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of welcoming new students, en by the Y. M. C. A. on vening in College Hall. of the bequests of the late Wolfville. \$500 to Mrs. Edwin ach to Mrs. Cogswell and Miss

isie McNeil of the college, and ne to Toronto to attend the Y. saiah Wallace has arrived m New Brunswick for a short

aude Eville of St. John, is friends in Windsor and Wolf-Walter Chipman of the Vicital, Montreal, is spending ys at the home of his father,

Wolfville, recently purchased uban Reid, to James McRea, of and will reside at the Lind-

Chipman of Kentville, has usly ill with typhoid fever ey, but is now recovering. m H. Chute of Somerset, has Woodstock to take a position People's Bank there. Mrs. Geo. as returned from a visit to her in Fredericton, Mrs. (Capt.) has gone to Cuba to join her who has charge of a fruit

Earle of the ship Savona, acafter a year's trip and will he winter in Hantsport. is unable to attend to busi-

L USE CANADA'S CHARTS.

HINGTON, Nov. 2.-The "findthe commission, as they will sited in the state department, e three pages of closely enmatter, and bear the signature American commissioners, Lord

charts will be used as a the survey work. It appears, g to General Foster, that the s spent an enormous sum of n the preparation of their cas work of their cartographers

LIKED HIS "MIP" Whiskey but a Coffee Toper.

coffee half a chance and with ople it sets its grip hard and business man of Brooklyn, N. as as constant a coffee drinker as possible to be, indeed my for coffee was equal to that of ard for his regular "nip" and ct of the coffee drug upon my,

kin lacked its natural color, my attered to such an extent as to lpitation of the heart. while in this condition I read about Postum Food Coffee icluded to try it. It was not fore Postum had entirely demy raging passion for coffee e for delicious Postum. ary I am unable to describe it.

is to say, however, that all bles have disappeared. I am nal happy self again and on ole the soothing and pleasant produced by my cup of Postum at another station.' long ago I converted one of my to Postum and he is now as its praise as I am." Name d by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

ous little book, "The Poad to

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.

AGREEMENT

Between the Ship Laborers and Steamship People,

And Now All Is Harmony - Repre- Lad Employed at Portland sentatives of the Different Lines

-All Parties Concerned

Are Well Pleased.

On the C. P. R. train Wednesday from Montreal there arrived Captain Troop, the shore captain for the C. P. R. steamships; Thos. M. Nairn, the sup erintendent of the Donaldson line in Canada; Mr. McMasters, of the firm of Mills & McMasters, representing the Allans, and other lines, who came here to take up with the ship laborers the future of wages for the approaching winter season. In the afternoon these gentlemen, along with John H. Thomson, met representatives of the laborers and the whole question was gone into very extensively. The laborers after hearing these gentlemen, informof management of the Longshoremen's Association would take their represen

tations up last night. This committee last night decided on the acceptance of the proposition of the steamship people, that the rate wages should be fixed at so cents hour, day and night. Half time win be charged for all hours lost after men are called out for night work. Forty came entangled in the shafting and becents is fixed as the rate for trimming fore he could call for assistance or any

When the decision of the Laborers' Association was communicated to the steamship people last night they all life was saved only by the fact that it

to see St. John progress.

Every particle of clothing had been
The steamship people declare that it torn from his body, while from many

but they are confident that it will soon become the one winter port of Canada.

TELL LILLY

She Will Find My Dead Body in the

that he need not send a cab, as there pierced his body as to cause death. will be no wedding tonight."

Having written the above on a piece of paper and placed it under the front door of his newly furnished house today, William Warren, aged 45 years, a newspaper man of Chester, went to the bathroom and blew out his brains with a revolver. Warren was to have been married to Miss Lillian Robertson of on Warren's body, but the cononer will not make public its contents. The

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited. St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

is 35 years of age, was to have taken place at her parents' home, on Balti-more avenue. Miss Robertson's broth-er went to Chester this afternoon to accompany Warren to this city, but shortly before the arrival at the home of the bride, a message was delivered to her that Warren had committed suicide. She was overcome with grief and very few of the guests who began arriving for the ceremony, were per-mitted to see her.

WHIRLED AROUND

Rolling Mills

Had a Terrible Experience Yesterday -Caught in the Belting, He **Was Hurled Many Feet** Against a Window.

Harry Dever, jr., an employe of the Portland Rolling Mills, had a miraculous escape from instant death while working in the mill yesterday afternoon. As it is he is now at the home of of his parents on Main street severely cut and battered up, but with a fair chance of recovery provided no com-

Young Dever is a lad of 17 years and for some time past has been working in the machine shop of the rolling

Yesterday afternoon between four and five o'clock while at work in the grain. Double time is named for Sun-days and holidays. A day is of ten hand to help him, he was wrapped tightly in the relentless belt and with the speed of the wind was carried toand the child and the pulleys. His expressed satisfaction with the agreement. Messrs. Nairn and Troop, both of whom have often visited St. John, said this was a most acceptable rate. The laborers, they added, had done an act which reflected credit upon St. John and also upon themselves.

The Donaldson line spent more money here last year among the laborers than any other line.

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No time was lost in taking him to his home at the corner of Main and Elm streets, where Dr. McInerney was immediately in attendance.

Every particle of clothing had been

will take the united efforts of the cit- cuts blood flowed freely. On one thigh izens, combined with the assistance of the railway people and the government inches long and varying in depth proto make St. John what it ought to be, but there are considered that the state of the control of the con wound and it is supposed was made to solemnize marriages. by the glass in the window against which he was hurled. The young fellow's shoulder and head are badly bruised and for a time the doctor feared that one leg had been broken although at a late hour last night this was found to be not so, although the

member is severely strained. The window against which young Dever was thrown was completely shattered. In falling into the arms of the workmen he was particularly fortun-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-"Tell ate as otherwise he would have struck Lilly, she will find my dead body in on some sharp castings that would the bathroom and notify Worthington have further mangled him if not so

ELOPERS CAPTURED.

Amelia Wright, the romantic colored woman of Fredericton, who eloped on Monday with Lothario McIntyre, of the Otnahog, was brought back Tuesday 000; and to the Royal Furniture Co., evening and appeared before Police Ltd., of Woodstock, with a capital of this city, tonight. A sealed note ad-dressed to Miss Robertson was found to answer to the charge of adultery preferred by her husband, John A. Wright. She pleaded not guilty and, reason for Warren taking his life is after his honor had expressed a wish not definitely known. He is said to that the parties settle the matter amichave a wife in England, which coun- ably and either agree to stop fighting try he left 17 years ago. After his ar-rival in Chester he married a young was adjourned until Saturday morning woman, who died about three years at eleven o'clock. The defendant was allowed to go upon her promise to ap-His marriage to Miss Robertson, who pear at the appointed time.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

Addressed Nine Thousand People in Dingley Hall, Birmingham.

A SHAFT. The Advocate of Protection for the Empire Was Cheered to the Echo--- A Masterful Review of the Cobden Theory.

> Chamberlain, who was accompanied on kets, they were invading those of the the platform by many prominent per- United Kingdom. sons, rose to speak at 8.10 p. m. He was Mr. Chamberlain said he did not given a great reception, the cheering blame the United States, but he ap-

and quoting figures to sustain his ar-

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Joseph Cham-berlain made a speech this evening to a gathering of 9,000 of his fellow townsmen at Bingley Hall, Birmingham. It was by far the largest audi-ence the former colonial secretary has vidence to dig and delve and plow for faced during the fiscal campaign and the benefit of Great Britain. They the enthusiasm, naturally, exceeded knew that they had resources of their the remarkable scenes witnessed in the own and behind the tariff wall they other cities and was emphasized by the had built up their industries until they Chamberlainite victory at yesterday's had reached a stage where, unsatismunicipal election in Birmingham. Mr. fled with the extent of their own mar-

Mr. Chamberlain spoke for nearly gument, Mr. Chamberlain commented two hours, in the main repeating his on Cobden's position and quoted Cobden as saying that the United States would eventually abandon manufacturing and that "their workmen would be properly to the patriotism and self-interest of the United Kingdom to sustain his fiscal project.

A. O. Skinner was elected president; O. H. Warwick, vice president; R. T. Hay, secretary, and J. Harvey Brown, the patriotism and self-interest of the patriotism and self-interest of the United Kingdom to sustain his fiscal project.

FREDERICTON.

Gazette, Just Issued.

Authorized to Solemnize Marriage— Companies Incorporated, and Ap-

FREDERICTON, Nov. 4.—Revs. D. B. Glover of Hampton, Kings Co.; W.

Thos. J. Cochran, bank manager; John M. Stevens, barrister; Aaron Lawson, barrister, all of Edmundston; Allen Hammond of VanBuren, Me., lumberman, and Jos. W. Hammond, student, have given notice of an application for incorporation under letters patent as the VanBuren Lumber Co... applicants propose carrying on a gen-

Letters patent have been granted to \$50,000. Also to the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$48,-

WEDDING BELLS.

Popular C. P. R. Official Married-Interesting Event at Sutton.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday William Brunswick Howard, jr., of the passenger department of the C. P. R. in this division, and Miss Margaret Alma Fowler, daughter of William H. decorated with flowers, among which white chrysanthemums and intertwined about the walls and ceiling and between the parlors a veritable trellis work of pretty vine hung most gracefully. In front of an arbor of chrysanthemums the princiformed, the bride wearing a charming friend of the bride's, was maid of hon- ed Crawford millions. or, and was assisted by six pretty bridesmaids, who with garlands of smilax and strands of white ribbon Kimball and Lydie Kimball, cousins of the bride, and Miss Lou Howard, the groom's sister, of this city. They were prettily gowned in white. Miss Sheldon looked exceedingly well in white drepe de chin, her bouquet being composed of pink chrysenthemums. Prior to the marriage, Mesdames W. B. Howard and W. H. Fowler, mothers of the contracting parties, held a re-

ception; and after the ceremony the maid of honor met the guests. Luncheon was served in the beautifully adorned dining room, where mantels and grates were banked in flowers and the green and white color scheme main-She and her husband left by the C. P. The Sun is not informed that the R. express at 6 o'clock for an extend-provincial government has yet posi-She and her husband left by the C. P. ed Canadian and American tour. They ed Canadian and American tour. They tively agreed to accept this school, as will visit Montreal, Toronto and Chientitled to the provincial grant, but cago, and will go from there to New there is very little doubt that this will Orleans, where Mr. Howard will at- be done. The consent would hardly tend a meeting of travelling passenger agents. The return will be by way of St. Louis and Niagara Falls. Upon their return to St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will occupy rooms in the Victoria Hotel until spring,

ard, the Water street grocer, and Miss ture in the training at this school. Clarke is the youngest daughter of the Sutton home. The families of the contracting parties were the only perwas performed at 2.30 by Rev. Joseph Smith, of St. John's Episcopal church, to give attention to the necessary away suit was of dark blue cloth. A End; \$25 from Hutchins & Co.; were taken for the city, where the mari- scriptions will no doubt be forthe Wednesday, the 17th and 18th.

A wedding which is of interest to St. people took place on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Boston, Mass., the contracting parties being Miss Lauretta Maxwell, daughter of Geo. Maxwell, of St. John West, and Walter S. Daley of Moore street, North End. The cere mony took place at St. Peter's Episcopal church, the officiating clergynan being the Rev. Charles Hall Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Daley will reside at No. 9 Harrison street, Cambridge.

THE POPE PLEASED.

ROME, Nov. 5.-Wm. E. Curtis was received in private audience by the pope today at the vatican and extended to his holiness an invitation to send Fowler, mill owner, were married by a distinguished ecclesiastic as the com-Rev. Canon Richardson at the home of Louis exposition, besides an exhibit of missioner of the Holy See to the St. the bride's parents, 34 Orange street. the treasures of the vatican. The pope It was a very pretty event and the in reply said; "I accept the invitation suite of rooms on the lower floor were with gratitude and charge you to express our appreciation of the thoughtfulness of including the Holy Se among the other nations invited."

APPEALS REJECTED.

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- The court of ces sation today rejected the appeals of the members of the Humbert family, gown of Canton crepe, richly appliqued. Her shower bouquet was of roses and carnations. Miss Harriet K. Sheldon of Wollaston, Mass, a near

A WEARY WANDERER. A man who gave his name as John formed an aisle, through which the A man who gave his name as John bridal party passed before and after Moran, and who halls from Canterthe pronouncement of the nuptial ser- bury, acted very strangely in Carleton vice. These young ladies were: Misses yesterday. He appeared to be a little Carrie Murchie, Florence Boardman off, was dressed in a rather peculiar and Melva Johnston of Calais; Miss manner and had a crowd of children Kimball and Lydie Kimball, cousins following him. Sergt. Ross took the of the bride, and Miss Lou Howard, man in charge, but did not know what

Will Probably Be Opened Next Week.

Excellent Staff Has Been Secured and a Fairly Large Number of Pupils Promised-Committee of Management Selected Last Night.

While not much has been said of late about the organization of the school for the deaf in this city, J. Harvey Brown and his associates have been pressing forward the work of or-ganization. The splendid building acpairs are about completed. The furnishing and equipment will now occupy the attention of the committee. Speaking of a committee, it may be last evening in the office of A. O Skin-ner the following were appointed a committee of management: A. O. Skinner, O. H. Warwick, R. T. Hay, James Ready and C. D. Trueman,
A. O. Skinner was elected president;

> that the institution will be prepared to receive pupils next week. The number of parents heard from is even to receive pupils next week. The numlarger than had been expected, and though the school will open with a smaller number, the information at hand justifies the conclusion that before the first year closes thirty-five to forty New Brunswick children will be tained. When the bride appeared again in attendance. This is a number equal she was dressed in a travelling suit of navy blue cheviot and red cloth hat. in Fredericton during its existence.

The home of James Clarke at Sutton, St. John Co., was the scene of a pretty matrimonial event Wednesday afternoon, William Frederick Godard cashler in the Greet West Life cashier in the Great West Life Assurance Co. branch here, and Miss Nellie L. Clarke, being the principals.

Mr. Godard is son of Frederick Godard the Work of the

sons present at the ceremony, which and Mr. Fisher.
was performed at 2.30 by Rev. Joseph While Mr. Brown has not been able uncle of the groom. Miss Clarke was of procuring subscriptions, a few have attired in a white organdie wedding been handed in to him. These include gowns and carried roses. Her going \$100 from A. C. Smith & Co., West delicious lunch was served after the from James Ready and \$10 from C. J. Ltd.. with a capital stock of \$24,000, young couple had been made man and head office at Edmundston. The wife and later in the afternoon coaches furniture is considerable and other suberal lumbering business, with power to acquire the rights and franchises of o'clock and a trip to Quebec and Monttime express was boarded at six ing now that the people of the city and graver daily. It was pointed out that the VanBuren Lumber Company, a real taken. Mr. and Mrs. Godard, who proceeding to a successful conclusion. corporation existing under the laws of received a large number of handsome It was rather up-hill work for Mr. gifts, will be away a week and upon Brown during the early stages of his their return are to take up their resi- campaign, but the corner has now been Hon. Josiah Wood, R. A. Trueman, dence in cosily furnished apartments turned and given a good staff such as Herbert M. Wood and others, as M. on Goderich street, where the bride is it is believed has been provided there wood & Sons, with a capital stock of to receive her friends on Tuesday and is no reason to doubt of the future. It would appear that the parents of deaf children throughout the province have faith in this school, as it is understood that not more than half a dozen pupils have been sent to Halifax. Such others as are to be sent to school are waiting for the opening of the in-

stitution in this city. WITHOUT FIRING A GUN.

COLON. Colombia, Nov. 4.-Without

the firing of a shot and amid scenes of great enthusiasm, the independence of the Isthmus and the department of Panama was declared last evening. The city of Panama is now in the hands of the revolutionists, and no settlou attempt has been made to recapture it. The Colombian gunboat Bogota arrived in the harbor after the declara-tion of independence and threw a few shells into the city, without doing damage to life or property there. In Colon tonight perfect order prevails, and trains across the isthmus are running as usual without interruption. In-Panama, the red, white and blue flag of the new republic floats over the government buildings. The movement for independence has been in progress since the rejection by the congress at Bogota of the Hay-Herran canal treaty, but its sudden reopening last night was due to the news of the unexpected arrival at Colon of the Colombian gunboat Carthagena, with Generals Tovar and Amaya and a number of troops. The movement has been promoted by prominent and wealthy isthmians and Governor Obaldia of the resummans and Governor Obaldia of the department of Panama, who arrived at Panama at 5.50 p.m. Tuesday, and upon computing the number of troops and citizens in favor of independence, found that they numbered at least 1,500. The advocates of independence throughout Panamas and Color are now father. Panama and Colon are now jubilant. The timely presence of the U.S. gun-boat Nashville at Colon is believed to have resulted in the avoidance of seri-

LOCAL DEAF SCHOOL FOSTER IN GREAT

The Distinguished Canadian Warmly Received in Monmouthshire. solidinal and ration

> A Free and Frank Talk to the British Electors-Told the Workingmen How Canada Had Prospered Under Protection,

LONDON, Noc. 5.-Hon. Geo. E. Foster was warmly received at the Tariff Reform League meeting at Newport, Monmouthshire, last night.

He said he was there as a citizen of the British Empire. He believed quired for this purpose on Lancaster Heights has been in the hands of mechanics and the decorations and repire. Canada had determined, he continued, on the development of her own industries, and Canada could accommodate a population of 200,000,000 of people. Was it well for the mother country to cut the painter in the case of Canada? Where then lay the empire of the future? Sir William Harcourt, Speaking of a committee, it may be explained here that at a meeting held bought than he paid at present, should have asked where are you going to get the wherewithal to pay for what you have? What mockery after closing the factories to ask the workmen if they wanted to get goods cheaper. Under protection Canada had thrived and members of parliament who had fought the policy adopted in 1878 had been obuiged to abandon their theories of free trade. The mother country had prospered under free trade, but much of it was due to the progress made with steam and with electricity, and with everything else. Canada and the other colonies were ready to give preferential treatment to England. The home country should adopt a similar attitude towards colonies, and this was what Chamberlain aimed at.

Mr. Foster speakes at Cardiff tonight.

REVOLUTION.

Manifesto of the Junta to People Directly Interested.

