once began an investigation as and Mich., using the same plans and to the cause of the accident, methods of advertising which have proved so successful in the past,

We shall also, as fast as we can possibly handle the business, take up the entire balance of the United States, as well as England and other foreign countries

In Canada and the four States mentioned above we have completed contracts with all of the leading newspapers, advertising to commence about October 1, 1904.

We have published three different medical booklets, two of thirty-two pages and one of sixteen pages, lithographed colors, nicely illustrated, and from October 1, 1904, to July 1, 1905, we bility of establishing the herring curshall circulate about five millions of ing industry on the Pacific coast acceased lady was a daughter of the late these booklets from door to door and cording to Scotch methods. For sevthrough the mails.

chase stock in the W. F. Smith Com- of Georgia and have been going to pany at \$6 per share up to Nov. 20, 1904, is because your money is needed land being choked with dead fish. A territory.

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ity and good judgment.

No investment has been offered to the public for many years which will the reader, and I, the writer, were the closest of friends and were studying cant. each other's interests in every possible way, I could not recommend the embetter desire for your gain and advancement than I do when I recommend that you invest in the stock of the W. F. Smith Company at its pre-sent low price of \$6. The stock should certainly be selling within two years ville, NS, via Bristol, RI; Rewa, from

States, to pay regular quarterly dividends of at least 6 per cent.

I should be pleased to mail you an illustrated prospectus of the company giving full particulars up to date, showing you our progress, submitting actual facts and figures which can be fully verified.

We will also mail you, without charge, sample packages of our leading remedies, as well as copies of our different medical booklets.

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BOSTON, MASS

TWO MEN WERE KILLED

By the Falling of a Steel Barge Being Built for the Standard Oil Co.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 2.-Two workmen were killed, two others seriously and several others slightly injured by the sudden slipping from the blocks of a big steel barge being built for the Standard Oil Co., at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. today. Crump and Johnson were both calk-

ers and were at work under the barge when she slipped and listed. The former had been employed at the yards for nearly two years, while Johnson August 1st, 1902, and is well known as had worked only since Monday last, and is said to have been married but nine months.

The barge, No. 122, was nearly ready ready for launching, the purpose being to send her down the ways as soon as the yards were clear of the battleship been connected with National Banks, New Jersey, which is to be launched Nov. 10. The cause of the accident is not de-

termined. Manager H. G. Smith of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., says that expressed the belief that the barge slipped on account of the careless removal of one of the wedges. Men who were at work on the barge

say that they were making tests preparatory to launching, when one of the trenches on all slopes of Sungsthe "shores" near which Crump was at hu mountain and Rihlung mountain work, gave way under the strain. The and against the trenches on the south barge slid about six feet and then list- side of Popsian mountain. All these ed. Crump evidently attempted to trenches were heavily damaged by five jump to safety, but was caught under o'clock in the afternoon, the barge's bilge and crushed. Johnson was also caught and instantly bill-

The barge was uninjured and the accident will not appreciably delay her launching. An investigation into the cause of the ccident will be made.

TEN MINERS KILLED.

Cage Full of Men Dropped Several Hundred Feet by a Broken Cable.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 2-During the lowering of the miners at the East Keekwan mountain and Sungshu Auchincloss shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co. at Nanticoke, eight miles south of here today, load of men were dropped to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of several hundred feet. Ten men were in the night attacks, but all of them were recarriage and it is reported that all were pulsed. killed

When the signal was given to lower the cage, it is said the engine got be- fire of our naval guns was directed advertising fully one hundred and of the carriages shot downward to the lung mountains, and also against the sheave of the top of the shaft. This dockyards and the warships. caused the carriage to become overbalanced and it fell to the bottom of neer corps was sent against the northganized quickly, but the work of rescue and succeeded in destroying the outer was difficult. The sides of the shaft casemate of a projected point. were torn out by the car in its mad OUR GOODS HAVING MET WITH rush to the bottom and the foot of the ed to every means to obstruct our shaft was filled with debris of all work, assaulting and using bombs, At kinds. The bodies were horribly mang- the same time the Russians worked led. Those that were not killed out- energetically in effecting repairs on

HERRING CURING.

The Industry May be Established on the Pacific-New Ice Breaker

Arrives. OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- J. J. Cowie, gov-

ernment herring curing expert, left Ottawa for British Columbia today to examine and report upon the advisaeral years herring have been appear-The only reason why you can puring in great quantities in the Straits waste, many bays on Vancouver Isto introduce our goods into this new Japanese firm has been converting them into guano, but experts of the department feel that the time has arrived when the herring of the Pacific

waters should be utilized for food. The department of public works has received five tenders for the construction of the Victorian National Museum, the cost of which is approximately \$1,000,000. Each of the tenders had to enclose an accepted bank check

for \$75,000. insurance officials, as well as many The department of marine and fishleading business men of marked abileries was advised today of the arrival at Quebec of the new ice breaker, the Champlain, which will endeavor to equal an investment in the stock of Ouelle wharf and Murray Bay, all winter. The arrival of the vessel at this time is regarded as very signifi-

Mr. Prefontaine arrived in the city at noon today and was busily engaged for three or four hours endeavoring ment with more sincerity, or have a to straighten out the row in Wright, but without any success.

CITY ISLAND. Nov. 2.- Bound south, schs Lavonia, from Port C introduced throughout the United doboit, N S.

PORT ARTHUR.

Operations.

headquarters tonight published a series of reports covering the operations against Port Arthur during the months of August, September and October. The chief interest centres in the tremendous attack which was begun Oct. 26 and is still continuing. Hundreds of Japanese guns began battering against the northerly and a hill 205 metres high. easterly forts on Oct. 26, the infantry noving forward with desperate rushes where the artillery had prepared the were running mines against the Russian forts. The reports which record a series of desperate encounters at close range and tell a dramatic story. begin with the covering the attack of Oct. 26, and are as follows:

"From 8.30 o'clock in the morning the forts on Sungshu and Rihlung mountains, the eastern group of forts on Keekwan mountain and a fort lying to the north of the lafter, were bombarded with our siege guns and naval ordnance and 250 shells took effect.

"The naval guns directed against the Sungshu and Rihlung mountain forts sent many effective shells. The parapet of Rihlung mountain fort was demolished and openings wer made in the forts. Several portions of the cover were destroyed.

"Two of the most important covers on Sungshu mountain fort were destroyed by our shells. One 15-centiit is entirely problematical, but has metre gun was dismounted and another damaged. One gun on the northern fort of East Keekwan mountain was destroyed.

"From two o'clock in the afternoon other siege guns were directed against

"A portion of our right wing charg ed against the trenches on Sungshu mountain and a portion of our centre wing charged against the trenches on Rihlung mountain and on the southern part of Popsian mountain and took possession of them without heavy loss. "Simultaneously with the occupation of the places from which the Russians had been driven, the enemy posted on the forts in their vicinity, in conjunc-

tion with the forts on West Sitai Rangkou, Mantao mountain, Golden Hill. Pai Yua mountain and Laitichus concentrated his fire against the points where our assaults were progressing. "On the same night, with the object of preventing the Russians from making repairs, our siege and naval guns shelled the forts of Rihlung mountain, mountain.

"The enemy's warships and machinery buildings were also shelled. "The enemy holding Sungshu and Rihlung mountains, under the protection of a shell fire, undertook several

"On Oct. 27 the bombardment with our siege guns was continued and the yond the control of the engineer. One against Sungshu, Itz, Paiyu and Rih-

"During the same night our engi-"During the night the enemy resort-

"On October 28 the bombardment

with heavy siege guns was contnued, and its effect was good. "Two hundred and eighty-five effective shells have been counted, and besides these several other shells took

effect on the forts of Anshu mountain,



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Detailed Account of Recent

The Heaviest Assault of all Began on Oct. 24, and Still Continues.

TOKIO, Nov. 1, 9 p. m .- Imperial

Itz mountain, Paiyu mountain and on "Our naval guns were directed chiefly against Sitai Yangkou, Itz and Anshu mountains, the warships in the way, while the pioneers and sappers east harbor and the western portion of the city. "On the northern portion of East

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Keekwan mountain a magazine was exploded and a field gun destroyed. "On Sungshu mountain a 12-centi metre Canet and another gun were hit "On Itz mountain a 12-centimetre Canet and carriage were overturne and another gun was heavily damaged. "On the 203 metre hill the covers and the wire entanglements of the trenches

were considerably damaged. "A conflagration occurred in the old city and a second conflagration was ebserved in a factory at the northeast base of Golden Hill, which lasted fo three hours. "During the night a machinery build-

ing near the harbor was bombarded by our guns, which also protected the work of the engineers. "On Oct. 29 the bombardment was continued with an increased numbe

"On the same morning at dawn 100 of the enemy assaulted our line extending toward Rihlung fort, but they vere repulsed with heavy loss. "Simultaneously a similar force the enemy asaulted our mine projected against Sungshu mountain. men bravely withstood the attack, but

were forced to lose a portion of the

mine, which, however, was regained

with the assistance of our artillery at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. "A mine directed against Rihlung mountain fort reached the outer limit of the fort last night. A portion of the outer limit of the fort was blown up.

ATE SHIP NEWS

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-Ard, sch Victor

rom fishing grounds. Sailed, British cruisers Alert and Fantome, for Bermuda; str Lord Lansdowne, Webb, for West Bay, N S; sch Narks, Geldhart, for Lunenburg. Cleared, str Briardine, for Port Talbot, G B; sch Annie, for Boston str Senlac, for St John; str Lord Kitchener, for St Andrews; str Prince George, for Boston.

British Ports

NEWRY, Nov. 1 .- Ard, str Nether lme, from St John via Queenstown. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct. 31 .- Sld, Kildona, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1 .- Sld, str Ulunda, for Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.-Ard, strs Alcides, from St John, N B, for Glasgow; Cornishman, from Portland; Kensington, from Montreal. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Ard, str Skander oorg, from Matane via Sydney, C B. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2-Ard, etr Mont

alm, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1 .- Ard, bark Sa gona, from Richibucto. HONG, KONG, Nov. 2.-Sld, str Tarar, for Vancouver. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 2.- Light

southeast winds; clear at sunset. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 2.-Ard, sch William F Green, from New York for St John, N B. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Arrived and sailed, sch Genevieve, for St John, N B; Ida M Barton, for do; Wm F

Freen, for do. Sailed, str Hilda, for Parrsboro. BOSTON, Nov. 2.-Cleared, schs Denozelle, for Port Greville; Annie M. Parker, for Bay of Islands. ST. VINCENT, C. V., Oct. 31 .- SId. ch Bella Bartlett, for Bonavista.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .- Ard, ch Lucia Porter, from St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .- Cleared, Dordogne, for Annapolis, NS; bark ar of the East, for Bridgewater, NS. the same position that the C. P. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov. would be if there were no line -Ard, sch Rodney Parker, from Phildelphia for Boston.

Passed out, str Heros, from Philadelphia for Three Rivers, Canada. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Cleared, schs with Quebec is as barren of profits Alma Nelson, for Bridgewater, N S; the C. P. R. line between North Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, N S; and Port Arthur. It would pay as sch barge Ontario, for Windsor, N S. bridge if the Intercolonial railw Sailed, bark Anna, for Lyttleton, N were extended to the Pacific coast.

MANY ACCIDENTS HAPPEN.

Inexperienced Employes on the I. C. R. Are Responsible.

Some people are wondering whether

it is the near approach of the general elections that is responsible for so many accidents on the I. C. R. of late. In addition to the serious disaster yesterday, there have been several within a very short time of a minor nature, caused by the employment of inexperienced train hands. Yesterday morning an open switch at Springhill caused seven cars of a freight train to leave the track. Monday night a freight ran off the Cold Branch, delaying "thirty-three" seven hours. The switch was left open in the yard at and only cure, we prefer to have you Petitcodiae a few days ago, and one write us for a free sample box before train crashed into another, smashing purchasing our regular 25 cent size.

one car so badly that it will be of no

We are the only head. one car so badly that it will be of no use. This army of green employes who have been put on for election purposes may cause some even more serious disaster before they get through.



CARRIED OFF BY AN EAGLE.

thrilling Experience of a Boy at Lorneville.

Nine Year Old Son of James Fars guson in the Clutches of a Great Bird.

With the fences of his father's farm poving under him and his comfortable ome fading in the distance, the little ine-year-old son of James Ferguson of Lorneville, about six miles from this city, sailed through the air the other day with the claws of a huge eagle firmly secured in his clothing. little lad had been playing near the house with his dog-a small sized nimal, when suddenly a great shadow spread over him and with a mighty swoop-an eagle-one of the most formidable birds ever seen in this country-lighted on his back. In an in stant the sharp talons were inserted into the clothing and in places in the lad's flesh, and before he could utter a cry of warning to his father inside, the great bird bew off in the direction of the woods. It had not gone far, however, when it began to tire and Jwly settled to the ground, apparent ly for the purpose of getting a fresh hold. When a foot or two from the earth it let the boy drop, but instantly attempted to insert its claws in his clothing again. The dog, which had followed, barking loudly the while now came up and in a brave manner attacked the bird. For a minute there was a flerce fight between th two, in which the sharp claws of eagle scratched both the boy and do badly. The noise attracted the attent tion of Mr. Ferguson, who ran out and was horifled to see his boy in the ner-

house for his gun and when he returned the eagle, apparently thinking things were getting pretty hot, circle in the air for a moment and then flew to the woods. Yesterday he returned. Mr. Ferguson is now waiting for a chance

flous condition. He dashed into the

shoot the eagle should it return again Its wings, Mr. Ferguson says, muhave measured at last fifteen feet. The little boy is suffering from his wounds. His feelings while in the power of the eagle can be better imagined than described.

IT WOULD PAY AS A BRIDGE

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Some years ago when Sir William Van Horne was president of the Canadian Pacific railway I asked him if the section of the C. P. R. between North Bay and Port Arthur paid. said "In one sense it does pay. We are losing money on it all the time, bu pays as a bridge between the profitab section in the east and the profitat section in the west. If there was no thing west of Winnipeg the losses the section between North Bay a Port Arthur would swallow up profits of the eastern section, but a bridge between the east and west

is worth all it cost." The Intercolonial railway is in mu of Winnipeg. The Intercolonial in the well settled parts of the mai time provinces pay, but the section connecting northern New Brunswi Canadian Pacific has been a m making enterprise because it was tended throughout the country. ping every possible source of traffi The way to make the Intercolonial success is to adopt the same policy MANUFACTURE extension.

Toronto, Oct. 31, 1904. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 2.-Pas ed, str Duncan, from Hillsboro New York: bark Addie Morrell, fr Hillsboro for Chester, Pa; sch Helel G Moseley, from Hillsboro, NB, boun

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Brooklyn, preach How to Interpret rom Psalm exix: 1 eyes that I may be out of the law." This is our des Psalmist's, and it Bible. We deman of Scripture exact of every man wharight in any sph ave an insight in So many are cont the appearance of ten made identica Such people canno things are seldom fact may have ma as personality may tations and a per sibly more than o we must remembe manifestation, rep which may or may with the truth they present. Phenon similar to differen landscape is any russet and red to d other sees God's h scene, and still a painting or a poer beautiful maidens the clouds, but to tinct, ever chan clouds. A few nigh the moon," but all outline of the wes distinct as when y on the map in the universe appears minds. To one it Creator; to anot star dust; to a thi was a plane-flat corners. To us it i moving. Yet, after universe that has these different ped Then there are th reputations of pe man is to your ne ent person than t independent and bor gracious and ignorant, to your Then his charac reputation, or it thing is certaintion, his characte

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most reasonable way for us to

But by what process? That is for our

brains to find out. And in making

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Thus it is through the Bibl

wondrous things out of Thy law."

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31.—The

three-masted British sch. Keewaydin,

while entering port today. She was

STARTLING MEDICAL WORK

A FOOK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND

SINGLE

'Perfect Manhood and How to At-

aln It."

This work gives a full explanation

of a wonderful method for the quick

overcomes every evil condition of the

sexual system; giving to the weakest

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It explains how to cure unnatural

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It explains how to cure varicocele.

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Company, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y.

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If it is a spiritual truth it is a spiritual

Insight comes through acquaintance.

philosophy, music, art, all demand that

erpretation is a failure.

Who, then, save him with a spiritual

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Interpreting the Bible; by the Rev. Robert MacDonald.

SERMON.

Rev. Robert MacDonald, in the we are considered very ignorant if we Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, preached on "The Bible-

do not understand the real.

I shall never forget the time years nor used dust literally, nor worked How to Interpret It." The text was ago, when I sat up with wide open eyes with His hands at all. But, says the from Psalm exix: 18: "Open thou mine to watch the old year out and the new eyes that I may behold wondrous things year in. But, except in my disappoint- the Bible does not convey any but the out of the law." Mr. MacDonald said: ed feelings, that night was as all other definite, direct plea, and in treating out of the law." Mr. MacDonald said:

This is our desire as well as the psalmist's, and it extends to the entire Bible. We demand of the interpreter with his scythe and hour glass—the The latter view adds to God's power and foreign trade have increased in a complished such results?"

The United States has accomplished such results?"

