**ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS** ADJUDGED NOT GUILTY. Williams and Howard Have Left for the

# Home of the Free---Jury Only Out a Short Time.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Oct. 6.—The trial show any sign of the effect of the anof the alleged pickpockets Williams nouncement. Howard, on the other and Howard was continued yesterday hand, who has been wearing quite an afternoon. D. R. Jack was the first anxious look for days past, presented witness called, and he repeated the a much brighter appearance when he story of the robbery as it occurred on entered the box to hear the jury's find-June 24. Dr. Ami told of an unsuccess- ing, and when the foreman announced ful attempt to rob him as he was "not guilty" he smiled pleasantly and entering the car. Baron de Halewyn, had every appearance of a man from who lost his pocketbook and \$60, was whom a burden had been lifted. Mrs. unable to identify any of the prison- Williams meanwhile surveyed the prowhom a burden had been lifted. Mrs.

ceedings from an ante-room, and when Baxter of Portland, who amidst the stillness the words sounded claimed he lost \$90, declined to attend clear and distinctly, "not guilty;" she as witness against the accused and his broke down and wept. The strain had statement to Mr. Jack of his loss was ended and relief was shown in tears.

not accepted as evidence. The trial Judge Wilson immediately discharged the men. Mr. Williams immediately was continued this morning. Col. Marsh gave testimony as to the left to see his wife, while Mr. Howard depositions taken before him as police came forward and took a seat at the table alongside of his counsel, Mr. nagistrate. Jas. T. Gardiner, constable, told of McLeod. Williams soon followed, and

the arrest of the prisoners at McAdam the two men took chairs at the table and of the money found on the prison-ers, \$58 on Grant, \$63 on Williams and Mr. McLeod. and conversed with Mr. McKeown and \$7 on Howard.

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Baron de Halewyn was recalled and liams and Howard be detained as witwas further cross-examined by Mr. McKeown. Samuel Merserau told of finding

money scattered about near Fredericton Junction. Jeremiah Shea told of finding the finding of the jury and it would ocketbook on the 24th of June. Sheriff Sterling gave evidence as to to keep Howard and Williams any

Grant's escape. This closed the case for the crown. oned for over three months and the Mr. McKeown said that the defence jury had after a short duration dewould call no witnesses. Mr. McKeown finished his address to charge made. He could not make the jury about 2.30, and was immeany order granting their detention distery followed by Mr. Barry, who further. In conclusion, Judge Wilson

speke for, about half an hour for the said when these men, Howard and fown. Mr. Barry's address was an Williams, were arrested they had excellent one. He presented to the taken from them moneys found in jury in a concise and at the same time their possession. He now ordered ögical manner the evidence presented that these moneys be returned to the during the trial. Judge Wilson briefly gentlemen. This was accordingly addressed the jury. The address was done and the crown paid over the most impartial in every sense of the money and Mr. Williams and Mr. word. The ury retired about 3.15 and Howard gave a receipt for the same. returned at 3.50. In answer to the The money found on Williams when

question if they found the prisoners arrested was \$63, and on Howard \$7. Howerd and Williams guilty or not The money found on Grant the court untr, the foreman replied, "Not ordered where retained. Williams and Howard did not waste At the time of the return of the jury any time after being released from

the court room was well filled, and custody today. Accompanied by Wil-

The Brilliant Westmorland County Lawyer the Unanimous Choice of the Party---The Nomination Made Amid Great Enthusiasm.

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

H. A. POWELL IS THE MAN

#### (Special to the Sun.)

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The convention for the purpose of nominating the candidate to contest Westnorland county in the interests of the liberal conservatives was held in Oddfellows' hall this afternoon

The building was crowded to the doors and standing room at a pre-Nearly three hundred delegates were

present, representing all the parishes of the county. In the absence of the president. J.

L. Black, through illness, the secretary, R. W. Hewson of Moncton; called the meeting to order. Senator Wood was called to the

chair. On motion of F. W. Sumner, second-Mr. Barry asked his honor that Wiled by F. B. Black, it was decided to nesses against Grant, the man who appoint the nominating committee, had escaped from the county jail a composed of delegates from each parfew days ago. Judge Wilson said ish.

that he would certainly not grant such The following were selected : F. W. Sumner, Moncton city; Marcillin Mea request. He entirely agreed with lanson, Shediac; Patrick Leger, Dorchester; W. T. Carter, Westmorland; be the greatest injustice to his mind P. G. Mahoney, Botsford; W. F.Humphrey, Moncton parish; James Smith, longer here. They had been impris-Sackville; Judson E. Foster, Salis bury. Before the nominating committee retired, H. A. Powell asked leave cided that they were innocent of the to address the convention. He said he had been asked to be the standard bearer since 1890, and thought he had been pretty well over the course. If the committee could decide upon another man he would be well pleased and would give him his hearty support.

In fact would work harder for an other man than for himself. The committee retired and after an

absence of five minutes returned and reported that the name of Mr. Powell was the only one submitted. On motion of F. W. Sumner, seconded by M. Melanson, the report of the

committee was adopted amidst unbounded enthusfasm. Senator Wood, in formally tendering

#### H. A. POWELL

The constituency of Westmorland was large, and there was a heavy compaign ahead. He asked that the electors remember that the contest was not for him, but the country, for the police of conservatives and triumph of good principles. He did not make loud professions of purity in politics, but had come to the con viction that sooner or later the country would suffer if corruption was not strangled. The serpent of corruption had entwined itself about the counr, and was squeezing decent sentiment out of the body politic, and would sooner or later destroy the form

of government. The speaker referred to Sir Wilfrid the conservatives, the policy of ex

(Special to the Sun.)

in the confederation as a province.

A ROYAL HOST WHO OPPOSES EMMERSON. At the Big Banquet Thursday, Mr. Pugsle Said He Was Gontent to Remain Attorney General of N. B.

MR. DAVID RUSSELL

-The banquet tendered this evening by David Russell to Hon. Wm. Pugsley, which took place at the Grand Hotel, was attended by representative 000 worse off now than before 1896. If men from all the provinces, those from the money which was yearly sent to New Brunswick predominating, and all the United States were expended in who are familiar with the host's gen-Canada, an enormous population could be thereby sustained. He was in favor of adequate protection, the function. The special which brought policy of giving to Canadian labor the attorney general and other guests every dollar possible, the policy of from St. John was composed of eight keeeping money at home rather than sleepers, and the invited Montrealers sending it away to enrich manufacjoining the party at Atlantic Junction.

turers of the United States. they all reached here at 7 o'clock. The The Grand Trunk Pacific railway hotel grounds were beautifully decordeal was referred to at some length. ated and all ablaze with the light preshowing the hollowness of of the libsented a magnificent appearance. The eral contention that it would result in menu was the finest that money and carrying grain from the west to Atculinary art could produce. Hon. A. G. lantic ports of Canada.

Cole's Point wharf was discussed. Emmerson had made a disgraceful expenditure of thirty thousand dollars at that place, and twenty thousand at a point opposite, for the purpose of capturing two or three votes, and the result was accommodation of a fourteen foot boat. It was very desirable Hon. F. McLatchey, Jas. Robinson, that the maritime provinces should Silas Alward, J. N. Greenshields, K. have their share of public expenditure, but he deprecated the squander-Skinner ing of the people's money for useless works.

He was proud of Canada, with its eople, diversified in race but united in heart and hand. We had to thank conservative leaders, such as Sir John Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir energy in working out the magnificent plan of confederation, binding together the provinces into a glorious whole.

He asked conservatives throughout the county to go into the fight to win. So far as he was concerned the elec tion would be fought out on pure principles, and he asked the electors to realize their responsibility, to assert their manhood and the independence of the ballot box, and the priceless value of the franchise.

Mr. Powell was frequently applauded and great enthusiasm was manifested. Before the convention separated a

tending the Intercolonial railway, pro-

tection of home industries, and prefer-

ential trade within the empire

dence in R. L. Borden, the policy of

CALEDONIA SPRINGS, Ont., Oct. 6. | New Brunswick and the dominion, and to the pleasant relations which had always existed between them. The attorney general said the applause which had greeted Mr. Blair showed him how greatly he was esteemed. He declared that the chairman of the railway com mission would bear him out in saying erous instincts can readily understand that the attorney generalship of any the success which attended this unique of the Canadian provinces a pleasant position to any man who loved his profession. He would therefore refer to a matter that was somewhat personal. "Some of the papers," said Mr. Pugsley, "have been good enough to say that I have aspirations in another political sphere. You will pardon me if I say I am well contented to remain where I am. I will remain there as long as it is the people's will. As to the report that I Blair occupied the chair, and on his have other ambitions, I beg to say, in ight was the guest of the evening. order to set all rumors at rest, that I The following gentlemen also occupied will remain attorney general of New seats at the table of honor: David Brunswick as long as the people de-Russell, Hon. Senator Owens, Hon. sire my services. I am not looking for Senator A. A. Thibaudeau, Mr. Justice any one's old shoes, as I have a pretty good fitting pair in the office I now hold." Burbidge, Mr. Justice Ritchie, Col. Tucker, Hon. M. P. Thompson, Hon. F. . Sweeney, Donald MacMaster, K. C.,

Hon. Mr. Pugsley then told proud he was and how proud St. John was of David Russell, who, before he C., S. H. Ewing, D. McLaren and C. N. left his native province had given good evidences of what might be ex-The gathering was of a non-politi-cal nature. "His Majesty" and the wider sphere and found a broader "Governor General" were proposed and field for the exercise of his splendid given royal honors, after which the business talents. This Canada of ours, chairman proposed the health of the declared the speaker, becomes day Attorney General of New Brunswick. after day more fitting for such splen-Charles Tupper, for the foresight and Hon. Mr. Pugsley on rising evoked did business men as Mr. Russell. It very loud cheers. He first referred in was he and such as he who discover eulogistic terms to Hon. Mr. Blair, fields for good investment and in fact Mr. Justice Burbidge and the other deserve more credit than the capitalgentlemen who had done so much for ists themselves.

state that he had assured the leaders

in attendance that the government

Gillmor of Montreal.

chest would only be opened for Mr.

R. E. Armstrong, Geo. Byron and

N. Marks Mills spoke briefly and then

the delegates proceeded to ballot.

Daniel Gillmor received a large ma-

jority, and on motion of Mr. Arm-

strong, the only other candidate

named, the vote was made unanimous.

Mr Gillmor expressed his surprise

at his nomination, a surprise which is

here, who resent Mr. Emmerson's dic-

tation, and who feel that it was not

necessary for the party to import a

candidate from Montreal, and one

cold comfort on the head of Mr. Arm-

strong, and made an appeal for votes

son of his father. The delegates are

The conservatives are pushing an

county, and are everywhere assured

to be entertained at a supper in the

Windsor tonight.

shared very largely by liberal leaders

**Charlotte County Liberals** committee on resolution reported. Re-solution were passed expressing confi- Send to Montreal for a Mic.) to Contest the

**Constituency**.

(Special to the Sun.)

H. R. Emmerson wasted a day in an

attempt to bolster up a lost cause in

Charlotte county, Never popular with

the liberal leaders here, he has in-

creased his personal unpopularity by

coming into the county and forcing

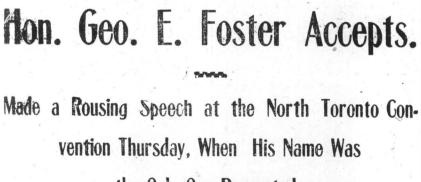
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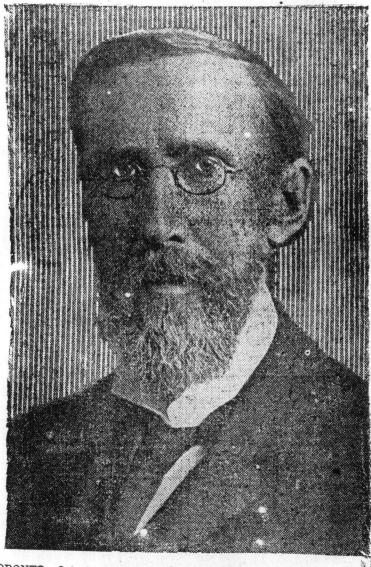
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when the verdict was announced it liams' wife, they immediately proceeddid not come as a surprise. Howard ed to the C. P. R. depot and took the and Williams naturally were the cen- 5.30 train for the west.



## the Only One Presented.



TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- North Toronto | ing chiefly with corruption in political conservatives in convention tonight politics and the danger of the present hominated Hon. Geo. E. Foster. No two governments. other names were presented. Hon. Mr.

The liberal candidate will probably Foster accepted the nomination and be Mayor Urguhart. The liberal con-for two days of \$345, being less than has declared the proceedings irregu- has been appointed assistant master made a rousing campaign speech, deal- | vention meets tomorrow night,

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the nomination to Mr. Powell, paid a Laurier's speech at Sorel and showed high compliment to the latter's abil- the absurdity of the boast that the ity on the platform and in parliament. success of the present government He warned the party to beware of had been due to perfect unanimity in ballot stuffing and illegal practices at cabinet. The cases of Tarte and Mr. Blatr

the election. The machine had been pretty well exposed in Ontario, and it were given as examples. Prosperity Humphrey, J. W. Y. Smith, R. W. might be moved down here. The con- of the country was not due to any servatives should watch the govern- policy of the government, but after a Geo. Willett, Dr. Price, Geo. L. Harment very carefully. He congratu- period of world-wide depression, which | ris and F. J. Sutton, Moncton; W. A. ated the convention upon the excellent had effected Canada less than other hoice made.

Mr. Powell on coming forward was come in on a wave of prosperity. The Milledge Trenholm, Tuttle Allen, Wm. received with prolonged cheers. He secret of what success Canada has had B. Welch, Avard Dobson, Botsford; felt deeply the honor the convention under liberal rule was due to the Dr. H. Carter, A. C. Carter, W. T. had conferred upon him. Personally fact that liberals when they got into Carter, Fred Deware, Westmorland; he would prefer to be excused, but felt power had not the courage of these J. P. Sherry, M. G. Teed, Dr. J. F. that if ever a sacrifice was called for tariff convictions, if they ever had in the interests of the country now any, but continued in a large measuse was the time. He had no hesitation the policy of their predecessors. in saying that no government had ever degraded the country as the present

Mr. Powell quoted statistics with regovernment had done. States, showing that we were \$34,000,-

Among those present at the conver tion were: F. W. Sumner, Wm. F. Hewson, P. S. Archibald, E. W. Givan. Russell, M. Melanson, Shediac: P. G. countries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had Mahoney, Coun. Peacock, H. Zaman, Dr. H. Carter, A. C. Carter, W. T. Teed. Allan W. Chapman, T. B. Cal-

from far away Montreal. The county Dorchester: Coun. Campbell. houn, convention this afternoon was attend-Wm. Ogden, Wm. McLeod, Sackville. ed by one hundred and five delegates, The feeling of the meeting was enmostly from near-by points and St. ference to trade with the United thusiastic, and a vigorous campaign George. R. E. Armstrong, who was will be commenced immediately. the candidate in the last contest, and

> ests day and night for many years contended that the convention had not was slain in the house of his friends | whose family has received a generous today. James G. Stevens, jr., was measure of consideration. He poured been legally called and declined to be bound by it. When the ballot was chairman and Fred B. Hill, secretary. taken, Hodgins secured a majority of The chairman expressed his surprise sixteen over Gaboury. The latter deat finding himself in that position, largely on the ground that he is the clares that he will not accept the reand indeed the convention was noticesult and will be a candidate as an inable for the absence of erstwhile party dependent liberal. Prospects for the

> Hon. H. R. Emmerson addressed the standard bearer, are very bright. convention in a number of glittering active campaign in all parts of the Grits propose to make capital out of generalities and as a bid for votes, the fact of a call for tenders for Vicgave the eager listeners his personal of increased support. Charlotte has toria Memorial Museum. Usually the conviction that the government should never yet had to go beyond her borplans for public buildings are shown acquire the Shore Line railway to ders for a representative, and Mr. to contractors at the department of connect the Intercolonial railway with Emmerson is doomed to hear a dull the United States system, but failed thud from this county on the night to tell them that the government of of Nov. 3rd. The minitser's palace which he is a member is building an- car was a centre of attraction through other road across the continent and the day, but only a chosen few were handing it over to the promoters of permitted to tread its carpeted apartthe port of Portland. He assured ments. It carried the minister away, them that any candidate chosen would attached to the out-going evening be acceptable to him, but omitted to train on the C. P. R.

#### CANDIDATE CHOSEN.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 6 .- John S Wells, a prominent merchant of Whitehead, was unanimously nominated today as the liberal conservative candidate for Guysboro. Mr. Wells is a strong man.

battle cries now is anything to catch ate on Saturday, leaving Yarmouth as votes. For years, the conservatives the only Nova Scotia constituency FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE have been advocating and liberals op- which has not yet placed a conserva-SECOND JAPANESE ARMY, Oct. 5, posing provincial autonomy for the tive candidate in the field. 2 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 6.-The Japan- territories, and only last year, Laurier vention will be called there in a day or

HUNTINGTON, Que., Oct. 6.- At the winter campaign, using the recon- tion. Realizing now that the west is the liberal convention today, W. S structed railway, carts and junks on going solidly against him, Laurier has MacLaren was unanimously chosen liberal candidate at the coming fed-

> was chosen conservative candidate in ing to the admission of the Northwest

> of St. Mary's division of Montreal to-J. Lorne McDougall, auditor general, night nominated J. Camille Piche. has for the present withdrawn his re- Friends of Ald. Marchand are much quest to the government to be superdissatisfied and say the convention was packed against them.

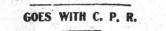


leaders. election of Brabazon, the conservative

public works. As the elections are coming on, however, the plans are now being displayed in a vacant store on O'Connor street. For years plans were promised and only now are forth-

Kings and Lunenburg will nomin Defeated Liberal Gandidate in North Renfrew Taking

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Seguin MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .- The liberals



(Special to the Sun.)

or what the cost of the campaign was. He thinks Hale's claim of costs of

member of the Ross government, and and says he never discussed financial James Vance, the liberal organizer. matters with Hale. Hale had told He claims that they promised to pay him snice the campaign that his exthe balance of his election expenses, penses had been guaranteed, but which amounted to about \$40,000, and Vance told him he knew nothing that he has paid another ten thousand about that. "Possibly," added Vance, himself of his expenses. Stratton, in "in his attempt to get out of paying an interview, says he made no prom-ises other than that he had no doubt shoulder the responsibility used some

After Hon. J. R. Stratton,

Action---Gase Promises to Be Interesting.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 .- S. King, masthe party would assist with his ex- one else, but it is menifestly absurd penses, meaning legitimate expenses. he should try to put it on me."

He says that he does not know, what TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- J. Lorne Hale, assistance he received from the party, defeated liberal candidate in North Renfrew, has taken out a court ac- campaign absurd.

tion against Hon. J. R. Stratton, a James Vance also denies the story,

## FOR THE WINFER CAMPAIGN. LAURIER'S LATEST. Japs Rushing Enormous Quantities of Supplies and Ammunition to Making Election Promises the Front. The significance of a Mukden deto the Territories. spatch noting an unusual activity in that place is the subject of much spec-

ulation at St. Petersburg. The theory that it indicates the purposes of Gen. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Unable to Kuropatkin to evacuate the town is not generally accepted, military officers there surmising that the commo-Straighten Out a Grit Tangle in tion noted is in connection with a bovement to check a Japanese flanking operation. In Russian official ci.-Quebec — Making Capital Out cles some credence is given to the rumor that Admiral Wiren has left Port Arthur with his ships, the con-Tenders for Museum fusion resulting from a severe storm on Tuesday being regarded as having made a dush possible. Time expired members of the Guards regiments in St. Petersburg and vicinity have been ordered to remain at the colors. There OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- One of the grit are indications that the Russian warships in the Baltic will soon be despatched to the far east.

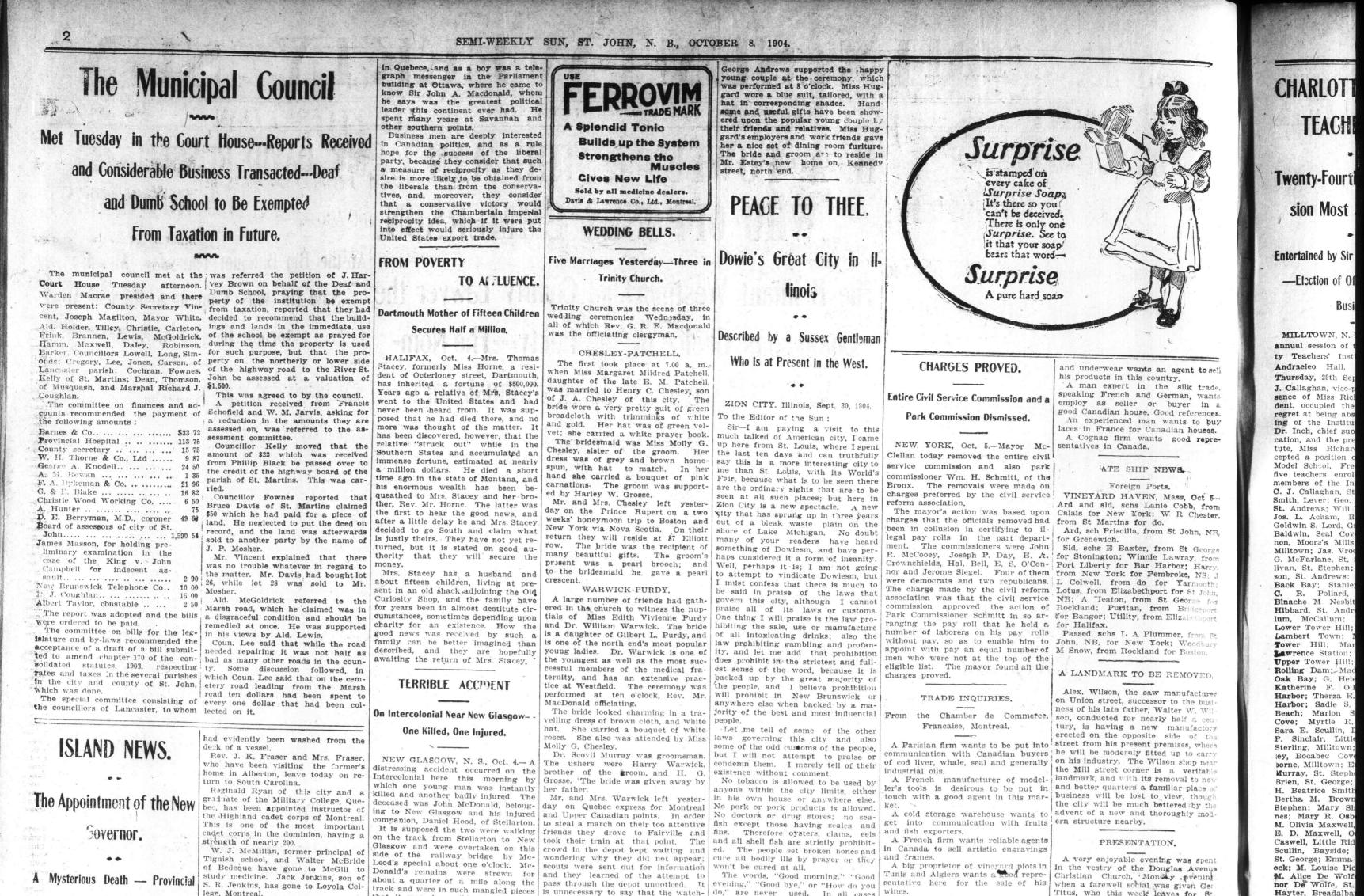
ese are bringing up enormous quanti- called on his followers to vote down two. ties of supplies and ammunition for conservative proposals in that directhe Liao and Taitse rivers. The rail- written to Haultain that if the libway traffic is uninterrupted, and addi- erals are sustained in the general elec- eral election. tional soldiers continue to arrive. tions, his government will immediate-Outpost skirmishes are confined to the ly thereafter enter into negotiations First and Fourth armies. The troops with the territorial government look- Soulanges today. are standing the heavy work well.

