t, and which has been orne the signature of en made under his pervision since its infancy. e to deceive you in this. Just-as-good" are but endanger the health of against Experiment.

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Ilways Bought 30 Years.

ick circuit court at St. Anyoung man, who was arreste charge of bringing stolen to Canada was released on his ognizance for his appearance ctober term, which opened or Oct. 9. His default would not n recorded until his appearrequired, but the fact that nk they were after him, when they were not concerning themt all about him.—Bangor Com

Chatham Commercial says: ads are arriving in town in numbers. Yesterday half a ent down Water street. One Alfred Underhill of Dungara very symmetrical array of teen points.

in a good head, while one should in Fox of the same place had of 50 inches s Graham of Bay du Vin and Russell of Bartibogue were two the successful hunters. M. Eddy and James Johnston yesterday morning from Bar-

but did not get a sight on a se or caribou. Elward of Barnaby Rive ce head in yesterday with

TON, Oct. 10.-A young mar bert Fulton, belonging to le, Kent Co., was brought to this morning suffering from ot wound in the leg. Fultor ers were hunting at the head n River, where the accident yesterday. The wound is be-knee and the medical attendcts to save the limb.

RS OF THE

sor J. G. Adami, of McGill Colecently returned from Brit by the beauty and natural of a valley, which is as known, which, nevertheless ers not only the noblest valnada, but one destined to be, ear future, a fruit-growing re-Okanagan. This is the valley pper Columbia river, running the Rocky Mountains in the and stretching from Golden, Fort Steele

rthern half of this valley bed of the Columbia; the half, that of the Kootenay oth of these, along the whole the valley, are rivers of good eat beauty, capable of navi launches, and boats of light The whole length of the val s a succession of points of inthe tourist, Spillimacheen 40 being a natural centre for

uch as the Bug-a-boo, Horse-bey, and Dutchman's Creeks, eat extent, and afford a numrgin peaks for the climber. EIGHT THOUSAND

FEET. ing up Paradise Valley is a belonging to the govern in part controlled by private Ascending gradually to eight thousand feet, the road vel of engineering skill, and ual in Canada. The panorama upper end over the Rocky is a marvellous sight. The re and Upper Columbia recall those in Italy, and above this the soil when irproving itself well adapted rowth of apples, and small fruits. The valley, which has n an average of four miles Pacific, who have begun a line through it, which will ie Crow's Nest with the main Adami is convinced that this in a very short period of the best known parts of umbia. There are two large s of the Kootenay Indians fessor came across and ina series of what certain! ropean graves, containing out without any signs of iron instruments or

ST. JOHN SHMI-WEEKLY SI

Blames Directors Severely for Not Aiding Him.

W. E. Stavert in Charge of Investigation —Bank of Montreal Blames Other

TORONTO, Oct. 15.—Charles McGill, late general manager of the Ontario bach, who gave direct contradiction to Bank made another statement today.

Jerry Collins' statement as given to that for four or five years after he had Mr. DuVernet, and whose evidence simply avoided him. Eleven years ago when he took charge he said the bank was in a helpless condition; stock was unsalable, credit was gone, accounts were all tied up, and the bank had lost the bulk of its accounts. To save the situation McGill further explained that first class investment securities had been purchased with which it was proposed to make a profit, but when ever there was a pressure they had to

'I undertook the work of two or three men and I soon realized that I could not pull through," said McGill. Right from the start the whole responsibility was on my shoulders. There was not a market for the stock, and all the responsibility for protect-ing these stocks was mine. At first when everything was going up we did fairly well. They turned out badly because we could not hold them. I had no help. I could not quarrel with managers that had deposits. All the mistakes they had made I had to shoulder. My plan was to hold the

ecurities for a rise."

McGill further admitted that the some of the stocks had been concealed. He said he had to make a good showing, because if not they could not otherwise have gone at all.
"I did what I thought was best both
for directors and depositors. If I have
falled in any attempt I must take the blame, I suppose, though it has been a one man fight," said McGill. When asked about the allegations that the directors had known nothing of the inestments or speuculations the forme not known they ought to have known. Maritime agencies of the Bank of Montreal, has charge of the investiga-

tion into the assets and liabilities of the Ontario Bank. what the assets are other than that consist of cash loans, securities and real estate, and he was unable to state what the loss would be to the shareholders. But he said:

"I can say things look better than Manager Braithwaite said all the branches will be retained as at present and likewise the staffs. He waxed in

dignant at the actions of some of the "We took this over," he said, "at the request of other banks. It wouldn't pay us to do so unless we can retain the deposits and accounts held by the

we taken them over than the other banks began to use every effort to I think it is one of the most dishonorable things I have known in banking or financial circles. Every man who was employed by the Bank of Ontario of Montreal today just as much as I

A meeting of the bankers' associa-tion was held at the Bank of Toronto manager of the Bank of Toronto, said there was nothing to announce. Noth-

signed to the Bank of Montreal, to be by-election. The latter is putting up

Frank Kalkenbach Directly Contradicts His Statements

Says Collins Asked Him to Sign Paper

(Special to the Sun) TORONTO, Oct. 15.-The most in teresting witness at the London elec-tion inquiry today was Frank Kalkenthrew light upon the source whence the money used by Collins emanated. Kalkenbach said he certainly did not get the money from Collins in connection with his election. DuVernet produced a sheet of paper which Collins produced as receipts given by a num-ber of voters for maney paid them.

"Is that your signature?" he asked "It is," was the reply. "Where did you sign that?"
"In Jack Holderby's hotel," was the reply. Witness then explained that Collins asked him to sign a paper for him, but he could not buy him with any money because there was a socialist candidate running, as he always voted socialist.

and said it would be a benefit to him as he was expecting to receive some-

"I have known that man (pointing to Collins) for twenty-four or twenty-five but I never received one solitary cent from him. That is all right." (This to Collins who shook his head at wit-

"Was it after the election you signed the paper?" asked DuVernet. "It was on the Saturday after, about ten o'clock, and there were a couple of signatures there before I signed it." In cross examination Robinette ask-ed: "You told him he was a liar."

A.—"I certainly did." "You swear you never got one dollar

A .- "Only for driving in former elections to the extent of \$3."

"He says you get \$5 from him in the Beck election. Is he a liar again in

A.—"He is a liar again." "Then when he says you got money in the general election, he is a liar again for a third time." "Then when you signed your name he

A,-"He did not say job. He expected mething from the government for this. He says, "I have worked and paid out my own hard earned cash in and drew out \$800 of my own money and the bank manager, when I told him I was going tou se it for election purposes says, 'You're a fool, Jerry, you had better leave your money where it is, and don't spend it in the election.' Jerry says to me, "Like a sucker l

drew it out and they gave me the worst

"He told you he wanted your signa-A.—"To help him. He said it would materially benefit him, as he had spent a lot of money in the elections. He said, 'You know what it cost me,' and take from us every account worth laving and every member of the staff.

must cost you something."

He said, "I am going to get something out of this.' on Friday is in the employ of the Bank | He asked me to sign my name, and I put it there, but I never got a dollar.

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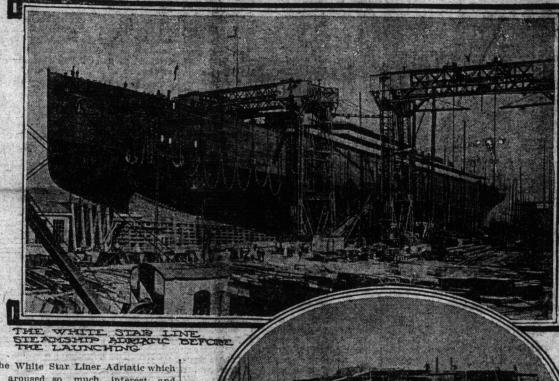
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Toronto this morning from New York on the 11 o'clock train. It was consigned to the Bank of Montreet QUEBEC, Oct. 15 .- Henri Bourassa used by them to meet any emergency a great fight against Amyot, the government candidate, and it would not be surprising if he was elected.

NEW WHITE STAR LINER IS A MARVEL OF CONSTRUCTION

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1906.



has aroused so much interest, and a cut of which is shown, was successfully launched at Belfast on Sep tember 20th. The Adriatic is a worthy successor of the many fine large previously launched at Belfast for this famous line, and will finest fleets in the world. atic is 725 feet 9 inches long, 75 feet 6 gross tonnage is about 25,000, and her A noteworthy element of the ves

A double bottom extending the whole length of the ship is 5 feet 1 inch deep excedt under the engines, where it is 5 feet 10 inches deep, to give greater rigidity in the neighborhood of the machinery.

Awful Results of Explosion In English Colliery—Shaft Blocked With Wreckage

DURHAM, Eng., Oct. 15.—As a result of an explosion in the Wingate when the explosion took place. The cause is supposed to have been fire rific force, and in Wingate town many

By daylight signals had been exanged with the bottom seam, where a lief passed over the crowd of those vanced the bodies of dead were slowly Many of these, however, were in a the probate court, conducting the pre-critical condition. Later supplies of coffee and sandwiches were passed to the entombed. At a late hour tonight, to the joy of their relatives, four men were brought from the lower seam, where the deaths had occurred. These men had been reckoned among the dead. Although they were much exhausted The shaft is still blocked with wreck age, but the ventilation is good, and i is hoped that all the entomber be rescued during the night.

SCHR. THREE SISTERS

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 15. boken for Boston with coal, was run into this morning in Vineyard Sound, between Tarpaulin Cove and Woods Hole, by an unknown two-masted lumber laden, bound west, and had jibboom and port cathead carried away, both buffalo rails and por-tion of main rail broken and sustained known schooner proceeded on her way without making known her identity. Her fore rigging was injured, but the full extent of the damage is not The Three Sisters has made emporary repairs to enable her to proceed to her destination under sail. Schooner M. H. Read, from Stock-ton Springs for Norwalk, Conn., before reported here waterlogged, has been towed to the wharf and her deckload of lumber is being discharged in an ef-fort to locate the leak.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

END OF OHIO TRIAL OF STANDARD OIL COMPANY FOR CONSPIRACY IN SIGHT

THE LAUNCHING OF THE ADRIATIC

and is capable of carrying about 3,000 | and crew, amounting to 350

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The end of the trial of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio for alleged conspiracy against trade came suddenly in sight at the conclusion of the court session today. The state was precluded by the ruling of Judge Banker from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard gave secret rebates to retail dealers in oil. Mr. Phelps for olliery, near here, at about midnight, the prosecution admitted the state had no means of showing that the Standseen killed and 200 are temporarily en- ard Oil Co. authorized its agents to tombed. It is most fortunate that offer or give rebates. The court said only a small portion of the thousand that it was a fundamental rule of evidemployed in the mine were down ence that the authority of the agent

must be established. "Then the state will close its case in ten minutes tomorrow," remarked Attorney Phelps. A few witnesses for the defense will be called, but it is said that the testimony will be all in on both sides before the court adjour majority of the men were entombed, tomorrow; that the argument of counto the effect that they were safe, and sel to the jury can be completed Wedwith this message a sense of great re- nesday, perhaps in time for Judge Banker to make his charge to the

jury. An agreement was reached between brought up. The first to appear Prosecutor David and the attorneys were mostly of old men who had been for the Standard Oil Company today. employed as shifters and stonemen, whereby the case against John D. The work of rescue was continued Rockefeller will not be set for trial Eighty men were brought out alive. finally disposed of, whether this is in

John O'Brien, superintendent of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, and E.

pany, the Ohio Oil Company and the Sugar Refining Co. It was testified to by officers of the Buckeye Pipe Line and Ohio Oil Company that the Stand-

business several years ago he purchased oil from the National Refining Com-pany, a local independent concern, but company. He had no means of knowing that he supposed agent of the Standard was such agent, and while Attorney Phelps stated that he wished to show that this agent had offered and paid a secret rebate to the witness size. of the same nature. When Judge Banker excluded it the prosecution announced that W. L. Finley, state inspector of refined oils, would be their only other witness.

SMALLEST BALLOON

All Made Good Progress Until Bohemia Was Reached—Fourteen Have

seventeen balloons which started from Tegel, near here, yesterday, in the race for Emperor William's cup, have been reported landed. Only the Helios Vienna Aero Club, Dr. Schlei aeronaut; the Schoke, Munich Air Navigation Club, Dr. Emden, and Franklin, Frankish Airship Club, Carl Hochstetter, not having been heard from. It appears to be certain at this moment that the Ernst, the smallest of the balloons, 680 cubic metres, Berlin Air Navigation So-

phere was almost without motion and the balloons drifted about in various directions, some of them crossing back into Germany. The airship which did

burg Aeronautic Observatory, Dr. Wegener, aeronaut, which landed near Olbernhau, in the Erz mountains after a journey lasting 22 hours. Dr. Wegener holds the German record for the longest crulse in the air, namely, 22 hours. The Schwaben, Augsburg Air Navigation Society, Captain Von Kregh, circled around Prague, drifted back and landed near Laubau, Silesia. The Radium, Belgian Aero Club, Adhemar De La Hault, landed near Leubben, forty miles in an air line from Tegel; the Pomeru, Berlin Air Navigating Society, Baron Von Hewald, near Klattau, Bohemia, 180 miles from the starting place; the Deussel-dorf, the largest competitor, 2,400 cubic Lieutenant Benecke, near Prague, 185 miles; and the Bezold, Berlin Air Navi-gating Society, Captain Von Kohler, near Plauen, 150 miles away.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.-Ottawa council cubic metres, Berlin Air Navigation Sotonight held Building Inspector Pratt ciety, Dr. Brockelmann, has won the responsible for the falling of the wall contest, as it landed at Brieg, Austria, of the burned Glimour Hotel by a lit was privately shown in court, only the results have been comparative vote of 13 to 8. He was dismissed tonight held Building Inspector Pratt y disappointing. The balloons made from both the city inspectorship and good progress until they reached Bo- the assessorship. A motion to dismiss hemia, where they struck a region of City Auditor Cluff, who owned the high barometric pressure. The atmost building, failed to pass by a parrow not do so." majority. Five actions for damages have been entered against the city in consequence of the accident, four by persons who were hurt and one by the

It's Now Time For Heavier SUITS AND OVERCOAT

eather makes you thank of it. If you w ere. We received a large lot of very fine winter clothing last week, includ-Men's Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Boys' Pure Wool Oxford Suits, Boys

Men's Overcoats, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$\$13,50; \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$24. Men's Suits, \$3.95, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75 to \$20. See Our Gloves and Underwear

J. N. HARVEY.

imall Piece of Note Paper, Yellow With The Insurance Commission Opens Se Age, Plays Interesting and Most

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-The fight between two women over the dis-tribution of the \$60,000,000 estate of the late William Weightman, the chemist, who was Philadelphia's wealthlest man, was abruptly halted today by the production of a small piece of note pa-per that had turned from white to yel-low with age. What the piece of pa-

tween Anne M. Weightman Walker, his daughter, and two sons, William and John. Ten years later he made a new will, leaving his entire estate to plied that it was as it should be a solution of the control of the contro

mother of five of the children, married man, her father-in-law, died she contested the will on behalf of her minor daughter. Martha, on the ground that he left a codicil, in which he provided for the grandchildren. The other seven grandchildren who had of the profits to the shareholders and nothing to the policy-holders, Macau tted by an agent of the Standard, since dicil. The contest was begun nearly which time he had bought oil of that

paid a secret rebate to the witness since one of whom was Mrs. Walker. One of paid a secret rebate to the witness since his visit and that the witness had bought all his oil of the Standard since that time, he said the state could not prove that the Standard had given the agent authority to offer the rebate and the evidence was thereby cut short.

It was understood to have been the intention of the prosecution to place before the jury considerable testimony of the same nature. When Judge Barkers while of the witness to the signing of the last will. Counsel for Mrs. Wister asked him if he remembered Mr. Weightman, subsequent to drawing up his will, having written something on a piece of note paper and then placed it in his desk. He said he had, but did not know what Mr. Weightman, had written torney General Carson of Pennsylvania and John C. Johnson, of counsel for Mrs. Walker had fumbled through aper was carefully read by Mrs. Wis ter's attorney and then handed to the witness who said it looked like the paper he had seen Mr. Weightman write. The examination of Mrs. Walker, who is on of the richest women in

> The lawyers denied a compre Finally Mrs. Carson admitted that the the turn of affairs. Mrs. Walker wa not aware that the case had been continued until she arrived at the court room in the afternoon. There was every indication that Mrs. Walker was exceedingly satisfied with the All the attorneys for Mrs. Walker will say is that the paper is neither a will nor a codicil. There are analy and Wm. Macaulay. The fan many surmises as to the contents of hold 1.740 shares out of a total of 7. the paper, but none of them can be confirmed. When Mr. Johnson was asked what it contained, he said: "I will not tell; it is beyond human pos-

Wister and nephew of Mrs. Walker, portionment of the surplus. Mae who is siding with her aunt, said he hoped it would never see the light of day. "I would rather have my tongue holders and 6 2-3 to the sharehold The paper is in the possession of my aunt's counsel, and its contents will not

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LIFE'S AFFAIRS

Strange Case Now Before R. R. Macaulau in Witness

low with age. What the piece of paper contains was not made public, and the less than a dozen persons who have seen it have pledged themselves never to reveal its contents. The halt in the proceedings was made at the suggestion of counsel for Mrs. Jones Wister, who is acting as guardian for her daughter, Martha, the contestant and the sudden turn in the case has been ended forever.

William Weightman in 1884 made a will leaving his vast estate equally be-

Mr. Macaulay told Mr. Shepley at the justice relative to the int the insurance act. These disagreems were principally related to the pow of the company in making investme. Witness said that unless in agment with the department's ruling company did not feel both by the decision of the der the company and the department, no further action had been taken

From 1895 the paid-up capital of the company has been \$105,000, this being 15 per cent; on the \$700,000 subscribed capital no further call had been made upon the capital nor had any been needed, the conditions being satisfac tory. Statements of the stock tra Proxies were mentioned and Macausaid that not one had been used in teen years. He agreed to furnish Shepley with some of those issued previously and not called upon.

The financial statements were taken up, Shepley dwelt upon th

the other side, and I am sure they will not do so."

While the lawyers will not express an opinion as to whether the case will ever be again called into court, they plainly intimated that the Wisters will the shareholders were entitled to the shareholders.

GREAT ENGLISH JOURNALIST WRITES OF GREAT BRITAIN---SPECIAL INTEREST TO AMERICA

(Special to the Sun.) (BY PAUL LAMBETH.) LONDON, Oct. 12,

sistent rumor in the Hever Castle that Astor is about to lagers and workme Tudor place are at the home-co

en seen wandering over th ful estate which he has literally transned, accompanied by a handsom and many years his junior. He has introduced the young lady to several of his personal friends.

Hever Castle is now ready for occupation. Mr. Astor of late has been spending week-ends there superintending the great work of restoration and living in the simplest of bungalows

the castle Mr. Astor will occupy the Henry VIII, state chamber, a glorious and regal apartment, but for furnished. In this room the ghost

found the commission still engaged in this way would seem to show it has not suffered much by my absence. It may be that Mr. Shepley in his conduct of the prosecution, or enquiry wished to put me on earlier; this would have

e the only reason why he could have

ay came and asked me if I was Fow-

ler. I told him I bore that now rather celebrated name. He had a telegram bidding me get here with no delay. The train was eight hours late.

Mr. Shepley replied by saying if it were not certain before, it is now were that he did not allow his private

ORONHYATEKHA CONTRADICTS

"The statement," answered the doctor, "by Mr. Foster, that I was given

His being here now did

has suffered so much on my accou-

age and has spent several week-ends in it. The whole estate bristles with notice boards warning people not to trespass and every workman in the neighborhood knows that if he verntures on the sacred enclosure he will be taken into custody by the police.

a library announced for sale than the gardene leaning on a heavy gold headness warning people not to on every side, and indignant old gentlemen write to the papers from literary clubs calling attention to the scandalous exportation to America of Englished the winder. Her daughter, Miss and the winder of J Pictpont Morgan is heard on every workman in the neighborhood knows that if he ventures on the sacred enclosure he will be taken into custody by the police.

A. W. Poliard, one of the great are leading on a heavy gold headness to the Princess of Wales. At present she can only with books so carefully arranged that move slowly, but she has great hopes of complete recovery and will probably be seen about a good deal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss and the winter of the great is gardene leaning on a heavy gold headness to the Princess of Wales are proposed that he with books so carefully arranged that move slowly, but she has great hopes of complete recovery and will probably be seen about a good deal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss are proposed to the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss are proposed to the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss are proposed to the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss are proposed to the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter. Her daughter, Miss are proposed to the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter of the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter of the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter of the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter of the papers from literation to the scandal during the winter of the papers from lit

The British army manoeuvres which have just concluded may not have/been of great value, but they showed con-clusively that Tommy Atkins is in future to learn what real warfare is like. In many instances the commissariat broke down completely and Sussex men were without food and water for twenty hours. But Tommy came out very well. He merely tightnips and other raw delicacies just as he would in real warfare.

In one case which is now being inestigated, several men in an infantry regiment lassooed a fat swan, and killed and roasted it for dinner.

anoeuvres were the best approach to real warfare ever attempted in this country, and Sir John French and pleased with the stoical and uncom

A. W. Pollard, one of the great authorities of the British Museum, has done something to calm the agitation by stating that great private collections invariably find their way into public ownership, and predicts that all the collections now being formed by enormously wealthy Americans will some day be found in American universities or museums, when he says versities or museums, when, he says, the best use will be made of them.

This has always been the case with private collections in England, and Mr. Pollard does not see why the English-speaking public on both sides of the Atlantic should not benefit equally. The squares like Grosvenor, Belgrave

and Eton squares, which are such a delightful feature of London with their for the residents are actually very sel maids, but Mrs. Arthur Paget, who is at last really recovering from her ter-rible lift accident two years ago, is

the winter. Her daughter, Miss Lella Paget, is going out to India at the end of October

John Burns, the labor cabinet minister, is now comfortably settled in his new and larger home in Lavender Gardens, A great deal of fuss was made about his personal removal of home in Lavender Hill which he ha occupied for so many years, but as a matter of fact it was only his precious books that he moved personally.