The United States has also had seven fat years, in which both home trade and foreign trade have increased in a Scripture exactly what we demand young child with its cheer and gar- and exalts his personality. Look at of every man who would interpret lands of joy. It was not to see such an illustration. You go into a shoe aright in any sphere of life—he must that I waited; but, somehow, my boyish factory or a woollen mill. In that ave an insight into the especial truth. imagination expected a great change. factory you see the proprietor sitting So many are content not to get beyond I know not what. Yet something that in his office, busy or apparently idle: the appearance of things, which is of- would convince me of a wondrous but his factory is busy. Now, every ten made identical with the reality. change. But my only assurance that shoe or fabric turned out by those men, Such people cannot be persuaded that a new year had dawned was the tick-things are seldom what they seem. A fact may have many appearances, just clock—and who knows that the proprietor's name. But the proprietor may never have touched that as personality may have many manifes- Life went on as before. Life was real, pair of shoes. He may not have seen tations and a person's character pos- time was real. We all are learning them, even. Yet we say, "What a fine sibly more than one reputation. But that, so real are both. Yet we reckon article he makes." we must remember that appearance, them by appearances. The days and Now, the question is, "Will not that manifestation, reputation are opinions the months and the years are manifes- article, even though the proprietor which may or may not be in keeping tations. This distinction must be re- touched it not, be as good as though with the truth they are supposed to re- cognized in the interpretation of "The he did? A hundred years ago we could present. Phenomena seldom appear Bible." The more of the divine we adnot conceive of a man making an armillar to different people. The same mit to be in the Bible the more must ticle except by his own hands; but landscape is any foliage of green or we recognize apparent truths. Were since machinery has been introduced the book of human origin, the less the capital of brains counts for more other sees God's hand moving over the would be the number of such truths, be- than that of hands, and the more exscene, and still another sees there a cause from man to man-hence not so perienced and intelligent way of creapainting or a poem. Some people see mysterious. Nevertheless apparent ting an article is by planning the work beautiful maidens with flowing hair it truth must exist wherever there is not to be accomplished instead of doing it the clouds, but to me they are indis- a complete similarity of mind between yourself. tinct, ever changing masses, only the originator of a thought and its re-A few nights ago a friend said: ceiver. The first book of the Bible be-I wish you could see the man's face in cause of two strict necessities contains

outline of the western hemisphere, as God intended it to be a composition distinct as when years ago I traced it of statements expressed in the simplest on the map in the village school. The terms. Each statement is so evidently universe appears different to different a popular expression of a profound fact minds. To one it is the thought of the that twenty centuries of research have Creator; to another an accretion of only begun to get at the real processes ar dust; to a third an eternal entity, of the facts expressed. Look at the God Himself. To the ancients the earth opening verses with this and view:— name. Yet, inasmuch as the Bible is was a plane—flat, fixed and with four "In the beginning God created the a handbook of God's workings, the To us it is a globe—round and heavens and the earth." And again moving. Yet, after all, it is the same "Thus the heavens and the earth were read it is that God made man out of universe that has been appearing to finished." For simplicity and definite- the dust of the earth, for such He did. ness how wonderful. But what does the Then there are the manifestations and expression "and the beginning" mean? reputations of personality. A certain Can there be a beginning to God's that direct statement God has given man is to your neighbor a very differ- eternity? Does it not pertain to our ent person than to you. To you he is conception of time? And is not the independent and surly, to your neigh- definite fact of creatorship intended to bor gracious and affable. To you he is be conveyed? Then, that other expresignorant, to your neighbor intellectual. sion, "Thus the heavens and earth were Then his character. It may be as his finished." Yes, apparently so. But reputation, or it may not. Yet one are they finished yet? Is not God workthing is certain-whatever his reputa- ing in them and with them and through tion, his character is not necessarily them every day? It is because the apweakened nor strengthened, except in parent has been substituted for the people's opinion, which, so far as char- real and that theology considered our acter goes, counts for nothing. Now, world perfect in the beginning-a disit is a fact that the majority of people tinct creation wound up the run withborn in a fair minded, truth loving out stopping ad infinitum. Hence an it." That is a direct answer which setcommunity are content to take the ap- ironbound destiny embraces all. The tles the child's questions and shows pearance, the reputation, for the thing result is that God is excluded from the God and the angel world to be very initself. They look never beneath the present control and interference in His timate with our race. But you do not surface. What a truth seems to them own universe. But, fortunately, our expect the child to hold to that beautior their neighbors that they believe it common sense has come to our rescue, ful theory. By and by, when it is 442 in 1903, as compared with \$82 499,208 to be. They care not to overestimate. and we have seen that whatever per-They seem to have no power of pene- fection our world can lay claim to is tration; if they have it, it is too much in anticipation and possibility. And the little babe, after such interpretatration; if they nave it, it is too much in anticipation and possibility, the fittle base, after such interpretable to use it. Having eyes they see as for things being finished, nothing is tion, is no less of God nor of angels not; having ears, they do not under- finished. All is changing, and when brought. Your direct statement to

If it is a mental fact we would understand we must have a mental in- he created? When? Where? Let sight to penetrate the appearance. If science find out and tell us if it can. a moral fact that we would know The Bible fulfills its mission when it about, we must use the moral faculty, expresses the fact "That God created where. God speaks the great truths exercising which will carry us into the man in his own image." Nowhere as depths and genius of that certain fact. truly as in the case of the future condition of the race is the apparent and highest faculties, investigate and ininsight that must aid in our research. real of truth manifest. We have the terpret, study and think, watch and statements that the wicked will be cast | pray, if we would find out the preci-The deeper the acquaintance the great- into hell and the righteous shall be ous secrets. Hail, then, all trustworer the affiliation, the more accurate will seated at the right hand of God in thy researches—all learnings, all spiribe our knowledge. People stand abash- heaven.

ed when told they must become as a Now, to my mind, the truth meant to little child to enter the kingdom of be illustrated here is that the wicked Heaven. But the kingdom of Heaven man never can have communion with makes no more of a demand than any God, while the righteous man shall enother kingdom. The kingdom of finance joy His presence. The apparent is says you must become as a little child pictured only.

you would be a financier. The king-Both heaven and hell are conceived dom of any of the sciences, astronomy, of as places and God is the Judge who sends to the one or the other. We ed our research, for all discovery only the person who would enter must lay cannot afford to lose this conception. reveals what is already there. aside his pride and become a little Yet we need to understand something more. We need to see that each hu-The kingdom of Heaven demands only man being creates his own heaven and that. To stand outside is to catch the hell, and that both are subjective priappearance of the truth. What has all marily and objective in a secondary this to do with the Bible? Everything. sense. That there is a place called hell, KEEWAYDIN STRUCK ON A BAR. Only as you have an insight into the because there is a state of existence nature of the book can you understand that is hell, and that God sends the man its truths and interpret aright. What there because God cannot keep the man kind of a book then is the Bible? Is it from sending himself there. We need city with plaster, struck the outer end a treatise on science? If so then you insight for all such interpretation, else ist be a scientist to interpret truly. we will find ourselves taking the ap-Is it a hand book of philosophy? A pearance for the reality, the letter for floated later, and was leaking slightly philosopher is necessary. Is it a book the truth the letter symbolizes. Even of mathematical demonstration or of in Christ's time we have a great deal oetry? If so, then mathematicians of apparent truth expressed by the

and poets are required, else correct in- | Saviour himself. "Be a little child," says Jesus. "Eat Nothing of the kind except in a sec- my flesh and drink my blood." "I will ondary sense. It is pre-eminently a create in you a well of water." spiritual book. It is the chart of etern-No wonder that Nicodemus and the Samaritan woman and the Jews went

lty. The only chart we have. As ariners have a chart of the distant away wondering how all such could land toward which they sail-by which be: These were expressions of apparsteering they reach that land, so the ent truths. The people lacked insight Bible is the chart of the spiritual world, and could not understand. But we revealing its wonders and truths and have by experience learned that all restoration of perfect manhood in all out-lining the channel along which we such meant only to become Christ's that the term implies; a method that must steer that we escape the rocks disciple to accept His life. and shoals. And be successful in en-

Then, again, what shall we say all those beautiful conceptions of the organs and portions their natural vigor Almighty found throughout the Bible, and tone; and to those shrunken and He is represented as a king, a shepfferd, a light, a rock, a refuge, all of which are apparent, not real, for every such attribute is in the mind of the writer only. It is his conception of God. While we know that greater than all these, no less than God, is the eternal creator and preserver of our

ent truths. Such is not equivalent to life. The power and authority of the truth. There is no confliction between a real and an apparent truth. There Scriptures lie in their direct statements. Nowhere do we find explanations or arguments. Christ never enruths that it is also full of apparent tered into discussions about the soul ruths. And why we often fail to de- of man, nor the personality of God, tect the real is because of the difference nor the nature of heaven. He simply ween the supreme mind from which addresses men as immortal beings. truth emanates and the human mind How direct are all His utterances. that would detect it. There could be "You must be born again," without exno apparent truth where there is no plaining the new birth, even though real truth to produce the appearance. Nicodemus went away puzzled. "You The one is the expression of the other. must become a little child," without We say the sun rises and sets. But explaining how such could be, even that is only an apparent truth. It ap- though the Pharisees thought him ears to rise and set. But in reality mad. At the very opening of the Bible that appearance is produced by the what conciseness and directness. You earth turning on its axis, the part on read the description of the creative which we live now turning toward, then work for each separate day. How the press. receding from the sun, which, instead easily could you write a volume on each moving, is the stationary centre of verse of the first chapter of Genesis. But suppose the process of creation Now what shall be our attitude to- were much more indefinite, as we are ward such a fact? While understand- at times forced to admit it must have ing the real, we still hold to the appar- been, the direct statements of the Bient. And on the other hand, while em-phasizing the apparent in our speech, but enhanced. "God created man out

THE SEVEN FAT YEARS.

face reader the impression is that the Almighty stepped down, took up a handful of dust and fashioned it in-Watson Griffin on Trade With more thoughtful and spiritual reader see that God did not make man out the United States.

> Opponents of tariff revision say "Canada has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity during the past seven years. Why should we change a tariff that

most remarkable way. The exports of the United States increased from \$882,606,938 in 1896 to \$1,420,141,679 in 1903, a greater increase in seven years than took place in the previous thirty years. The total exports for the seven fat years as compared with the previous seven years

VALUE OF UNITED STATES EX-PORTS.

1897-1903.. \$9,183,608,341 1890-1896.... 6,202,538,511 An increase in exports is not always an indication of prosperity, but in each of the seven fat years the balance of trade was largely in favor of the United States. The excess of exports over imports for the seven years amounted to \$3,513,526,252, which is equal to about \$219 per family, assuming that there are about 16,000,000 families in the United States.

THE BANK DEPOSITS OF THE UNITED STATES.

to have planned the creation of man The bank deposits of the United and superintended it through numer-States increased from \$4,916,814,233 in ous processes and evolutions by the use 1896 to \$9,673,385,303 in 1903, an increase of myriad forces up through many of \$4,756,571,070. The increase in bank forms and movements until it became deposits during the previous 21 years a living soul in God's own image-His was only \$2,734,301,489. Such a process of creation adds to BANK CLEARINGS OF THE UNITED

STATES

The bank clearings of the United States for the seven fat years amounted to \$638,296,316,702. For the previous seven years the bank clearings only amounted to \$325,002,296,356.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION IN UNITED STATES.

The money in circulation in the Ungation. But remember this: after all ted States increased from \$1,506,434,966 discovery and interpretation you cannot get beyond the direct statement, er increase than took place during the "God created man out of the dust of previous 32 years. We have a bountiful example of such

FREIGHT CARRIED BY RAILWAYS The quantity of freight carried one mile by the railways of the United parents' joy is complete. From whence States in 1902 was 156,623,166,024 tons, and how and by whom created, your as compared with 93,885,853,634 tons in older child asks you. You answer, 1896. The quantity of freight carried "God sent it," or "An angel brought in 1903 is not yet reported.

> UNITED STATES POST OFFICE RECEIPTS.

The receipts of the United States grown, it will learn more definitely in 1896, a greater increase in seven about that wonderful creation. Yet years than took place during the previous 17 years.

The production of pig iron in the stand. They go altogether by surface anything is finished that moment it the child was true. The child's insight tons in 1896 to 18,009,252 in 1903, that is United States increased from 8,623,127 into the process of creation and the it more than doubled in seven years. Then the creation of man. How was human instrumentality necessary is al-

Now, any business man can see that directly to the race and in shadow during a period of such unprecedented prosperity in the United States when form. We must, by employing our there was an unsually large home demand for all manufactured products the manufacturers of the United States were less likely to offer dangerous competition in the Canadian market than they would be in ordinary times, tual visions and communings, all employment of brain, heart and soul, for and that consequently Canadian prothey are needed for so glorious a work ducers did not require so large a measure of protection as they did during as the interpretation of God's Wordthe understanding of the Creator's the previous seven years of world-wide depression or as they will require when thoughts-and to no better task can hard times come again in the United States. But even during those seven Yet, after all, we cannot get beyond fat years imports of merchandise from Sullen, Discontented, the Bible's truths. It has anticipatthe United States for consumption in Canada have exceeded the exports of Canadian merchandise to the United our prayer this night, then, be: "Open States by many millions of dollars. thou mine eyes, that I may behold

MILLS REOPENING.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 31.—'The Boutt cotton mills, which have been closed for the past three months, resumed opbound from Cheverie, N. S., for this erations today. By next Monday the of the unfinished Dog Bar breakwater regular number, 1,600, will be employed. The mills will be operated full

time all winter. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31.-The mills of the Hope Co. in the villages of Hope and Phoenix went on a full time basis today. They have about 500 employes, who for four months have been working only four days each week because of a dull cotton goods market. The Oriental cotton mills of this city which were closed out about a year

ago owing to the high price of cotton and the low price of goods, will resume work next Thursday. About 250 hands will be employed. AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 31.-The Edwards manufacturing company's cotton mills were started today after a shutdown of four months, due largely to the dullness in trade. A ten per cent.

stunted their normal and proper proreduction in wages went into effect to-It explains how to build up all sexual, day, but about 75 per cent. of the 1,300 operatives went into the mills. Others bodily and mental vigor. are expected to report later, as a large It explains how to avoid all the phynumber of the workers went to Cansical evils of married life. It explains how to cure sexual weakada after the shut-down. It explains how to cure most bladder,

NOW IT'S SUGAR.

The anticipated advance in the price of sugar has been made. Following the It explains how to cure nervousness, three increases recently ordered by the refiners, the jobbing price in St. John was yesterday advanced ten cents per It explains how to give tone to re- hundred pounds. This goes into effect move excitability, to overcome sensi- at once. The quotations now for stantiveness, to remove physical and men- dard granulated are \$4.85 cash per 100 pounds by the barrel.

This increase will affect the retail tem of the male may be brought to price to a certain extent. Perhaps sugar that condition so essential to general will not be advanced a cent a pound, but a smaller quantity will be sold for To many this book is uninteresting a dollar.

and valueless, being a purely medical The sugar market at present is strong treatise; to others, to those whose weland prospects are for still further adfare is at stake, it is one of the most | vances. important publications ever issued from

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Report of the European

Commission

Production by Different

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commission are in brief that steel equal

in all respects to the best Sheffield

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steel cannot be produced to compete

On the basis of \$10 per H. P. year and

coke at \$7 per ton, the cost of produc-

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LOST FROM GLOUCESTER.

A Number of Maritime Province Men Were Among the Season's

Missing.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31.-Twenty lives were lost and ten fishing vessels wrecked the past year in the Gloucester fisheries. Fewer men have in 1896 to \$2,367,692,169 in 1903, a great- been lost from Gloucester vessels during the past twelve months than in Gives a Comparison of the Cost of any year since 1865, while, on the other hand, the financial loss on vessels wrecked, which were valued at \$130,-800, is greater than in any but three previous years since 1830. The insurance on the vessels amounted to \$88 .-158. Of the men lost all but three were single.

Provincialists lost were William Hare and Charles Peary, natives of Nova OTTAWA, Oct. 31.-The report of the Scotia, lost Oct. 18, 1903, from sch. Bo- commission which was sent to Europe hemia. Both single.

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James Beach of Nova Scotla, single,
lest from sch Argo. Oct. 5, 1903.

to determine the question whether the per day.

and steel can be produced profitably in the commissioner under oath, after lost from sch. Argo, Oct. 5, 1903. natives of Nova Scotia, and both sued today. Associated with Dr. Haa- enumerators in the first place, was single, lost from sch. Theodore Roose- nel, dominion superintendent of mines asked the following cuestion: 'When

Walter Presong, native of Cape Bre-erboro, an electrical expert, Mr. Nyls- the next instructions?" ton, single, lost from sch. Appomatox, trom, draughtsman, Thos. Cole, secre- "Answer: 'I could not say that They

erally been regarded by business men from Norma, Dec. 3, 1903. Widower injon based on the investigation of the the enumerators together the state of the state of

Amos Smith of Nova Scotia, single, lost from sch. Jennie B. Hodgdon, Feb.

22, 1904. Charles White, native of Tusket, N. , died May 6, 1904, on board sch. S. Willard. Left a widow.

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WILKINS MAY BE INSANE

Canterbury Man Who Murdered Ilis Wife Taken to a Hospital.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- W. Henry Wilkins of Wentworth, N. H., formerly of Canterbury, N. B., charged with murdering his wife with an axe a month ago, was taken to the New Hampshire hospital at Concord today for observation as to his sanity. The order for the trans fer was issued by County Solicitor M D. Cobleigh of Grafton Co. Since his Wilkins has been in jail at Haverhill. He has admitted that he good work. We are sweeping Western killed his wife, but claims he does not know why he did it.

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THE CENSUS MUDDLE.

Charges of Waste of Money.

Hector Washington Supports fils

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.-Hector Washing ton, who was formerly a member of the census staff but who resigned rather than be a party to the manipulation of census figures, makes a sharp reply to the statements of Mr. Blue, chief census commissioner. In substantiation of his statement that the enumerators had to be recalled after they had been at work two days, in order to receive fresh instructions, Mr. Washington quotes the evidence given before the public accounts committee last year. Mr. Washington says: "The official report of the proceedings of that committee in 1903 on page 276 contains the statement, of the commissioner on which I based my charge that the enumerators, 8,300 in number, who weer employed in taking the census, were delayed for several days at a

Peter McDonald and James Bowie, Canada by the electric process, was is- relating how he had instructed the in the enquiry, were Mr. Brown of Pet- did you give them (the enumerators)

March 2, 1904.

Solomon Spindler, mate of sch. Norma, belonging to La Have, N. S., lost from Norma, Dec. 3, 1903. Widower works visited, that while the produc- different points, as he had done when Almon Nickerson, belonging to Bartion of steel by the electric process is giving them the first instructions. That rington, N. S., lost from sch. Corona, commercially practicable, the smelting all commissioners had to call enum Jan. 11, 1904. Left widow and one child. of ore into pig on is not profitable in erators in after the work was well William Sullivan of Canso, N. S., competition with the ordinary blast started is apparent from an admission single, lost from sch. Madonna, Jan. furnace. Dr. Haanel, however, apply- by the Hon. Mr. Fisher in the house ing to the facts ascertained by the which appears on page 464 of Hansard commission, the local conditions obtain- for 1903. The minister admitted that ing in this country, comes to a more a grave error had occurred in the hopeful conclusion as regards the out- printed instructions to enumerators look for electric smelting in Canada. which made necessary sending out Mr. Harbord's conclusions from the fresh instructions.