# RAIN AT SACKVILLE.

(Special to the Sun.) Mr. Prefontaine went up to Camp-SACKVILLE, Oct. 6.-Rain seriously bell's Bay yesterday to straighten out affected the success of the second day the grit tangle in the county of Ponof the Sackville exhibition. The races tiac, but it was not successful. Ever

were postponed until Saturday. The since Mr. Hodgins got the nomination last year by \$156 lar. Yesterday Dr. Gaboury again car builder of the C. P. R.

annuated.



Teachers Association Elect Officers-Many Marriages During the Past Week.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 4 .- At last pur new governor has been appointed. D. A. McKinnon, M. P., is the fortun-

ate aspirant. Mr. McKinnon was born on a farm in Higg, near Belfast, fortyone years ago and is the youngest governor ever appointed in this province. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, elected to the legislature in 1897, became attorney general in 1899, was elected to the commons in 1900 and besame lieutenant governor in 1904. Mr. McKinnon's appointment meets with general approval. The exhibition has ended with the

largest attendance in the history of the association, viz., 12,094. The following are the officers of the Provincial Teachers' Association for the ensuing year: President, Ira J.

Garfield Bennett, Alberton; J. E. Gilis, Charlottetown; Peter A. Hughes, Charlottetown; treasurer, James Lanarigan, Charlottetown, Daniel McGregor of New Perth.

man about 80 years of age, drove to Charlottetown one day recently, a distance of about twenty-eight miles. a few days ago. Next morning he was found dead in the yard of Joseph Shaw of New Perth. rear wheels. The horse was standing age.

still. There were no traces of any in-Jury about the body.

Miss Amy Earle has gone to Montwhere she will take up kindergarten work and continue her studies Albany, aged 46; Chester Bruce Pigott on her deck was sighted last Saturday away by Sregeant Baxter. Her dress in music. Miss Earle has been organ- of Charlottetown, aged 15; Alexander ist of the Baptist church for several Vears.

Recent marriages in this province include Woodland Colwell and Agnes Mc-Lean, both of Northam; Frederick O'Brian of Lot 40 and Mary Ellen Dunphy of Peake's; John McIsaac and Mary Ellen McInnis, both of Grand River; Leigh Warren and Marion Mc-Phee, both of North River; Hooper Linkletter and Rosa Pickering, both of Summerside; J. McLellan and Maisie Brown, both of Grand River; Thomas A. Morrow of St. Catherines and Martha J. Gorveatt of South Shore; J. T. White and Jennie Cameron, both of Grand River; Dr. J. B. Champion and Susan Holland of Bedeque; A. Peters of Newcastle, N. B., and Josephine Gallant of Rustico; Neil McKay of Dundas and Euphemia McPherson of Union

Road. Rev. Leo Williams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, preached his

farewell sermon Sunday evening, He leaves at once for New York to engage winter will lunch together every secin mission work. Mrs. Williams and ond Saturday. family will follow in about a month. The bodies of five horses and two

rows were washed ashore at Campbell- James Foley, superintendent of marton, Lot 4, on Sunday last. The horses | ine transportation for one of the big had tie ropes and rise attached and eil companies. The captain was born

lan already holds an M. A. degree from McGill. He has won a scholarship at Harvard, and he will there specialize in English. He has lectured in St. John on several occasions and is regarded as one of our cleverest young men.

lege Montreal

Edward Palmer, son of the late Chief Justice Palmer, is home from British Columbia on a visit.

Prof. C. J. McMillan leaves tomor- him.

place in Prince of Wales College will bridge, considerably injured, but the

row morning for Harvard, where he

Brehant, B. A., of Murray Harbor, and

a graduate of Dalhousie. Prof. McMil-

Hon. Benj. Rogers, provincial secretary and commissioner of agriculture, has tendered his resignation, with the intention of withdrawing from political life. Mr. Rogers was generally regarded as the strongest man in the local cabinet. He has been in politics. for upwards of forty years, and at one

time was leader of the opposition. Many, and especially the better class, will regret his retirement. Captain Jseph Read, M. L. A., of Summerside, has been appointed a member of the cabinet without portfolio.

The members of the late James Dou-Weo, Charlottetown; vice-presidents, gan's family held a reunion at Tracadie a few days ago. This was the first time in thirty-two years when Georgetown; secretary, John McSwain, they had all met. Among the members present were Mrs. B. Connors Franch fishing schooner Alliance has

and Mrs. Leclair of Shediac. been totally wrecked at Trespassey. James McNeill, son of Daniel Mc- Her crew of 15 men had only left the reside at 386 Newbury street, Boston. Neill of Summerside, had both legs vessel five minutes when she sank. The broken by being thrown from a horse French fishing schooner George and

Paul is ashore at Port au Port and will Rev. W. A. Mason of Port Hill has be a total wreck. The crew were 36 been called to East River, Pictou Co., hours in boats before they could reach He was lying beneath the carriage, his to attend the funeral of his father, a place of safety. It is feared that feet extending between the fore and William Mason, who was 86 years of other wrecks will be reported when news of the work of the gale is re-The death roll this week includes:

ceived from more remote sections. Mrs. Peter Green of Emerald, aged NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- A deserted 59; Archibald Ramsay of Summerside, aged 80; Mrs. Jessie Whitecroft of flames and with two of her boats still by officers of the steamer Kaiser Wil-helm DerGrosse, which arrived today Cameron of New Perth, aged 71 ;Michael Rice of Fairfield, aged 61; Ella from Bremen, Southampton and Cher-

E. Wright of Tryon; Mrs. Sentner bourg, The schooner was so badly Stewart of Sea View; James Cousins burned that she could not be identified of Park Corner, aged 75. when sighted by the Kaiser, and a few

NEW YORK LETTER.

Canadian Society to Hold Monthly

Dinners - Interest in the **Dominion Elections.** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Canadian Society has arranged for the holding of dinners monthly until the end of

the year. Canadian business men in the downtown district lunched together on Saturday at Hueman's, and during the

> One of the most interesting New York Canadians to meet is Captain

BRUTAL MURDER. TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- In the police court today Alex. Martin and his wife were committed for trial on the charge of murdering their infant child. The evidence showed that the couple took the child out in a boat in the bay last August, the father killed it with an

over in the water.

MARINE DISASTERS.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 4 .- The

oar and then threw the body into the lake. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodina, 66

The Great English E...edy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package it six 5. One empty of siz toll curs. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

n such mangled pieces is ry to say that the watch- do," are never that it was impossible to recognize ers made the happy couple rue their they greet each other on meeting any time of day or night by saying, "Peace experiment. Hood was found on the edge of the will study for an M. A. degree. His abutment at the approach to the

to thee.' CRANDON-LAWTON. At 3.00 o'clock Miss Annie Maude plied." Lawton, daughter of J. Frederick Law- any time of day or night, and also

be filled during his absence by Louis chances are that he will live. ton, formerly of this city, but now of Fitchburg, Mass., was married to Dr. DR. HAY IS WILLING LeRoi Goddard Crandon, 366 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. The bride's John Alexander Dowie, is not sold, dress was of white crepe de chene. She but leased for eleven hundred years. wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms, At the expiration of the lease, in the And the Liberals of Queens and Sunand carried a shower bouquet of bride's year A. D. 3,000, the property becomes bury Don't Care.

roses, and lilies of the valley. The the property of the church, which is bridesmaids were Miss Edna Abbott called the Christian Catholic Church Lawton, sister, and Miss Lyla Lawton of Zion City. The proceeds from the Foster, neice of the bride. Their dress- land leases, after paying the first cost GAGETOWN, Oct. 4.-At the liberal es were of white China silk, with white of purchase and five per cent as a

onvention held today Dr. H. B. Hay beaver felt hats. Miss Lawton carried salary for Mr. Dowie, goes towards was selected as the standard bearer a bouquet of pink roses, and Miss Fosof the party for the coming dominion | ter a basket of pink roses, tied with bridgés, schools, churches and public contest. It was not at first believed white ribbon. that Dr. Hay would consent to sacribuildings. They have in all 6,600

The groom was supported by E. A. fice himself, but evidently he has been Filene, of Boston. persuaded. Though the liberals of The bride's going away costume was Sunbury and Queens acknowledge that a suit of brown mixed cheviot, with stately oaks in the centre of the city. the fight is hopeless, they had up to trimmings of burnt onion color. Her today hoped that they might persuade hat was of chenille in brown to match buildings. This hotel where I am Hon. Mr. Farris to run. Mr. Farris, the dress. however, could not be induced, and After the ceremony the relatives of refused to allow his name to be con-

in every sense of the word. The land the contracting parties repaired to the is beautifully situated, gradually rissidered before the convention. residence of Mrs. R. Percy Foster, Gering from the lake front to a height of main street, but no reception was held, 127 feet.

owing to Mrs. Foster's recent bereave-There are many things I might say ment. The bride was the recipient of, that would be interesting to your readers, but as I am in a hurry now many handsome presents in cut glass, silver and gold.

I will cut this letter short and can tell Mr. and Mrs. Crandon will spend a more fully about this interesting city month in their honeymoon trip, and will at some later date. Peace to thee, and peace to thee be multiplied.

ROSS-WILSON.

Miss Marguerite Wilson, daughter of the late Francis E. Wilson, was married last evening to James H. Ross of Sussex at the residence of George R Baxter, 168 St. James street. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and was

report on the Changtau junk incident performed by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, is in direct contradiction to the Rusrector of St. James church. The house three-masted schooner wrapped in was prettily decorated with plants and sian version. The Japanese report sa-s that on Sept. 30, forty or fifty of the enemy's cavalry attempted to burn a number of the junks north of Changwas of champagne colored silk, with tau. The Japanese patrol on both sides trimmings of white tucked silk and of the Hun river fired on and dispersed gold sequin; she carried a bouquet of the Russians. It is further stated roses and was unattended. that no Japanese ammunition is being Her travelling costume is of tobacco

transported on the Hun river above brown cloth, trimmed with velvet butminutes later she turned completely Changtau. It is said that the attemptons; the hat is of brown velvet with ted burning of the junks was to prebrown plumes to match ... vent the Japanese from using them. A large number of presents were re-

A despatch from St. Petersburg, Oct. ceived by the bride, and include pieces , said that on Sept. 30 a detachment in cut glass, silver, gold and household of Russian cavalry drove the Japanese furniture. A luncheon was held at the

from the village of Changtau and house on the conclusion of the wedding burned seventeen junks which were ceremony. It was attended by many transporing ammunition on the Hun rirelatives of both parties from Boston ver. The cavalry retired, it was statand Sussex, as well as their St. John ed, on the approach of Japanese reinfriends. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left on the 11.25 train for a trip through the proforcements. vinces.

ESTEY-HUGGARD.

street Baptist church, officiated at the

Miss Lulu Mabel Huggard at the pastorate, Main street Wednesday. Mr. Estey is a clerk in the retail section of Manchester, Robertson, Allison's business, and Miss Huggard has for some

& Peters. The groom is a son of Geo. SALEM, Mass, Oct 5-Sld, schs Clara A. Estey, Indiantown, and the bride is Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John the second daughter of the first and Haven. the second daughter of the late George Greta, from Sackville, NB, for New

Titus, who this week leaves for St used. In all cases A manufacturer of rice starch in Thomas, Ont., to resume his studies France is desirous to get into comfor the ministry. The young people' munication with dealers of like ITO- society, of which he was president, The person thus addressed will reply, "Peace to thee be multipresented him with a handsome founducts in Canada. A French firm exporting sardines tain pen. The presentation was made This is also used at parting, and canned goods desires to get into by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, after which communication with like buyers in Mr. Titus made some very fitting rewhen an introduction is given. this country. The land, which was acquired four marks. An important Parisian firm manuor five years ago by the new Elijah,

A short programme was carried out, facturing instruments of precision, for consisting of songs, readings and remarine and observatories, wants to citations, after which refreshments open up with Canadian houses were served and the party broke up A French manufacturer of shirts with a grand chorus.





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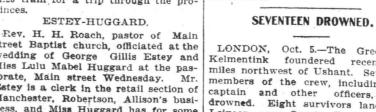
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Jane, from Calais for New Rechelle;

members of the crew, including the captain and other officers, were drowned. Eight survivors landed at Leixoes, near Oporto, Portugal.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The Greek str. Kelmentink foundered recently 23 miles northwest of Ushant. Seventeen

uilding and maintaining streets,

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It has some good streets and public

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J. D. O'CONNELL.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 9 a. m.-The Japanese

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JAP CAVALRY. **Russians** Defeated in Sharp Skirmish. Report of Attempt to Kill Gzar Denied—Chinese Danger is Quieting Down.

**VICTORY FOR** 

TOKIO, Oct. 4, 4 p. m.-The follows by telegraph that a body of scouts sent by our advance detachment on Oct. 2 consisting of a company of infantiy and a troop of cavalry, attacked and routed a detachment of the enemy's thankfulness in the present status of cavalry sixty strong, occupying Pag the institution, which could be fairly claimed to be the leading Ladies' Col-Yang and nine miles west of the Mukden road. While further reconnoitra

ing in the vicinity a force of Russian cavalry 230 strong, attacked the Jap-1863 and 1864, when the closing down anese scouth. After fighting for some time the Japanese returned. The enemy's loss was about 30. We sustaindents were in residence, and a heavy ed no casualties. The state of affairs burden of debt greatly hindered the at the front of our army remains unchanged."

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Two hundred and twenty-two miles of the Seoul-Fusan railway has been laid, leaving 50 miles for completion, says a Times despatch from Tokio. The Seoul-Wi Ju railway is progressing rapidly as also is the Decoliville from Ku Lin Cheng to Fen Wang Cheng, whence it will be prolonged next spring to Liao Yang.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4 .- The authorities of the police department make absolute denial of the story published in Vienna on the authority of Polish newspapers that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Emperor Nicholas was travelling during his recent visit to Southern Russia.

PEKIN, Oct. 4. afternoon .- Furthes nformation regarding the unrest in the northwestern part of Shan Tung provnce is of a reassuring nature. The British legation is of the opinion that there is no cause for anxiety.

MUKDEN, Oct. 4.-The complete lull in the operations was broken Oct. 2 by a slight skirmish a few miles east

of the bridge over the Sakho River. A company of Japanese came up, exchanged a few shots with the Russian outposts and then retired, carrying off

their killed and wounded. The wea-Dry Your Tears Away, which called ther on the whole is good. The days are fine and warm, but the nights are bitterly cold. Snow has fallen at Hing-Ladies' College student of 1854, spoke hichang. The Chinese corn, which has been a splendid ally of the Japanese, is being rapidly harvested.

