

so is wholly unconstitutional and to rmit it would frustrate good govern-ent. To say that the minister of public ment. To say that the minister of public works was actuated by a desire to force the hands of his leader and his colleagues vould intensify, from a constitutional ³ point, the character of the offence

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vinister of public works this afternoon as premier left for government house to "k over with Lord Minto the constitu-se al aspect of the question.

Coaring Official Till Tomorrow.

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means that the governor general first have to be made acquainted what was decided upon and in that case anything official may not be had be-But there is only one view taken of the

ituation here and that is as outlined bove. Those at today's cabinet meet-ing were Sit Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. ing were Sr Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Olifford Sixton, Sir Wil-liam Mulock, Sir Richard Carbwright Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Charles Fitz-pafrick, Hon. M. E. Bernier, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. James Sutherland and Hon.

Wim. Paterson.

Did Mr. Tarte Write This?

Did Mr. Tarte Write This? Montreal, Oct. 20.—Les Debats, purchas-ed by Hon. J. I. Tarte on Friday last, publishes an article headed, "Politics." which every one who reads it in French claims is unimistakably in the languge of the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works. In any case the minister of public works and article could hardly Mr. Tarte will leave for Ottawa tomor-Mr. Tarte will for Mr. Tarte will for M sent of the proprie-

oss the plans of Mr. Lemieux ocating a new born are realized and Mr. Jette comes upon the scene. Our lieut. governor is getting old, but to cross the rubicon perhaps he is a good as anybody else. Mr. Danserea went to hawk his good services and those of La Presse to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Quebec. The prime minister accepte

As Viewed in Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 20-(Special)-As a re Wilfrid Laurier ult of the return of Sin from England the political situation is en-grossing a great deal of attention here. There is considerable activity among the Liberals and a great deal of quiet caucausing among representative party men. Several local politicians who had oppor-tunity to speak to Sir Wilfrid during his short stay in Montreal agree in anticipat-ing that Mr. Tarte's seat in the cabinet

His Speech at Toronto.

will soon be vacant

Toronto, Oct. 20-(Special)-Oclonel Den-ison was banquetted at the National Club tonight by the British Empire League as a recognition of his work on their behalf in England last spring. Hon. G. W. Boss, premier of Ontario, and Hon. J. I. Tarte also spoke. Col. Denison, however, being the period spector.

the principal speaker. Mr. Tarte said the post of a cabin ninister was an exceedingly temporar ation and a precarious vocation, b his relations with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the dominion government and declared he had diplomatically declined to make any statement on the question before leav-

ng Ottawa today. Mr. Tarte explained his presence at the banquet by saying he thought it proper the French Canadians should be repre-sented at a gathering of this kind.

Going to Halifax.

Mr. Tarte reiterated his previously ex-pressed views on protection and develop-ment of Canadian industries. Drawing an

row morning and thence goes to Halifax.

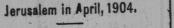
or slaughter, but would be thanking eat Britain would revent to the practice of admitting Canadian store cat-

"The Earl of Alberdeen and Lord Bal four of Burleigh, become trustees for the debenture holders and Lord Stanmore, with the late priest for many years, After all debts are paid the former governor of New Brunswick, be comes chairman of the London board of goes for the support of his sister and Miss Reardon and after their decease the directors of the association formed to open depots in London for the sale of Canadian residue will be given to the Mater Mise cordiae hospital, St. John.

depots in London for the sale of Calibration food manufactures. "The Canadian four-pound loaf costs 24d. against 5d. for the English. Other items of the Englishman's food bill will be correspondingly reduced. The associ-ation's control of capital will be £600,000, of which part will be raised in Canada. Watter Numery, former deputy minister

AND SEARCHES A SECOND WOBLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS NEAR MOUNT CLVARY. Broke Into Jail After Speedy Lega

Trial Had Been Arranged. **Gonvention to Be Held in Tents in**



a mob of citizens of this county. Sheriff Williams used every e against this measure and had telepho-ludge Hutler of this district who pro d to come tomorrow and give the an immediate trial in view of which the leaders of the mob, it is said, had given the she iff positive pledges that they would ring of 1904, have just clo

session at the Fifth Avenue Hotal. Plans are being made to take a party of about 800 from the United States to the Holy Land to attend the convention. The party will leave by special steamer about March 10, 1904, stopping at some of the Mediterranean ports, and reaching Jerusa-lem in time to spend nine or ten days there, closing with a three days' convention about April 11. In addition to the '800 delegates from this country, several hundred British and continental delegates will attend the convention. The gathering will meet in two large tents outside the walls of Jerusalem, and near Mount Calvary. Membership of the American party will comprise persons from all parts of the coun-try. A special course of study in such por-tions of the Bible as tell of geographical conditions in the Holy Land will precede the departure. The cost of the trip to each delegate will be from \$300 upward, accord-ing to the, accommodation in the steamer.

midnight he had not been found. URGES CANADIANS TO

These the Conditions if Strike Be

Ended This Week.

OUTPUT AT ONCE.

FORTY PER CENT. COAL

o in the affair. If tipping of the conductors "I acknow edge the corn." Chief Burns filed a his conductors, which was found in Jo ockets, after

his arrest. Johnson had told hi fter his arrest that if Burns was ler with him he would give the conductors who are mixed up in the af-fair and how it was worked. Burns said he made no promise to Johnson. The inquiry was continued.

IRISH AFFAIRS THE High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Monsignor Connolly was cele-brated in St. Rose's church, Fairville, yes-terday morning, by Rev. Charles Collins-There was a large congregation. CAUSE OF BITTER DEBATE.

> Irish Land Purchase Bill Withdrawn Af Mr. Wyndham Promises to Bring It in vention welcomed the representatives of "the 150,000 men and boys whose heroic Next Session.

London, Oct. 20-The galleries of the house of commons were crowded tonight in anticipation of a sensational debate on m O'Brien's motion.

In outlining the Sullivan matter Mr. O'Brien declared that Patrick Nolan, one Forest City, Ark., Oct. 20-Charles Young, the negro charged with assaulting and afterwards murdering Mrs. Edward Lewis (white) was burned here tonight by of the government's witnesses in a certain prosecution in Dublin and Sligo, alprosecution in Dublin and Sligo, al-though he swore at one trial that a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. MacHale, president of the United Revolu-tionary League, arranging for a murder-ous outrage, was in Sullivan's handwrit-ing, yet the same witness atterwards avowed that he had been employed to shield Sullivan from justice by discredit-ing the evidence of other witnesses and that Sullivan was guilty of forgeries. Describing the Sligo trial as an eye wit-ness, Mr. O'Brien declared that a more dishonest or revolting trial had never been held. He charged that the govern-ment had packed the jury to acquit Sul-livan and had spent an enormous sum to shielter him from justice. "The greater the scoundrel' in the Irish constabulary," said the speaker, "the surer he is of be-ing shielded and promoted." The attorney-general for Ireland, J. Atkinson, replying to Mr. O'Brien, charg-ed that the facts of the case had been strangely misrepresented. He scored Mr. O'Brien for bringing infamous charges against the crown without proof. Mr. Wyndham declared that Mr. O'Brien's charges had been completely disposed of and he ridiculed the idea that the matter was one of urgent public im-portance. T. P. O'Connor said that the present ugh he swore at one trial that a letter await trial and take no violent measures. Later, however, more violent counse prevailed and about 8.30 o'clock the mo marched to the county jail, forcibly took the cell keys and, breaking down the jai door with sledge hammers, took the prioner from his cell.

oner from his cell. The negro was taken to a point about half a mile east of town. There the mob bound him, piled wood around him and set fire to it, After Young had been put to death the mob started in quest of an-other negro, alleged to have been impli-cated in the killing of Mrs. Lewis. At

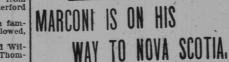
many years.

REACH OUT FOR TRADE. T. P. O'Connor said that the present debate filled him with more despair than any he had ever before heard in the house and reiterated the charge that the government had packed the Sullivan jury in Distortance. No Malice for Opponents. "The debt of gratitude the debt of gratitude w public and a friendly pre-Business Houses Should Have Representatives in South Africa.

with Protestants and Unionists. Mr. O'Brien's motion for an adjourn public and a friendly press who have sup ported and sustained us during this memorable strike can never be adequately re ment of the house was rejected by 215 votes to 117. Mr. Wyndham then explained that it was impossible to pass the Irish land purchase bill this session and said he maid.

ped in the course of the next session to introduce a new bill for voluntary arrangements between the parties concern-ed. He moved the withdrawal of the land

Mr. Jardine suggests that three or four Canadian firms, located in Montreal, Tor-onto, Halifax and Vancouver, should have representatives out there. Canadian man-ufacturers must wake up and follow the mathods of their connections if they expect



Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 20 .- The Italian warship Carlo Alberto, with Wm. Marconi on board, left here today for Nova Scotia. The Carlo Alberto has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Marconi by the King of Italy to aid the inventor in his wireless teleIl's speech to call off the strike and leave tions to the pr admit ne ins, open or

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party, but the fact that a coal eagerly waiting by the hundred the street, could not get into the party, but the fact that a coal familie was upon the people of the eastern and seaboard states, and threatened to become a national calamity justifies the action of the chief executive of our nation in his earnest effort to bring about an early re-On account of pressure of business president Mitchell was unable to be pres-ent until the afternoon session. Without any speechmaking Mr. Mitch-ell was elected permanent chairman and National Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wil-son was selected as permanent secretary. President Mitchell at 2.30 walked on the stage. The instant the delegates saw him they rose enmasse and cheered their leader for several minutes. Mr. Mitchell then began reading his imening address. ent Mitchell was unable to be pres-

Urges Reasons for Prompt Acceptance.

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umption of mining.

"The proposition submitted for nsideration may have objectionable consideration may have objectionants with three unanimous approval of our people, but it is immeasurably better as now present ed than when originally offered by the re-presentatives of the coal corporations. am firm in my conviction that the promp acceptance of the proposal will secure to the anthracite mine workers and the deconduct more them a greater measure Bang 36 the antinactor may be a greater in of justice than they could situate the tinuing the conflict, and I believ the prompt acceptance of this prop will secure to the mine workers a will secure to 5 degree of justice than they have

with anxious expectancy the result of your action today. The eyes of the nation are centred upon you and friends and foes alike demand the submission of issues in-volved in this strike to the tribunal nomi-nated by the president of the United States States

Strong Closing Plea.

veption welcomed the representatives of "the 150,000 men and boys whose heroic stringile for living wages and American conditions of employment has won the admiration of the whole avilized world." "Our noble defence of the principle of inionism," he said, "endears you to every man and every woman in our land who works for a livelihood. When the history of the struggle of toilens shall be written its pages will record no event more im-portant, no principle more ably defend-ed, no battle more bravely fought than the contest which I earnestly hope is now about to be happily ended. "It is not my purpose to review the progress of the strike or even to enu-merate the imporant events which have now passed into history. Imprinted indeli-bly upon the hearts of our people are the memories of the sufferings and hardships which have been endured. For five long months the eyes of the nation have been centered upon your actions and it is a "That there are discordant elements in this convention, that there are dissatisfied ones at home, I am fully aware, but, gen-tlemen, with all the earnestness with which I am possessed, I urge that you give your approval to the action of your executive who have recommended ac-ceptance of the proposition that the strike be declared off, and all men are then to return to work in the position which have been endured. For five Jong months the eyes of the nation have been centered upon your actions and it is a pleasure to say that the great heart of the American people throholed in sym-pathy with you. It is, of course, a source of deep regret that the millions of un-derpaid workmen in our great cities should be the most acute sufferers by rea-son of this contest between ourselves and our employers. But strange as it may ap-pear hundreds upon hundreds of those who suffered most from lack of fuel sent words of commendation and encourage-ment to us and in many instances de-clared that they would endure any priva-tion in order that the miners and their families might secure a sufficient wage to enable them to enjoy a little happiness and sunshine instead of the gloom and sadness which has been their lot for many years. strike be declared on, and an monitors then to return to work in the positions and working places occupied by them prior to the inauguration of the strike, and that all questions at issue be sub-mitted for adjustment to the tribunal selected by the president of the United

Re-instatement the Stumbling Block. The moment he finished a Wilkesbarre delegate moved that the recommendations be adopted. If this had been acted upon at once, the strike would have been off, but those in opposition wanted to and did debate the matter.

A dozen speeches were m A dozen speeches were made for and against the question of some specific ac-tion for assurance that the men would get back their places if they returned to work. It was argued by one delegate that the calling out of the engineers, firmen and pumpmen was a mistake, but as good men they obeyed. He wanted the union to stand by those men pow. Mr. Mitch-was called on and said they had assurwas called on and said they had as ances that the companies are going meet the issue fairly, that they are and sought the victory by methods which react of a brighter and avenue of redress, on this day when the realization of our hopes and ambitions seem near, when the pros-pect of a brighter and happier future seems assured, we should hold out to them the hand of friendship and ask them to join us in providing for such business relations as shall for all time establish peace and tranquility in the coal fields. The labor Stand

The Labor Stand. "The day is past when great organiza-tions of capital can maintain the false position that their employes shall be de-nied the right to organize into compact bodies and speak through the organization of which they are members. We recognize the right of capital to consolidate, to fed-erate and to speak, and to act through its organization, but in according these rights and privileges to capital we de-mand and shall assert the same privileges 1 for those who toil. non-union, who went out on strike us. But, it may be true that some will be sacrificed, and, much as we shall regret that, I desire to say that no battle was that, i desire to say that no battle way ever fought, no victory was ever won, that did not carry with it some victims." "If you decide to defer to the judg-ment of the president, if you wish to be guided by the advice of your friends, and decide to return to work, the United

Similar Tragedy Reported from Aroostook County, With Presque Isle Man the Victim. Patter, Me., Oct. 20-The body of Mar- have represented himself as Stanton and

Body Found on Road With Bullet Hole in Head-Another

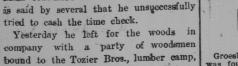
AND ROBBED IN MAINE WILDERNESS,

tin Stanton, a woodsman, belonging to said that an old man was following him. the H. W. Marsh camp, was found on Mills continued on to this town and it the Eagle Lake road Sunday and there is said by several that he unsuccessfully are strong indications of foul play. A tried to cash the time check.

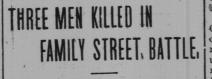
FORMER PROVINCIALIST MURDERED

bullet hole pierced his head, his body was mutilated and the pockets emptied of company with a party of woodsmen

their contents. Jefferson Mitchell, a woodsman, report ed the finding of the body. The Saturday, October 1, Stanton, who inces, but who has lived some years in Bangor, left Marsh camp for this town. He was balieved to have been accompani-ed by George Mills, of Eastport. Mills is aleged to have been earrying'a rerolver. Mills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-Mills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-Wills was next even at Jefferson Mitch-et's camp where he is alleged to have exhibited a time check for \$72 payable to Stanton's order, and a sum of money cor-responding to that which Stanton possess-ed when he left camp. Mills is alleged to



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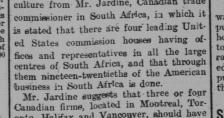


Groesbeck, Tex., Oct. 20.-A pitched battle was fought this afternoon four miles from aere between the Thomason and Rutherford factions.

actions. The men, two representatives of each fam y, met today and the shooting followed

ily, met today and the shooting followed the fight being at close range. D. Thomason, Robert Rutherford and Wil-lam Rutherford were killed, Wallace Thom-ason escaping without a scratch.

Britain Sends Gunboats After Chinese. Shanghai, Oct. 20 -Four British gunbo Snanguar, Ot. 20 Your both standard generation of the second yang Tse Kigng to Hankow because of failure of the Ohinese authorities to do with the murderers of Bruce and Lewis, English missionaries who were killed in 1



methods of their competitors if they expect to obtain a share of that growing trade.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 20.-Mine Inspe Edward Brennan, of the seventh-state trict, said tonight that if the strike this week the output of coal the remai of the month will be 40 per cent and for next five months 75 per cent, after w the normal output will be made. Ou 20,000 employes in the district, all but will be given employment at once.

graphy experiments.

cial)-A letter has en received at the department of agri-

These the Figures Up Till Saturday Last,

the End of the 23rd Week.

Loss to operators in price of con-Loss to strikers in wages Loss to railroads in earnings . Loss to business men in the region 10,300,000

Cost of maintaining coal and iron 2,300,000

"For our opponents, we entertain no feeling of malice. While they have malign-ed our character, impugned our motives and sought the victory by methods which purchase bill which was agreed to and the house then adjourned.

STRIKE HAS COST \$142,500,000

"The debt of gratitude we owe our fel-low workmen in this and other lands, the debt of gratitude we owe a generous

The Labor Stand.





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LAURIER HOME, **AROUSES ENTHUSIASM.**

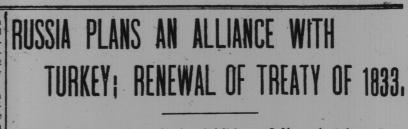
Quebec Greets Him as Never Canadian Was Greeted Before.

Demonstrations by Thousands Without Regard to Politics, Creed or Race Made a Wonderful Pageant Which will Go Down In History-Address Presented to the Premier-Hon. Mr. Fielding Shares His Chieftain's Triumph.

Minister It seemed as if our entire population has turned out as one man to greet the honor-ed guest of the occasion and to prove to him that Quebec appreciates at its just value the lustre which he has shed upon it and upon the name of Canada by his commanding talents, his splendid puble services and the admirable manner in which he represented his fellow country-men at the coronation of the soverign and of other great public occasions since his departure from amongst us last spring.