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> with Bessemer or Seimens steel, that MISS DEBBY WORDEN MARRIED. erable scale to compete with the blast Indiantown Lady Joins Her Fiancee in furnace only when the electric energy is very cheap and the fuel very dear. North Dakota

> tio nis about the same as the cost of able surprise that the people of Indianproducing pig iron in a modern blast town learned Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Debora M. Worden, which Mr. Harbord further concludes that event took place in North Dakota, on "under ordinary conditions where blast the 27th of October, the groom being furnaces are an established industry, James F. Johnston, a resident of that

in special cases where ample water When Miss Worden left St. John a You're getting blue and melancholy power is available and blast furnace few weeks ago it was not known among coke is not readily obtainable, electric her most intimate acquaintances what smelting may be commercially suc- her trip west should result in, indeed it was not known there was an affair. Dr. Haanel, commenting upon this of the heart involved at all. However, conclusion, says that whereas at Chats the fate-laden letter has arrived and

ness of the inner nerves, gives vitality tric power can be produced at \$4 per | Miss Worden was a well known Innervous system, makes all the organs or briquetted charcoal made from mill ducted a store opposite the car sheds. refuse at a cost of not more than \$4 Her husband is a comfortably situatper ton is used, the cost of two of the ed man having large agricultural inheaviest items entering into the pro- terests. At the wedding Rev. Mr. Mcduction of pig iron is reduced by one Nichol officiated, a former down-easthalf, and concludes: "When it is con- er. Mr. Graham was groomsman and sidered that the electric process is ap- Miss Hudson, a friend of the clergyplicable also to the smelting of ores man, attended Miss Worden. Rev. Mr. "I felt weak and dispirited, was such as copper, etc., and that the McNichol is a Presbyterian minister furnaces are of simple construction, and belongs to Campbellton, N. B. He the temperature available 1,000 deg. C. was at one time engaged as a teacher above that of the blast furnace, and of public schools in Kings Co., and lattem, a good appetite, and abundance the regulation of the heat supply er attended Kerr's Business College in under perfect control, it is reasonable this city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were given a

charivari by the young people of of electric energy to the extraction of Neche, N. D., their new home. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

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WILL OBSERVE THEIR ANNIVER-SARY.

PANAMA, Nov. 2.-Tomorrow being the anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Panama, the occasion will be celebrated in various ways throughout the country. On the invitation of President Amador, General Davis, governor of the canal zone, will attend a Te Deum mass with 69 zone employes. The anniversary will be observed by President Amador in the issuance of a proclamation reviewing events in Panama since it became an independent government. The whole country, this proclamation will say, enjoys absolute peace.

It is stated that the Ontario provin cial elections will be held early in De-

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THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

(From Friday's Daily Sun). The members of the house of commons elected yesterday will vote confidence in the Laurier government. At the time of writing it is not quite certain whether the majority will be less than it was in the ninth payliament, but it will be sufficient to enable the government to carry through any measure which may be brought down. As ity mainly in his own province, for notwithstanding the net loss of several seats in Quebec, and a great decrease in his majority in others. Sir Wilfrid has still a majority of about forty in that part of the dominion. But Canada is one and a majority in Quebec is worth as much as one anywhere else. The ministers can claim the endorsement of the people and under our constitutional system the claim is sound, unless it is shown that the majority has been illegally obtained. On all the issues which were before the people vesterday the government is constituproceed on the lines that have been

A government in Canada has a great advantage over an opposi- an illustration of what has happened. tion in appealing to the country. It The city had a conservative majority county against him. Mr. Blanchard Rihlung mountain to the foot of the has large patronage and is able to of- of more than four thousand, and by and Mr. Manzer had too heavy odds Antze forts. At each corner of the fer large rewards, not to persons only, population was entitled to nine or ten against them. The most notable New square was a 90-foot half-moon fort, Press was put in a position today to but to districts and communities. The members. Had these been allotted Crockett in York. Nothing could be finministry now in office seems to have and a fair distribution made they er than his campaign against the powthought itself justified in using not on- would have had an average conserva- er of two governments, one of which protected by a most similar to the one ese battleship Yashima had been sunk ly the proceeds of the public taxes, but tive majority of four or five hundred. was able to purchase a railway as a in front of the Rihlung mountain rethe whole credit of the country for the But Toronto was allowed only five Crockett had also to meet the influence anese was made before dark, but it ties at the time, have finally been ofpurpose of these elections. In the face members, and the city was so carved of the Gibson interest believed by itof the premier's repeated declaration that thirty-five hundred conservative self and many others to be invincible. night, the Japanese made unsuccess- ernment has notified foreign governthat government operation of railways majority was turned in two ridings, date of the masses against the classes, is a vicious system, the government five hundred was allowed to a third, and and his election makes it possible for whole force was concentrated in a struck a Russian mine and later atbuys a railway for the sake of carry- the other two were left without any. the people of York to say that they are furious assault on the west half-moon ing two constituencies. It promises to But if Toronto could not have the their own political masters. buy others for the sake of winning ten conservative members to which seats. At the same time it agrees to the city was entitled, she could have build a railway and hand it over to a five in spite of the gerrymander. That company, and makes all possible use brave and splendid fighter, Hon. of that deal to finance a cam- George E. Foster, took the hardest paign believed to be the most contest of all and fought it out with costly ever seen in this country. the strongest liberal in Toronto tion, the leader of the government an illustration, but the same spirit was could go to a cotton factory town the constituencies. The fact that the conweek before the vote and promise servatives have not only an immense that the cotton tariff would be the first majority of the voters, but also a question to be taken up for revision good majority of the members elected. after the election. In the last week of the campaign a minister who has lives. Mr. Aylesworth, the latest acbeen denouncing high tariffs all his cession to the government, was delife gave the sugar refiners by a departmental order an increase of fifty per cent, in their protection, thus en- port on the question whether a canal abling them to make two advances in should reach the lake in his riding or the price of this staple within a few days. There is not a government paper In Canada which has not been advertising many calls for tenders for public works. Contractors have been loaded down with contracts. In the west, where the minister of the interior retains the supreme power over a people who have been seeking home in Manitoba, five appear to have been rule, where a large part of the population are recent settlers yet in the grip of the department, an almost unanimous vote of the independent people is required to dislodge a parliamentary supporter of the government. These are hard conditions to fight and the case is made harder when British Columbia as this is written. government favors are used to pay for the services of the gentlemen who

Canada have fought and lost.

than it was before. It would have the Nova Scotia collapse.

Mikado's Birthday Has been better for the country to have the Nova Scotia collapse had a change of administration. Even the friends of the government admit the banner conservative province, havthat it has attracted to itself, and is ing elected three opposition to one govnow largely controlled by unworthy ernment supporter. This report is suband dangerous influences. Those who ject to correction, but it is evident that have confidence in the premier do not the opposition party in the island Tro-Should any subscriber notice have confidence in the premier do not vince has given a good account of it colleagues. Moreover, there are many liberals who are not at all satisfied with on the first, second or third the government treatment of the tariff, while some recent acts of some of the ministers, notably the treatment of

But all the faults and shortpress order—SUN PRINTING CO for which a public endorsement will vate ownership of a railway system which ought to belong to the people may be removed. Tariffs may be changed. Public waste may be atoned infliction upon the people and an impediment to their legitimate progress have passed away.

BY PROVINCES.

In his own province Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still supreme. He has a majority of over forty in Quebec. All his colleagues in the ministry and most of his prominent supporters from that province are re-elected. The conservatives seem to have lost one of the ablest French Canadians in their ranks by the defeat of Mr. Casgrain, and one of their most aggressive English-speaking members in the person of Mr. Rufus Pope. They have, however, gained Mr. Bergeron, who until his defeat in 1900 was in the first rank of and successful fight in the city council sent to Ottawa to meet there his old people of the lower river counties took adversary, Mr. Prefontaine. The old liberal stronghold of Huntington has passed to the conservatives. Argenteuil, Charlevoix and probably three other French constituencies have

changed to the conservative side. before, the premier obtains his major
of the individual votes polled throughwinter makes a conservative gain since bombs, wooden mortars were made, other provinces was used to redistritionally entitled to claim a mandate to ernment has no more supporters from every sort of persuasion and coercion

Professing to be opposed to protec- against him. Toronto is mentioned as shown in the arrangement of all the is a proof of the unpopularity of the government in the province where it feated in the Ontario constituency which he selected for himself, and where he was willing to ask for supthe one next to it. Several other prominent liberals have been defeated. Among the notable conservative gains in Ontario are Mr. Foster and Mr. White of Renfrew, formerly speaker of the commons.

At a late hour last night the result in several western constituencies was in doubt. Of the nine elections held carried by the government. The opposition has three seats and perhaps

In the Territories the conservatives appear to have once more gained a foothold, electing two or three members. Only partial results are in for Nova Scotia is the greatest disappointment. So far as can be learned aged by the failure of other treatments manipulate elections, so that even the the government carries every seat, and put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test. vote which is polled may not be Mr. Borden, the able and respected recorded, and when provincial govern- leader of the opposition, is among the surprised and delighted with the re- angkow, Tigers Tail and Liatoe forts. ments having the authority to admin- defeated. Mr. Borden could probably sults.

ister justice use that power to protect have secured his own election by re the offenders. Against these powers maining at home and making a local and influences the conservatives of canvass. But a leader has no right to do that and Mr. Borden pays the pen-The success of the government gives alty of his devotion. Mr. Fielding is an the ministry a certain authority, but able political manager, and is not too does not make it more wise or just scrapulous in his methods. Further

ST. JOHN.

The election of Dr. Daniel in the city he should at once send a postal Lord Dundonald, have not been ap- of St. John by a majority of more than proved even by those who tried to twelve hundred, and of Dr. Stockton in the city and county by over six comings of the ministers were hundred, is a remarkable event in the how it was sent, by registered not so strong a reason for the de- political history of this community. feat of the government at the pre- The election was not carried by desent time as the railway measure fault. Every inch was contested. Mr. be claimed. We believe that this con- McKeown is an experienced and actract is singularly improvident and complished electioneer, and Mr. reckless. It commits the country for O'Brien has had a good deal to do wonderfully demonstrated during the with campaigns, although this was his attacks. They seemed to court rather first appearance as a candidate. All who pay for it. Other injuries which that the power and patronage of two the vote of yesterday will accomplish governments could accomplish was done for the government candidates, public economy. Offenders and the struggle was not given up against the rights and liberties of the until the close of the poll. The conpeople may be punished. But this great servative candidates are popular men, ly six officers and 200 men of this reand Dr. Stockton is one of the best campaign speakers in Canada. But until nearly all those now living shall while the respect in which they are held and the work they did had its effect, this election was run on issues rather than on men. There was very little discussion of the personality of the candidates. The matter which the electors have had in mind in this contest was the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. The overwhelming majorities

in the election represent the conviction of the St. John people on this great question. There is no misunderstanding the sentiment of the St. John people on the railway matter.

The election of Dr. Stockton and Mr. Crockett greatly increases the debating strength of the opposition from this province. A few more votes in speaker to the number. Mr. Emmerthe French-speaking members. Alder- son will hardly congratulate himself man Ames, who has made a national on the result of his campaign in the reputation for himself by his sturdy group of constituencies in the southern wires. Then pioneers advanced and and western part of the province. He fell as though killed close to the enhimself condemned the Grand Trunk tanglements and remained motionagainst municipal boodlers, has been Pacific contract beforehand, and the him at his word, though that is not to the wires, which they cut with what he meant them to do.

> ---NEW BRUNSWICK.

The province of New Brunswick has given each side its disappointments. ders of the pioneers, from behind Ontario in 1900 elected a majority of The government has captured Carle- which the cutters were used. Dynaconservatives. This representation re- ton and Northumberland and lost St. flected the sentiment of the people, John city and county, and York, which for there was a conservative majority added to the loss of St. John city last where it was impossible to throw out the province. But the majority in the last general election. There was bound with bamboo. These we bute the Ontario constituencies. When Mr. McInerney, entering the field late, the job was completed a calculation nearly overcame the large majority was made, showing that the exact polled against him four years ago. Mr. anese. vote of 1900, in spite of the conservative Wilmot, Mr. Ganong and Mr. Fowler majority of the people, would elect a found themselves opposed by a party majority of ten liberals to the next equipped with unlimited financial rehouse. That is what would have hap- sources and no end of government batteries when they were located, pened if there had been no change of promises. They were able to overcome. sentiment against the government. But Mr. Hale and Mr. Robinson, former the people have become more disgust- members, made a brave fight and have ed with the government as their op- gone down. The splendid vote polled portunity decreased for giving expres- by Mr. Powell in the face of the strongsion to that feeling, so that the gov- est kind of government influence and Ontario in this parliament than it had proves that he is the favorite of the inafter the last election. It will prob- dependent people of Westmorland, Mr. ably have fewer. Toronto city affords Mott made a fine campaign in Resti- in the form of a hollow square, open gouche, calling in no help, while speak- in the rear and extending across the sources for tidings of the garrison. No ers from all quarters invaded the apex of the valley from the foot of Brunswick victory is that of Mr. with bomb-proof connecting trenches state positively that its despatches Mr. Crockett was evidently the candi- ful assaults on these fortifications.

MR. BORDEN.

Announcement of the defeat of the regret in every province, not by Mr. many opponents. He is an honorable man and an able man. It is a pity that he should even for a time be retired in their position. All the guns were perience that he has gained in the past eight years of parliamentary service.

WANTS MORE WAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Mr. Snyder, the American charge at Bogota, cabled assault the Japanese infantry could the state department today that Presinot advance any further and were comriver Cuba. This stream affords access closing before by President Castro al- tanglements. The Japanese bombardmost involved Colombia and Venezuela ment began at dawn on the 20th and all which was reached between Castro and to an inferno by the bursting of shells. the presidency of Colombia of General ese regiment, carrying its flags, ad-Reyes, and friction between the two countries is expected to develop.

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NOT TAKEN YET.

Passed and Port Arthur Still Holds Out.

The Japanese Finally Admit the Loss of a Battleship Sunk last June.

CHE FOO, Nov. 3 .- Continued reports from Port Arthur state that the East Keekwan and East Banjusan forts were captured by the Japanese, the reckless courage of whose infantry was splendid earnestness and tenacity, though they fell by the hundreds through the terrible ineffectiveness of the searchlights. The Japanese casual ties from the 19th to the 24th were 14. The centre division alone lost 6. giment were left after the fight. During the operations from Aug 2

to Sept. 18 the Russians sortied and at tacked the working parties almost every night, while guns bombarded by day. As the Japanese trench line near ed the entanglements on the foothills the sorties became more frequent and determined. Quarter was neither giv en nor asked: the flercest antagonism was displayed and even the stretcher bearers were killed. The cause of this was that the Russians alleged that their forts were bombarded vihile a messenger under a white flag was delivering the emperor's message on Aug 16. The fighting was augmented and later all flags were unrecognized. The pioneers suffered heavy casual-

ties in cutting entanglements. After the failure of the regulation devices for removing wires, the pioneers were sent to attach ropes to posts to which entanglements were attached, and Kent would have added another able troops in the trenches pulled upon the ropes, dragging posts and wires away This worked satisfactorily until the Russians began the use of bracing less as though killed, until unobserved they could work along on their backs long shears. As a result of these expedients the Russians made certain that all were dead who fell near the entanglements. The latest expedient was a steel shield covering the face mite bombs were used by the Russians against the Japanese trenches and ese during the next two days, but they ing to come to close quarters with the very near a change in Kent, where ried by the soldiers, and with them bombs were thrown from 50 to 100 of the many devices used by the Jap-

> The Russians apparently have an inexhaustible supply of heavy ammunition. Hundreds of 10 and 12 inch shells were hurled at the Japanese with serious effect. The heaviest Japanese guns were 4.7 naval and 6-inch naval guns. At the end of August some heavier howitzers arrived and reported to be wounded in the leg. were mounted on concrete. They were found to be wonderfully effective.

In the evening of the 19th a regiment attacked the half-moon forts in the Shuishi valley from the parallels, 50 news of the fall of Port Arthur. yards distant. These forts were strong. connected advance works, constructed out direct news from Port Arthur and scaling ladders, and dynamite and deep water. hand grenades were used to destroy the Russian trenches and bomb-proofs. The fighting, which lasted 20 minutes, was carried on at the point of the opposition leader will be heard with bayonet. Finally the Russians were through the connecting Borden's political friends only, but by trenches and the other half-moon forts were all captured after slight resistance. The Japanese casualties were 400. The Russians left but few dead captured, but had been destroyed or

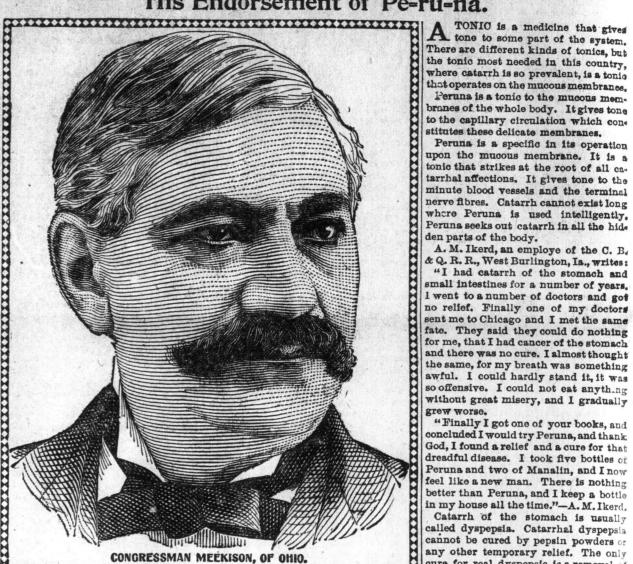
their breech blocks removed. The attack upon 203 Metre hill and the Nahaokayaman ridge was started at five in the evening of the 19th by

three regiments. In spite of the furious bombardment with which the Japanese supported the dent Castro of Venezuela, had issued an pelled to spend the night on the dead order again closing to navigation the ground, close to the first Russian trench line. During the night a party of sapto the interior of Colombia and its pers cleared away the Russian wire enin war. The last action is taken to the morning the slopes of the fortified mean that the good understanding hill and the ridge were transformed in-Marroquin nearly a year ago has not The artillery duel continued until 5.30 been preserved under the accession to in the evening, when the first Japanvanced up the slopes of Nahoakayama to the dead ground, which the single company had gained the night previous. The last rush of the Japanese was a splendid spectacle, ending with a bayonet encounter with the Russians on the full sky line. When the Japanese had carried the east half of the ridge, the Russians retired to the west half. Before darkness the Japanese were in possession of the whole ridge, which they retained despite an awful

Four assaults were made by the Japan-

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GIBRALTAR, Nov. 3.-The British

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pelled to retire from the trenches at battleships of the Japanese navy. Her the foot of the hill by a concentrated displacement was 12,300 tons and she schrapnel fire from the valley below. had a speed of 19 knots. The unsuccessful attempt to capture! The Russian squadron at Port Aryards. These were the most effective the advance fort resulted in 2,000 Jap- thur includes five modern battleships, anese casualties. A hundred and more or less damaged and the second eighty Russian dead were found at Pacific squadron now en route from Nahaokayama, which was covered by the Baltic to the far east, also numa network of trenches and bomb- bers five battleships. In view of the of Pastor Brown, conducted by Rev. proofs. inferiority of the Japanese battleships. their armored cruiser strength is im-

were all repulsed.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A despatch to a portant, they being greatly superior news agency from St. Petersburg says to the Russians. Lieut, General Stoessel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, is three-masted schooner Dorothy, from ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4, 1.25 a.m. Black Tickle, Newfoundland, bound to

-There is a scarcely veiled feeling of a south European port, has been sunk relief throughout St. Petersburg that in collision with the British steamer the day has passed without bringing Adana, from New York for Calcutta. The crew of the Dorothy was saved. authorities state that they are witheveryone is depending upon foreign Bears the thing of importance has developed in the region of Mukden.