CHE FOO, Oct 3, 3 p. m.-A private letter received here today from Port

ther details of the fighting from Sent. Singing of Auld Lang Syne and the he alone of all former principals still National Anthem brought a splendid a heavy bombardment directed against mediately adjourned, and the trial of dom the world has known. to be used Hayter, Breadalbane; Cecile B. Hewyoung Chinaman. He was deceived in amcook: Ethel I. Duffy Lottie these men is set down for tomorrow in making a new crown for His Manearly al lthe Russian outposts and the purchase of a half interest in this . Warrett, Bessie M. Richardson, St. morning at 10 o'clock. jesty. laundry by a professed friend, who many of the main forts. The shelling Andrews; Ella M. Veazey, St. Ste-The petit jury was made up as fol-Those who have suggested the move of the redoubts protecting the water sold his note to Fred Hem. Finding lows: B. W. Fox, Wm. Graham, Alex. phen; Augusta B. Wade, St. Andrews: ment say that not only would the APOLOGY WAS DEATH OF WM. H. DARRAH. supply of Port Arthur was tremendthe laundry under the conditions an Flo. M. Curningham, Bocabec; Lizzie Haining, Geo. A. Murray, W. B. Gil-King feel highly honored by such re The death occurred at his home in ous. Nightfall Sept. 19 found the impossible venture, he desired to make R. McLean, Dufferin; Margaret S. a reasonable settlement, but could not bell, W. S. Young, A. W. Ross, M. man, Warren Manzer, James B. Campcognition from his people and his ad NOT ACCEPTED. Smithtown, Kings Co. N B on Oct | water works redoubts reduced to mere McNab. Hyman Hill; Mabel Jones, mirers and empire builders in what is 1st, of Wm. H. Darrah, in the 61st heaps of debris. The garrison of the Valley Park; Georgie K. Milbery, Old Yerxa, C. F. Hagerman, Dunbar D. the empire's farthest north, but every year of his age. The deceased was a redoubts thereupon retreated safely to work and went to St. John, where he Charlotte M. Caswell, Mill-Ridge; publication the world round would give Nason, B. M. Bailey, C. W. Estey the main fortifications under the cover sufferer for some months of cancers. is now employed. It is possible for Daily Province Must Make Another town; Tillie S. Kirk, Milltown; Rhoda Henry Burtt, Beverley Lawrence, Geo. the Yukon a measure of recognition Mr. Darrah was a much respected citi- of the darkness. Fred Hem to "catchee Hem Kee" if he MacDougall, Milltown; Kathleen L. Pugh, Rainsford Foster, Leman T. that it could not obtain otherwise zen of Smithtown, which was amply At 4 o'clock the same afternoon so desires. Yours truly **Retraction in Vincent Case**. McPartland, Grand Harbor: Margaret Stone, Ludlow Albright, Walter F. without the expenditure of hundreds of shown by the large concourse of peo-(Sept. 19) the Japanese assault on S. B. HILLOCKS. A. Kerr, May Hunt, St. Andrews: An-Williams. thousands of dollars. ple that assembled at the home, meet- High Hill began. The Japanese plan nie May Holt, Elmsville; Harriett The following docket was made up: The giant nugget, which was found ing house and cemetery. A widow, of attack never varied. First a bom-Trecarten, Upper Mills. not long ago on No. 0, a fraction at (Toronto World.) Non-Jury Cases. two sons and one daughter remain to bardment and then an assault, and IN THE COURTS. In .addition to the above, Inspector the mouth of French Gulch, is in Daw-The criminal libel sent against W.C. mourn the loss of a loving husband Graham v. Fawcett - Phinney & when repulsed a bombardment again Carter and Judge M. N. Cockburn son, B. C. McCollom, the man who Nichol, publisher of the Province, and father. Rev. Allan Spidell of and then another assault. The desper-Crockett. files record. chairman of the St. Andrews school SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS found the big prize, brought it to the which has been hanging in the police Long v. Nodden-A. J. Gregory files city today and displayed it at the News Hampton Village conducted the fu- ate determination of the Japanese to oard, were enrolled as members of court so long, may or may not be A habeas corpus proceeding was neral ceremonies. record. capture this position amounted to the Institute. taken before, McLeod, J., yesterday in office. He will put it on exhibition in dropped in the near future. In the Howlen v. Purvis-J. H. Barry files Tanaticism, their efforts never ceasing At the morning session Miss Ethel the matter of Archibald Cairns, on a record. some window in the city. It belongs Province last evening a retraction of during four days. One battalion of Duffy of St. Andrews gave a lesson commitment under the bastardy act. ANGLO-THIBETAN to McCollom and George Quirie, own- the statements contained in the alleged on Manual Training to her class, much Arch. Cairns of Albert county, the de-Jury Cases. Japanese having retreated into a valers of the fraction on which it was libellous article appeared as follows: TREATY SIGNED. to the delight of the Institute. In the fendant, had been arrested about a McPherson v. Smith et al-J. H. found. ley were exposed to the Russian shrapnel fire and were almost annihilated. APOLOGY. afternoon papers on Bird Study were year ago by direction of Thos. J. Barry. The nugget weighs more than seven LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Despatches from Van Buskirk v. Hinchey-J. V. Ma-Eventually the Japanese succeeded in read by Stanley Wilson of Waweig Lahey, J. The proceeding was taken pounds troy, and tips the gold scales "On the 11th day of July last an arthe Lhassa expedition state that the placing one field gun and two machine and Miss E. De Wolfe of St. George. by the overseers of the poor in Harvey at exactly 85.43 ounces. At \$15 an Chinese Amban signed the Anglo-Thibticle appeared in this paper, headed guns in position behind hastily made Both papers showed thoughtful study parish on information of one Mary Scott v. Hatch-Phinney & Crockett. etan treaty without having received the ounce this nugget has an intrinsic "An Erring Pastor and Choir Singer: barriers. Their tenure of the position. careful preparation. Inspector McKinley. After being arrested the value of \$1,280. However, the owners necessary permission from the Chinese a Winnipeg Scandal," in which stateowing to the fire from the inner forts. Carter and P. G. McFarlane discuss- defendant escaped. Since then also consider it worth much more than that ments were made reflecting upon the government. The expedition these adwas very insecure, and when Lieutened the subject of the papers from the Thos. J. Lahey has left the province. JAP CONTRACTORS MURDERED. sum, simply for its exceptional size Rev. W. C. Vincent, pastor of the vices say, is undergoing great hardant Poggorsky and the volunteers utilitarian standpoint, and suggested a In September last Cairns was again arand purity. Logan Avenue Baptist Church in the ships in its march towards India. special day for bird study. Papers on rested on a warrant of Daniel Stewcharged the tide turned against them. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-A Seoul des-One great feature about this nugget city of Winnipeg, and also upon Miss One battalion, composed of the rem-English Composition by Miss Mary A. art, J. P., in Albert county, on the that it is pure gold throughout. patch to the Herald, dated Oct. 3, says: Annie S. Johnston of the said city of nants of two companies, was annihilat-Hawkins and Goldin S. Lord brought same charge, and the matter Eight Japanese contractors, engaged Most nuggets anywhere near its size Winnipeg. The article was telegraph-INTERESTING CASE. being ed in the trenches, which they refused ut an interesting discussion by postponed Cairns was committed to the in recruiting Korean laborers at Kok contain a share of quartz. ed to this paper from Winnipeg by to depart. Another detachment was Messrs. Trueman and Carter and Miss Albert county jail. A writ of habeas The question of the liability of ves-The nugget is flat in shape. It looks San, 150 miles south of here, close to its correspondent, and through the indriven into the Russian entaglements. Wilson of Eureka, California, who was corpus was taken out for the defendsels for debts incurred will probably the line of the Seoul and Fusan raillike a huge flat rock from a creek bed. advertence of the staff, the same was where Captain Sychaff's force was attending the Institute as a visitor. be threshed out when the case of the and for this reason it almost was lost published. It is a matter of regret ant, two questions being raised: 1. way, became involved in a riot, and all public meeting on Thursday This is a case of double arrest on the seizure of the bark Guiseppino comes waiting and completed its rout. Two but one of them were killed by a Korwhen shoveled from the earth and that the article should have been alwas well attended, and the excellent same charge, therefore the order of ean mob. Koreans are also rioting and other attempts made by the Japanese up. The vessel sailed from St. John thrown into the sluice boxes. McCollowed to appear in this newspaper, and to retake the position failed. addresses were listened to with mark- commitment is void; 2. The order of to Londonderry in 1900, under the lom was forking the heavy rocks out the derogatory statements contained attacking the Japanese at Kyong Chu ed attention. Judge M. N. Cockburn commitment is bad because it is a final name of Frede L. She did not reach ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4, 6.25 a. m. of the sluice box when the big nugget in the same, so far as the Rev. W. C. and Chung Chong. occupied the chair, and the speakers order such as the J. P. should issue her destination, however, having met unknowingly was thrown in with a -The Novosti, speaking in a less hos-Sixty Japanese soldiers were dispat-Vincent and Miss Annie S. Johnston of the evening were Mayor Snodgrass after preliminary investigation held in with rough weather. She was contile tone of the proposal to reassemble wheelbarrow full of pay dirt. It was ched last night to suppress the disordare concerned, are hereby retracted. of St. Andrews, who welcomed the order to send defendant before the demned and sold at the Azores, and dusk, and McCollom heaved the piece The Hague conference, sees no imme-We are assured that the said stateers. teachers to St. Andrews; Mr. Arm- county court for trial. Wm. B. Walwas taken to Italy, where her name diate prospect that anything will be of wealth out on top of a pile of rocks. The Russians have seized and desments have no foundation in fact, and strong, editor of the Beacon, St. An- lace for the overseers contended that was changed to Guiseppino. When accomplished should the conference be The extraordinary weight or a bright troyed all the rifles and ammunition drews; Mr. Kidner, inspector of man- as defendant had escaped there was no we apologize to the Rev. Mr. Vincent the vessel was here. William Thomson again assembled, but says: spot on the nugget or something in the possession of the Korean garrinual training for New Brunswick; In- question of double arrest. Again the and Miss Johnston for the publication "The present war is a terrible object & Co. had paid all the charges against caused the man to hesitate and take son at Sung Chin. of the article." her, and a draft was drawn up, signed spector Carter, Geo. J. Trueman, prin- order of commitment used is the only a second view of the big piece. He lesson to the people of the world, and, cipal of the St. Andrews Grammar one provided by the bastardy act. The World is informed that the foreby the captain, for £301, pavable to though nothing can prevent it being was surprised, on scratching away the going apology made by the Province School, and Jas. Vroom, secretary of them when the vessel reached her des-Court considers. W. B. Wallace, K fought to a finish, the people of all dirt, to find the golden treasure. It has not been deemed satisfactory by the Institute. Before the close of the C., for the overseers; Teed, K. C., for PATENT REPORT tination. As she did not reach her nations are sick of bloodshed and was a happy moment for the hornythe prosecution and that the defendafternoon session Mr. Kidner was in- the defendant. The following Canadian patents port, and the draft was not paid she slaughter, and doubtless hereafter any handed and hardy miner. Never in his ant has been requested to publish antroduced, and gave a very interesting have been secured during last week life had he made such a pick-up at one was seized for the amount of indebtcountry will think long before drawother this evening. address on Manual Training Work through the agency of Marion & motion of the hands, and his edness. ing the sword. Any suggestion of heart Should a satisfactory retraction applacing emphasis on suitable work for Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, leaped to his mouth as he picked up the A SMART OLD LADY. peace, therefore, ought to be welcompear in the Province this evening, the the lower grades and a suitable course Can., and Washington, D. C .: ed, and perhaps the nations at no disprize and raced to tell his partner. prosecution will probably withdraw the THE SHERIFF WAS THERE. in domestic science for girls. Mr. 89,258-Arthur M. Bauckham, Well-Mrs. Christie and Miss Christie, who The claim on which the nugget was tant future will be able to realize. charge when the case is called in the Kidner's address was very highly apington, N. Z., means for retaining and found was allowed to lapse a year ago through the instrumentality of The we been spending the summer at police court tomorrow, on expiration of preciated by the members of the In-Hague, that universal disarmament locking window sashes at any desired and was restaked by McCollom. Mascarene, Charlotte Co., have return-LENOX, Mass., Oct. 3.-J. S. Scherthe last remand. stitute. height ed home. During the summer Mrs. merhorn of New York declared this which was the Emperor's motive in On the reassembling of the Insti-Christie celebrated her 89th birthday, 89,270-Dalus W. Judson, Barrie, Ont. afternoon that his son, Amos Scherassembling the trubunal." NEW MARCONI STATION. tute on Friday morning, Miss Scullin PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD. and in spite of her advanced years is bicycle frame. merhorn, was the driver of British BERLIN, Oct. 4.-Seven hundred of St. George read a very carefully 89,285-Auguste Gamache, Bartlett, 'on Sept. 25, when Mr. Gurney was smarter than many of half her age. Japanese from Russia arrived in Berprepared paper on The Outdoor Study N. H., telephone transmitter. On her way home she thought nothing HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5 .- The concharged with violating the Stockbridge in today. They did not leave the PICTOU. Oct. 5.-The first business of Geography. G. J. Trueman spoke before the Presbyterian Synod was a spied ordinance. Mr. Schermerhorn of walking from the ferry floats to her 89,286-Raymond Rouge, Paris, F., tract was let today for the erection of trains which brought them, nor was at considerable length on the importwindings of electrical machines and petition of D. Small against the action, also said that Sheriff Noble, who made residence on Pitt street. a new Marconi station near Port Morthe Japanese minister nor other memance of the subject. appliances ien and about four miles from Glace the arrest, was being given a ride in of the presbytery in connection with bers of the legation allowed to ap-At this point the Institute, at the in 89,299-Alex. Parker, Hawke's Bay, the machine as an accommodation proach the train. The travellers Bay. The contract calls for the disthe session of James' Church, Char-ROSARIO, Sept 5-Ard, barks E A vitation of Sir William Van Horne, N. Z., means for preventing the entry mantling of the present towers at when he apprised the automobilists greeted their fellow countrymen with lottetown. visited Minister's Island, the residence O'Brien, of Maitland, NS, from Gulfof draughts and dust between window that they were exceeding the speed prolonged cries of "Banzai." Table Head, and the erection of a new Dr. McMillan gave a report of the The reof Sir William. The citizens of St. port via Buenos Ayres. Conductor, of sashes one of the same height, 215 feet, and college board in connection with a limit. fugees sail from Bremen for home on Andrews provided conveyances and 89,301-Wm. J. Mundy, Petrolia, Ont., the removal of the operating room and Windsor, NS, from New York via October 20. resolution of the last synod of th the members of the Institute had a lown draft-base burning stove. Buenos Avres. power house to the new location. The feasibility of another professor in Dalmost enjoyable drive, and enjoyed the 89,302-Hermas LaRose, Vercheres, NOT THE SAME ANNA. Marconi company have purchased four housie. The resolution submitted by ospitality of Sir Wm. Van Horne at To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each bleeding and protructing piles. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tee-imonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they this of it. You can use it and the rour money back if not curred. Goe a bez, as ill dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Doronta Que., baling press hundred acres of land where the new the board that \$5,000 be appropriate his beautiful summer residence. 89,303-Hugh T. Hughes, Frankfort, station is to be erected. The station for a tutor in classics and that the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The en-CASTORIA In the afternoon Wm. M. Burns of N. Y., nut-lock. will be in the centre of the property. gagement of Max Heinrich, the singer nomination to governors of Dalhousie Milltown gave a lesson on Eclipses of 89,304-Eugene Gareau, Montreal, The towers will be built on similar of such tutor be made by the board and composer, and Anna Held, the For Infants and Children. the Sun and Moon, illustrated by Que., spring heel for shoes. plans to the present ones, but four of the Presbyterian Colliege. The re- German philanthropist, student and blackboard diagrams. Miss Ella Veamiles inland. They will be the most powerful yet built by the Marconi The Kind You Have Always Bought port was unanimously adopted. An musician, has been announced. zey of St. Stephen read a very prac-ROSARIO, Aug 24-Sld, sch Moama, Miss invitation to meet in Sydney next Held is at present the guest of Madtical paper on Primary Spelling, folof St John, NB, for Stamford, Conn; company. The construction work be-Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitching year was accepted. A delegation from ama Modjeska at Arden. Miss Held lowed by - carefully prepared paper Dr. Chase's Olitement NS, for New York. Sept 6th, bark Calcium, of Parrsboro. gins tomorrow and will be completed the Merindist Church , bringing greet- is no relation of the actress of the by the first of the year. ings, was received. same name.

Mrs. Dr. Andrews read greetings over the sad scenes. A long list of from a number of former students who Arthur, dated September 23, gives furin St. George on his own account, is and and Williams. The court was im- ward, monarch of the greatest king-

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

#### THE CONTEST IN YORK. For some years the liberal conserva time party in York has kept

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The government has lately

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neither government is so strong as

four years ago. The opposition goes

into this contest in York with strong

and well grounded hope, and the cam-

After the first of July all up a onles received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by enjoyed the support of a strong local changing the date stamped on the paper in mediately after cent elections been sufficient to hold the name. the county for the two governments.

At the same time there is in the Should any subscriber notice county a strong sentiment against the that the date is not changed ministry, and if Mr. Gibson should on the first, second or third withdraw his support the ministerial cause in York would be hopepaper after the money is sent. less. There is a splendid conservahe should at once send a postal tive party in the country districts, and card to the Sun Office, stating in Fredericton also. Four years ago it was strong enough to obtain, withwhen he sent the money and out patronage and without money, a how it was sent, by registered vote almost equal to that of the govletter, post office order or Exernment candidate, with his enormous business influence, unlimited expendipress order-SUN PRINTING CO ture of money, and the patronage of

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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MESSRS. CASGRAIN AND CLARKE.

Some members of the late govern-We should think that there was noment who supported the Grand Trunk thing extraordinary in the fact that Pacific deal in the house are begin-Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Clarke were ning to repent now that they are in the representative of that particular Okuma, who frankly tells the Japanese called to their own provinces when the contact with public opinion in their election was brought on, and that constituencies. For example Mr. Put- his friends as a candidate in the a long and hard one and will cost diac); Mrs. Dawson, York, P. they did not see their way clear to fill tee of Winnipeg, who was elected as a last provincial election, and it is \$1,000,000,000. A thousand millions is a (Annie the engagements for another week's labor candidate and a liberal, and who meetings. These engagements were has given a rather slavish support to outside interference he might have people who are not rich. It means a ford, Holderville, N. B. (Hannah R. Crawmade long before the date of the the government, has issued a manifesto been elected. Mr. Armstrong will de- long struggle with debt, and retrench- Holder, Long Reach, N. B.); Margaret election was announced and were then in the Voice. This paper is a labor orsupposed to give the speakers time gan and Mr. Puttee is the editor. Mr. vention is kept up.

ganization and to attend to the dis- "transcontinental railway from the At- Gillmor the question belongs to them- borne. Yet the statesmen of Japan do J. Smith, Maitland, N. S.); Mrs. Dr. tricts for which they were more "lantic to the Pacific, promoted, con- selves and their party. The electors the disclosure of the word "Woodbury, Halifax (Jessie 'ducted and operated by the Can-

opinion the purchase of this railway like for his constituents and his county, by the company "is proof conclusive but if he is a strong man, with ideas of 'irrefutable, that this powerful com- his own, he has more influence than a pany realises that it cannot make weak member on the government side use of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Mr. Powell was one of the leading Winnipeg to Quebec and from Que- members of his party at Ottawa In bec to Moncton for the transport of several important raquiries and incommerce between the west and the vestigations he worked as a comrade with Mr. Borden, who had not then

east " "Commerce," says Mr. Tarte, "has been called to the leadership but was no sentiment. It follows the shortest, exhibiting the qualities which marked the best, and the cheapest routes." him out for that position. The con-There is no doubt that the purchase duct of the West Huron and Brockville trial was practically given to them, and of the Canada Atlantic was a great stroke of business for the Grand with Mr. Haggart they prepared the Trunk. As the independent Toronto minority report on the Drummond News says, it "binds the Intercolonial Counties deal. Mr. Powell was admithand and foot." The Canada Atlan- ted to be the most competent critic of tic was the only road that gave the Intercolonial any through export freight. It will give the Intercolonial The grain which will be since devolved upon Mr. Barker of poured into the Depot Harbor elevators before the close of this year's lake navigation will not see a Canadian port. It is fixed for Portland. The government, which should have prevented this deal, seems to have given

it all possible assistance. Being a Mr. Powell is not less popular at home railway owned government, it could do nothing else .- Sun CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

paign which began with last evening's The minister of railways was so sucneeting will doubtless be continued with courage and confidence until pollthis case he did not wait for election time. The name of Mr. D. Gillmor has

(From Thursday's Daily Sun., THE DINNER PARTY. It remains to be seen whether the erhment organs of Montreal as the dinner given by Mr. David Russell to Charlotte county candidate. Lists of the attorney general of New Brunswick at Caledonia Springs will have a political effect. There is no doubt that \$1.00 per inch for undinary transient the expedition and the banquet will be There is a liberal paper in Charlotte exceedingly pleasant. The host will which has vainly called upon its conprovide munificent entertainment. The chief guest knows better than most people the art of giving and receiving should have a chance to express an compliments. Dr. Pugsley is a kindly and cheerful man by nature, and these training. The other guests are happily chosen for a festive occasion, and if real, where Mr. Gilmor lives, and at trol the management of the govern-some of them do not feel implicit con- Ottawa, where he may frequently be ment railway five or six weeks hence. chosen for a festive occasion, and if

> pleasure of the occasion by saying so. If success has followed Mr. Russell's financial operations he has in many capture the convention. ways shown a disposition to make others sharers in his good fortune, therefore all will wish well to his

travelling non-political dinner party to the non-political attorney general. cause since he established his newspaper in St. Andrews. He has re-his way. FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. mained in the county, and according to his political lights has done such

> service as he could. He is not so rich as Mr. Gillmor, but is said to be much | The spirit and patriotism of Japan

the government railway management, and performed the duties which have Hamilton. No member of parliament was so often called upon to address meetings through Ontario and Quebec, and certainly no one who served so short a time in the house is nearly so well known throughout the country. other meeting in convention with the jubilee celebration of Mount Alli-

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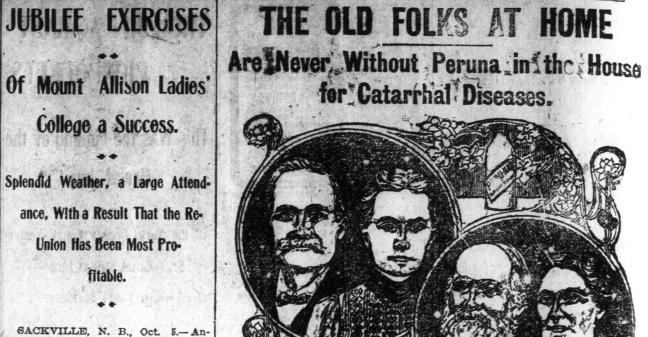
than abroad, and his nomination was son Ladies' College was held in Beeinevitable unless he had declined to be a candidate. We all know that the government

Ryan, president of the alumnae soclaims Westmorland as a safe seat. ciety, in the chair. Music by the or-But we know also that the governcessful in choosing a candidate in St. ment claims a good deal that does not was the first number. Song, Ladies' chestra, consisting of twenty violins, John last winter that he has repeated belong to it. For instance Mr. Em-College Jubilee, words by Dr. Andthe performance in Charlotte. In merson a few months ago claimed St. rews, was heartily sung by the stud-John by two thousand majority, and a ents, after which Mrs. J. Wood read few days later had to admit an over- messages from students of 1854 and whelming defeat. The great county of '70. Messages had been received from for months been published in the gov- Westmorland, with more than ten Maria Wall, Frances Fothergill, Maria thousand voters, can not be safely Busby, Matilda Mosher, claimed by any politician, and least of Black Bowser, Martha Barton Wright, candidates appearing in the minister- Mr. Emmerson is a minister. He is Edwards, Mary Richards Killam, all by one of Mr. Emmerson's value. ial press in distant places have Mr. the minister at the head of a depart- Maria Townshend Langille, Clara Gillmor's name opposite Charlotte. ment which employs many hundreds of Foster Starratt, Sarah Bent Wilson, Westmorland voters. But the railway Julia Beckwith Hunter, Lucretia department does not own the county, Crowe McKeen, Ruth Estabrooks, and Mr. Emmerson does not own the Mary Fowler Bancroft. Olivia Narratemporaries to defer their announce- Intercolonial employes. For one month way Whitman, Jane Jardine, Fannie ment until the party in the county more his political agents may be per- M. Cook Wren, Emiline Knapp, Sarah mitted to tyranize over these officers Bowser, Janie Flint, Catherine M. opinion. It is not very clear who has and workmen. After that he may have less influence in the railway workshops and workmen. After that he may have Gaetz, Annie McKenzie Cameron. Mary Kelly Morton, Adelia Foster been doing all this, but the matter ap- and the railway offices than the man Dakin, Sarah Elderkin Chipman, L. A. pears to have been arranged at Mont- who is paid by the hour., Mr. Powell is Knight, Emma Drew, Nellie Fowler James, Ida E. Scott Smith, Jessie Eaton Brecken, T. Knapp, Susan real, where Mr. Gillmor lives, and at just as likely as Mr. Emmerson to confidence in the attorney general as a seen. These persistent announcements Meanwhile the railway people may well Cogswell Flint, Ada Elderkin Jost, public man they will not mar the have evidently made it more easy for refuse to be coerced by either or by the Anna Dudman Messenger, Jennie Moore Johnson, Harriet Smith Eaton, Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Gillmor to agents of either. The impression is and many others. Mrs. H. B. Smith growing that a sort of political land- (nee Scott, Windsor.) spoke of the slide is preparing. Mr. Emmerson as slow transportation facilities which

Mr. R. E. Armstrong, who made the an opposition member would not be existed when she attended Mt. Allifight for his party four years ago, has likely to impress any parliament with been working hard for the liberal his talents or his activity, while Mr. incidents of old days. Powell would have opened to him a

GREAT JAPAN.

better equipped for public service as are illustrated by the address of Count county. He was sought by a group of business people that the war will be Minnesota (Martha Trenholm, Sheclaimed on his behalf that but for stupendous war bill for forty million velop into a home ruler if this inter-welop into a home ruler if this intervice except those connected with the Deniston (Ada J. Haw, St. John);



W D. WATSON, Clovis, Fresno County, Cal., writes:

"God bless you for what you have Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Mine done for me. The rheumatism has all writes:

disappeared, and to-day all exclaim, " "I have been troubled with the 'How well you look!' I tell them yes, tism and catarrh for twenty-five years Could not sleep day or night. Atte and I owe it all to Dr. Hartman for his having used Peruna I can sleep and good advice to me. To-day finds me nothing bothers me now. If I ever am affected with any kind of sickness as free from pain as I ever was. The rainy season has set in here, but the Peruna will be the medicine I shall change hasn't affected me as it used use. My con was cured of catarrie of to. I am very thankful that I have the larynx by Peruna."-Mrs. Alka found out that you can and will help the suffering ones that will follow your

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rounds as a traveling man I am a walking advertisement of Peruna." The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

was a very large attendance and the evening passed very pleasantly. Mme. Yulisse was present and sang charmingly. She responded to three encores Gallant Old Boat Reached Indiantown and still the audience asked for more Miss Carver, teacher of oratory, gave Yesterday in Tow of the two readings in an excellent manner,

while Miss Smith of St. John also gave Aberdeen.

THE MAY QUEEN.

was a possibility of her coming yester-

day, but as there was no telephone con-

blocks this afternoon and will und

immediate repairing. /It is expe

TWENTY-ONE SEATS.

Borden Will Get This Many in Quebec.

Says W. E. Fairbairn.

Refreshments were served at the close. Altogether the jubilee celebra-The May Queen has at last arrived. tion has been a grand success in every way. The weather has been fine, the She was towed down yesterday by the the Victoria. It was thought that there

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Mrs. Dr. Stewart (Carrie Jordan, St John,) told of the days when she was a student at Mt. Allison and paid a tribute to respect to former teachers. Mrs. E. S Flood, St. John, gave a plano solo, which was much enjoyed.

'87, edited by Mrs. S. W. Hunton (nee Inch) were read by Mrs. W. G. Smith, St. John. Among those heard from Florence Huestis, Halifax); Mrs. F. C. Ray, Belleville (Fannie Cos-

enough to return and perfect their or-Puttee now declares for "a Canadian As between Mr. Armstrong and Mr. As between Mr. Armstrong and Mr. As between Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Weight of taxation well nigh not to be R. J. Whidden, North Bedeque (Annie enjoyable.

Dalhousie); Miss Annie Ross, Halifax;

Mrs. Carritte, St. John (Nellie Knapp,

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Messages from students of 1871 and

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thoven Hall this afternoon, Mrs. Fred

nal knows enough about these two eminent public men to make it clear that this profession is false.