Mr. Burns' books are his greatest treasures. Since his early days he has collected books which related to the history of England, books of travel volumes of vital statistics. this day he can be seen diving into the three-penny books of second-hand book sellers.

His collection of "blue books." all carefully bound, is unrivalled. They occupy every available inch of space in the house at Lavender Hill, much to the annoyance of Mrs. Burns.

Mr. Burns did not even occupy the whole house at Lavender Hill. For some years the top floor was tenanted

official positions with comfortable in ers Prince Alexander and Prince Francis of Teck, but the King, with his usual enowledge of public feeling, has s declined to find "fat billets" for either of them.

The present government, His Ma-jesty realizes, would not encourage such an action and public opinion would not be in favor of it. Prince Francis, who occupies a small bachelor suite in London, is continually getting into "scrapes" of one sort or another. Just now he is economizing in Italy, after having received a severe lecture from the Prince of Wales.

The only position which is spoken of as being suitable to him would be that of ornamental adviser to the officers of the Norwegian army. Haakon, who married Princess Maud of Wales, and who is visiting London shortly, is anxious to secure the services of young British ex-army officers to smarten up his own army. Prince Francis of Teck is undoubtedly smart, and is keen on all army matters.

mmoned to Toronto to meet possible the commission and agreed to look the purchasers for western lands, and matter up and give the information prior to that they had paid about asked for.

regarding the disposition of the \$55,000 Fowler made another vigorous protest against being compelled to private affairs, and emphatically denied that he was the agent of the Trust Company in the transaction. Shepley read the evidence of Foster and Stevenson to the effect that they regarded Fowler as the agent for the Trust Company absolutely in the transaction. Mr. Fowler persisted that their statements could not alter the fact, and adhered to his denial that he bore that relation to the Trust Com-

commission would fail in its duty if it did not follow this money to its ulti-

AN OUTRAGE, SAYS FOWLER.

Fowler persisted in his refusal, and uplained with some indignation that he understood in his absence books of the bank had been examined, and it had been published all through the pathat he had bought a trifling present for his family. This semed to him an outrage.

"We appear to have gone back to the days of the star chamber and inquisition," he said.
"If you had come here when

formation to which we are entitled we

Continuing, Fowler, speaking with evident heat, said: "I want Mr. Shepley to understand that the end of this is not here in this commissi There is a tribunal before which this matter will be discussed, and the whole truth with reference to this ess will be shown.

"It will be found that with reference to the severe investigation of I. O. F. it has been carried on because forsooth there were some Conservative members of parliament connected with this thing. That is why you (shaking his finger at Shepley) are pursuing this like a sleuth hound. I quite un-derstand the course taken by the crown officer under the circumstances. I am not finding fault with your honors respecting the matter which has set the public talking and commenting on the difference between the conduct of officers in carrying on the prose-cution of the investigation in connenc tion with this company and their course with regard to another company, whose head is the principa financial backer of the Liberal party

in this country." Chairman MacTavish interposed with the suggestion that it would be better, to get back to the question before the commission and Fowler resumed his argument why Shepley should not press the question. He expressed doubt whether the commission could punish him for refusing to answer under the

Fowler must give the information and as Shepley said he realized it was impossible for Fowler to give it off-hand, his promise was accepted to attend at Ottawa on twenty-four hours' notice and give full information in reference matters in connection with the Kamloops, Shuswap and Okanagan Lumber Companies.

CREW OF NOVA SCOTIA

PORTIAND, Me., Oct. 13.—Information was received here teday that during the storm Thursday wreckage of the British schooner Earl D., of Annapolis, Nova Scotla, was washed ashore schooner's papers, which came ashore with the wreckage, showed four persons aboard. The boat cleared from French Coss, N. S., September 21, for Boston.

ESTABROOKS-KNAPP.

nxious to send the Chinese back to Newfoundland, but Secretary Metcalf has made no definite decision as to this side of the case.

With Lehnemann in custody at Halffax, having confessed as to the operations of the Boston smugglers, federal officers say that they are very close to a solution of the puzzling aspect of the Frolic episode as well as seeing at hand nation of the gang which has long made Boston its headquarters for Chinese smuggling.

of Captain Herbert F. Colby, who disappeared as soon as the first of the Chinese were landed. It was reported that his wife in South Boston had received a letter from him and that he was in this vicinity, but not in Bos-

U. S. attorney, attorney for Edward I. Junkins of South Boston, who is under arrest at Providence, said tonight that he would not object to the removal of his client to this district.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—At the office of the French Cable Company in this city today, it was stated that there had been no fresh eruption of the volcano of Mont Pelee on the Island of Martinique. Reports of such an eruption came from Guadeloupe and St. Thomas in the West Indies. Supt. Sweeney, of the French Cable Company's office said: "I have this moment received the following from Martinique: 'Stories of fresh eruption of Mont Pelee false. Volcano is calm.'"

EMIGRANT'S BROKEN HEART WAS HEALED

PARIS. Oct. 13-A curious little ronance was wrapped up in a wedding ceremeny which took place at Havre the other day. Some weeks Savoyard emigrant in New York re-ceived a letter from his fiancee at me stating that she intended to kill er to marry another man.

The Savoyard whose name is Cenenarini, took the first available ship some, declaring his intention of shooting himself on his sweetheart's grave ould she have carried out her threat. On the volage, however, he met a fellow-countrywoman, who turning home with a comfortable little fortune. They fell in love with each other, and on arriving at Harve were promptly married.

with remorse, for awaiting him at Havre he found a letter stating that ccasionally meet at the campus.

"These arrangements," Dean Macthreat to kill herself, had married the had made the right choice.

SQUADRONS OF "DREAD-

have in fighting condition one single ship of the Dreadnought type; where-as, if the British Admiralty continue the rate of construction attained with the ship to be tried next week, they will then have one squadron made up of six Dreadnoughts, and, in addition, a squadron composed of eight ships of the King Edward VII. class, and two Lord Nelsons. The first squadron will have sixty 12-in. guns, with the enormous advantage of a short and easily-manipulated fighting line, while the second squadron will have forty 12-in. guns and fifty-two 9.2-in. guns. Both eign nations accept the olive branch which it has held out in this year's namastery of the sea. If this desire for limiting armaments is not reciprocated, then, continues Engineering, there will be equal unanimity in continuing building operations to maintain our supremacy at all costs. There should be no mistake about this view. The Sea Lords, who, after all, have the confidence of the nation, will not waver as to the vital principle of supremacy. Foreign nations, and notably the German people, may realise that their contisuous states of the continuous states of the continuous states. naval programme-involving as it does in their case not only an enormous sum for ships, but something like 10 millions sterling for the widening of the Kiel

De Riter-Wouldn't you like to read De Riter—It's Cleverly's latest novel.

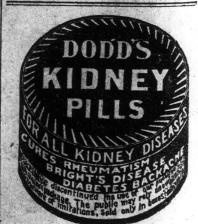
I just bought it.

Kandor—Oh, let's have it. I thought

Canal-cannot win even the mastery of the German Ocean-the ambition of

the "Admiral of the Atlantic."

you meant you wrote it.



Book lovers are getting up a great making good use of Belgrave Square.

Mrs. Spender Clay (Pauline Astor) agitation about the sale of Lord Amlest every day she can be seen herst's splendid library. No sooner is walking very slowly round the enclosed FOWLER, DEFIANT, HE FACES THE INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Star Chamber, He Called It, Inspired by Political Motives-Refused to Give Information, But Was Over-ruled.

Angry Passage Between Witness and Shepley-Fowler Practically Admits All that Was Charged, but Defends Deals as Legitimate Business — Got Tip from D. D. Mann and Favors from Shaughnessy — Admits He Made \$55,000 on Kamloops Deal, but Denies Agency and Refuses to Tell Who Shared in Profits

charted he insurance commission cans. Turids with others to reduce the appar-tions which with the shadow of jake will promote of the Furniture home?" Walkings a Day Fungium over him for a "Yea" contrapt. This did not som to a rest: "And they was further?"
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pontres in the whole thing, he ended of the Union Trust."

The doctor asked permission to make the suppose the suppose he said: obeying the summens he said:

"I was served with a subpoens in this matter. I was asked to be here on a HEAD FORESTER NOT WEALTHY.

west with my wife and daughter. I had come from New Brunswick. I did not understand the scope of the com-I am a wealthy man, and that of course I have made it out of the Order. In one way I am. I spent \$100,000 in improvements in Foresters' Island. Last year I deeded it over to the manhad no desire to evade the service of the subpoena or to evade giving evident, retaining only the use of the castle during my life and the use of the castle during my life and the use of the house each for my daughters and son. After we die the property will belong absolutely to the I. O. F. commission engaged on the Home Life Company. It seemed to me that would take considerable time to be disposed of. I knew parliament was coming on in November, and if I stayed here for three or four weeks I would not be able to get out west at all. I was here a day or two longer than I might have been. I sacrificed my private business to a large extent in order to My income is just my salary. I haven't \$2,000 worth of property outside of a few lots and a farm which I cannot

I would sooner have than cash.

George W. Fowler then stepped into the box. He said he lived in Sussex, N. business to a large extent in order to get here as quickly as possible, knowing you were pretty well through with the investigation. The fact that I came here at 10.80 this morning and and had been an M. P. since 1900 Then give me the origin of your ac

quiring lands in the Northwest from the C. P. R?" began Mr. Shepley. and myself got an option on lands near what is known as the Elbow of the Saskatchewan, along what was the proposed route of the C. N. R. We got the option at \$3.50 per acre.

HAD NO WRITTEN OPTION.

and with regard to rather peculiar proceedings. Mr. Shepley knew I was on the way. I telegraphed him from Revelstoke and Winnipeg, and kept him informed as to my movements. A gentleman in the train at North "How were you to select your lands?"

"How were you to select your lands?"
"We had a map."
"Where is that?"

"I really don't know. It may lown home." Mr. Fowler told of Pope, Lefurgey, Bennet and himself being in the west together and seeing what they thought were good opportunities to make mon-ey. "We shared with the majority of mankind a desire to make money," re-marked Fowler. "We thought we had continued that it looked legal even for members of parliament. An official of the Hudson's Bay Company advised them to buy C. P. R. lands, since they were cheaper. Accordingly they went down to the C. P. R., finding that they could get the lands they wanted north of the Saskatchewan River for \$3.50

commission. His being here now did not justify his previous absence. How-ever, Judge McTavish smoothed it all eut, saying he did not think the com-mission would impose any penalty. SECRET INFORMATION FROM D. At the opening of the session. Dr. Oronhyatekha was recalled in reference to matters which have arisen

They thought it best to get as near prospective Canadian Northern railwas as possible, and they saw D. D. Mann shortly afterwards in Toronto. The latter told them the better way was to go up-there and see the survey. However the map was produced, and the route indicated, though not in their presence. They subsequently received a map, though they did not know who marked the route upon it. He knew

THEN THEY SAW SHAUGHNESSY.

the President of the C. P. R., Sir Thomas Shaughnessy," said Fowler. They told Shaughnessy that they wanted to purchase C. P. R. lands and he referred them to Land Commission-

They understood that this was said with the intimation that they were to get land at less than \$5.50 because of taking such a large block of land. Afterwards they made a formal appli-cation for the land. The reply to the application was to the effect that the price of land had been raised from \$3.50 an acre to \$5. After that they saw Sir Thomas haughnessy again about the price, saying that they did not see why they should have been turned down. Sir Thomas said that in a short while Griffin would be in Montreal and the matter would then be discussed. Griffin was met in the fail or early win-ter, together with another official named Dennis. The latter interview was brief. Pope and witness indicated the lands wanted. Sir Thos. Shaugh-nessy pointed out that the application

DIDN'T GIVE SHAUGHNESSY

\$3.50 an acre, and that was the price.

Fowler wanted the terms change from six payments to ten payments but Sir Thomas would not change the terms. Witness knew of no formal agreement. There were 300,000 acres ou of which they had a right to select vitness, became possessed of the know-edge of the route of the Canadian orthern and took away a portion the option, but there still were 200,000 heir interview with the C. P. R. pres ident they felt under no obligation to tell of the Canadian Northern route It was before the beginning of the year 1903 that Pope and witness went west to select lands. They did not go up to the lands themselves, but selection was made from other information. About 200,000 acres were selected and Fowler thought a marked map had been sen

N. B. MEN IN THE DEAL.

Fowler said when they were called upon to make the first payment of \$20,-000, others had been taken into the syndicate, such as George Parker, of St. John, N. B., Samuel A. McLeod, of Sussex, N. B., H. H. Parlee and A. P. Pugsley, of the same place. After these had been taken in there were ten altogether. Each of these ten put up \$200 as preliminary expenses. They were brought into the original syndicate

Peuchen's portion. MacKenzie and Mann endorsed notes from Pope and witness. They "financed" for Peuchen a shareholder, but I did not know how many shares were in my name until the enquiry opened. Dr. Montague paid \$2,500 to my private secretary during my absence and I think \$1,200 was paid by Foster I understood the \$2,500 were profits on my share of the Montague syndicate, My share of the Mann. The Montague syndicate share of the Mann share of the Mann

WON'T TELL WHO SHARED THE Mr. Shepley stated that if these payments had been specified there must have been a contract, though Fowler When Mr. Shepley asked for details

ABOUT THAT 7,000 ACRES.

After luncheon Mr. Fowler told of megotiations for the sale of the land with a syndicate, composed of Messrs. Wilson and Fister. He did not remember any dealings with Mr. McGil-livray. Though this property was sold at a profit of \$1 an acre, he did not tell the purchasers that he and his partners had retained a portion. Mr. Shep-ley pressed for an answer as to whethis keeping the purchasers igal or not, but Fowler said so far as he was concerned he had no intention in the matter. He refused to differen-tiate between the comparative values of the lands sold and those retained. He did not recall but one set of agreements between his syndicate and the C. P. R. and Shepley produced a docudule of lands totaling 193,000 acres out of the original 200,000 acres purchased

from the C. P. R.

Then followed a heated argument between Fowler and Shepley regarding the purpose of the Pope-Fowler syndisand acres of land originally bought from the C. P. R. Fowler thought the transaction had been fair, and he advanced the argument that when a piece of property was sold the vendor did not require to tell about every-"He said he would take a hand in the arrangement of the price," said he a good deal of money out of it all anyway. Fowler said if he had reprebut Fowler thought it better defined as sented the schedule presented as the proper, but such had not been done Mr. Shepley produced the option given by Fowler to the syndicate, together

with the schedule of lands which was revised in Fowler's handwriting. Union Trust Company was interested until the assignment was made. Pope and he had bought out other people SHEPLEY A PARTIZAN, HE SAYS not say whether this was before or af-ter the transfer of June 23. Personally

San Francisco THE KAMLOOPS LUMBER DEAL.

the statement that he was an agent of the Union Trust Company in the purchase of the Kamloops Lumber Co. He had taken over the Shields-Ryan porperty before the bargain was made with the Union Trust Company. He admitted that Ryan had given him two options, one at \$250,000 and another at \$200,000 for the same property. The final price for the property, which was eventually sold to the Union Trust Company, was agreed upon between Ryan and himself at \$170,000. There was a second option on this property at \$225,000 which was shown to the

Union Trust Co. When asked regarding the propriety of this procedure, Fowler said he had put the property before the purchaser at a certain price, the purchaser had examined it and was satisfied to take it at that price. That this price justified was shown by the fact that

the property has since been sold at a large profit.
"Would you believe it to be proper if you were approaching a man with an offer of partnership in property you wned to lead him to believe that you had paid more for the property than it actually cost you?"

"I say I believe it perfectly right t approach a man if I owned this property, and put it in at any figure which was reasonable and which would allow a margin, and that it I gave for the property."
"Did you tell them you had an op tion at a greater figure

"Of course they saw it."
"Did you tell them you were getting it at a less figure than named in the "Of course I did not."

"Did you intend them to believe you were paying the higher figure?"
"I did not care what they thought.
If they had asked me I would have, told them. I expected them to pay the higher figure, certainly." Fowler protested that he was answer-

ing Shepley's questions more fully than he was required to. He admitted that he did not show the contract with Ryan at the lower figure to the Union

VESSEL MAY BE LOST

Of the crew no trace has been found.

Ryan at the lower figure to the Union
Trust Company. He refused to say
whether Ryan had paid over to him
the \$55,000 dofference between the two
options, on the ground that it was a
private matter between them.
Commission ruled that the question
must be answered. Fowler still declined to give the information. Ultimately Fowler bowed to the ruling of

SACKVILLE, Oct. 13.—The home of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estabrooks was
the scene of an interesting event last
evening, when their daughter Myrtle
was united in marriage to Wm. Knapp
of this town, formerly of Montreal.
Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the cere
mony in the presence of a number of
the most intimate friends of the contracting parties.

Chinese into Canada is the great factor in the conclusion that the offence
committed is not extraditable.

Commissioner of Immigration Sargent is expected to arrive here Monday
to take charge of the Frolic case, and
will probably spend some time in Boston, having been called back suddenly
from the west by the smuggling episode. The state department is still SACKVILLE, Oct. 13.—The home

Makes Child's Play

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A revision of the general tariff laws of the United States and better reciprocity with foreign countries, especially England and Canadopted by the National Association of Agricultural Implements and Vehicle Manufacturers at the closing session here today of its 13th annual convention. A banquet tonight completed the

work of the convention. Today's session was devoted to a general discussion of the timber industry of the United States in which it was pointed out that Canada has about the only product available for many of the members of the organization. The matter of the resolution.

meeting place of the 1907 convention and H. F. Niles, of Racine, was elected PORTLAND, Mc., Oct. 10-Mrs. Fred

Gaillat, who, with her three children, the oldest 10 years of age, recently forsook the Holy Ghost and Us Society at Shiloh, after living there three after living there three years, left Portland today for her home years, tert Fortiand today for her nome in Tacoma, Wash, on money sent her by her mother. Her husband is with "Edijah" Sandford on the Palestine trip, and she says she does not expect to ever see him again, as he remains steadfast as a disciple of Sandford. She said that the dwellers at Shiloh have been on very meagre rations this fall, and now their chief staple is cornmeal mush. Gaillat had a plumbing business in

Tacoma which he sold out on his conversion, and on his arrival at Shilol gave all his money to Sandford.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. - Coeducation at the University of Chicago has been abolished. Its official death warrant has been signed by the faculty nenceforth as fast as the plan can be matured the men and women are to be gradually separated until complete segregation has ultimately been secur-ed. The final aim is to build up two affiliated universities, one for women, the other for men.

Dean William D. MacClintock today made announcement of the new plans to the woman's college of philosophy. The buildings for the women's dormitory, recitation room and entertainment halls are to be entirely removed from those of the men, and the ures or at chapel meetings. They will

They will meet on a strictly intellec-

tural basis. University life here needs to be more secluded and freer from the WINCHENDON, Mass., Oct.

Harry Wood, who is suspected of having shot and killed his sister-in-law. Mrs. Ira Wood, at her home last night. was found at his home early today with his throat cut by a razor. The wound is not dangerous. Later Wood was placed under arrest on the charge of murder and removed to the police found stood a loaded shot gun and in

the road between the house and Ira Wood's residence was found a shell which fitted this gun. Mrs. Wood was killed by a charge from a shotgun.

The motive for the crime is not known. Harry Wood would say nothing about the affair after his arrest today. He is said to be regarded by defective.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Oct. 12. At the opening of the winter session of St. Andrew's university today, the principal, Dr. James Donaldson showed himself to be an ardent supporter of spelling reform. Dr. Donaldson said that he cordially favored phonetic spelling as children and illiterates could learn through a phonetic alphabet in a quarter or third of the time required under the present sys-tem, and as millions of children were learning to read phonetic spelling would save millions of hours of wasted labor and irritating vexation. would also aid materially in govern the colonies and dependencies as it was of the utmost importance that every citizen of the British Empire, whatever citizen of the British Empire, whatever his native tongue could learn English. The greatest obstacle to the learning English would be removed when the words was spelled phonetically.

Dr. Donaldson at the conclusion of Carnegie had donated \$50,000 to the additional erection of a library of the university.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-According to opin

ons given today by officials in the State Department at Washington ames B. Lehnemann, who was ested today in Halifax, N. S., for complicity in the Frolic smuggling case, and held pending action by immigration officials in Boston, is immune from prosecution. The authoritie Lehnemann wishes to fight extradition he cannot be brought to this country to face the charge of conspiring to smuggle Chinese into the United States. No extradition papers were asked for by the Boston authorities to-day, and the matter is practically at a standstill.

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to send the Chinese back to lland, but Secretary Metcalf no definite decision as to this case.

nemann in custody at Haling confessed as to the the Boston smugglers, federal y that they are very close to of the puzzling aspect of the ode as well as seeing at hand nation of the gang which has Boston its headquarters for nuggling.

officers saw nothing today n Herbert F. Colby, who disas soon as the first of the ere landed. It was reportis wife in South Boston had letter from him and that he is vicinity, but not in Bos-

Casey, former first assistant rney, attorney for Edward of South Boston, who is un at Providence, said tonight uld not object to the rehis client to this district ORK, Oct. 13 .- At the office ench Cable Company in this, it was stated that there had esh eruption of the volcano lee on the Island of Martiniorts of such an eruption came oupe and St. Thomas ndies. Supt. Sweeney, of the le Company's office is moment received the foln Martinique: 'Stories of ption of Mont Pelee false.

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home. Pedestrians were looking and listening. There was a sound in the air like a bad boy drawing the teeth of a saw across iron. The nearer he got to home the louder and more chilling the sounds. As he went up the front steps his teeth were fairly on edge, and he said to Mrs. Bowser at the pig was sighing for was about seventeen thousand whacks with a club.