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references made in the address from the "Circumstances," he said, "brought me to be a resident of Ottawa, choice will keep me a resident of Ottawa, choice will keep me a resident of Ottawa, choice will are proud of receiving this demon-stration, the character of which I can not misconstrue. I am proud of receiving it are it comes to me spontaneously from my fellow citizens irrespective of creed, races and parties." (Cheers.) **More a Canadian Than Ever.** "On this occasion I will forget that I am a politician, will forget that I am member of a party and rather will re-member that there are only Canadians-here. Let me say still more as I have said elsewhere, I come back more of a eferences made in the address from the we may differ but there is on



Seeks to Strengthen It by Addition of New Articles-Proposal by Grand Duke Nicholas on Recent Much-Discussed Visit-Arbitration to Settle the Dardanelles Question Suggested.

London, Oct. 18 .- Despatches from Con- | ago, on full instructions from the Russian

stantinople shed new light on the signifi-cance of Russia's recent diplomatic ad-The correspondent adds that the proanx ety throughout Europe. posal caused consternation in the palace, but influential advisers of the Sultan are anx ety throughout Europe. A correspondent who has just arrived at Bucharest, after an investigation of diplomatic conditions in the Turkish capi-ta', writ's that Russia has proposed to Turkey to renew the treaty of 1833, which described itself at the time as the result of an ardent desire to insure the duration, maintenance and entire independence of the Porte. Duration to be baffled by the usual Tarkish maintenance and entire independence of the Porte. the Porte. It bound Russia, at the request of Tur-key, to furnish by land or sea as many troops as the two contracting parties shou'd deem necessary. The Porte under-tock on the request of Russia and in time of war, not to permit any foreign war-ships to enter the Black Sea on' any pre-tence whatever. The treaty, which, generally speaking-indicated the dependence of Turkey on Russia by providing that the latter should be specially called in whenever required, Table Turkey of the treat of the should to prove the treat of the should to provide the treat of the treat Russia by providing that the latter should be specially called in whenever required, lasted eight years. It was not renewed, owing to the opposition of the western powers. Russia now proposes not only to renew it, but also to add to it important trengthening articles. The actual pro-posal came from Grand Duke Nicholas during his visit to the Sultan a few weeks

WRECK ON THE SALISBURY AND HARVEY ROAD; RELIEF TRAIN IN TROUBLE, TOO.

Engine Plunges Over Steep Bank; Tender Follows and Uraws

Will Go Down as History.

Will G: Down as History. Indeed, the whole city may be said to have been en fete. As a pageant, too, the demonstration in his honor was the most brilliant and successful ever witnessed in Quebec. The street decorations, the illu-minations, the displays of fireworks and the bonfires, etc., were abundant and striking, the whole combining to make up one of the most remarkable and significant popular manifestations in local as well as in general Canadian history, and one in which Quebec may forever take legitimate pride. pride.

pride. The special I. C. R. train on which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding came up from Rimouski did not reach St. Joseph until 8.30 p. m. After little delay the distinguished gen-tlemen boarded the government steamer Druid, awaiting them, and were landed at the King's wharf in this city at 9.30

Thousands of people were in the vicinity of the river front as indeed along almost the whole route and the enthusiasm was

the whole route and the enthusiaam was at iever heat. Although looking somewhat thinner than when he left Canada, Sir Wilfrid, who declined to be interviewed, explained that his general health was first class. His thinness is attributed to a rigid course of diet to which he subjected himself by order of his physician in Paris. He hopes to resume his political work at once and is prepared to carry out many plans which he has in view for the benefit of the Canadian people. Senator Gibson is the authority for the statement that Sir Wilfrid was assured

statement that Sir Wilfrid was assured by his London and Paris physicians that he was not suffering from any organic

disease. Hon. Mr. Feilding, who also came to Quebec and shared in the honors, is look-ing very well. He said that the blue book on the colonial conference would be is-sued this week and consequently he would not say anything for publication. In the drill hall after the parade Sir Wilfeith emission a most enthusitie re-Wilfrid received a most enthusiastic re-ception. Among the audience was Lady Laurier, who was looking charming and was presented with a most beautiful boungat

The following address to the premie was read by Mayor Parent:---

was read by Mayor Parent:--"To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a Member of the Imperial Privy Ocancil, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Kıng's Counsel, L. L. D. of the Universities of Oxfordarid Cambridge, L. L. D. of Laval University, Grand Oncer of the Legion of Honor, of France, M. P. for Quebee East, President of the King's Privy, Council for Canada, Prime Min-ister:

"Right Honorable Sir: The city of Quebec takes no small pride in the golden re-putation which its citizens have won in exercising at all times and to the best of their ability, the charming virtue of hos-pitality, towards those who honor them with a visit, on their landing upon our

Canada's Finance Minister Who Shared Warm Welcome With th

HON. W. S. FIELDING,

Canadian than I was four months ago-when I left you. (Cheens.) I come back as a citizen of the capital of the domin-under the protection of the British crown,

as a citizen of the capital of the domin-ion, as a citizen of Ottawa. A moment ago I said that I was to forget that I was a politician at this present time but it has been my fortune to become the prime minister of the dominion. (Cheers.) This is the circumstance which brought me to take up my residence here. I may say that I do not anticipate any change in the rear future. (Cheers.) able to be crowned. Sir Wilfrid said it was also his pleasure

"But, Mr. Mayor, you and I are poli-ticians and we do not always say or think alike and perhaps it is just possible that in the near or distant future, most probto represent the Canadian people at the diamond jublee of the late Queen Victoria, ably in the distant future, host prob-ably in the distant future, there may be a change, and as you have been kind enough to wish me a long life then it will be my pleasure to remain here a private an occasion he never would forget. The Colonial Conference. The Colonial Conference. As to the conference he would say nothing except that he followed what he thought was the best policy both as a

which would be published in a book shertly. "Once more," said Sir Wilfrid, "Mayor and fellow citizens of Ottawa, it is from the bottom of my heart I thank you in my own name and in the name of my wife with that gratitude, with which our hearts are full, for the kind and sym-pathetic welcome to this our home for-ever and to the end of my days." Sir Wilfrid replied briefly to the ad-dress from Hull and afterwards was in-troduced to the alderman and councillors of both eities. He also went among the tandience shaking hands with many he knew. The meyor and aldermen and Guards Band accompanied Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier to their home on Theo-dore street. where it is a public buildings equal our own but there are no cities per-haps I put it too strongly. There are cities where the public buildings equal our own but there are none which surpass

had seen nowhere any thing to equal the

our own and certainly no site is equal to the hill on which our buildings repose. That block with which I am no un-familiar, cannot be surpassed in London, Paris or Rome, or any of the capitals of

Curope. "There are several matters upon which

Passenger Car from Rails - Miraculous Escape of Engineer and Fireman - Passengers Taken on Flat Car, Which Then Leaves Rails.

Frank Jonah, engineer, Hopewell Hill. William West, fireman, Riverside. Archie Downie, jr., brakeman, Alber⁺ Albert, Albert county, Oct. 19.-(Special) -There was a bad accident on the Salisbury & Harvey Railway on Saturday afternoon, two miles from Riverside, in which the passenger train left the rails and the engine and tender were thrown over a steep embankment. No one was seriously hurt, although the engineer had a narrow escape from death. The accident was caus-ed by a spreading rail. Passengers

Percy Gunn.

F. J. T. Harrison, Moneton, Mgr. Royal Bank of Canada.

Col. Alpherson, New York, Mgr. Mari-time Copper & Reduction Co. W. A. Truchan, Albert, judge of pro-

bates. W. R. Reid, Riverside, private secretary ex Gov. McClelan, with his son and Jaugh-

ter. W. W. Keefe. W. W. T. Starratt (Railway mail c'erk).

Norman Barkhouse. Hugh Crossman. Miss Lulu Atkinson, Albert. Miss Anna B. Dickson, Mountville, Al-

bert county, and her sister. Mrs. E. L. Turner, Albert.

Miss Amy Peck, Hope vell Hill. After the injurel had been given attenjury. The engineer was cut about the heat The engineer was cut about the head and had his right arm bruised. When the engine fell over the embankment it turned over, but the engineer, who had stuck to his post, managed to crawl from under the engine after it had upset. The fireman, as soon as he felt the cab leave the rails, jumped out of the cab window on the upper side of the track and escaped without injury. tion, word was sent to riopewell Hill for another train and the eightren passengers taken on a flat car to their destination. The chapter of accidences was not yet comblete, however, for when the wrecking train was about half a mile west of River-side Station on its way to Albert, the car left the rails. Fortunately this second accident happened on a level piece of track and no injury was done, no one being

The road was badly torn up by the accident. The passengers were very much shaken up but no one was seriously hurt. The following persons were on the train at the time of the accident: The car was put back on the rails and the passengers reached Albert in safety after a somewhat perious experience in

railroading. An effort will be made today to raise the wrecked engine and tender up the embankment on to the rails.



Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19 .- Three white | The deputies returned the fire, killing eight Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10. Inter and men and eight negroes are reported killed The negroes outnumbered the whites ten The negroes outnumbered the whites ten

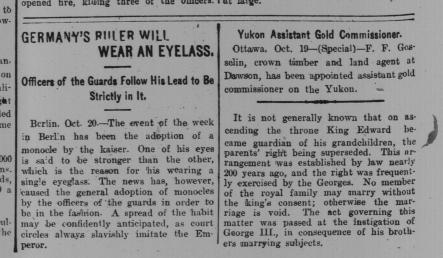
men and eight negroes are reported killed in a race riot at Littleton tonight. The number of wounded has not yet been as-certained. A special train carrying sheriff and 10 deputies left for the scene tonight. deputies left for the scene tonight. we left when we went on strike." He believed the coal companies would gradually displace the men who have the strikers' jobs and re-instate the strikers; more than this the men who filled the

Train Crew.

without injury.

strikers' places were not competent and the companies would be glad to have the strikers back again. Another delegate made a spetch against

by a crowd of negroes attacking a white woman. The white citizens searched for the woman's assailants and the negroes refused to deliver them and armed them-groes who killed the marshal. The shootending the strike without definite assurselves. When the posse arived the negroes ing was done by brothers, who are still opened fire, killing three of the officers. at large.



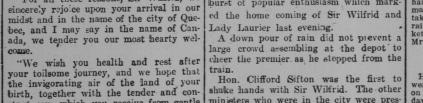
ability with which you have fulfilled this most honarable mission, we cannot forget that you are the acknowledged and re-spected chief of the government of our country, enjoying the confidence and es-teem of all your fellow eitizens. And we feel that we are doing honor to ourselves in paying a tribute of gratitude to men who, like yourself, devote their time and ability to the arduous duties of public life which is so often rewarded with un-grateful returns. Sir Wilfrid Does Not Wish Repose After His Continental Mission. Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- (Special)-There wa

no mistaking the genuineness of the out-"For all these reasons, Sir Wilfrid, we burst of popular enthusiasm which marksincerely rejoice upon your arrival in our midst and in the name of the city of Que-ed the home coming of Sir Wilfrid and

the invigorating air of the tand of your birth, together with the tender and con-stant care which you receive from gentle hands will enable you to celebrate this year your silver jubilee as the popular representative of the most densely popu-lated electoral division of the city of Ouchee

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Given a Magnificent Reception at Quebec on Return From England.

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New York, Oct. 20.-It is said that arrangements are being made to issue new con-tracts on all loans made by Russell Sage. The borrowers will find inserted in the Sage contract a slight change containing a pro-vision that in case of bis death there will be no calling of contracts and guaranteeing ordinary protection, to the borrower. Friends of Mr. Sage say that the insertion of this provision does not mean that he is recent indisposition, but that the precaution has been taken in order to allay fear of his many clients. It was deemed prudent to take this course in view of the numerous raids that have been made on-the stock mar-ket by the circulation of canards regarding Mr. Sage. Tramps Killed in Rilway Wreck

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Three tramps were killed and 20 cars piled up in a wreck on the Reading railroad near Palmyra to-day. One of the wheels of a long train of coal and merchandise broke while the train was rounding a curve.



we said to him that we should recommend a retarn of our people to their old

jobs: and if the coal companies fail to

give our men their old places, if they fail

to treat them reasonably, we shall

carry the question to the tribunal named

by the president and ask that tribunal to

decide that we are entitled to the work





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THE FREEZE FAMILY

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 17.—(Special)— William Buck. aged 17 years, son of George Buck. met with a bad accident this morning. He was at work on his father's farm threshing grain. He passed his right hand over the board of the ma-chine to brush away some shorts that had

the beater, and hornbly mangied. Dr. Hand, was quickly called and ac-companied the sufferer, who pluckily stood the pain, to the hospital, where he ns at present.

The arm was amputated near the el-

bow. In the supreme court in equity today in the case of W. E. True, plaintiff, and Howard E. Burtt, defendant—plaintiff having secured from Judge Barker an order on defendant to show cause why he is not restrained from selling a farm belonging to plaintiff, to defendant. On the raturn of the order the injunction was made perpetual and defendant is thereby restrained from selling the land under the mortgage. J. R. Murphy is plaintiff's so-licitor, F. B. Carvell counsel for plaintiff; A. B. Connell counsel and solicitor for de A. B. Connell counsel and solicitor for de-

ock, N. B., Oct. 20-(Special) Harvey Mitchell, dairy superintendent, was in town today. He says he has under sideration and may possibly accept, the of a position in the Transvaal, made

m when the Boer delegates were c, to take charge of creameries there. J.Chipman Hartley, on account of a pressure of business, has resigned his posi-tion as secretary of the board of health, which he has held for many years.

Patrick Qwens, for many years con-ected with the C. P. R. at Newburg unction, was taken seriously ill yester ay at his home with users of the stom

morning. He was at work on his r's farm threshing grain. He passed ight hand over the board of the ma-to brush away some shorts that had nulated when his arm was caught by seter ard herribly mangied. will make their home at Sheffield, where the groom is associated with his father, Henry Bailey, in the lumbering business. There was an array of elegant and costly presents, among them being several bank cheques. The groom's present was a cheque and to the bridesmaid and maid of honor an opal and pearl ring. will make their home at She

sion of the high school the pupils and teachers presented Mr. Hagerman with a set of silver mounted military brushes,

set of silver mounted military brushes, bearing his monogram and suitably in-scribed. The address was made by Prin-cipal Foster. Mr. Hagerman takes a nor-mal school position. The Normal school will resume Monday morning. Mr. Hagerman will assume the morning. Mr. Hagerman will assume the mal. school position. The Normal school will resume Monday morning. Mr. Hagerman will assume the position to which he has been appointed, as successor to Professor Brittain. Mr. Good, now teaching at Woodstock, is men-tioned as probable successor to Mr. Hager-man on the High school staff. Dr. Good. Movally and brids who are

summer in the United States, returned to his home at Lower Cape last week. George Kinney, of Elgin, spent a few days with friends here recently. Edwin C. Freeze, steward of the schoon-

er Elwood Burton, was in the village last

Rev. F. D. Davidson, of the Baptist church, preached an excellent thanks-giving sermon at the service here today A harvest thanksgiving service was held in St. John's Church of England, here, last evening. The church was prettily decorated. An excellent sermon was dedecorated. An excellent serion was de-livered by the rector, Rev. A. W. Smith-ers, and special music was furnished. T. Mark Pearson, of Riverside, who intends going to California, held an auc-tion sale of household and farm effects

Dora Reynolds, who has esterday. visiting her home in Newfoundland for three months, returned here last week. Lewis Smith, of Coverdale, and his sis-Miss ter, Miss Smith, visited relatives he last week.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 18.-(Special.-The Ladysmith, a 600 ton barquentine, was successfully launched at Lower Economy She is 190 feet over all and one of the prettiest vessels put off the

DIGBY.

man on the High school staff. Dr. Geo. J. McNally and bride, who re-turned to the city yesterday, were seren-aded at their home last evening by 71st Regt. band. Attenwards the members of the band were generatined by the dotor at Lindsay's restairant! The funceal of Affred E.Haines, held at h's late home, St. Marys, this afternoon, was one of the bagest issen here for some time. Rev. Mesers King and Payson conducted the service and the interment was made at Douglas. Deceased area a way made

Shediac Insurance Losses.

Percy Clark, \$500. al Union, A. C. Fairweath

Weldon & McLean, \$1,000. Geo. E. Fairweather

& Lancashire, Geo. E. Fairy

London & Lancanard, Son, \$30. Manchester, W. H. White, \$3,870. National, T. B. & H. B. Robinson, \$1. Northern, Peter Clinch \$2,000. Norwich-Union, T. B. & H. B. Robin

tawa, Thos. Dunning, \$2,050 oth British & Mercantile (Sh

\$1,100. Royal, Messra Kaye, \$150.

A SURPRISING

Phoenix of London, S. S. Hall, \$500. Phoenix of Brooklyn, A. C. Fairwey

Ottawa Citizen Sued for Libel.

Ottawa, Oct. 17-(Special)-Ald. P. D. Ross, editor of the Journal, today issued

notice of suit against the Citizen Print

ing Company for libel. The action arises out of recent statements appearing in the Citizen that Alderman Ross had threat-

end to get reporters excluded from city hall offices because the Citizen published

License and Duty for Foreign Coasters

Ottawa, Oct. 19-(Special)-A procla-mation has been issued bringing into force

he act of last session respecting the coast-

Europeans Expelled from Fez.

ing trade of Canada. This act provides that no foreign buil

valorem on the value.

SCOVERY.

Tondon & Globe

The approximate insurance loss Shediac fire is fixed at \$51,313.

Sketch of Early Settlers of New Brunswick in Howard Trueman's "The Chignecto Isthmus."

OF KINGS COUNTY.

SWELL LONDON CLUB

Raid.

Oct. 20.-English club

ling House.