PARIS, Nov. 3.-The ments of the loss of the ship. The of-Early in the morning of the 20th the ficial details show that the Yashima tempted to make Dalny harbor, but fort. The moat was crossed with this proved impossible and she sank in

> The loss of the Yashima is important. since it is now disclosed that Japan has only four modern battleships remaining. Naval experts say that the small battleship force possessed by Admiral Togo was responsible for the tactics he observed at the naval battle of August 10, when Admiral Withoeft attempted to escape from Port Arthur, the Japanese battleships refus-



O. S. CROCKET. Elected in York County

grew worse. "Finally I got one of your books, and

Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle in my house all the time."-A. M. Ikerd. Catarrh of the stomach is usually called dyspepsia. Catarrhal dyspepsia cannot be cured by pepsin powders or any other temporary relief. The only cure for real dyspepsia is a removal of the catarrh from the mucous membrane of the stomach. This Pernna will do This Peruna has done thousands and thousands of times.

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factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27. - The

funeral of the late Allen Bray, whose death occurred on Tuesday, took place this afternoon, the services, which were largely attended, being in the absence Thos. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church. After prayer at the late home of the deceased the casket was removed to the Baptist Church, where Rev. Mr. Hicks delivered a very impressive and appropriate discourse. The choir sang Ahide With Me Asleed in Jesus and Will There be Any Stars in My Crown. There were on the cas ket a number of beautiful floral offerings, including an anchor from Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., to which the deceased belonged, and which at tended the services in a body. The pall-bearers were Capt. B. T. Carter Jehiel E. Peck, Frank Carney, Luthe Archibald, Samuel S. Cathoun and Jas C. Wright. Interment was made at the cemetery at Lower Cape, the service a proprietors of Weaver's Cerate to the grave being conducted by Rev. Di

Harvey Smith, Mariner Smith and Percy Russell, who went went on the harvest excursion on Sept. 1st, return-



GEORGE E. FOSTER Elected in North Toronto.

There are different kinds of tonics, but the tonic most needed in this country. where catarrh is so prevalent, is a tonio that operates on the mucous membranes, Peruna is a tonic to the mucous membranes of the whole body. It gives tone to the capillary circulation which constitutes these delicate membranes. Peruna is a specific in its operation

upon the mucous membrane. It is a tonic that strikes at the root of all catarrhal affections. It gives tone to the minute blood vessels and the terminal nerve fibres. Catarrh cannot exist long where Peruna is used intelligently. Peruna seeks out catarrh in all the hide den parts of the body. A. M. Ikerd, an employe of the C. B.

& Q. R. R., West Burlington, Is., writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief. Finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me, that I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was something awful. I could hardly stand it, it was so offensive. I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually

concluded I would try Peruna, and thank God, I found a relief and a cure for that dreadful disease. I took five bottles or Congressman Botkin, of Kansas, was

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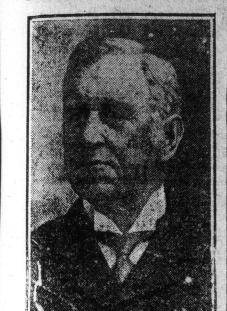
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R. D. WILMOT. Elected in Queens-Sunbury Counties.

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Councillor Wilfred Palmer of Palmer's wharf, on the river, is having a new house erected. It will be a structure of pleasing appearance and modern in every particular. Ed. Vanwart of Wickham is doing the carpentering.

Fred Lahay, formerly of Grand Mahan, N. B., has taken up a course of 295, with Canning and Brunswick to music at the N. E. Conservatory of hear from, which will not affect the Music at Boston, Massachusetts, majority. where he now lives, notwithstanding the fact that he has already gone through a short course with a private

LOSS OF FLESH, cough, and pair on the chest may not mean consump tion, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung Balsam loosens the cough and heal inflamed air passages. Not a grain of

A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Nellie Cole 12 James street, was arrested to hight on the charge of being a fugitive om justice, back of which charge there lie three complaints of frogery amounting to \$1,600, preferred by John Cuptill of Portland, Me. Mrs. Cole was formerly the wife of the complainant, but twelve years ago she secured divorce and married Cole. Last summer at Mr. Cuptill's invitation she



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FOX TRAPPING taught fre new secrets. Enclose stamps. DOUGLAS, Stanley, N. B.	TI W
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NEW CATALOGUE

For 1904-5 Is just out, It gives our terms, courses of study and general information re-Earding the college. Send name and



ELECTION RETURNS.

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KENT COUNTY.

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	e B	[e]	
Buctouche	407	253	
Dunlas 1	104	73	
Dundas 2	130	73	
Rexton	48	79	
Richibucto Town	136	208	
Richibucto Village	98	126	
St. Louis	183	182	
Harcourt	95	84	
Kouchibouguac	49	96	
North Weldford	29	109	
South Weldford	95	144	
West Weldford	55	98	
St. Marys	274	154	
Coal Branch	95	91	
St. Sapin	19	57	
St. Paul	171	71	
Acadieville	101	90	
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Totals	2080	1988	

LeBlanc's majority over Hebert, 1907.

QUEENS AND SUNBURY.

	Petersville 1 205	1
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	Petersville 3 177	i
	Hampstead 159	
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	Johnstone 187	1
	Waterborough 144	1
	Chipman 82	2
	Cambridge 123	1
	SUNBURY COUNTY	

CARLETON COUNTY.

е	Carvel	l. Hale.
	Woodstock, Town Hall 379	37
n	Woodstock, North 35	5
-	Woodstock, South 139	16
g	Simonds 65	9
8	Wilmot 241	20
f	Richmond Debec 152	8
7	Victoria Corner 75	7
	Wakefield 69	5
	Jacksonville 131	10
	Wicklow Front 110	9
e	Tracey's Mills 125	10
_	Rockland 143	13
e	Hartland 163	11
e	Johnville 148	2
,	Kent, Front 233	24
ì	Northampton 177	11
e	Peel 119	15
-	Glassville	
1	Aberdeen	58
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NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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(Lib.)	(6
Redbank 4	3
South Esk	
Loggieville 133	3
Chatham 568	3
Glenelg 11	7
Flett's-Nelson 90)
Rogersville 193	2
Hardwick 169	,
Scott's, So. Esk 10	
Blackville 17	
Blissfield 80	
Ludlow 90	1
Kirk's, Nelson 50	í
Protectionville	2
Whitneyville, No. Esk 33	
Marchet's, No. Esk 48	
New Jersey 118	,
Tabusintac 18	
Derby 56	,
Trout Brook 16	
Newcastle 163	
Douglastown	
Douglastown	
Lower Newcastle 64	

105

Oak Point 42 Totals 2565

Majority for Loggie (liberal), 280. 2285

YORK COUNTY.

	Cro	cket	t, Gib	SOI
)	Nashwassis	128		
,	Marysville	50		20
	Fredericton City Hall	394		34
	Fredericton Court House	218		3
	Penniac	16		
	Harvey	105		
	Millville	64		
	Nashwaakville	43		:
	Temperance Vale	102		(
	McAdam	82		(
	Cardigan	129		5
	Canterbury	165		18
	Canterbury Front	44		
i	Bright Front	95		8
,	Mouth Tay	74		,
•	Bright Back	87		-
3	Queensbury, Back	52		E
3	New Maryland	47		2
7	Dumfries	70		
t	Bloomfield	71		(
l	Cork	10		-1
)	Brockway	12	4 4 TH	
	Stanley	261		12
	Queensbury, Front	103		
	Southampton, Front	20	mai	
	Nortondale	07		1
•	North Lake	118		
•	Blaney Bridge	45		5
	Prince Wm., Front	55		1
	Gibson	166		1
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orchester 6	150
alisbury 7	205 1
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Ioncton 11	
foncton 12	
otsford	
ackville 16	
ackville 17	

They Are Well Pleased.

g Dr. Stockton and Dr. Daniel Express Their Gratification Over Their Handsome Majorities.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Dr. Stockton said to the Sun last from his constituency a good deal, and conservative leader's defeat.

Dr. Daniel admitted that the extent night that he was pleased and grati- of his majority was somewhat in the 11 fied at the result of the contest, although he was though he was not surprised even at no stage of the campaign doubtful the large majority. When he returnof victory. St. John made the reply
that it was expected to make, and the
majority by which the majority of five or six hundred. He liberal conservatives were sustained majority of five or six hundred. He attributed the magnificent victory ended that the people preferred the showed that the people preferred the interests of their own port to that of Portland. He was extremely sorry to able transcontinental railway policy. 5 Dr. Stockton expressed great regret at learn of Mr. Borden's defeat. A desperate defeat of Mr. Borden, as Halifax perate effort must have been made, and undoubtedly there were devices 173 terested in this matter as St. John. employed which were not of entirely LeBlanc's majority over McInerney, Mr. Borden was obliged to be away legitimate character, to compass the undoubtedly Mr. Fielding made a de- thought that the government could not termined effort to secure the defeat of ignore the emphatic disapproval of

> Bale Verte 21 116 Emmerson's majority, 872.

the opposition leader.

Johnstone 187 165	KINGS AND ALBERT CO.'S
Waterborough 144 154 Chipman 82 254	
Cambridge 123 149	White. I
	Springfield 21 108
SUNBURY COUNTY.	Sussex, 18 and 19 303
Burton 38 (majority)	Hampton 1 123
Maugerville 15 (majority)	Norton 8 108
Lincoln 38 (majority)	Studholm 14 159
Sheffield 83 72	Cardwell 2 108
Northfield 69 76	Waterford 3 109
Blissville	Alma 10 88
Gladstone 115 85	Elgin 9 154
80	Studholm 15 91
1713 1518	Hillsboro 6 218
	Hillshore 5
Majority for Wilmot (conservative),	Bearing Drook
295, with Canning and Brunswick to	Hopewell 138
hear from, which will not affect the	Hopewell Cape 52
majority.	Harvey 53
CARLETON COUNTY.	Baltimore maj
CARLLION COUNTY.	Coverdale 155
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	Havelock 168
Was data -1- or is	Upham 103
	Hammond 142
Wilmot 65 97	Norton 2 67
Wilmot 241 200	Rothesay 122
Richmond Debec 152 88	Non-Residents

Fowler's majority, 103.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

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6	Maces Bay	38	
8	St. Stephen	223	
3	Milltown	199	
8	St. Andrews	132	
7	St. George	201	
8	Beaver Harbor	75	
-	Upper Mills	32	
1	Oak Bay	46	
	Scotch Ridge	62	
	Dufferin	11	
	Clarendon	13	
n	Welchpool	87	
•	Wilson's Beach	92	
5	Baillie	80	
U	Town Hill	74	
8	St. Croix	57	
3	Rolling Dam	55	
7	St. Patrick	78	
0	Letete	175	
2	Second Falls	51	
6	Pennfield	74	
4	Lepreaux	38	
3	North Head	136	
9	Grand Harbor	94	
5	White Head	21	
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Seal Cove 36 Totals 2180 places to hear from yet.

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			Mott.	Reid
Dalhousie	1		122	172
Dalhousie	2		66	3
Balmoral 1			52	182
Colborne .			43	200
Durham			160	130
Addington,	Campb	ellton.	. 322	86
Addington,	Flatlar	ıds	26	4

Totals 794 Majority for Reid (Lib.) 435 MADAWASKA COUNTY

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	Costigan, Man
	Salmon River 175.
	Andover 66
	Grand Falls 146
	Edmundston 191
	St. Leonards 166
	Perth 36
	St. Basil 168
	Lr. St. Leonards 135
	Salmon River Mills 113
	Connors 135
)	St. Anns 124
	Lower Drummond 113
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	Costigan's majority, 1,098.

THE NOVA SCOTIAN DEFEAT

Conservatives are Taking it as Well as Possible Under the Circumstances

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 3.-The result in Nova Scotia, which shows the defeat of every conservative candidate, is a sad shock to the party. It was entirely unexpected and is inexplicable. In the first election after 269 confederation two conservatives only 287 were elected, but now the party finds to be on the side which most people 237 had a vague idea would win, were 228 contributing causes to the disaster that has now overtaken the party in Nova Scotia. The majority against Borden and O'Mullin in this county is

the place most interested. In Prince Edward Island, three conservatives are elected, Hughes being the only liberal returned, and he with

Tonight Fielding and Longley addressed great crowds, who cheeered till near midnight. The conservatives held a meeting, where the returns were received and preserved as cheerful a demeanor as could be expected. R. L. Borden and J. C. O'Mullin made speeches, both thanking the

THE RESULT IN OTTAWA

conservative party.

workers for the great, though unavail-

ing exertions on behalf of the liberal

Was Due to the Civil Service Vote Going for Government Can-

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.-Favorable weather prevailed in Ottawa and Eastern 109 Ontario generally for polling. An ex-79 ceptionally big vote was registered they were worth. The result of this is At seven o'clock Dr. Stockton entered and the result was a great surprise to conservatives who were confident of winning both seats in Ottawa. The liberal victory is attributed to the civil service vote going solidly for the construction of the ballots were cast not so conservatives who were confident of winning both seats in Ottawa. The city turning out to cast his ballot.

And the ballots were cast not so civil service vote going solidly for the construction of the conservative who were confident of the rink, and was received with a shout which could be heard several blocks away. The cheering continued as he slowly made his way to the platform through the crowd. As he elected. Gourley was in the trenches, and Bell among the slain, Mr. O'Brien's Belmont and Stewart, under the im-Gilmour. Ganong. their coming back to power. Ottawa 46 returns are as follows: Belcourt, lib-430 eral, 6,345; Stewart, liberal, 5,889; Bir-220 kett, Cons., 4,870; Champagne, Cons.,

> The result in Ottawa is a net gain of one seat to the government.

SUDDEN DEATH AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, Nov. 3-Elijah Ayer, a life-long resident of Dorchester, died very suddenly this afternoon. He was 149 provincial constable and was widely 74 known throughout Westmorland Co. 76 He leaves a widow, four daughters and 88 three sons. Funeral arrangements are 109 not yet completed.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that char-Ganong's majority, 366, with two coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing

purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the

mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with

The daily use of these lozenges will 470 soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adly benefited by the daily use of them; down and the people go home to their they cost but twenty-five cents a box comf'y beds. The fight was over at drug stores, and although in some St. John had sat down hard on Portsense a patent preparation, yet I be- land. lieve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

BOY HAD HIS LEGS CRUSHED.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

critical.



DR. J. W. DANIEL Elected for the City of St. John.



DR. A. A. STOCKTON. Elected for the City and County of St.

GREAT VICTORY IN ST. JOHN CITY AND COUNTY.

Wonderful Majorities Secured by Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton-The Full Returns.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) is concerned, yesterday's election dur- occasionally some ward showed the ing polling hours at least, was one of the quietest ever held in St. John. liberals to be leading, they gave a good tempered laugh. Then as Daniel's election was seen to be certain, the shown by both parties and energy was not wasted in talk. Each side was out to win, and each side worked for all to win, and each side worked for all joy.

much on party lines as in support of stepped into full view the cheering and reference to Hon, Geo, E. Foster's depression that favors might be expected policies. It was not so much a ques-

support St. John or Portland. In almost every booth in the city there was a steady stream of voters. the booths early, and but a comparitively small number had to be urged along as the afternoon advanced. Immediately upon the closing of the polls the counting began and interested groups of ward workers and others flattened their noses against the doors and windows and eagerly waited for the first meagre details. Usually when the figures were announced there was a whoop of delight from the members of whatever side was in the lead, and then they hurried away to seek information elsewhere, spreading the news

from their own ward as they went. Shortly after six o'clock wild crowds gathered at St. Andrew's Rink and the Opera House, the conservative and liberal rallying places, where good news was received with enthusiastic cheerand what was considered bad news. with as much unconcern as was possible under the circumstances. The results were posted in each place as quickly as received, and excitiment ran high. It was not until an early hour this morning that the crowds dispersed, and those who had lost money as well as those who had lost getting

their men in, wandered home to think hands on the flag. The people had party's interest that such should be it all over. There are amusing incidents told of the polling. Certain liberal workers ed and the insult to Canadian militia. ney ward he had a grave apprehenin one of the north end wards drove They had shown that they resented the sion that Mr. O'Brien and himself six miles for an alleged liberal voter, who on reaching the poll cast his bal-

lots for Daniel and Stockton. The wonderful success of the conservative members in St. John seemed to stagger most people. That Dr. Daniel would win had never been doubted, while in Dr. Stockton's case opinion was divided, many feeling confident that he would lead the poll, while others feared that his majority over McKeown would be but small. And when the figures came piling in, showing Daniel's lead to be almost a thou-

never expected such a sweeping victory as this." There could be no doubt that the victory was a popular one, for all over vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all the streets crowds of people wherever patients suffering from gas in stomach | they happened to meet, shook hands | tory. This was followed by the official and bowels, and to clear the complexion with each other, or with themselves, and purify the breath, mouth and and cheered till they were hoarse. Not throat; I also believe the liver is great- for hours did the excitement quiet

IN ST. ANDREW'S RINK.

one of great jubilation last night. From six o'clock for several hours a huge crowd gathered and congratulat-LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 3.-A special ed each other on the victory which 43 itself without one parliamentary re- to the Sun from Leeds Junction says had been won in the city and county 172 presentative. Wholesale corruption on that Leonard Nichols, aged 17, had of St. John. If the result had not been Canada generally was not as pleasing, the part of the liberals and lack of both legs crushed by falling under a what was expected, the enthusiasm but Foster's victory was evidently around the word that a seat proper organization among the con- train at that place tonight. He was might have been even greater, but the 12 servatives, not merely now, but for taken to the Central Maine General substantial majorities have an ever- had been gained in West Elgin cheer-18 several years, together with a desire Hospital at Lewiston. His condition is lasting topic for exultant conversation. ed the crowd immensely. From the platform where the figures

more and more sure, cheer after cheer So far as excitement on the streets went up from the vast crowd. When

from the government in the event of tion of whether a man was a liberal hands with all who could reach him.