HE WANTS CRISPY BACON

FOR THE WINTER.

home. Pedestrians were looking and an effort to spring high enough to bite Mr. Bowser. Seven or eight boys gathered on the alley fence. Four tramps entered by an alley gate and proffered advice. A policeman the pig was sighing for was about seventeen thousand whacks with a club.

BY M. QUAD.



"THE PIG CIRCLED THE YARD THREE TIMES."

word by the cook that he wanted to see the mistress of the house, and when Mrs. Bowser appeared in the back yard she was asked:

shires, my dear. Four weeks of its and contentment will make a rolypoly pig out of him. I want to kill him along about Thanksgiving time.

I'll make the sweetest, nicest bacon. out of him you ever tasted. Think of sitting at our own table and eating bacon of our own raising!"

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The Bower's sake, why haven't you telephoned for a policeman to stop that noise!"

The Bower had been humble and nice and sweet and contrict for five long days, and Mirs. Bower was beginning to hope that the cure would be permanent, when a carpenter a special in the back yard soon after noon with a load of lumber and two workmen. The cook was told to ask Mirs. Bower to please step to the Mirs. Bower was the family hotel in Paris where he had were finded in Paris where he had that human nature was topping at something of a cure in the world. It's the seeds the family hotel in Paris where he had family hotel in

They had looked to see Mr. Turner register as "Judge" or "General," and they had expected him to boast of them would be of great value, of his herds of cattle in Montana or each one would be cherished for the sake of the giver. As the two were disappointed them. His name went down as plain Aaron Turner, and though he added U.S. A after it with him would the widow kindly the wid the letters were not conspicuous for take charge of the packages as their size and flourishes. After a brought them to her? week or so it came to be understood

When plain Mrs. John Gates ar- shop together. For some with her funds, and it was almost by steamer. They were hardly

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"And what do we want of a pig? Is it a grunting, squealing pig of a pig that's going to add to the harmony of this household?"

"If Mr. Bowser wants a pig he must have a pig," said Mrs. Bowser wants a bellowing elephant he, must have a pig," said Mrs. Bowser wants a bellowing elephant he must have a pig," said Mrs. Bowser wants a bellowing elephant he must have one!" muttered the cook to herself as belogan to wrestle the pots and pans about.

That pig-pen was planned, erected and finished in two hours, and when it stood completed was good enough for any pig that ever walked on four legs. The last nail had scarcely been driven when a man came up the alged of the down when a man came up the alged of the driving a pig before him. He had a long rope attached to one of the animal's hind feet, and he had the look of a man not afraid of anything in the hog-line, He aiso sent word by the cook that he wanted to see the mistress of the house, and an anot afraid of anything in the hog-line, He aiso sent with refrunds, and it was almost by and is squealing because he misses the little to say and was economical with her funds, and it was almost by and is squealing because he misses the little attentions-he is used to. The minute he feels a chip reaking a long his spine he will be as quiet as a lamb. You know I must have be crisp and that it must be crisp and that it must be crisp and that it must be crisp and that it was almost by and it was almost. The minute he feels a chip raking a long his spine he will be as quiet as a lamb. You know I must have be crisp and him the to the was almost. The minute he feels a chip raking a long his hires, my dear. Four weeks of food and contentment will make a rolyoly pig out of him. I want to kill im along about Thanksgiving time. I'll make the sweetest, nicest bacon out of him you ever tasted. Think if sitting at our own table and eating bacon of our own raising!"

"And think of those squeals lasting night and day for two months!" the replied as she put her fingers in er ears."

"Yes. He wants sour milk."

Mr. Bowser went to the dairy and bled up and armed himself with a farmer and an exhibitor of prize pumpkins at the county fair. He was a villager, owning the only house with a mansard roof in the town, and he had a warehouse and sold chilled-plows and land fertilizers. He crowd gave three cheers, the boys had made the trip abroad in order to forget his grief. In this he had only partly succeeded. Every time house and said to Mrs. Bowser entered the house and said to Mrs. Bowser:

"Madam, this is the deadline, and you can drive me no farther! Your object was to assassinate me, and want to die and share her grave

THE LIAR ON WHEELS.

THE LIAR ON WHEELS. was no widow there. He called gain and again. He called until mobile. He was liar enough without officials were after a woman who had its help, which is said to have graduated a crop of prevaricators that can discount the slickest and the biggest lie he ever got off. It is given on the authority of a member of an auto club in Milwaukee, that every one of the forty members of that club is a liar when speaking of the cost of his machine, its speed and what it has accomplished in the way of hill climbing. Men who wouldn't lie about anything else on earth will lie about these things and expect to be believed. If they strike a twenty mile clip they will make it forty in telling each other, and if it is a thirty mile gait they will go into court and swear that it was only fifteen.

Smuggled \$15,000 worth of clares and silks on her own account, and \$30,000 worth of diamonds on account of a "pal," and then he made himself scarce. He was on a still hunt for the woman for the next three months, but he didn't find her. They were both liars and deceivers and smugglers. It was a case of dog eat dog, and the big dog had been eaten.

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"And that corn-hush bed!"

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though he added U. S. A. after it with him, would the widow kindly The widow would and did. While .

that he was a widower, having lost his dearly beloved about a year before, but that was about all they could get out of him.

The widow would and did. While the was a widower, having lost she was financially hard up, she was also buying a few presents, and all could go into her trunk together. The two didn't go out together nor t rived at the same hotel a few days they didn't propose such a thing to Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were sitting later than plain Aaron Turner, she each other, although it would have on the side veranda of their home also proved to be something of an been perfectly proper. The French-enigma. She had no diamonds and men realized that it would have been no style. She was dressed in mourning and was often found with tears in her eyes. The head waiter said to himself that she and Mr. Turner might have occupied adjoining farms came, and the widow and the widow and the widow in the county of Podunk. She had er took the train for Havre and is the time to do it. There won't be little to say and was often found with tears from the evening paper she was reading and remarked:

"Mr. Perkins, if I am to put up any cucumber pickles this year now is the time to do it. There won't be constituted by the property of little to say and was economical found themselves on board of their settled

Mr. Bowser went to the dairy and object was to assassinate me, and got sour milk. He went to the feed to-morrow morning weill telephone store and got corn. He went to the to our respective lawyers and have grocery and got meal. The pig the divorce settled once for all!"

The tearful widow Gates was also communicative. She had made the trip with her husband in hopes that it would improve his left lung. It had been hard scraping to get the interrupting himself now and then no Newspaper Syndicate.)

When the widower made a proposition. There was nothing matrimonial about it. He had discovered with her.

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The widow was agreeable. She also had a reputation to preserve. On had a reputation to preserve.

at his ease. Plain Mr. Turner was one of the first ones ashore when the steamer docked. He had nothing to do but to disappear. As the widow Gates had a mourtain and the steamer docked. do but to disappear. As the widow on the table at my elbow I have Gates had a mournful and innocent sometimes dallied with him or her. and then she disappeared.

Two hours later the widower call-

ed at the hotel agreed upon.

"And only one towel a day!"

"And if any one asks us why-"Tell them none of their business. pressed the hope to the landlord's school class at home. Deacon Peface that he was walking the straight and narrow path while charging five times the ordinary price for candles.

They had looked to see Mr. Turner altogether, he would be expected to the same old thing again.

"And if any one asks us why—"
"Tell them none of their business."

And eleven months later they will pack their trunks and hie to the country or the seashore to go over the same old thing again.

THE PERKINS FAMILY.

PERKINS RAISES MRS. THE POINT OF CUCUM-BER PICKLES.

after dinner, when she looked up from the evening paper she was read

a cucumber in market in a week statement is made by a statistician

sometimes dallied with him or her, but always against my better judgment. Let me give you a few pointers that I have picked up in the last lew years. I have not advanced them before because the subject has not come up for discussion.

"The downfall of Rome can be traced directly to the cucumber. Too much water, you see.
"Greece led the world until the cucumber was introduced. Then she began to decay."

"No?"
"And as I can't stay out here without being twitted and insulted I am going in."
And in she went, and after a long five minutes Mr. Perkins scratched the back of his neck and said to him self:
"What is the use of any man trying to account for a woman's winns?"

(Converient 1906 by McClure Phil

gan to decay.
"Hannibal died years before his time from eating too many cucumber pickles.
"Caesar would have been a differ-

money together, and the last \$10 had been raised on the family sewing machine. Just as the lung seemed to be growing better her dear departed had been taken off with typhoid fever and buried among a race of people who drank absinthe instead of buttermilk, and chrugged their shoulders instead of wearing their shoulders instead of wearing their shoulders instead of wearing their shoulders instead of them!"

"And only one towel a day!"

"And he heat and mosquitoes at or heard that appendicitis has become almost as prevalent as nearly or chicken-pox. Why? The doctors and the medical journals are asking the question, and yet the answer is plain. Too many cucumbers and too many tucumber pickies. No other cause in the world. It's the seeds and the rind that we accidentally



'NAPOLEON SAT ON HIS HORSE AT WATERLOO AND ATE A RAW CUCUMBER."

more."

Mr. Perkins heard her, but as he was looking at a cow on the other side of the street he made no reply.

Statement is made by a statistician that the men of America are becoming a race of humpbacks. Why? Simply because they eat cucumbers, have colic and are obliged to bend over with the twinges thereof. Find me a "Did you hear me, Mr. Perkins," straight-backed man and I will find continued his wife. "If we are to you a man who abhors the esculent. have any cucumber pickles this Winter we must put them up now. You always want to eat a cucumber breath. You are simply trying to

always want to eat a cucumber pickle before beginning your dinner.

Will you send me up a bushel tomorrow and the vinegar and spices?"

"I can't say now whether I will or not," he slowly replied. "I should like the evening to look up some statistics."

"But what have statistics go to do with cucumber pickles?"

"Nothing, perhaps, and yet they may have much. The government, as you perhaps know, has been convenient of the same is worth the candle. In other words, shall we run the risk of malaria, appendicitis and other allments pretty certain to end in

"Nothing, perhaps, and yet they may have much. The government, as you perhaps know, has been conducting a series of experiments under the Fure Food law. I want to there words, shall we run the risk of maintria, appendictits and other call the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the fure for perhaps know, has been out death for the sake of having cucum-to under the Fure Food law. I want to read up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the fure and up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the fure and up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the wind with a series of experiments under the fure and up on what is said about conducting a series of experiments under the fure of the conduction of the furth of the conduction of the will determ the series of the conduction of the will determ the series of the conduction of the will determ the series of the proposed that the mine ple find fault with it. I. suppose some of the will describe the will be talk about it at home. He therefore proposed that they should seem to be strangers for the voyage. The wildow was agreeable. She also find a reputation to preserve. On landing in New York she would go to a certain hotel, and the wildower is one of the first on the second the wildow is one aboard came that we will also the second the wildow is one aboard came the second the wildow is one aboard came that the second the wildow is one aboard came the wildow is one and that the Custom the wildow is one and that the Custom the wildow is one and that the

"No?"
"And no cucumber pickles."
"No?"

every one of the forty members of that club is a liar when speaking of the cost of his machine, its speed and what it has accomplished in the way of hill climbing. Men who wouldn't lie about anything else on a twenty mile elip they will make it list a thirty mile gait they will go into court and swear that it was only fifteen.

"THE HARE CALLED THE MEET ING TO ORDE."

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"The Leopard, the Jaguar, the Jaguar, the Jaguar, the Jaguar, the Jaguar, the Jaguar, and has wear that was against it, even the all and other animals had their little months, but he didn't find her. They were both liars and deceivers and smugglers. It was a case of dog eat chousand years chead but for the long green. He went looking for the looking for something goox when it came to him. He found that one of his gees and was a twenty mile elip they will go into court and swear that it was only fifteen.

There is no record to show whether and leve went on a Summer vacation or not, but if they did they returned home to say just what the whocking truth galley west all over America. Between wanting a record of the law against it, even the all and other animals had their litted was the gening clear of the law against it, even the months, but he didn't find her. They were dod go eat thousand years chead but for the long green. He went looking for the looking for the long green. He went looking for the long green. He went looking for the long and the big dog had been est thousands of liers and deceivers and mand plears and bead but on the same and jumped the world a thousand years chead but for the long and decient and downfall because of cucumbers when he ought to have been at thousand years chead but for the long green. He went looking for the long and wouldn't lie about the west of the long green. He went looking for the long downfall because of cucumber and let the king business.

"HE GOLDEN EGG.

A man in Bay County, Mich., was thousand sol filers, They long wand been est of the long downfall because of cucu

phen A. Douglass?"

'I don't believe a word you say,"

announced Mrs Perkins as Mr. Perat work to see if he can't get his kins came to a stop and bent over farm back. He doesn't blame any of to scratch his ankle.

the geese, but after this none of the flock can work that racket on him sent date," he continued without and escape a Thanksgiving massacre.



"The—the what!" she gasped.
"The pig-pen. I received instructions from Mr. Bowser by telephone

an hour ago to come up here and build one. I suppose you want it against the back fence?"

He-he telephoned you, did he?"

"He did, and he said he didn't want any delay over it."

"And he's bought a pig?"

"He probably has, or he wouldn't want a pig-pen."

Mr. Bowser had not dropped the slight-hint of his intentions around

the house. He had departed for the

office that morning as meek as a rabbit, and now all of a sudden he

had broken loose and was telephon-ing to have a pig-pen rushed to completion! Mrs. Bowser's first idea

was to protest to the carpenter and

and do more or less talking. She therefore pointed out a place for the pen and retired into the house.

"Is it a grizzly bear that he is go-ing to pen up here to be thirsting for

"It's only a pig, I believe."

lous tones.

foot right down, but she realized that he would have thoughts

asked the cook in anx

A MAN CAME UP THE ALLEY DRIVING A PIG BEFORE HIM". "Shall I dump him right into the

tern hanging on the limb of a tree, be been been place yesterday telling him about my wiltshire pigs and he bought one to be delivered to-day. Did you ever the anything, finer, ma'am?"

It was a pig about a year old. In act, he had arrived at that stage if life when he might properly been a hog. He was long-legged and long bodied. His back came up o an edge, and all the meat on him yould not make a full dinner for one crow. He had a cast in one eye and his mouth was screwed around to the left, and he was not altogener a lovely picture to gaze upon. Its. Bowser started to say so to the log man, but she checked herself. He ad worked Mr. Bowser for a soft nap and got his money, and why nurt his feelings by telling him that if he had glued a few more hairs to he pig's tail the animal would have assed anywhere for a hyena? The lig was squealing while coming up the alley. He squealed while enter-

he pig's tail the animal would have assed anywhere for a hyena? The ig was squealing while coming up he alley. He squealed while entering the yard. He stood there and boked about him and squealed.

"What does he mean by that?" puried Mrs. Bowser.

"It's just his playful way, ma'am, that pig is like a kitten. He'll be a by to the house. You'll hear him he first thing in the morning and he last thing at night, and there fon't be any need to keep parrots or canaries around."

"Is it a little German band that

"Inference is as often wrong as right.

In seeking to benefit our fellowmen we often injure them.

men, ma'am?"

"Who is the pig for?"

"For Mr. Bowser. I was in his oflice yesterday telling him about my
wiltshire pigs and he bought one to

"That lantern must have been place."

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One night, when the rain fell and the highway was deep with mud, a Traveler who was making his way across the country arrived on the banks of a stream and found a landard stream and f



UNCLE ELI'S FABLES.

Off by a certain date and sent to the Caliph to trim his new coonskin cap with, there was instant and great excitement all along the line.

The Elephant declared it the crowning outrage of the nineteenth century, and vowed that he would personal short.

THE TRAVELER AND THE PEASANT THE TRAVELER AND THE PEASANT.

One night, when the rain fell and the highway was deep with mud, a with a growl and said that he could be not provided and said that he could be not provided and provided the same of the voyage.

The widow was agreeable. She also had a reputation to preserve. On landing in New York she would go to a certain hotel, and the widower and ing to order and made a speech. He went back to the Mayflower and made the dust fly. He came down as far as the American Revolution as far as the American Revolution and splinters filled the air. He because the rest of his body.

The Lion roared and gnashed his teeth and declared that whoever laid hand on his tail with selfish intent would find something coming to him.

The Tiger came out of the jungle with a growl and said that he could be no trouble at the Custom thouse officers and things grew red-hot. He had just offered to head a revolution to the brought along anything dutable there would be no trouble at the Custom thouse officers and no one aboard came to known that plain Mr. Turner and plain Mrs. Gates had spoken words of consolation to each other on the soil of France. It was only when the steamfor the vidow in a service with a growl and said that he could be a certain hotel, and the widower and made a speech. He went back to the Mayflower and made a speech. He went back to the Mayflower and made a reputation to preserve. On landing in New York she would control to the went back to the Mayflower and and the provide a certain hotel, and the widower and splinters filled the air. He because the could be no trouble at the Custom thouse, and provide a certain hotel, and the went back to the Mayflower and and provide a certain hotel, and the went ba

have no interest in the processor has tail.

The Wolf said that he had found of this meeting."

Thereupon, with all manner of human that have meeting the hands of the hands o his tail rather handy during his few his tail rather handy during his few years of existence, and if love of miliations, the Hare was driven far country would keep it where it was away and made to feel his worth-

Moral—It is the man who never look the inspector passed her bag-owned a foot of real estate that is gage after a perfunctory inspection, the greatest kicker against taxes.

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GEORGE W. FOWLER, M. P.

If George W. Fowler had not the letters M. P. tacked on the end of his ame, those deals of his which have ssion's inquiry into the management of the Foresters might have been winked at, might even have served to advertise him as a shrewd promoter not had- time representation and the reform of dicapped by over-sensitive scruples. the senate. There is probably nothing illegal in all hat has come to light; for a private nancier the worst accusation arising would probably have been trickiness tothe property he was selling would prob- tion? ably have been considered creditable Fowler is a member of Parliament and traitor to the cause of the people.

His own evidence, given Friday last Saturday, places him in even a worse common offense is also irrelevant. light than he stood in before because, practically all that was charged, he attempted to defend the indefensible.

ssociates wanted to purchase lands highly valuable information by D. M. Mann regarding the route of the Canabled them to select lands certain to increase vastly in value. He admitted also that when they wanted to pur chase C. P. R. lands along this route, they went to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy ersonally and that he gave them "the est that was going" at a price a dollar and a half an acre cheaper than the price quoted in reply to their nal application which went through he regular official channels

In the face of these admissions the public can afford to ignore those transf the best lands bought from the C. P. R., when those lands were sold in a lump to the Foster-Wilson-McGilli- but the Gleaner, though it is suppose vray syndicate; that \$55,000 special to be favorable to Mr. Fowler, has re-Jnion Trust Company that he had paid 25.000 for the Kamloops Lumber Co. when the real price, secretly arranged, had been \$170,000; his alleged unfair division of the profits which led ssrs. Lefurgey and Bennett to sue and the other partner, Pope-all these only touch Mr. Fowler in his private capacity as a speculator and financier. ut when, as a member of parliament. he gets secret and valuable favors from railway corporations which are seeking favors from parliament-contrary to the public interest, most of them-he acts as a public man and, as such, is open to public judgment, when he is found out.

Mr. Fowler did not explain why these favors were given. It is probably useless for him to try to explain. Certainly as private individuals he and his partners could not have done busiand McKenzie and Mann. Railway corporations do not, as a rule, give much where they expect nothing in re- taken."

turn. And what had Messrs. Fowler and Bennett and Lefurgey to give in

And The Toronto World, whose edior is also a Conservative M. P., says hat "if you scen the division lists and the committee records, you will see how the men who sought tips from the railway promoters paid the debt."

MORE SUBSIDIES.

The premiers are coming home from hey did not get all they wanted, but hey got more than they expected and all are apparently satisfied except Premier McBride. And while his satisfaction is not apparent—and it is not intended to be so—it probably exists to a greater degree than in any of the sound intended to be so—it probably exists to a greater degree than in any of the sound intended to be so—it probably exists for all that was opprobrious. "Gee I must I always sift ashes?" to a greater degree than in any of the others; for he is taking home to British Columbia-where he has an election on his hands - a real live grievsess, 25 cents each insertion.

Special contracts made for time adjust now. New Brunswick comes out of the scramble with \$130,000 a year more, which will come in very handy,

The attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government has been fair and generous. The claims of the provinces to a certain extent were undeniably just, in that their necessary expenses and their contributions to the added to the esteem in which he is held federal treasury have greatly increased while their revenue has remained

practically where it was years ago. These just demands have met with just response . Not only are grants to be made to meet present conditions but in the new amendment to the constitution provision will be made for future increase in population with its consequent increase in provincial ex-

And the concessions asked in return for the increased subsidies are calculated to benefit the provinces themselves in the long run. That the deep sea fisheries should be under federal control has long been contended and the other concession-the tax on commercial travellers imposed by Quebec and Prince Edward Island—is a wretchedly sectional and trade-restricting provision and the provinces will be well rid of it.

One thing surprising about the conen exposed during the insurance com- ference is that it has apparently adjourned without discussion of the other important questions to have come before it, notably the matter of Mari-

A STRAIGHT QUESTION

The Mail and Empire continues ward his own associates in some of the plead in defense of Mr. Foster that the transactions—and even that accusation Union Trust Company made large prodoes not seriously injure a man in fits from the investments made under modern finance. The fact that he, on his direction in western lands in which wo occasions at least, deceived the he was interested. What has that to buyers as to the quantity and value of do with the right or wrong of his ac-

Suppose this general manager of the wall by his speculations with its funds, had invested the money wisely instead pledged as such to guard the public in- of foolishly and had made profit for the terests against all private and corpor- bank in the process of enriching himate predations, he stands convicted out self, would that have justified his conof his own mouth as unworthy of his duct? It might have enabled him to trust, a violater of his pledge and a keep his crime hid, but it would not have affected the moralty or legality of the transaction a particle. Mr. Foster's and reported at length in The Sun of plea that what he is accused of is a

Is it moral and decent for a man inn addition to admitting, reluctantly, trusted with the investment of money belonging to others to invest it in property owned by another company con-He admitted that when he and his trolled by himself so that he shall make personal profit on the transaction in the West they were given secret and That is the question to be answered in Mr. Foster's case. The final profit or loss to the investing company and the adian Northern, which knowledge en- prevalence of such practice in high finance are inconsequent and trivial.