In a very interesting volume entitled the Chignecto Isthmus and its First Settlers, ust issued, Howard Trueman gives the nistory of many families in that part of

history of many families in that part of the country, including those connected by marriage with the first and second gener-ations of Truemans. He includes in one chapter the following which will be of much interest in Kings county (N.B.): "Thompson Trueman, the youngest mem-ber of the family, was married in March, 1823, to Mary Freeze. He was only twenty-the second and young looking for that

1823, to Mary Freeze. He was only twenty-two years old and young looking for that age. ⁹He used to say in later life that he married at just the right time. His wife was a daughter of Samuel Freeze, of Up-per Sussex, Kings county. Her mother was Margaret Wells, daughter of Wilnam Wells, of Point deBute. "The Freezee came from Yorkshire to Cumberland in the "Duke of York," the first vessel that landed Yorkshire immi-grants at Halifax: Charles Dixon, the founder of the Dixon name in Sackville, with his family came out at the time. Anglo-American Millionaires' with his family came out at the time. The Freeze family when they arrived in Nova Scotia consisted of William Freeze, sr., his son William with his wife and two children. William Freeze remained in this country only a short time. It was supposed the vessel in which he took pas-

Anglo-American Millionsires' Club. This organization, which proposes to secure quar-ters in Piccadilly, has, according to a circu-lar sent out inviting men to join, already en-rolled upon its membership list some 300 members of prominent London clubs, such as the Carlton, Bachelors' and Mariborough. Quite a number of wealthy Americans have also joined. On the committee list are the mames of the Earl of Albemarie, the Earl of Klintore; the Earl of Lonsdale, the Earl of Klintore; the Earl of Lonsdale, the Earl of Klintore; the Earl of Lonsdale, the Earl of Klintore; the Earl of Depew and others equally prominent. The Express says one of the rules of the new club recently passed provides that mem-bers shall not be allowed to lose more than \$1,000 (\$5,000) a week at cards on the club premises. Both winners and losers must place card accounts in the cashier's box be-fore leaving the room. No member may make ready money payments. For the card transactions Monday is setting day, and no member may play after his account has reached £1000 until it is settiled. age for England was lost as his family ever heard of him again. never heard of him again. "The son, William, was a mason by trade, but settled on a farm at Amherst Point, now occupied by the Keillor broth-ers. He remained in Cumberland until the first of the present century, and then removed to Sussex, Kings county (N.B.). He had become rather discouraged in his efforts to reclaim the salt marsh and came to the conclusion, that it would never be dimension tables. ther may play after his ac hed £1,000 until it is settled r instance, says the Express, ig £1,000 on Tuesday could r

Inected with the C. P. K. at Newourg Junction, was taken seriously ill yester day at his home with users of the stammer and a far the series of the stammer and a far the stammer and a far the series of the stammer and a far the stammer and a far the series of the stammer and a far the stammer and the stammer o the condusion that it would never be i much value. "It is said that Mr. Freeze and his two ons started in a small boat for Kentucky. When they got as far as the mouth of the



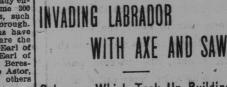
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THE WOMAN WHO LOVED

Provision in the Rules of Millionaires Organization Will Not Allow a Member

"Jim wrote me, under date of Octobe to Lose More Than £1,000 in One Week 18, stating he had given up all hope and was out of work. Saturday he telegraphed me: "Don't write." He was driven to at Cards--Smacks of the Ordinary Gamb-

me: "Don't write." He was driven to this act by his persecutors. I am his wife, understood, spiritually. Before God, he is mine and mine only. My life work will be to place him right before the world. I have wired the authorities to cremate his body. It was his request." Miss Miller is 30 years of age and is a woman of independent means. She left tonight for St. Paul. are greatly surprised at an article in the lantic Club, which is familiarly called



Schooner Which Took Up Building Outfit Brings Back Good Report.

Halifax, Oct. 20-(Special)-The three masted schooler Clarence, Captain Chaute, arrived at North Sydney today after a two-months' trip to Hamilton River, northern coast of Labrador.

She proceeded 200 miles up river, a milling outfit as well as men and horses for a large lumber mill, which has just been started there by a Nova Scotia com-

There is a magnificent virgin lum land on the river, and the venture is like ly to prove exceedingly remunerative.

> CHINESE AT OTTAWA HAVE MASONIC LODGE,

Ottawa, Oct, 20-(Special)-Ottawa has now a Chinese Free Masons' lodge, the first established probably in Canada. About all the Chinese in Ottawa belong

and stronger span. At the invitation of Mr. McKenzie, chief engineer of the

C. R., the students have come to see

Low Wages, High Prices, Overcrowded Labor Market. Church Army, Sensitive Barometer, Issues

UNPREPARED TO FACE

THE RIGORS OF WINTER.

LONDON POOR ARE

Appeal for Help-King's Illness and Return of South African Reservists Factors in Bringing About Present Conditions.

London, Oct. 20 .- The outlook for the comng winter is most gloomy for the poor of food, fire and work the prospects are the ad are higher than they were last year, ut it is when the trade and labor co.

aroused. Meath, president, and the Rev. W. , secretary, of the Church Army, sued an appeal to the public to help ny in its relief work, in which the n is described as a hard winter, when de and general little

The king's illness, with the te king's illness, with the consequ ponement and curtating of the corro festivities, ruined many and dislog; e. This was closely followed by the l from South Africa of large number rrigis, time expired men, who w wn upon the already overcrowded is ket. Where the former soldier does t into the ranks of the unemployed uently throws another man out of w o Church Army, with its large \$78 rift into nempioyed is quite unprecedent vertaxes the funds and act The board of trade's last. he labor department, which ssued, also tells a sorrowful ral state of employment. "The continued decline is

traders may be judged bankruptcy returns. d in September number more than in September

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 17-(Special)-Medals for the New Brunswick militiamen who went to England with the coronation con-tingent were received by Colonel Wad-more yesterday, and will be sent out at

once yesterday, and will be sent out at once to the commanding officers of the regiments for distribution. The medal is of bronze, about the size of a 50 cent piece and the ribbon which goes with it is purple and scarlet. Miss Cora Reed, sister-in-law of Alex-

Misse Cora Reed, sister-in-law of Alexander Gibson, M. P., and Harry Bailey, of Little River, Sanhuny county, are to be marvied in the Methodist church at 345 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Fredericton, Oct. 17--(Special)-W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the L C. R., Moneton, delivered an address before the Engineering Society of the U. N. B. in the new science building this evening. Alexander Wilson, president of the so-viety, was in the chair and all the en-gineering students and several members of the faculty and a number of citizens were gresent.

Alexander Wilson, present and all the engineering students and several members of the faculty and a number of citizens were present.
 The address, which was exceedingly interesting, instructive and replete with valuable information, occupied about an hour. The speaker first explained the methods by which engineers prepared for the preliminary survey, especially through the woods, and then took up the preliminary survey and correction of gradients and curves. The construction of culverts, bridges, ditches and filling in of swamp was dealt with. The use of piling and the selection of piles was fully described.
 The decture grave his experience on the 1. O. R. and spoke of the methods employed is alooks and industrious and atters ing out that, to be students good advice, point ing out that, to be students good advice, point ing out that, to be students good advice, point ing out that, to be students good advice, point is experience of the various practical methods employed by railway engineers. In closing he, gave the students good advice, point ing out that, to be studious and industrious and atters it we to their professional duties.
 Professor Jack, seconded by W. T.

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were present.
A. B. Williams presided and delivered his address, which was followed by an address by James Howe, of the U. N. B. This evening a public meeting was held and speeches were made by Chancellor Harrison, Professor Riley and Fraser T. Marthall, maritime secretary.
Fredericton, Oct. 19-(Special)—The in-tercollegiate Y. M. C. A. conference closed this svening. Last evening there was a discussion on college men and mis-sions, led by A. B. Williams. Mr. Ted-ford, of Acadia College, gave an address on mission work in colleges. Mr. John-son, of Mount Allison, spoke on the work of the Toronto convention and was fol-lowed by J. W. Howe, of the U. N. B. and Mr. Scrimmagor, of Dalhousie, also spoke

This morning the delegates attended the This morning the delegates attended the Methodist church in a body and heard Rev. A. C. Chute, of Acadia College, and this afternoon there was a meeting for men at the college library, addressed by A. B. Williams and others.

A. B. Williams and others. Fredericton, Oct. 19—(Special)—At the Methodist church Saturday afternoon Miss Augusta Cora, daughter of Robert A. Reid, of St. Leonard's, was married to Harry W.-Bailey, of Sheffield. About, 150 guests and friends were present. The bride was given in marriage by F. P. Colter. She was charmingly gowned in wine color diamond zebiline, with large b'ack hat and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Flora Tapley, who wore crean alk with cream hat with white tips and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mary Louise Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander Gibson, M. P., was maid of honor. She wore white slk with white hat. The groom was supported by Murray Bailey. She wore wante she with white hat. The groom was supported by Murray Bailey. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Crisp. of Gibson. The edifice was prettily decorated. The ushers were

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Bristol, Oct. 16 .- D. V. Boyer was in St. John this week attending the provin-cial Sunday school convention. Mrs. S. C. Merritt and children went

BRISTOL.

Mrs. S. C. merrit and children went to Grand Falls yesterday to spend Thanks-giving with her parents there. Mrs. G. F. Delong has returned from an extended visit to Boston and other points and is very much improved in health.

vis, \$1,900.

a pungent write up of the proceedings of the finance committee, which held a pri-vate meeting on Monday night. In the notice of action no stated am unt of dam sary for them to keep their eyes open, to be studious and industrious and atten-tive to their professional duties. Professor Jack, seconded by W. T. Baskin, moved a vote of thanks to the leturer. The Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A of the age is set forth.

E. Island. today in quest of good are sold and index of good are sold in the can find animals to suit.
H. A. White went to Boston on Saturday and is expected home on Wednesday.
Mrs. Wm. Roach has returned from Fredericton, where she has been visions in the head. The are seed a passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose, thrut and lung. In or breath it carries itstant death to the passage of the cose is the most otent, satisfacory and breats use a cold. The passage of the satisfacory and breath its afternoon at 2 o'clock from his later residence, Markhamville. He was bured in the family burying ground at that place. A large number of friends and place are sold.

is the family burying ground at that place. A large number of friends and testives drove from here this morning. Rev. Mr. Polley held services at the house

and give. HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 20 .- Miss Amy

Peck visited St. John last week. William H. Bennett, who has spent the

> Lasts a Lifetime.

Premier Ross Declines Boston Dinner. Toronto, Oct. 18-(Special)-Hon. Geo. That is just what they say

clares that all Europeans have been ex-pelled from Fez.

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists werywhere A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, Sit-Sit, extra supplies of Creso-lene 35 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated rooklet contain-ing physicians, its sitmonials free upon request. Vapor Interess contents and socients interface roomer contains ing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

tal stock of \$20,000.

Reception at Welsford.

interval lands of the Upper Kennebec-casis were in full view. "There is a valley,' said Mr. Freeze, 'and there my bones are to be laid.' "Here Mr. Freeze, got a grant of nine hundred acres of land, enough to make farms for himself and his four sons. Wil-liam, a son, was a great reader and stu-dent. He was very fond of mathematics and it is said that some times when he and his boys would go to the field to hoe, he would take a stick and mark on the Welsford, Oct. 17 .- Richard Peer, of

"He did not take kindly to railway travel, and his nephews liked to tell about his planning one day to go by rail instead of walking, but going to the station before the train arrived, he said he couldn't be detained, and started away on foot. "There were two daughters. Miriam married Matthew Feawick, of Maccan (N. S.), who aftenward moved 'to the Mill-stream in Kings county, and was the first to plant the Fenwick name in that county. "Mary was the wife of Thomas Black, of Amherst (brother of Bishop Black). They had a large family. The youngest son, Rev. A. B. Black, died in 1900. and history of the Blacks in this county was

Toronto, Oct. 18-(Special)-Mrs. Au gusta Laubeg and her 10 year old daugh-ter were arcested tonight on the charge of lifting ribpons silks and other valu-able goods from departmental stores. A of litting ribbons, edits and other valu-able goods from departmental stores. A large quantity of stolen goods was found in their apartments. When searched at the police station the woman had a purse containing mearly \$1,100 in her possession. Mrs. Laubeg came here a few days ago from New York city, and claims she searched this money doing house work in

LAMENESS IN HORSES, HARD AND

Schooner Goes on Foul Ground

"Samuel, the eldest son of William Freeze, was married three times, and had a family of 21 children; seven by h a first wife, Margaret Wells, of Point de Bute; eight by his second wife, Bertha Wager, of Dutch Valley, and six by his third wife, a Mass Scott, of Petitcodiac. The first family were all daughters. The tenth child ras the first son born. Mr. Freeze was l elected several times to represent Kings county in the legislature at Fredericton, can while attending to his duties were, m The three-masted schooner G. R. Gra-ham, Captain Weldon, bound from Parrs boro for Gardiner (Me.), with a load of coal, put in here for a harbor Saturday night and went on the foul ground. The years was easiling at good speed The vessel was sailing in at good speed and apparently in the channel as gauged by the can buoy which marked the place, when suddenly she slid up on a mud bank

She remained ashore for about two hours First increase the system, he blood, then

tively mild. Prepared by The Baird Com pany, Limited.

grow strong. at to take, it digesion that hat is eaten on, nakes rich ly the most rester Company has begun the constru tion of mammoth buildings in this cit, for a Canadian branch. All the brick ves the nerve action, makes layers obtainable have been engaged and the sick well... intold good and A the sick well. Manager Kennedy says they will be kept intold good and Manager Kennedy says they will be kept going on additional buildings for fully three years

This act provides that no foreign built British vessels, whether registered in Can-ada or elsewhere, shall be engaged in the coasting trade without first obtaining a license and paying duty of 25 per cent ad / Dr.Hamilton's Pills Stimulate the Liver.

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A battle long, is life, with wrong; My hero fought it through with song, And all his scars and wounds concealed-He could not yield.

W. Ross, premier of Ontario, has declined an invitation to address a banquet of the Canadian Club of Boston (Mass.) With folds outblown his banner shone Above the ranks; all day alone He flashed his sword and raised his shield-He could not yield.

With blade of flame he strove to tame His enemies as on they came, And smote and shouted while he reeled-He could not yield. Madrid, Oct. 19-A despatch to the El Liberal from Tangier (Morocco), de-

Deploring not his checkered lot, Unto the bitter end he fought And died upon the battle field-He could not yield.

New Toronto Publishing Company. Ottawa, Oct. 17-(Special)-The Poole-Stewart Publishing Company, of Toronto, as been granted incorporation with

Let flowers wave above his grave, And smile all men who love the brave; And write upon his battered shield-He could not yield. ARTHUR D. WILMOT. Salisbury, N. B.

happens again." "But what if it shouldn't stop again?" Dinner tables are now made with plate-lights.

A acres of is a son, was a great reader is a would take long journeys is revealer is rever is revealer i Welsford, and late of Carleton, arrived here this afternoon with his bride, having to this lodge and is is expected it wi do a great deal for the Chinese populatio Newcastle, Oct. 19 .- Prof. Jack, accom panied by 25 members of the engineering class of the University of New Brunswick, have taken the town by storm. The Dominion Bridge Company are removing the old span from the I. C. R. bridge over the northeast branch of the Mira-michi and are replacing it with a larger and structure man. At the invitation of

change. The morning was spent in in-specting the plans of the bridge and the preparations being made for the removal. During the afternoon the old span was blocked up and the new span resting on A Young Accomplice.

large scows was towed across the river to be in readiness for the high tide. A the tide rises two scows with an inverted Howe truss placed across them are tow ed under the old span. The tide risin raises up the old span from the piers and it is towed away, swung around and car ried into the bank by means of two small tracks upon which the old span rests. The new span is floated down into place nd as the tide falls drops into its place The old span removed weighed 112 ton

from New York City, and the server in and the new one 224 tons. Interconstruction of the story is not believed span 205 feet. The students leave for Fredericton tomorrow morning.

SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED BY LEEMING' PAVEN LINI-

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Establishing Canadian Branch.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 18-(Special)-The Deering division of the International Har Du Paix. It adds: " "The U. S. consul at Monte Cristi re

Owing to scarcity of vacant houses a local syndicate has been formed to erect 250 houses in East Hamilton for the com-

Murder at the Chaudiere. pany's employes

Maine Enforcing Game Laws.

Ottawa, Oct. 20—(Special)—A gruesome discovery was made at the Chaudiere by workmen this morning, and the general opinion throughout the district is that a murder has been committed. Two pilers of J. A. Booth's employ, dis-covered a pool of blood and alongside it Portland, Me., Oct. 20-Almon J. Whit-ney, of this city, was fined \$40 and costs today for shooting a deer on Sunday in Cumberland county, a week ago, upon complaint of Fish and Game Warden D. W. Stanley, of Standish. The fine was suspended. were several broken teeth and portions

DeWet Speaks in Dishabille. Strawberries Growing at St. Martins. Berlin, Oct. 20.—General De Wet spoke in his nightshirt at 2 a. m. Sunday at the Hanover railroad station to 1,000 persons, who almost stormed the train. The generals collected \$\$7,500 here.

St. Martins, Oct. 5.—Louis Hagerman picked a saucer of st awberries in his gar den today and has hem on exhibition a picked a saucer of st awberries in his gar-den today and has hem on exhibition at E. S. Hatfield's drig store. Mr. Hager-man's garden is also producing green Macedonian Leader Reported Captured.

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Vienna, Oct. 20.—It is reported here from Salonica, European Turkey, that Colonel Jankoff, leader of the Macedonian insurrec-tion, has been captured in a village near Monastir, by Bulgarian peasants who are antagonistic to the revolution. For twenty tour years Vano Dresonant and been extensive up a for all forms of throat and All Druggists,

ST. JOHN MAN CHOSEN.

W. H. C. Mackay First Vice-president of Canadian Ticket Agents-Next Convention at Sydney.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The 16th annual convention of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association opened here today. About 100 members were present. The question of organizing an assessment fraternal so-ciety among the members was discussed and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

Officers for the ensuing year were elect.