Spent a hard five minutes snaking Borden had been delegated by Jove minutes with all who could reach him.

Jority. Mr. O'Brien thanked those who

"Speech," Dr. Stockton said: county of St. John, the verdict render- blind to their own interests as to elect As fast as one man came out another ed by you today rings true in the in- members opposed to the government. went in, and the returning officers with their clerks and scrutineers were ber that four years ago I was defeatthe mouth of the river St. John think

icy (cheers).

take his defeat like a man." shown that they resented the way in which Lord Dundonald had been treathands on the flag, but were keeping defeated than elected without his col-

both hands on their winter port. This was followed by the announcements of the majorities of the city candidates so far as was known and both, and resumed with a statement

more cheers. nounced that the Globe conceded con- selves to blame. Apparently the consand higher than in his last success, servative victories in Kings, Charlotte, stituency does not want the governand when it was known that Mc- York and probably Kent counties. An- ment to do anything for it. "Who do other furore of cheering greeted this you think will have the pull, St. John Keown had also been completely snowed under by Dr. Stockton, people announcement. This was followed by or Halifax, judging by their records asked: "What does it all mean?" We the news that the liberals had kept of today?" asked Mr. McKeown. six seats in Nova Scotia, which somewhat dampened the spirits of the estly today is a question.' crowd. Another blow followed when Edward Sears made a f the defeat of Hale was announced, but the cheers revived over Wilmot's vicannouncement of Ganong's victory.

An amusing incident occurred at this point. An old grey-headed man got helplessness. Paralysis, very much elated and his friends lifted ataxia and insanity can only be avoidhim up. He was then passed over the ed by building up the nervous system heads of some twenty people to the at the first signs of trouble and there platform, where he disappeared. Mr. is no preparation so well suited for this Graham of Sheriff street, then obliged with a song and his opinions on a certain temperance worker. Charles Stev-The scene in St. Andrew's Rink was ens gave a few reasons why labor men should oppose the G. T. P. An immense cheer greeted the news,

unfortunately false, that Mr. Mc-Inerney had been elected. The news from Quebec and Upper very popular, and the word that a seat

A large number then followed the were being posted the crowd was a band to Dr. Daniel's house, where most interesting sight. It stretched in cheer after cheer went up. Dr. Daniel one black mass on all sides of the leaned out of the window and graspblackboard. As the returns from the ed as many as he could of the hands different wards came in, and the elec- stretched out to him. When the crowd tion of two conservatives became quieted down again, he apologized for

efforts of the campaign had left him yery hoarse. He thanked the electors for the handsome majority they had given him, and promised on behalf of himself and Dr.Stockton to do all they could in the house to guard the inter-ests of St. John. Their verdict would go from one end of the Dominion to the other as a strong condemnation of the government's policy. He wish-

ed them all a pleasant good night.
The crowd, which was accompanied by a band, after cheering Dr. Daniel once more, marched up to Mount Pleasant, where they serenaded Dr. Stock-He thanked the crowd for coming up to his house and expressed himself as delighted at the large major-ity they had given him. He attributed it more than anything as due to unpopularity of the railway scheme. After more hearty cheering the rowd came back to the city.

O'BRIEN TOOK IT IN A MANLY WAY.

The liberals made their headquarters at the Opera House, which was crowded to the doors, galleries and all As the returns came in from the various wards in the city and county, with conservative victory indicated alnost from the first, the faces of the majority of those present assumed very gloomy appearance. But the magnitude of the majorities for both conservative candidates fairly stage gered them. Buried beneath an avalanche of over twelve hundred votes for the city representation, and by seven hundred for the city and county seat, they were dumbfounded. They had expressed confidence previous to the election in McKeown's election at east, and the blow was a cruel one.

News of the defeat of Mr. Borden of forded them some consolation, and from that on the depression, and the joy alternated. The report that Hor Geo. E. Foster was defeated was halled with acclaim. The liberals seem to have a particular aversion of the brile liant ex-finance minister. But their expressions of joy were somewhat pre-mature, for when the corrected returns came their faces changed.

About half-past eight the defeated candidates put in an appearance and despite their overwhelming defeat were given a good reception. Mr. O'Brien was the first speaker

and it must be said for him that he

accepted his defeat with a much better grace than his colleague. Mr. O'Brien said that the liberal party had had some bad news, and some good news as well. While he was There was a spirit of determination enthusiasm was tremendous, and when the best parties and account was a few minutes later it was seen that some extent consoled by the fact that the indications were that Canada was still to be governed by the liberal party. So far the government had In answer to innumerable cries of had voted for McKeown and himself, and he was sorry to think that the "Gentlemen electors of the city and people of these constituencies were so

McKEOWN WAS ANGRY.

Mr. McKeown got a good reception given no rest. It was noticeable that ed by a majority of 600 votes. There as he came forward. The defeated in this contest by far the greater num- must be something wrong with the candidate for the city and county was ber of voters presented themselves at the booths early, and but a compariduce such a change. (Cheers.) You much by comparison with his colleague have been working hard today, and I in this respect. He said that he rehave been working hard today, and I have been working hard, and there is gretted the result of the contest in speech. But I wish to return my thanks, my sincere thanks, to the liberal conservatives and independent lib- tory generally. It was not pleasant erals of St. John for the noble way in which you have worked today, not thing. He had been defeated and only for voting for myself and Dr. much good may the victory of the Daniel personally, but for telling the conservatives do the people of St. government what the people living at John. This remark was made with considerable venom. Mr. McKeown reof their railway policy. I thank you marked that he had been handling the most sincerely." (Great applause.)
"It will be heralded all through the time, and had tried not to do injustices to applause and he was supprised at the patronage of the government for some country that St. John today has given to anyone, and he was surprised at the the right verdict on the G. T. P. pol- way the people had treated him. They would regret it. Men who owed their "About two o'clock today I met that positions to the liberal administration eminent statesman, George Robertson had actually been engaged in endea-(laughter). He told me to take my de- voring to put the government out of feat like a man. I am taking my de- power. Every man had a right to his feat like a man and I hope he too will political convictions, but those whose convections had led them to oppose Cheer after cheer followed this short the government should be given a speech and J. B. M. Baxter being seen chance to work outside the party. by the crowd was requested to speak. There would be a scanning of what He said that St. John had kept both was done by these men. It was in the

When the figures came in from Sydinterference with their business and might not run neck and neck. He not only were they keeping both stated that he would rather have been

ir. McKeown here paused for a few moments to get breath or ideas, or cheer after cheer went up as the strik- that Mr. Emmerson's prestige had ing force of the figures was realized. been maintained. In the next parlia-Then came the announcement that Mr. ment these constituencies would be Fowler was elected, which brought represented by two opposition members, and if they did not get all they A few minutes later Mr. Baxter an- should have, the people were them-"Whether the people have spoken hon-

Edward Sears made a few remarks. PITIFUL HELPLESSNESS.

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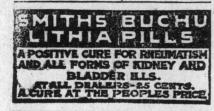


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PROVINCIAL NEWS

GAGETOWN, Oct. 31.—The people of Gagetown were shocked to hear of the Will Hereafter be Permitted to Trave sad and sudden death of John Hoben of Birton, which occurred there on Friday night. Mr. Hoben attended the nomination here on Thursday apparently in the best of health, and on Friday night after a hard day's work when he fell backward, dying instantly. He was a son of the late George Hoben, and a man highly esteemed by all who knew him and will be greatly leaves an aged surviving mother, three American Jews travelling in Russia. sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Cyrus Burpee, Sarah and Georgie, and Rueben of Burton, and Enoch, grocer of Fredericton. Funeral will take place today, Rev. Mr. Much conducting the services, and interment will be made at Upper

Gagetown. The accident which befell the str. Majestic on Friday greatly inconven-Harbor and had to cancel the engagement, and the passengers for up river had to remain in Gagetown until next the freight as well was transferred by

SACKVILLE, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. B. C. Rayworth passed away at the home of her father, Hiram Copp, at 7.30 on Monday morning. Mrs. Rayworth's death was not unexpected, as she had been in failing health for some weeks. Deceased possessed a very amiable. kind disposition, and will be greatly among her large circle of friends. She was a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary. A husband, two little daughters, father, mother and two sisters deeply mourn their loss. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The death of Ernest Harper octhe hospital in Pittsfield, Pa., on Oct. 23, after an illness of some weeks of typhoid fever. Deceased was eldest son of I. C. Harper of Middle Sackville. The remains were brought home for interment. The funeral service was held from his father's residence on Saturday afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service. The Foresters, of which deceased was a member, were in attendance. He was 27 years old. A wife and son a few days old survive him, also father, sister and two brothers. Mrs. Wm. Estabrook of Cookville

died Oct. 28th. She is survived by a husband and son. The funeral was ABSOLUTE

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held on Sunday and was largely attended. Rev. E. L. Steeves and Rev. Geo. Steele were the officiating min-

Rebecca, widow of the late Calvin Wheaton, passed away on the 20th ult. in the 87th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, James of Upper Sackville, where she resided, and Merritt of Moncton. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst and Rev. Geo. Steel of Sackville. A large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. Interment took place at Upper Sackville

cemetery. There was a hanny gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of their sister, Miss Carrie Smith, to Walter Brooks. Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. D., performed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in white voile with trimmings of lace. Miss Eadie Town was bridesmaid and David Snowdon groomsman. After the ceremony a tempting wedding lunch was served. The bride re-

ceived many valuable presents. Miss Queen Estabrook and John M. Oulton were united in marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. F. Wiggins tied the nuptial knot. The bride was attired in ivory white silk, with lace and chiffon trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was unattended. Miss Bessie Carter played the wedding march. After the eremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Estabrook. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for an extended wedding trip. The bride's going-away gown was blue broadcloth, with hat to match. She received many valuable presents, the groom's present being a

Miss Edith Sears and Walter I. Tait of Midgic were married on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Nathan Hicks Rev. E. L. Steeves performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride wore a gown of white sicilian, with silk and ace trimmings. She was attended by Miss Greta Babcock. After the ceremcny a bountiful wedding feast was served. Many valuable gifts testified to the esteem in which the bride is reld. The groom's present was handsome set of furs.

handsome fur-lined coat.

AMERICAN JEWS IN RUSSIA

Without so Much Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The state was bringing in the kindling wood, department received a cablegram from the American embassy at St. Petersburg which warrants it in the assumption that the Russian government will missed in the community. Deceased soon agree to recognize passports of

Harsh and oppressive discriminations against American Hebrews who have visited Russia or have sought to do so, have furnished the basis for a vast amount of diplomatic correspondence between Russia and the United States during the past twenty years. Up to the present time the United States has ienced the people in general. A political speaker was en route to Douglas of the rigorous measures to which American Hebrew citizens were s jected when they desired to visit the dominions of the Czar. A few weeks day and go by the str. Springfield, and ago the president again directed the department of state to present the matter most earnestly to the Russian Gilbert Williams is confined to the government, and in obedience to his house with an attack of paralysis. His direction forceful instructions were daughter, Mrs. I. N. Parker, of Hills- sent to the American ambassador at boro, was summoned and is with him. St. Petersburg to lay the matter immediately before Count Lamsdorff. The instructions said among other

things: "You will made known to his excelency the views of this government as to the expediency of putting an end to such discriminations between different classes of American citizens on account of their religious faith, when seeking to avail themselves of the common privilege of civilized peoples to visit other friendly countries for

business or travel. "That such discriminatory treatment is naturally a matter of much concern to this government is a proposition which his excellency will readily comprehend without dissent. In no other country in the world is a class discrimination applied to our visiting citizens. That the benefits accruing to Russia are sufficient to counterbalance the inconveniences involved, is open to question from the practical standpoint. In the view of the president is not easy to discern the compensating advantage to the Russian government in the last forty years have always given the exclusion of a class of tourists and the government power to compel citimen of business whose character and zens to serve in the militia. The minposition in life are such as in most ister of milita in February, 1903, made cases afford a guarantee against any up his mind to adhere to the principles abuse of the hospitality of Russia and of the old act in his contemplated bill, whose intelligence and sterling moral and asked me to make any suggestions qualities fit them to be typical repre- or improvements in it, taking the old sentatives of our people and entitle act as a basis. In accordance with his

less degree of esteem than they enjoy returned him the act. But I made no in their own country." This statement of the case has not been without effect and the department is encouraged in the belief that the desired result at no late date. According to information which

came to Washington today. Count Lamsdorff has informed the American ambassador in St. Petersburg that a special commission has been instituted | country to perform 100 drills one hour by supreme order under direction of the ministry of the interior, for the purpose of a general revision of the with their school cadet corps under passport regulations now in force. The Russian foreign office has a representative on this commission, and Count Lamsdorff promises that the wishes of this government, as set forth by the president in the foregoing extract from the instructions to our ambassador, will be promptly presented with favorable and satisfactory

epresentations. TOO MUCH DUST FOR THEM.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 2.-Three hundred granite cutters employed by E. B. Ellis & Co. and Cross Bros., struck today, their grievance being that the surface machines are not properly enclosed, the dust therefrom filling the shops, making it unhealthy for the men employed there. There is no complaint as to wages. State Organizer Bruce of Barre has been here today trying to bring about a set lement of the trouble by arbitration, but although conferences were held during the afternoon no agreement has be



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Dundonald Denies Globe's Charges.

An Attempt Made to Injure Him by a Wrong Interpretation of His Efforts in Assisting the Incompetent Minister of Militia.

etter addressed to him by the Toronto ing. World respecting the Globe's charges against him in regard to compulsory military service by every citzen, Lord Dundonald has written the following letter to that journal:

Dear Sir-In answer to your enquiry as to the truth of the statement contained in cuttings from the Toronto Globe, which you have kindly sent me, am glad to have an opportunity of placing the following facts before you "The Globe has accused me of ad-I of a certain number of men beyond vocating conscription in Canada. have always been, and am still opposed to conscription. I will give two public instances only of my opposition o it. Many months ago I wrote to Lord Meath, chairman of the Lad's Drill Asociation of Great Britain, and stated that in my opinion compulsory service for Britain should be limited to schoolboy days. I repeated my opposition to conscription in public speeches in Canada, notably at the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Club at Ottawa, when I outlined a scheme for the

reorganization of the militia. "Militia acts in force in Canada for them to win for themselves abroad no wish I made certain amendments and change whatever in the direction increasing the liability of Canadian citizens to serve in peace time. I simply carried out Sir Frederick Borits representations will bring about den's wishes in taking the old militia act as a basis and making it clearer

and bringing it up to date. "The only increased power which I desired to have of the government was the power of forcing the boys of the each between the age of 14 and 18. which would, of course, have been done the new regulations for cadet corps the permanent corps. "With regard to the charge that I wished to abolish the school of instruc-

"In my recommendations for the or

ganization of militia contained in my

reports there is not one word with re-

gard to compulsory service. I pro-

posed a purely volunteer army for

"The old militia act said: 'Period of

service in active militia in time of

peace shall be three years.' If strict-

y carried out these words would pre-

vent men from serving more than

three years, even if they wished to, and

as it is desirable to retain the services

that period as leaders I inserted the

words: "The period of compulsory ser-

vice shall be three years,' so that vol+

untary service might be continued in

accordance with regulations which

would be laid down. My proposed

wording has been twisted into a de-

sire on my part to introduce increased

severity into the provisions of the mil-

"With regard to suggested power in

the bill to increase the permanent

corps up to the limit of 5,000 men, I

thought it advisable to take power to

increase it up to that number if desir-

amend the act whenever a small in-

crease was desired, for it must be re-

growing country with increasing re-

sponsibilities. But I have never

Canada in time of peace.

tion because I simplified the wording of the clause under which the permanent corps was to be enlisted, it is hardly worth contradiction, I gave months of my time to improving schools of instruction and making their working more convenient for militia, and they formed an esential part of the system of training which I was then pressing the minister to adopt, and which has since been adopted.

(Signed) DUNDONALD. Crawford Priory, Cupar, Fife, Oct. 18th. 1904.

THE POPE IS RECOVERING.

ROME, Nov. 2, 1.25 p. m.-Dr. Papponi visited the Pope today and found him much better. The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The pontiff said his illness was not serious, besieged with letters and telegrams of

inquiry. The Pope hopes if the amelioration in his condition continues, to resume his audiences Thursday.

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U. S. AND FRANCE MAKE A TREATY.

PARIS, Nov. 2, 6.20 p. m .- The rebassador to the United States, on the buildings in rural parts. signing of the Franco-American arbiadding, "the worst feature of it is the tration treaty, was received for Forexcitement which it produces. I am eign Minister Delcasse today. The latter will not submit the treaty to parliament for ratification until the ambassador's mail report with the signed text of the treaty arrives, However, the officials here have made sufficient inquiry in regard to the sentiment of parliament to show that the treaty will be ratified promptly and perhaps uninimously.

> YARMOUTH, Nov. 2.- Ard, str Prince George, from Boston; str Westport. 3rd, from Westport: str Senlac. from Halifax; sch Shaffner Bros, from Louisburg: sch Champion, from fish-

I. C. R. WRECK.

Halifax Express Derailed at Oxford.

Driver James Macaulay, of Moncton, is probably Fatally Injured.

OXFORD JUNCTION, N. S., Nov. 1 -The Pacific express from Halifax to Montreal via St. John, crashed into a special freight at this place this morning. Engineer James Macaulay and his fireman, of the express, were both injured, Macaulay's condition being ceported very serious.

The train was in charge of Conduc tor Milligan and had orders to pass Conductor Fowlie's special at Oxford Junction. The freight arrived first and went on the siding. A few minutes later the big express train came thundering along at a high rate of speed and crashed through the open switch into the freight. The trains came together with an awful impact and the engine and baggage car were badly broker up. Driver McLeod on the freight had a miraculous escape. He was in his engine at the time, but beyond a severe shaking up he was not hurt. Macaulay was pinned among the wreckage for over half an hour before he could be rescued. Both legs are crushed between the knees and feet. His condition is so serious that he is not expected to survive. The fireman jumped as the express went on the siding and escaped with a broken leg. The train was delayed nearly three hours.