Mr. Casgrain was one of the two opposition members in the last house campaign is so popular that Mr. Put- his interests are. He is one of the from the whole Quebec district of tee has accepted the proposition.

twenty or twenty-five constituencies. His own majority was less than a hundred. His constituency covers a

vast extent of country. It is the boast It is well known that Canadians buy of his opponents that they will defeat a great deal more from the United While Mr. Gillmor is expected to spend him, and it is now reported that in States than the people of the United a great deal of money among the the hope of doing so they propose to States buy from them. But there are people of Charlotte within the next nominate Sir Wilfrid himself, the pre- few who realize how large the differmier keeping his own liberal hive in ence is, and how rapidly it is increas- spending for many years and all the government ownership Mr. Emmerson tilla Crowe, Truro); Mrs. D. Grant, Anreserve. On the other hand Mr. Cas- ing. The figures are rather startling. year round much larger sums and in went to St. Stephen yesterday and held tigonish (Anna Whitman, Guysboro); grain hopes not only to secure his own The balance in the fiscal year which a much better way. election, but that his party will win closed in June last is more than double seven or eight more seats in Lower that of six years ago. Here are the the house eight years, and has proved Government ownership is held to be Lizzle Huistis, Halifax; Mrs. J. Abbie Quebec. In these circumstances it is figures, which speak for themselves: not remarkable that he should con- 1898 ... ..... ...... \$33,572,069

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stage is in his own province. Mr. Clarke sat for Toronto West, one 1902.... 49,617,066 of three ridings into which Toronto 1903..... 65,821,271 to help his constituents. It any ought was done at Ottawa that they ought vides West Toronto among four constituencies. The measure adds to To-

ronto portions of three Yorks, and sell to that country. then cuts the city up into five ridings. Toronto gave a conservative majority

"The announcement that Mr. Geo. E. of about 4,000 in 1900. An attempt has been made to collect this majority into three divisions, and carve out two be received with satisfaction throughothers in which there would be little or no majority against the governknowledge of finance and well-known ment. North and South Toronto are skill as a debater should be enlisted in the two which were made close, and the service of Canada. Few public men the people. Mr. Ganong has been two and the country generally should not Kelly McLean, Mrs. Laura Mitcher Cross Miss Appie Nichelson New training for parliamentary duties and atives is supposed to be South Tohis absence from the house during the ronto, which is ingeniously formed of a long, narrow strip along the water past segsion has been a loss to the Three Toronto members of the country. He will also be a valuable adfront. last house, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Osler and conservative party in the present con-Mr. Kemp, will seek re-election, but test and it would be well that he be as their late constituencies are cut in provided with a constituency which pieces and scattered among five new will not require too much local effort ones, it had not been decided where in order that he may have an opporthey will run. When the house distunity to take part in the general consolved it was necessary to settle this test and enable the people to profit by question. Mr. Clarke's friends and his trenchant and effective criticism of colleagues naturally concluded \* that he ought to be there and have something to say about it. It may fall to connection with the Grand Trunk Pa- will astonish no person who knows the him to take the constituency which cific "bargain." No one is better qualithe government has constructed as a fied to thoroughly analyze and expose the inconsistencies of that remarkable sort of enclosure for its own friends. agreement, and to bring home to the Whether that or something else shall be the outcome of the conventions to be held this week, it is evident that in this "railway ownership of govern-Mr. Clarke should be there and assist in the affair by his counsel. The peoment" project."-Ottawa Citizen.

ple of New Brunswick are fair enough to see this, just as the people of On-tario understood that Mr. Borden

GOOD FOR THE GRAND TRUNK. must now cut short his engagements Mr. Tarte writing for La Patrie conin that province. It is hoped that the

siders it possible and even probable sit in opposition in both houses except tains no less than seventeen ministers, opposition leader may be able to adthat the Laurier government is a party during his first year in the house of does not include the solicitor general. dress meetings in one or two places to the purchase of the Canada Atlan- commons. A member in opposition It is the bulkiest ministry that has which were disappointed by the depar-The of Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Clarke. tic by the Grand Trunk. In Mr. Tarte's cannot accomplish all that he would been .- Sun.

-----ONE-SIDED TRADING. before beginning to make himself useful to the people of the county. Mr. Ganong has been a member of

himself to be an ideal representative of the county. He is not a campaign clude that his proper place at this 1899 ..... ... ... ... ... ... ... 47,873.645 in the year, at the beginning, in the 1900..... 41,225,355 middle, and at the end of his term. he has watched for every opportunity In seven years' trading we have tion. If any trouble existed in Chartaken from the United States \$360,000,- lotte that the government or parlia-000 more than we have been allowed to tended to that. Every elector of Charlotte, every resident, whether he is an party he belongs, can testify to Mr. Foster will re-enter politics and be a Ganong's faithfulness, devotion and candidate in the present elections will vigilance as a representative. It sired also by the Grand Trunk .

would be impossible for Mr. Gillmor to out the country. Mr. Foster's extensive has not the capacity, he has not the be so satisfactory a representative. He disposition, and he has not the oppor-When on this terms in opposition. third occasion he is returned it will probably be to sit on the government side of the house. But even in oppodition to the campaigning force of the to the county in the house than Mr. sition he would be worth much more Gillmor could possibly be on the gov ernment side.

Sometimes a political nominating convention gives the public a surprise, the government's record, especially in but the Westmoriand county choice prominent and effective part taken by vincial legislature and the federal par- but it will not succeed. minds of the electors the indefensible liament. Mr. Powell served five years sacrifice of the public interest involved at Ottawa and five at Fredericton, and

during that decade was six times returned by the people of Westmorland. little more presentable to the electors, this afternoon, the gift of Mrs. Rod one defeat. It has been Mr. Powell's fortune to

the disclosure of the worst. They un- Mrs. M. E. Stairs, Maitland, N. S. Transcript professes to think that the "adian commonwealth." Mr. Puttee Mr. Gillmor and Mr. Ganong. The will lead them to undergo any sacri-Buffalo, N. Y. (Annie Spurr McBean, return of these members indicates concludes with the phrase that this de- latter went into the county and built fice and to bear any burden. Their Moneton); Mrs. Jessie W. Hodge, Cornclaration is made without mental re- up a great industry there, while the enthusiasm is not a sudden fervor wall, Ont. (Jessie Walker, Bass River, servation. Mr. Borden did not get former left the country to acquire a which requires to express itself in N. S.); Miss J. Maud rair, Fairvine, instant action or else dies down. It Mrs. Walton, Canard, N. S. (Lillie C. much support for this programme from fortune elsewhere. Mr. Ganong has comes from steady, reasoned convic- Buckley); Miss Leora Tweedie, Hamp-Mr. Puttee. In Wininpeg there is a identified himself with the progress tion, and is not affected by success or ton; Miss Ida Black, Truro; Lydia into this war with a full knowledge of Y. Chapman, Buffalo, N. Y. (Florence what it meant. There is no repent- Greenfield, Amherst); Mrs. John largest employers of labor in the west-ance, and so far as one can judge Charlesworth, Guelph (Emma Lanigan, ern part of the province and did not there will be none while any man or Three Rivers); Mrs. Wm. F. Evans, wait until he began to run elections woman or child is left to fight or suffer South Bend, Ind. (Mary Ontario Ellior die. ott, Moncton); Mrs. Dr. Cameron, Halifax (L. Mary Oxley, Oxford, N. S.);

MR. EMMERSON AND GOVERN- Mrs. Russell, Toronto; (Jean Russell, MENT OWNERSHIP.

Sackville); Mrs. Arthur Casey, Provid-Following Sir Wilfrid Laurier's defew weeks, Mr. Ganong has been claration and speech at Sorel against Mrs. Fred Smith, Montclair, N. J. (Leout hopes of the purchase of the South Mrs. Ronald J. Clarke, Vancouver, B.

Shore railway by the government. C. (Emily Harris, Halifax); good for the purchase of the Canada Smith, Sussex; Miss Ella C. Nicholson, Eastern on the eve of an election. It New Glasgow, N. S.; Mrs. H. C. Chute, representative alone, but at all times is good for a campaign advocacy by a Marion, Ind. (Clara Cuddy Lewis, Yarminister of the government of the ac- mouth); Mrs. E. P. Carey, San Jose, quisition of Mr. Russell Sage's Shore Calif. (Elizabeth Beharrell, Amherst); Line railway. But it is altogether bad as Mrs. G. M. Coddington, San Bernarapplied to the extension of the Intercol- dino, Calif. (Georgiana Cunningham. onial to a place where winter freight Canso, N. S.); Miss Amelia T. Harring-ing railway which is the only line that Blythe, Ont. (Kate I. Hannah, Annapgives the Intercolonial western winter olis), and many others. ment ought to know, Mr. Ganong at- traffic. Plenty of government owner-Brief but inspiring addresses ship of roads that do not pay their delivered by Mrs. E. V. Curtis of

running expenses when elections can Newfoundland (Lillie Black) and Fanelector or not, no matter to which be run on the purchase. No govern- nie Palmer of St. John. Mrs. B. C. ment ownership when it means the pur- Borden read messages from students chase of a dividend paying railway de- of 1888 and 1904. Among those sending eulogies were: Mrs. Steel Rankine, Woodlands Pembroke. Bermuda; Mar-MR. FOSTER FOR TORONTO.

It has been generally felt through- Mrs. Grace Thompson Moore, Mrs.

out Canada that the conservative party Georgie Hardy Hatfield, Mrs. Nettie allow Hon. George E. Foster to re- castle; Miss May E. Ross, Mrs. Clara main any longer out of public life. Re- Jost Marie, Frances Copp, Port Elgin; sponding to this sentiment, and at the Cleminta Dixon, Eburne, B. C.; Mrs. same time improving an opportunity Josephine Fraser, Fulton, Maud Marto secure for the division an able re- shall, Susie A. Webb, May C. Wells, presentative the conservatives of the Milicicent Woods, Mrs. Phoebe Boyer newly constituted riding of North Tor- Inch, Nellie R. Wolff, Ellen Silvia onto have made Mr. Foster their can- Black, Dorotha Webb, Mrs.' Helen

didate. In accepting this nomination Dawson Alexander, Margaret Johnson, MR. POWELL FOR WESTMORLAND Mr. Foster has not sought an easy Mrs. Margaret Horne Sinnott, Mrs contest. Two of the five Toronto rid- Mattie Vickerson Seymor, Jean E. ings are conservative hives. A third Moore, Pearl Shatford, Lizzie M. Craig, contains a large conservative majority. Adelaide Barleaux, Edna E. Pugsley, South Toronto is almost equally divid- Alice Helen Wilmore, Mrs. Mary Large ed and North Toronto has a moderate Burrill, and many others. Mrs. Anconservative majority on the basis of drews read a letter from Mrs. Donkin, the last vote. The strongest kind of Winnipeg (Mrs. Neville), and Mrs. El-Mr. Powell as a member of the pro- fight will be put up against Mr. Foster, liott VanBrunt, Alamada, Calif., former teachers in the Ladies' College, regretting their inability to be present

Sir Wilfrid's belated attempt to at the reunion. patch up his ministry and make it a

So far Mr. Powell has experienced only has gone to the extent of adding Mr. McDonald, Halifax, who requested Aylesworth to an already over loaded that each of the students present of administration. The cabinet now con-

close.

OTTAWA NEWS.

readings.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- The presentation nection with Newcastle no persons of three banners recently awarded by knew she was on the way till she was the imperial authorities to Canadian seen with her companion in the harregiments that served in the war in bor. Before she landed a crowd of 50 South Africa will take place in Ottawa or more had gathered to greet her renext Thursday. The banners will be turn. She had scarcely touched the government ownership policy, and his and prosperity of Charlotte, where all reverse on the battle field. Japan went Underwood George, Montreal; Mrs. W. those of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, Royal Canadian Garrison Ar- stern. They found her, however, not tillery and Royal Canadian Regiment. so badly used up as was expected. Out-It looks as if the government had side of the small holes punched in her made a mess in selecting the Ross rifle she is very little damaged. Her'ow as the arm of the Canadian militia. two inch syphon has been keeping her Expert shots have from time to time clear of water. The engineer says the tried the rifle and declare it is very engine is in good working order, and difficult if not impossible to find the that she could have come down with target with it. The country is already her own steam if it had been nece committed to purchase 25,000 of these sary. The steam pipe, however, rifles at a price of \$25 each. Six hun- disconnected from the boiler, and t dred and twenty-five thousand dollars found it more convenient to make is a sum that in the opinion of many of the Aberdeen, which was on is far too much to pay for an experi- regular trip. ment The May Queen will be put on

#### YOU'RE ONLY HALF SICK.

that she will be ready for the But nevertheless you feel pretty again by Saturday, Oct. 15th. seedy. Best prescription is Dr. Ham- Retallck, who is to repair the boat ilton's Pills; they tone up the entire the son of the man who built system, strengthen the stomach, ele- thirty-four years ago. Since that tim vate your spirits and make you feel she has been rebuilt a number of better in one day. It's by cleansing times, and is said to be nearly as good the body of wastes, by purifying and a boat as ever she was. If her timbers enriching the blood that Dr. Hamilton's had not been firm she would not have Pills accomplish so much. Very mild, stood the test of wind and waves so exceedingly prompt, and guaranteed in well while lying on the shoals at

every case. Your druggist sells Dr. Bailey's Point. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut in yellow boxes, 25c. each or five for one dollar. Get the genuine.

SACKVILLE EXHIBITION.

garet Thompson Frame, Mrs. Edith SACKVILLE, Oct. 5 .- The Sackville Smith Crowell, Miss Flora Fraser, exhibition was formally opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Hon. H. R.

W. E. Fairbairn of Ottawa, a prom-Emmerson, who spoke of the recent expansion and development of Canada, inent official of the Page Wire Fence of the importance of agriculture and Co., states that while he is a strong of the value of the agricultural sociliberal, his observations in passing eties. Senator Wood presided. The throughout the country lead him to the belief that the government will show is up to the average of former years and in some respects better. Tohave to fight for its life. He says that day's attendance was not large, but a is unmistakably the feeling of the big crowd is expected to attend the people. Quebec, with which province he is very familiar, will not do nearly horse races tomorrow. so well for Laurier. The people are

SEE THAT THE DRUGGIST gives going to follow the lead of faith almost as great an extent as the pregoing to follow the lead of Tarte to you the right article-the soothing, mier. He recognizes the great popuhelpful Painkiller that was used in larity among his countrymen of the your family before you were born. premier, but says the conservatives There is but one Painkiller, Perry will probably come out of Quebec with Davis'. No upright dealer offers sub- twenty-one seats. stitutes.

TEN IN MANITOBA. TORONTO, Oct. 5.-Hon. Robt. Rog-

ers, who was in the city today, said the BEGINNING OF PAIN conservatives would carry ten seats in Manitoba. "This means that Mr. Sifton will be defeated?" he was asked. of rheumatism are the first indications "Certainly, we are out to carry every seat and he will not be passed by."

years of 1883 to 1890 should take a ing deeply into the tissue, being five flower, remembering meanwhile Lena THAT HORRID STUFF; no wonder times stronger than other and Nita Churchill, Singing of Auld people say that about Cod Liver Oil. beyond the comprehension of those who Lang Syne brought the meeting to a for it is; but it is real food when pro- have never used it, Nerviline as a pain perly prepared as it is in "The D & L" saver is worth its weight in gold. Have Emulsion and nothing will add solid you tried it? All dealers, 25c. for a fiesh as fast as-it will large bottle. Tonight a reception was held in the

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White S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones, G. Lansdowne, 1st. Owing to the success that has at-Ist; J. H. King, 2nd. st. tended the meetings held by Rev. Jos. Embroidered pillow shams-Miss Brown S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones SHEEP-CLASS 15. Vera McLean 1st Cahill, who is lecturing in Queens Leicesters. Embroidering, Roman, on linen-Co. for the District Lodge, I. O. G. T., Black Minorcas-Orin Hayes, 1st. Miss Caroline A. Parlee, 1st; Mrs. F. It has been decided to carry out the Pair Bantams-F. G. Lansdowne. 1st. G. Lansdowne. 2nd. iginal programme, though the elec-Class 24.-Chickens (hatched in 1904)). Cross stitch-Miss M. Golding, 1st; W. H. Holman, 2nd. tion campaign may detract somewhat Pair Barred Plymouth Rocks-Seth Mrs. Wm. Smith, 2nd Ram, lamb-M. H. m the pec interest in temper-Jones, 1st and 2nd. Mr. Cahill will have the follow-Point lace-Mrs. A. E. Cripps, 1st; 2nd. Pair White Plymouth Rocks-Seth ing meetings next week: Monday, Oct. Miss L. Hallett. 2nd. Jones, 1st Crochet, assortment lace-Mrs. F. G. and 2nd. , at Narrows; Tuesday, 11th. at Pair Silver Wyandottes-M. H. Par-'ody's; Wednesday, 12th, at Cole's Is-Lansdowne, 1st. lee. 1st. Knitted lace-Miss E. M. Gould, 1st. land; Thursday, 13th, at Highfield; Fri-1st and 2nd. Pair White Wyandottes-Seth Jones, Pair ewe lambs-M. H. Parlee, 1st. Honiton lace handkerchief - Mrs. day, 14th, Young's Cove Road, and will 1st and 2nd. John Jamieson, 1st. preach Sunday, 16th at Thornetown at CLASS 16. Pair Buff Wyandottes-Seth Jones, Darned net-Miss J. Gorham, 1st; 11 a. m. and at Cole's Island at 7.30 p. 1st and 2nd. Cotswolds. Miss C. A Parlee 2nd Pair Silver Hamburgs-W. H. Hol-Applique work-Miss L. Robinson, man. 1st. 2nd. TEST THE KIDNEYS. Pair White S. C. Leghorns- Seth Mexican work-Mrs. A. E. Cripps. Allow urine to stand in a glass vesand 2nd Jones, 1st. sel for twenty-four hours and if at 1st; Miss L. Hallett, 2nd. Pair Brown S. C. Leghorns-Seth Bead work-Mrs. C. D. Mills, 1st; the end of that it is clouded or has and 2nd. Jones, 1st. Miss J. Gorham, 2nd. eft a sediment in the bottom of the Pair ewes, lams-H. B. Parlee, 1st. Pair Black Minorcas-Orin Hayes Aprons, worked-John Jamieson, 1st vessel you may be sure that your kid-1st. CLASS 17. Plain sewing-Miss C. A. Parlee, 1st. neys are diseased. As a means of in-Breeding Fowls. Assortment fancy needle work-Mrs. Shropshires. vigorating the action of the kidneys Ram, 2 years-J. H. King, 1st. and making them strong and healthy, A. E. Cripps, 1st; Mrs. F. G. Lans-American breed-Seth Jones, 1st and downe, 2nd. is no preparation so prompt and Battenburg work-Mrs. F. G. Lans-2nd. none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kid-Mediterranean breed-Seth Jones downe, 1st; Mrs. A. E. Cripps, 2nd. ney-Liver Pills. 1st. Battenburg table cover-Mrs. F. G. ind 2nd. CLASS 26-TURKEYS, GEESE AND Lansdowne, 1st. MONEY TO LOAN. Children's needlework - Miss M. and 2nd. DUCKS. Doherty, 1st; Nellie Roach, 2nd; Vera MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, Bronze turkeys-M. H. Parlee, 1st; and 2nd. Moore, 3rd. village or country property in amounts F. G. Lansdowne, 2nd. CLASS 39-ART. to suit at current rates of interest. H. Coulouse geese-M. H. Parlee, 1st. S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess painting in frame-Mrs. F. G. Embden geese-W. J. King, 1st. Oil CLASS 18. street, St. John, N. B. Rouen ducks-F. G. Lansdowne, 1st; 235 Lansdowne, 1st; Mrs. C. W. Short, 2nd. 1 . Grade Sheen. H. N. Arnold, 2nd. Collection oil paintings-Mrs. C. W. WANTED Short, 1st; Miss L. Maggs, 2nd. Turkeys, Geese and Ducks of 1904. 1st and 2nd. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to fell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont Painting on china-Mrs. J. J. Daley, Bronze turkeys-McIntyre Bros., 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. 1st White Holland turkeys-John Jamie-H. B. Parlee .2nd. Crayon drawing-Miss G. Dole 1st: SWINE-CLASS 19 Miss Grace Aiton, 2nd; Miss A. Huesson, 1st. Toulouse geese-M. H. Parlee, 1st. 337 tis. 3rd. Berkshires. Rouen ducks-J. H. Manchester, 1st. WANTED-At once, a Third Class Model drawing-Miss G. Dole, 1st: Boar, 1 year-H. N. Arnold, 1st. Miss Grace Aiton, 2nd; Miss W. Hazen, Male or Female Teacher in School Dis-Class 28-Best Coop ,any variety, fitted 3rd. trict No. 16, Petersville, Queens Co., N. 1st. GRAIN-CLASS 29. for market purposes. CLASS 20. B. Apply, stating salary, to T. W. DARRAH, Sec'y., Speight's Cor., Q. G. S. Kinnear, 1st and 2nd. Yorkshires. White wheat-Orin Hayes, 1st; Mc-Co., N. B. 1255 Intyre Bros., 2nd. HORTICULTURE-CLASS 31. DISTRICT MANAGER WANTEDst: J. J. Haslem, 2nd. Oats, white-Orin Hayes, 1st; McIn-Squash, Marrow-C. W. Stockton PERMANENT position; rapid adtyre Bros., 2nd; C. W. J. Upham, 3rd. vancement; salary and expenses; full -S. J. Goodliffe, 1st. 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. Oats. black-W. J. Patterson, 1st. instructions FREE OF CHARGE: Squash. Hubbard-Orin Hayes, 1st; Barley, two rowed-C. W. J. Upham, clean, desirable business. The J. L. 1st and 2nd. C. N. Stockton, 2nd. 1st. NICHOLS CO., Limited, Toronto. Barley, six rowed-Orin Hayes, 1st; Squash, other variety-J. H. King, (Mention this paper.) 1152 Upham. 1st. McIntyre Bros., 2nd. 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; A. M. Dunn, 3rd. WANTED-RELIABLE MEN- \$60 Barley, hulless-Orin Hayes, 1st; W. F. Squash, Mammoth-A. M. Dunn, 1st; liffe, 1st. Mosher, 2nd; C. W. J. Upham, 3rd. H. N. Arnold, 2nd. per month and expenses \$2.50 per day CLASS 21. reliable men in every locality, in-Buckwheat, rought-W. J. Patterson Pumpkins-J. H. King, 1st; H. N. Chester Whites. troducing our goods, tacking up show st; II. N. Arnold, 2nd; McIntyre Bros. Arnold, 2nd; G. H. Barnes, 3rd. cards on trees, fences, along roads and Cucumbers-H. N. Arnold, 1st; Orin 3rd all conspicuous places; steady employ-Hayes, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. 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Hazen, 1st; some, born Sept. 12, dam first prize McIntyre Bros., 2nd. F. L. Lansdowne, 2nd. Sheaf wheat, red-J. H. King, 1st. cow, St. John International Exhibition Tomatoes, ripe-Orin Hayes, 1st. 1904. Price \$15.00 f. o. b. No. 2-Solid Sheaf oats, white-C. W. J. Upham, Tomatoes, green-Orin Hayes, 1st. color, a beauty, will make a show 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Orin Hayes, Onions, Danvers-Orin Haves, 1st. regular classes-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st. Onions, Red Weatherfield-S. C. Mcanimal, born Sept. 3, dam won first 3rd. Sheep-Special Prizes. prize St. John International Exhibition, Sheaf barley, two rowed-C. W. J. Cully, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. These calves are both by my Upham, 1st. Melons-Orin Hayes, 1st; F. G. 1st; H. B. Parlee, 2nd imported prize winning St. Lambert bull. Price \$15.00. B. V. MILLIDGE, Sheaf barley, six rowed-McIntyre Lansdowne, 2nd; H. N. Arnold, 3rd. MISCELLANEOUS-CLASS 40. Bros. 1st; W. J. King, 2nd. Corn, sweet-Orin Hayes, 1st; H. N. Willow Bank Jersey Farm, St. John, Sheaf barley, hulless-Orin Hayes, Arnold, 2nd: S. C. McCully, 3rd. Cauliflower-C. W. Stockton, 1st. N. B. J. King, 1st. FIELD ROOTS-CLASS 30. FOR SALE-One hay press, worked Beets, long-Orin Hayes, 1st; McIn-1st: Miss Edith L. Dunn, 2nd. by hand, makes bales 16 in. by 20 in., tyre Bros., 2nd. Potatoes, Rose of North-W. J. Pat-Beets, turnip-Orin Hayes, 1st; G. H. 3 1-2 feet long; used on a short time. terson, 1st; Thos. L. Patterson, 2nd. Barnes, 2nd; C. W. Stockton, 3rd. 1st; Miss Maggie Cummings, 2nd. Cost \$30 will sell for \$15. No hay to Susies-W. J. Patterson, 1st; Thos. press, am leaving here and want to L. Patterson, 2nd. SPECIAL PRIZES. sell it. Address D. McPHEE, Chip-W. G. Asbell, 2nd. Early Rose-McIntyre Bros., 2.d. Best horticultural exhibit - Orin man, Queens Co., N. B. Ohio-McIntyre Bros, 1st, Hayes, 1st.