Officers for the ensuing year wave of the ensuing Peterboro, chairman; Robinson, of Syd-ney; Young, of London; Jackson, of Ginton, and Ryder, of Toronto. The convention adjourned to meet in October next at Sydney (C. B.) The annual banquet was held tonight.

POSITION OF CHIEF ARCHIVIST.

Dominion Government to Take Up Report by Hon. Sydney Fister,

Ottawa, Oct. 20-(Special) The govern-ment will shortly take up a report by Hon. Sidney Fisher recommending the re-organization of the archives branci of the department of agriculture. Upon the de-eision on this report will depend the nam-ination for chief archives. There are about half a dozen applicants for the position

French Trades Union Men Considering General Strike

Paris, Oct. 21-A meeting of representaheld here today for the purpose of con-sidering a general strike for an eight hour day, old age pensions, etc., as demanded by the striking coal miners. The representatives declared they were

ready to agree to a general strike if the movement was based upon the common emands of all working classes. The ational committee of miners will meet morrow morning to consider this offer.

THE HIGGINS CASE

Under Consideration of the Department of Justice, Ottawa,

Washington, Oct. 20-A cablegram re-ceived at the navy department from Com-mander Mason, of the U. S. S. Cincin-nati, dated at Cape Haytien yesterday, reports all quiet at Gonaives and Port Ottawa, Oct. 20-(Special)-The department of justice has under consideration the Higgins murder case of St. John (N:

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The Situation in Hayti.

Seven Coal-laden Barges Sunk. ports revolution in Dominican Republica and disturbances there. Will investigate tomorrow and report from there." Petersburg, Ky., Oct. 20-The towboat Pacific, with 18 barges of coal for Louis-ville, had her tow wrecked in the Ohio-

River today. Seven of the barges, con-taining 100,000 bushels of coal, were sunk.

Wood's Phosphodine The Graft En lish Remedy Is an old well een blished and re-3 mm -Before. only m

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. After. Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John ruggists.



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LAURIER.

The chieftain is at home again. No other public man in Canada ever received such a welcome as that accorded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he reached Quebec last Friday evening. Nor was the demostration by any means entirely political. Canada, irrespective of politics, we comed the First Canadian, and the ovation was unparalleled in our history.

Sir Wilfrid comes home to find his prestige immensely increased, for all eyes were upon him while he was in England and on the continent, and there was no Canadian who had not reason to b proud of him, though a narrow few withheld their praise because their poli ics outweighed their patriotism.

He comes to find Canada on the crest of the greatest wave of gereral prosperity in its history-prosperity to which it is freely admitted that he has contributed as did never Canadian before him. What wonder then that the ancient capital last evening presented a spectacle of enthusiasm never before equalled there, or anywhere in the Dominion?

"Irrespective of race, creed or party politics." says The Telegraph's Quebec correspondent in his sprightly account of the homecoming, ' the people turned out as one man to greet the honored gu st, and prove their appreciation of the lustre he has shed upon the name of Canada by his commanding talents, his oplendid public services, and the admirable manner in which he represent d us in Eugland."

It is idle for the Conservative newspapers to assert that the Lib eral party has suffered in the premier's absence. There is too much evidence to the contrary. But if it had suffered and lacked anything to assure continued and more striking success, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the man to supply it

It is pleasing to be able to aunonnce that the premier's health is good ; that here is no foundation for reports to the contrary, and inat he is ready for work.

ST. JOHN'S INCOME TAX.

me tax as a source of civic reve nue is based rather on its practic fected, it is the part nent. The idea of eivic asse underlying it is that the contribution of each dictated by public spirit. So far there should be measured by his ability to pay, rather than on any proper principle only evidence of a demand of protect that 'each should' contribute according to the measure of service which tion from the persons whose private inhe and his property may reasonably expect to receive in re terests would be benefitted. And in their But the object chiection to an income tax is from - the case the demand has arisen from the sugnot so much its being founded upon an entirely erroneous theoretical principle, as restion offered to them that it was it is the unfairness which inevitably results from its being carried in practical good time to move in that direction. execution. The erroneous principle prevents monied men from coming to our beau Every class of people in Canada has tiful sity and making it their home. The unfair carrying out of the income assess ments burdens unduly the wage earners who are so important a factor in the oreation of the city's wealth. Let us see the results of the income tax as illustrated been prosperous in the past six years beyond all precedent. There is no sign of in the city's assessment figures for the current year, 1902. For simplicity sake we that waning of prosperity which was foreold by the learned gentlemen who figure five the number taxed on poll only and the numbers assessed on the different in ome values, and the amount raised there tom: ur the good times on the priniple of cycles of depression following egulary in the track of the cycles of

the visit of the Russian Grand Duke to A COMMON SENSE POLICY. Constantinople had any political signifiance, still the world it too familiar with nly a friendly visit and that the

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Americans back in their ow tated by considerations of what i our own expense. If we believed that the paid the duty on his ware tariff on all lines of imported from the United States. we have any desire to harm

far as this principle is controlled by a still broader sentiment of imperialism. But The Telegraph believes that the con umer pays the duty, and therefore greater duties should be levied than are ary to provide the revenues for the various public ser-

A national tariff policy should be did tated not by a narrow spirit of anti-Ama policy best suited for the needs of the Canadian people. While no tariff framed tols will ever be perfect. we feel that the -F.elding tariff has proven itself better adapted for the needs of Canada than anything which had previously been attempted in the way of tariff mak-

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RUSSIA'S GAME IS DEEPER.

The report of a Russian-Turkish alliance

By means of the Macedonian League of

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lishing a modus vivendi. It is scarcely likely to do more, though all may hop for an adjustment which will obviate ther serious difficulty. But the commission, no matter what i loes, cannot, and will not, alter the prin ciple of government which guara safety and fair play to every man

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Men's Fall Suits.

Comparisons prove we give you more or better for your money than any other store gives you.

Don't we scour the markets for the best goods and the smartest patterns? Isn't every piece of Cloth that goes into Oak Hall Clothing carefully tested for wear-worth-and color? Don't we keep our eyes upon the makers and see that every stitch measures up to our standard? Don't we give better value for the money than any other clothing store? Don't we sell more clothing than any other store in town? Men know what they want-and they come here for it.

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See t h Suits at \$10.00 See the \$8.00 Suits at See the \$15.00 Suits at

Single or Double-Breasted Coat, any cloth; any color There, now; aren't you coming to see em?

Boys' Real Good Clothing.

Cor. Germain.

Good cloth-good wear. Pshaw! Others say the same and advertise suits at similar prices. So they do. But go back of their words and ourscompare cloth, make-up, style. Whose are slighted at every point? Of course -and we shall never do that-it doesn't pay. The largest clothing business in won proyes it.

Two Piece Suits (in Norfolk Jacket, Pleated.) Three Piece Suits,

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A careful perusal of these figures demonstrate two things quite clearly: • (1) That the income tax does not reach, to anything like the correct extent the incomes of the money makers, the men of large income.

(2) That it bears unfairly and even harsh'y on the wage earners who ar earning less than sufficient to maintain themselves and their families.

Do we quite realize that a civic tax on men earning less than \$300 a year the Balkan States and by demanding the many cases equivalent to taking the bread from their children's mouths? Yet it i payment of the war indemnity fixed by not a matter of dispute that such incomes are no more than sufficient to provide the Berlin Treaty of 1878. the barest necessities of life for a household, and most of the tax payers of St The Sultan, who has worries enough at John are married men with families to maintain.

If the income tax is to be retained in our system of civic assessment, it hooves us for the honor of our city and for our own common humanity to insist that the poll tax and the tax on incomes of \$100 and \$200 be abolished, and no ground in Turkey. demand of any kind made upon that class of our citizens who bear the hardest burden of manual labor with such inadequate monetary return as to make it impossibl for them to contribute directly to the city's treasury. The slight loss of reven can be readily made up by the discovery of larger incomes of more prosperous cit zens. But as a matter of fact the whole principle of civic taxation could be amended with advantage to provide for the abolition of the unfair tax on per sonal inco

MR. TARTE.

'Although no authoritative announcement as to any decision regarding Mr. Tarte was made after yesterday's meeting of the cabinet at Ottawa, the general opinio which the latter nation was materially as in the capital is that his resignation is practically certain

Mr. Tarte's own utterances recently and those generally credited to himfor instance a remarkable article in his newly acquired Debats-tend strongly to confirm the belief which the Telegraph's Ottawa correspondent says is the c one there-that Mr. Tarte's office will be vacant before many days.

. Our correspondent adds that there is no very keen interest in the matter a Ottawa, where those "in the know" are not disposed to regard the minister of public works as the gigantic figure which he has gradually become in the eye of all the Tory and some Liberal editors throughout Canada.

There is no doubt that by his unjustifiable course Mr. Tarte has given a mea ure of aid and comfort to the enemy, and may justly be criticized and sharply dropped for that reason; but many have erred in supposing, or pretending to suppose, that his conduct, even if it be held to constitute a capital offence politically. is of sufficient weight to shake the Liberal fabric.

With Mr. Tarte, or without him-with him quiescent, or without him in erup -the party is still the party of progress, firmly entrenched in the good will guaranteeing Turkey's integrity, of which of the people of Canada, the party against which much clumsy and some artful the different European powers were sig-Tpry misrepresentation has been unable to make appreciable advance.

Mr. Tarte, it is fair to assume, will either get out, or cease to defy a constitutional precedent. In either case the political enemies of the premier will profit little by him hereafter. He has been talked about great deal because it suited the purpose of all the opposition newspapers to fea tuge him as a very Goliath of discord. They must get them a new issue. The mediocrity of Mr. Borden cannot always be hidden by a hue and cry over Mus

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THE SOUTH AFRICAN MARKET.

The Telegraph has already referred to the opportunity for a profitable Canadian trade with South Africa. We were glad to learn that the Allan steamer Ontarian. which sailed from Montreal dast week, had a full cargo of Canadian produce for the Cape. While it is quite true that South Africa has been passing through a period of inflation, so far as food con sumption is concerned, owing to the pres ence of a great army and the unsettled agricultural conditions; yet the normal demand of such produce as Canada supprosperity. The people are satisfied with plies is sufficient to give our producers a splendid market. The transportation dif-ficulty has been bridged over by the gov-

ernment's prompt action in providing a first class steamship service.

lines of the Unkiar Skelessi The value of provisions imported into of 1833 is highly improbable. Rus South Africa in 1898, the year before the sive, does not proceed so war, was £3,367,258, or about one-seventh

in her European intrigues. The of the total imports. Of this amount the of the Russian diplomats is rather most important items in value were butof a waiting game entering the thin ter, cheese, flour, canned goods, frozen of the wedge at every opportunity. meats, bacon, hams, condensed milk and

lumber. In many, if not all, of these lines the producers of this country could find a profitable market. There is one problem in the transportation question to be solved before the continuity of the

service, regardless of government aid, can be considered settled. We refer to the way the Bear can annoy and worry the Sublime Porte by threatened uprisings in return cargo. But that is not a problem for the immediate present which need de ter the Canadian shipper from expending

the effort necessary to the taking of the full advantage which this market offers home, is willing to pacify the Russians with any moderate concession and there-fore little by little Russia is gaining for the government subsidy ensures present service. It is moreover probabl

NOTE AND COMMENT.

United Canada rejoices in the safe re

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hat in time a profitable trade may worked up by which the steamers could It is doubtful, however, if Turkey would renew the Unkiar Skelessi Treaty as by in return for our farm produce. lumbe and manufactured goods obtain return ich an act the Black Sea would practicargoes, in part at least, of South African cally become a Russian lake and the Ot-

turn of its beloved Premier.

toman Empire a dependency. In 1833 the position of Turkey was very different from that of today. It was not until 1840, when the Treaty of London was promulgated,

that Turkey was recognized as a European power. Turkey had not recovered in 1830 com the Greek war of independence, in

isted by the Franco-British alliance. Menemet Ali, the Khedwe of Egypt, revolted against the Sultan's rule in 1831, and was defeating the Turkish troops in nearly every engagement, so that in 1833 the point.

position of Turkey was so precarious that the Porte was glad to make any concession which would guarantee the integrity of the Empire. By the Unkiar Skelessi Treaty Turkey

sumers who feared that months must promised to permit no foreign warships elapse before supply and demand would to enter the Black Sea, and in return Rusequalize the prices. sia gave the necessary guarantee regarding territorial integrity. Peace was not The idea of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's retireestablished in Egypt until 1839, when ment from the premiership seems to be Britain and France interfered and compelled Abdul Medjid to come to terms promulgated most assiduously by the

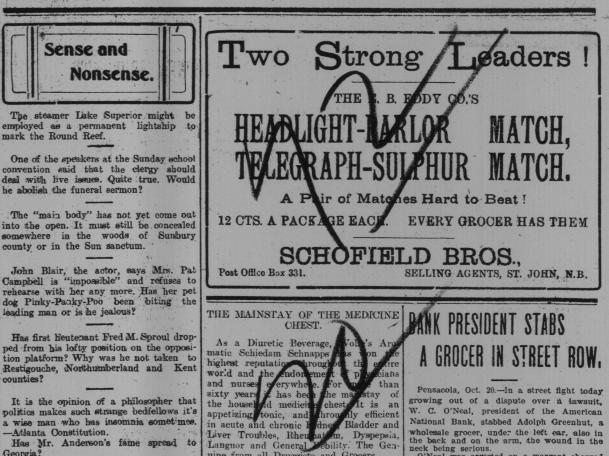
papers to whom the wish is father to the with the Khedive. The treaty of 1840, thought. Sir Wilfrid is guite well enough, we trust, to control the destinies of Canada for another decade.

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treaty has in any way altered it and it . . . It is not strange to learn from the ins not probable that the powers which signed it and the treaties of Paris and terview with Mitchell, the great strike Berlin would permit the renewal of the leader, that Pierpont Morgan has been Unkiar Skelessi Treaty of 1833, by which trying to settle the strike ever since he came from Europe. The capitalist is Turkey would become a Russian dependency and the Black Sea a Russian Lake. But straws indicate which way the wind of all the misunderstandings which inency and the Black Sea a Russian Lake. is blowing, and although it is denied that terfere with the friendship-

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There are in Paris 1,316 factories.



SFM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE "FUZZLE

HERE COMES THE 'SQUIRE" WHERE?

There is room in Canada for all its The thousands of Laberals who, accord-ing to the Tory newspapers, were going to rush madly to Mr. Hazen's standard have not been conspicuous thus far. They know better than to commit their political for-tunes to the keeping of Mr. Hazen and the Sun. workers. The advertisement which recently appeared in Boston papers asking for 150 carpenters to go to Amherst and Sydney was a practical illustration in

Georgia

George V. McInerney did not devote much of his time at the Richibucto meet-ing to telling the people what great things he had done for Kent county when he was its representative at Ottawa. The peo-ple knew. He did nothing, but talk and The news that the coal operators intend to reduce the price of coal to a normal the coal begins to move mine is reassuring to the conto no effect.

The thousands of Läberals who, accord-

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There is still no running mate for Fred M. Anderson in the county. Is it not too much to ask the nominee to haul the op-position band wagon all over the county alone. Fred M. will be kicking over the traces if this state continues. He is an ll-used man.

They were trying to get a jury in the Molineux case in New York on Thursday and were examining talesmen as to their fitness to serve. Nicholas H. Bour, a manu-facturer, was called: "What do you manufacture?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Life saving apparatus," answered Mr.

Bour. "That's just what we need," exclaimed Mr. Oleott in a loud aside. "Challenged peremptorily," said the assistant district attorney, and Mr. Bour stepped down as the crowd roared at the thought of a life-saver on a murder jury.

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uine from all Druggists and Grocers.

No men in New Brunswick politics have spent so much time in talking as J. D. Hazen and George V. McInerney. The people, however, look for something more substantial than oratorical fireworks. Deeds are what they want. any animal. They often weigh from 50 pounds to 60 pounds.

growing out of a dispute over a lawsuit, W. C. O'Neal, president of the American National Bank, stabbed Adolph Greenhut, a in acute and chronic H dner Bladder and Liver Troubles, Rheunat m, Dyspepsia, Languor and General Debility. The Gen-uine from all Druggists and Grocers. The moose deer has the largest horns of any animal. They often weigh from 50

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Train for Transport to Fredericton.

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BODY OF MONSIGNOR

HELD AS WITNESSES, POSSIBLY ACCOMPLICES, IN BATHURST FATAL ROW.

mate of the schooner Georgia. Mason was struck on the head bottle by Frank Lyman, one of the crew, was struck. Among others who were in in a saloon at Bathurst on October 11. the saloon at the time were Adolf Peder died Saturday. A warrant is out for Lyman's arrest.

It appears that on the Saturday night in question Mason left the schooner, which is loading lumber at Bathurst, and

came unconscious and his life was de-spaired of. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Sat-urday morning he died.

Shortly after Lyman struck the **b**'ow, he left the village and is now being eager-ly sought throughout the provinces.

Two arrests were made here Saturday in connection with the killing at Bath-urst Village (N. B.) of Burns Mason, first hails from San Francisco. Lyman was not the only per

left Bathurst shortly after the fatal blow sen, aged 21 years, and Ola Hammel, aged 19 years, both Norwegians. These men. who are seafaring men, are wanted by the Bathurst authorities. Telegrams were re-

ter, struck Mason on the back of the head. Mason fell senseless and was re-moved to the marine hospital. Doctor Duncan examined the injuries and found them to be very serious but it was thought he would probably recover. Thursday afternoon the injured man be-Mason on Oct. 11." Chief Clark has wired the Bathurst authorities of the arrests and it is pos-sible that an officer will arrive here today

The police are on the lookout for

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Miss Gertrude Rodgers, of City Road, and John A. Burns, of Maugerville, will be united in marriage this Wednesday morning by Rev. Father Walsh at Holy Trinity church.