A Political Change That Was Practically Bloodless—Only Two Chinamen Killed During the Bombardment of the City by the Gunboat the Bogota protesting against his ac-

PANAMA, Columbia, Nov. 5 .- The revolutionary junta last night published a manifesto addressed to the citizens of the Republic of Panama, say- centre of the town, which caused a ing that the inhabitants of the Isthmus landing of American bluejackets this had done what was inevitable in view of a situation which was becoming ed upon the isthmians by their Colombian brothers, the former had suffered with resignation for the sake of harmony and the union in the hope of improvement in the situation and of the isthmus ultimately making effective progress under Colombian rule. Under the late system of Colombian government the inhabitants of the isthmus had been governed with the narrow mindedness which in days gone by had applied to American colonies by the

powers of Europe. that the isthmus of Panama netted Cowish in this exposition of facts, which guarding the barricade. would be handed down to posterity, to be regarded as being moved by a mergive battle to any troops coming to cenary spirit, nevertheless it was but Colon from Panama. rection of any public buildings, the the Germans on the isthmus. of any other step tending to advance lution which is currently accepted here the industries or intellectual developist that the U. S. brought it about with ment of Panama, as not even the most | the object of building the interinfinitesimal part of the large sums canal. collected had been applied towards benefitting Panama in any such a form. The failure of the Hay-Herran canal

treaty to meet with approval of the congress at Bogota is then touched upon. It is pointed out that only a few public men were opposed to the treaty and that their opposition was due to the fact that it was alleged that Panama would be the only part of the country which would receive direct benefits from the building of an interoceanic canal. The manifesto then gate affairs there, and, if possible, to arange a settlement with the Russians,

cided to recover their sovereignty, in er he will go to Mukden at all. order to work out their own destiny. The Chinese are more enraged at the and to insure the future of Panama in Russian proceedings at Mukden than a manner in keeping with the evident | they have been by any event since the destiny of the country, its vast terri-tory and its immense riches. capture of Pekin. Some of the hot-headed members of the council have tory and its immense riches. "The separation of the Isthmus from advised the Dowager Empress to de-Colombia was accomplished without clare war on Russia and send troops

We consider Colombia as being a sise ter nation, with which we shall be in sympathy whenever circumstances may require it and for whose prosperity we have the most fervent and sin-cere wishes. Signed, Jose, A. Arango, Frederico Boyd, Tomas Arias.'

PANAMA, Nov. 5.—All was quiet here last night and there have been no disturbances at Panama today.

Telegraphic advices received from the interior provinces say there was great rejoicing there when the news of

the declaration of the independence of Panama became known. The government troops stationed at Fenonome, 65 miles southwest of Panama, have joined in the revolutionary movement and almost every moment telegrams are received from the most important men n the interior announcing their adnesion to the new regime. The revolution has been practically

bloodless, as only two Chinamen were killed during the bombardment of the city by the government gunboat Bo-gota. The fire of the warship ung roofed one house, a shell hit the tow-er of the cathedral, and another fell on the house of Frederico Boyd, a member of the revolutionary junta. The foreign consults promptly sent a

tion in opening fire on the city with-out giving proper notification of his intention to do so.
COLÓN, Colombia, Nov. 5.—It was arranged yesterday that the govern-ment troops should withdraw to the outskirts of the town, and they did so during the night, but this morning

morning. ated Press has just had an interview notwithstanding the grievances inflict- with Commander Hubbard of the Nashville, who offered to re-embark the Americans if the government troops would return to their camp on Monkey Hill, where they passed the night, which is situated about a mile from Colon. Col. Torres refused, however, to return to Monkey Hill, saying the place was too unhealthy for the soldiers and that it was found necessary,

for them to come to town.
Commander Hubbard does not think the Colombian troops will venture to attack the bluejackets, who are barri-caded behind hales of cotton in front The manifesto then refers to the fact of the bank and the railway building. The commander of the Nashville has ombia large sums in customs duties, distributed about fifty rifles to private adding that while the junta did not citizens who, with the bluejackets, are Col. Torres says he is determined to

just to point out that in spite of large BERLIN, Nov. 5.—It is officially sums of money collected from the stated here that the only desire of BERLIN, Nov. 5.—It is officially isthmus for fiscal purposes, the latter Germany is to see peace preserved and had not received the benefit of even to have the United States build the a bridge over any of the rivers, the inter-oceanic canal, which would beneconstruction of a single road between fit Germany's commerce. Germany any of the towns on the isthmus, the looks to the United States to protect ment of a single college, nor | The theory of the cause of the revo-

CHINESE ENRAGED

By the Recent Russian Proceedings in Manchuria.

PEKIN, Nov. 5.-Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Chi Li province, who was despatched to Mukden by the Dowagen Empress, with instructions to investiontinues:

"The people of the isthmus, in view did not go any further than Tien Tsin.

of this notorious situation, have det is now considered doubtful wheth-

In an article on The United States and the Late Lord Salisbury, which appears in the November number of The North American Review, Mayo W. Hazeltine dwells upon the signal ser-In an article on The United States Hazeltine dwells upon the signal ser- legal, Nadeau then brought suit in the vice which Lord Salisbury rendered in civil courts at St. Johns to have the 1898 to his own country and to the United States. At the beginning of Judge Charland gave judgment to that District States. At the beginning of his career, Salisbury's sentiments were anything but friendly to America, and his sympathies in the civil war were and this has given rise to much talk in his sympathies in the civil war were avowedly with the seceding states. His diplomatic negotiations with the United States were apt to be of a per-functory character, and it was not until Mr. Cleveland's celebrated message forced him to the arbitration in the Venezuela case which he had pre-viously declined to consider, that he awoke to the importance of readjust-ing the relations of Great Britain with ier colossal daughter state. A man of small mould would have harbored resentment against the humiliation in-flicted upon him at that time. But there was nothing spiteful or mean in Lord Salisbury. And when it be-came necessary for the United States to take action against Spain, he compelled the continental powers to refrain from the interference in behalf of Spain which they contemplated. Says

"At the time of the Wirginius' affair, both the British and French for-eign offices informed Secretary Fish that they could not regard the Cuban question as one which concerned Spain and the United States exclusively. It prevented President Grant from intervening in Cuba during the ten years war. Now, had Lord Salisbury in 1898, when sounded officially or unofficially on the subject by the French minister for foreign affairs, replied that he saw Venezuela message and have forced us to submit to the outrage indicted on our national honor by the destruction of the Maine. It was not thus that Lord Salisbury understood the duty of a patriotic statesman. He forgot the onal annoyance of three years before, and thought only of his country. given him an opportunity of undoing all the blunders of a hundred years; of all the blunders of a hundred years; of whale took 13 and tarnsferred the bone substituting confidence and gratitude to the Beluga at Port Clarence. The for the distrust and aversion with Narwhale will winter in the Arctic. which the American people, not unreasonably, had long regarded the British sonably, had long regarded the British governing class. He seized the opportunity. He made known to the continental powers that England would not view with approval a concerted attempt to browbeat the United States. The intimation sufficed to nip the intervention in the bud. The scheme of intervention in the bud. The of the late respected brother, Wilford war with Spain ensued, and was un-H. Freeze, funeral director of Havedoubtedly prosecuted on our part with lock, Kings Co., N. B.:

We, the members of the Maritime admirable energy. When Americans and Cubans, however, reckon up the prizes of victory, they may do well to remember the broad-minded British take this our earliest opportunity to in the legislature of 1904. statesman but for whose good-will give unto you the expression of our

GREAT RUN OF MACKEREL.

Waters of Nova Scotia's Western Shore Teeming With Fish-100,-000 Taken in Two Days.

(Halifax Chronicle Nov. 2.) The waters along the western shore teeming with mackerel. Large schools are reported to have been sighted off several of the places, and if the weather holds good it is expected that some big stops will be made.
Some large catches have already

been made at Ketch Harbor, Herring Cove, and other places during Saturday and Sunday. It is estimate aggregate of over 100,000 fish have been taken along the shore during the past two days. The fish are of exceptionally fine quality, nearly m being number ones, and they find a ready sale as soon as they are from the nets, 81-2 cents being offered and accepted.

largest stop is reported from Ketch Harbor, where a man named Flemming is said to have made a haul in his seine of 45,000 fish which will net him nearly \$4,000. Other fishermen have made catches in their nets

Such a run of fine fish so late in the son has not been seen on the shore There was great activity her. at all the fishing hamlets on Saturday, by when large numbers of fish were The lovers woold by daylight, moonto the city yesterday, and they were over the decks of the fishing crafts. The fish were iced and barrelled as soon as possible, and made ready for to the American market, where the demand is said to be good at the present time. The mackerel are nooling well inshore, and if the wind and weather holds as favorable as it has been during the past two days, it is expected that more fish will be taken. Dog fish are reported to be disappearing, and if that is the case the ckerel will not be harrassed.

FARNHAM EXCITED

Over the Matrimonial Adventures of One Joseph Nadeau.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—The little town of Farnham is greatly excited over the matrimonial adventures of Joseph Nadeau. Five years ago Nadeau married Georgianna Marcil of St. Johns. Their married life was not happy owing, it is said, to Nadeau's mother, Finally the young wife returned to her father's roof. Nadeau then made the dispersion of the prove to you that Dr. Chae's Oliment is a certain rick over Johnson for governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the purality lor her rick over Johnson for governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the republican between the legislatino in the lagislatino in the lagislatino in the purality lor her rick over Johnson for governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the republican between the legislatino in the respective of the reselection of Senator Hanhors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back find course, 60c a box, and a sevent form of the reselection of Senator Hanhors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back find course, 60c a box, and that the purality lor her rick over Johnson for governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the purality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the republican between the reselection of Senator Hanhors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back find course, 60c a box, 10cm of the reselection of Senator Hanhors whether the results of the reselection of Senator Hanhors whether the results of the reselection of Senator Hanhors whether the purality ever given, a governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the purality ever given, a governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor would exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in Ohlo, and that the purality exceed any plurality ever given, a governor in O MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—The little town

overy that his wife was a second cou sin of his own, and apprising Father Weits of the fact, inquired if his mar-riage was legal, a rule of the Roman Catholic chruch forbidding the mar-Catholic chruch forbidding the mar-riage of cousins without dispensation Father Wells told him his marriage was not legal, but that as neither party knew the relationship before marriage Farnham, the feeling being yery bitter against Nadsau for his treatment of his first wife. The church authorities de-cline to discuss the case beyond saying that it is most regrettable that dispensation was not applied for by Nadeau when he found out that he was related to his wife, and another marriage ceremony performed

BITS OF NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Lord Strathcona the Canadian high commissioner, wa today elected chancellor of Aberdeer

PEKIN, Nov. 3.—The native papers report that a mob in the mining district of Chekiang province recently burned a missionary church and killed the native residents CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.-The

Turkish government's reply to the Austro-Russian reform scheme was communicated to the ambassadors of the two powers tonight. In brist, the Porte receives unfavorably some of the points in the project, and reiterates the sincerity of the government's application of the former measures of reform and the way of applying them.

LITTLETON N. H., Nov. 2.—Mrs.

Scott W. Powers, aged 47, was instantly killed tonight in a collision between no reason for departing from the po-sition taken by his predecessor at the time of the 'Virginius' affair, he could have avenged the personal indignity to have avenged the personal indignity to Idlewold Cottage at Mann's Hill, who was with her at the time of the ac-

cident, but who was uninjured, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.— Steam whaler Beluga arrived today from the north with a big cargo, valued at more than \$150,000. The vessel's hold contain-ed 30,000 pounds of whalebone, 8,750 gallons of oil, and a quantity of furs. The steamer's cargo includes the catch sped the truth that Fate had of the whaler Narwhale. The Beluga captured three whales and the Nar-

> RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. ly received by Mrs. Wilford H. Freeze in the sky.

brought to a close, cannot be but deep-ly and keenly felt by us all, and much more you you, who were bound to him by the closest of relationship, and who so nobly and perseveringly—as numbers of us can testify sustained and supported him in the trials and tribulations by which he was at times

And whereas, we recognize that during his incumbency you have been his of Halifax Co. and Herring Cove to faithful and constant assistant and St. Margaret's Bay, are said to be helpmate and his firm co-operator in all cognizant and never subject to

Therefore resolved, that we beseech the kind Providence to shed upon you His choicest blessings, and that He may give you such abundant strength that you may with Christian fortitude sustain your affliction is the earnest, sincere and heartfelt wish

Resolved further, that a copy these resolutions be inscribed in book of minutes and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family. J. L. RUDDERHAM.

J. C. B. OLIVE, F. W. WALLACE.

OFF FOR THE OTNABOG.

A Romance in Color From York Coun When John Wright, a colored man,

for years, and it is a great boon to sed from Woodstock Saturday evening the fishermen, nearly all of whom have whose home is in Whitechapel, returndone very poorly this season. The fish-ermen had almost given up hope of Gleaner. John's wife is a very amidmackerel making their appearance so ble colored lady, so much so that Luthlate, and in consequence many of them er McIntyre, her brother-in-law, who unprepared for this streak of comes from Otnabog, fell in love with Wright has been working in and it was a reminder of days gone and in the meantime Luther got busy. caught and the fishermen were happy. light, lamp light and without light and see as they lay scattered had been schoolmates and youthful lovthe old love never dying out, as they

ers at Otnabog years ago. On Saturday things went so far that arrangements were made to return to the old home. The house was stripped of the furniture and sent down to the steamer Victoria and labelled Otnabog. When John arrived home from Woodstock he found the house in a queer state and immediately made in

On Monday morning, the romantic couple, with Mr. Wright's furniture, left for the Otnabog and happiness by the early river steamer. John arrived at the wharf too late to prevent the departure and is now evolving schemes of fearful vengeance.

The matter of the collision between the schs. Morancy and Blue Nose on the shoals is to be submitted to arbi-

TAMMANY ON TOP!

The Tiger Carried New York by Over Seventy Thousand Plurality.

Fusionists Were Not in It for a Moment---In Other States the Republicans Held Their Own, or More-Latest Election Returns from the Chief Gentres.

markable campaign, in which there were few contests. was united against him nearly all of the newspapers and practically every clerryman in the city, George B. Mc-clellan, son of the Civil War general, gain of six in the assembly, with two districts in doubt, thereby increasing ion candidate, the present mayor, by large plurality of about 70,000.

Edward M. Grout was elected comproller, and Charles V. Fornes president of the board of aldermen. These two men were originally on the fusion ticket and were endorsed by Tammany, whereupon the fusionists took their the proposition carries with it an appropriation of \$101,000,000. names from the Low ballots and nomi-nated other candidates. In spite of this defection, however, McClellan, Grout and Fornes carried Kings coun-

A surprise was the low vote for Wm S. Devery, former chief of police, who ran on an independent ticket, which was given practically no support. From the flat iron building to Long Acre square a hundred thousand people surged back and forth from one many batteries of artillery. In spite rockets and Roman candles sputtered

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Although some ponents, the republicans in the state election today succeeded in returning Governor Bates to the executive chair by practically the same plurality as last year. The balance of the state ticket was also re-elected, and the party will have the usual majority of two to one

stars which well matched the myriads

these prizes could never have been heartfelt sympathy and condolence in Bates was re-elected governor of Manthe sad bereavement wherewith the omnipotent One has been pleased to about 37,000 over Col. Wm. A Gaston. Whereas, the loss of one so kind, ticket, the republicans were successful penevolent and fatherly, thus early in retaining control of the governor's

Massachusetts by 35,789 plurality. The total vote was: Bates, republican, 199, CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- The republicans have swept the ways.

Will have a majority of 80 in the legislature. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—The republicans carried the city of Newark by about 4,000 and the county of Essex by about 7,000. They elect their entire

city tickst, and in the county they and Daniel McDonald; Harbour au elect their eleven candidates for the NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-McClellan's

61.414. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Joseph F. Hogan, democrat, is elected mayor of Troy by 100 majority.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.-The retion of Gov. John C. W. Beckham, the democrat candidate, over Col. Morris B. Belknap, republican, by a majority of fully 15,000 was assured. The republicans concede the election of Gov. Beckham.

The day in Louisville was an excit-ing one. The republican managers claim they have proofs that in 32 precincts in this city the poling places in republic precincts were either kep closed all or a part of the time, or removed to obscure places. They als ejection of republican election officers and the intimation of negro voters by the policemen and firemen of the present city administration. These conditions led to many fights, the most serious of which occurred between Thomas Kiley, a democrat election officer, and Jacob Krieger, a republican officer. The men used pistols and Kiley was seriously wounded.

was crushed during an election row. At Troy, Philip Reilly was shot by a deputy sheriff for venturing too near the polis. At Lawrenceburg, Constable James Edwards was fatally cut by Oliver Cary during a fight in an Bothwell 25,593

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The new house of assembly will consists of 36 republicans and 24 democrats. The retiring house consisted of 38 republicans

and 22 democrats. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—Mayor Johnson sent a telegram of congratulation to Col. Herrick on his election. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns received up to 9.30 p. m. indicate the probable re-election of Schmitz, the union labor candidate for mayor, by a small majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—'I am out of politics for mayor, the transfer of the state of t

politics for good," was the statement of William S. Devery tonight after he Halton. had received the election returns. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-The repub-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3,-After a re- | democratic sweep of the state. There NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Returns at of the state gave the republicans a net. Greater New York over Seth Low, fu- the republican majority in the state

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The latest re proposition to widen and deepen the state canals so as to admit of the passage of 1,000 ton barges, has been carried by a majority of about 175,000.

THOSE CHAIRS AGAIN.

ome Firemen Angry Because the Peo ple's Line's Gifts Were Returned.

(St. John Star.) The two chairs presented by the Peo-ple's Line S. S. Co. to the North End fire companies have been returned, and from remarks heard it appears that bulletin board to another. On Broad-some of the firemen are becoming as-way and parts of Fifth, Sixth and hamed of their conduct. On Saturday some of the firemen are becoming as-Seventh avenues the noise later became evening, a member of one of the com-a roar that sounded like the crash of panies went to D. J. Purdy's store with one of the chairs and left it there, statof the immense numbers the crowd ing that he had been authorized to rethe arrests were very few. Over nine hundred policemen were distributed had been done. They were indignant on learning that the chair had been rethrough the districts where the people on learning that the chair had been re-were the most numerous. Bombs, skydone it had no authority from the comand burst, emitting showers of silvery pany. Yesterday Mr. Purdy received a call from a fourth member of the company, who, like the other two, was very angry.