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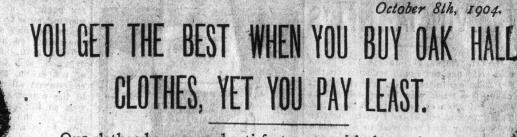
#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER'S, 1904.

CATTLE-CLASS 5

Ayrshire bull, 3 years and upwards

M. H. Parlee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd.

Bull, 2 years—McIntyre Bros, 1st. Bull, 1 year—M. H. Parlee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; J. F. Roach, 3rd. W. F. Mosher, 2nd. American Wonder-W. J. Patterson Bull calf, under 1 year-S. J. Goodst; W. F. Mosher, 2nd. liffe, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd; M. H. Par-Freeman-Charles Crothers, 1st; W. lee, 8rd. Bull calf, 6 months and under-S. J. Early Harvest-McIntyre Bros., 1st; Goodliffe, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd; Mc-W. J. King, 2nd. Carman, No. 1-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Intyre Bros., 3rd. Cow, 4 years and upwards-McIntyre Lewiston-McIntyre Bros., 1st; Orin Bros, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 8rd; M. H. Parlee, 4th. Hayes, 2nd. Parkhurst Prize-W. J. Patterson Cow, 3 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; Mc. 1st; T. J. Davis, 2nd. ntyre Bros., 2nd. Maule's Early-W. J. Patterson, 1st. Cow, 2 years-J. F. Roach, 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3rd. Delawares-J. J. Haslem, 1st; S. J Heifer, 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; S Goodliffe, 2nd. Celluloid Starch Dakota Eye, Snowflake - Charles . Goodliffe, 2nd; J. F. Roach, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year-McIntyre Bros., 1st Crothers, 1st. . J. Goodliffe, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada Any other variety-W. J. Patterson, Helfer calf over 6 months-McIntyre ist; W. J. Patterson, 2nd. Best assortment-McIntyre Bros., 1st Bros., 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; M. H. Parles, 3rd. Parsnips-Orin Hayes, 1st; A. M. Heifer calf under 6 months-McIn-Dunn, 2nd. yre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd. Carrots, Long Red-McIntyre Bros. Herd Ayrshires-McIntyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd. Carrots, Short Red-McIntyre Bros. Recent Events in and Around St. 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; G. H. Barnes, Guernsyes-Class 7. Full, 3 years and upwards-Walter McMonagle, 1st; W. J. King, 2nd. Carrots, Long White-Orin Hayes, Bull, 1 year-Walter McMonagle, 1st. Carrots, Short White-Orin Haves, Bull calf under 1 year-Walter Mc-1st; C. W. Stockton, 2nd; McIntyre Monagle, 1st. The name of James Rourke wrongly Bros., 3rd. Bull calf, 6 months and under-Walappeared in the list of the executive Turnips, Swedes-W. J. Patterson, ter McMonagle, 1st; Walter McMonouncil given in the despatch to the 1st; W. J. Mills, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., agle, 2nd. Cow, 4 years and up-Walter Mc-Monagle, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd; Sun of the meeting of the St. Martins conservatives Saturday. Turnips, Aberdeen-S. J. Goodliffie, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., Walter McMonagle, 3rd; J. F. Roach, The upriver people say that bears are unusually plentiful there this Turnips, Grevstone-A. M. Dunn, 1st: Cow, 2 years-Walter McMonagle, fall. A fine animal arrived on the McIntyre Bros., 2nd; W. F. Mosher, 1st: J. F. Roach. 2nd. Hampstead Monday for Thos. Dean. Heifer, 2 years-Walter McMonagle The bear weighed 140 pounds and sold Mangel Wurzel, Globe-Orin Hayes for \$25. Mr. Dean shipped the car-1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Heifer, 1 year-Walter McMonagle cass to Boston, where there is quite Mangel, long-Orin Hayes, 1st; G. 1st and .2nd; J. F. Roach, 3rd. a demand for bear meat this season. H. Barnes, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Heifer calf, over 6 months-Walter Sugar beets-Orin Hayes, 1st; McIn-McMonagle, 1st. tyre Bros., 2nd. Heifer calf, under 6 months-Walter Persons who have become pale, weak Assortment field roots-Orin Hayes, and thin by overwork, worry or dis-McMonagle, 1st. 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Herd Guernseys-Walter McMonagle ease find that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is wonderfully effective in forming FRUIT-CLASS 32. Grades or Mixed Breeds-Class 11. new blood, restoring a healthful glow Best assortment apples-W. J. Pat-Cow, 4 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st, to the complexion and rounding out and, 3rd and 4th. terson, 1st. H. N. Arnold, 2nd. i le form. Apples, Wealthy-Mark Teakles, 1st; Cow, 3 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st nefit of this restorative treatment and H. N. Arnold, 2nd. and 2nd. can prove it by noting your increase Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros, 1st; J. Apples. Fameuse-McIntyre Bros. in weight. 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. . Roach, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Apples, Ben Davis-W. J. Patterson Heifer, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st Delegates to the Provincial Sunday Mrs. J. Lamb, 2nd. and 2nd: J. F. Roach, 3rd. 1st; H. N. Arnold, 2nd. School Convention to be held at .Wood-Heifer, 1 year-McIntyre Bros., 1st, Apples, New Brunswick-Orin Hayes, stock, Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th, are 1e- 1st; Mrs. J. J. Daly, 2nd. 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd. 2nd and 3rd. quested on their arrival at Woodstock Apples, Alexander-W. J. Patterson Calf, under 1 year-McIntyre Bros. to proceed to the Reformed Baptist Lansdowne, 1st. 1st: H. N. Arnold, 2nd. 1st and 2nd. church, for the purpose of registering Calf, 6 months and under-McIntyre Apples, Yellow Transparent-H. N. and meeting the entertainment com- 1st Arnold, 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd. Bros., 1st; J. H. Manchester, 2nd and mittee, who will be waiting to receive Apples. Golden Russet-W. J. Pat-3rd. Special Grades-Class 12. terson, 1st. Any other variety-H. N. Arnold, 1st; Cow, Ayrshire-McIntyre Bros, 1st, A SKIN THAT BURNS with eczema, and is covered with eruptions that W. J. Patterson, 2nd. 2nd and 3rd. discharge a thin fluid, may be made Plums-J. H. King, 1st. Cow, Jersey-McIntyre Bros, 1st and Grapes-C. E. Hazen, 1st. smooth and sightly with Weaver's Cow, Guernsey-McIntyre Bros., 1st; Cerate. But this external remedy POULTRY-CLASS 23-FOWLS. J. F. Roach, 2nd and 3rd. should be used in conjunction with Pair Barred Plymouth Rocks-Seth Weaver's Syrup. Swepestakes-Class 13. ones, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Best herd cows for dairy purposes-It is expected that the May Queen. Pair White Plymouth Rocks-Seth McIntyre Bros., 1st. which is being speedily repaired, will Jones, 1st. SUSSEX, Oct. 6 .- The judging at the take her place on the river again next Pair Silver Wyandottes-M. H. Parexhibition today was as follows: Wednesday. She is at present on Hil-DAIRY-CLASS 33. yard's blocks, and work has already White Wyandottes-Seth Jones, 1st Butter, tub or crock-J. H. King, 1st; een commenced. The damage was Miss Maggie Cummings, 2nd. found to be no greater than expected. Buff Wyandottes-Seth Jones, 1st. Embroidered sideboard cover-Mrs. Butter, rolls or prints-J. D. Frier. Ram, over 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st. Ram, shearling-M. H. Parlee, 1st; Pair ewes, 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st Pair ewes, shearlings-M. H. Parlee, Ram, 2 years-H. B. Parlee, 1st and Pair ewes, 2 years-H. B. Parlee, 1st Pair ewes, shearlingsH. B. Parlee, 1st Ram, shearling-J. H. King, 1st and Pair ewes, 2 years-J. H. Kcing, 1st Pair ewes, shearlings-J. H. King, 1st Pair ewe lambs-H. B. Parlee, 1st Pair ewes, 2 years-H. B. Parlee, 1st; Pair ewes, shearlings-H. B. Parlee. Pair ewe lambs-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st; Sow, 1 year and up-H. N. Arnold, Bor, 1 year and up-S. J. Goodliffe, Boar, under 1 year and over 6 months 5,000 Packages to be distributed Sow, 1 year and up-S. J. Goodliffe, Breeding sow with litter-C. W. J. Spring pigs under 1 year-S. J. Good-Gloria Tonic & Rheumatism & Gout Boar, 1 year and upMcKnight Bros. Sow, 1 year and up-McKnight Bros. Breeding sow with litter-McKnight Spring pigs, under 6 months, over 3 Best exhibit of pigs-S. J. Goodliffe Best 3 pigs of 1 and under nine nonths, breed not considered, but position to be determined by conformity to bacon type, must have been shown in Best exhibit of sheep-M. H. Parlee, Best assortment preserved fruit-W. Best assortment pickles-W. J. King, Loaf of bread-Miss M. G. McIntyre, Honey in comb-Fawcett honey, 1st; Honey strained-Fawcett honey, 1st;



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A HORRIBLE DEATH.

MONCTON, Oct. 5 .- Johnnie Polley, aged 9, son of Fletcher Polley, met were withdrawn. The following horses with a horrible death at Humphrey's started and in position as follows: Cas-SUSSEX, Oct. 5.-The races on Wed- samira, 1st; Lady Bingen, 2nd; Mcmills, near here, today. He jumped on nesday, the 5th, the 2.20 and 2.25 class, Duff, 3rd; Pearl Edison, 4th; Mercy W., the Moncton and Buctouche train as it was leaving the station at Humphrey's and about 400 yards out attempted to jump off, when he was thrown under the car wheels, which crushed his right shoulder and head in a horrible manner, strewing his brains along the track. Death was instantaneous. Deceased had just previously been warned off the train, but jumped on again un. seen by the train hands.

W. G. Asbell, 2nd

d attendance, the day 5th; Banito, 6th; Golden Gate, 7th. The being fine, but a chilly wind prevailed heat was well contested and exciting and made it a little cool for the spec- and resulted as follows: Pearl Edison, tators on the grand stand. The offi- 1st; Banito, 2nd; Cassamira, 3rd; Lady cials of the day were as follows: Bingen, 4th; Mercy W., 5th; McDuff, Judges, G. M. Hutch of Boston, C. W. 6th; Golden Gate, 7th. Time, 351-4, Bell and E. B. McLeod of St. John; 1.111-4, 1.47, 2.223-4. The second heat timers, Geo. Clark, S. Fowler of St. resulted as follows: Banito, 1st; Pearl John and G. G. Polleys of Moncton; Edison, 2nd; Lady Bingen, 3rd; Golden starter, G. M. Hutch; clerk, S. A. Mc- | Gate, 4th; Cassamira, 5th; Mercy W. Leod. Sussex. 6th: McDuff, 7th. Time, 85, 1.10, 1.45. In the 2.20 class, of the 14 entries on 2.211-4. Committee Boy and McDuff the score card, Clayson, Jr., Petit- were then withdrawn from the course Dell Estille, Wilkewood, by consent of the judges. The third codiac. Claudia Hal, Viola Mac, Daisy Dewitt, heat was a spirited one especially be-Isabel and Elm Bird were all with- tween Banito and Pearl Edison and the drawn. In the first heat of this class flyers, and their drivers were heartly the following horses started in posi- applauded, the result being as follows: tion named: Estill Boy, 1st; Gertie Banito, 1st; Pearl Edison, 2nd; Lady Glen, 2nd; Clayson, Jr., Moncton, 3rd; Bingen, 3rd; Cassamira, 4th; Golden Doncella, 4th; Annie Brevet, 5th; Mon- Gate, 5th, Banito winning the race and tana Girl, 6th. The heat was hotly first money, Pearl Edison second contested, with the following result: money, Lady Bingen third money, Annie Brevet, 1st; Gertie Glen, 2nd; Cassamira fourth money, which ended Clayson, Jr., Moncton, 3rd; Montana the day's sport. It is generally conced-Girl, 4th; Doncella, 5th; Estill Boy, 6th. ed that it was a splendid afternoon's Time, 341-2, 1.091-4, 1.451-4, 2.211-4. sport. The racing was good and well The second heat resulted as follows: | contested all through, and all who wit-Annie Brevet, 1st; Estill Bay, 2nd; nessed the same went away well satis-Montana Girl, 3rd; Gertie Glen, 4th; fied. If the day be fine the green race Doncella, 5th: Clayson, Jr., Moncton, tomorrow will attract a large attend-6th. Time 34 3-4, 1.08 1-2 1.44 1-2, 2.20 1-2. ance. It was well contested and good work was done. and drew forth much ap plause from the spectators. The third heat was gotten under way after an about to establish a branch on the isexasperating wait of nearly three- land of Grand Manan. The bank's

SUSSEX RACES.

The Bank of New Brunswick is business in that locality has greatly in-Brevet, 1st; Montana Girl, 2nd; Gertie creased. No staff has yet been ap-Glen, 3rd; Estill Boy, 4th; Clayson, Jr., pointed for the new branch.

INTERESTING WEDDING.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the home of Miss Greta M. Pearce, Newtown, at twelve o'clock. non, on Wednesday, when her sister, Emily Letitia, was united in marriage to Ora Beverly Coates of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Gough in the presence of about fifty invited guests.

The bride wore a dress of crepe de chene over white silk. Her going away dress was of blue cheviot with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates left on the Boston express for New York, where they will reside.

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FREDERICTON. N. B., Oct. 6 .-- A local paper says tonight that several former prominent supporters of Mr. Wilmot in Sunbury and Queens at-tended the liberal convention at Gageon Tuesday last to identify themselves with the liberal party. A conservative from Queens was shown this item and he says that he will guarantee to present three liberal names to every one conservative in Queens who have changed sides since last election. Dr. Hay may be all right, but it is too late to make Hay just now.

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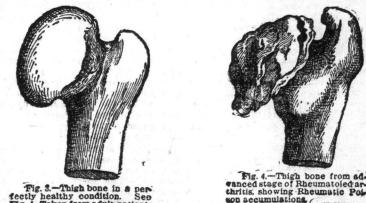
HALIFAX. N .S., Oct. 5 .- The libe erals are evidently in despair as to the progress of the campaign in Cape Breton county. Discouraged by adverse sentiment of last night's opening meeting at Glace Bay, they today wired Minister Fielding and Premiar Murray to come to their assistance. They will arrive probably on Saturday night. The tide of public opinion is setting in very strongly against Johnson, and his defeat is already considered certain by leading liberals. The liberals are holding a convention at Baddeck tomorrow for the nomination of a candidate for the north riding. D. D. MacKenzie, it is understood, will pack the meeting in his own favor, and should this bear results, then serious breach in the liberal ranks in that riding will follow. Hon. William

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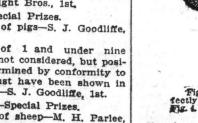
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quarters of an hour, the starting of the horses, and resulted as follows: Annie

## **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

BATH, Sept. 29 .- Jarvis R. Tracy and wife arrived home today from the St. John exhibition. On Tuesday last, while the train was being delayed in St. John from crossing the bridge, Mr. Tracy was taken ill, and on the advice of a doctor was removed to a friend's house in the city, when on further examination by the doctor it was learned he had had a stroke of paralysis. Illiam Harris, a brother-in-law of Mr. Tracy, and proprietor of the Tracy hotel in this town, was wired for, and went to St. John last evening and acnpanied Mr. Tracy and wife home today, but Mr. Tracy lies in a very weak condition. Mr. Tracy has been a resident of this town for about ten years, removing from Florenceville, N. D., and building the Tracy hotel, as aforesaid. Mr. Tracy has several times been one of the parish of Kent's municipal councillors, and is about 68 years of age. His many friends here hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Zella Alward and Miss Kate L Barker, teachers in the advanced and primary departments of the day school maid, and Walter Merritt, brother of here, paid the Woodstock exhibition a the bride, supported the groom. The visit today. Among others who at- bride was daintily attired in white ortended the same exhibition were Matthew Bohan and wife, Carry Estey of and ribbon trimmings. The bridesmaid Wicklow, and Joseph Doherty of John-

The farmers are about through with their harvesting and potato digging. but the wet weather of late has greatly hindered them in such work. The Corporation drive is bringing

along another drive of logs today. moose hunters have returned Mr. and Mrs. Willard Slipp, linen from the Tobique water, of which one towels; Mrs. G. L. Colwell, Battenberg branch, the Odell, is most easily reach- centre piece; the Misses Davis, table ed from this place. All of them are cloth and napkins; Miles Merritt, silsatisfied that New Brunswick is the ver teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Slipp finest place in the world for moose. A and family and Mr. and Mrs. Perry, number of very successful parties have sofa and rattan rocker; Mrs. A. E. Belalso returned from the Miramichi yea and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Belyea waters, which is readily accessible rattan rocker; Rev. J. W. and Mrs. from here.

Among the visitors to the town today was J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., of Sutherland, silver salt and pepper

HOYT STATION, Oct. 1.-A meeting called to consider the desirability of fancy ornament; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. forming a cheese and butter factory was held in the Agricultural hall last roads it was well attended. R. Clarke Miss Maud Redstone, salt and pepper evening. Considering the state of the Lewin, chairman of the meeting, explained that it was proposed to form a company if the milk of three hundred cows could be guaranteed in the district. He called upon J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., who spoke of the success which had attended the establishment of similar factories in Kings county and other sections of the province, and of the great advantage they have proved to the farmers of the district in which they are situated. He pointed out the aid that could be obtained from the province and promised his hearty co-operation in the undertaking.

Speeches were made by a number of persons present, all favoring the proposal and a committee, consisting of Lt. Dundas, W. D. Smith, and Mr. Lewin, was appointed to canvass the district for stock and a guarantee of the requisite number of cows.

cash.

Before the meeting closed a vote of thanks to Mr. Hazen for his attend- of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alpheus Moore at ance at the meeting was carried on De Wolfe on Monday, Sept. 26th, when motion of Dr. Dundas, seconded by W. their eldest daughter, Emily Myrtle, D. Smith, J. P.

Regret was expressed that Messrs. mot Speer of Calgary. The ceremony Peters and Tilley of the agricultural was performed in the parlor, which department, who had promised to be was prettily trimmed for the occasion present, did not attend the meeting with an artistic arrangement of evergive it the henefit of their evneri-



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sister of the groom, acted as brides gandie muslin with valenciennes lace wore cream cashmere with satin and Edmundston. applique trimmings.

The presents were: Miss Alice Slipp dinner napkins: Miss Lena Redstone. fancy plate; Miss Pettingell, silver berry spoon: Miss Susie and Miss Kathleen MacDonald, salad set; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Worden, silver cake basket;

Foster, china cake basket; Miss Lily Foster, china cream pitcher; Mrs. shakers and sugar shell; Miss Barnes, vase; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Redstone Carpenter, silver gravy ladle; the friends in Andover. Misses Hewlett, cash; Miss Olive Mer-

ritt, meat fork: Roy Cameron, mirror: studies. shakers; Mr. and Mrs. M. Redstone, water set; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron chocolate pot and tea kettle; H. L. Fox, cash; Wilmot Wilson, berry set; Miss Pauline Fox, bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayes, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connelly, dressing case; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and Miss Cameron, jardiniere: Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Van Wart, oak rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Davis, oak rocker Miss Lizzie Van Wart, cash; Mr. and Mrs. Scovil and family, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mayes, jar diniere; A. C. Fox, bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, cash: Mrs. C. Banfill, counterpane; Ida and Arthur

Campbell, parlor lamp; C. T. Carpenter, oak rocker; Arthur and Nellie Van Wart, berry set; Mrs Elizabeth Jones, DE WOLFE, Oct. 1 .- A quiet matrimonial event took place at the home

was united in marriage to John Wil-

During the excitement of the fire Carey Rideout was run over and had vacation in Nova Scotia. leaves, potted plants, his hip dislocated. He suffered conferns, etc., in the presence of the im-MILLTOWN. Oct. 3.-The funeral of siderable until it was set. He is some mediate relatives and friends of the Mrs. Margaret Healey, wife of Daniel better today. bride. Rev. D. R. Chowen was the Healey, Church street, whose death Rev. C. T. Phillips preached in the officiating clergyman, assisted by T. occurred Tuesday after an illness of F. B. Church Sunday morning, being A. Patterson. The bride looked very lingering duration, took place Thursthe first sermon in the Hartland pasnicely charmingly gowned in white orday, Rev. E. Doyle officiating at a high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's did. He is of gandie trimmed with allover lace and torate. Rev. Mr. Hughes of St. John supchiffon. After the ceremony and conchurch. Interment was made in the plied the Baptist pulpit in the morngratulations, a reception was held and Catholic Rural cemetery. Deceased ing, and Rev. Mr. Demming of Andrefreshments served, at the close of was 62 years of age, and is survived over in the evening. which the married couple made preby a husband, two daughters, Miss A mass temperance meeting was held parations to start for their tour to Katherine and Margaret, who live at in the Methodist Church at the close Western Canada, and the bride behome, and one son, Walter, who lives of the evening service. Revs. Demon Church street. came attired in a becoming travelling mings, Hartman and Maker were the suit of brown broadcloth, with brown speakers. The choir of the village of this place and Jas. Farthing of St. The wedding of Miss Blanche Norton silk trimmings, and hat to match. united in gving music for the occasion. They left by the evening train, in-Stephen was solemnized on Wednes-Mrs. E. McNeal and daughter of day afternoon of last week, at the tending to visit Montreal. Toronto. South Carolina, who have spent the Niagara Falls, Winnipeg and other bride's home, by Rev. G. W. Fisher, summer in Hartland, will return to important Canadian cities en route, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and to be at home in their new resi-New York today, where in the near and Mrs. Farthing are residing at St. future Miss McNeal will sail for Swit-Stephen, and are followed by the good dence at Calgary after Oct. 10th. The zerland. esteem in which the bride was held vishe sof a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Bos was evidenced by the many and costly Mrs. Fannie Perkins and Miss May ton are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, remembrances received. The groom Allan, who have been visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orser. was formerly a prominent merchant and relatives here, left Wednesday for Politics is the order of the day. A of Benton, going to Calgary about a Lewiston, Me. large number will attend the conservyear ago, where he has since been en The entertainment held at the Presative meeting tomorrow evening at gaged in mercantile business. His byterian vestry last Tuesday evening Woodstock. resent to the bride was a handsome was juite largely attended, and the BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 30. gold brooch set with pearls. Before sum realized amounted to about \$25. -A number of the lumbermen here the arrival of the train a large crowd A gramophone rendered selections met with quite serious losses in last gathered at the station to give them during the evening, and a nice little Mrs. Wylie. week's storm. The water came up so a send-off by showering rice and beprogramme was given, at the conclurapidly that it was impossible to prestowing many good wishes for much sion of which refreshments were vent large quantities of lumber from happiness in their new home in the served. being carried down stream. Smith Mrs. Everett Jackson and son Nor- ard Clarke is a nephew of the degolden west. Brothers are engaged in rafting theirs ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 1.-Charles to bring it back to the mill, when they man, of Boston, who have been visit- ceased. ing relatives at Mayfield, have rethey will resume their sawing H. O'Neill, was taken seriously ill with turned to Boston, accompanied by Harvesting is nearly done and thresh-Mrs. Albert Jackson, sr. a chill and congestion. His son, Frank ing is being Gillet and Harry Mer-Miss Jennie Mahar has concluded a O'Neill, was summoned from New sereau have a new machine of the pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. J. York. On his arrival today he found Mahar, Water street, and returned to Sussex Manufacturing Co., which is his father improving and danger of proving very serviceable. Barley is a Lawrence, Mass. serious results had been overcome. So good crop, up to the average. Oats Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frost are receivserious was his case felt to be that his about 75 per cent. of an average vield. sons, Dr. Frank and Dr. Pio, were Buckwheat where not frosted up to the ing congratulations on the arrival of a little stranger at their home on wired for. They got into Calais last average. Potatoes up to the average. Main street. evening by the Washington Co. rail-Turnips about 80 per cent. The apple Mrs. Rebecca Wrye and daughter, road and drove here from St. Stephen.