The Jamaican Agricultural Society have had a photograph of their exhibit at the recent exhibition enlarged and colored so that it makes a beautiful picture. It will be sent to Jamaica at once.

At the Nappan (N.S.) Jubilee coal mine Wednesday afternoon Parker Claire, son of Joseph Claire, of the I. C. R. shops Moncton, was on a coal car, which jump ed the rails, facturing his skull and caus ing death

American pork advanced 50 cents per barrel in Boston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones, of Greenwic Kings county, went to Boston and Mass points to visit friends last week.

The train on the Hampton & St. Mar-ins Railway will run as usual, leaving fampton after arrival of the C. P. R. aily, Sunday excepted.

The 176h anniversary of Rev. L. G. Machenll's pastorate in St. Andrew's church was observed Sunday morning by the preaching of a special sermon which briefly traced the history of the church and outlined the progress of Pres-

AMONG THE PATIENTS. CONNOLLY ESCORTED The Free Hospital for Consumptives in Gravenhurst in Urgent Need of \$20,000 to Maintain One Hun-Impressive Service at St. John the dred Patients in Residence. Baptist Church, Where He

Unless one has made hims with the concumption situation in Canada dertaken by the trustees of the Free Hospital for Consumptives at Gravenhurst. A in question Mason left the schooner, which is loading lumber at Bathurst, and with others was in Kenny's saloon, Bath-urst Village. Lyman was one of the Georgia's crew and was in the party. Some altercation arose and Lyman, tak-ing a partly filled bottle from the coun-ter, struck Mason of the back of the head. Mason fell senselees and was re-moved to the marine hospital. epresentative of this journal chatted the y's desk are so many trustees have given instruc nodation onal expension purely on faith, and in response to nitiful calls that are coming to the office every day from applicants. "Within the past 24 hours," said Mr. Robertsoh, "I have received applications for admission from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Manitcha. In each

NEW BRUNSWICKERS

of these cases the patients, if they are ab to pass the medical examination, will b admitted absolutely without a single cen ing paid for their maintenance, and be kept in the institution as long their condition makes it necessary. careful estimate of the requirements of th institution, with 100 patients in residence shows that at least \$20,000 will be requir-

has been furnished and will require to be maintained solely by the contributions of the great mass of the Canadian people. The trustees have felt that the money re-quired will be furnished; nevertheless, it is a heavy undertaking for them, and it will be a calamity, with the death rate of consumption throughout the dominon

the hearse came a long line of mourners from every walk in life, who thus paid the last tribute of respect to one whom all revered. eaching 8,000 a year, for the doors to be soul of Monsignor Con closed against applicants because of in-ufficiency of funds. Just at the present time, with the building extensions that are going on and patients crowding in as the winter approaches, the financial needs are very urgent." Contributions for the hospital, in large

GOOD LAWS AND GUIDES IS WHAT E. HOUGH SAYS OF NEW TO FUNERAL TRAIN **BRIINSWICK** Chicago Writer Tells of a Trip to This Province, and the Pleasures of Moose

Hunting--Brief Outline of His Story as Told in Forest and Stream.

THE LAND OF BIG GAME.

E. Hough, a Chicago writer, has an in teresting article in a recent issue of For est & Stream regarding New Brunswick as an ideal hunting ground. Mr. Hough prefaces the story of his trip to the prov-Very Large Number of Citizens from Al Walks in Life Joined in Procession to the Station, Where Remains Were Placed on ce as follows:-

"There is parhaps no part of the sport-ing country of America which today is attracting greater interest among big Leaking like ters and anglers than the provgame shoo The body of Very Rev. Monsignor Connce of New Brunswick. This is true no

only in regard to the sportsmen of the east, but those of the west, and it is curious to note that among the visitors olly was taken by special train "Frion to Fredericton for inter-The funeral procession, which was one of the longest ever seen in St. John, started from the Church of St. John the to that region during the season just closed, there were numbers of western men, including gentlemen' from Cleve-land (O.), Dayton (O.), St. Louis (Mo.), and one or two points in Indiana. Hence we have the curious spectacle of large numbers of sportsmen of the middle west to that region during the season jus started from the Church of St. John the Baptist at 1.30 o'clock and proceeded to the Union station by way of Broad, Syd-ney, Union, Dock and Mill streets. Many people assembled along the route and stood with bared heads while the funered passed. In front of St. Malachi's school the pupils, with caps off, in double lines stood while the procession passed mbers of sportsmen of the middle wes turning not to the wilderness of Wiscon sin or Minnesota, nor to the more distan Rocky Mountains, but to the forest-cov ered hills of the northeastern sections America, those very portions which were first visited and settled by the white in First in the order of procession came a number of coaches containing the clergy-nen. They were followed by the followhabitants of this country.

Our Game Laws and Game Abundance Praised.

men. They were followed by the follow-ing representatives of societies:— Irish Literary and Benevolent Society— William J. Mahoney, T. Heffernan, Ed-ward Haney and P. J. Gorman. Young Men's Society of St. Joseph-John M. Elmore, Walliam Baxter, M. D. Sweeny, Frank Abbott, Joseph Abbott. Ancient Order of Hiberians—J. Daly, John C. Ferguson, W. H. Coates, Juan Sullivar and George Britney. There is a reason for all things, a there is a reason for this sudden and grow ing popularity of the mosse and caribou country of New Brunswick. In brief, it is there that the extremest doctrines of modern game protection have been work-ed out to successful issue. In New Bruns-wick, they have game because they have a protection which protects. In no portion of America are the Forest and Stream theories of game protection mole fully be-lieved in or more thoroughly carried out than in New Brunswick. Ne waste, no sale, a very limited bag, and the most stringent inspection—such are some of the proved and practical features of the law ing popularity of the monge and carib Sullivan and George Britney, Jon Hather, Mathew Association-Wrifred Multiphy, Then came the hearse containing the body of the monsignor encased in a hand-some walnut casket and supported by the pall-bearers, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, James H. Doody, M. J. Potter, P. J. Mooney, Thomas Gorman and Stephen Oakes. After the mourners proved and practical features of the law

> my story that I believe New Brunsw has more game than any country in Am-erica, and that it raises the best guides of the

OR "ACROSS THE HARBOR OF ST. JOHN." A Modern Ferry Service Drama in One Act and a Few Asides -Kipling's "Bolivar" Was a Seaworthy Greyhound in Comparison With Father Time's Plaything Which Plows the Waters Between St. John

and Carleton.

'THE WEIRD VOYAGE OF THE OUANGONDY,"

All the coals adrift

Wondered every stand the sh seas like

Hoped the Lord 'ud

Banged against t ed with coa 'Last we prayed she'd

knocking We cursed the round the bay!

The dawn hinted a day of calm autumn The dawn ninted a day of cam automic crispness. The harbor was a sheet of sparking dimples, the bay's horizon a line of clear keeness; along the wharves the shadows lurked in enaky shudders through

the brown depths. the brown depths. With truth, the morning was almost fauliless, but presently the mild breeze strengthened, the musical licking of the tide against the wharves changed to an ominous wash and 'grey' ragged clouds scudded where before all had been the demon and silver of breaking day. Over on the Carleton side of the harbor, close moored to the ferry floats, lay that hoary monster of the deep which the present and past generations knew as the Ouangondy; the pet of the sea kings; the chosen of Neptune; the plaything of Father Time's boyhood. Of generous and ancient bulk, of scanty

of that land. * * * "I want to say in advance New Brunsw

smoke-stack was stamped the consciousness of duty and of mutual confidence. The stokers descended to the bunkers, the engineers to the engine house, the captain and mate to the wheel house the deckhands to their respective posi-tions about the deck. The passengers re tired to the cabins prayerful but e taining a reasonable hope. The chains were cast off, a bell sour

somewhere, the wheel was grasped in four strong hands, the paddles churned feebly, gingerly, cautiously, watchful, fearful-sthe gingerly, cautiously, watchful, fea Ouangondy had left her moorings out upon the heaving breadth of water. A vision of leaping, frothy hills and fall-ing, sliding valleys—the majesty of the great deep brooded around the boat, but gamely she mounted each roller and clank-ing, rathing, shivering dove down each incline to again per unward the proto-

nchine to again rear upward, slushing from bow to stern and por relentlessly at her sides.

Under the strain of terrific veteran machinery quivered and sweated while from end to end she vibrated as it in fright.

The captain and mate in the wheel ouse wrenched at the wheel and chewed tobacco, regarded the storm and occasion ally each other in the spirit which breathed that conditions were undoubtedly severe but that expert seam would eventually triumph over the

of nature. On, on; yet ever on! Sometimes broadside on, but still out Sometimes half scaling a wall of bring and plunging through it, now wallowing in this trough now dipping, rolling and writhing, emerg-ing with foam flecked davits and spray which flew with biting velocity across her

Neptime, the phytoming of realist boyhood. Of generous and ancient bulk, of scanty paint, of well-worn decks, of soot-en-crusted smokestack, of rusted iron works, of screaming machinery and palsied pad-dle-wheels, the sublime medium of trans-portation between east and west, seemed to hesitate before creeping into the wrath the intervent of the weath the sublime medium of trans-portation between east and west, seemed to hesitate before creeping into the wrath the intervent of the sublime medium of trans-portation between east and west, seemed to hesitate before creeping into the wrath But now the gale was abating, very elightly, very deliberately it is true, but which abatement was responsible for the joyful fact that the gap of frenzied water bewill get in New Brunswick.
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The annual meeting of the board of Associated Charities will take place on October 28. The board has secured 200 tons of soft coal for distribution this win-

Rev. W. G. Schurman, formerly pasto Nev. W. G. Schurman, formerly pastor of the Carleton Baptist church, but recent-ly of Halifax, has received a call to the pastorate of the church in Digby and also to one at Manchester (Mass.). He has not decided which he will accept.

Benjamin Dean, who has for some years

Benjamin Dean, who has for some years conducted a grocery business at the cor-ner of Wall street and Paradise Row, has retired. H. R. Coleman has succeeded him. Coleman & Purdy, grocers, have dis-solved partnership. F. S. Purdy will con-

So far 1,075 permits have been issued at the board of school trustees' office. The at the board or school trustees once, the school buildings are now pretty well filled. Nearly all the rooms in the Lafour build-ing are occupied, and the Elm street and Dufferin buildings are being pushed to

The work of laying the rails upon the line of the New Brunswick Coal & Rail-way Company's road from Newcastle to Chipman (Q. C.) will be commenced November 1. The rails are now being made ready and it is expected the work will be rapidly pushed to a completion.

Repairs are being made to Young's bridge, below St. George, on the New Brunswick Southern Railway. Some pile brunswick Southern Railway. Some pile driving is being done. Because of this, the New Brunswick Southern management announce they can not, at present, take passenger or freight, farther than St-George.

The last will and testament of Very Reverend Monsignor Connolly was read in the presence of members of the family before the funeral took place Friday. The will was drawn by T. P. Regan and the chief beneficiary is Monsignor Conthe chief beneficiary is Monsignor Con-nolly's sister. There are, it is understood, several bequests to Roman Catholic in-stitutions, including the Mater Miseri-cordiae Home.

and paper mills in this province. Mr. samed by the action of the English syndi-Harmeworth and his representatives have atter in attempting to gain possession of already examined a large number of avail-able sites in New Brunswick, Ontario and thorough examination had been made of Quebec and Mr. Becton has returned here them on the advice of an expert on mine to confer with the government upon the possibilities of building large works in the northern portion of this province.

W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, is in receipt of a letter of enquiry from John receipt of a letter of enquiry from John Barc'ay, secretary of the Jamaican Agri-cultural Society. Mr. Barclay wishes to know whether or not the Jamaica breed-ers can be supplied with pure bred bulls, cows, and sheep for breeding purposes by maritime stock men instead of importing from New York, as heretofore. Mr. Hub-bard, who is in close touch with the barde with more additional to the bride weak stead of the bride was attended by Miss Mabel Traer, of Chatham, who was becomingly gowned in the 10, hesitancy in saying that all the man. stock that Jamaica may require can be supplied from here as it it unlikely that the large number of relatives and friends that they will want a very great many. Mr. Hubbard will reply to Mr. Barclay as soon as possible. er Newcastle.

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Rev. G. W. Macdonald has resigned the tons of soft coal for distribution this win-ter, the price being less than that paid at Hartland and will make his headquarters for the winter in St. John. The revtleman retains the editorship of the King's Highway, the denomination al organ .- Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock.

The will of the late Monsignor Connolly directs that the debts of the de-ceased shall be first paid and the re-The Tourist Association is offering \$20 for the best design for a cover for the next pamphlet to be issued by them. It is de-sired that the design shall be one in which the attractions of both St. John and the province will be suggested. mainder shall go to his sister Elizabeth box, which is in charge of Rev. Father Gaynor. An inventory of the property G Globe.

will be made this week.

Superintendent Neilson, of the St. John Railway Company, visited Carleton Monday afternoon and completed his in-spection in connection with the proposed line between Lancaster and the west side ferry floats. It was not found necessary to make any changes in the route other to make any changes in the route other than those already noted. Mr. Neilson will meet the C. P. R. authorities and en-

deavor to come to an agreement with them as to the location of the lines on Union street, west, before the matter is again dealt with by the civic committee.

out in the Maine woods. They came to Maine because the wages they commanded here were far in excess of what they could get at home. But things have changed in this respect. Today the Cana-dian mills are calling on for large quan-tities of lumber and the lumber operators

have been obliged to raise their wage schedule to a point where the Canadian

Operations at the Carroll and Hall nickel mines at St. Stephen will commence next spring to determine for all time the value

of the deposits there. For two years the

Friday afternoon a committee of the provincial government had a conference with M. M. Beeton, representative of Messrs. Harmsworth, London (Eng.) re-garding the etablishment of large pulp and paper mil's in this province. Mr.

Chatham, Oct. 18-The marriage Agnes A., daughter of George Grey, of Lower Newcastle, and Charles Clark, of cows, and sheep for breeding purposes by negritime stock men instead of importing from New York, as heretofore. Mr. Hub-bard, who is in close touch with the breeders of good stock in the Maritime Provinces, will confer with them. He has no hesitancy in saying that all the

After congratulations were offered by who were present supper was served. Mr. and Mss. Clark will reside in Low- Always the same

ual remedy.

or small amounts, may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., vice-president of the National Sanitarium Association, 4 Lamport avenue, Toronto; W. J. Gage, chairman of the executive committee, 54 Front street west, Toronto, or the Nation; al Trust Company, treasurer, King street east, Toronto. The head office of the as-sociation is in the Mail Building, Toronto. S. Robertson, secretary .- Toront

SEEKING THE MOOSE.

Party of Bostonians Leave for "Canaan's Happy Land."

The Boston Transcript of Saturday says "Much envied by all sportsmen will be a little party made up of Charles P. Nunr

State Land Agent E. E. Ring, of Oropo (Me.), speaking of the scarcity of lum-bermen and high rate of wages, says: "The reason for it? Well, there are a number of things which work together to bring it about, I think. Years ago there used to be a large immigration of red-shirted lumbermen from the provinces every fall, who came to work the winter out in the Maine woods. They came to Maine because the wages they commanded here were far in excess of what they with the the bar of the state there are a shirted lumbermen from the provinces every fall, who came to work the winter out in the Maine woods. They came to Maine because the wages they commanded here were far in excess of what they thence to Havelock Railroad, with after ward a drive of 32 miles from Havelock to the destination: "This is a noted moose country, and

recently was visited by Dana J. Flanders of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who se-cured a large bull moose, weighing 1,200 pounds, and having a spread of 50 inches. The party, leaving tonight, will have four experienced guides and a cook. A recent letter from that part of the country re-

ports a five-hour snow storm and cold weather."

Largely Attended Funeral.

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and the best men on square country, an honest country. Fakes do not flourish there, do not grow there, soul of Monsignor company was cereoraced in St. John the Baptist church at 10 o'clock. Shortly before, that hour the body was borne by the pall-bearers from the rectory to the church, led by a proand are not wanted there. It is a square, fair, heel and toe, man's game that one will get in New Brunswick. * * * "I wanted to see New Bruns-

the rectory to the charce, led by a pro-cession of priests in surplices and his lord-ship the bishop in cope. As the proces-sion entered the church by the Carmarthen street entrance the clergy sing the Mis-ercre and De Profundis.

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street endrance the dergy stag the inte-ercie and De Profundis. The priests in attendance were: Rev. E. Doyle, Militown; Rev. J. F. X. Mich-ind, Buctouche; Rev. H. A. Meahan, Moncton; Very Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C., superior of St. Joseph's College, Mem-Tamcook; Rev. W. F. Chapman, Wood-stock; Rev. F. L. Carney, Fredericton; Rev. E. Savage, Subsex? Rev. C. Collina, Farville; Rev. F. J. McMutray, Rev. A. W. Meahan, Rev. H. D. Cormier, Rev. R. J. Coughlin, Cathedral parish; Rev. J. J. Walah, Holy Trinity; Rev. W. White, C. SS. R., Rev. James Woods, C. SS. R., Rev. J. Borgman, C. SS. R., St. Peter's church; Rev. F. C. P. Campbell, Barnaby River (diocese of Chatham), and Rev. W.

just as I did. . Gaynor. After the office of the dead had bee Passing the Customs.