> Says the Fredericton Gleaner: "Mr. Geo. W. Fowler's evidence before the Grit partizans, who were hoping to make much political capital out of it, A sigh too much and a kiss too long, but the public will read it with considfacts and conditions as they are."

It is remarkable that of this evidence so confounding to the Grits and so interesting to the public, not one line was etions which affect Mr. Fowler per- piblished in the Gleaner. The Fredericnally. That retention of 7,000 acres ton Herald gave nearly four columns of space to a detailed report-scalped from the Sun, by the way, without creditprofit made by representing to the fused to allow his statement of his case to appear in its pages.

> The Halifax Herald says in connec tion with the nomination of R. C. Weldon, that the Conservatives in Queens-Shelburne are determined to conduct a clean election. One is tempted to quote Hamlet's exclamation when his friend remarked that the world had grown honest, "Then is dooms-day near." But the Herald may be right in this case. Certainly if Dr. Weldon has his way, there will be nothing unsavory about the election. And, it being equally certain that any money spent to secure his return will be money most extravagantly wasted, it may be that the machine will let him have his way.

don will take a foremost place among on such terms with the C. P. R. bad grammar, that, for a newspaper published in a university town. The erb form should be "would have

his medicine lying down. And none eturn except votes in parliament? will esteem him less for that. can like a fighting man while despis-

BEAMED TOO SOON.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) It fell to the lot of five-year-old Wal-lace Stewart, being the third son in rapid succession, to sift the family ashes, as his brothers had done before him. One morning the boy was told by his beaming father that a baby had arrived the night before. Walottawa with their wheelbarrows full. lace also beamed, much to his parent's "And just think! It is our first lit

tle girl !"

MR. BORDEN EXCULPATED.

(Kingston Whig, Liberal). R. L. Borden is generally applauded judgment to avoid the meshes which his aides in parliament would lay for him. The temptation to join in scheme which promised large rewards was very great. The men who had atreceived valuable tips from a reliable ource, and the way was open for him ation, and he firmly declined it. All conor to him in a decision which has added to the esteem in which e is held he enjoys.

WANTED THE BEST.

(Harper's Bazaar.) "Any man with a sense of humor," "can always find something to the box-office window of 'the 'opryhouse' in any small town and listen to the Rubes as they make known their wants to the man who peddles the tickets. Out in Ohio one afternoon I was standing near the box-office win dow, a few minutes before the beginning of a matinee given by a friend's combination. A fine old boy from the country—one of the kind that see one show in two years approached the window, his roll in hand, and delivered himself of the fol-

enough to be heard a block away). 'Gimme a good seat! I want it right down the middle lane and close up to the exercises !'

INVOKE THE CRIMINAL CODE.

(Toronto World.)

The Globe is right in saying that men who embezzle trust funds are no less criminal because they return the sixty dollars and a tenable for one money, and that bribery is no less odibecause it carries a by-election. But crime is not lessened by a welliced sentence from a party paper. ship. entence from the criminal court.

It is of no avail to expose electoral corruption through election trials. The same men are reported year after \$300 per year. The position year, and nothing comes of it. It seems merly held by the late Dr. equally idle to expose financial crookedness through a royal commiss Has anything been done as a result of the insurance commission? No wonthis general manager of the der the public regards their proceed-ank, recently forced to the ings with apathy and indifference.

The place to try persons accused of crime is the criminal court. A man sons accused of other kinds of theft? Why should the briber or the perjurer be immune from prosecution belongs to either political party? ciently high in either party has behind him the carnest support of many political organs, whatever offense he may commit. And if prominent men n both parties are caught simultane-

hese ideas. It mentions neither nor Grit, senator nor M. P., knight nor olebeian. It should work automatically as to all offenders. It is not the province of the newspapers to prosecute or defend, to exaggerate or ignore Let them report the news. It is up to the attorney general and the crown atcommitted, to put in motion the crim-

HOW EASILY THINGS GO WRONG.

Alas! how easily things go wrong! And there follows a mist and a wee

ing rain,
And life is never the same again. Alas! how hardly things go right! "Tis hard to watch on a summ

For the sigh will come and the kiss will And yet how easily things go right,

If the sigh and the kiss of a winter' Come deep from the soul of the strong That is born in the light of a winter's

And things can never go badly wro If the heart be true and the love be strong; For the mist, if it comes, and the weer

Will be changed by the love into sun

TRURO LAD FATALLY

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 14 .- A boy named Frank Spears was fatally shot yester day while playing with a revolver. The bullet entered below the stomach and on of Wm. Spears, yardman, on the I. C. R. and seventeen years of age.

the Cartellithers



SCHOLARSHIP

Rev. Dr. McLeod Criticises Enforcement of Scott Act in Fredericton-News of the Capital

FREDERICTON, Oct. 14.—Bishop Casey administered confirmation to 77 andidates at St. Dunstan's church here this morning. In the afternoon he visited St. Anthony church, St. Mary's and administered the sacrament to 46 persons. He leaves tomorrow morn-Stanley, and during the week will visit Kingsclear and Dumfries

Rev. Dr. McLeod addressed another large mass meeting on the temperance ing become unbalanced. He was a question this evening. The Rev. Willard MacDonald occupied the chair. The speaker strongly criticized the enforcement of the Scott Act here, and said it was the duty of the citizens to memorialize the city council to have the act properly enforced. Today the annual harvest Thanks-

giving services were held in the cathdral and parish churches. Both edifices were beautifully decorated and the sermons and music appropriate to the occasion Alex. P. Burchell, superintendent of

water works, is reported this evening The list of county scholarship winners at the university was announced oday as follows:

umberland, Hazel L. Stothart; Westmoriand, Donald A. Burpee; St. John, Barbara K. Dobson; Kings, Myles A. Sherwood; Queens, Alfred J. Brooks; Sunbury, John B. Alexander; York, Colter; Carleton, Amy L. Sharp; Victoria, Paul E. Porter. The scholarships are of the value of

Norman S. Fraser of Nashwaak is the winner of the Asa Dow scholar-

Chancellor Jones, of the university, has been officially notified of his ap-pointment to the position of meteorological observer here, at a salary of

Michael Hockin Stricken With Paralusis

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 14.-Grieving red last November, Michael Samuel Hockin, one of the best known and honored of Chatham citizens, stricken suddenly last evening, and as if in answer to his wish he too passed out into the great beyond within twelve months of his wife's death. Mr. Hockin had been in his usual health up to Saturday evening, and the news of his death came as a distinct shock to his fellow citizens, who had seen him around as usual all the week. He was in his office on Water street last evening, and evidently suffered a sudden at-tack of paralysis, for he had only managed to send a telephone message to MacKenzie's drug store, and when Col. MacKenzie hurired in he found Mr. Hockin partly paralyzed, but still conwas conveyed to his nome, but only retained consciousness away at 11 o'clock Saturday night, two hours of the attack. Dr. Joseph Benson, who was summoned, said the cause of death was hemorrhage of the brain.

Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright of November, was a shock he never re-

One brother, Richard, of Moncton, survives, and three sisters. These latter are Mary, wife of Rev. Canon Shrove of Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. R. P. Rogers of Montreal. Two sisters are dead, Susie E. (Mrs. A. A. Ritchie) and Bessie, unmarried. oWrd was sent to Richard Hockin and he arrived in Chatham late Satur

ard Hockin, who was sent out by the British government as collector of customs for the ports of Richibucto Bathurst. He eventually settled here and built up a large general business, which was continued by his sor Michael Hockin. He was 49 years of age, his mother being Miss Samuels of England, sister of the mother of Dr.

day night. Mrs. Rogers will arrive

oseph Benson of Chatham Mr. Hockin was a staunch Liberal. INVADED BY ANTS. LONDON, Oct. 14—An army of ants has invaded Bloomsbury, and, resisting the most frantic efforts of the residents to evict them, the insects have seized, and still hold, the basement of rows of uses, overrunning kitchens and cel-

Ring- INCREASED SUBSIDIES GRANTED TO PROVINCES

CUT HIS THROAT

Fredericton Man Kills Himself at Friend's House

Charles Moffat a Prominent Contracto Kills Himself After Long Period

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14.-Charles Moffat, one of Fredericton's best known contractors and carpenters took his life this afternoon at New Maryland by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. Moffat had been in ill health for sometime past and the sad fatality is attributed to his mind havman greatly respected and successful in his line of business. During the summer he had suffered from a sun stroke and has not enjoyed good health since. Thus afflicted and worried over his work he suffered much with head trouble. His illness took a suicidal turn and about four weeks ago he attempted suicide by taking acid. From this attempt, however, he was frustrated in time. After this his physicians ordered rest and he spent the About ten days ago he returned to th city apparently well and went to work last Monday in the best That evening he suffered from his head and was again obliged to give up work. Last Friday morning Mr. John Kirk, of New Maryland, a brothe of Mrs. Moffat, visted New Maryland and here Mr. Moffat and his brother in-law spent parts of Friday and Saturday morning Mrs. and Mrs. Moffat, with Mr. Kirk, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, of New Maryland, and during the meal Mr.

Moffat appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. He afterwards spent some minutes playing with the child in the house announced that he thought he would go out and have a smoke. Mr. and found the unfortunate man in the suffering considerably. He asked if he were sick, and the reply came neither "candid nor franthat his throat was cut. McKnight mier Whitney of Ontario. found that his guest had slashed his from his ear to beneath his chin. Help was immediately summoned, and Dr. Harry McNally of this city telephoned to. The doctor arrived within an hour and found that the jugular vein had been severed. He put in a number of stitches with the hope of keeping the air out, but within fifteen minutes

the unfortunate man had breathed his the vicinity of the match box when after dinner he went to get a match to light his pipe and took possession of it at that time. The deceased was about 43 years of age and leaves be sides a widow, formerly Miss Elise Kirk, a daughter of two years of age, a sister, Miss Jane Abo, survives, The latter is at present visiting in Ros-

HUESTON STEWART.

HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 12.-Hueston Stewart, one of the best known resi-dents of the village, passed away at 4 onded by Premier Roblin. o'cloc kthis afternoon, after nearly a year's illness. The deceased had not been in robust health for some years, Messrs. Foy, Murray, Pugsley, Mcbut was able to attend to his duties until last fall, when he gave up work, and has since been gradually failing. was about 65 years of age, and had been a resident of this village for over thirfor about twenty minutes and passed ty years. In early life he followed the sea, but later engaged in blacksmith-ing, which business he prosecuted with much success during his residence here. He was a man of the strictest integrity and had very many friends, by whom he was held in the highest esteem. The deceased was a strong Lib-St John, about four years ago. The eral in politics and took a great interest in public matters. He was twice married, and is survived by his second wife, who is a daughter of the late Hugh Wright of Mountville, and three children-C. A. Stewart, I. C. R. fireman of Moncton, and Miss Mamie Stewart of the first family, and Robert E., his second wife's child. He also leaves was visiting in Chatham during the two brothers—James Stewart of Alma summer, and Florence, wife of John and Capt. Andrew Stewart of Hillsboro, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Copp of West River.

> HAMPTON, Oct. 14.—The funeral of the late Theodore Purdy was one of the largest ever held here, all classes and creeds testifying by their attendance to their sympathy with the sadly bereaved families in the sudden stroke which has fallen upon them. When the long procession of carriages reached the Station Baptist church from Lakeformer preaching from the words "Be ye also ready." Three hymns were sung by the united Baptist and Methodist choirs, and at the grave in the cemetery the ministers again divided the exercises, Mr. Ross reciting the lesson and Mr. Possure the ministers again divided them until their population is greater.
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> These resolutions were substituted to the ministers again divided them until their population is greater. lesson and Mr. Williams offering prayer. The comin was covered with flowers, of which a large family wreath

N. B. Gets \$130,000 More -- McBride Withdraws from Conference.

WITH A RAZOR Laurier Grants Provincial Demands-Grant for Legis. lation Increased--- Capitation Allowance Based on Last Gensus -- B.C. Extra Demands Turned Down

> OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14.—The Provin- | conference of 1887 as far as specific alcial conference closed successfully Sat- lowance for legislation and civil gov. urday evening with an announcement by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he was willing to ask the Imperial Parliament to amend the British North America act in such a way the provincial subsidies would be increased on the basis of the present population to the extent of \$2,-372,000 a year, and to provide for furgrowth in population.

The provincial premiers practically got all they asked for with the exception of twenty cents a head for criminal administration, and with the exception of the exorbitant demands of British Columbia for special recogni-

In return the Dominion Governmen was given to understand that the prov fnces would give up control of deep water fisheries, and would abandon commercial travellers' tax,

TERMS OF THE INCREASE. On behalf of the Federal Governmen Sir Wilfrid announced he was prepared to grant the provinces increases on the basis of the resolutions of the Quebec

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PREMIER MCBRIDE WITHDRAWS. Next in interest and importance to from the Vancouver Board of Trade, out and have a smoke. Mr. the last day's proceedings was the followed soon afterwards withdrawal of Premier McBride of British Columbia from the conference neither "candid nor frank" by Pre-

Premier McBride had asked to have throat with a razor, the cut extending the claim of British Columbia left for This had been voted down. He then claim, in the way of subsidies, of any intimated that he would accept a spe- province be refererd to arbitration cial increased allowance on a sliding scale beginning at a dollar a head now and running down to 25 cents a head when the population of his province reached two and a half million the other eight premiers declared was far beyond what they would rec mend, and Premier McBride was offered a hundred thousand a year extra. Premier McBride refused and Premier Whitney then denounced the

After Premier McBride had with-drawn, Premier Roblin went to the British Columbia room to induce him to return to the conference room. The visit was without result and the British Columbia premier ended his proceedings were concluded without

The minutes of the conference that Premier Gouin of Quebec was The Quebec resolutions were on the

sisting of the chairman and Bride, Campbell and Weir. This committee reported on the se-Mr. Stewart, who belonged in Alma, its resolutions were unaniomusly adopted. They declared the membe sirable in the interest of the people of Canada and essential to the development of the provinces, that an im-mediate provision be made for an in-crease of the subsidies granted by the Dominion to the several provinces, and

> ernments by Canada of an amount suf ficient to meet the cost of the adminis tration of criminal justice not exceed ing 20 cents per head of population matter of the resolutions of the Que legislatures of all the provinces but British Columbia, be now pressed upon the Dominion government for im serve of the right of any province now submit to the government me-sentatives that if their time permitted noranda concerning any claims it may in said resolutions or to additional consideration or recognition. That in case the government of Canada con measure should be submitted to parlis ment at the next session to provide for payment of increased subsidies pending an amendment to the British

North America Act.

An amendment offered by Premier side the building was already well filled. Rev. A. H. Williams and the Rev. population shown by the last decennial ish Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and as to these the population taken is to be that upon which These resolutions were submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other federal ministers Wednesday morning in joint conference. Sir Wilfrid made reand a beautiful bouquet were placed presentations to the provincial reprethey might give some consideration in

ernment is concerned; secondly, he was prepared to grant a capitation ance of eighty cents a head on the population of the various provinces shown by the last decennial census of 1901. That eighty cents a head tion up to two and a half milli population above cents a head, For figure sixty the specific allowance for legis. and civil govern lation Quebec resolutions provided that provinces with a population up to a hundred and fifty thousand the allowanes is \$100,000, the minimum paid to any province; for population between one fity and two hundred thousand, \$150,000 subsidy; two to four hundred thousand people, \$180,000, specific subsidy; four \$190,000; eight hundred thousand to a million and a half of people specific subsidy of \$220,000; above a mill a half of people a subsidy of \$240,000, HOW IT WORKS OUT

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> Premier McBride laid before the conference the following: "I protest that the question of British Columbia's claim upon the Dominion government for a reference should not be considered by the conference, but that it is a

It was then pro geographical position and very excep-tional features of the province of British Columbia, it is the conference that the said province should receive a reasonable additional allowance for the purpose of civil government in excess of the provisions made in the Quebec resolutions of 1902, and that such additional allowance should be one hundred thousand dol-lars a year for ten years."

broke up for the day. On Saturday morning Premier Scott oved, seconded by Premier Rutherford, an amendment to Premier Whitexceptional conditions of settlement existing in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta each should ney's motion, that in view of the very

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ten years. Premier McBride at this stage withdrew from the conference. Mr. Scott's amendment was lost and Mr. Whitney's resolution was unanimously carried. A resolution offered by Premier Roblin and seconded by Premier Peters vincial legislature to abolish the specific tax on commercial travellers providing they do not come under acts concerning the sale of intoxicating mmends that the legislatures of the several provinces shall make no dis-

panies incorporated by the Dominion vinces wherein such tax is imposed. they desired to consult their colleagues before assenting to the second portion of the above resolution. It was then resolved that a meeting provinces be held each year to consider such meeting shall be conven premiers of Ontario and Quebec.

what the federal government was prepared to give.

A vote of thanks to Sir Wilfrid and to facilitate the work of the conference moved by Premier Whitney. Votes of thanks were adopted to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then announced

Chairman Gouin and Secretary Charles The provincial representatives then accepted Premier Whitney's invitation were drunk and the singing of God Save the King, led by Premier Peters, Fifty Sportsme to Shoot

Thirty-Eight Point I

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BOSTON, Mass., hose woody educat ompetent to interp ounds of the wi have sniffed "wood and whose nerves by the unexpecte throat of an owl, the road, to begin this sistible entreaty ares and join the eks' trip to the Newfoundland. Last winter the g the sportsman's sho of teeming salmon v ed game yarned many who listened the promise which tured, to some time that faraway home

bou. So alluring we that the Maine Ce determined upon an covery, and if cond as pictured to annou nunting excursion t nas of England's m Several weeks aba captained by Walt skilled hunter and Portland, started f Newfoundland stretc solute solitude from gaged and every of the trip provided for left Portland. On Se Sydney was reached, from there to Port Cape Ray, on the N was gone over in thappointed little steam From Port Aux E crossing, where the cenery is grand. A o-the-times rolling eeping cars, helped. along the way and in Humber seemed to stravel to half that time CLIMATIC I

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Fifty Sportsmen in One Party to Shoot big Game

Thirty-Eight Point Bull the First Victim

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14.-To those whose woody education has made them competent to interpret the signs and sounds of the wilds, whose nostrils have sniffed "wood smoke at twilight" and whose nerves have been jumped by the unexpected "hoo" from the throat of an owl, the big caribou hunt organized by the Maine Central railroad, to begin this month, will be an irresistible entreaty to shuck business weeks' trip to the caribou barrens of

Last winter the guides who came to the sportsman's show from that land of teeming salmon waters and unlimited game yarned so enticingly that many who listened were persuaded, by that the Maine Central management determined upon an expedition of discovery, and if conditions were found as pictured to announce a three weeks' hunting excursion to the likeliest spots on the immense moss covered savan-nas of England's most ancient colony. Several weeks aback a party of four captained by Walter D. Himes, a skilled hunter and taxiderimst, of Portland, started for that part of Newfoundland stretching away in ab-solute solitude from the shores of Grand Lake. Guides had been engaged and every other essential for the trip provided for before the party left Portland. On September 11 North Sydney was reached, and the 100 miles Cape Ray, on the Newfoundland coast,

was gone over in the swift and nicely appointed little steamer Bruce. From Port Aux Basques to Sandy Crossing, where the guides were met, the distance is considerable, but the cenery is grand. A railway with upto-the-times rolling stock, dining and sleeping cars, helped to break the monotony, while the wild, savage scenery along the way and in the valley of the ned to shorten the day's ravel to half that time.

CLIMATIC FAVORS The climate in that part of New-foundland, tempered by the Gulf Stream, is much milder than on the mainland. Indian summer insinuates Sandy Crossing the party with two guides went on foot for a short distance and turned in for the night on couches after a hearty meal, a pull at the bri-

ars and a long talk about the prospects Next morning with sunup the hunters and guides started in boats for Grand Lake. Notwithstanding its size the natives call a pond. It is fifty-six natives call a pond. It is fifty-six miles long, and embosomed on it is an EVANGELIST DIES IN island stretching twenty-two miles with a breadth of five. In the centr of this island is another body of water and all waters in that part of the coun try are peopled with game fishes. One of the sportsmen, C. E. Beane, editor of the Maine Central Monthly, made

Lake, a magnificent body of water which in many respects suggested Moosehead Lake, a permanent camp was made. Stowing of grips and runks and reserve stores completed the trail over the mountains to the high tableland, where the caribou feed, fight, make love and gambol, was picked up.
"That rambling trail," said Mr.Beane to a Boston Globe reporter, "never will be forgotten. It ranges along a nar-row ledge fifty feet above a boisterous mountain stream. Up a steep declivity it winds for two miles before the At the end of the climb our eyes were gladdened by away to the distant, misty ranges. It and in a few m bou leads, many of them worn down breathed his last. a foot below the surrounding surface, were filled with water. To one used o firm footing, the barrens of New foundland are not easy walking, but like anything else, it is but a question of experiment before one gets accustomed to just the right step and stride when it is not hard at all. We found after a few days of practice that a twenty mile tramp was not a hardship. although such distances are not at all necessary in the hunting of the caribou, for one is in line for just as

GET A SNAP SHOT.

"We had scarcely topped the high grounds and set foot on the barrens when a young stag trotted into view from behind a bush covered hummock not one hundred yards away. Seeing us he stopped and gazed in wonder. We remained motionless, and the inquisitiveness of the noble looking fel low being heightened by his first long searching study, he again moved in our direction, stopping occasionally for careful survey. He continued this manoeuvring until he was near enough to be snap shotted with my camera.

rom which the caribou leads branched but in all directions. It was a bit early

passed before a caribou came within fair range. Five cow caribou were sighted far off to the east, but the cows are not legitimate game. One of the party having made a kill for meat the night before, we had dinner on caribou steak, and then all hands took cover for the afternoon vigil.