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for perjury, and one a serious girl scrape, where a young girl not 16 years old has a child and denies all with a man. She declares she was drugged, and accused L. H. Watson

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mented them and the county council turned to Albert by yesterday's train. upon the improved appearance of the W. A. Rogers of Toronto is visiting ourt room and the extensive repairs his former home at this place. Mrs that had been done to the court Dr. Davies of Liverpool, Eng.,

house has been spending the summer at her The civil case of the Royal Bank of old home at Hopewell Cape, has gone Canada v. I. T. Hale, to recover payto Fredericton, where she has taken ment of a note given to the Tobique a house for the winter. She was ac-Manufacturing Co. for \$12,000, was companied by her sister, Miss Frances taken up, and is still occupying the

time of the court. The lawyers in attendance at the present court are Carvell, Jones and Connell, from Woodstock, J. J. Galla-

gher of Grand Falls, and T. J. Carter and Thos. Lawson of Andover. The attorney general, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, was at Perley's hotel on Tuesday night, and went next day to

James Fewer of Woodstock was in town yesterday, and bargained with the building committee to put a hot water heating system in the court

Mr. McLaughlin, son-in-law of Mrs. Newcastle, made a short visit in the village after an absence of ten years. When asked if he saw any improvements during that time, he remarked, "Oh my, yes; look at that village across the river," pointing to Perth, "huilt un since I have been away." Miss Helen Perley and Miss Gertrude

Fort Kent, Maine, where Miss Perley gives an elocution recital on Friday and evening, under the patronage of Miss school. Mary Nowland, superintendent of the Madawaska Training School. Mrs. Hall, sister of Miss H. Tibbits the care of Dr. Peppers, recovered his and Mrs. W. Curry, has been visiting usual good health, and H. J. Clark, who

Gilbert Peat, medical student at Mcseveral days is, under the care of Dr. Gill, left last week to resume his Brown, in a fair way of returning health. Miss Bessle Scott leaves on Satur-

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 3.-There the obsequies. was great excitement in the village

Saturday evening. Fire was discovered in C. Humphrey Taylor's warehouse and in a few minutes was a mass of in operation by the first of November. Rev. Mr. Parker, F. B., has left the flames. The fire company responded promptly and had the fight of their lives. The warehouse is situated about twenty feet south of the Commercial

hotel and it was with great difficulty that the hotel was saved. Back of the under his charge. warehouse were two barns and Commercial livery stables. The stables

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had the basement of the Commercial ing towards Fredericton. Mr. Burpee's was discovered by the cook, who gave crew is not working yet.

ast Thursday morning for Machias, Me., where they will visit before leaving for the southern part of the United States, where they will make their lome.

Miss A. Veronica Osborne left Saturday for Fredericton, where she enter Normal School. Chas. Todd has returned to Connec

icut to resume his studies at Yale. Michael Dawson of Minneapolis isiting relatives on Water street. Rev. Father O'Connor has concluded pleasant visit with Rev. Father Doyle, and gone to New York. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson over the loss of their two months' old infant son, Philip Brook, whose death occurred on

Saturday after a short illness. Burial was made today (Monday). Mrs. Jas. Packard, who has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Robinson. Queen street, has returned to her home in Michigan.

The supper and sale held by the ladies of the Methodist church last Thursday evening was a very successful affair, despite the inclemency of the weather. The flavor of the supper was delicious, and apparently the rain made the people hungry, as the occasion netted the ladies over \$83, which goes to the church fund,

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Warren of New York, who with her chilsignation of Mr. Perry, has decided to dren and servants occupied the Anchorage (the Andrews cottage) during the summer, left by C. P. R. last evening, intending to remain over in Boston to attend the Episcopal church convention. Her daughters, the Misses Warren, will remain in St. Andrews a St. John's church, conducted by the week or so longer, they having regis-Watson son of Heber Stinson, left

last evening by C. P. R. for Montreal, for the occasion with flowers and fruit where two brothers and sisters have and autumn leaves, and appropriate preceded him. His father, mother, brother and sister will follow in a few days. They intend to become permanent residents of that city, a city that has attracted so many St. Andrews folks, forming a colony there. Mr. Stinson and his wife are descendants of old and respected St. Andrews ancestors, Mr. Stinson a lineal descendant of Loyalists who landed here October 3rd, 1783. In this case St. Andrew's loss is Montreal's gain.

> Charles O'Neil is making a good recovery from his recent serious illness. Goodwill Douglass arrived home from Portland, Me., last evening by steamer. His mother has rallied and is making a good recovery from her severe sickness, and his wife, who has for some months past been under treatment in a private hospital in Portland, is making slow but sure progress to recovery.

Marshall N. Rice of Boston arrived this afternoon by steamer from Eastport and registered at Kennedy's. He reports the total destruction by fire this morning of the Hotel Quoddy at Eastport, in which he was a guest. He was awakened after midnight by the cry of fire. He escaped to the street in his night clothes with his betion of liberal election workers left for longings in his arms and dressed in the street. He was more fortunate than most of the guests, most of whom lost their personal effects. Harry Paine of The King Lumber Company and the the Sea Coast Packing Company lost Sayre and Holly Lumber Co. are start- twenty-four hundred dollars in cash,

straw, a horse, pig and large quantity ing a limited number of their men for and he was only one of many. The the woods. The S. and H. mill has mayor of Eastport, who occupied a suit of rooms in the Quoddy, fell down a flight of stairs and was carried out of Mr. Balkham has his crew of surthe hotel in a state of unconsciousness veyors under canvas. They are work- The fire broke out in the laundry and the alarm, but so speedy was the Rev. D. M. D. Clarke is spending his spread of the flames that he was not able to save his watch or clothing. Th



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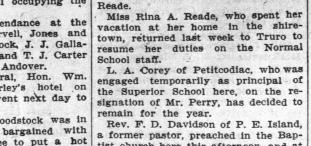
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tist church here this afternoon, and at Lower Cape in the evening. The Harvest Thanksgiving service in

Rev. Mr. Smithers this evening, was tered in Kennedy's. attended by a large congregation. The church was very tastefully decorated music was furnished by the choir.

CENTREVILLE, Oct. 2 .- Mr. Ste-Tibbits left on Thursday afternoon for phenson of Sunbury Co. and Miss Mc-Leod of Wakefield teach the advanced primary departments of our I. W. Cheney, who was laid up for

six weeks with slow fever, has, under was taken suddenly ill and bedfast for

Dr. Perkins' only daughter, who sufday to resume her duties as school fered long and patiently, was buried teacher in the village of Presque Isle. last week in the Baptist cemetery. Revs. Freeman and Turner attended

> C. M. Sherwood, who has engaged in erecting a flour mill has the work in a forward state and expects to have it

Tracy Mills church. Rev. Mr. Freeman, who has been on a visit to his people in N. S., returned

and is again ministering to the people CHIPMAN, Oct. 4 .- A large delega-

were badly damaged. A car of hav Gagetown today to nominate Dr. Hay loaded by Henry Cain, M. P. P., was burned; the rest of the C. P. R. cars as the liberal candidate for Queenswere saved. Mr. Taylor's loss is large. He lost two buggies, a sleigh, hay

press, a quantity of pressed hay and of wool. Insurance light. Great credit is due the firemen for not commenced sawing yet, but will the prompt and persistent efforts in in a few days. subduing the flames. It is not known what J. T. G. Cain's loss will be, as he

hotel stored with flour and sugar

of the crime, as it was in his house she stayed all night, when she awoke in the morning sick. The grand jury was so impressed with the truthfuless of the girl's story that they brought in a true bill, but after it was tried by the court Watson was ac-The grand jury found true bills the two assault cases and no bill in the perjury case. The chief justice in his address to the grand jury compli-

ence and knowledge. JACKSONVILLE. Oct. 1 .- Now that

the exhibition is over the coming election is the topic of the day. The Sunday school convention will be held from the 11th to the 13th of Oc-

Intelligence reached here of the serious illness of Mrs. Frederick Harper of West Superior, Wisconsin, daughterin-law of Squire Harper. Clinton Gray fleft today for Centreville to visit his brother, who a few days ago had the misfortune to break his leg while climbing a fence. Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond were this week the guests of Principal Gray. Miss Iois Estabrooks, after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Carr, left for her home in Houlton, Maine, U. S., on Friday.

Rev. Stephen Kearney was calling on friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, who for some

weeks have been the guests of Mrs. Sherwood, mother of Mrs Putnam left for their home in Haverhill, Mass. The cheese factory, after a very successful season, closed today until next

spring. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 1.-A happy event took place at the resid-

ence of G. M. Merritt of Hampstead, Queens Co., on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, when his only daughter. Ella May, was united in marriage to Herbert Lee Fox of Queenstown. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. G. W. Foster in the presence of seventy-five invited guests O'Neill, senior member of the firm of at six o'clock p. m. Miss Elsie Fox.





QURE SICK HEADACHE.

crop has been fully up to the average, Rev. R. J. Langford arrived home but low prices prevail. from his hunting trip by C. P. R. yes-Dr. Macintosh of Ontario late of terday. He had with him trophies of McGill College, has taken up the practhe chase, a hind quarter and hide of tice of medicine here as an assistant a moose shot by him. The moose was to Dr. Dundas. He is at his office in a fine one, estimated weight seven hun- Welsford three days in a week. dred pounds. The antlers had a spread

Wind mills have become familiar obof fifty inches. They with the head jects in the landscape here, four having was sent to Howard McAdam, St. Stebeen erected lately. phen, to be mounted, the hide to W. A. There are to be meetings this after-

Holts' tanning and larrigan factory to noon and evening in the hall at Paterbe dressed for a floor rug. For lack son and here to take steps in the direcof facilities for transportation the forequarters of the moose had to be left in HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 2 .- The

Nathan Treadwell returned yestercampaign was addressed by Hon.  $\Lambda$ . day from Woodstock, where he wit-S. White, liberal candidate for Kings nessed the horse races. He says he and Albert, in Oulton hall, Albert, last saw good trotting and a lot of very fine evening. The meeting was called to horses, provincial and American. order by Prof. J. H. Rhodes, and Hon. D. B. McDonald, hustler for J. C. A. R. McClelan was elected chairman. Wilson & Co., Montreal, is in town. Mr. White spoke at considerable Notices were posted today calling a length, dealing principally with the G. convention of the liberals of Charlotte T. P. construction and the great pros-Co. to be held in Moores' hall, St. Steperity of the country under liberal phen at 3 p. m. Thursday next, signed rule. Other speakers of the evening

R. E. Armstrong for executive commitman and S. S. Ryan, M. P. P.'s, and ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 30 .- The Martin Coleman. The hall was well event of the week has been the ses- filled. sion of the circuit court, presided over H. V. Brewster, station agent at Alby the venerable Chief Justice Tuck, bert, returned yesterday from an enwhich opened on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. joyable trip to Vancouver, B. C. F. home from Hartland, where she made

the grand jury, two for assault, one months on the Pacific coast, also re- Lewis Dexter, ir. and family left

of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cochran, left recently for their home in Moncton. Mrs. Cochran and W. E. Cochran ac-

companied them as far as St. John. Miss Annie Smith of Providence, R and Theodore Wright of Limerick.

R. I., have concluded a three weeks' visit to Mrs. Ella Smith, Monhannes. Bert Trecartin, who has been work-

ng at Eastport during the past few nonths, has arrived home. Henry Heffernan and Horace Castion of a cheese and butter factory. well left recently for Minneapolis,

after several weeks' visit to their refirst public meeting of the political spective homes. Miss Millie Tarr has arrived home rom Lewiston. Mrs. M. Larner left last Monday by

W. C. R. R. for Augusta, Me., to join her husband. Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Eastport visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Shaw, Main street, recently.

Miss Helen Alexander has arrived nome from a visit to St. John. Miss Mame McKenzie has returned were Alex. Rogers, ex-M. P.; C. J. Oso Lewiston after visiting her mother, Mrs. Peter McKenzie, Queen street. Mrs. Harrison Morrison and mother,

Mrs. Smith, have arrived home from a visit to Boston. Mrs. Edwin Perkins has arrived

There were four criminal cases before B. Ritchie, who has been for some an enjoyable visit to friends.

female help of the hotel lost all their clothing, escaping to the street clad only in their night dresses. They were cared for in neighboring houses. The

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hotel and contents are a total loss. Mr. Foss is very glad to escape as he opinion, had a high wind prevailed at the time of the fire in addition to the destruction of the hotel there would have been a loss of many lives. Mr. Foss leaves St. Andrews for Boston by C. P. R. this evening.

John Campbell, chief of the car tracof the war. Edward Mallory went ing department, I. C. R., Moncton, with Mrs. Campbell who, having completed their visit at George and Mrs. Mowat's, rifles and now holds a good position in the government railway. Beech Hill, leave for Moncton by C. P. R. this evening.

The meeting of the St. Andrews libaside with a severe attack of la erals, held last evening in the town hall, was devoid of enthusiasm and remarkable by the absence of several stalwart members of the party, who avowedly are friends of Daniel Gillmor. Seven delegates and ten substitutes were elected to go to the convention in St. Stephen.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Dr. COMPLETE CURE Burgess from Bridgewater, N. S., is visiting relatives here. Miss Coombes, Fredericton, is the guest of her aunt.

The funeral of Mrs. Clarke, who died on Friday, took place today in Rosedale cemetery. How

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett, accompanied by their daughter Helen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamil-Mrs. Cowan is making her home in

Presque Isle with her daughter, Mrs. cure. Miss Pearl Hamilton has Glidden. returned from Woodstock, where she was assistant milliner in Mrs. Camber's store.

Mr. Wolverton had the good fortune to receive four prizes for cattle at the Miss Sadie, who have been the guests exhibition held in Woodstock last week.

Mrs. Clinton Gray's fine alto voice is a great addition to the Methodist choir. answer them.' Wednesday was a half holiday in the schools that the children might attend the exhibition. Principal Gray returned from Centreville this even-

ing. He reports his brother somewhat To protect you against imitations the better. nortrait and signature of Dr. A. W The sad intelligence reached here Chase, the famous receipt book auof the death of Mrs. De Wolfe, Vanthor, are on every box. couver. Deceased was third daughter of the late Sir Leonard Tilley and

Charles Elwell, the veteran skipper of the speedy yacht Gracie M., has the reputation of being the last man in the R. K. Y. C. fleet to brave the cold airs of late fall up river. At present Mr. Elwell is going through his regular October performance, that of chasing the elusive duck (the real article)

> Upon returning he will lay his yacht up for the season.

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 4 .- The strike of laborers employed on the ore pier of the Nova Scotia Steel Company at

North Sydney, has been settled. The Bears the men have gone to work on the cut, Signature which was from \$1.38 to \$1.30.

grippe, which is an unwelcome visitor of several families here at present. Mrs. John F. Harper took charge of the Methodist Sunday school yesterday in the absence of Clinton Gray, the superintendent.

**OF ITCHING PILES** Made by One Box of Dr. Chase's **Ointment**—Tells Others

the Good News. Plenty of people who are cured of Itching piles by Dr. Chase's Ointment

because they had previously tried so many treatments in vain. It has come to be considered the only absolute Mr. John C. Gildart, Prosser Brook. Albert Co., N. B., writes: "The box of Dr. Chase's Ointment I used was worth many dollars to me for it cured me of itching piles. I am thankful to say that less than one box made a complete cure. You can use this letter for

the benefit of other sufferers and if The men are John Singer and George any care to write for some definite par-Snyder, of Centralia. They were taken ticulars about my case I will gladly in a special train to the jail at Bloomsburg, Pa., today. The railroad officials Dr. Chase's Ointment has a record believe the men are guilty of several of cures unparalleled in the history of railroad hold-ups in this part of the medicine;'60 cents a box, at all dealers, state lately. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

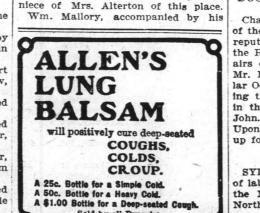
#### FIRE AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, Oct. 4 .- Fire broke out at-7.45 this morning in Archibald & Chisholm's livery stable, on Havelock DUCK HUNTING IN HIS YACHT. A quick response was made street. by the firemen, but the building was bady gutted. Loss, \$700. All the horses and carriages were safely removed. Robert Pugsley owned the building and had no insurance on it. A slight fire in the Cumberland Pork Factory's works was extinguished before much damage was done.

> 'BOSTON, Oct 5-Sld. schs Hartney W, for Hillsboro; Rowéna, for River

LYNN, Mass., Oct 5-Ard, schs Jennie Palmer, from River Hebert, NS; Mary L Crosby, from Philadelphia.

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in very good health, and leaves short-Alleged Robbers Board Locomotive and ly for South Africa, where his eldest brother has been since the outbreak Telegrapher Clears the Track and Sends Word Ahead. out to that country with the mounted

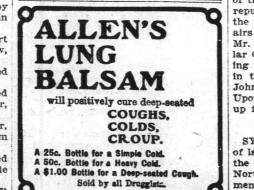
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 .- After robbing and threatening to kill two Mrs. Brock Vail is still in very deli railroad telegraph operators it is alcate health. Her son John is also laid leged two men were captured this morning on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad by the presence of mind of William Bickert, engine driver, and James Johnson, telegraph operator. In their efforts to escape the prisoners boarded Bickert's engine, and he kept it running so rapidly that they were afraid to jump.

The robberies occurred at Lofty at nidnight, the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading operators being attacked and robbed. As the men broke in upon him. Johnson, of the Philadelphia and Reading, was in communication with the Tamaqua operator and gave the alarm.

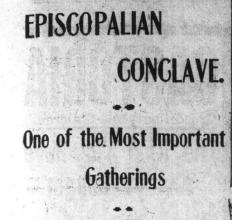
After leaving Johnson, the men climbed into Bickert's engine and ordered him to speed down the road. Johnson in the meantime sent word of what was done to Tamaqua, and orders were flashed back for Bickert to run full speed to Catawissa. Johnson gave these orders to him as the engine passed the station and Bickert put on a full head of steam.. The tracks were cleared rapidly and he had right of way to Catawissa. The prisoners were afraid to jump and before they realized what was hapening the engine had reached the Catawissa station, where

the authorities awaited them.

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BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- What is consider-Ad by the leading bishops and lay deputies as the most important conclave of Episcopalians ever held in this country will be formally opened in this city tomorrow afternoon, when the triennial general convention will assemble in Emmanuel church. Before the opening session a service will be held in Trinity church, at which the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and prelates from four continents will be presented. It is expected that nearly 100 bishops will be in the solemn procession which precedes the service. The preacher will be Rt. Rev. Wm. Croswell, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Albany, N. Y.

About two-thirds of the bishops and deputies had reached the city tonight, and many more are expected on the early morning trains. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the first occupant of the chair of St. Augustine to attend a convention of the Episcopal church in this country, arrived from New York on a special train which reach-Ed the city from New York at 2.50 this afternoon. Dr. Davidson was accom- of Concord, Mass., for 21 years its secpanied by Mrs. Davidson, J. Pierpont retary, called the deputies to order. Morgan, who is a deputy from New York; Rev. Hyla Holden, and Rev. J. Ellison, vicar of Windsor, chaplain to and Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., the primate. Miss Morgan was also of the party.

Back Bay station, where the archbishop was greeted by Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts Diobridge, chairman of the executive committee having in charge the gen-Yral arrangements for the convention. The archbishop's party was driven to the Commonwealth avenue residence of the bishop, whose guest Dr. Davidson will be during his stay. Tonight Amory Lawrence of this

churchmen of the diocese were among the guests. At the business headquarters of the



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of Washington. D. C., was selected chairman over Rev. Charles H. Hutchins of Concord, the candidate of most of the High Churchmen present. Bishop Wm. Lawrence of Massachusetts was chosen chairman of the house of bishops by unanimous vote. The business session of the house of bishops in the chapel of Emmanuel church, and that of the house of deputies in the church itself, were called to order at 3.30 o'clock. In the house of deputies Rev. Charles L. Hutchins Several candidates for chairman were nominated, including Rev. Dr. Hutchins rector of the Church of the Epiphany Washington. Most of the broad church

The special train stopped at the diocese supported Mr. McKim, and he was elected on the second ballot by a vote of 201 to 160. The election was not made unanimous. Rev. Dr. Hutchcese, and Richard H. Dana of Cam- ins was the candidate of the high churchmen. He was re-elected secretary, but decided that after such a long service in that office he would decline Rev. Dr. Henry Anstis of Philadelphia, assistant secretary since 1877. was then elected to the position, with Rev. Edgar Worthington of Cleveland, Ohio Carroll M. David of Missouri, William city tendered a banquet to the Eng-C. Prout of Albany and Rev. J. G. lish primate at the Tulieries. Plates Glass of Alabama assisstant secrewere laid for over forty persons. taries. Tohmorrw the Archbishop of Bishop Lawrence and other leading Canterbury will be received and a

greeting will be forwarded to the international peace congress. In the house of bishops, Bishop Wm. convention in Copeley Hall today hun-Lawrence of Massachusetts, was eldreds of visitors registered their ected chairman, whose duty it is to Word was received at the depart- the judgeship of Kings county and con-

FROM ALL QUARTERS **Gonservatives Making Splendid Showing in** All Constituencies---Many Gandidates in Montreal---Some Lively Rows.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 4 .- It is raining | greater lack of organization, and candidates in the St. Lawrence divi- mainly because of the policy of the sion of Montreal. Candidates already in the field are: Campbell Lane, K. C. lib.); E. Halley (ind.), and to these who is going to run as labor candidate vote in this division. It is not fikely

more than one will. In St. Ann's ex-Mayor Cochrane, Cochrane hates Gallery, the late member, bitterly, and would be much pleased to defeat him. He is a strong

A POLITICAL NEWS

Bready has been chosen by the con- to the commons. Horace Haszard, M. servatives. In Two Mountains J. C. Ethier is

again the liberal candidate. KINGSTON, Oct. .4-Hon. Harty has finally consented to be a eral point of view by the determinaof Ald. C. J. Graham to run as tion

same game. in Champlain county. QUEBEC, Oct. 4 .- The conservatives is lost to public life.

tre determined to make a better showing in Quebec district. Hon. L. P. servative candidate is Wm. MacPher- mit. capital.