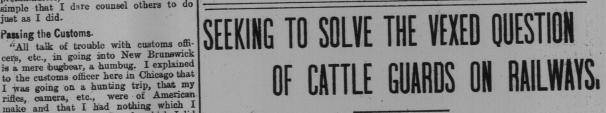
After the office of the dead had been chanted in unison by the priests Bishop Casey celebrated pontificial bigh mass of requiem with Rev. W. F. Chapman as deacon; Rev. James Woods, C. SS. R., sub-deacon; Rev. J. F. X. Michaud, high priest, and Rev. F. J. McMurray, master of comparison All tank of trouble with customs off-cers, etc., in going into New Brunswick is a mere bugbear, a humbug. I explained to the customs officer here in Chicago that I was going on a hunting trip, that my rifles, camera, etc., were of American-make and that I had nothing which I considered dutiable in Canada which I did

of ceremonies. Rev. Father Chapman preached an elo-quent sermon in which he spoke in high-est terms of the deceased priest who, he said, was a link between the old regime said, was a new which is a spoke in high-said which is a spoke in high-spoke in high-hi quent sermon in which he spoke in high-est terms of the deceased priest who, he said, was a link between the old regime , and the new, one who joined the mine-teenth with the twentieth cendury. He sketched briefly the principal points in the career of Monsigner Connolly, point-ing out that when the deceased was born in 1923 St. John was but a small place, and the Catholics were neither numerous and the Catholics were neither numerous in or wealthy. Driven into exile, poor and liberty here. Monsignor Connolly's early life in Fredericton, his ordination, his re-tum to Tredericton is a priest and his labors in Woodstock were touched on, and the preacher said that Monsignor Connolly's name became a household word in Carleton county. When the news of his death arrived, men of all creeds spoke of him and of his work.

his death arrived, men of all creeds spoke of him and of his work. With a brief reference to the labors of the deceased on the North Shore and to his coming to St. John, Father Chapman closed his personal references. His lordship gave the final absolution and afterwards spoke briefly to the con-gragation expressing his gratification at

his coming to St. John, Father Chapman closed his personal references. His lordship gave the final absolution and afterwards spoke briefly to the con-gregation, expressing his gratification at the tribute which had been paid to the

of the rising tempest. Her officers, en-gineers, stokers and deck hands, men who geneers, stokers and deck hands, had here had come to know the route in the long years which they had served; men who had trusted each other in seasons of grave



George Kobertson, M. P. P., Talks About His Recent Trip Through Canada Upon This Business-A Large Amount of Work Involved-Plans of the Commission.

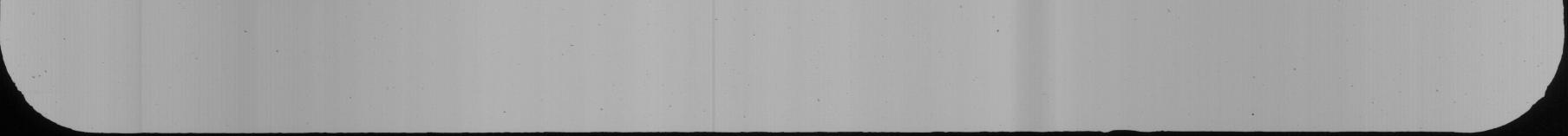
After 56 days in travel, during which time they covered more than 8,000 miles, Cheere Relation N. P. P. and F. W. George Robertson, M. P. P., and F. W.

Ontario has a herd law which provides Holt, C. E., returned home Thursday

Halt, C. E., returned home Thursday afternoon.
They were appointed by the dominion government as a commission to investigate and see what is the best system of railway cattle guards for the safety of the animals as well as for the protection of those who travel by rail.
In conversation with a Telegraph reporter, Mr. Robertson said the cattle guard question arose in its present shape as the result of a resolution brought before the dominion parliament on motion of Mr. Lancaster, M. P. for Lincoln. It is a burning question in Ontario between the farmers and the railroad men.
In the early history of railroads, pit guards were used where the railroad track and highway crossed. The rolling stock of a railroad then consisted of small engines and small ears, and trains were and star and the cattle guard question in ontario.

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their last mark of respect to the worthy priest. The special train bringing home those who went from St. John to the funeral arrived about 9.30 o'clock. Kill a moose, and, in fact, was the only fellow not surprised at his feat! I may add that he came up again the next year and did not get any moose at all." Mar. Hough concludes thus:— "I had the notion that New Brunswick" who went from St. John to the funeral arrived about 9.30 o'clock. Kill a moose, and, in fact, was the only search arrived about 9.30 o'clock. Kill a moose, and, in fact, was the only add that he came up again the next year and did not get any moose at all." Mar. Hough concludes thus:— "I had the notion that New Brunswick" Mar. Hough concludes thus:—

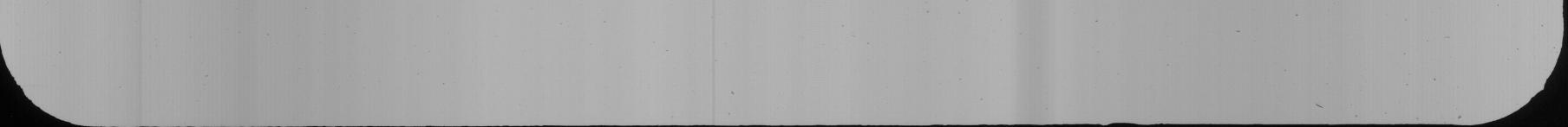




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FLOUR AND MEAL.	i it ma	·	With the settlement of the strike, practically the only us ture in general trade and is
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Manitoba Patents Oanadian High Grade Fam	10. 37 BB	A 41 -	similar nature. Retail trade has generally i ulated at the west, northwest cooler weather, fail festivities Eastern retail business also
Mediam Patents Oatmeal Roller	4 15 to 4 10 to	4 25	Tobbing' dimand it hatten
SALT, THE THE			the west where re-order busin larger than usual volume, of being especially asked for.
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SPICES.	1 00 to	1 10	at 3 cents, and, further busine ably have to be at an advance tation.
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COFFEE.			The strength of the cereal deserving special mention. We a notable advance, partly be exceptionally good cash dema
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dos. Shannrock Javu; per lb. green Jamacia, MATCHES	0 30 to 0 24 to	0 34 0 28	cheese, and the metals are a the general strength of farm weakness in cotton is notable Wheat, including flour, ex
MATCHES	0 40 to	0 43	Wheat, including flour, ex week ending Oct. 16, aggregate against 5,645,779 last week, a this week last year. Corn
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., OCTOBER 22, 1907.

BIRTHS

NOR-At Campbellton, October 14, and Mrs. Edmund O'Connor, a son. and Mrs. Badnund O connor, a soli.
IIBR-At Bathurst, on October 12, and Mrs. Martin Cormier, a son.
—On October 17, to Mr. and Mrs.
Copp, a son.
VDERS-At Digby, on the 12th inst., and Mrs. F. B. Saunders, a son.

MARRIAGES

TWOOD-SLATER-On October d5, 1902, home of the bride's parents, Hoyt, ry county, by the Rev. T. O. Dewitt, m P. Eastwood, of Patterson, to Anne-ter of William Slater.

LEY-WRAY-At the residence of the father, on October 13, 1902, by the D. Mc. D. Clarke, William Shirley, & Wray, both of Harcourt, Kent county.

Wray, both of Harcourt, Kent county, TTY-THOMPSON - At the Manse an, on October 15, 3902, by Rev. D. Clarke, William E. Beatty, of Shef-bunbury county, and Cassie Thompson orthfield, Sunbury county. SELL-SNELL-At Bay Side, Charlotte Y, September 24, by Rev. H. D. Worden Russell of Montreal, to Marietta Snell v Side

y Side. JTT-NICKERSON-At the residence of Dride's father, Hibernia, Queens county, ept. 24th, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Harry cott, of Summer Hill, and Effic R., sec-daughter of D. O. Niekerson. J. KENN

LKER-McLEOD-At the Strathcona Summerside, Oct. 15, by Rev. W. H. M. A. B. D., James C Walker, of 'alley, and Laura M. McLeod, of Bos-tase)

OR-FOLLAND-At the Presbyterian Summerside, Oct. 15, by Rev. W. H. M. A. B. D., Gcorge W. Taylor, of and Mary W. Folland, of New-

¹U-BOUDREAU - At Campellion, October 13, by the Rev. Father Frank Nadeau, Eel River Crossing, Regina Boudreau, of Campbellion. -KEILLY-At the, residence of Mr. ash, Bridge street, Moncton, October the Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, Mr. W. White, of Central Norton, Kings to Mrs. Repecca Kelly, of Moncton "MS-POOLE-At Yarmouth, October in the Tabernacle Congregational by the Rev. Robert Pegrum, M. A., pert E. Williams, of Digby, and Miss Poole, of Yarmouth.

Poole, of Yarmouth. R-TOOKER-At Yarmouth, October Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Mr. Walter D. Miss Florence Tooker, daughter of Captain G. W. Tooker. KE-GRAY-At the residence of the parents, on the 15th inst., by the D. Henderson, Charles Clarke to Miss daughter of George Gray, Lower New-

NG-FARNSWORTH - At Bridgetown, 5, 1902, by the Rev. E. Underwood Robert Bent Young, of Young's Cove, nnifred Farnsworth, of Hampton, An-county (N. S.)

DEATHS

EN-On the 17th inst, John Layden, years, leaving a wife and five daugh-hourn their sad loss.

tey Bros. Schr Walter Miller, Williams for New Haven, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Bessie G, Gates, for River Hebert; Susie Prescott, Daly, for Point Wolfe; Trader, Oglivie, for Wolfville. Monday, Oct. 20. Sch Quetay, Reid, for Vineyard Haven, fo, Randolph & Baker. Sch Quetay, Reid, for Vineyard Haven, 10, Randolph & Baker. Sch Clifford C, Belyea, for Quincy, Stet-son, Cutler & Co. Sch Ira, Erb, for West Lynn, Stetson, Cut-ler & Co. Coastwise-Schs H R Emmerson, Chris-topher, for Hopewell Cape; Susie N, Mer-riam, for Wingsor; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. CANADIAN PORTS. CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Oct: 17-Ard, stmr Dagny, from Grimsby; schr Olga, from Western Banks to land sick man, and cleared to return. Cld-Bark Lydia, for Dundalk. Halifax, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Florence, from London and cleared for St John. Cld-Stmr Ocamo, for Bermuda, West In-dies and Demerara. Halifax, Oct 19-Ard, stmr Halifax, from Boston. Halifax, Oct 19-A.d., Fully Halifax, Hom Boston. Halifax, Oct 20-Ard, Eritish cruiser Tri-bune, from Bermuda; str Ask, from Ja-maica via St John; schs Sarah E Lee, from North Sydney, and cleared for Gloučester; M J Taylor, from Cadiz. Sid-Strs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Pye. for Charlottetown. Cld-Schs Julia Maria, Llanelly, for Wales: Lottie R Russell, for Philadelphia; R & T Hargraves, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Brow Head, Oct. 17-Passed, stm: Rjukan, rom Chatham (N B); via Sydney, for Pres-

ton. Newport, Oct. 16-Ard, ship Drammen, from Campbellton (N B). Sharpness, Oct. 15-Ard, bark Veronica, from Shediac. Stettin, Oct 14-Ard, stmr Min, from 'Sa-vannah via Louisburg (C B). Glasgow, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Neva, from Campbellton.

Campbellton. Sharpness, Oct 18-Ard, park C W James from Port Hawkesbury. Prawle Point, Oct 19-Passed, stmr Monte videan, from Montreal and Quebec for Lon

don. St John's, Nfid, Oct 19—Ard, stmr Nu-midian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halitax and Philadelphia. Ayonmouth, Oct 18—Ard, str Bauta, from

Avonmo St John.

Aronmouth, Oct 18-Ard, str Bauta, from St John. Barry Island, Oct 19-Passed, ship (sup-posed) Charles, from St John for Newport. Cork, Oct 19-Ard, str Unique, from Syd-ney (C B.) Garston, Oct 19-Ard, bqe Foynland, from Dalhousie. Glasgow, Oct 20-Sid, bqe Ocean Ranger, for St John's (Nfld), not previously. Kinsale, Oct 20-Passed, str Briardene, from Ship Harbor (N B.) Liverpool, Oct 20-Ard, str Semantha, from Chatham (N B.) Lizard, Oct 19-Passed, str Greenwich, from Mobile via Sydney (C B) for Delfzyl. Liverpool, Oct 20-Ard, str Damara, from Halifax and St John. Manchester, Oct 20-Ard, bqe Lapwing, from Bay Verte.

dale, for Hull via Halifax; schr Luis G Rabel, for Savannah. Ard Sunday-Stmrs Manhattan and Roda, from New York. Sid-Stmr Cumberland, for Somes and New stmr Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; schr Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. Saturday, Oct. 18. Schr Manuel R Curza, Burnie, for Phil-adelphia, J H Scammell & Co. Stmr Ask, Hansen, D J Seely & Son, for Jamaica

Ard Sunday Sinks Hammedian and Roday from New York.
Sid-Stmr Cumberland, for Somes and New York.
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Magene Schr Frank W Benedict, from Parsboro, bound west.
Vineyard Haren, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, bark Hattle G Dixon, from New York. bound east; schrs L L Hamlin, from Albany for Portland.
Sid-Schrs Myra, from New York. bound east; schrs L L Hamlin, from Jersey City for St John.
Passed-Schrs Ella Pressey, from South Amboy for Provincetown; Zeta, from New York for Halifax.
Boston, Oct 20-Ard, sch Ida, from Port Read-Jor for Provincetown; Zeta, from New York for Halifax.
Boston, Oct 20-Ard, sch Ida, from Port Morien (C B.)
Sid-Str State of Maine, for Portland, East-port and St John; schs Nimrod, for St John; Hattle S Collins and C B Wood, for eastern port; Sarah Hill, for Belfast; Clara J Millbridge, Henry Chase, for Portland; Nautilus, for Rockland.
Sid-Schs Ira E Ellems, for New York; Oriole, for Boston; Pandora, for Boston; Viola, for Stonington; Frederick Roessner, for eastern port.
City Island, Oct 20-Bound south, schs Miranda, from Bangor; Willia L Maxwell, from Stonington; Frederick Roessner, for Casters, from Vinal Haven: Abel W Parker, from Nontucket.
Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 20-Ard, sch Eldorado, from Northeast Harbor.
Sid-Sch Leonora, for Boston.
Harbert, from Portsmouth Grove (R I) for Kockport; Frank U Benedict, from Windsor for Chester; Eric, fran Wiekford for St John; Mary F Cushman, from Fall River for Milbridge.
Ellsworth, Oct 20-Ard, sch Franconia, from New York for Bangor.
Malaga, Oct 14-Ard, be Aldo, from St John.
Machinas, Oct 20-Ard, schs T W Cooper, From New Tork

ohn. Machias, Oct 20-Ard, schs T W Cooper, New Bedford; Dakota, from Rockland. Sid-Schs Forest Belle, for Boston; Sform etrel, from New York. New Bedford, Oct 20-Ard, sch Catherine, new Sullyan.

om Sullivan. Sld-Sch L L Hamlin, Norfolk, Oct 02-Ard, sch Maiden, from

sortiand. Sid-Sch Mary E Palmer, from Portland Pernambuco, Oct 27-Sid, bges Aureola or Cape Breton; Oct 2, Rosina, for Sydney

Pernambuco, Oct 2: -Su, Rosina, for Sydney (C B.) Philadelpha, Oct 2: -Ard, str Truma, from Sydney (C B.) Vineyard Haven, Oct 20-Ard, schs Mary F Cushman, from Fall River for Millbridge; Erie, from Wickford for St John; Julge Lowe, from Bridgeport for St John; Julge Lowe, from Kingston (N Y) for Boston; Emma Mc-Adam, from New York for Eastport. SId-Jge Hattle G Dixon, from Hoboken for Boston; schs L L Hamline, from Albany for Portland; Harry A Whiton, from South Amboy for Rockport. Passed-Schs Herbert, from Newport for Cape Ann; John Twohy, bound east; O D Witherell, bound east; Geo E Walcott, from Portland for coal port.

Barks.

Solomon McFarlane, Fell Dead.

SPOKEN. Norwegian steamer Bauta, from this port, for Avonmouth, was spoken on Oct 10, in

Oct 5



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A MYSTERIOUS ENEMY.

By Theodore Roosevelt.

Frontiersmen are not as a rule apt to be very superstitious. They lead lives too hard and practical, and have too little im-agination in things spiritual. I have heard but few ghost stories while living on the frontier, and these few were of a perfectly small pines to one side of them.

Finally, oppressed and made angry by ommonplace and conventional type. But I once listened to a sort of goblin this extraordinary pursuit, they turned sud-

story which impressed me. It was told by denly and ran back on their trail. a grizzled, weather beaten old mountain In a minute, in a mossy open space they hunter named Bauman, whose father was a came on fresh footprints, of great size, of German immigrant, but who himself was born and had passed all his life on the fron-tier. He evidently believed what he said, ished, nor did they hear it again during for he could hardly repress a shudder at their walk.

certain points of the tale; but of course it At noon they were back within a couple was incossible to tell exactly how accurate was his recollection of the details. When the event occurred he was still a armed men, accustomed as they were

armed men, accustomed as they were torough long years of lonely wandering in young man, and was trapping with a part-ner among the mountains which divided the the wilderness, to face every kind of danger forks of the Salmon from the head of Wisfrom man, brute, or element.

dom River. Not having had much luck, he and hi- partner determined to ge up into a particularly wi'd and lonely pass through which ran a small stream said to contain

wandered into it was there slain, seemingly three beaver in the traps; and one of the by a wild beast; the half eaten remains were found by some mining prospectors who had passed his camp the night before. He took several hours in secaring an 1 preparing the beaver, and and passed his camp the night before. But this event weighed very lightly with when he started homeward he marked the two trappers, who were as adventurous with some uneasiness how low the sun was and hardy as others of their kind. They getting.

took their two lean mountain ponies to the foot of the pass, where they left them in an tall trees, the silence and desolation of the open beaver meadow, the rocky, timber-clad forest weighed on him. His feet made no ground being from thence onward imprac-ticable for horses. icable for horses. Then they struck out on foot through the straight trunks, made a gray twilight in vast, gloomy forest, and in about four hours which objects at a distance glis mered inreached a little open glade where they con distinctly. There was nothing to break the ghostly stillness which, when there is no plenty.