Mr. Purdy states that the stand taken by the steamship people was con-sidered by them the best way of ex-geon, suggested a ladder; Dr. Batchelpressing their thanks for the work done in pumping out the damaged steamer. The company knew that perhaps five or six men had been at work, and at were made hurriedly. It was decided first it was decided to pay them. The men were not known individually, and names, along with a suggestion as to what would be fair to pay. He advised seventy-five dollars, which was level and a poke made at the bird. The owl hoot-what would be fair to pay. He advised seventy-five dollars, which was level. seventy-five dollars, which was looked upon as ridiculous, and as it might cause ill-feeling if a reasonable amount cause ill-feeling if a reasonable amount were sent, the directors decided to pre-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

N. S. COAL MINE HORROR. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 2 .-One of the most horrible accidents in the history of Cape Breton mining occurred at Dominion No. 2 on Saturday. John McDonald, Boulardarie, C. B., Bouche, N. S., were the victims. The men were engaged working, each on a separate staging, about 1,000 feet above plurality in the city of New York is the bank-head of the pit, by which the miners ascend and descend. The cage, with its load of miners returning from work, had just reached the surface and discharged its passengers, when, with-out warning, the cage shot upwards, striking John McDonald's staging, capsizing it, and allowing the man to dr 1,000 feet, where his mutilated body was afterwards found. Next, the stage struck Daniel McDonald's stage, tilted it sideways and crushed the unfortunate man to death. Both victims were unmarried.

WHY CENSUS COST SO MUCH. (Ottawa Letter to Ontario Press.) The erstwhile liberal econparty vote declared that the census of 1901, which cost \$1,198,268 to date, while the census of 1881 cost only \$511,500, and that of 1891 cost \$549,991, was conducted on a money saving basis. The pub lic naturally feel interested in the causes which led up to an increase in expenditure in 1901 of \$648,277 as compared with 18919.

The explanation of the situation is to be found in the following tables: Cost Census, Six Counties, in 1891.

South Perth 19,400 Peel. 15,466 Cardwell 15,382 116.712 Cost of Same in 1901. County Population Halton 19,545 South Perth 17,861 Peel.. 18,687 Cardwell 18,080 Prince Edward 17,864 8,540 107,240 \$14.824

Comparison of Same 1901 and 1891 County Decrease in Increased \$1.044 South Perth 1.012 Bothwell.. 370 1,772

Thus Hon. Sydney Fisher bungled the census. In those same six counties 124 enumerators were employed in 1891. In 1901 the grit heelers to the tune of 200 were required to enumerOWL FRIGHTENS WOMAN TO DEATH.

sily in at Hospital Window, Falls at the Foot of Her Bed, Terrifying Her.

Chased About Room by Gogverneur Doctors-Sticks, Chloroform on a Stick and a Waste Carpet, All to Effect Capture.

turns indicate that the barge canal pital last night. The woman was Mrs. years old, of No. 349 Madison street.

In an instant the room was in an uphospital rushed to the top floor, Mrs. Forschleischer was found terribly agi-

The owl fled awkwardly to the lintel of a window near the ceiling and "towho-ed." He was a foot high, and as he spread his wings they were seen to be about two feet across from tip to

A consultation was held. Dr. Emily der, the house surgeon, suggested a pole; Mr. Horowitz suggested dousing him with water. Other suggestions to try the pole,

A long curtain pole was secured and PATIENTS WATCH THE PURSUIT. Most of the women patients were rightened by the owl and nurses had and joked as the pursuit of the bird

"You see," he said, "If you wet his wings he can't fly." This was deemed incontrovertable and an elephant syringe with a gal-lon of water or so was pointed by Dr. Horowitz and an assistant at the owl. "Fire," said Mr. Horowitz, and a bird. It came nearer hitting the nurses than the bird, struck the wall, splashed all over it, showering pictures, bed clothing, some patients and the floor.

it in chloroform

The owl was clinging to a picture frame which swung to and fro under his weight and which seared him more than the pursuers did. The chloroform was poked near him. He appeared to smell it, gave a "to-who" and once more fled clumsily, banging against a dozen things in a flight of six feet and

tried to hit the bird. He flew this way

EVANGELIST WHO MADE 530 CONVERTS.

William Sunday, the former baseball-

Great Bird Flutters Clum-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—An owl which ew in at an open window frightened Elizabeth Forschleischer, forty-one large, that a shadow seemed to cross cal characters, and the merry scene the moon and something strange hurled was photoed by flashlight. itself through the window and seemed

The thing was so strange—the woman day evening. had never seen an owl before-that in her nervous condition she did not know whether it was a spiritual or physical visitation. She shricked in terror, roar. The other women patients halfrose in bed to see what was happening, and the entire staff of doctors, nurses. attendants, matrons and help of the

were sent, the directors decided to prein retaining control of the governor's
council by the usual proportion of 7 to
pany. This was done, and they have
the single democrat being Hon.

The single democrat being Hon. ally clung to the door lintel, somewhat higher than it had perched before. to reassure them, but some of the pa-tients laughed at the fun, sat up in bed possible.

went on unavailingly.

After half a dozen failures with the pole, the man who wielded it, Dr. Milluiken, gave up in disgust. Miss Weyer, the head nurse, and Matron Stowers then tried the pole, but the owl clusmily, yet successfully, el-uded them. He led them a chase all over the ward, some patients screaming and others laughing heartily. Then Dr. Horowitz wanted his sugrestion of turning the hose on the owl

The owl did not move. Then Dr. Batchelder said chloroform was the only thing that would subdue the bird. He tied a piece of gauze to the end of the curtain pole and soused

Then by mutual consent, the entire

RAISED \$2,100 FOR BASEBALL

CARTHAGE, III., Nov. 2-Evangelist

You Can Buy SOOAP. REST EVERY of any Grocer

> thage, was today the recipient of a free will offering of \$2,100. The fund was raised yesterday in the several hurches of Carthage.

> > MT. ALLISON.

Ladies' College People Will Issue a Up to Date Periodical-Methodists in Conference.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 4 .- The woman to death in Gouverneur Hos- students of the Ladies' College celebrated Hallowe'en as usual. The evening was spent in Beethoven Hall with years old, of No. 349 Madison street.

Mrs. Forschleischer was taken to the hospital in an ambulance late in the of which a large cake with the fateful the Free Press with the following paro'clock, as she lay in bed on the top floor near a window, looking out on the ture. Several of the girls wore cospassengers brought by the Aorangi is F. E. Harrison, deputy postmaster at Dr. Borden left Saturday to attend to fall in a heap on the foot of her bed- the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. James Elder of Wolfville. He returned Mon-

The Alumnae Sewing Society has received a handsome donation of goods and garments from Manchester, Robertson & Allison of St. John. Mrs. John H. Killam, Yarmouth, spent Sunday at the Ladies' College. The Ladies' College paper will make its appearance the end of this month, very different from what Canadians Its object is not literary, but to give are accustomed to represent them the college news, and it will be issued that he couldn't get suited at quarterly. The Sackville merchants all. Well, said Mr. Harrison to tated, and a nurse and a doctor tried have responded cordially with ads. a There is a competent staff, and pros-pects are bright for an up-to-date kind of Australian this was; but all I

paper.

The Domestic Science department is can say is that if he was an Australian who could and would work it's flourishing. Saturday last another class strange indeed if he didn't find Canada was formed, having as members sev- just now—the Northwest particularly eral ladies from Moncton and from the town.

The Ladies' College calendar for '04 say that the men who take up farms will be ready Dec. 1st, and promises are not doing well. I was through to be most interesting. The cover will be a poster effect, designed by Mr. were making their start, and I was Muttatall, one of the art students. There will be a view of the Ladies' the appearance of the farmsteads alone College from an entirely new point of was evidence enough of how the land view, the university football field, and was treating its tillers. Of course there will include a game in progress. There are a proportion of men who either fail will be groups of the faculties and a outright or only make an indifferent cond came too close and the owl hosted again, this time in fear. Then in
an awkward flight it set out for the
other end of the room. It hit the wall

cital of his pupils about the middle of world. He says that instead of being December. It will be a "Cradle Song" a bad thing for the revenue, it has led evening. A paper on the cradle songs to a very considerable increase in the of all countries will be read by Dr. post office earnings." Archibald, and the performers will

Mrs. Frank Woodbury, Halifax, was ed at North Lake, York Co., last Sabat the college, where she has a daugh-bath, Nov. 1st, by Rev. Dr. McLeod ter, over Sunday, and left on Monday and Rev. C. T. Phillips. The church for Ottawa to attend the Dominion W. is a neat structure, and shows that C. T. U. convention,

Prof. Geo. Wilson went to Monoton on Tuesday to officiate as organist for the church is a neat up-to-date school the Choral Union.

house, with an up-to-date teacher and The entertainment to be given Dec. an average attendance of thirty. 8th in Beethoven Hall promises to be extremely good. The tenor, Harold and beautiful, and in the early morn-Jarvis, has studied in Toronto, London ing crowds from different sections of and Paris, and is a medallist of the the country gathered for worship. Dr. Academy of Music, London, Eng. McLeod preached the dedicatory ser-Owen A. Smiley seems to be an all- mon, and Rev. C. T. Phillips offered round man and to give a good deal the dedicatory prayers, and in the afternoon preached to a large congrega-

more than mere readings.

Dr. Borden, who is always catering tion. The evening service was evanto the best tastes of his pupils, expects gelistic, and a number took part in to have Dean Southwick of the Emer- it. The church has no debt, and when pail of water was discharged at the bold. Son College of Oratory, but the date not occupied by Free Baptists will be is not yet fixed. The Athletic Association expects to The Athletic Association expects to give a concert at the residence Friday, Nov. 13th.

Rector Flewelling of the Church of England, Canterbury, will hold service there are the control of the Church of England, Canterbury, will hold service there are the control of the Church of o

A joint convention of the Methodist conferences of New Brunswick, P. E. Island and Nova Scotia met here on Friday to make arrangements for the Summer School of Methods to meet in Sackville again next year. Those pre-sent were: Rev. W. H. Langille, president of the N. S. conference, Halifax; Rev. G. W. Glendenning, Halifax; Rev. W. Q. Genge, Glace Bay; Rev. J. C. Berrie, president of the N. B. and utterances which are being emitted P. E. I. conference, Jacksonville, N. here and there in the Dominion, There smell it, gave a "to-wno" and once of the control of the Lucas, Sussex; R. Machum, is, for example, the Toronto, Globe's characterization of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge. Again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge again the or control of the Alaskan adalighting on a window ledge again the or control of the control form was gingerly shoved to to hold the meeting of '04 in this town, dice.' Now, that paper has long been beginning about July 7th. Some mem- the foremost liberal journal in "Nice birdie," said Dr. Batchelder cabers of the committee are already in
communication with specialists for lectures, and there is every prospect for
Laurier administration. Upon the face communication with specialists for rectangled as the especial organ of the tures, and there is every prospect for taurier administration. Upon the face the nurses in the head in his flight.

"This will just do," said Dr. Dunning coming in with a wastepaper basket will be \$5; emolument fee, \$2; board will be \$5; emolument fee, \$2; board to swindle to for a single day, \$1; emolument fee for Canada. But it is, of course, simply one day, fifty cents; emolument fee for hospital staff got sticks and clubs and one lecture, 25 cents. The following did so or that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's committee was appointed to make ne- journalistic spokesman thinks they and that, but at last a stroke brought cessary arrangements, prepare pro- did, or means to imply that they did him to the floor and Miss Weyer cappers gramme, etc.: Rev. G. M. Campbell, so monstrously base a thing. Again, Rev. W. H. Langille, Dr. Borden, Dr. there is the Halifax Andrews, Dr. Paisley, Rev. A. Lucas, chief liberal journal in Nova Scotia, W. Glendenning and Dr. Frank Woodbury. The secretaries to Dominion from the British Empire. the committees are E. R. Machum, St. But it is inconceivable that it really John, and Rev. J. W. Alkens, Truro, means any such thing. If Canada, N. S. The treasurer is Rev. G. W. backed up patiently and loyally by the

Miss March of Medford, Mass., who portion of Alaska from the United player, who has just closed a series of has been visiting Mrs. Fred Ryan, ex- States, how sould she hope to do so revival meetings here, during which 580 pects to leave this week for St. John, alone and single-handed?"

where she will make a short stay before going home. Mrs. A. M. Bell, Halifax, was the guest of Mrs. Thos. Pickard over Sunday, and was on her way to the W. C.

T. U. convention at Ottawa. Frank C. Lucas, graduate of Mt. Allison in '99, was in town Tuesday. He is now foreman of the Dominion Steel and Iron Works, Sydney, C. B. Mr. Lucas was distinguished when in Sackville as an athlete and musician. GOOD WORDS FOR CANADA.

Ex-Winnipegger Visits Australia for His Health and Does Missionary Work.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

A Free Baptist church was dedicat-

The day of the dedication was bright

WHERE IS "BUNCOMBE ?"

(New York Tribune.)

"We cannot find it upon the map,

out nevertheless we are convinced that

there must be somewhere in Canada a spacious and populous county bearing

the name of "Buncombe"; for upon

no other theory can we satisfactorily

calling for the outright secession of the

United Kingdom, could not wrest a

vice there each month.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) F. E. Harrison, formerly of the Wine nipeg post office department, is on a holiday trip to Australia. A recent is-Vancouver, who has come across to Australia on a health trip. Mr. Harris son testifies to the great prosperity which his country is now enjoying, and quotes with pride the immigration statistics. He speaks glowingly development of the great Northwest of Canada, with all its immense pos-

sibilities." Some were rather amused on the way over to come across a letter in one of your papers purporting to have been written by an Australian who had gone to Canada with the fdea of settling, but found things to be so press representative yesterabout the best poor man's country in the world. It is useless for anyone to

through it again some time after, and agement.

Can the blind lead the blinave been set apart to lead a does our duty end when to brought our man to the chur

bring him to God.

On Friday morning at 7 o'cle tended the communion service

Bishop Anderson of Chica given a great reception. He was with the most tender s that he was present with th men who represent the hope Church of England in Canada Mr. Catto read the annual Mr. Catto read the annual the said the Ontario convent year at Brantford took to he plain words of Bishop DuMou they must go forward, or die pledged themselves then to rai to engage a secretary. For to engage a secretary. For they had had the benefit of vices of Rev. W. B. Heeney, w had to return to his parish. five members had already su \$734 towards a similar apportor the coming year. While the for the coming year, while the mominally 108 chapters a ye about one-fourth of them we ally dormant. Now there are tive chapters and the work has

At 12 noon the first conference, the leader being Re-Broughall, Toronto, and the The Responsibility of the Brot Man. (a) In view of His Ba vow (b) and in view of his brot vow. Mr. Broughall said eve must feel his own responsibilit he can feel responsible for hi man. He emphasized the res of the individual, pointing the chain was no stronger eakest link and that the soci only strong in the individual a v. Mr. Davidson of Guelp said the work of the brotherho n us because we are baptis and it cannot be shirked. We y cross visible on our button cross invisible on our forehead responsibility is there by tismal vow. If we live up to dismal vow we must be doing od work. This yow dispelled in reality for every, the preval

in them from 25 to 30 per

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Love on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Love box. 25c.

The Report of

To the Recent Domi Read at the

At the meeting of the local of St. Andrew's Brotherhood day evening last, the following was read by Dr. J. H. Scamm gate from the St. John Brothe

Thursday evening at 8 o'c opening service was held in H lty church. This service was ed by Rev. T. W. Powell of S ent's church. ent's church, Eglinton, Ont spite of a heavy thund there were over 100 member The service was opened by sir hymn, O God, Our Help in As followed by recital of the c Lord's Prayer and the reading Mr. Powell said we had

responsibility, being answerab to God, the church, our brot herhood of St. Andrew. nething to God for our cr are fearfully and wonderful God has made us with one end for His glory. I am responsi created to my Creator. As under solemn responsibility things which are seen are the things which are not seen nal. We should not let soci interfere with the church's Just so long as the C. of E. social functions in place of so long will she lose soule. ne peril so great as wordlin

In referring to prayer, the said there were only three that he knew of-standing, and prone on the earth; and great emphasis on the fact should not kneel on one kne in pews, or simply lean ov prayer. As Brotherhood men set the example, and it was ou sibility to do so. To our br owed protection, sympathy and

Come with me this morning. your to hear Mr. So-and-so, You must love the men, clin individual, and by prayer and

Lord speak to me, that I may In living echoes of Thy ton As Thou hast sought, so let m Thy erring children lost and

Church of the Redeemer, R James. At 10 a. m. in Holy school house the devotional was conducted by Rev. C. J At 10.30 came the organization vention. The Rt. Rev. Arthu man, Lord Bishop of Toronto, eddress of welcome. He descr Brotherhood of St. Andrew as taneous movement on the par laity to do their share of the the church. It was a grand e and an aggressive effort. T ence of the young men has not been realized by the church one of the great forward me of the day. He strongly urg every clergyman to have as the organizations of his parish ter of the B. of St. A. Rev. W. Craig of Montrea use of Chicago and yo gate replied briefly.



A. M. Bell, Halifax, was the Mrs. Thos. Pickard over Sun-

was on her way to the W. C. vention at Ottawa. C. Lucas, graduate of Mt. Al-99, was in town Tuesday. He foreman of the Dominion Steel on Works, Sydney, C. B. Mr. as distinguished when in Sackan athlete and musician.

WORDS FOR CANADA. nipegger Visits Australia for Health and Does Missionary Work.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) Harrison, formerly of the Winost office department, is on trip to Australia. A recent is the Sydney Telegraph reaches Press with the following parin its columns: "One of the ers brought by the Aorangi is arrison, deputy postmaster at er, who has come across on a health trip. Mr. Harris fles to the great prosperity country is now enjoying es with pride the immigration . He speaks glowingly of the nt of the great Northwest a, with all its immerise pos Some were rather amused av over to come across a letter your papers purporting to written by an Australia gone to Canada with the fdea but found things to be so erent from what Canadians omed to represent them couldn't set suited at said Mr. Harrison to

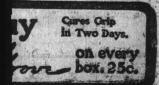
representative depends, of course, what ustralian this was; but all I is that if he was an Australcould and would work it's ndeed if he didn't find Canada the Northwest particularly best poor man's country in . It is useless for anyone to the men who take up farms doing well. I was through this country when the settlers king their start, and I was It again some time after, and rance of the farmsteads alone nce enough of how the land or only make an indifferent also is able to speak highly of the penny postage sysada and most parts of the le says that instead of being ng for the revenue, it has led siderable increase in the

earnings."

URCH DEDICATION. Baptist church was dedicatth Lake, York Co., last Sabv. 1st, by Rev. Dr. McLeod. C. T. Phillips. The church of the place are an intelli--fearing community. n is a neat up-to-date school h an up-to-date teacher and attendance of thirty. of the dedication was bright s from different sections of ry gathered for worship. Dr. eached the dedicatory sertory prayers and in the of ached to a large congregaevening service was evan-id a number took part in church has no deht and who Flewelling of the Church of Canterbury, will hold sereach month.

TRE IS "BUNCOMBE ?"