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ministry in delaying appointments. farmer who breeds him can secure his For instance, in Queens county real market value. In the case of (conservative); R. Bickerdike, ex- governorship was kept dangling for the coach or the saddle horse, the nember (liberal); G. W. Parent (ind. months. Mr. McKinnon, who was apmiddleman who educates him usually pointed on Saturday, was looked upon reaps a much greater profit than the must now be added A. Blumenthal, as the leader in the race, but it was man who preduced him. This is not well known that he had two or three true of the draft horse. "A draft horse without good feet is worthless on any market, hence with, as he claims, the solid Jewish dangerous rivals. While laboring un vote behind him. There is a large der the uncertainty of this appoint ment it was folly for either Mr. Mc good feet are the very first essential all will go to the polls, but probably Kinnon or his friends to make any of a draft horse; or, in fact, any canvass for votes. It was equal folly class of horse. The hoofs should be for any new man to get his forces in large; round and wide at the heel. who is a liberal, has expressed a will- motion. In short, so far as Mr. Mc-They should have width, but not be ingness to run as an independent if, Kinnon's seat was concerned the whole too deep or shallow. The horn should be of good quality, as indiassured of the conservative support. political machinery was powerless to move until the governorship was set-

tled. But this was not the worst. Under the new redistribution, Charlottetown In Richmond and Wolfe, Mr. O'- and Queens county sends two members

P., was expected to contest the riding again. His friends were working as best they could in his behalf. But to Wm. their chagrin Mr. Haszard quietly announced on Saturday last that he was liberal candidate in Kingston, but the retiring from political life. Little exsituation is complicated from the lib- planation was given except that his private business and his personal health necessitated the retirement an independent liberal. Graham says And so, after much persistence on his he was knifed by the liberals when he part to enter politics, Mr. Haszard in ran for the mayoralty, and intends one session spent at Ottawa utterly showing that two can play at the tires of a politician's life. But as

panacea to the injured feelings of his BATISCAN, Oct. 4 .- J. A. Rosseau friends Mr. Haszard announces that has been chosen the liberal candidate in Champlain county. In his retirement a good man

And now the liberal workers of Queens county have to face the propo-Pelletier declares he can carry eight sition of their lives, for both Messrs. seats in Quebec district. He is cer- Martin and McLean have been in the tainly getting fine candidates in the field, we might almost say, since the field. In Charleveaux he has Rudolphe last general election. Both men are Forget, a wealthy Montreal broker, shrewd and able politicians and both who owns much property in the coun- are deservedly popular. They have ty, where he is a great favorite. W. been carrying on a careful canvas and E. Price, the big lumberman, will be have their organization perfected. candidate in Rimouski. Price's Mr. Martin is a progressive farmer lumber mills are in the county and he from the country, Mr. McLean an able employs between two and three thou- lawyer of Charlottetown. They make sand men. In Quebec West the con- a strong team, as every liberal will adson, president of Molson's Bank, and And so the liberal workers are casta leading business man of the ancient ing about for two candidates who may In Chicoutimi another big have a chance to win. Name after lumberman, Col. Scott, is the candi- name has been brought forward. but

date of the party. Other candidates to no avail. It seems now practically as strong are to be nominated. There certain that L. E. Prowse will be one is a good deal of discussion among the of the candidates. It is also under liberals over the plentitude of candi-dates. by which A. B. Warburton will resign

names and were assigned quarters at hotels or private houses. During the Missouri. Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart of Saturday of the new ice breaker Mont- ment in conjunction with Mr. Prowse.



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of diocesan Sunday school lessons committees in Grace church. Newton, and at the Church of the Advent, Boston. Right Rev. Reginald H. Meller, bishop coadjutor of Fond Du Lac. Wis. conducted a quiet day for the Brotherhood of the Way of the Cross, an organiza- IS tion of clergymen. The Guild of St. Barnabad for nurses,

chairman of the house of deputies.

A number of matters of the first im

portance are to be voted upon, includ-

ing the question of changing the name

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divorce canon to prevent the remarri-

the question of adopting the English

system of electing bishops suffragan

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Delaware presided over a conference

Today Bishop Leighton Coleman of

chosen by the convention.

national body affiliated with the church, held a convention at St. Paul's parish house. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of Pittsburg, chaplain general of the order, presided.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury and bishops from many parts of the world attended the opening session of the general triennial convention of the Episcopal church here today. The English primate was last in a long procession of dignitaries which passed up the broad aisle of orders of the feminine organs. Day by Trinity church, where the opening service was held in the presence of an sense of modesty they shrink from immense congregation. He recited one using a good remedy like Ferrozone. of the prayers in the office of Holy And it would cure them.

Communion and read the Gospel. The celebrant was the Right Rev. Daniel Ferrozone. It brings back lost nerve S. Tuttle of Missouri, presiding force, supplies new vital energy, inbishop; the gospeller was Right Rev, creases the blood supply. James Carmichael, Bishop Coadjutor of Montreal, and the preacher, Bishop as Ferrozone has ever been discovered. Doane of Albany, N. Y.

bishop of Canterbury, and then de- and cheerfulness, feelings of weakness voted a large part of his sermon to and despondency lisappear. the divisions in Christendom.

glican church-a church both Catholic stop to functional irregularities, and and Protestant-from the other deno- so establishes buoyant, robust health.

with the Church of Rome and the vari- ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, ous Protestant bodies. Bishop Doane Ontario. added that the recognition of papal supremacy was impossible, but thought that the church might readily recognize the primacy of the Bishop

Rome on account of the antiquity of the Roman See. His sermon was a plea for the broadening of the church's sphere. At the opening sessions of the house today, the former winning by a score ward Island wholly unprepased. Not of deputies, Rev. Dr. R. H. McKim of 28 to 0.

afternoon the deputies from this dio-Middletown, Conn., was re-elected sec- calm, built for the lower St. Lawrence. Both are popular men. Besides Mr. ese assembled in Emmanuel church, retary, and Rev. Geo. F. Nelson of The builders were Fleming and Feras provided for by the canons, and New York and Rev. Thos. J. Packard participated in the drawing of seats of Washington, assistants. for all the delegates. It has not been The bishops of Albany and Massa definitely settled who will be elected chusetts presented the Archbishop of A lively row has developed in local

Canterbury to the other bishops. The liberal circles over the selection of English primate briefly addressed the candidates for the house of commons. house, announcing that he would give Speaker Belcourt will undoubtedly be his message to the church when he adone of the standard bearers, and dressed the house of deputies tomorfriends of ex-Alderman Robert Stewart, who was Belcourt's running mate

age of any person whose partner is The following message was receivstill living: a proposition to group the ed by the house of bishops from the dioceses into provinces with a primate English church congress : at the head of each proposed district;

"The Liverpool church congress ends brotherly greetings to the Episcopal Church in America." Right Rev. I. L. Nicholson, bishop of Milwaukee, has returned to that that when the convention meets on city for the purpose of officiating at Friday night it will be for the purpose the funeral of Postmaster General of registering these two

Payne at All Saints Cathedral on Sun- Naturally Stewart's friends are furious over the occurrence. Stewart says he is in the fight to stay. **MOTHERHOOD** 

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day.

Many women suffer untold torture Messrs. Clarke and Casgrain found it from nervous debility caused by disnecessary to cancel their meeting here this evening. The meeting had been day they grow worse, but from a false advertised all over the country, and while every pains was taken to notify those outside of the cancellation of the meeting, it was impossible that all Nothing renews weak women like could be reached. No restorative so potent and prompt accept the nomination, which will cer-You feel its uplifting effect at once. Bishop Doane welcomed the Arch- Your spirits rise, you gain in power tainly be tendered him. At present he is on his way home from British Col-

No woman can remain sick or miser-Bishop Doane's address referred to able if she uses Ferrozone. It'goes the barriers which separated the An- direct to the seat of the trouble, puts a is called for Monday afternoon, when a candidate will be chosen. In the

minations, and considered how the Being free from alcohol and dangerous Mr. Hale will accept. meantime it is taken for granted that barriers might be eliminated in some drugs, Ferrozone can be used by young degree. He thought an attempt should and old with absolute safety. rooms have been opened in the office formerly occupied by Stephen B. Apbe made to find the starting point of pared in tablet form, fifty to the box; Prepleby on Queen street. Reports from disagreement ,and thus to be in a po- price 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50, at all sition to reach a better understanding dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hart. all parts of the county are favorable.

WANDERERS WON.

be expected that the ministerial party at least would be thoroughly organ-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5 .- The Wanized and ready for the fray. But at derers and the Army played their sec- last the bugle-note has sounded, only ond match of the senior football league to find the liberal party in Prince Ed-

for many years has there been a

P. E. I. LIBERALS.

Warburton's resignation would afford guson, Paisley, Scotland. The boat an opening of either of two lawyers will reach Quebec within a fortnight. who have long been seeking political elevation. We refer to H. James Palm-OTTAWA, Oct. 4. er and Stanislaus Blanchard. Thus the situation in Queens is extremely precarious and a close and exciting

contest may be looked for. In Prince county only one member will be elected under the new bill. Edward Hackett, conservative M P. retires, and will enter local politics. four years ago, were expecting to see him chosen again. The situation has A. A. Lefurgey, M. P., will be the conservative standard bearer, and Mr. been complicated, however, by the an-Richards, for about 30 years a memnouncement tonight in the Free Press, the local liberal organ, that Hon. E. H. ber of the local legislature, will wear the liberal colors. Mr. Richards is Bronzon has been chosen to run with ably supported by Senator Yeo, the Belcourt in place of Mr. Stewart, and Prince county veteran in liberal politics. The Yeo-Richards combination. though still strong, has løst much of names. its former prestige. He has to meet one of the strongest young men to be found on the opposition benches during

last term. For liberals and conserva-Hon, Peter White veteran of one tives admit Mr. Lefurgey's ability. hundred fights, was in the city today. Then as to Kings county. Here are He says that work of organization in two strong men arrayed one against North Renfrew is being well advanced. the other. Mr. Hughes, the liberal M. It seems absolutely certain that on the

P., defeated Mr. McDonald at the last night of Nov. 3rd Mr. White will be election, but he has against him this time a man of greater strength in the A prominent liberal of Hull is auperson of John McLean of Souris. Both thority for the statement that Charles have been in the field for many Devlin, M. P. for Galway, will resign months and both are untrammelled in his seat if he has not already done so their efforts. There is little dissension and be the nominee of the liberal conin the ranks of either party, and the vention in Wright county. It is stated result will be purely a matter of specu-Mr. Devlin has been offered a cabinet lation until the ballots are counted. rank and is likely to become secretary Viewing the political situation then of state in succession to Hon. R. W. without prejudice it may be concluded

that the election of three if not four WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4 .- It was a conservatives in this province is quite great disappointment to the conservawithin the range of probability. tives when the word was received that

REPORT DISCREDITED.

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 11 a. m .- The navy department discredits the report that the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromoho and Bogatyr have been repaired at

Vladivostok and are about to descend for another raid on the Japanese coast The active workers of the party The navy department further expresses are preparing for the contest, and all the belief that the Bogatyr is completework is being systematized. The genly disabled. eral expectation is that Mr. Hale will

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 5-Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; Pro umbia, where he went for the purpose of accompanying home his wife and Patria, from St Pierre, Mig. family. He is expected in Woodstock

Sld, strs Veritas, Utne ,for Jamaica via Cuba; Calaeno, Baaker, for London.



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planed on edges to suit space between standards and nail or screw to two give him their support are now justly or three crosspieces to hold them in incensed at what they consider wilful place. Hinge the boards at side so deception on his part, and they are now found among his opponents. as to stand up supported by the standards when on the wagon and On the other hand many of the fold up when not in use. Or the hinges may be put on the outside, having back of hinges next to the utterly opposed to the opportunist ele-

ment which Mr. Costigan's advent boards. The side boards will then brings to the party. The "machine' 'is doubtless with Mr. turn out instead of in when, folded Costigan; but the electors of this conand will just turn in far enough to stituency have a fashion of thinking stand erect when on the wagon bed. Another way to overcome the main their own thoughts and polling their

own votes, which has on more than one disadvantages of loose boards on the bed is to have each side board and occasion upset the best laid plans of the bottom board immediately under the machine politicians. There is very strong evidence of a similar independit nailed and strapped together as in Fig. 2. A couple of cleats nailed on ence on the part of the electors of this the bottom will keep them in place constituency at the present time. Everybody was indignant and diswhen put on the bed, and the regusted when at the last general elecquired number of loose boards laid

between in the usual manner will tion the electors of the constituency make the wagon ready for service. were deprived of their franchise by the deal which caused the retirement, after nomination, of T. M. Richards. It is not forgotten that one of the emissaries Many persons have pends or availwho came here to consummate the

able streams that could be profitably deal declared that it was cheaper to buy the candidate than the constituutilized if the owners but knew how. remarks an exchange. "The waters should feed the land" is an old ency: neither is it forgotten that Hon John Costigan, for whose benefit the saying that may justly claim a literiniquitous transaction was consummat al signification. In some parts of ed, has not hesitated to benefit by the Furope ponds and lakes are renting result: had he on learning of the cirat the same rate per equal area as cumstances immediately resigned a the best land adjoining them. This seat dishonestly secured for him, the is for the fish they are made to people would now have greater faith in yield. Truly has one of America's his protestations of innocence in that greatest living scientists, Professor regard.

S. A. Forbes, state zoologist of Illinois, said in one of his recent re-**ARTILLERY SHOOTING.** ports, "In regard to fish culture we stand to-day at a point to be compared with the American Indian's knowledge of agriculture at the time

**Result of Fort Dufferin Competition**of the discovery of America by Columbus." However, we can live up No. 1 Company, St. John, Leads to the best light and knowledge we

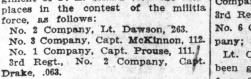
With the Six-Pounder.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- The results in Dr. Edward Moore of Albany, N. the Artillery quick firing competition V. member of the Royal College of at Fort Dufferin have been an-Veterinary Surgeons of England and nounced. With the six pounder the highest

expert for The Country Gentleman, states that he is fully satisfied that scores were made by the permanent many thousands of chickens die as force, as follows: R. C. G. A., Lt. Hewthe result of having taken into their ard. 161; R. C. G. A., Capt. Wallace crops whole cats or cats with the hull on. The fiber of whole cats la-146.

Among the militia companies, No. 1 cerates the crop of the fowl and the Company, St. John, leads, as follows: passageway from the crop to the 3rd Garrison Artillery, No. 1 Company, gizzard and causes information from Captain Robinson, 136; 4th Garrison which the fowls dis. The doctor Artillery, No. 4 Company, Lt. Garnwhich the lowis can. The socior states that he has spend a large number of dued in whe that there been affected in this way and he to fully assured that whole outs are injurious feed for possibly. Now that we can buy hulled once at about the same hum, 082 points; 4th G. A., No. 6 Company, 071: 4th G. A., No. 2 Company, Lt. Bethune, 069. 3rd G. A., No. 3 Company, Lt. Vassie, 047; 4th Regiment No. 3 Company, Lt. Jorday, 038; 3rd Regiment, No. 4 Company, Lt. Smith. buy mund one onts, the feeding value considered, it will be much better to 032; 4th Regiment, No. 1 Company, Capt. Bartlett, 008; 3rd Regiment, No make use of the hulled oats. Company, Lt. Mosher, 008. With the 12 pounder No. 1 Company

of the permanent force, Capt. Ogilvie, was first, with 27 points. The 4th Re-NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 5-Ard. sch Oriole, from Bridgeport for St



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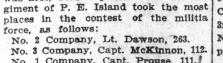
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from Oct. 18 to Dec. 28. The next in order were: 4th Regt.,



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A great educator has recently said

and that combination of alertness and

possible aroused in the mind and called

Comes also self-reliance, and the

consideration of one's self for a great

impossible evidences the will of God,

it the world. That there must be

been schooled into belief in God and

were all broken and castaway pieces.

SERMON.

byterian church. The text was from I Samuel xviii:34-36: "And David said pose the parents faced the dispropor-

o Saul: Thy servant kept his father's tion between their slender hundreds of

sheep, and when there came a lion or income and the thousands required for

a bear and took a lamb out of the such schooling? Yet all the streams

flock, I went out after him and smote of their character, of their love and

him and delivered it out of his mouth; hopes for their children and of the

and when he rose against me I caught ambitions born in that home demanded

him by his beard and smote him and that they accomplish the impossible.

cised Philistine shall be as one of that among the highest spiritual qua-

Strange that it should ever be unshaken resolution which we call pre-

thought necessary to accomplish the sence of mind. These high ethical

seeing he hath defied the lities are to be reckoned the suiting

of the living God." Mr. Wilson of means to end, which we call tact

slew him. Thy servant smote both the And they did accomplish it.

pastor of the Arlington Avenue Pres-

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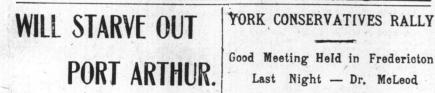
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them.

# SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST PREFONTAINE. by Political Pull to Influence the Tried

Decision of a Wreck Commissioner in an Important Case.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- A big sensa- | of suits pending against it because of tion was caused here today by the this collision and there was also a suit judgment rendered by Capt. Salmon. wreck commissioner, in the case of Canada and Cape Breton collision Excitement was caused by the charge made by Capt. Salmon in rendering judgment, that attempt had been made employ political influence by one of the narties in the case to secure a favorable verdict. In delivering judgment Capt. Salmon said : Before rendering my report upon this case. I feel it incumbent upon me to make the following statement, which I wish to be made of record. This court was approached by the deputy minister of marine and fisheries upon a certain orders. date in this city, with specific inquiry as to the probable decision to be rendered in the case. In response to an inevitable and negative reply to such inquiry the court was offered suggestion that it might be advisable to consult the counsel of Richelieu and ing decision, and that such action prejudice the interests of other, he of-"be exceedingly acceptable to the minister of marine and fisheries. Continuing, Capt. Salmon said that he had fixed Sept. 26 as the date of delivery of judgment. On that date he received an intimation from the minister of marine that the counsel of Ricelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. had made application to him to open the case, alleging that he had new shipping interest of Canada to take and important evidence to produce. such steps and make such representa-Accordingly 1 notified the counsel for the Richelieu Company that we would leave his successors untrammelled in hear this evidence on October 3, and the duties of the office. in reply received a communication from Archer, head of the law firm of ed the Cape Breton. In case of the which Prefontaine was formerly senior | Canada he fined Bouillie, who was actpartner, saving that the evidence he ing as pilot without a certificate, fifty desired to produce was some that had dollars. Certificate of Capt. St. Louis been tendered before the vice admir- was cancelled and that of the mate, alty court at Quebec, and asking Kane, suspended for twelve months Salmon to accept translation of Que- He found that the captain and mate bec record as evidence. To this let- were practically only employed so ter Salmon replied on the same day that the ship could obtain license to (Sept. 29), saying that he could not carry passengers, as neither discharged accept evidence in this form, but that duties of his person; censured the manhe would be prepared to hear witnesses not later than the middle of the boats very strongly, also ordered that following week. Then Salmon read James McNeill, mate of the Cape Brethe letter written by Archer to Pre- ton, appear for examination regarding fontaine, saying that the Richelieu and rules of road at sea before his certifi-Ontario Company had a large number | cate be reurned to him.



armies said: in the vice admiralty court at Quebec He asked Prefontaine to see that Sal-mon's report was suspended until this impossible, but the conviction of this qualities are by the sense of the imdecision had been given. On the same heroism, some of desperation and to into action. day on which Salmon refused to acthe many trimphs of faith which have cent evidence in the form asked by made the world a placef or men to live Archer the latter telegraphed to Prefortaine that he asked Salmon to meet in; a path for God to walk in. David, necessity. Above all there comes to the boy, felt that he must attack the him who fronts the impossible with a the minister of marine and settle delion and defeat him. The child in conviction of its necessity the sense finitely the postponement of the recharge of the sheep moved against the of dependence upon others, of social port. The answer to this message was bear, impelled by necessity not only to oneness with the community, which one directed to Salmon and signed by attack, but to deliver the captive men lack in their fullness and wealth; the deputy minister of marine, instructing Salmon that it was the wish lamb. David, the youth, went in the but which under the terrible imperative of the minister of marine that noth- same spirit against the Philistine, of doing what is beyond their strength same spirit against the Philistine, of doing what is beyond their strength ing further be done in the Canada questioning nothing, but aware of the they feel profoundly. matter until he had received further necessity, before which other men lay And above all the necessity of the down helpless, to conquer this boaster

and redeem Israel from oppression. and so assures men of the relation of On October first Salmon said that h David, the king, fronted enemies with their lives to the Creator, who at the had had an interview with the ministhe imperative upon him that they beginning fronted chaos and made of ter of marine and told him that he must be conquered; not merely attackcould not allow him to interfere with ed and fought, but beaten and sub- what cannot be has been the proposihis duties, and that being convinced dued. In this spirt he laid the founda- tion in which the souls of men have that political influence was being brought to bear in favor of one side, to tions for a great nation. For, to accomplish the impossible is trust in Him. That what must be canometimes necessary. Moses, the edu- not be has been the school of submiscated Egyptian, nursed by his Jewish sion in which have been bred all raclaimed any intention or desire to demother, felt it necessary that his ser- ' tient men, all fatalists, and every othtermine the tenor of Salmon's report vile brethren should go out of Egypt'er who subdues his soul before his but intimated his intention of notify free. Booker Washington believed that Maker, while God, through their heroic ing Archer that his advice to the court he should have an education, and he self-sacrifice for that of which they had not been followed, so that he could got it without money by incredible ex- have despaired, has won the victory. delay judgment by securing a writ of ertions. Today he believes that, What has been impossible with men prohibition against Salmon.

through labor, the Southern blacks has been impossible with God. A re-In conclusion Capt. Salmon asked the must redeem themselves, and he will cent observer was told the story of the accomplish his heroic vision. These coming to a noted school for negroes impossibilities are necessary. tions to the government that would In that word impossible is much was forbidding, and so dull at books meaning; all that makes most hearts that arithmetic and grammar were be-

of men despair. It means that the yond his capacity. Only after much Judgment of commissioner exoneratthing which is necessary cannot be hesitation, and kecause they were done by men. There are no powers schooling the deficient, was he admitfor the doing of it at hand. Resources ted. In the department of planting and facilities fail, and it will not do and gardening he found his favorite itself. It is Gideon and three hundred studies. His leisure hours were passed facing the Valley of Esdraelon, filled for a time away from the other stuwith Midianites. The enemy is multi- dents, and after a time it was discovtudinous and merciless, and he is a ered that he had, on a piece of unused younger son in an obscure family of land near the town, erected a small a broken-spirited people. It was as green house, and there was practicing ner in which the company operates its

dice as well as their lands from in- rubbish heap, formed of waste in the vaders. With no more than three hun- erection of the college buildings. dred will God send against him three Bricks, mortar, boards, nails, glass, hundred thousand. What man has never done; what The furnace and its pipes were of old there is no plan offered for doing; iron, and of the tins of fruit cans meltwhat men have tried and failed to do ed apart and twisted to a new service. -that we regard as the impossible. One could not look at the patient labor

prepares to die, but he must do what

For this conviction a man is prepared

by all the dreams of youth and all the

aspirations of the poetic and the ideal.