There was still an hour or two of daylight left, and after building a brush lean to and throwing down and opening their packs, blue started up stream. The country was left, and after building a brush lean-to and they started up stream. The country was very dense and hard to traverse, for much timber was down, although here and there the somber forest was broken by small of the scar-

Stepping forward he shouted again, and as he did so his eve fell on the body of his friend, stretched out dead beside the trunk of a great fallen spruce. The footprints of the unknown beast

There were still three beaver traps to ion went ahead to camp, and made ready The pass had an evil reputation because the packs the year before a solitary hunter who had On reaching the pond Bauman found

traps had been pulled loose and carried into

sound on the pine needles; and the slanting breeze, always broods over these, somber forests.

he approached it but got no answer. The camp-fire had gone out, though the thin, blue smoke was still carling upward. The packs all arranged were by it.

At first Bauman could not see his friend;

The unfortunate man, having finished his

acking, had sat down on the spruce log

with his face to the fire and his back to the dense woods to wait for his friend. While

had evidently been lurking near by in the woods waiting for a chance to catch one of

the adventurers unprepared, came silently up from behind, walking with long, noise-

less steps, and as the tracks showed, still

Evidently unheard, it reached the man.

and must have broken his neck by wrench

it buried its teeth in his throat. It had not

eaten the body, but apparently had gam.

boled round it in uncouth and ferocious glee; had rolled it savagely over and over

and had then fled back into the soundless

Bauman, utterly unnerved, and believing

that the creature with which he had to deal

was something either half-human or half-

devilish, some great goblin-beast, abandon-ed everything but his rifle and struck off

at speed down the pass, not halting until he

reached the beaver meadows where the

holbled popies were still grazing. Mounting, he rode onward through the

Such was his story. Bauman was of Ger-

wise, in one of its fore legs, and that in con-

sequence it was apt to move about on its

from mere desire of keeping a better look-

out: and it may be that by chance those places where its tracks were clearest were

procisely those where it had happened to

rise for a few paces on its hind legs .-

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nany beaver. to children r to any pre-

and Mrs. Walter J. Commins.

Y-At St. Stephen, Oct. 10th, Cor-aged 7 months, 3 days, daughter i Mrs. Robert A. Libbey. -In Carleton, on October 18, 1902, itis of the Brain, Ernest Parker, months and 19 days, infant son st and Amanda B. McLeod.

-In this city, on the 18th inst. n, infant daughter of Laura and imp, aged three months and 1

NG-At St. Luke's Hospital, Chi-ber 7, Orrin'S. Dunning, aged 54 ing a wife (new Blatch) and one

AGHER-At New York, October 7th illip E. Gallagher, formerly of thi

KINS-On September 25, at Lowes upton, of jaundtee, Elezar S. Tomp-ed 64 years, leaving one daughter is, two brothers, two sisters, tr their loss.

THUR-Campbellton, Wednesday, Oc-, John McArthur,a ged 17 years and iths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

LL-At Digby, on the 12th inst., Mr lena A. L. Bell, aged 35 years. lena A. L. Bell, aged 35 years. fANKINSON-At Weymouth, on the 15t t William Hankinson, aged 90 years.

t. William Hankinson, aged 90 years. VOOD-At Maccan, October 15th, Thomas nod, aged 74 years. IOBINSON-At Amherst, October 16, Isetta ud, infant daughter of Hedley Robinson. AcLEOD-At St. Géorge, October 10th, H. nneth McLeod, aged 68 years. IARRISON-At Sheffield (N. B.) on Oct. Sarah, widow of the late Wm. Harrison, the 72nd year of her age. WDENEY-At her late residence, King

the 7nd year of her age. WEENEY-At her late residence, King eet east, on the 20th inst., Sarah, widow the late James Sweeney. "HULLIPS-In this city on the 20th inst., rgaret, beloved wife of John Phillips. ving a husband and geven children. NODGRASS-On Sunday, Oct. 19, of con-nption, Maggie L., aged 22 years, leaving sorrowing husband and two sons to mourn it loss:

air loss. WATSON-On the 17th inst., at Black ver Road, John James, eldest son of John d Ellen Watson, Oldtown (Me.). Boston and Bangor papers please copy.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

nr Ask, from Jamaica, with

Priday, Oct. 17. Stmr Ask, from Jamaica, with cargo of uit. Coastwise-Schr Murray B, 43, Baker, from largaretville; stmrs Centreville, 22, Graham, om Sandy Cove; Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, and eld; schrs Temple Bar, 14. Genner, Bridgetown; Packet, 49, Long-mire, from Bridgetown; Saturday, Oct. 18. Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, Port-and, Eastport. Government stmr Curlew, Pratt, cruising. Government stmr Curlew, Pratt, cruising. Goastwise-Schrs Glide, 80, Reid, from Harvey; Miranda B, 79, Tuits, from Quaco; hiettain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; Miratian, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; Schr G R Graham, from Parrsboro, for ardner (Me), in fow harbor. Schrs Romeo and Narka. Str Imperial, from Cleveland (Ohio.) Barge S O Co, No 86, from Bangor. Sch Sam Shek, 90, Ogivie, from Sack-He for New Haven-in for harbor. Sch Domain, 91, McLean, from Boston, J McAlary Co, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from Pawtucket, McIntyre, bal. Sch Romeo, 201. Sch Romer, 202. Str Florence, Löcg Walliams, from London a Haifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Schs H R Emmerson, 98, Chris-opher, from Stree Hebert; Ocean Bird, 44, ay, from Margaretville; Nim Blanche, 30, Trocker, Ban, Franie May, 19, Cheney, rom Grand Harbor; Lloyds, 88, Anderson, from Steky, 10, Time, 19, Guth-'e, from Sandy Cove; 1 H Goudy, 24, Robie-au, from Margaretville; Nim Blanche, 30, Trocker, Ethel, 32, Trahan, from Belle, veau Cove; Elmer, 16, Stills, from Bills, veau Cove; Ether, 15, Ellis, from Helle-veau Cove; Ether, 15, Ellis, from Helle-veau Cove; Ether, 15, Stills, from Helle-veau Cove; Ether, 15, Stills, from Helle-veau Cove; Ether, 16, Stills, from Stalad, f. o, A unnie A Booth, French, for Vine-Schr Genevieve, Butler, for City Jaland, f. o, A Annie A Booth, French, for Vine-Schr Genevieve, Butler, for Guty Jaland, f. o, A Annie A Booth, French, for Vine-Schr Genevieve, Butler, for City Vialand, f. o, A Annie A Booth, French, for Westport; ate: Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Cate, Suby Chapte

wise-Schrs Ruby, O'Donnell, for scher Chapperal, Crane, for Advo-tsh: Chapperal, Crane, for Mestport; dildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Woodworth, for Bear River; Fred , Woodworth, for Sandy Cove; James rman, Trask, for Sandy Cove; James reals, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; G

Port Madoc, Oct 17-Ard, bge Rolf, from Halifax; 19th, brig Hamlet, from Campbel LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Albuera, 2259, at New York, Oct Carlisle City, 1894, London via H ton, Oct 19-Ard, str Lysaker, Campbellton (N B.) Wexford, Oct 17-Ard, bqe Jasper, it Thomas (Canada.) Liverpool, Oct 20-Ard, bqe Medea, ampbellton (N B.) 15. angeline, 1417, at London, Oct 13. rence, 1609, London via Halifax, u ntigern, 1535, Liverpool, Oct 10. nchester Trader, 2136, at Manchest FOREIGN PORTS. oco. 1151. St Kits via Bermuda. Oct 14

Carlo, 751, Havre, via Philadelphia Aug Stillwater, Limerick, Oct 2. OBITUARY.

While talking to W. T. Whitehead, M.

Campbellion (N E.) FOREIGN PORTS. Boothbay Harbor, Oct 17-Ard, schrs S E Davis, from Boston; Ira B Ellems, from Stonington (Me). Sid-Schrs Fannie F Hill, from Boston; Stony Brook, for Boston; Susan Stetson, for Boston; Catalina, for Boston; Fillmore, for Steuben; T W Allan, for Calais; Henry Whiltney, for Bango. Boston, Oct 17-Ard, stmrs New England, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Sylvania, from Liverpool; Baron Balfour, from Sourabaya; schrs Lejok, from Ponce; D J Kelly, from Port Reading; Francis Goodnow, from Bangor; Mary Augusta, from Sullyan. Sid-Stmrs Laurelwood, for Newcastle; Norge, for Sydney; Pola, for Louisburg; St Andrews, for Sydney; Pola, for Louisburg; St Andrews, for Sydney; eres Josephine Elli-cott, for Fernandina; Percy Birdaali, for; Baltimore; M V B Chase, for Fauswick; Heien L Martin, for Savannah; F & T Lup-ton, for Bath; Sullivan Sawin, for Coal Port; Myronus, for eastern port. City Island, Oct. 17-Bound south, schrs J V Wellington, from Carvers Harbor (Me); Allies J Crabtree, from Sullivan (Me); Clara Jane, from Calais (Me); via Fall River; Laura S Hatch, from Taunton; Silas Me-Loog, from Damariscota. Ellsworth, Me, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Ken-tucky, for Rockland. Gloucester, Mass, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Polly, from Boston for Rockland; Annie Kimbali, from Tremont (Me); John B Nor-ris, from Boston for Rockland; Annie Kimbali, from Tremont (Me); John B Nor-ris, from Tesonot, Lillian, from Tremont; Erin J Luce, from Boston for Stoning-ton (Me); Abbis Verna, from Boston for Sheet Harbor. New York, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Coral Portand, Me, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Coral Portand, Me, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Coral Sa-Ship Albuera, for Sydney (N S W); schrs Ella M Willey, for Mobile; David P Davis, for Fort Tampa. Portand, Me, Oct. 17-Ard, schrs Coral Leaf, from Boston for Rockland; Ellia F. Crowell, from Boston for Rockland; Ellia F. Crowell, from Boston for Rockland; Ellia F. Crowell, from Boston for Bangor; Odell, from Boston for Bangor. Winslow While talking to W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., in his office at Fredericton Fri-day morning, Solomon McFarlane, of Southampton, fell dead. Mr. Whitehead was the only one present at the time. and sent for Doctor Weaver, but life was quite extinct when he arrived. Deceased was 75 years old, and leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Mary E. Edgar, Undine, Victoria county, Oct. 16.—The death occurred at Brockton (Mass.), after a long and painful illness, of Mrs. Mary E. Edgar, aged 46 years, widow of Charles Edgar of Three Brooks, Victoria county,

and daughter of Amos Watson, of Un dine. Among the immediate relatives who re

Among the immediate relatives who re-main to mourn the loss of a loved one are father, mother, nine brothers, five sisters, one son. There is also a large circle of friends who will hear of her death with sincere sorrow. By her kind-ness and sympathy she endeared herself to all. Her end was peace.

Mrs. John Phillips.

After only a week's illness Mrs. Mar-garet Phillips, wife of John Phillips of the North End, boot and shoe firm of Phillips Bros., died Sunday evening. On Sunday night, the 12th inst., Mrs. Phillips attended the closing of the misison ser-vices at St. Peter's church. It is feared the couplt cold returning home. She he

Dr. A. R. C. Selwyn

Robert Mills, Markhamville

she caught cold returning home. She be-came ill and succumbed to pneumonia. Her husband and seven children survive

Returned-Schr Myra B, from New Haven r St John. Sid-Schrs Avis, for Sackville for New Sid-Schrs Avis, for Sackville for New Yrk: Georgietta, Sullivan, for New York: pree Sisters, from Vinal Haven for do. Passed-Schrs L A Plummer, from Ston-gton for New York: Samuel S Thorp, from Ston for Coal port; Emily S Baymore, om Boston for Philadelphia; Addle Jordan, om Portland for Philadelphia; Charlotte Miller, from Stonington for New York: yrah W Lawrence, from Boston for coal wt. was a daugnter of the late Michael O'Nei, of Haymarket Square. She leaves two brothers, Rev. A. J. O'Neill, and John O'Neill, baker; also two sisters, Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin and Sister Perpetua of the Sisters of Charity. Many friends will regret to learn of her death.

Wiscasset, Me, Oct 17-Ard, schr Wm K rk, from Philadelphia.

ark, from Philadelphia. Bangor, Oct 19-Ard, schr Margaret, from

Pictou. Sld-Schrs Wm B Herrick, for Windsor nd New York; Florence & Lillian, for

Boothbay, Me, Oct 18-Ard, schr Abana, Boothbay, Me, Oct 18-Ard, schr Abana, from St John; Orlole, from River Herbert; Pandora, from St John. Boston, Oct 18-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St

na Elliott of this city. One brother, Mr Dennis Crowley of this city, also survives

Mrs. Ephraim Bacon, Hill Grove, N. S.

Digby, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Phobe, wife

Digby, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Phobe, write of Ephraim Bacon, died at her home in Hill Grove yesterday, aged 75 wears. She leaves besides her husband, one son, Her-bert Bacon, and one brother, Robt. Arm-strong, who resides in Chicago. The fun-eral will be held tomorrow afternoon, when the body will be interred in the Hill Grove Baptist cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Bancroft, of Barton assisted by Rev. U. W. Parker.

of Barton, assisted by Rev. W. L. Parker,

of Hill Grove.

Boston, Oct 18-Ard, stmrs Prince George, I from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John. SId-Stmrs Ivernfa, for Liverpool; Hali-fax for Halifax; schrs B B Hardwick, for Clementsport: Cumminger, for Graves Har-bor; Myosotis, for Liverpool; Therese, for St Pierre (Miq). Oct 19-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schr Kipling, from Port Morien (C B). SId-Stmr Prince George, for Yarmouth; schrs Herbert Rice, for Meteghan; Ruth Robinson, for Parsboro; Howard A Holder, for St John; Genesta, for Annapolis. City Island, Oct 19-Bound south, schrs Hugh John, for Jordan Bay (N S); Avis, for Sackville. City Island, Oct 19-Bound south, schrs Demozelle, from Prott Greville (N S); Es-telle, from Frankfort. Fall River, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, schr Annie Harper, from St John. Genea, Oct 16-Ard, brig Kammerherre Schutte, from St John. New London, Conn, Oct 19-SId, schrs Florence R Huston, for Annapolis. New York, Oct 19-Ard, ship Slieve, Bawn, from Cape Town; schr Vineyard from South Amboy, for Machias. Sid-Bark Anna, for Rio Grande De Sul; Annie Smith, for Gaspe (P Q); Fifteshire, from Freemantle (Aus); Guerveur, for Hong Kong; Mary C Hale, for Fernandina (Fla). Philadelphia, Oct 19-Ard, schur Starta, stmr Portland, Me, Oct 19-Ard, Saturday, stmr Agnar, from Pictou; schrs Bessie, from Wey-mouth (N S); Mary E Penzell, from Wind-sor for New York; J Frahk Seavey and Millville, from Stonington for New York. Sid-Stmrs Irishman, for Liverpool; Briaz-Ottawa, Oct. 19.-(Special)-Dr. A. R. C. Selwyn, director of the geological survey for 25 years and who was superannuated in 1895, died at Vancouver today, aged about 80. Deceased was, previous to his coming to Canada, connected with the Australian survey.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 19-(Special)-Robert Mills died Saturday morning at his home,

spirits and had expected to attend the probate court Monday. The deceased was a native of St. John and 64 years of age. He was a roofer and formerly did considerable business. He is survived by two sons, Edward and Charles Fisher, of New York, and two daughters. Mrs. John B. Jones, of this city, and Mrs. John Sullivan, of Philadelphia. E. K. Fisher, of Elliott Row this city, is a brother of Elliott Row, this city, is a brother and Mrs. Gilbert Steeves is a sister.

Mrs. Sarah Sweeney

The death is announced of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney, widow of James Sweeney, which took place yesterday morning at her resi-dence on King street east. Mrs. Sweeney

was about 70 years of age and leaves family. Mrs William Harrisor, Sheffield.

The death occurred Monday at Shef-field (N.B.), of Mrs. Sarah Harrison, widow of William Harrison. Deceased was in the 72nd year of her age.

Miss Mary Conraughton. Richibucto, Oct., 19-The death occurre

ere Saturday of Miss Mary Connaughton aughter of the late Patrick Connaughton The deceased was housekeeper at the bish-op's palace, Charlottetown, for a number f years.

John Sewell, Chu ch Point, N. B.

John Sewell, Chu ch Point, N. B. Chatham, Oct. 19-John Sewell, ot Church Point, died at his home on Wed nesday, after a lingering illness. He was 80 years old and had many friends throughout the county. He leaves a widow, one son-John, of Church Point-and two daughters-Mrs. William Ander son, of Church Point, and Mrs. James McKnight, of New Jensey. The funeral was held Friday. was held Friday.

John Watson.