"About three o'clock one of the guides sighted a buil with an antier crown as big as a bush. He came in the direction of the barrier, behind which one of the party and I were concealed. Over the ambuscade and down a slope we rushed the moment the animal dropped his head to feed, and when he raised it for observation we stooped in a crouching position. Down went its head again for another nibble, and away went we. This stopping and and away went we. This stopping and running and running and halting was kept up until we were within about seven hundred yards of him, when for some reaso. he showed signs of alarm. He sniffed the air and was turning to break away when my friend, putting up his back sight, let go. At the first shot the caribou swung his head sharp-ly in our direction. He finched, too, which, interpreted, meant that the bullet found him. Another shot and down he went. He had a 38-point

"Before the end of the week we saw ed the southern barrens. We watched the distant ones through field glasses, and when an exceptionally fine head walked or trotted into vision we stalked for trophies."

Mr. Hinds, who will conduct the big Maine Central hunt, was on the barrens at the same place last October when the great migration was on between the first and twelfth of the the promise which the woodsmen pictured, to some time hit the trail for that faraway home of countless caribou. So alluring were the descriptions mr. Hinds' stay in the close season last Mr. Hinds' stay in the close season last year he counted five hundred earibou at

ers' Association was formed for this province at a meeting at the Queen Hotel this morning, J. V. Bourque of Shediac, N. B., secretary treasurer of the New Brunswick Postmasters' Association presided. About seventy Island postmasters were present and letters were received from twenty others expresing their sympathy with the move-ment and regret at being unable to be present.
The following were the officers elect-

President—Marshall Paquet, Souris. Vice-Pres.—James VanIderstine, Hun-Secy-Treas.-Herbert Clarke, Alber-

Executive Committee-Montague Piand A. D. McPhee.

passed, thanking Mr. Bourque for his trouble in coming over, and thanking Ira Stratton, the grand secretary of Manitoba, for the work he has done in connection with the matter.

The object of the Postmasters' As-

Bears the Signature Chart H. Flutchers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—The Rev. Sam P. Jones, the well known evangelist of Cartersville, Ga., died early today of heart failure in a sleeping car on the Rock Island railroad near Perry, Ark. Mr. Jones had been conducting a successful revival at Oklahoma City, I. T., and left there last night for his home in Georgia. The was thereupon brought out by the prosecution that, as no obstruction had ben found in Mrs. Brewster's heart at the autopsy, it was evident that the fluid which it was alleged had conveyed the deposit of arsenic into her body could have reached her brain only with much difficulty and wholly out of the general order of things. The difficulty was illustrated by means of the chart notes along the way.

Three miles down the shore of Grand last night for his home in Georgia. tomorrow, it being the 59th anniver-

Mr. Jones arose from his berth in Walter Holcomb, who had been asso-

FOND OF PIES But Had to Give Them Up

Anyone who has eaten New England pies knows how good they are.
But some things that taste good. Our first temporary camp on the barrens was named Camp De Bacher, for one of the party, and within held. one of the party, and within half a trouble was greatly exaggerated by mile from it we had some of our best eating too much fat meat, pastry and eating too much fat meat, pastry and particularly pies, of which I was very

"Severe headaches, dizziness, nausea WAS SHOT IN RIOT: followed, and food, even fruit, lay like lead in my stomach accompanied by a dull heavy pain almost unbearable. had peculiar 'spells'—flashes of light before my sight. I could read half a word and the rest would be invisible.
"A feeling of lassitude and confusion of ideas made me even more miserable. I finally decided to change food altogether and began on Grape-Nuts food which brought me prompt relief-re-

Prof. Marshall, Ptomaine Victim, Defends Brouwer

posited There by Embalming

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 13 .- There was a surprise in the half day ses sion of court in the trial of Dr. Frank Marshall, chief expert witness for the defense, was asked in cross-examinahundreds of caribou, the van of the big migration from the north having reachsuch poisoning. He testified, moreover, that he had been suffering from it for several months. His testim left incomplete yesterday, and he was called to the stand at the opening of court today and was kept there until the close. His cross-examination is

not finished. Professor Marshall said the con atively large amount of arsenic found month. That is a close time, by the way, for if shooting were allowed during that period this fine game animal usual to find a weighable quantity in the brain of a person when the arsen had been taken or given in the life of

POISONED BY PTOMAINES.

Soon afterward the prosecution, through Aaron Johnston, began its cross-examination of the witness. His answer to the first important question put to him, which was if he had not observed the effects of ptomaine poisoning in himself, caught the state completely off guard, as the prosecution had hoped to show that his exper ence with such poisoning had been limited to its effect on animals.

Following this sensation came a sec

ond, when, in response to a question as to where he had been afflicted by the ptomaines, Professor Marshall as-serted in a loud voice: "In this very and cheese, but all foods highly albuminous, were liable to ptomaines. In the case of Mrs. Brouwer, he testified not one but a combination of differen Executive Committee—Montague Pi-gott, Hugh McMillan, Charles R. Dickie over, for the presence of tetanic coning?" asked Mr. Johnston. Professor Marshall could not answer in the affirmative.

> NO POISON LIKE STRUCHNINE Dr. W. S. Washington, expert for the ington mentioned a single exception in the chronicles of medical experts—a case in Italy, where the poisoning was caused by corn meal,

injected into Mrs. Brouwer's body after death?" Professor Marshall was asked by the state. "Because of the arsenic found in the

"But in the pumping of embalmin fluid through the body, does not such fluid flow directly through the heart?" "Mainly through the heart, if the heart is in normal order and not con-

exhibited previously.

WITNESS MAKES ADMISSION.

"Now," asked Mr. Johnston, "might the sleeping car about five o'clock this morning and complained of nausea. He drank a glass of hot water and immediately after collapsed. Rev. could not tell, as he did not know how ciated with Mr. Jones for a number of much had been injected into the body. years, took the dying man in his arms After more questioning he admitted that part of the arsenic might have The body was sent to Cartersville three months that it lay in the ground

"Might not the system eliminate near point of final elimination?' the prosecu-After long hesitation the witness an

swered in the affirmative. For the first time since the beginning of the trial Mrs. Althea Calverly, Dr. Bloodlessness For the first time since the beginning Brouwer's aged mother, was in the courtroom. It is expected she will follow him on the witness stand Monday afternoon, Soon after the adjournmen of court John M. Cobb, of juror No. 2, fell ill of violent pains in his stomach, induced by overeating. His illness was not considered serious,

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- Fred Warner, one of the detectives shot in the ner, one of the detectives shot in the strike riot at Buckingham last Mon- and that persistent treatment will be

to Boston.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of Senator Thompson of Fredericton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Black.

Miss Clara Knowliton of the Ladies' College was called to her home at Parrsboro, N. S., on Saturday on account of the serious filmess of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Knowlton.

The death of the 13 months old baby

dle Sackville, are mourning the loss of their infant baby, whose death oc-Mrs. Warren Cole returned on Fri-

morrow for a month's visit at Avon-port, N. S., where they will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Isidore, Methodist parsonage.

Roy D. Harper returned on Saturday

that person. Then with a chart he explained to the jury how arsenic injected after death could reach the brain.

Mrs. Canard leaves tomorrow for
her home in Portland, Maine, after an
extended visit with her mother Mrs. extended visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Sutherland, Middle Sackville.

JACKSONVILLE.

Lakeville on Sunday morning to officiate at the funeral of Miss Frances Page, who died suddenly of acute appendicitis on Friday last. Drs. Rankin and Sprague were called, but could do no-

the millinery establishment of the London House Wholesale, St. John, is with parents at the Baptist parsonage and will remain all winter.

mainland. Indian summer insinuates its favors well into November, and when winter does come, with the opening of the next month, it is several degrees less severe than in many parts of New England. Leaving the train at Sandy Crossing the party with two tending him.

F. Brewster is home after a two months' trip to the northern part of

W. J. McGorman returned on Thursday from a visit to Campbellton.
Capt. R. C. Bacon, Rufus Wright
and J. A. West of Moncton were in the

has been supplying for Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, preached his closing sermon yesterday morning, the discourse being an excellent one. Rev. Mr. Hicks is now on his way out from England and will be here for next Sunday's services. The friends of Mrs. Ellen Bishor

who is going to the States to spend the winter or longer, met at her house last evening and spent a pleasant time. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Bishop intends leaving Wednesday for New Hampshire, where her sister resides. Bliss A. Smith of St. John, a book-

keeper with the Canadian Drug Co., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. had been visiting Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck, at

POINT WOLFE.

lie Hopper, aged three years seven months, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

or Thin Blood

Anaemia is generally very difficult to overcome, but you can be certain that every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

our direction, stopping occasionally for careful survey. He continued this manoeuvring until he was near enough the dizziness, headache, confused feeling, and put me on the road to be snap shotted with my camera. His antiers being inferior to hundreds which the guides said we should soon health and happiness. It clears my head, strengthens both brain and cased, we yelled and waved our arms and a series.

"Whenever I enter our grocer's store he usually calls out 'six packages of Grape-Nuts!"—and he's nearly always right." Name siven by Postum Co., about two miles northeast of our camp. There was a stiff breeze from the west, and for two miles up the wind we had an of the minutes use the manoeur of the first at Dutange.

Science has discovered the elements of Nature which go directly to the formation of new, rich blood, and these detective agency for some years. The bullet which killed him is supposed to have been a dum dum. It has been extracted and will be put forward as evidence at the inquest.

The next day on the barrens we tramped to a place called Dubbs,' and build new, firm, fiesh and dissured and build new, firm, fiesh and distance.

Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the famous booklet, "The minutes use a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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The murder of thousands of cases proven its marvellous power to create new blood and build new, firm, fiesh and disaven.

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Martinsburgh, W. Va., World.

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The murder of the fore

SACKVILLE, Oct. 15.—The marriage of Miss Ada Babcock of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Sackville, and Chas. Theodore Ingraham of Pasadena, is announced for the 25th inst.

The marriage of Frank W. Fullerton of Albert Co. and Miss Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Estabrook, Middle Sackville, was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday evening. Rev. E. L. Steeves

was the officiating clergyman.
Arthur D. Scott leaves on Monday
next for Minot, North Dakota, where
Mr. Scott has secured a good position with his unde, J. C. Smallwood, gro-cery and provision dealer in that town. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steadman return-ed yesterday from a three weeks' visit

The death of the 13 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Legere occur-

stead and Grant were called and are doing all that can be done, as Mr. Carr is a man well up in years. He has been the postmaster for some years in this George Tilley, B. A., leaves for England via Montreal on Wednesday for an extended trip. Mr. Tilley will travel in the interests of Underwood and Underwood, working particularly around High Holborn.

The Rev. E. C. Turner was called to

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 15 .- P. W. the province in the interests of the L.

CUMBERLAND BAY, N. B., Oct. 15. -The marriage of Warren Granville of this place to Della M., daughter of the late Henry Branscon Range, took place Wednesday at the Mrs. Andrew Smith, accompanied by her daughter Violet, returned home

POINT WOLFE, N. B., Oct. 15 .- Wilof a young son. Wm. Smyth, who is attending Currie's Business College of St. John,

A. Farris, with a cargo of cordwood, dragged her anchors and went ashore

Because it actually forms a certain amount of blood each day. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an unqualified success as a treatment for bloodlessness or anaemia, as it is sometimes called.

Lack of blood is indicated by pale ness of the lips, gums and eyelids, and is usually accompanied by weakness, tired feelings, indigestion and low

SACKVILLE.

red on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Cormier, Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black leave to

evening from Bonny River and has entered the university to complete his

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 15.—E. S. Carr had the great misfortune to break his right leg in two places above the knee on Saturday last. Dictors Kierplace and has many friends to sympathize with him and with his wife,

Miss Mabelle Philips, who has been in

HOPEWELL HILL.

tist church, arrived home on the 13th inst. and preached with much acceptance on Sabbath morning, the 14th inst. On Sabbath evening, the 14th inst. the Methodist church was crowded. The alterations for the large choir are a great improvement. The singing was village yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Stewart. Rev. Mr. Comben of St. John, who The wife of the Rev. G. Seeley ha been very sick for some weeks and is

Northwest, after an absence of two months. No place like N. B.

Saturday from Woodstock, where they

Keen was made happy by the advent

is doing you at least some good he-

OUIT AS EDITOR

(N. Y. Herald.) Thomas E. Watson has abandoned about money. Mr. Watson has been editor in chief of the publication since its inception and has been writing much for it, his latest contribution be ing a serial story on The Life and Times of Andrew Jackson. Of late he

within D. Mann, of Yown Topics no-toriety, concerning money due as sal-ary, and that precipitated the trouble which reached its crisis yesterday. Mr. Watson is in his home in Georgia, where he means to remain and devote himself to literary work, but C. Q. De himself to literary work, but C. Q. De France, secretary of Watson's Magazine Company, discussed the situation yesterday afternoon. He said the main difficulty was Mr. Watson's inability to collect something like \$8,000, which he says is due on his salary contract, but he disclaimed any knowledge of an argument between Mr. Watson and Colonel Mann over the latter's alleged dis satisfaction with the September num

demanded the sums due,
Asked if the serial publication of the
Jackson story would continue in the magazine, Mr. De France said he hardly thought Mr. Watson would nit any more copy on the subject after having severed his connection with the enterprise, so the probability is that "Old Hickory" will die a second death-in print, at any rate. John Durham Watson, son of "Tom," was associate editor, left the pres with his parent. Richard Duffy will continue in the position of managing editor, and the likelihood is that Col-onel Mann will succeed the elder Wat-

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15 .- The Bank of Nova Scotia has purchased the corner of Portage and Garry streets, opposite the Free Press building here, and will erect a \$200,000 office building thereon. The price paid for the site was \$125,000

CHRISTIE.—On Oct. 12th, to the wife of R. A. Christle, a daughter.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1906, by Rev. A. MacPherson, Robina daughter of the late J. S. Close, don. Ont. Edwin S. T. Gerow. TAGGART-HENLEY.-On Oct. 12th, by the Rev. Thatcher P. Kimball of St. Stephen's Church, Boston, Miss Katherine L. Henley of Eastport, Maine, to Robert Leslie Taggart, youngest son of Henry R. Taggart of county property at low rate of inter-

the home of the bride, Irene C. Thorne of Manhurst, to Alwilda McEwen of Cornbill, N. B.
ELDRIDGE-GODSOE.—On Oct. 10th,
at Anagance Station, William H.
Eldridge of Holland, Maine, U. S., to October 16, 1906

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——IN MATERIALS AND PATTERNS
——IN MAKING AND "FINDINGS"

Sallor Suits, 3 to 10 years, -

morning at six o'clock. Mr. Hopper and family left next day via stmr. Mi-

kado for their home in Advocate, where

Schrs. Luta Price, Stella Maud and

Miss Lockhart, trained nurse, who has

PETITCODIAC.

Lee Stockton, son of S. L. Stockton, arrived home on the 13th from the

CUMBERLAND BAY.

Diphtheria is quite prevalent in this

place. The schools here have been closed on account of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irons of St.

John are visiting relatives here. The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mc-

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 15.

During the heavy gale on Sunday the woodboat Flying Yankee, Capt. Thomas

at Robertson's Point. Capt. Farris had the cargo discharged.

Schr. Lorraine, Capt. Alex. Gale, went ashore at Young's Cove in the blow on Sunday. It is said that Capt.

Gale will not be able to float his vesse

Bennie Palmer, who has spent several days in the Canaan woods hunting moose, returned home this week, not

FOREMAN MURDERED

having captured any.

risiting his parents here.

PETITCODIAC, Oct. 15.-John

a Boston hospital on the 9th inst.

the remains will be buried.

Maud with boards for Boston.

---IN STYLE, FIT AND GENERAL UP-TO-DATENESS Russian Suits, 2 1-2 to 7 yrs., 84.25 to \$7.00 Norfolk Suits, 6 to 15 years, 2.25 to 7.50 Buster Brown Suits, 2 1-2 to 7 years, Eton Sailor Suits, 3 to 10 years, -

3.50 to 8.00 4.25 to 7.50 .90 to 7.00 Sack Suits, 9 to 17 years, -Reefers, Overcoats, Uisters, Knee Pants, etc.



Pansy are in port at present. The Pansy is bound for Riverside with a cargo of four-foot wood, the Luta Price for St, John with deals and the Stella Leaves the Magazine Bearing His Name After Quarrel With Colonel Mann

been professionally engaged in this vil-lage for the past three weeks, returned the child of his brain—Tom Watson's Magazine—when it is only eighteen was made yesterday. The trouble is Lockhart went through a successful operation for some inward trouble in stockholders, chief of whom is Col William D. Mann, of Town Topies n

her of the periodical, as had been re-ported. He did not deny, however, that some criticism might have been made by Colonel Mann after Mr. Watson had

son as president of the company,

GEROW - CLOSE .- In Toronto,

THORNE-McEWEN.-On Oct. 3rd, at Hattie Godsoe of Anagance Station, DEATH S

CRAIG At General Public Hospital, Oscar Craig, in the 52nd year of her age, leaving a husband and three sons to mourn her loss.

sons to mourn her loss.

ASER—At Milford, Maine, Oct. 9th, 1906, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Angus McG. Fraser, in the fiftieth year of his age, son of the late John Fraser, of Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., leaving to mourn one brother and two sisters, viz.: Mrs. M. S. Cox, of Corn Hill Kings Co. Mrs. Daniel Corn Hill, Kings Co., Mrs. Daniel Fowler and Isaac C. Fraser, of

Burial was in Milford cemetery. MacCALLUM.—Oct. 11th, 1906, at St. George, N. B., John Archibald MacCallum, aged 66 years, leaving a wife and six children.

DONAHUE .- At Humphrey's Mills, on Oct. 12th, Catherine Woods, wife of John Donahue, aged 78 years.

PALMER. — At Dorchester, N. B.,
October 10th, Elizabeth Bowser, wife
of Edward C. Palmer, in the 67th

year of her age. HOCKIN.—At Chatham, October 13, Michael Samuel Hockin, in the fiftieth year of his age. County, N. B., on Friday, Oct. 12th, Hudson Stewart, aged 64 years.
GRIFFIN.—In this city, on 14th inst., Kenneth Burton, infant son of Burton and Sara Griffin.

SMITH.—At Sussex, on October 12th, after a lingering illness, John G. Smith, aged 61 years. HARLEY.—In this city, on the 13th inst., Joseph F., eldest son of the late Joseph and Mary Harley. Funeral on Tuesday at 8.45 from his late residence 36 Paradise Row to Holy

Road, Oct. 14th, Catherine below daughter of Alexander and Sarah H.

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

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WANTED.—Capable housemaid. Apply MRS. W. H. BARNABY, 207 Princess street. MISCELLANEOUS.

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Provincial News CHURCH

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 12-The examination for admission as studen at law and attorneys will open here on Tuesday next and will continue

uring the week. K. J. MacRac, S. Hart Green and J. D. Pollard Lewin, all of St. John, being graduates of Kings College Law School, will not be required to pass the attorney's examination and will be sworn in, in due form,

The first intermediate examination will be taken by Francis J. Murphy, Moneton, and U. Z. King, of Petitcodiac, while the second intermediate ex nation will be taken by Antone J. Legere, of Edmundston, and P. A. Gutherie, of Fredericton.

The following will take the examin ations for admission as students at J. B. Roberts, B. A. Welsford. is, S. Tait, R. A., St. John. R. Richards, B. A., Dorchester,

F. S. Paisley, B. A., St. John,

S. McQuade, B. A., Cambridge W. A. Nelson, Fairville.
H. W. Lunney, B. A., St. John.
Joseph Marry, St. John.
J. T. Legere, Richibucto.
Chas. J. Gallagher, St. George.

with B. A. degree being grad nates of the college and Mr. Nelson not be required to pass the examina-

B. M. Baxter and Geo. W. Allen, while the written examinations will be conducted under the supervision of Ernest McKay, assistant clerk of the pleas. teachers' institute at the high school

Vice-president, Miss Buchanan, Kes-

Secretary-treasurer, Secretary-treasurer, Miss El Thorne, of Fredericton High School. Additional members of the executive, result. Miss Inch, and James A. Hughes, Principal of the Regent street school, Fred-

those nominated for the office of president were J. T. Horsman, M. A., of Gagetown and J. W. Hill, B. A., Principal of the St. Marys and Gibson

Papers by J. W. Hill on geography

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 12.— growing smaller and smaller. News-owing to the trouble with the gas mains yesterday there was no gas dance were being written with a view work. The result was that the post office service was crippled, as gas is number of families was decreasing, used for illuminating in the government building. Postmaster Edwards to emigration, but to conditions which building in the immediate future

iness meeting of the First Baptist could not be denied that the mothers church last evening Rev. G. W. White- were avoiding the duties and responhouse, the pastor, announced that he sibilities of motherhood. The evil was not could not see his way clear to withdraw. The resignation is to take the very Rev. Dean Evans strongly effect at the pleasure of the church. This came as a complete surprise to the church. Some six or seven weeks ago Mr. Whitehouse announced his resignation but at the earnest request of the church and the Christian Brotherhood, the men's organization of which he was leader, he decided to reconsider

William LeBlanc came before Magis-Scott Act case before the local court in many weeks and was dismissed. There women thought, would prevent was no evidence for the prosecution,

The Stratton Babbitt Co. which has ned a factory here may move the plant to Dorchester, Shiretown of ter industries of all kinds. At a meet from Dorchester and it is not unlikely that the concern may move to that

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 13.-In an ef fort to organize another search for the missing Creamer children, Constable Charles Thomas leaves on Monday Bayfield. As was recently stated, this effort will be made to secure as large a party as possible along the line to look for the missing tots. Several men from Moncton will accompany Constable Thomas who has had a good deal of experience on this search, and is well acquainted with the locality and it is expected that rewards which now amount to six hundred dollars will induce many people to join. This expedition will be undertaken by F. W. Summer, of this city, who has aldy spent a large sum in an endea-

vor to solve the mystery.