New York Tribune.) not find it upon the map be somewhere in Canada s and populous county bearing of "Buncombe"; for upon leory can we satisfactorily some of the extraordinary which are being emitted there in the Dominion. There xample, the Toronto Globe's as a trick with loaded t liberal journal in the and may properly be reremark seems to mean that a government officially and conspired to swindle to suppose either that they spokesman thinks they usly base a thing. Again, al journal in Nova Scotia the outright secession of the from the British Empire. nconceivable that it really such thing. If Canada, patiently and loyally by the dom, could not wr Alaska from the United w sould she hope to do so single-handed ?"



ST ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

The Report of Dr. J. H. Scammell, St John's Delegate

To the Recent Dominion Convention Held at Toronto. Read at the Last Meeting of the St.

John Brotherhood. ****

of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, on Sun-shift the responsibility on to others. day evening last, the following report was read by Dr. J. H. Scammell, delegate from the St. John Brotherhood to

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the opening service was held in Holy Trinity church. This service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Powell of St. Clement's church, Eglinton, Ontario, and doing the same work. Our work must in spite of a heavy thunder storm be done by individual personal conre were over 100 members present. Lord's Prayer and the reading of the

Mr. Powell said we had a fourfold consibility, being answerable: First, to God, the church, our brother, Broerhood of St. Andrew. We owe something to God for our creation; we are fearfully and wonderfully made. God has made us with one end in view, for His glory. I am responsible as one created to my Creator. As members of the church of God they were also inder selemn responsibility to it. The the things which are not seen are eternal. We should not let social events nterfere with the church's services. Just so long as the C. of E. clings to social functions in place of services, so long will she lose souls. There is ne peril so great as wordliness at pre-

In referring to prayer, the speaker said there were only three postures that he knew of—standing, kneeling and prone on the earth; and he laid

Can the blind lead the blind? We bring him to God. Lord speak to me, that I may speak

In living echoes of Thy tone; As Thou hast sought, so let me seek Thy erring children lost and lone.

On Friday morning at 7 o'clock I atended the communion service at the Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Mr. James. At 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity school house the devotional service was conducted by Rev. C. J. James. At 10.30 came the organization of con vention. The Rt. Rev. Arthur Sweatman, Lord Bishop of Toronto, gave the Brotherhood of St. Andrew as a spontaneous movement on the part of the Responsibility of the church. aity to do their share of the work of the church. It was a grand enterprise and an aggressive effort. The influof the day. He strongly urged upon the organizations of his parish a chap-

Rev. W. Craig of Montreal, G. T. stenhouse of Chicago and your dele-

given a great reception. He said it as with the most tender sentiment that he was present with the young men who represent the hope of the Church of England in Canada,

Mr. Catto read the annual address. He said the Ontario convention last year at Brantford took to heart the hey must go forward, or die. They pledged themselves then to raise \$1,200 to engage a secretary. For a year they had had the benefit of the services of Rev. W. B. Heeney, who now had to return to his parish. Seventyfive members had already subscribed for the coming year. While there were about one-fourth of them were actutive chapters and the work has enlarg-

opened, the leader being Rev. J. S. Broughall, Toronto, and the subject The Responsibility of the Brotherhood Man. (a) In view of His Baptisma Man. (a) In view of his Baptismal vow (b) and in view of his brotherhood vow. Mr. Broughall said every man must feel his own responsibility before he can feel responsible for his fellow man. He emphasized the responsibility of the individual, pointing out that the chain was no stronger than its weakest link and that the society was fonly strong in the individual member. Rev. Mr. Davidson of Guelph, Ont., said the work of the brotherhood rests upon us because we are baptised men and it cannot be shirked. We wear the cross visible on our button and the cross invisible on our forehead, and our responsibility is there by our baptismal vow. If we live up to our baptismal vow we must be doing brothertismal vow. If we live up to our bap-tismal vow we must be doing brother-

At the meeting of the local assembly ly looked on. It left no one free to

Dr. Harley Smith spoke of our sponsibility as brotherhood men in view the recent dominion convention at Toof our brotherhood vow. He said that terized by some vow or watchword. He was glad and thankful that the Which reminded a man as he worked alone of the great army which was

tact of man with man. The service was opened by singing the hymn, O God, Our Help in Ages Past. followed by recital of the creed, the the Toronto branches of the Women's Auxiliary. It was greatly appreciated by the large gathering.

> At 2.30 there was a business session and at 4 p. m. the second conference lead by H. R. Young of Dovercourt, on the Responsibility of the Brother-hood Chapter. In his opinion the rebers and opportunities resolved itself into the responsibility of an individual member for the others members of his chapter. It should not be. What help am I deriving from my chapter, but what am I doing for the chapter? Our Saviour in His teaching and working touched the individual and said, "Fol-

F. W. Thomas, president of the Toronto local assembly, spoke on the re-sponsibility of the brotherhood chapter for its members. This responsibil ity existed from the very fact that their organization was called brother hood. society, a club, or guild, but of a brogreat emphasis on the fact that we therhood and each wearing a button no should not kneel on one knee, or sit in pews, or simply lean over during brother. We should spare no pains or matter what his station in life was a prayer. As Brotherhood men we could set the example, and it was our responset the example, and it was our responsibility to do so. To our brother we who has joined in good faith, but has who has joined in good faith, but has owed protection, sympathy and encour- become lax, but join him with a member full of enthusiasm and thereby save him. The chapters being composed of Can the blind lead the blind lead men, and men from different walks of life give does our duty end when we have the greatest opportunities for work and the laity of our church the and after the recital of the Apostley. does our duty end when we have the greatest opportunities for work and brought our man to the church door? one should be very careful and take one should be very careful and take Come with me this morning. I want this fact into consideration in the asyour to hear Mr. So-and-so, or come signment of work. Rev. Mr. Heeney and hear the music. That is not all. spoke on the Responsibility of the You must love the men, cling to the Brotherhood Chapter for its opportuniindividual, and by prayer and service ties, undertakings and influence. The chapter that loses its opportunities

United States navies compelled the place. What the church wanted, how-Japanese to open their ports to westtern trade and western learning, An- earnest workers at home. classes. As the result of the estab- not wag in Canada. ishment of an individual social order other countries. Copies of the transthe experiment of training the young in this line of thought had been found

The speaker then described the ef-

forts of the government of Japan in finding a national idol, and told of the imperial educational edict which presented that every pupil at school should worship a portrait of the Em-

hood work. This vow dispelled at once, in reality for every, the prevalent idea that religious work could be left to a next speaker. He said that responsitions while others merebility was a commonplace word, but of the final stansion of Chicago was the fing was held at 8 o'clock at St. James' school house and in spite of the heavy downpeur of rain the room was full to the final stansion.

the shouldering of one's responsibilities was not a commonplace thing. The divine responsibility of the church was to bring every man close and keep him close to God. This was difficult, terial prosperity. The age had given birth to a new type of civilization. The captains of industry and lords of wealth were more powerful than the war-lords of old. We were perplexed with the magnitude of our inventions and our mastery over the forces of ne. and our mastery over the forces of nature. Men stood off and admired their own creations, and so they were temptliterature, religion had not kept pace with these material developments. The old masters were the old masters still. Shakespeare still stood unrivalled. We had left the old world behind us, but ot along the lines of religion or art. He believed, however, that there was a spiritual awakening in sight, and he believed the Brotherhood were in the vanguard. Another great temptation was that they were in a most critical age one which interrogated everyage, one which interrogated everything. They had to prove their Bible over again. The man who believed in in anything new was frowned upon. A much as in bringing men to God. His closing words were: "Light is light that radiates; blood is blood that circulates; life is life that generates;

On Saturday morning corporate communion was celebrated in Holy Trinity

At 10.30 a business session was held, Carleton. but there is still a large field unoccurotherhood man to see to it that a

We are all members, not of a Responsibility of the Brotherhood in meetings of the convention, and I am

address of welcome. He described the house. The Lord Bishop of Toronto middle- west and west, each with its Rev. f. A. Chappell, U. S, missionary should visit regularly the chapters of nal and perishable. His Lordship, usto Japan, spoke on The Responsibility all districts and hold conventions in of the Church of Its Divine Mission. each centre. He was opposed to the illustration of the might of the Brothereach centre. He was opposed to the The church carries on the work that annual all-Canadian conventions on not been realized by the church. It is Christ began. In Japan tremendous various grounds. They were not ripe material progress had been made with- yet for international conventions in the past 35 years. The country was either. If there was to be an all-Canevery clergyman to have as one of in the van of civilized nations so far adian convention in 1904 Ottawa was as material progress was concerned, the place to hold it. Or if for the When, 35 years ago, the British and middle-west only, Ottawa was still the

glo-Saxon civilization was not syn-onymous with Christianity. Under the work, the speaker advocated working system of feudalism which had previ-ously prevailed individuals had no to have an official Canadian organ, or The workingman was not al- endeavor at least to secure a couple of lowed to travel, and his occupation in pages of the New Era. They should life was decided by his birth. There not be a pocket edition of the Amerihad never been a moral philosopher in can Brotherhood. When the dog bark-

Japan who had championed the lower ed in the United States the tail should Bishop DuMoulin of Niagara spoke there came greater freedom to the eloquently on the same subject. After Japanese, with the result that there stating that the forward movement had been a collapse of moral restraint.

The old religions, which the Japanese Anglo-Canadian church, the bishop dehave forsaken, are no longer able to clared his faith and pride and hope in govern them in their relation with the great power of young men as an each other or in their relation with influence for good. They were like the electric omnipotener of the present lated works of Herbert Spencer had day, and if the Brotherhood could only been distributed in the schools, but chain them to its chariot, success was

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

At the afternoon business session the ommittee on resolutions reported the following resolution passed: ing secretary an opportunity of pro-

because the strenuous life of today profoundest of all mysteries, was the rang out clear above all others tended to draw men from God. Men greatest thing about him; and was Responsibility—Responsibility of

led to the corruption of the few.

John R. Mott said that men should bring more into their daily conversaed not to see God in everything. Art, tion with their fellowmen the subject of Christ and His church. dividual dealing with the individual is a necessity.
(1)—Seen in Christ's examples.

Nicodemus. (b) The Woman at the Well.

(2)—Seen in the example of the apos tles. (a) Andrew and Simon Peter. (b) Philip and Nathaniel. (c) Ananias and Paul. (d) John and Peter at the temple

(a) We have to bring many by personal dealings with them to hear sermons. (b) We have to talk with them afterwards to keep the seed from bethird temptation was that this was an Words privately spoken are often far age of scientific knowledge. In this age more effective than many sermons. the din of business shut out the still, Hindrances which prevent men from engaging in personal work, which hinhurch was not in building churches so der us from speaking to those around us about their souls. (1) Our own inconsistent lives. (2) Some argue that a good life is the most powerful sermon; and are content to present no other. A good life is a most powerful sermon, but men need more than a good life to teach them the gospel.

They need a rational and an experienchurch at 7 a. m. This service I was tial setting forth of its message and unable to attend.

They need a fattonia that are a setting forth of its message and its power. Men do not want now so and at 11.30 the third conference on to find out the secret power which the funior department, led by Hubert enables men to live the good examples An increasing interest (3) National diffidence, sensitiveness eems to be at last stirred up in this He congratulated those who had this very important branch of our work, difficulty, saving that a man's power to influence and persuade others was pled, and it should be the aim of every nearly always in proportion to his own chapter of the juniors is organized in his parish. Several of the juniors have dreds of cases declared (1) He had nevalready moved up to the senior ranks. er approached persons to speak to These fellows are trained in the work, them of their spiritual condition withso one of the great needs of the senior out Satan offering some excuse why chapters is filled, the reaching of men he should not do it. (2) He had cal-

chapter that loses its opportunities must do one of two things. Turn its face to the wall or send its charter face to the wall or send its charter back to Toronto. The first thing to do is to be ready—ready to selze the first opportunity—to be spiritually and mentally ready. Study your field, the parish. God has given every man an influence and you are responsible to God for that influence. God has given every man to every chapter a mighty influence. Use it for you are responsible to Toronto. The first thing to do for first parish. On Friday at 8 p. m. there was a public meeting at 8t. James' school house. The Lord Bishop of Toronto was present and the subject was The Responsibility of the church.

Responsibility of Man; Am I My Brother's the was Man's Responsibility of Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees of the church and the church fell on her knees. See the church and the church fell on her knees son. The subject was Man's Responsibility to Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees. Keeper? Bishop DuMoulin outlined the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees. Keeper? Bishop DuMoulin outlined the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the work of the Brotherhood, which he sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the church and the church fell on her knees the the church and the church fell on her knees sand, burled the hatchet of the Province of Chapter son. The subject was Man's Responsibility to Man; Am I My Brother's the church and burled the hatcher show the sand, and which said states and taxes free from the church sand, and the Man; Am I My Brother's the work of the captain of the clark of the captain of the clark of the captain of the clark illustration of the might of the Brotherhood, said that as the power of man could dominate the world physical, it might also dominate the world moral.

John R. Mott was the second speak

er. He pointed out that each man hoped to make the best of his life and to help others to do the same. The greatest hindrance to the highest success was sin. He wished to mention some of the characteristics of this greatest enemy of men and boys. The first was its deceptive power, for no the penalty was there. Beneath every silken couch of indulgence there lurked beds of vipers. There was the inevitable betrayal of sin, for no sin was concealed. Men betrayed themselves by their faces, their speech, or perhaps by their reticence. Evil thoughts affected the body, as well as weakened the mind. By our lives we were making it more easy or more diffic those who came after us to do right. Bishop Anderson was the last speaker .- He said this was a time for men to come forward and assert their individuality. Just because every man was unique there was in that man a sort of responsibility differing from the responsibility of every other man. This was a day when the individual was submerged, and it was time for some one to assert man's individuality once more. What was needed in the social world was just a few men and women who would take a stand on certain grounds and refuse to wink at certain sins, even if they happened to be fashionable. He said men were living in days when they were accustomed, before taking any action, to put their ears to the ground to hear

what other people were saying about them, and what was the proper thing to do. Loyalty and responsibility began with the family and the home.
The family was the unit of society
which rested on certain principles of
authority and willing obedience, and was destroyed. Patriotism was not partyism nor partyism patriotism, for no party held a monopoly on goodness. The church was above tions and knew no political party, no had transformed all Europe, and it

today were subjected to special temp-based on the freedom of his will. The tations to loose their hold on God as issue of Christian responsibility was a necessary influence on their lives. in work. Men were saved to serve the church; responsibility of the Bro-This was an age of unprecedented masibility to man. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

QUEEREST VOYAGES

yond Belief-Great Feat of Captain Rowell.

To voyage for 12 days and nights in a capsized ship is an experience more amazing than any fiction writer ever dared to parallel. Yet a short time ago Capt. Engellandt, of the German, ship Erndte, spent nearly a fortnight imprisoned inside the upturned hull of his ship, and came through this terrible captivity very little the worse.

The Erndte left Memel with a cargo of timber on April 16, and at once ran into rough weather. Two days later into rough weather. when the captain had just retired to his cabin, after a long watch on deck, a sudden squall capsized the vessel. The crew were swept away, but the hatches were closed tightly by the sudden pressure of the water. The wreck drifted keel uppermost. All day long Capt. Engellandt spent in frantic endeavors to make his presence known. But the hull, being of iron, resisted all his efforts to pierce it. At last, on April 30, the wreck was sighted by the Norwegian steamship Aurora, Her crew at once proceeded to secure the wreck. Reaching it they were almost paralyzed with amazement at hearing pounding sound inside the hull. They drilled a hole and at once iuman finger appeared, and the captain's voice announced his presence. Even then it was impossible to make hole large enough to let the prisoner

iron and ended the captain's long captivity. He was just at the end of his food, and had been forced to drink salt

out, so they had to tow the wreck to

Dantzig, where artificers cut away the

smashed all the glass in the saloon ports. No man could stand on deck and they were forced to lash the rudder and take shelter. Neither Capt Rowsell nor his officers tasted food nor slept a moment during the thirty hours the storm lasted.

On the journey from Australia to Calcutta the tail shaft of the steamer Darius broke, and the big ship was left helpless and unmanageable. second office, Mr. Instome, left with a desperate efforts at rescue by the crew of seven in one of the ship's boats for the nearest port, Pedang, in Sumatra, 650 miles away. Gales swept down on them and the first thing that the compass and the rudder, spoiled Foster of Berwick in the Baptist happened was the utter smashing of matter how pleasant or safe sin was, their rudder. They were forced to chief officer himself into the water. It steer with an oar.

Then the boat started leaking, and their only material for patching it was soap Soon afterward a horrible looking sea monaster 20 feet long came daning sea monster 20 feet long came dangerously near them. At last they were rescued by the Dutch steamer Resael and taken to Calcutta. They arrived there on the very day that the Darius Even worse was the experience of

the chief officer of the Athena, a fin

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OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or varcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1856, and registered in Libro R. No. 3 of Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as all that piece or parcel of land, consisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond road (so-called) on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land, which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick, thence along said line north thirty-cight degrees, twelve minutes west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a spruce stake squared; thence thirty-five degrees and twelve minutes east twenty-three chains to the centre of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence north seventy degrees and thirty-nine minutes east two chains and fitty links; thence north forty-four degrees and thirty-inne minutes east and two chains and fitty links; thence north forty-four degrees and thirty-minutes east four chains to the prolongation of the first line to the centre of said road, containing the quantity of land before mentioned, which includes an allowance of one agreeably to the allowance made by the said Robert Douglas to the said Lanty Chittick in the deed of the same.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidat

ated the twenty-eighth day of September ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

one of the great needs of the senior haspters is alled, the reaching agme he should not do it. (2) He had feel to show the state of the property of the senior of the senior of the senior of the sunday school, and this is one of the duties of the junior department.

Mr. Carleton said: When you save a more person; when you save a whole multiplication table.

Tr./ fourth and last conference was head at 2.30. The leader was Mr. Coleman of Toronto, and the subject The Responsibility of the Brotherhood in Canada—The Forward Movement.

Rev. Mr. Heeney said the B. of St. A has an important mession. Take away to rearry you have not some one more represent to the minds of the laity the amost forgotten in the captain's mind.

The mass meeting for men field in the meetings of the convention, and I am the subject The mass meeting for men field in the meeting of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and as a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the score was to convention, and a say was a fitting close to the public meetings of the convention, and a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the score was the convention, and a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a stood of the Brotherhood was to recall to the convention, and a stood of the Brotherh

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

ship, which in March two years ag ran on a reef off the Patagonian coast, and sank in less than half an hour Two boats put off. The captain's was swamped and all drowned, in spite of chief officer and his crew. In the ef-fort at rescue the chief officer's boat shipped a huge sea, which smashed he was rescued. The boat, too, began

during which four of them died of cold and exposure, they were picked up by the steamer Eskside.