Thoughts idle in themselves and separ-

ated from life have made him passion-

essity from heaven and from earth.

from Bible and from church, from

singer and from prophet, and from

every avenue in which flow his joys

past life and the stream of eternal life

begun in him impel him onward to do

Many a parent has faced this past

month the necessity of educating a

child, while knowing well the impossi-

oility. How do you suppose the par-

were animated in regard to the edu-

that which cannot be done.

ents

cannot be done.

Now let Mr. Blair's

G. V. McInerney, who arrived by the

And that "necessary" is full of mean- and humble ingenuity without tears. ing also. That there are purposes And the best of the story is that this which must be satisfied, whether pos- dispised negro, with large waste ma- 16, Lank, from Campobello; Jennie L, sible or not, the human heart declares. terials, on abandoned land, achieved 21, Lord, from Lord's Cove, and cld Hefhi, from Dalhousie. Before these projects the human mind the triumphs of that school in agricul- for fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel, conviction of their neces- ture. He made a house of witch- and cld; Alice A, 14, Cassidy, from Lesity with a sublime assurance and fill- craft in soils, and a place in which to preaux; Beulah, 80, Black, from St ed with awe. It is here men resolve conjure up marvels of perfection in ve- Martins; Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from to give their lives. William Lloyd getable life, and in the use and im- North Head; Mildred K, 35, Thomp-Baltimore the provement of soils. At the end of the son, from Westport; Citizen, 46, Wood-Garrison, seeing in FREDERICTON, Oct. 5.-The liberal slave-pens on the principal streets, year, when the lectures of experts worth, from Bear River; L M Ellis, conservative meeting at City Hall witnessing the heartbreaking scense must be illustrated with perfect spe- 34, Lent, from Freeport; Fair Play, 11, this evening was largely attended, and of parting between human beings, at cimens, it is to this conservatory of Holmes, from Beaver Harbor; Helen did not lack in enthusiasm, especially the sale-block; hearing the fall of the the waste things that they have to M, 62, Mills, from Five Islands; Reswhen the name of Dundonald was lash and feeling the degradation of the go, to find the highest examples of the cue, 16, Nisbett, from North Head; mentioned. Geo. J. Colter. president white man's part in slavery, published art which in their laboratories and Chapparral, 39, Sullivan, from Meteof the York County Conservative Asa proposal for the abolition at once of with expert assistants they are teach- ghan. sociation, presided, and with him on the institution of slavery. From all ing. This boy has accomplished the Cleared. the platform, among others, were the parts of the' country came protests impossible. He has been a Gideon, to ollowing: D. Richards, G. Colter, Dr. Oct. 4.-Sch Mary M Lord, Lord, for against such opinions; from Baltimore redeem Irsael from Midian. McLeod, Major Cropley, John Oldham, came a universal cry of rage. The Do you realize, my friends, that such young writer was thrown into a struggle is a struggle with God and Eastport. W. Vanwart, J. A. Patterson, D. Sch Sadie, McNeil, for Eastport. onah, H. F. McLeod, Dr. Morehouse Sch Reliance, Welsh, for Eastport. prison at twenty-four years of age. that it reveals God to the soul? That ex-Warden Thos. Robinson, J. M. Sch Rebecca J Harris, Flagg, for On his release he returned to Boston it should ever be necessary to do the Wiley, M. Tennant, C. H. Thomas, Eastport. and began the publication of the impossible is itself earthly and awful. Dougald McCatherine, Councillor Alex. Sch Bessie May, Mallock, for Lubec. Liberator, a journal devoted to the To have engaged in such a contest is Haines, John McKean, Mr. McFarlane, Sch Bertha E, Sprague, for Eastport. abolition of slavery. It was a time sublime. That it should ever be ac A. D. Thomas, C. Estabrooks, A. R. Sch Florence May, Stuart, for Lubec when the North men were mobbed for complished is divine. Slipp, Jas. K. Pinder, Dr. Mullin, H. Sch Shamrock, Wentworth, for Eastvoicing abolition opinions, and in the For that necessity to do the impossioort South a price was put upon their ble is itself compounded of the will to Dr. Colter in a few brief remarks Sch Levuka, Ogilvie, for Eastport heads. But in the first number he de- act upon reasons not of this earth: Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Bostroduced Dr. McLeod, who was in the clared: "I will be as harsh as truth and into it enter all belief in God, all and as uncompromising as justice. I hopes for man and all self-surrender Sch Viola, Cale, for Lubec. am in earnest. I will not eqivocate. I to a divine order of things and a tran-Str Manchester Exchange, Varnell, will not excuse. I will not retreat a scendent will. To obey this necessity for Philadelphia. single inch, and I will be heard." is to commune with God; an dto ac-Sailed from the Island, barks Pharos, This man felt the necessity of ac- complish the impossible is to triumph for Melbourne; Arctic Stream, for complishing the impossible. It is an in the power of God. Adelaide. imperative pressure upon one, forfeited I suppose that almost every one of by right and love and truth and ideal-Coastwise-Schs S A Fownes, Ward, for Fredericton; Murray B, Baker, for Montreal. ism, and from it there is no way of verty, by humble people, and carried Margaretville; Bay Queen, Outhouse, escape. If there be a God, then it is through years of privation and strug- for Tiverton: necessary; if truth is to prevail, then gle before swift success and rapid Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins. it is necessary; if souls of men are to growth came, is an example of the ac-Oct 5-Sch Avis, Sabean, for Norbe saved, then it is necessary. This, complishment of the impossible in a walk. then, is the meaning of necessary. This it was that moved David, the boy, to the profound necessity to honor God in land f o. day of necessity. There was upon them Sch Genevieve, Butler, for City Is fight the lion! worship. and yet, straitened in means Sch Aubrey A. Stuart. for Eastport. The necessity of accomplishing the and few in numbers, they could not see Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Port impossible appears to all that is spiritthe way to do it. But God led them Chester, NY, Scott Lumber Co-cargo ual in a man, arouse his kinship with and they did what could not be done. loaded at Fredericton. the Creator and makes him long for To many a Christian body came a lea-Coastwise-Schs Adella, Rolfe, for the communion with God his Father. der as came the new secretary of the Five Islands: Carrie May, Wilkins, for That a man should be burdened with Young Men's Christian Association Shag Harbor; Ellen R, Forbes, for the impossible and be under bondage half a century ago. In debt, closed for Wood's Harbor; Essie C, Cameron, for to do it is itself a token of his divine arrears due for gas and coal, the as-St Martins; Bessie Parker, Whelpley, O. S. Crocket gave an interesting and unearthly nature. He does not sociation was re-opened by Robert for Hillsboro; Temple Bar, Gesner, for address, in which he dwelt chiefly with McBerney; and in the first night destop with the conviction that it cannot the Grank Trunk Railway. Mr. Crocket Bridgetown; be; but believes also that it must be. monstrated that in spite of debt and showed a thorough knowledge of the Campobello; Harry Morris, Loughery, He believes it and weeps for it. He sheriff, of cold and darkness, the Young Grand Trunk deal, and he was loudly for Harvey.

ple, and that at once. All roads le to this conclusion, and it constituted for us a necessity, and it constitutes same time an impossibility. There is for us in this crossing of these stern Heroism, Faith and Duty; by the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, nents of life, the must-be and the cannot-be, the sign of God's nearness. To make this great effort for God with From the theme, "To Accomplish | father was for a quarter of a century which we are brought face to face will he Impossible, When It is Necessary, a minister on a small salary in the will mean for us the greatest experience of communion with God that we is Heroism, Is Faith, and is Our country. But all the children of that Duty." the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, family were sent through school or have ever known. Acts of heroism and duty and faith college and into their chosen profes-

are faced not so much with clearness information as with courage and promptness of attack. "No great deed is done by loiterers who wait for certainty." On the other hand, the way opens for him who will go on and attack the hedge which bars the road. Let us, like David, front the lion, the bear and the giant; and God will make out of our necessity the accomplish ment of that which seems impossible

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Coastwise-Schs Lenora, 5, Ellis, from Lepreaux; Alice D, 5, Cassidy, from fishing; Hope, 21, Logan, from Clark's Harbor; Zeline, 15, Franklin, from fishing; Parnell O'Hara, 79, Snow, from fishing; Vera Evelyn, 13, Calder, from Campobello; Little Nell, 27, Mc. Lellan, from do; Corronvilla, 28, Green wood, from Shag Harbor, and cleared; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby, and cld; strs Brunswick, 71, Potter from Kingsport, and cld; Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schs Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Wilson's

Beach; Little Annie, 13, Poland, from Campobello. Oct 5-Str Nether Holme, 1,285, Gorley, from Preston, Wm Thomson and

Co, bal. Str Ocamo, 1,172, Foster, from Bermuda, West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass.

Str Bains Hawkins, 435, Peters, from Port Hood, Vroom and Arnold, coal, and cld.

Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, from Salem, J E Moore, bal. in the South of a boy so black that he

Sch W E and W L Tuck, 395, Smith from Portsmouth, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Parrsboro; Bessie B, 9, McGee, from fishing; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing. Jessie, 77, Spicer, from St Martins; Ellen R, 19, Forbes, from Yarmouth; str Edna R, 24, Kinney, from Yarmouth: sch Donzella, 99 Evans, from Annapolis.

Oct 6-Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

necessary that he conquer by few as what he had learned in his classes. Sch Wandrian, 310, Patterson, from that he conquer at all. He must re- Every particle of the material of this Walton for New York-for harbor, deem the people's minds from cowar- structure had been rescued from the piling Sch Grace Darling, 97, Taylor, from

Cheverie to Bowdenhaven, plasteror harbor. Sch Elizabeth T Doyle (Am), 664; McKeown, from Hillsboro to New

York, plaster-in for harbor. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Fritz, from Port George; Shamrock, 7,

Westworth, from Campobello; Aritus,

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK. At6 months old 5 Doses - 35 CENES EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER Story, Gough, from St John; Rex, sch Henry Whitney, from Calais for Smith, from Eastport. New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 3-Side Cleares At St Martins, Oct 4, schs Jessie schs Winnie Lawray (from Port Libe erty), for Bar Harbor; Hattie C Luce Spicer, for St John; Emma T Story, Gough, for do. (from Niantic), bound east; William At Chatham, Oct 4, str Herbert Horn, Marshall (from St John), for Phila4 for Dublin. delphia. Sld, schs Geo A Lawry, from St At Hillsboro, Oct 3, str Duncan, Pe George for Vinal Haven; Abbie and dersen, for Oak Point, NY. At Moncton, Oct 4, sch Virginia, Pub Eva Hooper, from Elizabethport for licover, for Hopewell Cape-not Ed-Boston; Utility, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Annie A Booth, from uardo, as before reported. Port Johnson for St John, NB. Sailed. Sld, str Dahome, Leukten, for Ber-From Boston, str Mystic, for Louismuda, West Indies and Demerara. burg; sch Fortuna, for Port Tampa; I N Parker, for St John; Hattie Muriel, for Shulee; Clara A Donnell, for coal BRITISH PORTS port; Mary E Morse, for Norfolk; tug Arrived. BANTRY, Sept 30-Ard, bark Vikar Gypsum King, for Windsor, with there barges. om St John. Schs Wanola, from St John for New FOYNES, Oct 1-Ard, bark Hardi, York; Romeo, from St John for Provifrom Newcastle, NB. lence; E C Gates, from St George for LIVERPOOL, Oct 3-Ard, strs Do-New Haven. minion, from Montreal and Quebec MEMORANDA. Monteagle, from Montreal (for Bristol). Passed Isle of Wight, Oct 4, str Vind GIBRALTAR, Oct 3-Ard, str Koe ginian, from Montreal for Antwerp. nigin Louise, from New York for Na-DOVER, Oct 4, 10.30 p m-Ard, st ples and Genoa (and proceeded). Patricia, from New York for Hamburg RUNCORN, Oct 2-Ard, bark Walla, and proceeded. from Shediac. GARSTON DOCK, Oct 2-Ard, bark LONDON, Oct 3-Str Albuera, from New Caledonia for Delaware Break. water for orders, before reporte INISTRAHULL Oct wrecked off Desolation Island, Straits Dominion, from Montreal and Quebec of Magellan, was floated Sept 24; for Liverpool. pumps unable to keep her free; beach-GLASGOW, Oct 3-Ard, str Pomer ed. forehold and forepeak full of anian, from Montreal via Liverpool. INISTRAHULL, Oct 3-Passed, str water. The vessel can be repaired temporarily. Cargo being discharged Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec for Dublin. into a hulk MONTEVIDEO, Aug 27--Sch Lou-BELFAST, Oct 1-Ard, str Unique, from St John vima, which was wrecked near Mal-LIVERPOOL, Oct 1-Ard, str Eagle, donado while on the passage from Annapolis, NS, for Rosario, has been from St Johns, NF. sold by auction for £110. GLASGOW, Oct 2-Ard, str Marina, She will

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Terrible Loss of Life in

Assaults

Has Convinced Japs That They Can-

not Carry the Stronghold-Sor-

tie of Russian Squadron

Reported.

best of form and spoke generally on In the absence of developments at the political questions of the day. the front, interest at St. Petersburg When he referred to Lord Dundonald and the treatment tht officer had recentres in the disposition to be made ceived, the audience became most enof certain important civil and military thusiastic, and when the doctor. exofficers. Rumor has it that Viceroy claimed that Dundonald was the best Alexieff has been reinstated in royal soldier Britain ever sent to Canada favor and will, upon his return from and had received the shabblest treatthe far east, become the actual director ment, the audience broke into cheers. of Russia's foreign policy. Friends of Canadians and the sons of Loyalists General Kuropatkin are confident that will show on the 3rd of November that he will be given at least temporary they have their hands on the Union command of the two Manchurian arm-Jack. ies. No news later than Sept. 30 has

Dr. McLeod spoke on purity of elecbeen received from Port Arthur. At tions, and told of the history of the the date given the garrison had been crime that had been revealed lately inspirited by the repulses of the Japin the Ontario election courts. The Aness onservative party was a grand party.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A news agency It had made Canada today the counhere late tonight sent out a despatch, try it was, and though others tried to datea Tokio; Oct. 5, saying: laim the result of prosperity, the "It is reported that the Russian corner stone was laid by the party led squadron made a sortie from Port Arby Sir John A. Macdonald. thur today and that a great naval bat-

tle occurred " No details are given LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent says that on Sept. 24-25 the Japanese made reapplauded as he made point after point peated and recklessly brave attempts against Laurier making Portland the to capture High Hill at Port Arthur. winter port of Canada. His reference Owing to the destruction of earthworks to Mr. Blair and the latter's remarks their advance was completely unproagainst the railway were highly amus-

tected, and under the rays of the ing. Mr. Blair was the hero among searchlight the Russian machine guns York liberals. He had condemned the swept them down in masses. liberal party. "More troops, however, came on with friends follow him if they were confanatical bravery," the correspondent sistent. adds, "leaping over the bodies of their

dead comrades. Then the Russians, late train from St. John, was the last emboldened by their success, sortied. and chief speaker of the evening. Mr. The Japanese replied with machine McInerney for over an hour kept his guns. It was the first time the Japaudience highly enthusiastic. Mr. Mcanese had been able to entice the Russians from their shelters and they Inerney besides being eloquent and logical in his address was also humorworked terrible havoc among them. ous. The history of the liberal party "The scene next morning was appallfrom 1878 down to 1896 kept the audiing. The hillside was strewn with ence in the best spirits, and at the conmangled Russian and Japanese bodies. clusion of his speech, when he told some of them gripped with ghastly the story that Mr. Clarke had given in realism. Boulders were trickling with St. John of how a hen cackled over a

blood. corner stone as if it had laid the stone "A brief message was received today. just the same as liberals cackle today It is on torn paper, in Chinese, and over Canada's prosperity, brought down signed by General Stoessel. It states the house. that all had been quiet since September 25, and that the Japanese again

PORT EADS, Oct 4-Ard, str Nord had asked for and were refused . kap, from Tilt Cov NS. truce to bury their dead.

Men's Christian Association could gain Oct 6-Str Consul Horn, Thums, for victories. Today, upon the ruins of Brow Head via Louisburg. Sch Onward, Wasson, for Stoningthat impossibility, are erected struc-

tures valued at millions. ton-T E Babbit and Son-cargo loaded To accomplish the impossible, thereat Fredericton. fore, the guidance of God, whose will Sch Clarence A Shafner, Johnson, for constitutes the necessity, is first of all Barbados. required. There is nothing impossible

ate to accomplish what cannot be. All Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Island where He guides. All things can be that he has read of heroic action and all that has been written or sung of done with Him to strengthen and di-Coastwise-Sch Maudie. Beardsley,

rect. By strength of wisdom, by spithe triumphs of ardor and self-devofor Port Lorne; barge No 1, Nickertion, the very story of the death upon ritual strategy, more than by mere son, for Parrsboro; schs Hope, Logan, a cross of One who would save the force and compulsion of heavier forces, for Clark's Harbor; Nina Blanche world, all rush up into the mind of are we to conquer. Crocker, for Freeport: Garfield White him who faces an impossibility that What confronts you, my friend, that Seely, for Apple River; C A Goreham, must be achieved. He hears that nec-

seems impossible but shows itself re-Goreham, for Wood's Harbor. cessary? Face it as a child of God, and believe that the juncture of impos-Oct. 4 .- Str Tritonia, Abernethy, for sibility with necessity is the volce of

ven for the sacrifice of yourself.

For this church, now in years

crifices, there comes this call. It

seems this year that the crisis in our

our strength. Yet it is necessary that

growth that call for the greatest

of a certain talented minister growth thrust upon us is too great for

God calling you to unite with Him in Glasgow via Liverpool. and his passions. All the course of his the acts of His power. That it must be is God's command: and that it DOMESTIC PORTS. seems impossible is the call from hea-Arrived.

Sailed.

HALIFAX, Oct 3-Ard, strs Evangeline, from West Hartlepool; Halifax from Boston, and proceeded for

or Montreal. Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; bark Sld, str Mystic, for Louisburg; schs Mary A Law, from Philadelphia; sch Lillian Blauvelt, from New York. riel, for Shulee; tug Gypsum King, for At St Martins, Oct 4, schs Jessie, cation of their eight children? The we build for God and for His peo- Spicer, from Harborville; Emma S Windsor, with three barges. PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Oct 3-Sld,

probably be stripped of her copper from Montreal and Quebec. fastening and abandoned. At Dublin, Oct 4, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec. SINGAPORE, Sept 2-In port, str Queen Alexandra, Harris, for Hong At Glasgow Dock, Oct 1, bark Orient, Kong, Manila and United States. from Paspebiac; 2nd, bark Telefon. from Halifax.

At Liverpool, Oct 4, strs Georgian, Str Pandosia, from Savannah for from Portland, Me; Helm, from Cape Liverpool, Oct 2, 267 miles S E of Sandy Hook (by str Trinidad). At Queenstown, Oct 4, 5.15 p m, str

Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded. Sailed GLASGOW, Oct 1-Sld, str Alcides, spreads through all the breathing organs, carrying healing in the sore for St John. spots. An irritable throat is cured in MIDDLEBOROUGH, Oct 1-Sld, str five minutes, bronchitis is soothed from Iona, for Montreal. SWANSEA, Sept 30-Sld, str Briarthe first breath. Nothing so certain,

for Catarrh and colds. Use Catarrhdene, for Ship Harbor. GREENOCK, Oct 1-Sld, str Galicia, ozone-it brings new health to your sore throat, nose and lungs. for Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct 1-Sld, str Sicilia, for pleasing and harmless. 'Try Catarrhozone-the sure cure.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

WARING .- At 140 St. James street. CITY ISLAND, Oct 3-Bound south, schs G H Parry, from St John; Fred city, to the wife of Geo. H. Waring, Jr., a son. Tyler, from Vineyard Haven. BOSTON, Oct 3-Ard, sch from St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 3-Ard and sld, schs Oromo, from Bridge-BAILEY-MacDONALD .- At the residport for Calais; Puritan, from do for ence of John MacDonald, Upper New-Bangor; Charlotte W Miller, from Boscastle, Sept. by Rev. P. King, John ton for Raritan River; Margaret G B. Bailey, to Miss Amy MacDonald, Roper, from Hillsboro for Newark; all of Upper Newcastle, Q. Co. Nellie, from Weymouth, NS, for New COBHAM-PARKER-At the residence York. of the bride's parents, 34 Wall street.

Ard, schs A Heaton, from St George Oct. 3rd, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, for Rockland; W R Huntley, from Ralph W. Cobham to Emma Maud Parrsboro for orders.

Parker, both of this city. Passed, schs St Olaf, from Hillsboro HAMILTON-McLEOD-At the Victoria for New York; Georgia, from St John, Street Free Baptist parsonage on Oct. NB, for City Island; Norman, from do. 3rd, by Rev. David Long, Ernest for Washington; Jennie Lippett, from Hamilton, of Hampstead, Queens Co., Windsor for Philadelphia; Eugenie, to Maggie McLeod, of Cape Breton, from do for Port Chester; barkentine N. S. Skoda, from New York for Wolfe-

ville At Boston, Oct 3, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow; sch Domain, from St John. At New York, Oct 5, sch Georgia, BLACK-At Narrows, Queens Co., Oct. Longmire, from St John. At New London, Oct 5, sch Oriole. from Bridgeport for St John. At Havana, Sept 25, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, from Hantsport.

Cleared. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 3-Cld. str Nora, for Windsor, NS. At New York, Oct 4, schs Alaska, Greenfield, for Elizabethport; Frank

MORIARTY-At his late residence, Beaver Lake Road, on Wednesday, Satled 5th Oct., Cornelius Moriarty, seventy-ANTWERP, Oct 2-Sld, str Mexican, eight years of age, leaving a widow. and five sons and one daughter to

mourn their loss. N Parker, for St John; Hattie Mu- McNAUGHTON-At her late residence on Mecklenburg street, Oct. 6th, Mary Jane, wife of Archibald Mc-Naughton

three daughters.

SPOKEN.

IT HEALS THE LUNGS.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

5th, Mrs. E. A. Black, wife of the late

Samuel Black, aged 81 years and 8

months, leaving four sons and three

daughters to mourn their sad loss. Boston and Chicago papers please

DUVAL-At his daughter's residence,

92 Somerset street, on Thursday

morning, Oct. 6th, Geo. Duval, 87

years old, leaving three sons and

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OTTAWA Oct. known to the g used for the purpo electorate to vote didates. Probably governmental devic as developed in just been discovere city to the Pacifi splendid location tening station. request of Mr. Ma ber for Burrard poultry division agriculture, has h couver to select a station. Elford ed his lesson well, to be announced t ing and breeding st lished in Vancouv that farmers of given an object with valuable infor nighted westerners ion that Vancouve seaport, but clearl view, it is a rural be in order now Canada to ask Gen

chicken fattening

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and Ira, Branscombe, for South Amboy.