A young man named Frank Watson giving his home as St. John, was ser ed to three months jail by Magistrate Kay for vagrancy. He was sell-ing shoe laces and soliciting alms, bearrested at the I. C. R. Depot yes

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 12.-Hon, Judge ens, who has been ill all summer, is this evening in a critical condition.

The schooner Maple Leaf of Parrsoro, N. S., arrived at Red Beach yes terday with plaster. In the gale of Tuesday she made a record run across the bay, covering the distance of one hundred and eight miles from Spencer's sland to Head Harbor in ten hours, When about twenty miles south of St. John one of her boats, sixteen feet long,

RAPID GROWTH. "It's dreadful queer," said the house

"that the potatoes you bring me d be so much bigger at the top sack than they are at the Not at all, mem," said the honest

farmer; "it's jest this a-way. Potatoes is growin' so fast jest now thet by the ie I did a sackful the last ones dug s ever so much bigger 'n the fust



ROMAN CATHOLIC

er' is the title of a pastoral issued by the Archbishop and Bishops of West-minister. It states that the Roman Catholic claim for Catholic schools, olic oversight is denied by Mr. Birrell's had declared that socialism was making such rapid progress that the entreated to prevent the injustice contemplated and to see fair treatment within a short time. templated and to see fair treatment meted out to all parents alike. But the Bishops are conscious that the appeal to justice must first be to God himself, 'by whom kings reign and lawgivers decree just things,' and therefore Roman Catholics are bid to observe the usual October devotions more than ordinary care in all churches, and the faithful are to be exhorted to receive Holy Communion on Sunday, October 21, which imme-diately precedes the assembling of

parliament.

The Pope, in an audience with M. Sbaretti, the Canadian delegate, yesterday expressed the opinion that the time was coming when the whole of North America would be mainly Roman Catholic. The Pope, according to the London Standard is suffering much from gout, caused by hearty appetite and lack of exercise.
The feeling of antogonism between

the French government and the Vatiscan has been further intensified by the At this afternoon's session of the election of a German as the head of fork, Sunbury and Queens counties the Jesuits. It is believed there was building the following officers were and the Kaiser, the outcome of which President, John E. Page, Principal of Jodel School, Fredericton.

Was the German won the position.

France has not forgotten the disastrous defeat at Sedan, and the merciless conditions imposed upon her her conquerer, and the intervention of Ella the Kaiser in what may be regarded a domestic matter could only have one

THE ANGLICAN

One of the subjects dealt with at the l meeting of the Montreal Theological College at its recent gathering, was that of race suicide. The Rev. Mr. Judge said:—"The permanency of civilization depended upon the family. W. J. Osborne on writing, were It was a notorious fact that families in English-speaking communities were ble last night for illuminating to set forth the actual conditions.

today recommended to the authori-ties at Ottawa the necessity of in-stalling electric lighting at the federal ly were it not for immigration, while on the other hand the French-Cana-dian population was increasing rapid-MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 12-At a bus-ly. In the case of English people it could not be denied that the mothers

The Very Rev. Dean Evans strongly

Families now vied with each other for social distinction. Their residences were often so expensively furnished. matter was closed and the resignation in comparison with their means, that they could not afford the luxury of children. Elegant dress and needless trate Kay this morning in the first style should be frowned upon severely The inconvenience of children, many from taking their place in society and

withess who had been subpoensed hav-ing left town. filling up their lives with ungodly pleasures such as the bridge table. Rural Dean Harris believed that the selfishness on the part of the English most inconceivable, and yet he knew ing of directors it was reported that it to be a fact, that many parents a very tempting offer had been received wished their children dead for the alleged reason that they were too much of a bother, and interfered with social

> The Bishop of Carlisle says the emn fact about the Church of England today is that so small a pro portion of the population and particu-larly of the men, attend its services. The world, he says, is too much in the the world, and the only present choice is between reform and fresh developent, or decay and certain rui

In a recent address before the Church Congress of Barrow-in-Furness, the Right Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Right Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of there had been quarrels between Dr. Birmingham, made a noteworthy address, his words being devoted to a Dr. Brouwer had said that he intended the devoted the church's ed to sue for a divorce was the testichains of gold. He declared that clergying people, and he asked if this were ot because the Church of England is a church of the rich and not of the poor, of capital and not of labor. The not from below. The incomes of the Bisheps ranged them with the weal-thier classes. The clergy and their wives and families had their natural four years ago.

It will tax the fullest resources of all heard they had been talking to persons the church agencies in England and in the streets about the case. He Canada, Rev. J. D. Mullins thinks, to cope with the needs created by an unprecedented rush of settlers in North-would order an investigation with a West Canada. Mr. Mullins, secretary view of having the guilty persons pun-Society, has just returned from a visit to the North-West Canadian Missions.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

"Problems Confronting the Church," was the theme discussed by the Rev. Dr. Guthrie, of Baltimore, at the opening of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and in which he deplored, the, at times, almost criminal conservatism of the Presbyterian abureh.

He dwelt on the necessity of getting in touch with men and women in the humbler walks of life, and reminded his hearers that besides the foreign missions, of which the uptown churches heard much, there were also the downtown churches, whose ministers under-went hardships greater than fell to

est in the cities and by her works of benevolence attached the common people to her fold. As an example he cited the case of a confirmation in Baltimore by Cardinal Gibbons, where out of a class of 230, eighty-seven were converts. He also referred to the Little

converts. He also referred to the Little Sisters of the Poor as one of the agencies of Roman Catholicism to hold her people and bring in others.

The Protestant churches let such work slip out of their hands to outside agencies, he said. The Episcopal church ppeal to the House of Lords

Exhortation to Earnest Prayto title of a pastoral issued by the Archbishop and Bishops of West-minister. It states that the Roman Catholic claim for Catholic schools, Catholic teachers and effective Cath-olic oversight is denied by Mr. Birrell's

THE METHODISTS

Hunter and Crossley, the noted evangelists, have just concluded a series of revival services at Fort William, much good has been done, and "a far ing work has been accomplished." Rev. George Jackson, who for many years carried on successful mission work in the Scottish capital, and who has accepted an invitation to spend three years in the Sherbourne street church, Toronto, has entered upon his work under very auspicious circumstances. He proposes to hold a monthly Sunday afternon service for men

On October 5th Rishon William Ronia. nin Arnett, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died of uraemic ing, at Wilberforce University, Bishop Arnett was a native of Pennsylvania. He, presided over the parliament of religions in Chicago, September 15, 1893, and presided at the Ecumenidon, September 7, 1901.

Rev. W. L. Watkinson has had a busy time in the United States this summer. Since leaving New York he has up to the beginning of September preached or lectured thirty times, and has been listened to by crowded audiences. On September 2nd he preached in the Second Presbyterain church, Chicago, and on September 6th he returned to New York. Last Monday week he addressed the New York Preachers' Meeting. He intends to leave for England on November 15th.

Rev. J. H. Jowett, preaching before the conference at Shrewsbury of English-speaking Calvinistic Methodist churches in Wales, said he would ven-ture to say there was today many a Christian man who had a weaker conception of God than many a man in recover the strong sense of a strong God who could make strong men. The message of love would be all the when it was the love of a mighty God. The softest water always came over granite, and it was that granite background, that strong moral overeignty, the Old Testament vided they had to recall today. Let them do for Micah what Thomas Carlyle did for Cromwell, bring him out of the mist, and they would find they had a message exceedingly relevant to the clamouring needs of our own time. sense of the mighty greatness of God

recently with a worthy Presbyterian elder, makes special mention of "the attempt of Methodist ministers to improve upon the teachings of John poor old fogy-who taught that the best way to dislodge the old Adam from the heart was by 'the expulsive power of a new affection, pre-ceded by genuine repentance. But these new lights, like certain healers of pain and sickness, propose the simpler method of ignoring old Adam and de-nying his existence." The elder renarked he had favored union, but hewould never consent to join with a church where so many of its preachers were tainted with such unscriptural iews." He sorrowfully added that, "Nearly all the professors in Presby-terian colleges have departed from the teachings of our standards, and are tainted with the new heresies."

DR. BROUWER WANTED TO

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 11 .- That mony given today by Miss Elizabeth Hyer, sister of the woman for whose alleged murder the doctor is on trial. Miss Hyer said that her brother-in-law had told her that incompatibility temper made it impossible for him and his wife to live happily together and that he proposed to seek a divorce. Ac-

friends among the gentry and the Just before adjournment was taken professional classes. It was rare to for the day Judge Hendrickson causfind an artisan really at home among ed surprise when he ordered the jury to stand up and declared that he had

A CHURCH SALE

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 12.-The ladies o the Presbyterian church held a very successful sale of useful and fancy ar ticles and entertainment combined in the Masonic Hall Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of tableaux called The Magic Mirror, and both acts elicited general applause. Phonograph selections were rendered also. W. E. Skillen occupied the chair. Proceeds for church purposes.

ing a very large moose Thursday about three miles from the village. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bristol left nost foreign missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Haroud

Wednesday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to

visit her old home.

HIS TRIP ABROAD

Tells Racy Story of Observations on Vacation

Believes Reduced Postal Rates Would Help Bind Colonies and Mother

The Montreal Witness contains the ollowing interview with Rev. Hun-Boyd, recently returned from

The Rev. Hunter Boyd, of Waweig Charlotte Co., N. B., arrived in Mont real yesterday by the R. M. S. Victorian, after a three months' trip through Great Britain. He called at the Witness office and had much of interest to tell regarding the great changes which that country has un-

Mr. Boyd is an agriculturist of con siderable experience, and in his jour-neys through England and Scotland he took occasion to note the increasingly progressive spirit among the farmers. The various agricultural colleges, especially Wye College, which came under his personal observation, are being more largely attended than at any other stage of their history, while many of the fairs were particularly posterior. noticable for their beautiful and plendidly arranged exhibits.

In his travels Dr. Boyd paid a visit o the extensive nurseries of the Drummonds, at Strilling, and studied the me hods and processes by which forests are raised from the seedling. He also visited what is known as the Sir Walter Scott district. . . From his study of the tariff question

trip, Mr. Boyd does not believe that on or legislation of any will effect closer relations between Canada and the Mother land. It is his opinion that both the Canadian farmer and manufacturer should strive after the production of such a perfect com modity, that it could compete success without being given a preference. Imlasting impetus from mere sentiment in this material age, monetary consid erations were against it, A rate of postage between Canada and Britain, the removal of protective tar iffs as far as possible, and the fre quent interchange of profess students would, in Mr. Boyd's opinion, accomplish greater things in bringing Canada and the Mother Coun-

try more closely together.

London had made many progressive strides since Mr. Boyd's former visit Thoroughfares had been widened, and the tubular system of railways, with we would have more reverence in our their cheaper fares, introduced. The churches, and would approach all the increasing noise in the city, however, great moral and social problems of the and the great nervous exhaustion day with far more optimistic energy which followed as a result, were being and faith than we did at present. seemed not unlikely that some pracness referring to conversation he had tical steps would be taken with a view

to lessening them.

The problem of the poor continued to occupy no small share of the attention of the people, all of whom regarded the approach of winter with considerable Burns, M. P., and his associates were thusiasm and in many cases had al-

This year above all others, British cabinet ministers were spending their vacations not in pleasure alone but in investigation of those problems which attracted the greater part of their at ention in the commons. Percy Alden, M. P., and other members, during their vacation, made a study of conditions in to Germany for the avowed purpose of Kaiser's army, while other members followed up problems engaging their attention in a similar manner.

Mr. Boyd visited the house of com-

mons, when the great debate on the education bill was in progress, and listened to the speech of Augustine Birrel. The question, he believes, occupies a peculiar position. Since the house had oncluded its session a judgment has een given in Yorkshire tending to show that the whole country had been working under a misapprehension of Mr. Balfour's bill. The question seemed to be the outcome of for the balance of power between the formists. He believes that the Non Conformists have caught the colonial spirit, and that whatever the outcom may be the discussion will have a high educative effect.

With regard to the Chamberlain cheme it was having a remarkably stirring effect in the minds of all the In many places Mr. found it to be gaining ground, but its success ultimately was a matter which could scarcely be pronounced upon as yet with any degree of certainty. Of from the people studying the relations tween Britain and her colonies there could be no doubt. Many of the people e found, were deeply interested in new Macdonald College at Anne de Bellevue, and expected that t would prove of the greatest utility to Canada. One of the largest audience that he had ever witnessed was listening with absorbing interest to a lady journalist, Miss Marcotte, lecturing on Canada and its possibilities. The Britishers consider that the Canadian possesses the stability, forethought and thrift of his ancestors, together with "American" progressiveness. Everywhere he went the people were intense ly desirous of learning about Canada and on many occasions he was besiege

with enquiries. A noticeable feature in the Old Coun try this summer was the unusually large number of colonial preachers They could be found in almost every pulpit, and the greatest courtesy extended to them on all occasions.

Mr. Boyd was accompanied by his wife and little son. He is at present staying at the Bath Hotel, but will leave in a day or so to resume the ties of his pastorate in Southern New

The executive committee of the Canadian Bible Society met October 10th in Toronto, when the following were present: N. W. Hoyles, K. C., LL.D. Toronto; Rev. W. I. Shaw, D. D., D. C. L., Montreal; Elias Rogers, Toronto; Rev. Jesse Gibson, Toronto; His Honor Judges Forbes, St. John; Rev. Dr. Ross, London; Rev. W. D. Armstrons, D. D., Ottawa; Rev. A. B. Chambers, D. D., Toronto; Rev. Wylie Clark, B. D., Quebec; Frank Cockshutt, Brant ford; Rev. F. M. Dewey, M. A., Mont-real; Rev. H. F. Thomas, M. A., To

It was intimated that the Governor General of Canada, the Earl Grey, has agreed to become patron of the society. The bill for the incorporation of the Canadian Bible Society was reported to have passed through the Candian par-

It was agreed to request the general board to appoint two district secre taries to cover the field of the Upper Canada and the western Ontario auxiliaries, and the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. It is possible that one of them will be a clergyman of the Church of England. The Rev. G. M. Campbell accepted

for the Maritime Provinces and New-Provision was made for the more gen eral supply of Scriptures in various languages to the immigrants arriving in Québec, St. John, Halifax, etc.; 2,480 es of the Scriptures in 13 languages

have been circulated at Quebec among the foreign immigrants,
In view of the death of Archbisho Bond, who was for many years the pre-sident of Montreal auxiliary the following resolution was passed.

The executive of the Canadian Bible Society has heard with deep regret of the decease of Archbishop Bond, primate of all Canada, and would place upon record its sense of the esteem in which he was held.

A life-long friend and cordial supporter of the British and Foreign Bible ociety, a gentleman of the most catholic spirit, and esteemed alike by all branches of the Christian church, occupying positions of highest honor an ride influence in the Church of England in Canada, for many years president of the Montreal auxiliary, his whole life was one powerful aid in the wider extension of the kingdom of God among men through the circulation of the Holy Scriptures. The memory his long and beautiful Christian life will be a precious heritage and a stimulus to those who may be called upor to spheres of influence in the church of

That a copy of this minute be sent to the bereaved family and to the press, and that the president, Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K. C., and vice-president, Principal Shaw, D. D., LL.D., be requested to attend the funeral as representatives The next meeting of the Canadian

HIGH TEA AND FANCY

Bible Society was appointed to be held

Loyalist village on Wednesday even-ing, Oct. 3rd. The hall was prettily decorated with booths, flags and bunt- evidently a bad egg. ing, intermingled with autumn leaves while two long tables were artistically arranged with cut flowers and fronds. Delicious home made candy, ice cream, lemonade, etc., was served and variou articles on the fancy table attracted much attention.

During the evening the following pro gramme was rendered, D. W. Hamilton acting as chairman: Instrumental music by Kingston orchestra; solo by Miss Wainwright; scarf drill by several young ladies; duet, Miss Stewart and Mr. Chalmer; recitation by Miss Mersereau; God Save the King,

The proceeds, which amounted to over one hundred dollars, will go towards renovating the interior of Trinity church, the oldest Episcopal church in the province, built by the Loyalists in

Three generations of Scovils officiated as rectors. The Rev. H. S. Wainwright, now incumbent, has been rector of the parish for nearly thirty years.

ST. JOHN RIVER

closed its session this afternoon. Principal Bridges delivered an excellent address, taking for his subject the Cultivation of Memory. The other speakers included Dr. Inch and Inspeaces included Dr. Inch and Inspeaces Brown. The usual votes of Whalley were the celebrants.

Anglican burial service was read, and in the adjoining of initial support at any rate. It will of course, entirely depend upon the efforts of the men—whether in contributing directly towards the support of these hospitals or exercising them. thanks were passed before adjourn-

Bulee Hollister of New York returnwith him a fine head. G. Sydney Smith of St. John is among the arrivals at the Queen this Lakeside. The body will be taken to

afternoon in respect to Archbishop Bond, the tolling being during the time of the funeral. The river has risen nearly two fee

in consequence of the recent Hon, P. G. Ryan is reported this ev ening as being very low.

It is expected that rafting operations at the Mitchell boom will be completed the last of this month. The season has been a most successful one.

DREADED INSOMNIA.

almost drove me wild. I had spells of next at 2.30 o'clock. weakness and cramps in stomach and limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was brought to me and eight boxes cured me."—Mr. Jas. Wesley Weaver. a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Port I. C. R. locomotive and a G. T. Dalhousie, Ont.

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HE STOLE MONEY FROM SACKVILLE MAN

The Sackville Post says: Some of th St. John papers stated on Saturday been in the city searching for a former This is only partly correct. Mr. Best was not in the city but he has been searching for a former employe who stole the money and also several pairs of boots. Mr. Best says he gave the man work when he was almost strandof boots. When his child died in Amherst he let him have money to pay funeral expenses and did not take it out of his regular pay, intending to do so later. One day a few weeks ago Mr. Best was in Port Elgin and on that occasion his employe pocketed all the money that came in, took several pairs of boots

31,200 by the Commercial Union, \$1,100 by the Western, \$2,000 by Phoenix of Halifax and Canadian.

The total number of buildings burnand lit out, and Sackville has not seen him since. Mr. Best wrote to St. John The ladies of Kingston, Kings Co., and learned that his man had been in held a very successful high tea and that city, but he has not yet succeeded fancy sale in the public hall at the old in locating him. He also owes for several weeks board in addition to so

DECISION WITHHELD IN PRINCE ALBERT ELECTIC

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 11.-The famous Prince Albert election trial came day and decision was withheld the end of the week.

Jon. F. W. G. Haultain argued that if the courts sustain the decision of Justice Prendergast and hold that the controverted election act is not in force, it will follow that the election rdinance is not in force, therefore the late elections must have been unduly held. The only way out of such a state of affairs would be voiding of the whole of the late elections and the call-

GEO. HENDRICKS BURIE

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 12 .- A large number of friends and connecthe late George N. Hendricks, at his former home in Norton, a short dis-tance above Hampton Station, this afternoon. The body was taken thence The York-Sunbury Teachers' Institute to Lower Norton Church, where the closed its session this afternoon, Prin-

Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of the late Theodore Purdy, the unfortunate victim of ed today from Little River, bringing the railway accident at Westfield on Wednesday, will take place from the residence of his father, William Purdy, Hampton Station Baptist Church, The Cathedral bell was tolled this where a funeral service will be held afternoon in respect to Archbishop and interment will take place in the cemetery here.

SUSSEX MAN DEAD

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 12-Tonight a 11 o'clock John G. Smith, the well known liveryman, passed peacefully to rest. He was well known and respected by the travelling public and his death will be heard with regret by all who knew him. Deceased was aged 61 years and besides his respected wife, "I was afflicted with nervousness and leaves one brother and four sisters to dreaded insomnia, so that I never mourn their sad loss. The funeral which knew for three years what a full hour's will be conducted by Rev. W. Camp of leep was. Heart pains and headaches St. John, will take place on Tuesday

150 BUILDINGS DESTROYED AT SUMMERSIDE, P. F.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 12-A conservative estimate of the loss by the Summerside fire is \$225,000, urance \$76,000. The British American has \$10,000 and the following companie altogether \$30,000: Norwich Union Home, New York, New York Underwriters, Caledonian, Law Union and Crown, and Equity. The following have \$5,000 altogether: Queen, Liver-pool London and Globe. The following have \$4,000 each: Royal, Nova Scotia Fire, Anglo American. \$15,000 is held by the North British and Mercantile, Union of London, Phoenix of London. \$1,200 by the Commercial Union, \$1,100

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C.N.R. EMPLOYES

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(Manitoba Free Press.) Steps are being taken towards the establishment of a series of hospitals to be thoroughly equipped with every surgical cases, and to be located at N. R. divisional points—presumably Port Arthur, Rairy River and Winnipeg. A preliminary meeting has been held to discuss the medical system, and where it may be assisted in dealing more effectively with every conting ency, and although matters are still i embryo, it is extremely unlikely that such a common sense and humane pr posal will fall to the ground for wa selves to find the necessary funds els where, as in the case of similar instutions in Europe. Speaking to a nu ber of C. N. R. operators, a Free Pre representative found that the matter is regarded with favor everywher and that it may count upon the heart knows it might be his misfortune any time to require the aid that could scarcely be replaced by a more effective scheme.

A monthly subscription has been suggested, and as general dissatisfaction is felt as to the facilities afford ed by what now exists in the shape of emergency aid, as well as medical assistance for more serious and protract ed cases, the monthly donation will be all the more quickly forthcoming When the necessary charter has been obtained it is quite expected in R. circles that the local hospital scher will go humming.