There are few more terrible tales of the sea than that of the Norwegian bark Aurora's voyage from Yucaatan to Liverpool with a load of logwood. When at last she reached Queenst after being obliged at one part of her land, every single one of her crew exberi beri, or sleeping sickness. was he who had navigated the ship practically single handed all the way from the American side of the Atlan-

DEATH OF AN OLD QUEENS CO. who received a severe fall some time

The death occurred on Oct. 29th, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia, at his home, Big Cove, Queens Co., N. B., of John, eldest son of the late James and Elizabeth Wrath in the sixty-second year of his age. He came from England with his parents when tweive years of age, and settled at Big Cove, Queens Co. He leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters and kind and affectionate father: also two brothers, five sisters and four grandchildren. His wife was formerly Miss Matilda Long of Salmon Creek. The sons are Milber and Shelton of Providence, R. I.; and George, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Benjamin Appleby of Queens Co.; Mrs. Mary De-Ware of Providence, R. I., and the Misses Ethel and Inez at home. He led an upright and honest life and was a consistent member of the Baptist denomination. In politics he was a life

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, is the County of the City and County on Saint John, sranted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north tending the links to a stake thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a struce tree, thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains to a stake and thirty minutes east thirty-ince chains and twenty links to a spruce tree, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes west sixty-one chains to a stake and there morth eighty-six degrees ear early minutes west sixty-one chains t ROBERT R. RITCHIE.

EORGE R. VINCENT. County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NINE-TEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the Tands and premises described as follows: All that lot plecs and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of to number thirty meets the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of the said ward, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern side line of the said to number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said southern line of the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the said grant to the said entered the said entered the said southern line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easte grant tweeve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the same grant, thence north eleven degrees thirty minutes west along the said easterly line of the said grant to the said easterly line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the same road to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and ten acros, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles Drury, deceased, to James A. Bowes and registered in Libro 39 of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 145 and 146, the above described lot number thirty having been conveyed by one Ward Chipman to Charles Drury by deed dated the 3:th day of October A. D. 1851, and registered in Libro S., No. 3, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing saie will be made under and

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 31.-On Wednesday Miss Minnie Brecken, granddaughter of Perris Brecken of Canard, was married to Charles G. church at Canard. In the evening Hallie Biglow, son of John Biglow, shipbuilder at Canning, was wedded to Miss Mabel Spicer of Wharton, Cumberland Co. The bride was formerly teacher of the school at Kingsport. The groom is a shipkuilder at Canning, where he and his bride will re-

The funeral services of Luaria, widow of the late John Lawson Newcombe, were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Starr, at Pereaux, on Saturday. The deceased was seventy-four years of age and leaves two daughters and two sons.

Canning are leaving this week for a Mrs. (Dr.) Sheffield of St. John in visiting in Cornwallis. Isaac Ells, a native of Dell Haven

ago while doing carpenter work in the United States, has been successful in obtaining a good position in a railway office in Revere, Mass. Apple crops are turning out far bet-ter than expected in Cornwallis, and coopers are not able to supply large demand for barrels.

Mrs. Eunice Eaton and daughter of

Port Hawkesbury, C. B., who have

been in Canning for the summer, left for Bermuda today, where they will

spend the winter with Mrs. (Dr.) Brown of that place, who is a daugh-CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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WORLDS TO CONQUER.

Mr. Chamberlain has to meet in England the argument that the Canadians are local and not imperial protectionists, and that they will not allow the British manufacturers to produce for preferential trade agitation, Mr. Morley and his associates get great help from the party in Canada which professes to be against protection Consdian liberals represent the conservatives and the manufacturers of this country as hostile to the importation

This is not the true situation. Cana-But where it is a question whether system. The free kindergarten is anwe shall buy from a British or a for- other development. In Canada we are eign country let us buy from British behind the United States and some

countries.

which the United States has invaded the needs for many years to come, widow of Mr. Mercier was called to

those from Belgium, \$244,000. Canada ful and useful career. imported of brass goods \$83,000 from Great Britain and \$596,000 from the United States. Even of cotton goods, NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA. of which Great Britain might be supposed to have almost a monopoly, our imports from foreign countries were land that Sir William Whiteway and not less than \$3,000,000 or one-third of ex-Judge Morrison have organized a the whole.

The announcement from Newfound-

political party in favor of union with In electric apparatus we imported Canada is interesting information. Sir \$1,100,000 from the United States and William was one of the original conless than \$40,000 from Great Britain. federates, and was a delegate to Otta-Imports of glassware include some \$1,- | wa shortly after the union to propose 600,000 from foreign countries and less a basis somewhat different from that than \$400,000 from Great Britain. The the colony had rejected. This led to United States supplies Canada with his defeat at the polis, for union with \$660,000 worth of hats and caps. Brit- Canada has not hitherto been a popuain sends \$435,000. In the iron sche- lar platform in Newfoundland. Sir

in farm machinery and agricultural by seven years in the premiership. A than Great Britain, in castings nearly he, and if at the age of seventy-five the whole, of ingots more than Great he has taken up this new imperial en-Britain, of portable engines practicaling machines and typewriting ma- it. Mr. Morrison is a strong and popchines. Of unspecified machines we ular man, in the prime of life, who bought from Great Britain \$267,000, of the United States \$3,921,000. Britain sent ess than a third of the rolled iron angles, a little more than half of the rolled plates, a mere fraction of the tubing, a still smaller fraction of the wire. While in table cutlery Britain sent more than other countries, Germany beat her in pocket knives. In hand or achine tools Britain was beaten fifteen to one, and in unspecified manufactures of steel, Great Britain is down for \$77,000 and the United States for \$1,736,000. Another British staple is woollen goods, and there, no doubt, with the help of the preference she holds her own against foreign people in our market. Yet in ready-made \$510,000 and other countries, notably Germany, \$713.000. If we turn to free goods in which

take up the metal schedule, we find that \$16,000 worth of brass tubing comes from Britain, \$85,000 from the States; Britain sends us copper bolts, bars and rods worth \$2,000, the United States, \$810,000; copper in plates Britain \$25,000, United States \$244,000; Iron and steel rods United States \$1,189,000. other countries \$121,000; mining and smelting machinery, Britain \$26,000, United States \$955,000; steel rails Great Britain \$1,861,000, United States \$1,470,-000 Germany \$309,000, other countries \$614,000; steel for certain manufactures, Britain \$68,000, United States \$389,000; wire for barbed fence, Britain \$42,000, United States \$620,000; galvanized wire, Britain \$22,000, United States \$507,000. It is true that there are articles in

this class such as tin plates, on which boundary is much bent and twisted, he Britain still leads. But a study of the states that it is wider and deeper than toric occasion and should be recognized tables indicates that there is still a the one claimed by the Canadians. It in a manner fitted to its dignity and with her charge, and evidently suffers considerable market open to be won by might well be the one intended by Britain. Vancouver. All these witnesses testify EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISES. This is said to be a selfish and grasping age. It would be fairer to speak States flags have always been used of this era as a time when people in there. The two islands transferred to NOT A PROVINCIAL OR CIVIC enlightened communities are anxious Canada include about 150 square miles. to help each other. The responsibility Moreover it is stated that between the of educated people for the better eduline claimed by the United States on cation of the poor was never so strong- the mainland, and that assigned in the ment is reported to have said in ty felt as it is now. The various pub- award, there is a good deal of valuable banquet speech on Tuesday evening tic school systems may be criticised, timber and a considerable extent of that his administration would be willbut the principle that every child territory. In his speech at Toronto Mr. ing to give further contributions toshould have the privilege of the schools Aylesworth admitted that the United ward the equipment of the port of St. whether he can pay for it or not is States case was strong in regard to the John for winter port business. At theerfully accepted. Step by step we ownership of the heads of the inlets, have in this province proceeded to the extent of applying the rule to the blind and the deaf, whose education determine. Mr. Gosnell, who is a promust be acquired in special boarding vincial government official, and a reschools at great expense. It will be markably well read man, says that all tribute further to St. John harbor imcarried forward to the extent that parents will not be allowed to deprive claim. their children or permit them to cheat All this may be so. Canada may these revenues should be restored to tween British Columbia and Alaska. themselves of their opportunity. The have all that belongs to her. But if the city. While they are taken if the torn appears that the territory sides delegates. dian protectionists are not fools. They themselves of their opportunity. The have all that belongs to her. But if harbor improvements were a legitimate that is so Canada claimed a great deal that belongs to her. But if harbor improvements were a legitimate still unawarded stretches north and charge the province might well share. Canada must import many things. The large which leaves young men and that did not belong to her and then charge the province might well share south over the 140 miles between Kate's statement, the meeting had better concountry is using large quantities of women unskilled in the use of their took this round about way of abandon- it, in view of these forced annual con- Needle and Devil's Thumb. imported manufactures. It always has hands, and, in the case of a girl, incaping the claim. For it went without tributions. But neither the city nor done so, and probably always will. able of performing any part of the saying from the beginning that Canada the province should be asked to as-

ing equal, we shall make them at home. connection with the public school donment or a surrender,

the province at Ottawa.

THE AWARD

-----A WOMAN DID IT.

ruled that as it was a money bill, the it is a charge on any public body. measure could not be amended by the senate, but an appeal was taken against him, and he was overruled by a party vote. In the commons, Sir Wilfrid endorsed the amendment, Angers nor Judge Jette will get the benefit of the pension act.

side and the Canadians representatives of the other. He regarded himself as millionaires who have lost their disaid to be arranging for the celebra-

mpanions were the first Europeans mplements, which we import from the religious dispute caused his defeat, but to sail into St. John harbor. The At-United States to the extent of several he returned to power in 1889 and was lantic coast of Nova Scotia had been for millions. But in bar iron, where the leader of the government until 1897. a good many years before 1804 a resort case is not so obvious, the United No other man has been premier of the for fishing and trading vessels. On this States sends us fifty per cent. more colony or leader of a party so long as very expedition De Monts and his officers, who were monopolists, made seizure of some of these unlicensed opterprise it will probably be found that erators. Where scores of vessels were cruising around Cape Breton, some there is a growing sentiment behind recently resigned his seat on the bench. The statement that the party led by these two public men will oppose both little vessel in which De Monts and poor law relief. the Bond government and the Morine Champlain sailed paid this port its opposition may require future explanafirst recorded visit. These explorers tion. Mr. Morine is well known to be reported the discovery of the mouth strongly in favor of confederation on of the river, and they gave it a name. terms which he would consider satis-That name and the account furnished factory to the colony. Personally he by Champlain himself establish beis not unfriendly to either of the aspiryond question the day when the St. ants. Moreover, he is standing counsel for the Reid company, which owns the On next St. John's Day three cen-Newfoundland railways. He is not turies will have passed since these two able to give the same attention as for- sturdy adventurers visited this coast. merly to political affairs. If Sir Wil-Montreal and Quebec have honored liam Whiteway takes the lead of a Champlain in many ways. A county in unionist opposition party, Mr. Morine Quebec province is named after him. clothing we find Britain sending us may in the end be found in the same But there is no particular reason why

camp with him. In any case if New- the St. John should not recognize this foundland should become a part of the remarkable explorer as well as the St Dominion Mr. Morine will probably be Lawrence. De Monts has no monu-Britain has no tariff advantage, and one of the most distinguished and in- ment in this country. No county bears fluential of the public men to represent his name, and in connection with the his name, and in connection with the cial to the Free Press from Westfield proposed celebration here Champlain says that the town authorities were is mentioned more often than he. But whatever may the relative position of On the Pacific coast, where the De Monts and Champlain in Canadian history the former was the chief in boundary award is a somewhat practhis expedition. He had the concestical question, they began as soon as sions, he fitted out the ships, and he has not been reported by the family the decision was announced to take was in command. Champlain had been with whom she lived and was discoverstock of the situation. Mr. Gosnell to America several times before De Brown, who visited the home. A hasty and Mr. Lugrin, who have acquired Monts and he came several times afsome personal knowledge of the localter the last of the many voyages of ity, and Bishop Ridley, who sees the the Huguenot explorer, but on this it was said, might have caused death, affair from a Port Simpson standpoint, particular occasion he came as chief are of the opinion that Canada gets a and while he must admit that the line

The celebration of this anniversary between the island selected as the deserves to be something better than a mere spectacle. It is a great hisimportance. Yet if anything worthy in dire poverty. that common opinion on the coast has devised and carried through it may add assigned the four islands to the United interest to the event without detract-States. That country has maintained ing from its gravity and impressiveposts on Wales Island, and United ness.

CHARGE.

The leader of the provincial govern-

and he seems to think that it was a may be of use to Mr. Tweedle in some question which was rather difficult to future campaign or discussion, we exdirect taxes to the government and peaks belonging to the main range bemembers is about 120, but there are articles to be exhibited on the occasion. It then is a question whether we shall household duties which are sure to fall would get what the three United sume further obligations in connection sources, so far as known, and covered make the goods at home or get them upon her, is in many places leading to States representatives would allow and with an enterprise of a character so by perpetual ice and snow. Neither making St. John a winter port was not developments will make it a cause for behind the United States and some other countries, in that we have failed It will be remembered that the act the city to make a large investment. trade for the last fiscal year are not ing and instruction of feeble-minded reme court judges on full salary under at that stage might well have helped a yet available, but the figures given children, whose case is often not near- certain circumstances contained a pro- out the city to an even larger extent. out by the trade and commerce depart. ly so hopeless as is supposed. Months vision to meet the case of judges who But now the position is established. ment are near enough right to serve ago in speaking of the co-opera- had been called from the bench to the St. John is the chief winter port of for illustration. Canada imported tion of the maritime provinces position of lieutenant governor. It Canada, at least for freight. Adjust-\$228,000,000 worth of goods. Of these in certain special schools the Sun was understood that this clause was ment of the further obligations be-\$65,000,000 came from our fellow sub- spoke of this work as one that added with special reference to Sir tween the government and the railway jects and \$168,000,000 from foreign peo- would have to be taken up soon. Louis Jette, who has been judge and company may have to take place. But ple. From Great Britain we bought It has been brought before the ladies governor and is a liberal. But it was the city and province have done their \$58,893,000 and from the United States, of this province and Nova Scotia in discovered that Mr. Angers, who has part in the way of direct contribu-\$137,605,000 or more than twice as much. a forcible way, and will no doubt en- also been governor and judge would tions. If it should be decided that the It cannot be said that this is because the United States supplies us with raw to accomplish too many reforms at sible for the dismissal of Mr. Mercier, ing interest and sinking fund to the British is of discussion with the Nova Scotia It cannot be said that this is because gage attention. It is not wise to try profit by this law. He was respon- city might construct wharves, chargmaterial. It is a well known fact that once, but the duty of the public to this and Sir Wilfrid was advised by his railway. Mr. Tweedle might be able to cruiser Ariadne, now at Halifax. The meeting therefore took up a dismanufactured goods than from Brit- than the duty toward the blind and the which would be beneficial to Mr. An- able the city to borrow at lower interain. Some of these may, perhaps, deaf. For the last mentioned class in gers. Nevertheless the bill went est rates. That would be a safe probe regarded as non-competitive ar- this province there is reason to hope through the house and reached the ceeding and would not cost the proticles, as harvesters. But a large that the school about to be opened on senate. At this stage the enemies of vince anything. But it must be requantity are competitive products in the west side will be adequate to meet Mr. Angers began to get excited. The ing every year nearly the revenue of and captured a market formerly BritThis enterprise the province owes mainintervenc, and she gave notice that if ish. Let us take a brief run through ly to the efforts of Mr. J. Harvey a pension were allowed to the enemy the blue book, beginning with dutiable Brown, whose views as to provincial of her husband she would permit no public works, that educational grants co-operation, somewhat different from more of the annual party pilgrimages have to be reduced for want of money, 26 2-5 second. Lamerjack, with a mo-Of Portland cement the Canadian those expressed by this paper to Mercier's grave. Now these annual that new taxes are constantly devised imports were valued at \$868,000. Great last spring, are now brought to the demonstrations by the liberal club are either to be paid direct to the provin-Britain supplied only \$163,000. Of the test of practical experience. The New supposed to serve an important poliremainder the imports from the United Brunswick school for the deaf starts theal purpose in keeping alive a race municipalities. It is one result of this States were valued at \$305,000, and out with every prospect of a success- animosity which makes for the benefit situation that the province has been of the party in power. A senator, redriven to seek better terms from the presenting the machine in Montreal, dominion. This appeal may or may not moved that the clause about lieuten- be successful, but in the meantime it allow Dalhousie and Wanderers to ad-

AN UMPIRE HANDICAPPED

The most striking statement made by Mr. Aylesworth at his Toronto banquet showing that he had been forced to a was his definition of Lord Alverstone's missioners were representatives of one next week.—Acadian Recorder.

resulted that the decision of the umpire could only be effective when it was against Canada. Therefore Lord Alumpire by umpiring in favor of the United States.

A statement which Mr. Chamberlain quotes from Sir H Campbell-Banner trading so far west as Yarmouth, it ban is rather startling when repeated may perhaps be taken for granted that in this country. This is that three out stress of weather, or curiosity, or hope of every seven working men in Great of gain may have caused some of them Britain now of the age of twenty-five to ascend the Bay of Fundy. But the will at sixty-five be dependent upon

The conduct of those Halifax and Fredericton papers which speak of St. John as "hogtown" is open to only one grave objection. The epithet, while harmless, John river first passed into history, is not original. Hamilton papers have made the term common by applying it to Toronto.

VERMONT TRAGEDY.

A Female Pauper's Death Demands Rigid Investigation.

Large Territory Remains in Dispute.

portant fact in connection with the re- and also personal subscriptions. The territory 140 miles in length and of un-

As it happens, the territory in cuesmiles southeast of Skagway. of Devil's Thumb.

ish cruiser Charybdis, which will sail This motion passed and Rev. Dr. Ray fourth naval reserve contingent of were appointed. Newfoundland fishermen, 150 strong, It was thought advisable to sketch as compared with eighty last year. The next year.

DOURDAN, France, Nov. 5.-At an automobile meet here today two new world's records were made, Dubray, with a 100-horse power machine, covering a kllometer (3,280 5-6 feet) in tor cycle, covered the same distance in 34 1-5 seconds.

The Army play their last game of with Dalhousie for Saturday, which will ant governors be struck out of the is not just for the province to pay out vance their game a week. The Army's ation.