Driver Macaulay lives in Moncton, and word was at once sent to his family there. His wife and one of his sons left on the afternoon train for Oxford. Mr. Macaulay has been in a num per of wrecks, this being the fourth. In 1892 he suffered severe injuries from a similar occurrence. He was driver when the accident at Palmer's Pond occurred in December of 1902. Again in August last his engine turned com pletely over near Truro. The engine. No. 239, of which he was in charge yes terday has also had a noteworthy rec ord. On this engine Driver Trider, Moncton, went to his death at Belmont. Driver Wall was killed on her at the Windsor Junction wreck. No. 239 also ran off at Humphreys a few months ago and delayed traffic during one Sunday. Today's was her first trip after repairs in the shop. After the third accident Mr. Macaulay felt loath to go on the road again, and it was some time before he could make up his mind to continue his occupation.

THEY SHOULD NOT SUFFER.

Fathers of Families Said to be Destitute Are Well Able to Work.

One of the evening papers last night printed an article to the effect that two families, whose circumstances are des-TORONTO, Oct. 31.-Replying to a | which I was then in process of draft- titute, had been reported to Secretary Wetmore of the S. P. C. A. The first family named Meahan, reside on Carmarthen street, the second, that of William Perkins, live on the Long Wharf The little children of the Meahan family have on several occasions been seen on the streets in cold, damp weather thinly clad, while the four Perkins

children have suffered considerably. Mrs. Hall, secretary of the Associated Charities, when asked by the Sun last night if she knew of the families, said she did. The case of the Meahan family had not recently been brought to her attention, but she knew that there was no need of them being in destitute condition. The father while perfectly able to work, was too lazy, and it was all his fault. The same could be said about the Perkins family. The father was a strong, able man, but he spent much of the money he got instead of giving it to his fam-

Mr. Wetmore thinks that a children's protective law should be in force in St. John.

A SERVICE IN CALIFORNIA.

able, so as not to have continually to At Petaluma, California, recently, services were held over the remains of the late William Fownes at the family membered that Canada is a rapidly home at Sunny Slope, Rev. S. C. Patterson of the Congregational church, conducted very impressive services commended in any report I have made Mrs. C. J. Lovejoy, Mrs. P. Kuhlman, Rev. Mr. Patterson sang the following to the minister any large increase in hymns: Lead Kindly Light and Rock of Ages. A large number of friends were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. The remains were taken to San Francisco on Thursday and were accompanied by a number of sorrowing relatives and friends. The members of Petaluma Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 180, escorted the remains to San Francisco, where all that was mortal of a loving husband was tenderly laid to rest in the family plot in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-TION IN TOWN

Dr. Inch, general superintendent of education for the province, returned from Oak Point, on the river, on Monday, where he had been spending a day or so with his brother, George Inch. Dr. Inch has but recently re turned from Bathurst, where he had been adjusting a few little difficulties port of M. Jusserand, the French am- concerning the location of school

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HINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 2 .-Seventeen people are known to be drowned and many more are missing as the result of the bursting of the re servoir at this place early today. One of the brick walls of the reservoir collapsed, burying the home and family of Martin Peoples. A million and a half gallons of water were released and over a mile of territory was devastated, and it is impossible at this time to stall how many lives have

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Grey, E., N. and

Haldimand-Thon

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683; Bruce, C., 799.

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Yamaska-Mignault, L., 104.

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Alberta-Oliver, L., 1,174.

Yukon-Ross, L., 892.

Brandon-Sifton, 1,669.

*Portage La Prairie.

Winnipeg-Puttee, I., 1,183.

Selkirk-McCreary, L., 1.

Lisgar-Stewart, L., 1,016

Marquette-Roche, C., 422.

Macdonald-Boyd, C., 156.

Carleton-Hale, C., 255.

Kent-Leblanc, L., 631.

Kings-Fowler, C., 183.

Provencher-LaRiviere, C., 44.

Albert-W. J. Lewis, L., 116

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York-Gibson, jr., L., 824.

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ohnson, L., 318.

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Antigonish-McIsaac, L., 266.

Colchester-Gourley, C., 279.

Digby-Copp, L., 505.

Guysboro-Sinclair, L., -

Hants-Russell, L., 16.

Kings-Borden, L., 343.

Yarmouth-Law, L., 868.

Kings-Hughes, L., 240.

Cumberland-Logan, L., 397.

Inverness-McLellan, L., 1058

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*Calgary.

Strathcona.

*Edmonton.

*Humbolt.

*Mackenzie.

*Souris.

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Brant-Heyd, L., 206. *Brantford. Brockville-Culbert, C., 221. Bruce, N. and S.-Halliday, C. 11; Tolmie, L., 634. Carleton-Kidd, C., 727. *Dundas—Broder, C., 258. *Durham. Elgin, E. and W.-Ingram, C., 151;

Essex, N. and S.-Sutherland, L. 0; Cowan, L., 83. rontenac-Calvin, C., 364. Olengarry—Schell, L., 614. Grenville—Reid, C., 124. rey, E., N. and S.-Sproule, C., 365; Thomson, C., 163; Richardson, C., 144. Haldimand—Thompson, L., 137. alton-Henderson, C., 146. Hastings, W. and E.-Northrup, C., Porter. C., 510. Hamilton, E. and W.-Barker, C., Bruce, C., 799.

Huron, E., W. and S .- Macdonald 140.; Holmes, L., 20; McEwan, L., Kent, E. and W .- Stephens, L., 217. Kingston-Harts. L., 752. Lanark, E. and S .- Rosamond, C., 7; Lambton, E. and W .- Armstrong, C., Johnston, L., 189.

Leeds-Taylor, C., 410. Lennox and Addington-Wilson, C., Lincoln-Lancaster, C., 139. ondon-Hyman, L., 547. Middlesex, E., W. and N.-Gilmour, 720; Calvert, L., 176; Sherritt, C.,

Muskoka-McCormack, C., 122. "Norfolk. Northumberland, E. and W.-Cochrane, C., 366; McColl, L., 135. Nipissing-McCool, L., acc. Ontario, N. and S .- Grant, L., 200; Ross, L., 94. Ottawa (2)-Belcourt, L., 17; Birkett, Oxford, N. and S .- Sutherland, L.

acc.; Cartwright, L., 816. Parry Sound. Peel-Bain, C., 113. Perth, N. and S.-McLaren, C., 280; Restigouche-Reid, L., 477. Peterboro, E. and W.-Lang, L., 174; ndry, C., 351. rescott-Proulx, L., 419. ince Edward-Alcorn, C., 68.

Renfrew, N. and S.-Mackie, L., 132; right. L., 353. ssell-Wallace, L., acc. oe, E., N. and S.-Bennett, C., 19: McCarthy, L., 588; Lennox, C., 922. Thunder Bay.

oronto Centre-Clarke, C., 1,817. oronto, E., *N., *S. and W-Kemp, 1,244; Brock, C., 214; —; Osler, C., Victoria and Haliburton.

Waterloo, N. and S.—Seagram, C. Clare, C., 218. elland-German, L., 220. llington, N. and S .- Tolton, C. Cuthrie, L., 106. entworth. ork, Centre., N. and S.-Campbell,

111; Mulock, L., 297; Maclean, C., QUEBEC.

Argenteuil-Christie, L., 191, Bagot-Marcil, L., 156. eauce-Beland, L., acc. Beauharnois-Loy, L., 159. Bellechasse—Talbot, L., 470. Berthier-Aachambault, L., 294. Bonaventure-Marcil, L., 144. Brome-Fisher, L., 556. Chambly-Verch'es-Geoffrion, L., 432 Champlain-Rousseau, L., 337. Charlevoix-Angers, L., 175. Chateauguay-Brown, L., 429. Chictoutimi-Saguenay-Girard, I., 282 ompton-Pope, C., 248. orchester-Morin, C., 369. mmond-Arthabaskville — Lavergne,

Gaspe-Lemieux, L., 1352. ochelaga-Rivet, L. Huntington-Maclaren, L., 24. acques Cartier-Monk, C., 292. liette-Bazinet, L., 85. amouraska-Lapointe, L. abelle-Bourassa, L., 497. apierville-Monet, L., 96. somption-Laurier, L., 348. Laval-Leonard, C., 8. evis-Demers, L., 825. Islet-Carbonneau, L., 21 Lotiniere-Fortier, L., 571. laisonneuve-Prefontaine, L., 1860. Maskinonge-Mayrand, L., acc. Megantic-Turcot, L., 409. Missisquoi-Meigs, L., 26. Montcalm-Dugas, L., 183. Montmagny-Lavergne, L. ontmorenci-Casgrain, C., 53. ntreal:-

Anne's-Gallery, L., 301. Antoine-Roddick, C., 87. James-Gervais, L., -Lawrence-Bickerdike, L., 982. Mary's-Tarte., L., 1256. let-Ball, C., 119. ntiac-Murray, L., 181. ortneuf-Delisle, L., 435. entre-Malouin, L., 515.

East-Laurier, L., 2772. Vest-Power, L., acc. ounty-Fitzpatrick, L., 1290. Richelieu-Bruneau, L., 270. chmond-Wolfe-Tobin, L., 983.



Allison, 19-0. And the Winners Think They Have Wiped Out the Record of Last Year's Defeat. S! TKVILLE, Nov. 2. - Amid ideal

Rimouski-Ross, L., 269. football weather and in one of the Rouville-Brodeur, L., 1095. most sensational games ever played at St. Hyacinthe-Bernier, L., 1111. Sackville, the Mt. Allison team defeat-St. John-Iberville-Demers, L., 1005. ed the last year's inter-collegiate champions, the U. N. B. team, by the Shefford-Parmelee, L., 440. Sherbrooke-McIntosh, C., 31. decisive score of 19 to 0. At 3.30 the Soulanges-Bourais, L., 244. teams lineed up as follows: U. N. B.—Forwards, Maxon, Belyea, Stanstead-Lovell, L., 165. Temiscouata-Gauvreau, L., 512. Thorne, Gregory, Woods, Clark, Bar-Terrebonne-Des'dins, L., 296.

ker. Quarters, MacBeath. Halves, Dumphy, Wood, Nalder, Squires. Full Three Rivers:-St. Maurice-Bureau, L., 305. back, Hayward. Two Mountains-Ethier, L., 124. Mt. Allison—Ferwards, Russell, Dixon, McQuaid, McFaddyn, Steves, Doe, Vaudreuil-Harwood, L., 475. Wright-Champagne, L., 879. Motyer, Hallett. Quarters, Delong,

Llewelyn. Halves, Black, Schaefer, BRITISH COLUMBIA Wright, Beats. Full back, Jakeman. Touch judges, Whitehead and Bell. *Comox-Atlin, U. N. B. had the first kick off and *Kootenay. immediately forced the ball to Mt. Al-*Nanaimo. lison's 25-yard line where scrimmage New Westminster-Morrison, L., 145. after scrimmage took place. In a short Vancouver City-Smith, L., 388. time, however, Mt. Allison's forwards Victoria-Riley, L., 419; Earle, C., got away on a long dribble and Russell scored. In a few minutes, after some Yale-Cariboo-Galliher, L., 460. neat passing by Mt. Allison players Schaefer scored. Jakeman kicked a NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

beautiful goal. Black went for a try next and the half closed Mt. Allison 11, U. N. B. 0. Assiniboia, E. and W.-Douglas, L., In the second half Schaefer first scored after a pretty run. Then the game was confined largely to scrimmage work and just before time Mt. Allison scored her last try through loose handling of the ball on the part of U. N. B. Jakeman converted and the game

BEATEN AGAIN.

closed with the score, Mt. Allison, 19; U. N. B., 0. Mr. Farrell of the Wanderers, revery sharp and inflicted many deserved penalties. The scrimmage work was about equal on both sides, but the Mt. Allison backs were superior to their opponents. The Mt. Allison boys are naturally much elated over their victory and are inclined to think they have wiped out last year's defeat.

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An Italian Watchman Killed in Explosion in New York.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 2 .-The explosion of over a ton of dynamite under the Bond street bridge here Halifax, (2)-Roche, L., 15; Borden, at one o'clock today shook the city and the surrounding country within a Pictou-Tupper, C., 100; Bell, C., 177. Shelburne and Queens-Fielding, L., just before the explosion and no trace McGill without examination. of him has been found.

used for blasting a path for additional 1908. full of water from a hidden spring, for dollar for any amount up to \$100,-WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 2.—Dur- within a quarter of a mile. Many has already been collected, and Mr. ing the lowering of the miners at the houses were shifted from their found- Rockefeller has given an equal sum. ations, walls were stripped of plaster Lackawanna and Western Co. at Nan- and furniture was splintered. A heavy Sunday. ticoke, eight miles south of here today train bound from New York was just the steel cable broke and the carriage pulling out of the Mount Vernon staload of men were dropped to the bot- tion when the explosion occurtom of the shaft, a distance of several red and the engineer stopped was owned by the city of Mount Ver-

short distance from the scene of the no other medicine so good. explosion, was in her kitchen, when the ceiling fell on her head. She has concussion of the brain and can scarcely recover.

Four doors away, Mrs. Nicholson was hurled against the wall in her room and is not expected to recover from broken bones and internal in-

MISTOOK HIS NAME.

Mrs. Hall, secretary of the Board of Associated Charities, wishes the Sun to state that when she was asked by this paper in regard to the condition of a family by the name of Meehan, which was reported to Mr. Wetmore of the S. P. C. A., as being in poor circumstances, she understood the name to be Sheean.

Mrs. Hall had no knowledge of the Meehan family, who are very indignant that anything should have been said about the father being unwilling to work. Mrs. Hall had no intention of saying anything whatever about Mr. Meehan or his children, but having had a good deal to do with the Sheeau family, she felt at liberty to speak.

Underwear? that Grandmother

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Talks on the Socond Forward Movement.

fereed most satisfactorily. He was And of the Advance in Work at Acadia University.

> Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia University, is at the Clifton and will be here for a couple of days. He left Wolfville about a week ago, and will visit different parts of the province in the interest of the second forward movement of Acadia.

Dr. Trotter told the Sun that already \$55,000 of the \$100,000 desired had been stiffness from all muscles and joints. pledged. \$50,000 of this sum was pledg-Just rub the painful spot with Ner- ed by forty people, in sums ranging viline-not much rubbing, because from \$500 to \$5,000, and \$5,000 in sums Nerviline is made to penetrate. You'll of \$100 each. Dr. Trotter expects to not suffer long after Nerviline is ap- obtain an additional sum of \$10,000 in plied, for it acts like lightning, swift large amounts. The balance of the "If I hadn't used Nervi- \$100,000 will have to be raised in smallline," writes Mr. Phillip Adams of er sums, and to this end all the Bap-Oakland, "I guess my back would be tist churches in the maritime provinces stiff yet. A few applications took will be appealed to. Dr. Trotter exout all the soreness. I can recompects to devote the greater portion of mend Nerviline for rheumatism, neu- his time during the coming winter to ralgia and muscular pains also." Fifty this work, and he will also be assisted years on the market—larger sale than by persuasive lieutenants. The president is not teaching at all this winter. and during his absence Rev. Dr. Kierstead is acting as dean of the faculty. Acadia opened this year with probably the largest attendance in the history of the college. There are one hundred and fifty-five students in the college, also one hundred and eighty in the seminary, including day students and the academy building has been found altogether inadequate for the ac-

commodation of the students. Dr. Trotter expects that before the end of the year there will be a total registration of four hundred and fifty resident students.

Two news courses have been inaugradium of five miles, probably killed urated this year, a B. Sc. course and at least one person and injured nearly an abbreviated science course. These forty others, two of whom may die. courses are affiliated with the applied The man supposed to have been killed science department of McGill. Studwas an Italian in charge of the dyna- ents completing either of the courses mite. He was seen at his post of duty can enter the third year in science at

Dr. Trotter stated that the response There were 2,300 pounds of dynamite of the people to Acadia's second call stored at the side of the deep rock cut had been unprecedently generous, and running from the western limits of the he anticipates that the \$100,000 will be city to the New York, New Haven and received before the time set for the Hartford R. R. station, which was closing of the campaign, January,

tracks. The explosion tore a hole in It will be remembered that John D. the ground 80 feet deep that is now Rockefeller has agreed to give dollar wrecked the Bond street bridge over 000 that may be obtained from other the tracks and broke all the windows sources. Of the sum pledged \$16,000 Dr. Trotter will be in Petitcodiac on

THE APPETITE OF YOUTH Is useless unless digestion is good. hundred feet. Ten men were in the until the track was clear. In another Dr. Hamilton's Pills make tremendous carriage and it is reported that all were minute this train would have may appetite and keep digestion up to the mark as well. The liver, bowels and the mark as well. The liver, bowels and the bridge. pany's officials refuse to give out any bridge over the railroad track was kidneys are stimulated, the stomach is and then release the rope that hung wrecked the trains were not delayed strengthened, and robust health for any considerable time. All the quickly follows. Dr. Hamilton's Pills workmen except the missing Italian instill vigor and snap into the system, were away from the cut at the time make folks feel youthful and happy. eating dinner. The bridge destroyed You'll forget you have a stomach, forget your days of sickness, if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used. Insist on hav-Mrs. George A. Harlow, living a ing Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box;

HE WILL PULL THROUGH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Dr. William T. Bull, after a visit to the minister's bedside at 6 o'clock tonight, announced that Mr. Takahira was better than at any time since the operation and had rested well through the day.