The death occurred Friday at the residence of his grandfather, Mr. Cavan-augh, Black River Road, of John Wat-son, aged 20 years, eldest son of John J. Watson, Oldtown (Me.) The father of deceased has been communicated with. a loving wife and mother. Mrs. Phillips was a daughter of the late Michael O'Neil

Miss Mary Estey Cincinnati, Oct. 20.-Eight thousand ars, raised during the war with Spain Rankin Goode, the "boy orator" of city, to build a battleship to be called 'American Boy," is being returned to American coording to an anouncement i

Bristol, Oct. 16.—Miss Mary Estey. youngest daughter of D. Newman Estey, of Florenceville, died on Saturday last of typhoid fever at New York city. The body was brought home for burial and the funeral was held on Tuesday after-Mrs Margaret Elliot, Fredericton. Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 19 .- (Special)noon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Cahill. Deceased was about Mrs. Margaret Elliot, widow of George Mrs. Margaret Ends, whow of George Elliott, died yesterday morning, aged 77 years. Mrs. Eliott was born in Ireland and lived many years in this city. Three sons and five daughters survive—Frank, of Boston, and Edward of Butte, Mrs. Hil-Rev. J. A. Cahnil. Deceased was about 18 years of age and was a highly esteemed young lady. Besides a father and mother four brothers and three sisters survive her, five of whom are living in New York, where deceased had been for about a year. lon, Mrs. McCabe, and Misses Fainie and Lizzie Elliott of Boston, and Miss Johan-

Mrs. E. Kimball

Bristol, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. E. Kimball, eldest daughter of Rev. Chas. H. Orser, died at her home in Bridgewater on Friday last, after an illness of some months. She

The Best Selling Book that we are offer to agents just at present is "The War South Africa." The complete history of war is now ready and contains over pages including 127 pages of half-tone gravings, among which are special portri of Maritime Province boys who went South Africa. There is now a big demi for a complete record of the war such this and agents now at work are tak large orders. Canvassing outfit and full p ticulars mailed on receipt of 10 cents help pay postage. Address R. A. H. M row, Publisher, 29 Garden street, St. Jo N. B. was 30 years of age and haves a husband and one daughter. The funeral on Sun-day was very largely attended. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. D.E. Brooks of Bristol. N. B. N. B.-We will be on hand about Sept. with a new line of very attractive and sale able Holiday Books. If you are interester write for full particulars.

Furerals.

The burial of Mrs. Mary A. Alexander,

widow of James Alexander, took place yesterday. Services were held in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond officiating. There were no pall-

bearers. The body of Frances Vinetta Jones, the young daughter of Charles A. Jones, was brought here from Cambridge yester-day, and will be taken to Palmer's Point WANTED-A girl for general housework louse with every convenience, opposite 1 S. R. Depot. Apply to Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes Hampton, N. B. Boz. 16. 7-29-d today for interment.

WANTED-Students to learn telegraphing Prepare for railway and commercial service and secure good positions. For terms and particulars apply to L. Vogel, teacher, 45 St. David street, St. John, N. B. 8-2-3m-sw Denmark has the largest army in propor-tion to her size. She has 187 soldiers to every 10,000 of her population. Thunder is rarely. If ever, heard at a greater distance than 18 miles.

The glade in which it was pitched was not many yards across. Tall, close-set pines and firs rose around it like a wall. On one

side was a little stream, beyond which rose the steep mountain slopes, covered with evergreen forest creature, printed deep in the soft soil, told the whole story.

The men were surprised to find that during their short absence something, appar-ently a bear, had visited camp, and had rummaged about among their things, scat-tering the contents of their packs, and in sheer wantonness dest oying their lean to. thus waiting, his monstrous assailant, which

While Bauman got supper, his companion began to examine the tracks, and soon took a brand from the fire to follow them up, Wife Identifies Corpse of Her Husband--He where the intruder had walked along a game trail after leaving the camp. When the

brand flickered out, he returned and took another, repeating his inspection of the foot-Rome, Oct. 20.—A curious case of biga is reported here. In the year 1897, a cor-in an Advanced state of decomposition found in the river near Modena. As an dividual named Governatori had lately appeared from Bologna, his wife was ca-to identify the corpse. She declared it that of her husband, and a friend of Go-natori corroborated her evidence. The w a well-konwn singer, married a music m ter, and was greatly astonished the of day to see her first husband reappear. had spent five years in Hungary. Governa yesterday went to the cemetery to visit tomb erected by his "widow." The of raises a curious problem for the Ita-lawyers.

prints very closely. He then came bac: to the fire, stood by it a minute or two peering out into the darkness, and suddenly remarked with a queer laugh, "Bauman, that bear has been walking on two legs " Bauman laughed at this, but his partne

insisted he was right, and when they again xamined the tracks with a torch they certainly seemed made by but two paws or

feet. However, it was too dark to make

Leeds, Eng., Oct. 20.—The 10th annual con gress of the Free Labor Association opene here today. The delegates represented 400 000 workmen. President John Chandle made a virulent attack on trades unionism He claimed that the growth of industri freedom greatly tended towards the diminn tion of strikes and declared that trade union excesses in violation of personal free dom were a disgrace to labor in this cour After expressing a conjecture that the tracks might be those of a human being, and coming to the conclusion that they could not be, the two men rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep under the lean-to

night, until far beyond the reach of pursuit. At m'dnight Bauman was awakened by some noi e, and sat up in his blankets. As man ancestry, and in his childhood had doubtless been saturated with the ghost and he did so his nostrils were struck by a strong, wild-beast odor, and he caug t the loom of a great body in the darkness at the goblin lore of the German pessantry, so all kinds of gruesome superstitions were latent in his mind. As for the tracks being seemouth of the lean-to. Grasping his rifle, he fired it at the vague ingly those of an animal walking on two feet, it is perfectly possible that the bear

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—The special c vention of the Amalgamated Association iron, Steel and Plate Workers, called President T. J. Shaffer to reconsider the bate proposition of the American Tin P Company, opened in this city today. It probably be in session until Thursday. mless shadow; but he must have missed, for immediately afterward he h ard the mashing of the underwood as the thing, may have been injured, by a trap or otherwhatever it was, rushed off into the impen-New York, Oct. 20.—Antonio Zirpo years old, the Italian who cut the thr Peter Guardini, pleaded guilty to mansi ter in the first degree last week, was sentenced to 16 years in Sing Sing. trable blackness of the forest and the night. After this the two men slept bat little, sit ting up by the rekindled fire. But they brethren, who all walk quite freely in an

heard nothing more, and in the morning they started out to look at the few traps erect position. In reconnoitering the camp it may have frequently assumed this upright posture they had set, and to put out new ones. By an unspoken agreement they kept to-gether all day, and returned to camp toward evening. On nearing it they saw, to their astonishment, that the lean-to had again been torn down. The visitor of the preceding day had returned, and in wanton malice had tossed about their camp kit and bed?

AGENTS WANTED ding, and destroyed the shanty. The ground was marked up by the creature's tracks, and on leaving the camp it had gone along the soft carth by the brook, where its trail was as plain as on snow.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his farm, consisting of 110 acres all under cultivation, well watered; has a good house two large barns, one artesian well; situated at Collina, Kings county, N. B., seven miles from Apohaqui. Terms easy. Inquire of New-ton Sharp, Collina, or David H. Rees, Monson (Mase.) A glance at this trail made one thing evi lent. Whatever the creature was which had made it, it had certainly walked off on but two legs.

The men, thoroughly uneasy, gathered a great heap of dead logs, and kept up a roaring fire throughout 'the night, one or the ther sitting up on guard most of the time. About midnight the thing came down through the forcst opposite, across the brook, and stayed there on the hillside for

nearly an hour. WANTED-A second or third class teache n District No. 1, Clarendon, Charlotte coun y. Poor district. Apply, stating salary, to tobert M. Graham, secretary to trustees. larendon, Charlotte county. w In the morning the two trappers, after discussing the strange events of the last thirty-six hours, decided that they would shoulder their packs and leave the valley that afternoon. They were the more ready to do this because, in spite of seeing a good deal of game signs, they had caught very

litt'e fur. However, it was necessary first to gather their traps.

All the morning they kept together, pick-All the morning they kept together, pick-ing up trap after trap, each one empty. On 48-52 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B.



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looked like i haw one templars back sident of the Good Templars back souri, look once at a party when it swallowed a spoonful of her ice before she discovered that it was

an before she discovered that it was ored with liquor. But he stammere ething and hurried Miss Churchil y, though not before a fellew who was

Jack's only idea seemed to travel

I reckon Jack guessed what that some thing was, but just then Blakeley caugh sight of him and rushed up to where h

JOHN GRAHAM GIVES SAGE ADVICE TO PIERREPONT ON CHOICE OF LIFE PARTNER.

Sees Symptoms That the Young Man is Contemplating the Step, and Finds an Example for Warning in the Case of Incorrigible Jack Carter.

ing a tracer after it.

"Not that-not that at all; but she ma

New York, November 4, 189-. Pierrepont: Who is this Helen are your intentions a heap more about you we a heap more about you it to know if they're not t to know if they are. Hadn't sight of land before we'd betwo, three with her for natural days. Jack hemmed and haw or sight of faith before we doe pualitied somehow, and she's been me like a father clear across the She's a mighty pretty girl, and mice girl, and a mighty sensible fact, she's so exactly the sort of this, but finally he came out with it: "That's the deuce of it," says he. "I'm in a beastly mess-I want to many

fact, she's so exactly the sort of like to see you marry that I'm are's nothing in it. rise, your salary isn't a large one you can buy a whole lot of as with fifty dollars a week when re the right sort of a woman for rebains seent. And while I don't tho's not going to lose a m on love in a cottage, love in

about right, if the girl's just about right. If the isn't, it doesn't make any special difference how you start out; you're going "And that's not the worst of it," Jack went on. "Not the nce how you start out; you're going l up all wrong. ey ought never to be the toonsidera-n marriage, but it always ought to

age, but it always ought to ration. When a boy and a ink enough about money be-mony they're going to have gether too much about it then a man's doing sums at a it comes kind of awkward old his wife on his lap. ny Becon as a Vice. hing in this talk that two can than one. A good wife

for him to hold his wife on his lap.

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othing in this talk that two can er than one. A good w.fe nan's expenses and doubles his

"Not that—not that at all; but she may happiness, and they so the money to im-vest. I have met women who had cut their isushand's expenses in half, but they needed the money because they had doub-led their own. I might add, too, that 'ye met a good many husbands who had cut their wives' expenses in half, and they fit naturally into any discussion of our business, because they an hogs. There's a point where a man leaves its a vice, and that's when a man leaves its

and she fetched him another any of the fan. Jack looked like I saw old Miss Curley, least, he'd shown some sense; that Miss the Churshill was a mighty pretty girl and rich enough so that her liking him didn't he "but I've already said that you we prove anything worse against her than had judgment; and that the thing for him ing the best of his to her, and dance the heel, the, and a one going by had wrung his hand and cried. "Congratulations, old chap. Just heard the news." away, t it wobbled a little all the s

I got the other end of the co "Hello! Is that you, Jack? Curzon girl. "Yes. Who is that?"

"Edith," came back. "I have your let-ter, but I can't make out what it's all bout. Come this afterno for we're - still Jack?"

"Yo, certainly," stam "And you'll come?"

"Yes," he answered, and. Mabel, Too He hardly

addressed with a woman's writing. "Now for it," he said, and breaking the

eeal read: "'Jack Dear: Your horrid note

fabel.'" "Here's a go," exclaimed Jack, but h ocked pleased in a sort of sneaking way "What do you think of it, Mr. Gr "What do you think of ham?" "I don't like it."

Think they intend to cut

ed, "Like a sausage machine; and yet don't see how they can stand for you afte that letter." "Well, shall I go?"

old girl a few days ago and found you loved her still, or something from the same trough, and stick to it. Take what

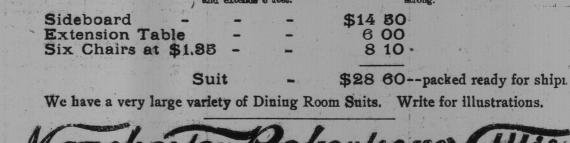
fore. "Is it generally known, think?" he asked me humbly h it up son

side of the room, nor Edith Curzon's sis-ter, Mrs. Dick, a mighty capable young married woman, bearing down on him from the other, nor Miss Curzon, with one of his roses in her hair, watching him from a corner. There must have been a council of war between the sisters that affernoon, and a change of their plans for the avenue. We are now offering some special values in Dining Room Suits, and quote be one of our leaders:

for the evening. Mrs. Dick beat me stalking Jack, but I was just behind, a close second. He didn't see her until she got right up to him and rapped him on the arm with her fan. This suit, though low in price, is not of the cheap variety, but is well made, substatially built, of excellent finish, and thoroughly reliable. The Mirror in Sideboard is not the wavy class but is a perfect Mirror plate. This suit will give perfect satisfaction.



to travel far and fast, and he dragged his partner along to the other end of the room, while I followed the hand. We had almost gone the length of the course, when Jack, who had been staring ahead mighty hard, siyed and balked, for there, hot 10 feet away, stood Miss Moore, carrying his lilies, and blashing and smiling at something young Blakeley was saying to her. 4 inches; Mirror 12x20 inches, bevel edge. den finish, top is 3 feet 4 inches square wood seat, well braced and remark and extends 6 feet.





here's a point where decisionly leaves its vice, and that's when a man leaves its mactice to his wife. An unmarried man is a good deal like piece of unimproved real estate he may be worth a whole lot of money, but he to you?"

The Case of Jack Carter. I never come across a case of this sort

The Case of Jack Carts.
The wave of both until Jack reaches the structure of the second of the

if the young scamp was a good deal more popular than the farts about him, as I knew them, warranted him in being. I slipped out early, but next evening, when I was sitting in my little smoking room, Jack came charging in, and, with-out any sparring for an opening. burst out with:

out any sparring for an opening, burst out with: "Isn't she a stunner, Mr. Graham!" I allowed fhat Miss Curzon was some thing on the stun. "Miss Curzonjndeed," he sniffed. "She's well enough in a big, black way, but Miss Churchill—" and he began to paw the air for adjectives. "But how was I to know that you meant Miss Churchill?" I gnewered tith.

him. "They must just about have received them," he finally groaned into his coffee cup. "Why did I send them! What will those girls think of me! They'll cut me dead evening by allowing to

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"Firm's the word, sit, was the reso late answer. "And unyielding." "As the old guard." And Jack puffed himself out till he was as chesty as a pigeon on a bara roof, and swung off down the street looking mighty fine and manly from the rear.

Bouquets Next in Order.

Bouquets Next in Order. I never, really got the straight of it, but I pieced together these particulars iter. At the corner there was a flower store. Jack stepped inside and sent a box of roses by special messenger to Miss Ourzon, so there might be something to start convensation when he got there. Two blocks farther on he passed a second forist's, tunned back and sent some lilies to Miss Moore, for fear she might think how forgotten her during the hour or more before he could work around to her house. Then he chased about and found a third florist, from whom he ordered one violets for Miss Churchill, to remind her that she had promised him the first ance at the Blairs' that night. Your Ma too me that Jack had nice instincts about these little things which women like, and always put a good deal of heavy thought into selecting his flowers for them. It's instincts instead of sense belongs in the bushes with the dicky-birds. No one ever knew fust what happened

bushes with the dicky-birds.
No one ever knew just what happened to Jack during the next three hours. He eshowed up, at his club about 5 o'clock with a mighty conceited set to his jaw; but it dropped as if the spring had broken when he caught sight of me wait-ting for him in the reading-room.
"You here?" he asked as he threw him-self into a chair.
"You bet;" I said. "I wanted to hear how you made out. You settled the

how you made out. You settled the who's business, I take it?" but I knew mighty well from his looks that he hadn't settled anything. "Not-not exactly—that is to say, entirely; but I've made a very satisfactory beginning." "Bégan it all over again, I suppose." This hit so near the truth that Jack jumped in spite of himself, and then he burst out with a really swear. I couldn't have been more surprised if your Ma had

"Damn it, sir, I won't stand any more of your confounded meddling. Those let-ters were a piece of outrageous brutality. I'm breaking with the girls, but I've gone

I'm breaking with the girls, but I've gone about it in a gentler and, I hope, more dignified way." "Jack. I don't believe any such stuff and guff. You're tied up to them harder and tighter than ever." I could see I'd made a bull's-eye, for Jack began to bluster, but I cut him short with.

same trough, and stok to it. Take what you deserve. If they hold you up to the bull-ring, the only thing you can do is to propose to take the whole bunch to Utah, and let 'em share and share alike. Inat'll settle it. Be firm." "As a rock, sir." I made Jack come downtown and lunch with me, but when I started him off, about 2 o'clock, he looked so like a cht padding up the back stairs to where she knows there's a little canary meat-scared, but happy-that I said once more: "Now be firm, Jack." "Firm's the word, sir," was the reso-late answer.

ner off. I went down

A Hopeless Case.

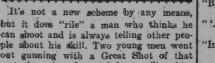
A Hopeless Case. Jack took my hand sore of mechanically and looked at me without seeing me, for his grief-dimmed eyes, in straying along the deck, had lit on that pretty little Southern baggage, Fanny Fairfax. And as I started off he was leaning over her in the same old way, looking into her brown eyes as if he saw a full-course din-ner there.

ner there. "Think of your being on board!"

"Think of your being on board!" I heard him say. "I'm the luckiest fellow alive; by Jove, I ain!" I gave Jack up, and an ex-grass widow is keeping him in order now. I don't go much on grass widows, but I gave her credit for doing a pretty good job. She's got Jack so tame that he eats out of her hand, and so well trained that he don't allow strangers to pet him. I inherited one Jack-I couldn't help that. But I don't propose to wake up and find another one in the family. So you write me what's what by return. Judging from what I saw of Helen Heath on the way home, and from what I've on the way home, and from what I've found out about her and her family since

I reckon I can turn you over to her to keep in order with a clear conscience. Your affectionate father, JOHN GRAHAM.





ple about his skill. Two young men went out gunning with a Great Shot of that sort the other day and kept telling him they were ashamed to shoot in such fast company as he undoubtedly would get all the birds. He said "Oh, no," in that way

which means "I guess you're about right boys," and smiled.

sport was good, but the Great Shot miss-ed 'em right along. "Tough luck, old man!" they said, and the sympathy angered him not a little. Presently he tried both barrels and missed right and left. "I'm away off, for sure," he said in thisgust. "I'll go home." And he went. He told a friend of his ill-luck. "I can't un-derstand it for the life of me," said the Great Shot. "Have you examined your cartridges?" the same humped herself, got onto her job and has been giving light by night ever since.

hing, I was told the following recently: "It was at a dinner not many miles from here. One of the guests was a noted speak here. One of the guests was a noted speak-er, but of somewhat uncertain temper. The chairman in introducing him took oc-let machine in-lieve him. She was turning black in the

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