Four bill. Speaker Power, himself a liberal. money for what is a federal charge if plonship, which once more goes to Dal-

The game between the Wanderers and Dalhousie will take place next Saturday, and will be the last of the league series. Arrangements are being made to have Dalhousie and all-Halifax change of mind. And now neither Mr. position. Lord Alverstone took the Wanderers here next week. University ground that the United States com- of New Brunswick also wants to come

Committee Makes an Elaborate Re port on the Matter—The Financial Side of the Affair

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 5.-A spenotified today of the death of Mrs. Almeda Hoyt, a town charge, in a home where she had been placed by the town, which occurred under circumstances which demand a rigid in- Flaglor, Dr. Matthew, J. F. Estey, S vestigation. The death of the woman examination of the body revealed three wounds upon the head, any of which, and the emaciated body suggested fair award. Mr. Gosnell has made is from the intrepid Champlain that Ducharme Ostrut, into whose keeping starvation. The woman had been dead she had been given. The house presented a loathsome appearance. Phy sicians who viewed the body expressed the opinion that one or possibly of the bruises found might have been self-inflicted. Mrs. Ostrut lived alone

ALASKAN LINE STILL IN DOUBT.

certain width is still in dispute and is doubt it would come if satisfactory

tikely to remain for some time.

The significance of this was not appenses, and a suitable place of meetpreciated by the president or the state ing were provided. It was pointed out department until within the last two or three days, owing to an error in the fund to meet these charges. transmission of the summary of the

A close reading of the summary further explaining the arrangements the shore distance between Kate's suitable building for the society meet.

Needle and Devil's Thumb mountain ings, as several sections held meetings

tion is a region of wildest character, absolutely destitute of valuable refrom England. The Canadian protection of manual training, no more. There was no arbitration and sewing and cooking departments in no adjudication, but rather an abannational as the winter port harbor improvements. While the possibility of these is a remote possibility that future sible be directed to it. from England. The Canadian protective from England from Eng admitted, when it was necessary to regret that the question of sovereignty .Halifax was already arranging for a place the port in a position to test the over the whole region was not settled. celebration to be held there or at some matter, it was thought necessary for The part of the line in question con- other part of Nova Scotia. Also a stitutes nearly a quarter of the whole committee was at work in Annapolis boundary line between Alaska and the The corrected returns of Canadian to make special provision for the train-providing for the retirement of supThe province made a small one, and British possessions. Devil's Thumb is discovery of that place. He had obprominent mountain peak about 75 served that the Annapolis idea was

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONTINGENT.

NEW WORLD RECORDS

DALHOUSIE CHAMPIONS.

play the following Saturday.

Acadia College will probably play the Canadians, be invited to take part in

TERCENTENARY.

Natural History Society Discusses Proposed Celebration.

Also Considered.

At the last meeting of the N. B. Historical Society a committee was appointed to consider the question of the St. John tercentenary celebration. In- less for a quarter of a century with ea story Society, the Loyalist Society and

to a few representative public men to

join in the conference. The first meeting of this conference was held last evening at the Historical Society rooms. Among those present were Jonas Howe, president of the Historical Society; A. A. Stockton, D. R. Jack, J. Banks, D. H. Waterbury, J D. Scott, Rev. Dr. W. O. Reymond, J A. Henderson, Dr. Addy, C. Ward, Col. Markham, W. F. Hatheway, Bert Anderson and Col. Underhill. On motion of Jonas Howe, Dr. A. A. Stockton was called to the chair and

S. D. Scott was appointed secretary. After the chairman had stated the object of the meeting, Dr. Matthew, as a member of the Royal Society of Canada, was asked for a statement in relation to that body. He stated that invitations had been received by the Royal Society through Senator Ellis from three local organizations," inviting them to hold their next meeting in St. John. On two occasions the society had met away from Ottawa, once at Toronto and once on an occasion somewhat parallel to this, at the time of the Cabot celebration in Halifax. Once before they had been invited to Toronto, but did not go on account of the failure of that city to make financial arrangements. At the Halifax NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Sun in a and Toronto meetings there were Washington despatch says that an im- grants from the city and the province, cent deliberations of the Alaskan hospitality of the towns was extended boundary tribunal appeared yesterday, to the visiting fellows and delegates. when it became known that a stretch of As yet the Royal Society has not definitely decided to come here, but no

that the Royal Society itself has no Dr. Matthew submitted letters from tribunal's award as cabled from Lon- Dr. McKay and Dr. Gilpin of Halifax and from Director Stupart, Toronto, at the meetings in those places. Dr. the tribunal were unable to determine, Matthew mentioned that there might sel similar to that of Champlain's on account of lack of data, the exact be some trouble here in obtaining a The former committee's report include course the boundary should take along suitable building for the society meet-Devil's Thumb, mountain at the same time. The number of lection of historical and archaeological seldom more than eighty present be-

sider the larger question of the Champlain celebration, of which after all federal and provincial governments

It was necessary that the anniversary should be recognized in a large

Kate's quite ambitious, and included an in-Needle is a peak 140 miles due north vitation to the President of France and the President of the United States. He moved that a small committee be appointed to confer with th Halifax and Annapolis committee with view of arranging for co-operation ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 5.-The Brit- as far as that might be possible. next Sunday, will have on board the mond, Dr. Matthew and D. R. Jack

ing in the Caribbean. A large force of cussion of the suggestions formulation committee of the Presbyterian naval reserve fishermen is being re- ed some months ago by a special com- church today and yesterday. Under naval reserve fishermen is being re-cruited on the drill ship Calypso for next year.

ed some months ago by a special con-mittee, which met in Dr. Stockton's office. These suggestions were read

control today and yesterian church was clause by clause. First-Naval and military demon-

French and United States ships of war. After some discussion as to the methods on behalf of the widow to set the will to be employed to secure these ships, aside on the ground that the testator the motion was carried. Second—That the Royal Society of negotiation a compromise was effected

This had already been adopted in very Third - That some distinguished statesman, orator, or man of letters should be invited from that province of France whence deMonts or Cham-plain came. It was mentioned that the series today against the Navy, and they have decided to forfeit the game cate, was expected to visit his rela-Maitre Labori, a distinguished advotives in Nova Scotia next summer. The clause stood over for future consider-

> Fourth-That the new free public library should be opened and dedicated at the time of the celebration. This clause was adopted with the understanding that it did not commit the committee to the completion of the library before that date.
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> Fifth—That the governor general, the ly willing to accept the judgment of the library before that date.

the celebration. Adopted. Sixth-That so far as possible, co-op- the prayer of the memorial, and direct eration should be secured with any cele- their secretary to inform Mrs. Hamile bration contemplated at Annapolis, and ton of their decision.

SUFFERED 25 YEARS With Catarrh of the Stomach



In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman

Congressman Botkin says: "My Dear Doctor-It gives me please pre to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines—Perupa and vitations were sent to the Natural His-A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost come plete relief, and I am sure that a continu uation of them will effect a permanent cure."-J. D. Botkin.

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be pleased to give you his valuable ad vise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The HartmanS anitarium, Columbus, Q

natives and former residents of New Brunswick now living abroad. It was suggested that this was rather, early in the year for an old home week, but the clause was carried unanimously.

Eighth—That memorial services by held in all the churches on the Sunday nearest the anniversary. This clause

Ninth-That the school board be asked ed to co-operate by arranging a demonstration of school children and it possible by making the High School building available for some of meetings.

Other suggestions made last even ing for the first time included proces sions of the various societies and espec cially of the Free Masons, whose festive val celebration falls on St. John's Day There was also some discussion as to the possibility of arranging a historic pageant with appropriate costumes

sion. monuments or memorial tablets. All this led up to the financial ques-It was considered that in matter of this national importance the and the city council might fairly par-Mr. Estey recalled the fact that in 1883, at the time of the Loyalist anniversary, the Dominion government recognized the occasion by a grant to the Centennial exhibition.

Senator Ellis, Dr. Stockton, Ald. Baxter and Col. Markham were appointed committee to represent the case to these governing bodies, and the committee was authorized to add to its number a member of the Tourist Asso-

The meeting adjourned till Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th.

HALIFAX.

Presbyterians and the Relict of the Late C. C. Hamilton of

Shediac, N. B.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5.-The will of the Hamilton's estate, the amount in stration, including a visit of British, widow having a life interest in the whole estate. Proceedings were taken Canada be invited to hold their meet- by which the church accepted \$10,000 and the proceedings were dropped, an act of the New Brunswick legislature having been passed to make this legal Since then the widow addressed a memorial to the home mission co mittee asking that \$10,000 be returned to her, the old allegation having revived. B. H. Morrison of Newcastle was heard by the committee on Mrs Hamilton's behalf. The following resolution was adopted today by the committee: Whereas, the committee at no time desired to depart from the terms of the will, which they reported as a reasonable instrument, and in their judgment made almost the best possible provision for Mrs. Hamilton during her lifetime and were perfect

prime minister and other distinguished the courts in the matter at issue; Therefore resolved, that the commit-

Casey-Riley, ye owe me an apology dules Great Britain might perhaps expect to be beaten by the United tSates and was a minister five years, followed by the United tSates and the united that the uni

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. F. Verdery, a prominent real agent, of Augusta, Ga., writes have been a great sufferer from hal dyspepsia. I tried many phyhai dyspepsia. I tried many phy-s, visited a good many springs, elieve Peruna has done more to than all of the above put er. I feel like a new person."

-J. D. Botkin.

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ss Dr. Hartman, President of rtmanS anitarium, Columbus, Q

and former residents of New ck now living abroad. It was d that this was rather early ar for an old home week, but se was carried unanimously That memorial services be ill the churches on the Sunda the anniversary. This clause

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

lov 4—Str Normand (Br), 1,550, Moloig m Barrow-in-Furness, J H Scammell and from Barrown-Subs Bille B Nickerson, 22, Dou-cett, from Twenton: Bonita, 5, Calder, from shing: Dna and Eliste, 13, Lakeman, from Grand Manan: Winnie, 12, Holland, from Beaver Harbor: Beulah, 80, Tufta, from Qua-co: Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Windsor; Rough Rider, 15, Cheney, from Campobello, Nov. 5.—Str Ocamo, 1172, Fraser, from Ber-muda, Windward Islands and Demerars, Scho-Beld and Co. general, cargo. Sob Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, mas-ter, isalt. ter, salt.
Sch Clifford C, 97, Walsh, from Bridgeport,
Conn., F & Second, bal.
Sch Elste, 149, Parnell, from Newark, N J,
master, coal.
Coastwise—Str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Har-

master coal.

Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey, N B; sohs Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from Meteghan; Little Nell, 21, McLellan, from Campobella, Fannie May, 19, Snell, from St Andrews; Temple Bur, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; Little 30, Robinson, from St Andrews. Cleared

Nov 4-Str Otterspool, 1,840, Farnell, fo Greenock.
Sch Pardon G Thompson, 163, McLean, for Atlantic City, NJ. Atlantic City, NJ.
Coastwise—Barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro; sebs Beulah, Tufts, for St Martins;
Winnie, Holland, for Beaver Harbor; Clara
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Prescott, Daly, for Point Wolfe; Rough
Rider, Cheney, for Campobello.
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Scituate, Mass. , Mass. , Mass. Little Nell, McLannan, for

Coastwise-Sons Little Neil, actainant, sishing; Lloyd, Robinson, for Annapolis; G. Slipp, Ogilvie, for Parrisboro; Marguerite, Slackford, for Weymouth; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Audley R. Dixon, for forth Head; St Bernard; Burgess, for Chereit; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Jonily, Morris, for Advocate. Salled.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 2.-Ard, schs Joh M Plummer, from fishing grounds via Louis-burg; E W Hopper, from fishing grounds; S F Maker, from do; Grayling, from do (and all cleared for fishing); Victor, from fishing

Sailed, strs Dahome, Leukten, for Ber muda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifa: Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Belions, Rollo, for Sydney, Quebec and Montreal; bktn Jasper, Maddocks, for Wex-

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 3-Ard, str Farmand from Montreal; schs George A, from Savannah, Ga; Corsair, from fishing grounds via White Haven; Priscilla Smith, from fishing grounds; Natalie J Nelson, from do via

Sid, str Minia (cable), for sea. At Moneton, Nov 3, schs Mary E Wood, om Boston; 3rd, Harteny, Wasson, from from Boston, State Pro Pat-New York. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 4—Ard, strs Pro Pat-HALIFAX, NS, Nov 4—Ard, strs Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; Halifax, from Char ottetown and Hawkesbury; schs Nightingal from Burin, NF, for Gloucester (with 130,000 pounds fish); Lottie C Merchant, from fishing grounds via Louisburg (and cld for fishing grounds); Hazel Oneita, from Banks (8,000 pounds cod), put in to land a sick man and

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 4-Ard, str Arcadi from Hamburg.
PORT HASTINGS, Nov 3-Ard, sch Mir ola, from Chatham for Halifax. PORT HAWKESBURY, Nov 2-Ard, so Wanola, from Halifax for Dalhousie. At Hillsboro, Nov 3, schs Elwood Burton Belyea, from Portland, Me; C L Sam, Kel-ley, from Portland, Me.

Cleared. At Newcastle, Nov 3, sch Roma, Himmer-pian, for New York. At Hillsboro, Nov 3, sch Island Dity, Day, for Newark, N J.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. GARSTON DOCK, Nov. 1.-Ard, str Russ, from Halifax, N S. GLASGOW, Nov. 2.-Ard, str Salerno, from

Bangor via Halifax. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 2.-Sld, str Deutschland (from Hamburg), for New York.

GLASGOW, Nov. 2.-Sid, str Corean, for LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.- Ard, str Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Montreal. ISLE OF WIGHT, Nov 3-Passed, str I diana, from Montreal, Three Rivers and

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INISTRAHULL, Nov 2-Passed, str Sarm tian, from Boston and Halifax for Glasgov SHARPNESS, Nov 3-Ard, str Pydna Crossley, from Miramichi. LIVERPOOL, Nov 1-Ard, str Russ, fro

At Bristol, Nov 1, sch Elizabeth Pritchard, Roberts, from Labrador. At Barbados, Oct 25, bark E S Hocken, Martyn, from Macelo. PRESTON, Nov 4-Ard, strs Heinrich Menzel, from Musquash, NB, via Liverpool Regina, from St John, NB, via Southport

LONDON, Nov 4-Ard, str Indiana, from ontreal via Three Rivers and Quebec, for Antwerp and Hamburg. Sld, str Evangeline, for Halifax and LIZARD, Nov 4-Passed, str Orcadian from Montreal and Quebec for London.

BRO WHEAD, Nov 4-Passed, str Tur man, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol Foreign Ports. Cuba for Port Greville, NS.

Rosnoke, from Halifax, NS, via Stamford, SALEM, Mass, Nov 4-Sid, sch Hunter, for

St John, NB. Louisburg, CB. Sld, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Mystic for Louisburg, CB; schs Omega, for Kingsport, NS; Annie Harper, for St John, NB; R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Cora B, for do;

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 4-Ard son for St John, NB. Ard, sch W H Waters, from New York for St John, NB.

At Barbados, Oct 15, sch Severn, Manthorn, rom Buenos Ayres, and sailed 17th for Cuba; 7th, str Orinoco, Bale, from St Vincent, and alled for St Vincent. Salled.

From Barbados, Oct 15, soh Melba, Dodge, for Hayti; 16th, sch Palma, Shankle, for Lunenburg.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

PORTLAND, Ma, Nov. 2.—Ard, str Calvin

ohn (and sailed); tug King Edward, from luebec, with barge S O Co., 36. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 2.—Passed south, wo-masted sch Lena White; str Silvia, from Halifax for New York. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 2.—Cld, sch Hunter

for St. John, N B. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 2.— Ard, sch Local, from Port Daniel, P Q, for Vine-yard Haven, under orders.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov. 2.—Ard, ch Sarah C Smith, from Bangor for

CHERBOURG, Nov. 2, 4 p. m.-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and pro-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2-Ard, str Cartha-

genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF, and Halifax; sch Child Harold, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 2.-Ard, sohs Advent, from Macoris, San Domingo for New York; Harold J Parks, from Nove scotia for Providence; Glendon, from Liscomb, N S, for City Island.

Passed, soh Maravalle, from Sherbrooke,

BOSTON, Nov. 2-Ard, strs Buenos Avreau rom Glasgow; Anglian, from London. Sailed, str Calvin Austin, for Portland Castport and St. John, N B; sch B B Hard vick, for Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 2.-Ard, schr Klondike, from St Lawrence. DUTOH ISLAND, RI, Nov 3-SM, sch Se ago, from St John for Washington. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 3-Ard and sld, sohs Seth M Todd, from Elizabetport for Calais; Osprey, from Port Reading for Machias; George E Prescott, from South mboy for Vinal Haven.

Ard, sche John C Watters, from Two Riv ers for New York; Nevis, from Island, NS; Modoc, from Jonesboro for New York. Sld, schs Harold J Parks, from Nova Sco tia for Providence; Glydon, from Liscomb, NS, for City Island. DELAWARD BREAKWATER, Del, Nov 3

-Passed out, str Nora, from Philadelphia

for Hillsborn CITY ISLAND, Nov 3-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Marion Louise, from Campbellton, NB; Viola, from Kingsport, NS; Annie Bliss, from Hillsbore, NB, for Newark. Bound east, bark Cuba, for Port Greville,

REEDY ISLIAND Nov 3-Passed down, st. Nora, from Philadelphia for Hillsboro. NEW YORK, Nov 3-Sid, sch Alice, for Old Calabar, WCA. BOSTON, Nov 3-Ard, strs London City,

rom Rotterdam; Winifredian, from Liver-Sld. strs Cambroman, for Liverpool; Prince rthur, for Yarmouth, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 3-Ard schs Temperance Bell, from St John, NB; Earl D. from Margaretsville, NS.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 3-Sld, sch Loyal, for Vineyard Haven. CHARLESTON, SC, Nov 3-Sld. sch Leon ard Parker, for St John, NB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, sch Ida

NEW YORK, Nov 3-Ard, str Cevic, from PORTLAND, Me Nov 3-Ard, strs Eng shman, from Liverpool; St Croix, from S John and Eastport for Boston, and sld.

At Gnifport, Oct 21, sch Sirocco, Reicker, from Havana.
At Jacksonville, Nov 2, sch D J Melanson, LeBlanc, from New York.
At Sabitie Pass, Tex, Nov 1, bark J H Masters, from —
At San Francisco, Cal, Nov 1, bark Ancemis, Salter, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 23, bark Culdoon, Hindon, from Weymouth, NS.
At Havana, Oct 23, sch Empress, Buchan-At Havana, Oct 28, soh Empress, Buchanan, from Yarmouth, NS; 24th, brig Vera Orus, Salgado, from Weymouth, NS. At Glouester, Mass., Nov. 3, sch Ida M, from Boston for St John, N B.

Cleared.