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RUSSIANS WITH MURDER

JURY WOULD CHARGE

Coroner's Verdict in North Sea Incident Might M. SINCLAIR, Have Made Trouble Between Britain and Russia

HULL, Eng., Nov. 2.—"That George | it was a sham fight. The firing lasted Henry Smith and William Leggett half an hour. were, at about 12.30 a. m., on October To each of the witnesses was put 22, while out fishing with trawls the vital question regarding the presaboard the British steam trawler ence of a foreign vessel or torpedo Crane, with board of trade marks ex- boat. Each with equal positiveness hibited and regulation lights burning, denied that at any time preceding or killed by shots fired without warning during the firing was a Japanese, Britor provocation from certain Russian ish or any foreign vessel seen by them war vessels at a distance of about a or the accompanying fishing fleet. It quarter of a mile" was also stated that there were no

This is the text of the jury's verdict Japanese among the crews and that at the coroner's inquest on the fisher- none of the trawlers carried arms of men victims of the North Sea tragedy. any description. One of the skippers, At the request of the British govern- replying to a question by the coroner, ment, represented by the Earl of Dy- said that during the five weeks he was sart, solicitor of the treasury, this in the North Sea he had not seen any conservative award was rendered by warships until that night. the first court of inquiry preceding the This closed the evidence. Counsel sessions of the international tribunal. for the treasury then made the sug-The government asked the jury not to gestion with regard to the nature of find a verdict of wilful murder or man- the verdict, with which the coroner slaughter, because "delicate negotia- agreed, and without delay it was so tions are going on, which should not returned, with an added expression of be made more difficult; and that they sympathy for the relatives and friends ought not to let anyone think they had of the dead and injured and of appreprejudged the case before having ciation of the calm and courageous

forth the facts proved by the evidence experience. of physicians, experts on explosives | LONDON, Nov. 3.—Some of the and the trawlers themselves.

following rider : their appreciation of the efforts made affair.

rive at a satisfactory conclusion of the international commission is accepted in the history of the world." St. George's Hall, a large auditori- gated. um, which had been specially fitted up It is announced from Gibraltar that for the occasion, was quite inadequate the experimental land and sea mobilito accommodate the crowds that wish- zation is now concluded. According to ed to listen to the evidence. The in- a story published in the Chronicle, terest was intense and there was some this alarming experiment was the outexcitement, but no demonstration oc- come of new ideas which Admiral Sir curred. A great number of people John Fisher has taken to the admiralgathered in the vicinity of the build- ty. His contention is that tests in ing to await the verdict, and the space time of peace are much less valuable inside the hall was filled. The British than when "war is in the air." The

counsel, but the Russian government ciency of the forces. did not participate. The proceedings the death of Smith and Leggett was out its progress. the result of shell and machine gun | Admiral Rojestvensky is expected to wounds; then an expert identified arrive at Tangier this mo sian, and the stories of captains and second Pacific squadron. alizing the danger, enjoyed, thinking remainder prisoners.

manner in which the fishing fleet re-In consequence the jury simply set mained at its duties after the terrible

morning newspapers consider the fact To the verdict the jury added the that Russia was not represented at the coroner's inquest at Hull yesterday as "On this occasion, probably the most a virtual admission of her inability to momentous in the annals of the Brit- controvert the fishermen's plain, unish Empire, the jury would record varnished story of the North Sea

by the governments interested to ar- The suggested composition of the matter, which we feel has no parallel by the newspapers as likely to ensure the matter being thoroughly investi-

government, the Board of Trade, the Chronicle says, accordingly, he seized officers of the Gamecock fleet and the upon the incidents of Tuesday as a relatives of the deceased and wound- psychological opportunity to test the ed fishermen were represented by nerves as well as the skill and effi-

It is reported that the Channel, Medioccupied only about three hours. The terranean and East Indian squadrons testimony consisted of medical evi- have received instructions to shadow dence, by which it was proved that Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet through-

fragments of shells by private marks, The British man of war at Malta is which he said were undoubtedly Rus- busily coaling preparing to watch the

mates of the trawlers. These latter | The Daily Mail, in a letter from related that while they were engaged Hakodate, describes Japanese schoonin their regular work the ships of the ers as returning with valuable car-Baltic fleet in two squadrons emerged goes of furs, the result of raiding the suddenly from the haze, and throwing Russian fishing station at Kamchatka the glare of their searchlights on the and Commander and other island rook-Gamecock fleet, without warning and eries. There has been flerce fighting disregarding flare and green lights, with the Russians and many were killthe fishermen's signal, and though ed on both sides. In one case, after within actual speaking distance of a fight lasting three days, the Rusone vessel, commenced a cannonade, sians captured three Japanese vessels which the fishermen at first, not re- killing half their crews and taking the

HAVING A HIGH TIME.

Airship at the World's Fair Went Away Without a Chaperone.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-While Captain Baldwin of San Francisco, inventor of the "California Arrow" airship, and several assistants were returning the airship from the place it landed in St. Louis county, after its unsuccessful flight, to the World's Fair aeronautic concourse, the lead rope was dragged from the hands of Baldwin's assistants, and the airship broke loose and soared into the air. When last seen the airship was drifting rapidly n a northwesterly direction.

The airship escaped just as the persons towing it into the concourse had reached the immediate vicinity of the place. There was a trolley line to be crossed and it was necessary to pas the prow of the craft over the trolley from the rear. In the darkness both the front and rear ropes were released at the same time, and in a twinkling the buoyant airship, from which had been taken 25 pounds of ballast and which was not even encumbered with Aeronaut Knabenshue, shot up and was gone. In the dim light projected by the nearest arc lamp, the yellow balloon loomed distinctly, but for enough space of time to show that the light wind was carrying it toward the northwest. There was absolutely nothing for Baldwin, Knabenshue and the other members of the party to do but accept the situation and make the best of it.

After some little discussion as to the probable length of time that the supply of gas would sustain the airship, brane and radically, pleasantly and Baldwin said he believed the Arrow would descend to the ground within an hour. The party then proceeded on to the concourse, where the announcement that the airship had escaped caused general contsernation among the crowd that had remained expecting to see the Arrow brought back To the Associated Press Baldwin

in the bag, and the cold atmospheric conditions due to the night should (silver) to cause the gas to condense. "Owing to the fact that we are unable to determine by which strata of air the Arrow will be affected, it is

useless for us to attempt to pursue

the runaway until we have heard it

"Beyond delaying our flight scheduled for tomorrow. I don't look for any more serious results from the accident. The Arrow should land easily, and unless a high wind rises, should be none the worse for its unauthorized



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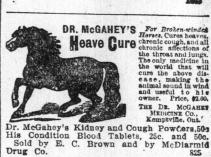
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SALVATION ARMY.

Eva Booth Will Take Command in United States.

And in Canada Will be Succeeded by

Commissioner Coombs.

Word has just been received by the Salvation Army in this city that Miss Eva Booth, late commissioner for Canada, has been appointed to the command in the United States; Commissioner Kilby will be deputy commissioner for the States with headquarters in Chicago, and Commissioner Thomas B.

Coombs has been appointed to the command in Canada, succeeding Miss

Eva Booth, who leaves Toronto on November 29th. Commissioner Booth, who will assume control of the army in this country, has had a very distinguished record in salvation work. She identified herself with the cause at an early age, and has not only shown great executive ability, but is also a prominent platform speaker. In 1883 she came out to Canada as commissioner and for five years pioneered the army in its growth across the continent. She left Canada in 1888 to take charge in Australia, where she remained four years and then returned to the British Isles. Her work since that time has General Booth on his motor tour of

salvation. Commissioner Coombs, though but 42 years of age, is one of the oldest in the service, and was one of the first to be appointed to a commissionership. South Wales was the scene of his first divisional appointment, and from there NER'S INHALER, together with two in England has been made and he will leave shortly for this country. Commissioner Kilby also has had a

distinguished record of service. He was in South Africa during the late derful merits of this noble remedy. war, and the food and shelter depots he caused to be thrown open at that healing carbolated balsam vapor into time afforded much relief. He will asevery air passage of the nose, throat sume charge of the states west of Chi-

A score or more of the army in this permanently curing chronic catarrh. city and vicinity will leave for the To-For remedy on above liberal terms, ronto meetings, which are to be held between Nov. 23rd and 29th.

The army reports that there is an increasing demand for shelter as the cold weather sets in, and the new home on Those who cannot conveniently call Water street is filling a long felt want. at the drug store, can have DR. JENNER'S INHALER, together with two

water the mag a long left want.

This is intended to receive chiefly the
very destitute, or people in pretty "There was not a great deal of gas bottles of medicine, mailed to their adhard circumstances. A bed is given the bag, and the cold atmospheric dress, by forwarding only Ten Cents the applicant for 10 cents. If necessary a bath is thrown in, and even fumigation of clothes. For 20 cents a man can get these and a breakfast The better class of travellers are still accommodated at the Metropole on

SERMON.

Youth and Old Age; by the Rev. W. J. Thombson.

Sun Sermon Ky(H&p kuaes .) were patriarchs, distinguished by the Old Folk Day was observed at Simptitles of fathers, senators—that is, "senson Methodist Episcopal church, Brook- iors." lyn. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Thompson took for his text Psalm xci: In those good days the venerably old and shew him my salvation." He said: the city which they approach. The young without exception are ceaseless- And from the seniors arose the sena ly approaching old age with feelings and thoughts as widely separated as darkness and light. Cicero, one of the

mate skill a classic on old age which seniors. will be the outline for our discourse. He believed its happiness was due to the benignity of nature and the hope the old man, of another life. Retiring from the transaction of business, the loss of English word elder. A young man with bodily vigor, the decrease of pleasures "un-razored lips" an elder! More than and the near approach of death he be- ever we need elders with ripe experilieved constitutes its dread.

Retiring from an old occupation dim the nimbus of prestige. To see the mountain. A flower is just a flower. machinery of life go forward unretard- "Men, bird and beast are but beast, bird ed without us is food for our humility. and men." In Cicero's time it was war, and, of Compare your first impressions of a

er cuts more. and Great Britain, Germany and France of every possible sort to all. This is an does the work of 551,660,000 able-bodied old man's age.

from the transactions of life. Marvelous are the achievements of ment of the past over again. Old age young men. Thomas Jefferson was only is doubly blessed. 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Cicero speaks of the successful war-Independence, and Alexander Hamilton rior hopored on the streets and escortwas the same age when he wrote his ed to his home. If you are a parasite, immortal report on Public Credit.

as the only men of achievement. A curses deep will be your allotment. If, careful statistician credits their num- on the other hand, you have lived a life Gladstone, distinguished at 30, in old the question, "What can I give?" then age dictated political axioms for Sng- "honor, love and troops of friends" will dish posterity. Bismarck at three score be your escorts in old age. was mighty in Europe; John Wesley at The friendships of old age are tested. four score had not slackened his inval- They are the embodiment of confidence. million voters will cast their ballots to the highway for exports and imports the place, one remove from the most honor- most precious in affection's commerce. ed position in the world, a man past 80 Compare love in youth and old age.

poleon is past 60 and can create more of love makes almost every one a phyfrom its zenith. The age preceding this he centers that love upon one. One pastimes at 50 what was easy at 40, dif- increases even as their days do grow. ficult at 35 and at 25 impossible.

The individual parallels the race: those of old age are minimized. youth is the stone age, old age the gold

The old and young are complementary, each needs the other.

eat. The impediment of old age is ex-As the lawyers say, I must file a cavtremely conservatism, declining to look death. at the new moon because it is new. The Death with the wicked closes the same spirit that arraigned itself deeds done in the body upon which against universal education and self- judgment and destiny hang. At the government when they were new. Fu- best it is a run and a leap into the ture novelties fraught with blessings "great perhaps;" at the worst-we draw it would repulse. This ossification of the curtain, for we recall the words, opinion; this imperviousness to the new "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise is a senile disease, averted by keeping perish." However, even the aged wickthe interest perennial fresh, in society, ed have little fear of death, so kindly business and religion.

Modern medicine is a crutch to the lame, eyes to the blind and ears to the fered up." Like the fabled swan, he deaf. I wish aurists could devise a sang more sweetly at the near approach trumpet as efficacious and as popular as oculists have made glasses. Granted that you cannot "Rejoice as a young man to run a race," is physical strength to be the summon bonum? Hebrews xi speaks of those heroes who "stopped the mouths of lions, turned to flight the armies of the aliens." Is this physical prowess? Then a record of pugilistic champions with footnotes on the tiger, the lion and the elephant would be fitting addenda. This premium on physical strength is a vestige of militarism when men were valued for fighting ability. It is an anachronism in these times.

the time to garner. Do we want the sea- weary passabe beholds the harbor open sons fused? If separate, then let spring to him." Cicero believed in another life keep to March, April and May, and authrough his own philosophy and that age separate. It is pathetic to see a mark you a sleep, not a disintegration. young person sitting like his grandof conquering Davids. "The glory of the gospel. young men is their strength and the beauty of old men is the gray head." sons." The growth of corn manifests active, then youth the transition; af- of the hope of eternal life. terward in manhood growth in mental. moral and religious power. It is the same energy developing at a higher level. Do not long for the flesh pots of Egypt-physical prowess.

vironment? What are we building today in America? Schools, churches and of it, that youth is as much a failure Gray regret to hear of her serious illphilanthropic institutions. The motor- es old age. man is to the 'bus driver as the intellectual is to the physical. This formulae is good for all occupations. I venture the opinion that the time is at hand when all trades will exact special technical preparation.

16: "With long life will I satisfy him, In Rome's sage synod stood alone enrolled, Intelligent travelers are interested in Experienced old she gave her laws to fame.

tors' name.

Our colonial fathers studied French greatest of Romans, on whom three and English governments and concludscore years sat lightly, from a heart ac- ed our stability depended upon the coquainted with the ecstatic joys of high ordination of the three functions-exeambitions gratified, and smitten by cutive, judiciary and legislative. Ask sorrow, from an observation wide and in Washington what will be done, and

Savages kill the old, but the highly civilized rise up and honor the face of

The church order Preshyter is our ence at the helm of the ship of Zion Old men more nearly see things as wrenches us and at the same time may they are. A mole hill he sees is not a

course, an old man could not go to bat- present endearment of a friend with tle and take an active part in the cam- your first acquaintance. The content paigns. Ours is an industrial age. In of the old head and heart is far more the memory of men living, manufactur- valuable. The old can enter into the ing, hand-making, has become a mis- life of the drunkard, but not to connomer for machine-making. Wheat was done, or with joyful step into the life once cut by the brawny young man; of a saint, appreciating his virtues. The to-day the old man sitting on the reap-old are more tolerant of men's creeds and views. Touching more men at more The steam power of the United States, points, it lies in his power to do good

men-an equivalent of fourteen slaves Old age, if found in the way of to every family of five. These indus- righteousness stocks memory with trial changes mean less call to retire choice deeds to recall, invokes the cheer of congratulatory conscience and enjoy-

"What can I get out of everything?" Young men cannot plume themselves then mouth praise, if any at all, and ber with but 20 per cent. William E. of spending and being spent, answering

uable labors. In three weeks several are superior to those of youth and form

As Dryden says, "Youth is the age when This is a commercial age and its Na- the soul is most pliant and the passion stir than any young man in the world. mer." Much of the pleasures of youth His power has not deflected one degree are from "falling in love." Voluntarily was military, yet in its appaling con- joy makes them smile and is doubled: flict now waging in Manchuria in con- one grief makes them mourn and is trast to which many historic conflicts halved. Have they not more love at are skirmishes, the commanding figures the twenty-fifth anniversary of their are men no longer young. Men do as marriage than at their first? Their love The pledges of youth are idealized;

The old man's staff is a rapier at death's door." Death is near. What of Old men, like sailors, guide the young it? Death is more to be feared by the from rocks "traitors insteep'd," and young, for more of the young die. With Townsend of the Baptist church, imfrom many a disaster free them. The them the machinery of life is taken world would be vastly richer with a apart perforce, whereas in the age it larger number of old men. Young men is a gradual dissolving according to debuoyant is the centripetal. The result- sign. Physical death is too much dreadant is the golden means of progress. ed. Catherine, Empress of Russia, prohibited funeral processions passing through the street before her palace, so all funerals had to be held at night. She in the interests of agriculture.

does nature temper the wind

Paul said. "I am now ready to be ofof death. McKinley in his life benefited thousands, and in his death millions. Whatever your encomiums on his statesmanship, "nothing in his life became him like the leaving it."

Jesus, whose birth is celebrated once a year, and whose death is commemorated many more times, approached death with sublimity.

In the sight of God, "precious is the death of His saints." The aged Christion approaches death as the bridegroom the wedding festival, as the president-elect the inauguration, as the king his coronation.

Cicero says. "As I come near to death I feel like a mariner when he catches Spring is the time to sow and autumn sight of the land, and after a long and tumn to September, October and Nov- of Pythagorus and Plato. The anember. So let us keep youth and old cients looked upon death as a sleep, but | home last week.

Wordsworth saw intimations of imsire in a brown study; it is equally so mortality in the recollections of early it was decided to hold a public meetto see an old person aping the young in childhood. If to the child the things ing on Nov. 16th. dress, to see an old lady dancing, or of earth are filled with a joy not their an old man cutting capers. It is as own, it is the life of God in the child. hear of the death of Miss Hannah Evunjust as it is pathetic to see old age which life is imperishable. Has not old erett, which occurred at her residence retaining the belongings of youth age more intimations? Jesus Christ on Wednesday. A very large number It is debilitating to progress, for it hath abolished death and hath brought attended the funeral. In the absence

Youth is buoyant with hope myriads of which like the eggs of the cod, per-Life is growth. There is more in old ish where one survives. The aged abanage than in youth. "The thoughts of ron, however delightful, the gilded pal- Band here, who met as usual last men are widened by the process of the aces and fairy walks of youth and exercise the highest reason, faith in Many of the ideas suggested by branch itself "first in the blade, then the ear, Christ, and believing there is more than then the fill corn in the ear." First, what is, stand on the Rock, Christ then, bodily vigor. The child is most Jesus, beatific in the inner illumination

I sow wheat in the spring time and reap wheat in the fall. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' If I sow cockle seed in youth I reap tares in old age. A crabbed old age is his brother on a driving tour through This is the man. What of his en- a proclamation on the housetop of an Aroostook county. ill spent youth. Though not conscious

Many of the ills of old age are due to bad hygiene. Its lonesomeness is largely from the lack of interests in life. In early life one must cultivate interests for old age as assiduously as save for its food and clothing. The cynicism of Savages kill the old; but, reaching the old age is from not having the love of period of grave councils, they are pres- God and man shed richly abroad in the erved for their wisdom. Our civiliza- heart in early life. If the creator is tion is modeled from the Roman and remembered in the days of one's youth, the members of its august assembly the days in which he has no pleasure

Accidents Occur

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ver draw night, and the hoary head is worn as a crown. Then

Old age serene and bright

Shall lead thee to thy grave. preceded by a sunset betokening a glad on intellect mighty, wrote with corsum- you will be directed to the senate—the tomorrow, on which in the endless morn of light you rise in strength and glory

And lovely as a Lapland night

and robed in immortality.

DR. FRANK CRANE'S EPIGRAMS. A foe seen is half conquered.

With every privilege runs a parallel emptation. It has taken the world several thous and years to learn that every authority committed into the hands of a man contains within itself the seed of abuse. Absolute monarch is the ideal form of government; there's only trouble with it; nature makes too few kings. The only man who ever really filled the throne of the Caesars was the

founder of it. How seldom is a beautiful face car ried with any sense of its hesponsibil-

Novels have beautiful heroines; but it is the plain women who make the world happy, who redeem manhood and mother the little children.