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THE GIRL YOU'D LIKE TO By KATHERINE MORTON

Does any one know when middle age begins. Yesterday I was on my way to see one of my most delightful friends. I know this woman has a son of 30 and once when I chanced to pick up the family Bible. I saw that her birthday was a good long time ago, almost fifty years. As I approached her hotel, I noticed a small figure with a beautiful mane of golden hair. This young silf must have been about IJ. The hair was so beautiful truned to look at the face. Talk about middle-age! Here was a face as hard as grantic, a chin set in the sternest, most severe lines; the eyes were hard and calculating, and without illusions, I hastened to see my friend, and found her in bed, with her blown hair beautifully colifed, her face absolutely unlined and a spark-sing sympathetic expression that seems to sive it a look of perpetual brilliant, which of itself it would not demand at-

my friend, and found her in bed, with her blown hair beautifully coiffed, her face absolutely unlined and a sparkling sympathetic expression that seems to give it a look of perpetual brilliant youth. As she lay abed, resting from a very tedious journey, surrounded by books, flowers and other evidences of the affection of her friends, she certainly would not have wanted to stomach puts up a brave fight to as—

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I have the good fortune to know great many women around and over fifty years of age who seem under thirty, and what is more, who look to be in the very height of beauty. then I also know middle-age children and some young women of twenty-five who by rights of looks and points of view belong in homes for the aged.

The point of view you take toward at the age of 80 wrote his celebrated book on diet and old age, which outpeople will have learned to care for
themselves so sensibly and so rationally that most of the fear of old age
will be groundless. At present, however, you still see the woman of thirty
watching out for gray hairs, or saying
with that air of finality. "Yes, I'm getting older every day:" this bromdide
remark is so obvious that one wonders
why it should be said at all, and it is

at the age of 80 wrote his celebrated
book on diet and old age, which outlines clearly his plan of living. His
diet was so ordered as to give to the
system only such material as it needed.

The next thing that faces the middie-aged woman in her fight for youth
face.

At the back of the middle-aged or
youthful soul. The woman of 50 who
strength used up during the day.

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do who is determined to remain young
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to have a future before her so hard
and worldly-wise is her little face.

The girl of 15, walking down the street,
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the digestive organs naturally undermine their strength, and overeating, as the great scientists have found, is at the root of most of the complaints which we characterize as belonging to the advancing years.

Corona, an Italian nobleman, who made the science of living his pet study, found that as he grew older he required less and less food; that the best foods for him were such as contained only nutriment and very little waste matter. He lived to be 102, and at the age of 80 wrote his celebrated book on diet and old age, which out the lines clearly his plan of living. His

have in store for her pleasures and in-terests of which the younger years were barren. Filled with this interest, let her make a careful study of what

west tower the staircase goes from top to bottom, in the east the staircase extends only from the top to the first-floor. Below this is apparently solid masonry, and it is conjectured that the shrine may be hidden here. The shrine was covered with rich gems, and the silver reliquary blazed with pearls, onyx, beryl, amethyst and other stones. The corpse of the sainted queen was placed in a sarcophagus of

took place next day.

The girl's parents have forgiven the daughter, who was not in the plot,

HAMBURG, Oct. 13-The discovery

salvage money which the German steamer Elbe will receive.

The Elbe met the Russland near the Guedser lightship, and the captain declared that he had only coke as cargo. In this case the salvage award would have been \$2,500.

DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS-NESS.

"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness, could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these pills to many of my friends and they have all been well satisfied with the results."—Miss Julie Langlois Manor Assa. Now a further attempt is to be made, satisfied with the result and the dean, Dr. Stubbs, hopes that Langlois, Manor, Assa.

lgricultural Societu's Exhib ition a Success

HORSES.

Weather Somewhat Unfavorable but A
tendance Was large, and Exhibits.

Were up to Standard

ELGIN, Oct. 11.—The annual fair of the Elgin Agricultural Society was as usual a complete sucess. The weather was rather unfavorable, yet a very large crowd attended. The exhibits were up to the usual high standard. The potatoes, mangels, turnips and beets were exceptionally good despite the dry weather of this summer and fall. The crowd was very erderly, due no doubt to the vigilance of Scott Act Inspector R. A. Smith. The following is a complete list of the prize winners. Among the visitors to the show were Capt. Bishop of Harvey; Wm. Rommel. Among the visitors to the show were Capt. Bishop of Harvey: Wm. Rommel. Alma: Alexander Rogers, Hopewell Hill: Dr. and Mrs. McDonaid. Petitcodiac; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harriett.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT EL-GIN FAIR, HELD OCT, 10TH;

Corn-1st, J. Herrett Colpitts; 2nd, H. G. Steeves; Srd, Geo. Stewart.
Potatoes, Coppers—ist, Geo. W.
Smith; 2nd, W. J. Steeves; 3rd, F. J.

Potatoes, Delawares — 1st, H. G. Steeves; 2nd, W. J. Steeves; 3rd, F. J. Potatoes, Green Mountain—1st, Geo. W. Smith; 2nd, W. O. Cain; 3rd, J. M.

Colpitts
Potatoes, other sorts—lst, F. C. Colpitts; 2nd, Leonard Colpitts; 3rd, Alex.

Colpitis.
Potatoes, best assortment—lst, F. J.
Steeves; 2nd, W. O. Cain.
Turnips, table use—lst, W. O. Cain;
2nd, T. A. Goggin; 3t@, Geo. E. Stiles.
Turnips, for stock—lst, T. A. Goggin;
2nd, Geo. M. Killam; 3rd, J. Wallage
Smith Carrots, intermediate — 1st, H. G. Steeves; 2nd, W. O. Cain; 3rd, Geo. E.

Parsnips-lst, F. J. Steeves, 2nd, W.

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Beets, turnip—Ist, A. W. Stiles; 2nd, W. E. Bishop; 3rd, W. J. Steeves.
Beets, long—Ist, W. E. Bishop; 2nd, T. A. Goggin; 3rd, R. A. Smith.
Mangels—Ist. Hanford Geldert; 2nd, W. O. Cain; 3rd, W. E. Bishop, Radish—Ist, W. E. Bishop; 2nd, F. C. Colpitts.

Pumpkins—ist, John Harebell; 2nd, W. E. Bishop; 3rd, J. Herett Colpitis. Cabbage—ist, F. W. Godard; 2nd, T. A. Goggin; 3rd, Geo, Stewart.
Cucumber—1st, W. J. Steeves: 2nd,
John Harebell; 3rd, T. A. Goggin. Timothy seed-1st, Appleby Douth

Wheat—lst, F. J. Steeves; 2nd, W. O. Cain; 3rd, Appleby Douthright, Barley—1st, Appleby Douthright; 2nd, T. A. Goggin; 3rd, F. C. Col-

pitts.
Oats, white—ist, W. O. Cain; 2nd, Geo. E. Stiles; 3rd, T. A. Goggin.
Oats, black—lst, Geo. Stewart; 2nd, F. C. Colpitts; 3rd, John Harebell.
Buckwheat (rough)—ist, G. E. Stiles; 2nd, T. A. Goggin; 3rd, W. O. Cain.
Buckwheat (smooth)—ist, F. C. Colpitts.

Peas—ist, F C. Colpitts.

Beans—ist, Ist, J. M. Colpitts; 2nd, F.
C. Colpitts; 3rd, W. J. Steeves,

Apples, Alexanders — ist, Leonard lace Smith.

Apples, Fameuse 1st, Leonard Col-pitts; 2nd, V. S. Mitton; 3rd, W. A. Colpitts.

Apples, Wealthy—ist, W. E. Bishop nd, W. A. Colpitts; 3rd, J. M. Colpitts.

Apples, any other sort—ist, A. W. Stiles; 2nd, Leonard Colpitts; 3rd, W. A. Celpitts.

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Crabs—lst, Geo. M. Killam; 2nd, W.
E. Colpitts; 3rd, W. A. Colpitts.
Peas—lst, W. E. Bishop; 2nd, A.
Douthright; 2nd, F. C. Colpitts.
Butter (rolls)—lst, W. J. Demille;
2nd, Geo. E. Stiles; 3rd, J. H. Colpitts.
Butter (tubs)—lst, Geo. W. Smith;
2nd, J. M. Colpitts; 3rd, W. J. Demille.
Home-made woollen blanket—lst, W.

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Quilt, any other sort—ist, F. W.
Godard; 2nd, T. R. Constantine; 3rd, Counterpane-1st, Geo. E. Stiles.

Mat, rag-1st, J. Herrett Colpitts; 2nd, T. R. Constantine. W. E. Bishop; 3rd, John Harebell Pair mittens—ist, Geo. W. Smith; nd, R. A. Mann; 8rd, John Harbell. Pair sox-1st, J. Herrett Colpitts; nd, A. W. Stiles; 3rd, W. J. Steeves.

Gloves—ist, Geo. E. Stiles.
Ladies' hose—ist, A. W. Stiles; 2nd,
W. E. Bishop; 3rd, John Harbell.
Sofa cushion—ist, J. M. Colpitts;
2nd, Geo. W. Smith; 3rd, T. R. Conitts ;2nd, A. Douthright; 8rd, Geo. W.

Crochet work—ist, Leonard Colpitts; 2nd, J. Herrett Colpitts. t Embroidery—ist, Geo. W. Smith, Assortment of fancy work—ist, F. W. Godard.

Preserved strawberries—ist, W. J.
Steeves: 2nd, W. E. Bishop; 3rd, A.
Douthright.
Preserved crabs—ist, J. M. Colpitts;
2nd, W. E. Bishop.
Best assortment preserved Best assortment preserved fruit—1st, W. E. Bishop.

M. Killam.

Maple sugar—ist, J. M. Colpitts; 2nd,

W. O. Cain; 3rd, Alex. Colpitts,

Maple syrup—ist, Hanford Geldert;
2nd, Alex. Colpitts; 3rd, J. M. Colpitts.
Best honey in comb—ist. F. C. Colpitts; 2nd, A. Douthright; 3rd, W. E. Bishon. Bless' honey, extracted—lst, W. E. Bishop, 2nd, A. Douthright; 2rd, F. C. Colpitts.

2nd, J. M. Colpitts; 3rd, C. W. Tue HORSES,

J. Steeves.
General purpose mare, that raised colt this year—ist, Geo. Stewart; 2nd, John Harebell; 3rd, Geo. W. Smith. General purpose horse—ist, W. J. Steeves; 2nd, Leonard Colpitts; 3rd, Geo. E. Stiles.
General purpose colt; 3 years old—ist, W. A. Stewart; 2nd, John Harebell.
General Purpose Colt, 2 year old—ist, J. B. Babkirk; 2nd, Hanford Geldert; 3rd, W. J. Demille.
General Purpose Suckling Colt—ist, V. S. Milton; 2nd, Geo; W. Smith; 3rd, John Harebell.
Roadster Stallion, kept for stock purposes—ist, Hanford Geldert; 2nd, A. W. Stiles; 3rd, John Harebell.
Roadster Florse—ist, C. W. Tucker; 2nd, Geo. W. Smith; 3rd, T. A. Gosgin.

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Roadster Colt, 3 year old—lst. R. A.
Smith; 2nd, Mrs. S. Garland.
Roadster Colt, 2 years old—lst, Geo.
W. Smith; 2nd, Hanford Geldert. Roadster Colt, 1 year old-1st, J. B

> CATTLE. Ayrshire

Babkirk; 2nd, C. W. Tucker; 3rd, R. A.

Cow, any age—1st, J, M. Colpitts; 2nd, Geo. Stewart; 3rd, V. S, Milton. Calf—1st, J. A. M. Colpitts. Jersey Cow, any age—1st, J. Herritt

Jersey Calf-1st, J. Herritt Colpitts. Grade Cow, any age—1st, R. A. Mann; 2nd, J. H. Colpitts; 3rd, W. A. Stew-

Grade Cow, 2 years old—ist, J. M. Colpitts; 2nd, John Garland; 3rd, J. H. Heifer, 2 years old—ist, C. W. Tucker; 2nd, R. A. Mann; 3rd, J. A. M. Col-

plitts. "Heifer, 1 year old—ist, Leonard Colpitts; 2nd, J. H. Colpitts; 3rd, R. A. Mann. Calf—ist, F. J. Steeves; 2nd, V. S. Milton; 3rd, R. A. Smith. SHEEP.

Leicester. Ram, any age—ist, F. C. Colpitts, Ewe, any age—ist, F. C. Colpitts, Ram Lamb—F. C. Colpitts. Ewe, any age—F. C. Colpitts. Ewe Lamb—F. C. Colpitts.

Grade Sheep. Ram, any age—lst, J. B. Babkirk; ind, A. W. Stiles; 3rd, John Garland, Ram Lamb—lst, John Garland; 2nd, F. C. Colpitts. Ewe, any age—ist, F. C. Colpitts; 2nd, A. W. Stiles; 2rd, John Garland; Ewe Lamb—ist, A. W. Stiles; 2nd, Joh nGarland.

POULTRY. Pair Turkeys, any age—ist, J. T. Horseman; 2nd, J. M. Colpits; 3rd, W. O. Cain. D. Cain.

Pair Turkeys, current year's hatch

-ist, J. M. Colpitts; 2nd, R. A. Mann;

ird, John Garland.

3rd, John Garland.
Geese, any age—ist, F. C. Colpitts;
2nd, John Garland.
Geese, current year's hatch—ist, F.
C. Colpitts; 2nd, John Garland.
Ducks, any age—ist, J. Wallace
Smith; 2nd, John Garland.
Ducks, current year's hatch—John

White Wyandottes, current year's hatch—F. W. Godard.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, any age—
ist, John Gerland; 2nd, J. H. Colpitts.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, chicks—1st,
F. W. Godard; 2nd, J. H. Colpitts; 3rd,
John Garland.

Any other sort, any age-ist, F. W. Godard; 2nd, John Garland. Chicks, any other sort—1st, John Garland Ayrshire bull, any age-ist, V. S.

Ayrahire bull, 2 years old—ist, F. J Ayrshire bull, 1 year old-ist, George

Ayrshire Bull, I year—ist, H. C. Steeves; 2nd, J. A. M. Coipitts; 3rd, Geo. M. Killam,

BRADE CATTLE

Bull, any age-list, A. Douthright;
Bull, 2 years old-list, R. A. Smith;
2nd, R. A. Mann.
Bull, 1 year old-list, H. G. Steeves;
2nd, Geo. E. Stiles.
Bull calf-list, J. B. Babkirk.
Pair steers, 2 years old-list, J. M.
Colpitis; 2nd, F. J. Steeves; 3rd, W.
E. Bishep.

E. Bishep.
Pair steers, 1 year old—lst, F. J.
Steeves; 2nd, B. A. Mann.
Pair steers, calves—ist, George E.
Stilles; 2nd, H. G. Steeves; 2rd, F. J.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 14.-Mrs. of a roadway on Wednesday evening and broke one of the bones of her fore-arm, Dr. Carnwath attended to the injury.

station yesterday to see W. B. Cal-houn, who has been unwell for some weeks, and to hold a consultation with Dr. Lewis, the attending physician. The winter time table of the S. and

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NEWFOUNDLAND WILL RESIST BRITAIN'S LATEST ACTION

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Oct. 12.—The colomial cabinet at its meeting last night to discuss the fishery situation decided, it is understood, to resist to the fullest possible legal extent the enforcement of the modus vivendi arrived at by the British and American governments.

The Telegram, the premier's organ, published an exhaustive article today in which it is stated that the modus vivendi is chiestianable because

in which it is stated that the modus vivendi is objectionable because it attempts to grant to the Americans rights additional to those conferred by the treaty of 1818; because it attempts to surrender the colony right to legislate for the preservation of the herring fishery; because it attempts to nullify the colony's existing laws which have in view the same object; because it attempts to abrogate part of the foreign fishing vessels act of 1905, and because it attempts to violate the batt est. The it attempts to violate the bait act. The article predicts that the Downing street authorities will be unable to enforce the modus vivendi which has against it the law of the land, the wishes of the government and the sentiment of the

The article contains citations from the works of Hall, Anson and Dicey, to show that it has a basis in constitutional law for the position taken.

The merchants of St. Johns in the resolutions adopted by them last night, with but one dissentient, protest against the modus vivendi as a gross violation. of the rights of a self-governing colony. The resolutions declare further that the use of purse seines will be ruinous to the fishery interests and that it will be coast. The merchants express and astonishment in the resoluti garding the terms of the modus vivend

GANADA'S DEFENCE

LONDON; Oct. 12.—Commenting on A. R. Carman's article in Canada on "Canada and Imperial Defence," Lord Dundonald, in a letter to Canada, says if anything in this world is worth do-ing at all it is at any rate worth doing

well.

If the empire, therefore, is worth defending it is necessary to inform those specialists who are entrusted with the preparation of the schemes for its defence, exactly how many troops will be available in the outbreak of wan.

These troops if they are to be of real value must be ready not only in willingness to serve the empire, as every Canadian is ready, not only inspirit of courage and endurance, qualities which from having had Canadian troops under my command in war troops under my command in war time I know them to possess to the fullest possible extent, but ready in arms and equipment and in an adequate supply of ammunition, and ma-terial of war with the personnel under How many men Canada could at once, on a declaration of war, put into the field under this latter condition is known to those who are responsible for her military defences and her place amongst nations, and should be known and considered by every patriotic Can

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bert at 6 o'clock a, m., reaching Salis-bury at 9, and will leave the latter

index expurgatorius at once. Of course, each one of us is growing older every day, old in experience, wiser and we should also be growing happier, for experience should teach us the road to happiness. But unfortunately the majority of people do not happiness, and the majority of people do not happiness. But unfortunately the majority of people do not happiness are sometimes capable of bringing back or left it is not only slavery, but is often the cause of unpleasant comment. Very of the natural color can be restored to the hair by scalp massage, as the stimulation which this produces is sometimes capable of bringing back or (Copyright, T. C. McClure, 1906.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 .- William Stranan of Gilt Edge soap renown, died this morning in the general hospital kidney trouble at the age of 58 years He was one of the most prominent merchants. Besides his soap and oil business he was president and manag-ing director of the Montreal Stock moters of the park and island railway was a director of the Montreal

Herald Publishing Co. He was a lib-Shirley Ogilvie has been named a director in the Ogilvia Milling Co.

This is in addition to the board. London correspondent cables: The Salvation and Church Army emigration is raising something like a revolt against Canada among old established emigration agents who contend that these bodies, under the cloak of religion, are snatching up their emigrants for the sake of the booking commissions, and depriving them of the legitimate fruits of their labors, on Canada's be-

haif, for the last twenty years.
It might have a serious effect should these agents, who have influence in all parts of the country, unite, as they threaten to do, to boycott Canada in the interests, say of Australia, whose government is willing to pay substantial inducements to secure emigrants of the class now going to Canada.

The marriage is the result of a romantic courtship of less than a year's duration. When Miss Scott returned home about a month ago from visiting relatives in Indiana, it was the understanding among intimate friends that

the engagement of the couple would be nounced early in October and the marriage take place in November. The young couple have been in telephonic communication with the Scott household and it is learned that they will take Pittsburg tonight to remain a day or two before starting on their honeymoon, which it is said will be a

tour of Europe. STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 11-Announcement is made here that Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the vice president of the United States, came here from Pittsburg with Nellie Scott, coming here, were married

It is stated that the vice president bjected to the marriage.

The bride is a daughter of a prom-

nent east side resident of Pittsburg. It is learned from intimate friends

of the family that there was no elope-

eld Carnegie Company vice presidents and at present general manager of the Lucy Furnace Plant of that company.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11-Mis Helen E. Scott is the highly accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, who are prominent in east business man of Springfield. Ohio where the couple will make their home

of the late Archbishop Bond took place today from Christ Church Cathedral which was packed to the doors, while outside was a great throng unable to enter. The bishops in attendance were Carmichael of Montreal and Bishops of Huron, Ontario, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. In the congregations were representatives of all classes in Montreal. Service was very simple, by the request of the late prelate, who had signified his desire that even the slightest evidence of display should be avoided. The only decorations in the church were those on the pew formerly occupied by him. There were no pall-bearers, and only two hymns

TORONTO, Oct. 12-After an a sence from home for two days, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beardmore returned to the city this morning from Acton, and discovered \$2,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen from their residence Cottage and St. George streets. Roon which the robbery occurred over ooks a large porch. It was thought the thieves gained entrance by way of this porch, but on investigation the windows were found undisturbed. Nothing

there were several valuable articles that could have been carried off quite Hamel, former secretary-treasurer of System Division, No. 7, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was this after-noon found guilty in the court of King's bench of embezzing \$8,000 of the funds of the order. The trial last-

GODERICH, Oct. 12.—As a result of a serious accident which occurred about, it o'clock this morning at the bridge the C. P. R. are constructing across the Mattland River here one man was killed and three badly injured. A hoisting engine mounted on a flat car on the bridge was raising a girder when the car fell over into the river. Engineer Jack Maddeford fell with it and received injuries from which he died al-most immediately. Jack Campbell and

and the desire of the young people to escape a big wedding ceremony.

The father of the bride is one of the cold Carnegie Company vice presidents arm broken, the latter an arm broken. It will be successful. At the southwest corner, in the two angles of the facade, are two octagonal towers, with a circular staircase in each. But while in the

army, the newspapers here are fill with articles on the subject. The ger ally Austria was highly honorable the Emperor but nevertheless entailed grave consequences. The Republique Française points out that Bismarck'

lication of Prince Hohenlohe's "Recollections," but there is a disposition

ed ten days and the jury was four hours in reaching a verdict. most immediately. Jack Campbell and D. Lynn of this town were badly hurt, the former having several ribs and an

PARIS, Oct. 13-The revelations sulting from the publication in Ger-many of the late Chancellor Von Hohenlohe's "Recollections" continue Hohenlohe's "Recollections" continue to make a great stir in France on ac-count of the sidelights thrown upon Germany's policy toward the republic and today in connection with the cen-tenary tomorrow, the selebration of the battle of Jena which opened the gates of Berlin to the victorious French eral verdict is that Emperor William's action in dismissing Prince Bismarck for counselling infidelity to Germany's object was to repair the bad effects of his policy at the Berlin Congress by insisting on a renewal of the secret "re-insurance" arrangement with Russia previously existing despite the Austrian alliance. Emperor William, the paper adds, threw Russia into the arms of France thus becoming responsible or the district of the second sec sible for the diplomatic situation of which he now complains and which he vainly attempted to modify by his taroke of policy at Tangier. The vailing opinion here is that there is

attribute it less to court intrigue than to a manoeuvre to advance the anti-Monarchical movement by discrediting personal rule in Germany. LONDON, Oct. 18—A romantic search for the body of a sainted Queer and the marvellously rich shrine in which it was enclosed is about to be instituted in the hoary cathedral of Ely. Nearly five hundred years ago, when Henry VIII. suppressed the mon asteries and issued an idict for the re-moval of all relics, images, and shrines Ely Cathedral possessed a venerate relic of great value in the jewel-be decked shrine of St. Etheldreda, the Virgin Queen. The shrine mysteriously disappeared, and notwithstanding al their exertions the King's men were unable to recover it. From that day to

Tradition had it that the shrine had been placed in some cunningly-devised hiding-place within the cathedral, and from time to time search has been made for it. Walls have been tapped, the floor has been dug up, and numerous likely places have been thoroughly explored. But disappointment has always attended these efforts.