From Algon Bay,
Yood, Cook, for Banbury.
From Charleston, Oct 3, sch Leonard Parter, Dijon, from Savannah for St John.
From Dutch Island, R I, Nov 3, sch SeFrom St John for Washington. From Algoa Bay, Oct 16, bark Birnan Vood, Cook, for Banbury. From Duton Island, R 1, Nov 3, son Se-bago, from St John for Washington. From City Island, Nov 3, bark Cuba, Mor-rison, from New York for Pork Greville, N 8 (anchored); sche Ayr, Sabean, from New York for St John, NB; Joseph Hay, McLean, from New York for St John, N B; C J Willard, Black, from New York for Portland Me.

MEMORANDA. In port at Mauritius, Sept 17, bark White Wings, Fernandez, from New York. Passed in at Tatoosh, Wash, Oct 30, ship Sekasoni, Townsend, from Antwerp for Puget

KILLED FAR FROM HOME. Fatal Accident to P. E. I. Man in Nev Hampshire-Body Goes Home.

The body of Arthur Ramsey, who was killed by an accident last month n the stone quarry of the Pike Manu facturing Co., of Pike. New Hampshire passed through the city today, in charge of William Ramsey, brother of the de-

Northam, P. E. I., the former home of The accident by which Arthur Ram ey met his death occurred on the 24th of last month. It was Mr. Ramsey's duty to attend one of the handcars use n the quarry for the removal of heavy tones. The car which he was attend ing at the time rested upon a truck of our small wheels, so arranged as to throw the car off its balance if the

least undue pressure be brought to bear

As Mr. Ramsey was wheeling his ca anded with stones, round a curve, some way it lost its balance, and tippe precipitating its heavy contents upon nim. His side and back were crushed in by the heavy stones, and he was William Ramsey, the injured man's rother, who was working in Massa chusetts at the time, was notified by elegram of the accident with which his brother had met, and at once re paired to Pike. The best medical aid in New Hampshire was called into reuisition, eight physicians in all being in attendance upon the unfortunate nan, who after lingering for a week ex

Arthur Ramsey was a young man twenty years of age, and had been in United States for some time.

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P. E. I. LETTER.

Y. M. C. A. of Charlottetown a Most Prosperous Institution.

Two Leading Clergymen Will Soon Leave for Other Parts-Shipping Crack Cattle to Manitoba—Recent Marriages and Deaths—General Local News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. B. L. NOV. 5.—At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. reports showed the year to be the most prosperous and progres-sive in the history of that institution. The results speak volumes for the tact and zeal of Secretary G. W. Robb. who by the way is a St. John boy. From the ashes of a practically dead institution has risen in two years one which ranks among the best in the lowvolumes were issued from the library men had been held with an average ment there are 100 members enrolled.

crease of 118 over last year. Two leading clergymen are soon leave this city, Rev. D. B. McLeod has terian church and Rev. Leo Williams is about to resign the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mr. Williams has received an excellent offer to engage in missionary work in the United States and will probably leave for his

new field in February. The name of Herbert Bell of Augustine Cove, a student at Edinburgh University, comes forth in the Scotsman for the list of third year oper oursaries in the above institution. At the meeting of the Grand Division S. of T., at Bradalbane last week, the following officers were elected: G. W. P., S. F. Hodgson, (re-elected); G. W.

A., J. L. Godking, Charlottetown; G. S., J. G. Sutherland, Bradalbane; G. Treasurer, C. W. McKay, Springfield; G. Chap., David Arbing, Freetown; G. Con., Archibald McKenzie, -Spring eld; G. Sent., Walter Burke, Char lottetown; G. Supt. Y. P. W., S. F. Tarbust, Charlottetown; P. G. W. P., John R. Edwards. North Wiltshire The sand hogs at work on the Hills porough bridge, have done themselves credit in erecting a handsome monument to the memory of a deceased comrade, William J. Lally, who died

on November 11th, 1902. He was struck with paralysis on the previous day after coming out of the calsson. This summer a subscription list was open-ed among the sandhogs. One hundred men contributed and a creditable amount was raised. The monument is now in position in the Roman Ca-

At Havana, Oct 24, soh Helen E Kenny, Miller, for Mobile (and sailed 26th).
At Jacksonville, Nov 2, sch Florence R Hewson, Dionne, for Cayenne, FG.
At Wilmington, NO, Nov 1, sch St Maurice, At Wilmington, NO, Nov 1, sch St Maurice, Conrad, for Demerara.
At New York, Nov 2, bark Cuba, Morrison, for Port Greville, NS; bark Teresa G (Ital), Vaccavezzo, for Portland, Me; brig Dixon, having shipments of meat and fish spoiled at Georgetown while awaiting Rice, Belleveau, for Weymouth, NS; sche Alert, Salisbury, for Old Calabar, etc. Thietle, Steeves, for Blizabethport, NJ; Clarence A Shafner, Mussells, for Annapolis, NS.

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Some time afterwards he was discovered with the sparties and miss foother and a severe cut infilted upon his face. He lost conscious of the sex of the sex of the lost conscious of the lost conscious of the sex of the lost conscio carry out their contract with this province, and failure to reimburse these shippers would result in strangling to a large extent all future winter ship-

ents of perishable articles. John Richards of Bideford, has shipped eight head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle to breeders in Manitoha Some of these animals won the sweep stakes at Toronto fair last fall. This s anothe r admission of the fact that P. E. Island can raise as good cattle as any country in the world, while its isolation makes it practically immune from the diseases which render the herds of others countries open to sus-

Recent marriages in P. E. I. include ames Gerald Kelly of Foxley River, Lot 11, and Angelina McGuigan of Tope River; John Malcolm McInnis and Jessie R. McInnis, both of Lot 52; J. J. Bethune of Rose Valely and Lottie May Garrett of Charlottetown; W. A. Lockhart and Annie Essory, both Kensington; William Kennedy of Point Prim and Mary Ann McRae of Wheatley River; Stanley Allen of Cape Tormentine and Sadie Howatt of Cape Fraverse; Dr. E. E. Holland, formerly of St. Eleanor's and Theodosia S. westow of Philadelphia; John McNeil of Lot 16 and Verner Simmons of Free town; John Watts and Ellen J. Humphrey, both of Clinton, Lot 20; Edward Adams and Lillie Cole, both of French River; Calvin Leard and Carrie ness, both of Bedeque; James McDonald, engineer of str. Cacouna of the inion Coal Co., and Eimly Josephine Healy of Montreal; David Henry bee and Sarah Nettie Moore, both of Murray River; David Dougherty of Port Hill and Martha Stevenson South Rustico; Frank MacAulay Cardigan and Elizabeth Campbell of

St. Peter's; Bridget Callaghan and Hugh Kelly, both of Lake Verd. Islanders married in other parts are: Harold Newsom of Charlottetown and May E. Hart of Halifax; A. H. Somreman of Brookline, Mass., and Annie McKelvie, daughter of Neil McKelvie of Summerside; John B. McDowell of Stanchel, P. E. I., and Catherine J, Truesdale of River Valley, P. E. I. A. J. McDonald, M. P. P., of Georgetown, is recovering from a severe at

This city has recently placed \$25,000 ebentures at par with the Independent Order of Foresters and \$10,000 with he Relief Association of Oddfellows at Kingston, Ont. The debentures ar for 20 years at 4 per cent. The money is needed to pay for civic and water works improvemnts and for the payment of other debentures which are Rev. A. J. McIntyre of East Point goes god from a joss house to make a story. The Several months ago reference was ell goes to Hope River, and Rev. James

made in this column to the increased indignation over the repeated raises in the rates of fire insurance in this city. In July an increase of 25 per cent. was made and another increase of 25 per cent. threatened unless certain improvements were made. The improvements asked for were made and no effort put forth to conceal the resentment of our citizens over what were considered exorbitant rates. The fire underwriters have now offered to take off the addition made in July and waive

Parties leaving this province of the West Indies to spend the winter; Mrs. W. W. Sullivan on an extended visit to Quebec and Montreal; Magness visiting his home in Ebenezer; F. O. Morrow, to attend a dairy conference take a post graduate course in medicine; Mrs. C. H. Robinson, to spend the winter in Bermuda: Wheelock Fitzgerald of Tignish, to take a position in the C. P. R. offices at Montreal; Mary McCormack of Cardigan, to reside in British Columbia; Annie L. Pg-

ence, R. I.; J. Frank McDonald of Souris, accompanied by his brother, E. R. McDonald, barrister, of Shediac, to reside in Alberta; Rev. F. G. O'Neill of Vernon River on return to Baltimore. W. Morrisey of Bay City, Michigan, is visiting his old home at Montague after 20 years' absence.

Among those on the sick list we may report Fred Monoghan of Kelley's blood poisoning, which necessitated the

Village, to study nursing in Provid-

amputation of a thumb; M. McGuirk recovering from illness which compelled treatment in the Massachusetts General Hospital, while visiting in Boston, and Neville Schurman of Winnipeg, and son of Major Schurman of nerside, recovering from a relapse of typhoid fever.

Some very painful accidents occur-red here this week. A young man named James Edward Wood of Brockton, Lot 4, aged 22 years, had one foot badly crushed at Vernon River by a car passing over it. He is now in the Charlottetown hospital for treatment. Deputy Sheriff White of Alberton was thrown from his carriage. His right foot was broken at the instep and disocated at the ankle, William Kinsman of Lot 11, had an arm so badly crushed in the drum of a threshing machine that amputation at the elbow was necessary. The little son of Patrick Arsenaut of Lot 6, was in the stall feeding a horse when the animal attacked him viciously, making so severe a gash in his face that six stitches were found necessary in dressing the wound. Harry Clow of Summerside, while out oyster fishing, had his boat overturned in a squall and was picked up in an exhausted condition. Mrs. William Dalziel of Georgetown, had a narrow escape Friday evening. Her clothes caught fire in the kitchen, but by the prompt assistance of a passerby she escaped with only her hands and arms badly burned. Peter Kelter, formerly of Liverpool, Eng., a sailor on the sch. Vivian, was attacked by a crowd of toughs in Charlottetown few nights ago. He was struck by a brick or bottle and a severe cut in-

arm, severing it about four inches from the armpit. He is now at Spokan

hospital. He is about 28 years of age. Wm. W. Stewart of Sturgeon, has received word from Houlton, Me., that his son, Ward Stewart, a young man of 21 years of age, was drowned a few days ago. George Turner, only son of Charles Turner of Bral, Lot 9, was accidentally killed at Sprague, Washington. The body was brought home for interment. Theophilus Perry, formerly of O'Leary, was accidentally killed at Portland, Me., a few days ago. The remains were interred at Bloomfield, P. E. I. Algert Clanchard, another P. E. Islander, was killed recently in the mills of the Forest Paper Co., of

Yarmouth, Me. The back of his head was crushed and one leg and arm badly mangled. And besides the above the past week has been one of sudden and in one case tragic deaths. James Dun can Beventon, aged 24, son of Thomas Beyenton, suicided at his home a Spring Valley, a few miles from Kennine poisoning administered by his own hand. Within a few miles of this place and almost at the same time the ten fell out of a dory and was drowned And besides the above there came the sudden death from heart failure of Henry A. Harvil, who dropped dead is his own sample rooms in Charlotte town. Among the family of the deceased is Mrs. W. W. Stanley of Char-

lottetown. Richard Collins and William McCabe ooth of whom broke fail at different times several months ago, have been recaptured. They have been in the other provinces since escaping from iail and only returned a few days ago. They are again lodged in jail awaiting

trial at the supreme court. Capt. H. A. Morrow, late of the Charottetown Engineer Co., has been placed upon the reserve of officers. Major W. A. Weeks of the late Charlottetown Engineer Co. has had con ferred upon him the colonial forces officer's decoration. Corporal Thomas as "Bouwerle lane," the settlement it-Wakeline of the above company has received the long service medal. The following have been elected of-

ficers of St. James' Y. M. L. A.: President, Dr. V. L. Goodwill; vice-president, James Tait; treas., D. R. Mc- and eastward to Second avenue, where Lennan; secretary, W. A. Stewart. Richard Kehoe of Georgetown has een fined \$100 or four months for a violation of the Scott act It is understood that the following changes will take place shortly among the Island Roman Catholic clergy:

to Morell: Rev. A. A. McAulay of Mor-

ade in this column to the increased Aenis McDonald of Hope River goes

off the addition made in July and waive aged 26 years; Frederick F. Atkins of the increase in January in view of the Charlottetown, aged 29 years; James F improvements made and also the ap- Wickham of Charlottetown, aged 50 pointment of an electrical inspector years; Thomas Power of Covehead. which they also asked for. Our citi- aged 64 years; Marjorie E. Stewart of zens view this concession with extreme Belfast, aged 25 years; Mary McLeod satisfaction, believing that it is our of Hunter River, aged 23 years; Mrs. (Dr.) T. C. Robins of Charlottetown; Augusta Morril of Charlottetown, aged late are Charles Palmer, K. C., the 73 years; Maggie Ready of Irishto Misses Palmer and nurse, Miss Bee, Mrs. John Maynard, jr., of Port Hill; for Boston, New York, and thence to Bessie F. Rickard of Winsloe, aged 2 years; Hector C. Morrison of Belfast aged 56 years; Mrs. Donald Stewart of Middleton Lot, aged 38 years; Eliza-McInnis, returning to San Diego after beth Shephard, aged 97 years; Robert Cairns of Freetown, aged 80 years Deaths of Islanders abroad include: at Ottawa; Dr. Ivan McKinnon, to Mr. Rankin of Perth Amboy, N. J. formerly of Alberton; Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Montreal, aged 85 years, form rly of Charlottetown; Mary McDougall in Lowell. Mass., formerly of Nev Argyle; William Hughes in Boston formerly of Charlottetown: Jennie gott and Annie J. Coffin of F rench Alberta, aged 16 years, formerly of Montrose.

ST. STEPHEN.

report Fred Monoghan of Kelley's Immense Flock of Sea Gulls **Captured Car Load** of Fish,

> Death-Instead of Fish the Owner Has Now for Sale the Plumage of Three Hundred Birds.

ST. STEPHEN. Nov. 5 .- Jerome Daggett, a Grand Manan fisherman had a novel experience recently. He took a boat load of herring ashore and left them in a fish car while he went to dinner. A flock of sea gulls swoop ed down upon them and before he could reach the scene their immense numbers had sumerged the car and dumped the fish. So closely were the birds packed together that they could not liberate themselves for fight and Mr. Dagett gathered in three hundred dead birds. In place of his fish he had the plumage of the birds for sale. Deer are reported very plentiful in

all parts of this county and many have been shot. Mrs. Eleanor Christie and Miss Flor-

sailing a fine new sardine boat called the Reliance, which he considers as fast as any in the Quoddy fleet. A supper will be served in the Presbyterian school room on Tuesday evening next, and another in Christ church school room on Thursday evening of

next week. The Chipman Memorial Hospital, which has done a magnificent ince its opening, has received \$250 from church collections recently made St. Stephen and Milltown. A committee of the board of health

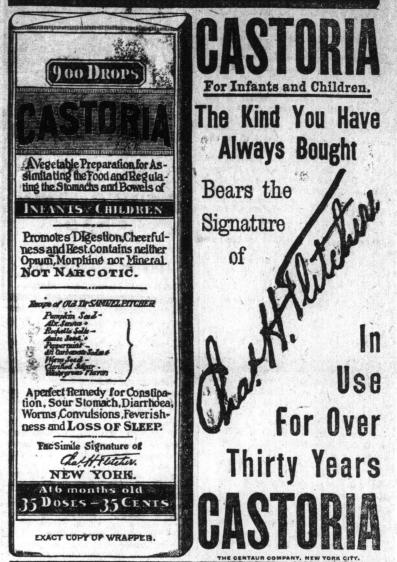
endeavoring to find a building that could be used for isolation purposes in ase of a small pox epidemic Silas C. Stewart, a prominent King street groceryman, has sold his business to L. W. Hughes and J. Holmes Maxwell. Mr. Stewart had intended remove to the west, but has accept ed a good position with F. E. Rose. A number of devoted stamp collecors are to meet at the residence of Judge Fowler, in Calais, on Tuesday evening next to form a stamp exhange society. Boats from down the bay have rought large consignments of salt fish here during the past ten days.

ORIGIN OF THE BOWERY.

Even many native New Yorkers do not know how the Bowery came by its name, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch, which thus proceeds to their enlightenment: No less a person than the amous old one-legged governor, Peter Stuyvesant, was responsible for it When the city of New Amsterdam sprang into existence many farmers from Holland came over to seek their fortunes in the New World, among them old Peter. They settled outside the town and proceeded to develop the land by clearing away the woods and planting it with grain, fruit trees and ornamental shrubs they had brought with them. Peter Stuyvesant called his residence and grounds "The Bouwerie," and the lane connecting it with New Amsterdam became known self taking the name of "Bouwerie Village."

Stuyvesant's farm extended from the junction of what is now Third and Fourth avenues to Seventeenth street at the corner of Tenth street, his home was located.

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat ilments are quickly relieved by Cresolene ablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. Two Montreal reporters stole a Chinese plan succeeded. It made a police court good that has been done by kinder-



SCHOOLS.

Matter Discussed at a Meet-

ing in Y. M. G. A. Wednesday.

Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements for a Room and to Receive Subscriptions for the

Carrying Out of the Work.

The meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. purpose of discussing the movement which has recently been set on foot in water for three days, Captain Gabriel regard to free kindergarten schools, was fairly attended and proved very ccessful. Hamilton and Mathews.

Rev. W. O. Raymond occupied the chair and in opening the meeting said that the kindergarten is meant to sup- ing from any serious ill effects. ply the missing link between the cradle and the school. In the city of Boston, kindergartens were at first start- to save any of their effects. The vesed by private enterprise, and grew so rapidly that they were taken over by longitude 73.21, by dead reckoning. the state. In San Francisco it has been found that no child which has been under the influence of a kindergarten school has ever developed never fail. Small, chocolate coated, enough, along the criminal line, to get into the hands of the law. Mr. Ray- druggists. mond said that the necessary expense to get the schools started in this would be in the vicinity of \$300, but the details would, in his opinion, have to be left to a small committee.