If your boy is not a genius you may well thank God. If he be a genius he will need all your care, for it is a thing perilous for good or ill. The useful virtues of life are amou

common men. As a matter of fact, wealth is-government; and absolute monarchy in this is as dangerous as in the state. No human being is good enough to

own \$1,000,000. Fortune is not a benevolent goddess; she exacts full pay at last for all she seems to give; and she collects her bills as mercilessly as Shylock.

Nature, that abhors a vacuum matter, abhors equilibrium of spirit; the soul must go up or down. We sigh for more opportunity; most of us already have opportunity enough to damn us .- From sermon in Union Church, Worcester, Mass., on "The Seat

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Perilous.'

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**************** St. Martins.

********** ST. MARTINS, Nov. 2.-Sunday afternoon at the harbor. Rev. C. W. mersed three ladies, Mrs. John Lennox, Misses Hopey and Gamble of Fairview, and at the evening service of the church they received the hand of fel-

Messrs, Alward and Fraser held a meeting in the Union Hall at Fairview Capt .and Mrs. Pritchard are receive ing congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter in their home

Mrs. McLean of St. John, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rourke.

JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 2.—One of the largest funerals ever seen in this Boston. place was that of Charles D. Lockhart, who died last Sunday evening, and was interred here yesterday. Rev. Atkinson, officiated. Deceased was 92 years of age.

Miss Perley is visiting friends here Mr. Burpee, after spending six weeks here renovating his place, returned to the west last week. His friends expect soon to have him back to stay, but not alone.

Miss Hannah Everett is dangerously ill. Dr. Hand is in attendance. Mrs. Thomas was last week summoned to the deathbed of her mother, Mrs. Good, who has been ill for sev

eral weeks. The Baptists rejoice that Rev. Joseph Cahill, having reconsidered the matter, has returned to them as their pastor.

ternoon. James Watson, having sold his farm to Mr. Hayward, will remove from this place early next spring. He will be much missed.

He held service here last Sunday af-

Brundage Hay, after spending a few weeks visiting relatives here, left for

At the last W. M. S. Aux., which met at the residence of Mrs. John Harper, This community was shocked to

means a race of giants of Gath, instead life and immortality to light through of Rev. Joseph Cahill, Rev. S. Atkinson, a former pastor, officiated . A report from the branch meeting on Mission Band work was read by the president to the members of the Thursday in the Methodist church. London. were adopted. An election of officers took place, with the following result: Miss Berrie, president; Miss Helen Harper, treasurer: Miss Alma Havens, recording secretary, and Miss Alice

> Centreville, where he will be joined by The many friends of Mrs. Charles ness.

Clinton Gray left on Wednesday for

Tilley, corresponding secretary.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad 29-Sch Nellie Watters,

Bishop, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, Sch Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, bal. Oct 31-Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from Boston, N C Scott, bal.

Sch Mary McLeod (Am), 16, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Sch Rev. 57. Smith from Eastport. F and L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth Packet, 76

Shaw, from Yarmouth; str Mikado, 48, Lewis from Apple River and cld: schs Corinto, 97, Graham, from Parrsboro; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Londonderry; Hazel Leah, 16, Stuart, from Lord's Cove: Frances, 9. Barker, from Lord's Cove: Ethel, 22, Traham, from Belleveau's Cove; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport. Nov. 1 .- Str Gulf of Ancud, 1699, Fox- York.

worthy, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Sch John C Gregory (Am), 328, Barnes, from Salem, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Myra B. 90, Gale, from Yarmouthville, master, bal.

Str Sylvania, 2715, Jones, Shields, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Coastwise-Sch Aurelia, 21, Watt. from North Head; strs Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld: Grancld; tug Flushing, with barge No. 1,

from Parrsboro, and cleared. Nov. 2 .- Sch Lewanika, 299, Williams from Newark, R C Elkin, coal. Str Tritonia, 2720. Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. gen. Sch Judge Moore, 13, Wilson, from

Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Sch Viola Pearl, 23, Wadin, from Beaver Harbor, and cld: Lena. 13, Thompson, from fishing, and cld. Nov 2-Str Oruro, Seely, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass. Sch Judge Moore, 13. Wilson, from

Eastport, master, bal. Str Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofleld and Co, gen. Nov. 3-Str Manchester Merchant, 2,701, Parry, from Manchester, Wm York. Thomson and Co, general cargo Sch Lulu L, 14, Matthew, from East-

port, water ballast. Coastwise-Barge No 3, McNamara, rom Parrsboro; schs Rising Billow, 19, Rewa, from St John, NB, for City Is-14. Mallock, from Campobello: Re- for New Haven, cca J Harris, 12, Flagg, from Campobello; Hazel Leah, 16, Stuart, from Campobello; Venus, 42, Thurber, from N B; Silver Leaf, from St John; I N Weymouth: Rex. 57. Smith, from St Parker, from do: Ellen M Mitchell

Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire, from Houcester Mass J W Smith hal Sch Mary M Lord, 16, Lord, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Cleared.

Oct 31-Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Bark Regina, Hansen, for Buenos Ayres.

Coastwise-Schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. Nov. 1.-Sch Mary McLeod, Lord, for Lubec.

Sch Romeo, Williams, for Westerly, Sch Hazel Leah, Stuart, for Eastport.

Sch Frances, Barker, for Lubec Sch Bessie May, Mallock, for Lubec. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York. Sch Rising Billow, Holmes, for East-

Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Neonset. Sailed. Oct 31-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

ort.

Boston via Maine ports. Nov. 2.-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Oct. 29.—Ard str Minia, able, from Sydney, CB, and sailed. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, sch Helen

Morely, Gray, from Chester, Pa. HALIFAX, Nov. 1.-Sld, strs Jacon: Lindsay, for Quebec and Montreal: Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Lord Lansdowne, Wells, for West Bay, NS. At Moncton, Nov 1, sch Aldene, Carson, from New York.

At Hillsboro, Nov 2, sch R D Bib-

ber, Manning, from Bangor, Me. Cleared. Sailed, strs Buenos Avrean, for Philadelphia; St John City, Bovey, for At Hillsboro, Oct 31, str Nora, Sta-

bell, for Chester, Pa. At Hillsboro, Nov 1, schs St Olaf, Burgess, for Newark, NJ. Sailed. From St George, NB, Oct 25, sch

Charles H Tricky, Parsons, for Norwalk; 26th, sch Emu, Seely, for Salem. From Musquash, Oct 30, bark Eda M Smith, for Montevideo for orders. From Musquodoboit, Oct 28, sch Leah A Whidden, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 28 .- Ard, sch Rigel, from St Johns, N F. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 29.-Ard, sch Thea, from Indian Harbor, N S. KINSALE, Oct. 29.-Passed, str Man-

ea, from St John, N B, for -

HULL Oct. 28-Ard, str Ely, from New York via Annapolis, N S. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 29 .- Ard, str Aguila, from Montreal via Cork. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Netherholme, from St John for Newry

GLASGOW, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Salaia, from Montreal and Quebec. BRISTOL, Nov. 1 .- Sld, str Montfort KINSALE. Nov. 1.- Passed, strs

Kensington, from Montreal and Quepec for Liverpool; Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol. KING ROAD, Oct. 31 .- Ard, str Mantinea, from St John, N B. SWANSEA, Oct. 30-Sld, bark Karen

or St John, N B. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Spoken, ship Giaomo, from St John, N B, for Buenos Ayres, Oct. 19, lat. 40, long. 64. INISTRAHULL, Nov. 1.—Passed, str Alcides, from St John, N B, for Liver pool and Glasgow. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Ard, str Leif Erkssen, from Montreal for Sydney, CB.

AVONMOUTH, Nov. 1 .- Sld. stmr Manxman, for Montreal. INISTRAHULL, Nov. 1.—Passed, str Concordia, from Chatham, N B, for

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- Ard, str

Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, N F, and Hallfax: sch Roger Drury, from St John. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 1 .- Bound south, sch Wanola, from St John. Bound east, strs Rosalind, from Halifax and St. Johns, NF; bark Hector, from Hantsport, N S. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 1. Ard, sch Klondyke, from St George, N

B, for Haverhill. HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 1.—Sld, sch W R Huntley, for Cape Breton. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 1 Sailed, schs Genevieve, from New York for St John, NB; Wm F Green, from do for do: Ida M Barton, from do for do; Strathcona, from Weehawken for Yarmouth, N S.

New York. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 1.-Ard. schs Jennie C, Barton, from St John, NB, for Onset; Viola, from do for New

Passed, sch Henry Clausen, Jr., from

Cleared, schs Harry Knowlton, for St John; Abbie C Stubbs, for do. CALAIS, Me., Nov. 1 .- Ard, sch Rowena, from Cheverie, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Light northeasterly winds; clear at sunset. LULEA, Oct. 26.-Sld, str Oscar II, for Sydney, C B ROTTERDAM, Oct. 30 .- Sld. str Thordis, for Wabana,

ROSARIO, Oct. 3 .- Ard, bark Luville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and arca, from Weymouth, N S, via Bue-BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 7-Ard, barks Samuel Bansen, from Rimouski; 28th, Albatross, from Campbellton. Sailed.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Sld, str Tampican, from Montreal. From Sydney, NSW, Sept 11, ship Ancaois, Gullison, for Algoa Bay. FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS Catalone, from Loiusburg, C B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29. -Arrived and sailed, sch Lavonia, from

Port Greville for Bristol, R. I. and New CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 29.—Passed north, sch. Greta, from New London for Sackville, N. B. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 29.—Ard, schs

Holmes, from Campobello; Bessie May, land (for orders); Cora May, from do was reported adrift on Oct 24, was re- ing Mr. Law's absence. CITY ISLAND, Oct. 29. - Bound south, schs R D Spear, from Dalhousie, Martins; L M Ellis, 84, Lent, from from do; Three Sisters, from do; Wm E Elkins, from do; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Hartney

W, from do for do; Ruth Robinson from do for Perth Amboy. BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax CITY ISLAND, Oct. 30 - Bound south, schs W E and W L Tuck, from St John, N B; Bessie A, from Wolfville, NS; Vera B Roberts, from Five relighted.

Lizzie Carr, from do. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, N S, towing sch Calabria, and barges Bristol and J replaced. B King and Co, No. 21 for Windsor,

Islands, NS; Alma, from Calais, Me;

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Ard, bark Lavernbank, from Dublin; sch yacht El- ported adrift Oct. 24, was replaced Canada Railway Co., were in town nina, from Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 30.-Diminshing northerly winds; clear at sun-

At Manila, Oct 11, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from Newcastle, NSW (for New York via Cebu). Sailed.

LA PALLACE, Oct. 23.—Sld, str He lios, for Quebec. Sailed, sch John C Gregory, for St John, NB; Lizzie D Small, for do. Sailed, bark Edmund, Phinney, for Get rid of it promptly by taking Perry Weymouth, NS; Samuel E Thorp, for Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water. Newport News. From La Pallice, Oct 23, str Helios, for Quebec.

MISCELLANY.

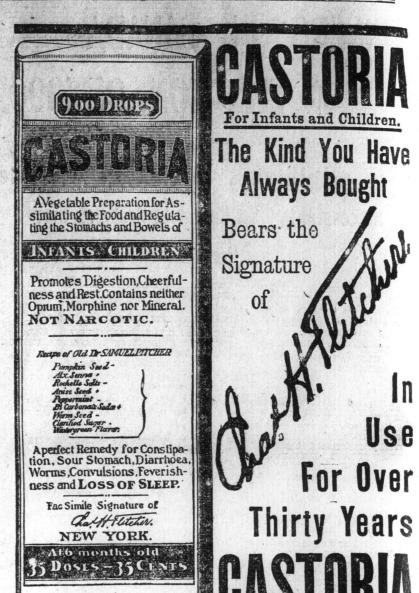
LONDON, Oct 28-Ship Athena (Nor), Aaroc, from Cape Chatte, struck a pier in docking at Ardrossan. her headgear was carried away; discharge commenced.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct 17-Bark Cor-

runna, recently ashore at Miramar while on the passage from Antwerp for Puget Sound, and towed here, is leaking at the rate of 8 inches per nour, three steam pumps working. Divers report bottom plates broken amidships, mainmast badly buckled. She is hogged somewhat on port side. Lost anchors and chain. Cabin completely gutted. Sails, running rigging. fittings and all movables stripped by original contractors, and 200 tons cargo in good order at Buenos Ayres. Cement-2.500 tons-in hold petrified and worthless. Captain will take no further steps until he has instructions from owners.

QUEBEC, Oct 27-Str Verax, which was in collision last July with str Athenia off Orleans Island and went on the rocks, has completed repairs and will load deals for the United Kingdom in a few days. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 31.

Sch Strathcona, Gould, from New York for Yarmouth, N S, reports vesterday, off Point Judith, carried away fibboom and gear attached; procured anothe iibboom here: will repair and proceed YARMOUTH, NS, Nov 1-Sch Doris M Pickup, from Louisburg, CB, for Yarmouth, with coal, stranded on



Gannet ledges and was got off on flood tide, making water. She was towed here. Steam pumps keep her free. BOSTON, Nov 1-Str Royal Exchange reports on the passage from Philadelphia to Havana passed a sunken wreck about off Charleston, lick of Lakefield, who was thrown by with mast projecting about 20 feet out his neighbor's team about ten days of water. The mast appeared to be ago and received a fracture of the charred and was split on top; danger- skull, died on Tuesday. Funeral on ous obstruction to navigation. LIVERPOOL Nov 1-Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, from Montreal via Hayward & Co., St. John, who has Charlottetown for Manchester, was in been ill at his home here for some

age, if any, not yet ascertained. REPORTS. In port at Accra, W C A, Oct 4, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, from Pen-Ship Giacomo, from St John, N B,

for Buenos Avres. Oct 19, lat 40, lon. Passed Sydney Light, Nov. 2, str Jacona, Lindsay, from Cadiz via Halifax for Sydney and Montreal.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS POPTEAND Me Oct 28 1904 From Cape Elizabeth to Portsmouth, M. Law, C. P. R. station master at St. N. H.

placed on Oct 27. The lost buoy has . William Craig, of the late firm of not yet been recovered. From Bass Harbor Head to West Pen- having obtained a position in a groobscot Bay, through York Narrows, cery firm in that city.

Deer Island Thoroughfare and Fox Island Thoroughfare. Notice is hereby given that Calder- years, has returned to Boston, where woods Rock Buoy, spar, red and black he works at the jewelry trade. norizontal stripes, is reported adrift. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- Notice is | seriously ill with dropsy. Dr. Deacon given by the Lighthouse Board that on of Milltown was called on Sunday last Oct 28, 1904, the fixed red light shown in consultation. from entrance to the channel between

Notice is also given that on Oct. 28 tation of the case with Dr Harry Gove channel buoy No. 1, a black second last Sunday. class can buoy in Galveston Harbor, John J. O'Hare, John O'Hare, jr.,

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29 .- Comman- Hare, a former resident of this town der Rees gives notice that Bool Island a trusted and experienced driver in the Ledge whistling buoy, which was re-

covered. The Calderwoods Rock spar buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, is reported adrift from its pos- ture. ition from Bass Harbor head to West Penobscot Bay, through York Narrows, Deer Isle Thoroughbare and Fox Island Thoroughfare.

SOMETIMES a cold settles in the

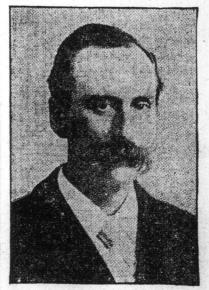
bowels. The pain pierces like a lance.

There is but one Painkiller, Perry Da vis.' Refuse substitutes

NEW MILITIA ORDER. OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- A militia order issued today says that when officers who have been allowed twice to take and forepeak filled with water; part of a long course at the Royal Military College and have failed to obtain the requisite certificate, if permitted to at-

tend for a third course they must de

so entirely at their own expense.



GILBERT W. GANONG Elected in Charlotte County.

Sussex.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 3 .- John Pol-Friday. He was 70 years old. Wm. McArthur, traveller for S. H.

collision in Manchester Canal. Dam- time, is improving quite rapidly. The young ladies of Sussex Methodist Church gave a very successful

"Hallowe'en Puritan tea" in the vestry of the church on Monday evening form 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock. The different booths were prettily decorated and the roung ladies in charge were dressed in the Puritan style. They made \$27. which will go towards the church fund.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 8 Andrews, has gone away for his holl-Notice is hereby given that Boon days. H. W. Logan, C. P. R. relief Island Ledge whistling buoy, which agent of Florenceville, is acting dur-

Craig & Stairs, has gone to Boston, William Doran, who spent the past

week here after an absence of six The wife of David McRoberts is

Howard Rigby, boat and yacht the jetties, Galveston Harbor, Tex., builder, is in such a state of health heretofore reported extinguished, was as to cause much anxiety. Dr. Dea con of Milltown was called in consul-

Tex., heretofore reported adrift, was Frank O'Hare, Boston, Mass., sons and grandson of the late James employ of the New Brunswick and 27th. The buoy has not yet been re- last week on a holiday trip to the native place. J. Frank O'Hare is representative of a ward in South Boston in the Massachusetts legisla

MARRIAGES.

COSMAN-GELDART-At Crouchy St. John county, Nov. 2nd. by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, M. A., V liam T. G. Cosman of this city Mary Ella Geldart of Elgin, Alb

FORSYTH - BICKFORD. - At

Manse, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 2nd,

county.

Rev. Frank Baird. Thomas Forsy of Apohagui, to Louise Susanna, cond daughter of Richard Bickford of Lower Millstream. FLEWELLING - McKINNEY. -Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at the home of the bride, Rolling Dam, Charlotte N. B., George Frederick Flewellin of Oak Point, Kings Co., and Mah McKinney, by Rev. Hunter Boyd.

Hanlon, of Milford, N. B. DEATHS.

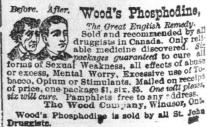
LOGUE-HANLON - At St. Rose

church, Fairville, on Nov. 3rd. 19

gue, of South Bay, to Emma Maria

by Rev. C. C. Collins, James E.

BIRMINGHAM-In this city, Tuesda Nov. 1st, Michael Birmingham, age 61 years, leaving a wife and five chi dren to mourn their sad loss. HALLIGAN-In this city on 1st Nov ember, Mary Alice, aged 21 years daughter of Edward Halligan, ing her father, one brother and thre sisters to mourn their loss. THOMPSON-In this city, on the 31st Oct., James Thompson, a native Cumberland, England, in the 91st year of his age.



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