GENEVA, Oct. 13.-An amusing GENEVA. Oct. 13.—An amusing abduction occurred recently at Hunningue, on the Swiss-German frontier, near Bale, where a wealthy retired merchant, named Felix, was arrested on a charge of carrying off a girl, but was liberated as soon as the facts of the case became known to the police. It appears that the old man's nephew, a shy young man of twenty-three years, fell in love with a girl while on a visit to Neuchatel, and his sentiments were reciprocated by the sentiments were reciprocated by the girl. The girl's parents, however, refused to allow their daughter to marry, on the ground that she was too young. When the lovesick young man told his trouble to his uncle, the old man, upbraided him for his lack of enter-prise, and promised to bring the girl to Huningue within forty-eight hours. Hiring a powerful motor-car, and taking a cowple of men with him, Felix left for Neuchatel, abducted the girl from near her home, and returned within the alloted time. The marriage

and everything has ended well. that the steamer Russiand, which was towed into Lubeck with her machinery disabled, had on board gold to the value of \$1,000,000, shipped from London for St. Petersburg, will mean a difference of \$30,000 in the amount of

TAKE MY PICTURE!"

other had to make the round trip in

change was announced in the St. John

papers," the agent replied. Unfor-tunately, I had not read the St. John

papers, so asked when the next train would leave for Fredericton, that I

might make the return trip by boat

"At 6.10 tonight," was the encourage

The day was spent in visiting th

Public Gardens, Rockwood Park, and

over a thousand acres, and it is a nat-ural woodland, with a lake, a pond, pretty drives, and collections of ani-mals. The Free Public Library build-

ing cost \$50,000, ninety-five per cent. of which was the gift of Andrew Car-

negie. His name does not appear on the outside, but in the vestibule is a

tablet lettered: "A. D., 1904. To com-

memorate the generous gift of this Free Public Library Building bestowed

upon the City of St. John, New Bruns wick, by Andrew Carnegie, Esquire

this Tablet has been here placed by the City of Saint JoJhn."

In the evening I journeyed to Fred

After describing in a manner most interesting Fredericton and the St. John River, Mr. Starbuck returns to

St. John and says.

The following Sabbath morning I at-

tended service in the large stone edi

the first founded of all churches in St. John. From my window in the hotel

bells playing the quarter hours, the same strains that come from St

Mary's in old Warwick, and Trinit;

Through the kindness of Mr. an

the Public Library. The park co

a boat at 7.30?" I questioned.

ing answer.

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EIGHT	
COUNTRY MARKET.	
Wholesale.	Your Doctor
Beef, western 0 08 " 0 08% Beef, butcher, carcass 0 05 " 0 07	Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but
Beek, country, per lb 0 04 " 0 05% Lamb 0 07 " 0 08 Mutton, per lb 0 05 " 0 06	Why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription
Veil, per lb 0 064 " 0 07 Posk, per lb 0 084 " 0 09 Ham, per lb 0 15 " 0 00	filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE
Roll butter, per lb 0 22 " 0 27 Tub butter, per lb 0 20 " 0 28 Eggs, case, per dozen 0 20 " 0 26	for a quarter. Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent
Turkey, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 00	bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?
Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50 Hides, per blb 0 09 " 0 10 Call hides, per lb 0 00 " 0 14	Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four
Lambskins, each 0 75 " 0 80 Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 1 50 Cabbages, per crt, native 4 00 " 6 00	years: let SHILOH be your doc- tor whenever a Cough or Cold appears.
Chickens, per pair 0 65 " 1 00 GAME.	SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.
Partridge, per pair 0 65 " 6 00 Black duck 0 60 " 0 65	The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with
Teal 0 40 " 0 00 Woodcock 0 60 " 0 65 Moose, per lb 0 03 " 0 10	SHILOH
Venison, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 FISH.	806
Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 50 " 2 75 Mackerel	Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 50 "24 00 t
Codnish, large dry 4 75 " 0 00 Medium 4 50 " 4 65 Cod, small 3 00" " 3 25	GRAIN, ETC.
Finnan haddles 0 05½ " 0 06 Herring, Gd. Man 2 50 " 0 00	Oats (Ont.), car lots 0 43 * 0 44 Beans (Canadian h. p.), 1 85 * 1 90 Beans, yellow eye 2 25 * 2 30
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Tripe, per lb 0 18 " 0 20	"Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 18% b
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Eggs, per doz 0 28 " 0 35 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 10	Olive oil 0 00 " 0 95 Gasolene, per gal 0 28% " 0 40
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Fowl, per pair 0 75 " 1 00 Celery 0 10 " 0 12	TRIED TO LYNCH
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Evertheless the reproduction of so many travellers; the form an exagevrated ides of the real object, and when they come into a harbor. Upon the deek atcod that a river emptied into the harbor and is honor of the day—the festivat of St. John the Baptist—they named it, the River St. John. From this in eddent, the city that now lies upon the harbor was also named St. John.

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nonaded in 1646 by one of D'Admay a ships, which was disabled by the garrison of 50 men, commanded by Lady LaTour, Charles LaTour's wife.

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Two years later the fort was again attacked under similar circumstances, but this time by a feet instead of a single vessel. Lady LaTour fought gallantly for three days, when through the treachery of a Swiss soldier of her garrison she was obliged to surrender. With a halter round her neck, she was forced to see hung all but one of the brave men who had been under her command, and that one was made the executioner. Lady LaTour was taken prisoner to Port Royal, where she died. She has been called by a historian of Acadia "the first and greatest of Acadia heroes—a woman whose name is as proudly enshrined in nthe history of this land as that of any sceptred queen in European story."

At the close of the American Revolution, Loyalists numbering about 3,000 left the United States, and on May 18, 1783, their 20 ships sailed into St. John harbor. There they made a landing and founded the city of today. In

ad Assaulted Young Woman and Villagers harbor. There they made a landing and founded the city of today. In 1877 two-thirds of the city was swept 1877 two-thirds of the city was swept by fire, involving a financial loss of about \$20,000,000. The population now over!" she entreated, holding to view

The city is built on hills, with most of the streets at right angles in the business quarter. Handsome churches abound and their control of the streets at right angles in the business quarter. Handsome churches abound and their control of the streets at the request seemed of supreme the request seemed se PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Oct. 12.—While eputy Sheriff M. S. Muson was at the business quarter. Handsome churches abound, and their spires are objects of much attractiveness, whether seen at close range or from the harbor. The quaintest scene in the city is probably the "Twon't take but a minute!" So earnest was she, the request seemed of supreme moment to her, yet I knew it was best to heed her no further. As I walked along, leaving her at the gateway behind, I reflected upon the unlooked-for event, and at last partially understood it: she was in the grounds of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum.

young woman, a determined attempt as made to kill Baker. Indignation for the assault for which Baker was rested, has run high and there was crowd of people at the railroad statement on to see the prisoner when he arroad from the lockup in the deputy's

Several important streets meet at the head of the slip, and drays may be grain elevators and warehouses are lothe head of the slip, and drays may be driven from them into the higher part of the village, was seen ushing his way through the throng, resident of the slip itself when the tide is out. The said to across the city, over one of its hills, across the city, over one of its hills, and at the summit, is intercepted by the standers assisted the deputy in over-owering the man and took away the park, fronts. This is one of the most of the slip, and drays may be driven from them into the higher part of carleton, and make it a place of commercial activity and importance. My return to St. John was by the ferryboat Ludlow, built in St. John and at the summit, is intercepted by King square, upon which my hotel, the ownering the man and took away the park, fronts. This is one of the most of the stip, and drays may be driven from them into the higher part of carleton, and make it a place of commercial activity and importance. My return to St. John was by the ferryboat Ludlow, built in St. John and at the summit, is intercepted by the following morning I was at the ownering the man and took away the Park, fronts. This is one of the most convenient and most pleasantly situated hotels in the city, and is a favorite stopping place for American tourists. Shaded walks and lawns, together with a fountain, the whole surrounded by buildings of imwhole surrounded b

Some years ago, a youth walking one day instead of two days. "Adver-along the sea-wall at the east end of tise sailing time at 8.30, and then send

the city, was BLOWN INTO THE BAY

by an extraordinary high wind. Word s on her way home, walking through unfrequented street, when she was acked and knocked down several in a nearby factory, and one of its young employes hastened to the rescue. He took with him a life-preserver, and tied one end of a life-line to himself persons living in a nearby house d her assailant fied. After Baker's rest he was identified as the author the assault, and in court today was und over to the grand jury. and the other to a pole held by com-panions on the wall. Then he jumped into the bay, never rougher than on that day in October. The line slipped from the pole, however, and the rescuer was left to the mercy of the waves. He succeeded in giving the life-preserver to the unfortunate one he was trying to save, but there was DORCHESTER, Oct. 12.—There died Dorchester, N. B., on October 10th no place for making a landing. Boats could not reach the pair, and their struggles ended in death. The event has been made the subject of a monument in King square, and one cannot behold without a sense of pathos its stone reliefs of the attempted rescue and of st. Elizabeth Bowser, wife of Ed-ard C. Palmer of the same place, rchant tailor, and a niece of the late mes Bowser of Sackville, N. B., in Mrs. Palmer left her surviving, one m. Bissell B. Palmer, D. D. S., of the ty of New York and three daughters, lary of Amherst, N. S., Mrs. Aggle M. erry of Boston, Mass., and Mabel of oronto, and one grandson, Bissell B. almer, jr., son of the said Dr. Bissell B. almer of New York. The late Mrs. error of New York of New York and thirtieth day of October. 1890, in Courtmer belonged to well known and thirtieth day of October, 1890, in Court-minent families here and in Sack-enay Bay, St. John, New Brunswick, enay Bay, St. John, New Brunswick, while endeavoring to rescue Frederick E. Mundee from drowning. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

The great "show-piece" of St. John is its

REVERSING FALLS,

situated on the St. John river about a mile and a half above the centre of the city. The remarkable feature of these falls, their reversing element, is another caprice wrought by the Bay of nd was read at the grave by the Rev. Fundy tides, and the cars on all the Hall in Boston.

Hall. The funeral was largely at- street-car fines carry time-tables indi-Mr. Hall. The funeral was largely attended. Among the beautiful floral offerings were a pillow from the husband and children; a large and elegantly arranged anchor from friends in Amberst, N. S., Mesdames M. D. Pride, A. W. Foster, N. A. Rhodes, G. S. Smith, Mark Currie, B. W. Ralston, J. A. Christie, J. McMillan, B. J. Lawway, there came into view the white suspension, bridge familiar from the picture in the guide-books. The cangular from the family given the good-cheer of agreeable companionship around a household table. The following mornating from the family was at the pier to further the fami flowers, Miss Grace Bowes, Mrs. A. Gaudet, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Walter Orleand Mrs. William Palmer.

Among those present at the funeral from outside were C. R. Palmer, head of one of the departments of the I. C. Moncton and ex-Mayor Read of Amhierst, N. S.

Safeth Bowes, Mrs. A. ploture in the guide-books. The canadian Pacific Railway, nearly parallel to it, the deep, rocky gorge which they span, and the impetuous, foaming river nearly a bundred feet below, were all there, just as the pictures tell, but the actual witnessing of a grand spectacle is a much ambierst, N. S.

Garda, owing to the antics of some grands a greeable companionship around a househeld table. The following morning Mr. Ritchie, the senior member of the family, was at the pier to further show his spirit of cordiality by the presence of a friendly face and the lineline. A passenger train was entering the station at the time, and came into collision with the flying carriages.

SHIPPING NEWS

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N S, Oct 14—Ard, stra Sathinka (Nor), from Jamaica via St John, NB; Rosalind, from New York, HALIFAX, N S, Oct 14.—Ard, 13th inst, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; sch Gladys E Widden, from Bridgeport, Conn; 14th inst str Cartha-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 14

Ard, schs Manule T, for Montague,
PEI; Moama, from Philadelphia for
St John; Earl of Aberdeen, from New
Haven for Nova Scotla ((had foretop-

mast carried away).
Sld, sch Glendy Burke, from Miantic Passed, sch Arthur M Gibson, fro Shediac, NB, for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Oct 13-Ard, str Idaho

from Hull. Cld, schs Silver Leaf, for Harvey, ANTERST MAN NB; Jennie Palmer, for Moncton. NB; Jennie Palmer, for Moncton. BOSTON, Oct 14—Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS.

Sid, strs Republic, for New York; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14—Fresh northeast winds, clear at sunset, Passed south, schs Nacoochee, from Boston for Savannah; Silvia, from Halifax for New York.

Passed east, str Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 14—Sid, sch Mary E, from Sackville, NB, for Bos-

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13.-Ard, str St. Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston; schs Wm Thomas Mitchell, from Boston; Annie Stewart, from St John.

Sailed, strs Welchman, for Liverpool; North Star, for New York; Mascott for Searsport; St Croix, from St John for Boston.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 13-Ard, sche Mary E. from Sackville for Ros-

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 13—Ard sch Demozelle, from Boston for River Hebert.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 13—Ard, schs Genevieve, from St John; Abbie Keast, from Port Johnson for do: Al-

south, str Larchmont, from Providence; schs Hattle C, from Windsor, N S; Gypsum King, from Teny Cape, N S; Alaksa, from River Hebert, N S. Bound east, str Edda, from Newark, N J, for Hillsboro, N B Passed out last night, Volund, from New York for Windsor.

Shipping Notes.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct 10-A cablegram from St Vincent CV, sent by Captain Earle of bark C W Morgan reports the Morgan had a hurricane soon milk dealers, being associated with his brother Silas. He was a young man during which she lost three whale of Christian character, a consistent

NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 11—During a heavy snow and rain squall this afternoon sch Ella Powell, from Staten Island for Westerly, RI, with coal, capsized off this harbor. Captain Clock of Long Island was drowned. Mate Nelson Mack of Westerly was rescued from the rigging by a tug's crew with difficulty.

LONDON, Oct 11—Str Serbury, Eno, from Baltimore Sept 14 for Copenhagen, was reported Oct 10 165 miles from Aberdeen in tow, bound east, apparently propeller lost.

Str Vasconia, at Madeira from Marsellles for New York, has been surveyed and it was recommended to dis-NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 11-Dur-

seilles for New York, has been surveyed and it was recommended to discharge cargo; commenced discharging; is on fire forward; No 1 hold partial loss; No. 2 hold total loss; other holds without damage; 10 fect of water in the forehold. It is feared vessel will founder. (A cablegram received evening of 10th by the agents of the Vasconia at New York stated that the fire had been extinguished). had been extinguished).

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 11-North Point bell buoy No I, painted black, re-perted in a sinking condition Oct 6 at Mackerel Cove, Swans Island, was found to be in good working condition

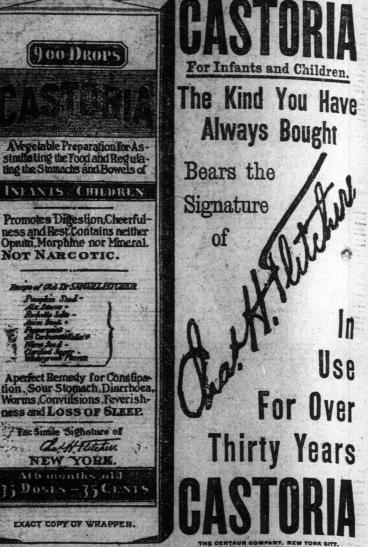
VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Cunaxa, 2048, at Manchester Oct 12. Halifax City, London, Oct 11. Indrani, 2339, Glasgow, to sail Oct 17. London City, 1308, London, sld, Sept. Lord Iveagh, 2187, Cardiff, Oct. 6.

Barks-Maria C., 896, Trapant, July 7. Str. Tartar arrived at Hong Kong

FATAL RESULTS OF BOYS' PRANK One Killed and Three Injured in Accident Due to Them.

MILAN, Oct. 14.-A railway accident



INSTANTLY KILLED

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

Herbert Stiles Was Thrown From Load Rumors That of Hay — Was Prominent in Church

AMHERST, Oct. 14.-A terrible accilent occurred here last night, whereby Herbert Stiles, one of Amherst's most esteemed young men, was instantly sult of the next conclave, whenever

Mr. Stiles ,in company with J. H. Smith, was returning from the March with a load of hay. Smith was driving and deceased was standing on the hind tiff. end of the load. While crossing a bridge over the La Plance River one of the stringers broke, causing the load to and today there exists a tendency quite turn completely over. Stiles was opposite to that which triumphed three thrown head first from the opposite to that which triumphed three years ago. In view of the vatican's Keast, from Port Johnson for do; Al-aska, from Fall River for River He-bert, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Oct. 12—Bound south, str Larchmont, from Provid-

him instantly. Smith was caught under the forward part of the cart, where he remained for about three-quarters of an hour before he could be released. Smith's children were following the cart and immediately gave the alarm. The accident occurred about 300 yards from the deceased's home.

The news has almost prostrated his aged father and mother. Herbert Stiles was 26 years of age, son of David Stiles of this town. He was one of the firm of Stiles Broth of Christian character, a consistent member and active worker in the First Baptist church, president of the Young People's Union of that church, and one

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 14.-There was a stabbing affray on Tupper street Cokeovia Saturday night. Two men named Johnson and one named Mc-Donald got into an altercation with a number of Italians and sustained serious knife wounds. One of the men was stabbed in the thigh and the other in the ear. The Italians have not been

The football league underwent a decided change on Saturday. Glace Bay, the change of the past five years.

"I had been a user of coffee until the change of the past five years." cided change on Saturday. Glace Bay, the champions of the past five years, were defeated 15-0 by Reserve and Sydney Mines defeating Sydney, 13-0.

The Sydney Cement Company have secured a contract of 1,000 barrels from the con

The portion of timber and land situated near Black Rover and owned by Mrs. Robert McLeed was sold at Chubb's Corner Saturday, for \$1.525 to

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The officers three injured has occurred on the line Volunteer Militia, were guests at diner that skirts the shores of Lago di Garda, owing to the antics of some ner tonight of the officers of the 69th Regiment, National Guard of New York. Those present included Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston.

> CASTORIA the Chart Fletchere. Bears the

NEXT POPE MAY BE A FOREIGNER

ROME, Oct. 14.-In spite of the fact health, the matter of the possible reit does occur, is being discussed even among the cardinals themselves, and

time will be not for a merely religious Pope, but a political Pope; not for a saint but for a statesm strongest opponents of three years ago of Cardinal Rampolla now favor his election. Rampolla failed in 1903 dinal Puzyna in the name of Austria speaking for the entire triple alliance. Although Pope Pius suppressed the right of veto arrogated by certain powers the reasons which induced the Triple Alliance to oppose Cardinal Rampolla still exist and the church is today less able to afford displeasing the central empire. Consequently, there are rumors of an experiment with a foreign pope, in spite of the disfavor of the Italians. For the last four centuries

all the popes have been Italian.

In this connection the recent election of Father Wernz to be general of the Jesuits is considered symptomatic. Everyone prophesied that the new general would be an Italian, but finally a German was chosen.

MONTREAL Oct 14-La Presse newspaper has again come into the control of Hon. Mr. Berthlaum, who sold the paper some time ago to David Russell and Mackenzie & Mann. The deal was consummated on Friday in Toronto. Thomas Cote, who was time resumes his position.

NO DAWDLING A Men of 70 After Finding Coffee Hurt Him, Stopped Shork

When a man has lived to be ? grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till

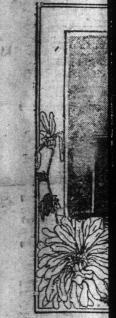
he dies. But occasionally the spirit of youth men to the last day of their lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Oslerites by a degree of will power

make a change.
"I am thankful to say that I had

the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Postum with any dawdling and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervousness within two months. also gaining strength and health otherwise

"For a man of my age I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Posum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boil it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now, and before I used it, that seems convincing "Now, when I have writing to do, feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling old." Name given by Postum Co.
Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. HISTORIC YEARS

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LONGMEADO For 171 years the remained in Longmeadow, a revolutionary da years previous t house has been prominent busin but who lives in purchased it to town. It is ver town, and that several centuries start a historica Mr. Leete's plan made public, but the Historical S rooms in the old The house is th served in its ent eral other hous which antedate

but these houses and added to tha classed with the The "Old Red Captain Simon C a prominent man place and was a and Indian wars volution. He ke tavern before an tion, and the old ed with hies, w swung nightly fro

SACKVILLE. ome of Mr. and Fairview, was t esting event last being the marris Louise, to Frank Rev. B. N. Nobles mony in the pre-guests. The brid riage by her fatl ingly gowned in nings of lac a bridal veil and carried a hands unattended.

The house was received many be bracelet.
The death of

occurred at an e ing at the hon Wigmore, Middle more has been a fever the past t sixty years of ag sons are Ernest Thomas of Cook West; the daug of Centerville. tomorrow, 2 p.

The marriage of Upper Sackvi Trenholm of Bot Oct. 10th. Rev. the officiating cl Dr. J. O. Calkin a brief visit at S George Grant victim of typhoic

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