Some people, he continued, object to free kindergarten, because they think it borders on charity, but this could easily be overcome, by placing a small box at the door, so that those who wished migut put in such contributions as they felt able to give. But the time has come when we should have free kindergartens, conducted on nonnational lines, and all the ministers Miss Pickett, the secretary

should give their hearty support. eting, said that she thought the city of St. John should have a kindergar in connection with every school If that was the case, the one at Haymarket square could be called the mission kindergarten. When she left Vic toria school there was about \$100 worth of material there which can now be had for kindergarten purposes.

everything in his power to help them. When in New York some time ago, he visited a kindergarten school and was called upon to make an address. never felt so puzzled in all his life, for he seemed to have nothing to say that would suit that audience of little tots. CLERKE -At Bridgetown, N. S., on Not It, however, gave him an insight into the work and he sincerely hoped that everything possible would be done to establish free kindergarten schools in DICK-At St. George, Nov. 3, John Dick, of this city. The Catholic church looks apoplexy, in the 82nd year of his age. after its children in a thorough man- KEAGIN.—On November 5th, at his late rener and ought to be commended for it. Rev. Mr. Mathews expressed himself as being in perfect sympathy with a movement of this kind, and thought SCOVIL-In this city, Nov. 2nd, Edward the need of such schools in St. John was very great. Mrs. A. A. Stockton spoke of the

garten schools in New York. After

returning from a visit there she was letermined one should be started in St John, and for a time it was very sucessful. The citizens certainly ought to do everything to make this work as success.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe believed that the proper way to have free kindergar-tens here was to establish mission kindergarten schools. He would support such a movement very heartily.

Miss Burdett was deeply interested this work, and as she has had considerable experience along that line gave some suggestions as to how the school or schools should be managed. She thought one teacher and an assistant could easily handle thirty pupils. Miss LaValle told of the work which is being done in connection with the alms house, and said that she would be very anxious to aid the committee

in any way to make this work a suc-The following committee was then appointed to make arrangements for a room, probably either in St. Mary's Church or Glad Tidings Hall, and to eceive subscriptions for the carrying on of the work: Mrs. A. A. Stockton convener), Mrs. H. H. Pickett, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Frank

PERILS OF THE SEA.

Hatheway, Miss Hanington

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- After being hours and being deprived of free sen and nine of the crew of the water logged lumber laden schooner John W Among those present were Linnell, have reached this port about Revs. W. O. Raymond, Phillips, Cohoe, the Italian ship Gabrielle D'Ali, by which they were rescued. Notwithstanding their privations, the

shipwrecked mariners are not suffer The Linnell's papers were lost, and the members of the crew were unable sel was abandoned in latitude 30.16

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BIRTHS.

McARTHUR-On October 31, to the wife of Douglas McArthur, a son. MACLEAN-Nev. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lie Maclean, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

GREENSLADE - BREEN. - On Wednesda

BOYNE-BOYD .- At St. Jude's Church, west end, on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, by the Rev H. M. Spike, Nellie Boyd of Lepreaux Charlotte County, to Michael Boyne of the

November 4th, at the residence of E. H Titus, Adelaide street, by the Rev. R. C Fulton, Lawton Greenslade to Maggle daughter of the late James I. Breen of Long Island, Kings County. KINNEAR-McLEOD-At Apohagui, 2nd, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, John H. Kinnear of Manitoba and Ruth McLeod of

McCOLLUM-PARKHILL-On October 29, Rev. Mr. Phillips remarked that he was glad such deep interest was now being taken in this work, and he could assure them that he would do RYDER-COLE—At Sussex, Oct. 31st, by Rev. B H Nobles Frederick W. L. Ryder of

South Boston and Dorcas W. Cole of Sus

3rd, James Clerke, aged 83 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mou

their loss sidence, 224 Rockland street, Edward J. Keagin, aged 52, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

SHERWOOD-In Upham, Kings Co., N. B. Oct. 29th, of spinal meningitis, Lillie A. aged 71/2 months, daughter of Lillie an

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 2.-Oromoci wharf has been so far completed at last as to allow steamers to land and take freight therferom. It has a face of 50 feet and two slips: much more onvenient to get at that the old one, and by far the best wharf on the river and will be a great convenience to the long-suffering Oromoctonians. The whole structure is substantially built, reflecting much credit upon the

contractor, George Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnaud Lovely and child have returned home from a pleasant visit to their old home and relatives in Florenceville, C. Co. Miss Annie Long has also returned. Miss Sinclair of Victoria Hospital, who has been attending Mrs. Hedley Upton and typhoid fever, has returned to her hospital work again. Miss Keen, a professional nurse of the city, is still n attendance at Dr. Camp's, whose son is now in a fair way of recovery from

Capt. John Makinney and wife of St. John (north) spent Sunday with Miss Mary Perley, who has been

teaching music at the mouth of the Keswick, has returned home. Miss Lizzie Perley, professional nurse, of Boston, made a short visit

here recently. Free Christian Baptist church recently erected in Geary was dedicated Sunday, the 18th ult. Those present and took part in the services were Revs. Mr. Nobles, Dr. McLeod, The Witt Henderson, and Bonnell, There was a large attendance and the collections amounted to nearly \$40. The nuptials of Miss Ada Mitchell third daughter of ex-Sheriff H. B. Mitchell, and William Patterson of

Lincoln will be celebrated at the F. C. Baptist church in that place this week The F. Boom Co. have men at work gathering up scattered stranded logs and towing them to the Mitchell boor

One of those interesting domest has happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dykeman, who are

MILLTOWN, Nov. 2.-Miss Gertrude six years old. McLeod, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. H. Cochran the past few Kinnon, woodworker in Kupkey's fac-weeks, has returned to her home in tory, had two of his fingers taken off Mrs. Geo. H. Cochran the past few

Mrs. Minnie Sutherland is enjoying a visit to Eastport, as the guest of Mrs. Harrison McAllister has arrived home

from a visit to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Graham are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at their home on Queen street, Sunday.

Miss Ella Smiley, oldest daughter of John Smiley, sr., is confined to her home at the Union with sickness.

At the supper held in the Methodist vestry last Friday, the sum of \$85 was

moved to the tenement over his store. The community is extended to the af-William Quinton has moved from the flicted parents. Ledge to the Mrs. Orrin Farnham house on Pleasant street, vacated by built at the rear of the church.

Mr. Cochrane. Tenders are wanted by the town for

ald, Helon Todd, Sewall Quimby, Clif- in the Methodist church, They report fine hunting weather and Miss Stella Grace Wilson leave here sides other smaller game.

Club this evening. Many of the mem- time been a popular music teacher time was reported.

and Calais. This was the return for here. The friends of the Presbyterian the game played here Thanksgiving, and resulted in a score of 6—0 in favor of Militown. A large crowd was in

day evening, the 2nd, when her sister, the Lottie W. at Cole's Island. Mrs. Ruth McLeod, was united in marily, (mother and sister of the groom) congratulations the guests sat down Mrs. Dan. Starkey, sup. juv. T. to a sumptuous repast in the dining room. On Tuesday the bride and groom drove to Sussex and took the ound C. P. R. en route to their home

urday. J. H. Williamson, fifth son of the curing them for the winter. to mourn. His remains, en- been sawn by this mill. closed in a neat black casket on the afternoon conveyed to their last resting cough.

Ing cough.

Albert West has built an addition to by the mourners in carriages and by country stores in all Queens.
a number of citizens in carriages and FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3.—Beservice at the house and read the com-mitment sentences and prayers at the his commission and was called within grave side, after which Judge Cock- the bar. urn, acting chaplain, read the I. O.

F. ritual. John J. O'Hare, wife and daughter, with his sister, Miss Minnie O'Hare of Boston, arrived on Saturday and registered at Kennedy's. John J. and Miss O'Hare are children of the late MRS. MARGARET SMITH OFTEN DID James O'Hare, for many years an employe on the New Brunswick and Canada railroad, and esteemed as a good

this morning a few rods from the main road, and Brad Robinson got Robinson got



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one in the Mountville woods this af Harold Tignley son of I Alton Tine lek, Hopeweli Cape, who broke one of his arms a couple of months ago, fel school a few days ago, and broke the arm in the same place McClellan Bros, have sold their por table steam saw mill to Herbert Wil-

bur and Wm. Smith, and are buying a larger one. APOHAQUI, Nov. 3.-The remains of David Johnson arrived by this morning's train and were taken to Mill-

tream for burial. Several acts of rowdyism were peretrated here on Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, one of which was the burning of an old shoemaker's shop. Fortunately there was a heavy fog, which prevented the adjoining houses from taking fire.

G. B. Jones has been seriously ill

with congestion of the lungs since Sun-day night. He is some better today. Stephen Keirstead, who for years re-sided here, died at his home, Keirstead Mountain, this morning. He was fifty-

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 2.-Neil Mc by the gang saw on Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Baird gave a coming out tea for her daughter. Miss Lena, which was much en

joyed by her lady friends. Miss Sarah Pickett of Pittsfield Mass., accompanied by her brother, Adolphus, are visiting their home. Miss Currie Nowland, of Ashland, Me., is visiting Miss Marion I. Baxter. Rev. Arthur Ross is soon to take

charge of the Presbyterian church in Andover. The only son of Johanathan Brown of Carlingford, a promising boy of 16 years of age, died of pneumonia and ealized.
Clifford Roy has moved from Main
Sunday afternoon. The funeral was Street to the Chas. Henry house on Church street. G. H. Cochrane has from Fort Fairfield. The sympathy of

Trinity church is having a horse shed The Orange Lodge of this place will celebrate the 5th of November by a the clearance of the snow from the basket sociable and entertainment. sidewalks at the lower end of the town Mr. Flemming, M. P. P., is to give an

Dr. H. G. and Mrs. Fairbanks and succeeded in getting five nice deer, be- Nov. 3rd for Harcourt, Kent Co. Dr. Fairbanks has been practising about A Hallowe'en party was held by the six years in Alma, and goes to a much entertaining committee of the U.S. larger field. Miss Wilson has a long

bers enjoyed an apple dip, and a fine and a prominent member of the three village choirs as well as organist of Hugh Pike has opened a meat market in the Edward Perkins store on Pleasbanks efficiently aided at church conant street.

An interesting game of football was played at Calais on Saturday aftermoon between the team of the M. A. A. Calais. This was the return for mystery—human life. All will be miss-

SUSSEX, Nov. 3.-A quiet wedding WASHADEMOAK, Nov. 2.-The took place at the residence of Mrs. woodboat Sea King is loading deals John P. McAuley, Apohaqui, on Mon- at Armstrong's wharf for St. John, and At the last regular meeting of Bell-

riage to John H. Kinnear of Souris, view Lodge, I. O. G. T., the following Manitoba. The bride was attired in a officers were elected: Thomas G fawn silk waist and brown skirt and Thorne, L. D.; Mrs. C. B. Parker, C. wore a beautiful gold watch and chain, T.; James R. Gamblin, V. C. T.; Miss the gift of the groom. The guests mumbered only the sisters and brother ton, A. Sec.; Miss Bessie Parker, M.; of the bride and Mrs. Mary Kinnear, George Gamblin, D. M.; Mrs. L. R. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod and fam- Hetehrington, Chap.; Miss Edith Hethily, (mother and sister of the groom), erington, F. S.; Miss Nona Hethering-of Sussex. Rev. B. N. Nobles tied the ton, Treas; James Starkey, G.; Earl nuptial knot. After the ceremony and Starkey, S.; John McNamara, P. C. T.; Rev. David Patterson has received a

call from the Free Baptist church at west | Victoria. The lumbermen who have logs hung up in the Canaan river and Miller ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 2.-Miss Annie brook have given up all hopes of get-O'Neill returned from Boston on Sat- ting their logs to market this season and are making arrangements for se-

late J. H. Williamson, died Saturday West's mill at Cole's Island closes morning after a protracted illness, for the wir.ter today. During the sumleaving a widow, two daughters and mer about three million feet have a blue suit, with blue skull-cap, flannel

The entire family of Elijah Keircrown of which were floral tributes stead were sick with the measles last from Court Saint Andrew, No. 508, I. week. R. W. Hetherington's children O. F. and other friends, were this have a very severe attack of whoop-

cemetery, the members of the court and completely remodelled his store, marching ahead of the hearse followed and now has one of the best equipped

on foot The Rev. R. J. Langford, rec- fore the justices of the supreme court tor of All Saints, conducted a short this morning, John M. Stevens, recent-

Common motion-J. M. Barry, K. C.

WOULD BE WELCOME? UNTIL DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART GAVE HER NEW HOPE AND CURED HER HEART AND NERVES.

ctitizen. Mr. O'Hare, Mrs. and Miss
O'Hare are natives of St. Andrews.
HOPEWELL HILL Nov. 2.—The
str. Beaver arrived in the river tonight
with freight from St. John.
Two deer were shot near the village today. Silas Benjamin shot one
this morning a few rods from the
main road, and Brad Robinson got

CURED HER HEART AND NERVES.

"I was for two years a great sufferer from
twas confined to bed, when my pain was so
intense that I would have welcomed deach
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noved for rule absolute for certiorari and rule nisi for mandamus against John O'Brien, justice of the peace for the county of Gloucester, for refusing to issue an execution. This case arises out of a violation of the fishery laws. The defendant was fined and the fine remitted by the minister of marine and fisheries and the point taken is that he had no authority to do so. Rule granted, returnable next term.

G. W. Allen, K. C., in ex parte W Frank Tait, moved for rule absolute for certiorari and rule nisi to quash two cases under the Canada Temper ance Act made before Stipendiary Cahill, of Sackville, on the ground that Cahill was police magistrate of Sackville, having forfeited the office of stipendiary for Westmorland county upon the incorporation of the town of Sackville. Rule granted.

IGNORED WIFE AND CHILD.

Alleged Bigamist in Court Moves Judge and Spectators to Indignation by Unfeeling Act.

(Brooklyn Eagle, Nov. 3.) There was an affecting scene in the Manhattan avenue court yesterday norning when Albert Scheuhel a boss truckman, arraigned on a charge of bigamy, refused to speak with his wife and ignored his four-year-old daughter, May. When the child at tempted to put her arms around his neck to kiss him he brutally repulsed her and turned away. Many of the spectators were moved to indignation and the pleadings of the child moved

some of the women to tears. Scheubel, who deserted his wife last September, went to Troy, and on September 7 was married to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of William Wilson, a well-known contractor of 395 Knickerbocker avenue. Miss Wilson was visiting friends in Troy at the time. Scheubel and his second wife began house-keeping at 384 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan. Miss Wilson met Scheubel three years ago, and, not knowing the man was married, allowed him to call on her frequently until the acquaintance ripened

When Scheubel deserted his wife they had been living at 126 Suydam street, and he left his family destitute, Mrs. Scheubel being obliged to go out to work to maintain herself and three small children. When she learned, a few days ago, that her husband was seen in Manhattan, she had a warrant sworn out for his arrest on a charge of abandonment, little thinking he had

married again. Court Officer George Reis was given the warrant to serve, and, while looking for Scheubel, met a brother of Miss Wilson, to whom he told of his search. Young Wilson at once recognized from the description that the man wanted was his supposed brother-in-law, and offered to help the policeman locate him. Scheubel was caught in Morningside Park yesterday morning and at once brought to the Manhattan avenue court, where he was arraigned on a

charge of bigamy. Scheubel was sullen when brought before Magistrate Higginbotham, and seemed to be wearled of the proceedings. Mrs. Scheubel picked up her lit-Wm. Todd, W. J. Fowler, Ashley St.

The Rev. Mr. Aldwer continues to up to look at her father, when the child reached out her hands toward the tle daughter and lifted the little one ford Averill and Frederick Strout arrived home Saturday, after an enjoysailed for St. John today deal laden.

| Miranda B. | man and said: Fapa. That's my particle for St. John today deal laden. | no notice of her, and the court asked: "Don't you know your own child?"

Scheubel said nothing and the child ran to him and caught him around the knees, hid her face against them and sobbed, while the unfeeling father bent | mathematical master in Montreal High stepped to one side. A murmur ran through the court and even Magistrate Rev. E. I. Rexford, who resigned to ing by accomplices. Higginbotham could hardly restrain his accept the principalship of the Diocesan

Miss Wilson, who was also in court deceived her, but kept her place be-Mrs. Scheubel. handed a banknote to the court, asking that it be given to Mrs. Scheubel, who was penniless. Magistrate Higotham gave her the money and held Scheubel in \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

DESERTER'S SUICIDE.

Had Left H. M. Gunboat in Halifax After Stealing Money.

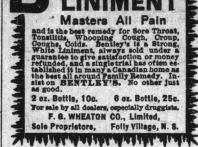
HALIFAX, Nov. 4.-Arthur Aitkins, a deserter from H. M. gunboat Goldfinch, committed suicide this afternoon Africa with one of the contingents. He by shooting himself through the right | took sick for a time out there, but did temple in the hallway of St. Mary's not return home and subsequently enkindergarten school. The sound of the gaged in the East African campaign shot which ended Aitkin's life was heard by the teacher upstairs, and on going down she found the hall filled with powder smoke and the body of a man lying in a pool of blood at the doorway. John Naylor, auctioneer, who was passing at the time, also heard the shot, and at once summoned the police. Aitkins was identified by a man who knew him. His moustache was shaved off and he was dressed in shirt and military boots. The weapon with which he killed himself was found lying on the floor beside his body, and held five cartridges, only one chamber being empty. In his pocket were found several letters addressed to Lieutenant Richards, H. M. S. Goldfinch, two photos, and a family group, and the other that of a good looking woman and some money. Aitkins deserted from the Goldfinch on Sunday evening, after having stolen £20 sterling, the property of officers of the ship.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.-Two disinct earthquake shocks were felt here today. No damage resulted in Memphis or vicinity, but occupants of the principal office buildings made hasty exits to the streets The first shock occurred at 12.10 p.m., while the second was timed at 1.13 o'clock. Many build ings swayed and in the business men's club the chandeliers were broken. In the three largest office buildings in the city the shocks were especially noticeable and caused consternation among the tenants.

Reports from surrounding towns tell of earthquake shocks, but no serious damage is reported. The vibrations were felt as far south as Grenada

ENTLEY'S ME



THE JEWISH CEMETERY AT NEWPORT. By Longfellow.

How strange it seems! These Hebrews in their graves,
Close by the street of this fair seaport town,
Silent by the never-silent waves,
At rest in all this moving up and down!

The trees are white with dust, that o'er Wave their broad curtains in the South While underneath these leafy tents they The very names recorded here are strange, Of foreign accent, and of different climes; Alvares and Rivera interchange With Abraham and Jacob of old times.

"Blessed be God, for He created Death!"
The mourners said. "And Death is rest and peace;"
Then added, in the certainty of faith,
'And giveth Life that nevermore shall cease."

Closed are the portals of their synagogue, No palms of David now the silence break, No rabbi reads the ancient decalogue In the grand dialect the prophets spake. Gone are the living, but the dead remain, And not neglected; for a hand unseen, Scattering its bounty, like a Summer rain, Still keeps their graves and their remem-

How came they here? What burst of Christian hate, What persecution, merciless and blind, Drove o'er the sea—that desert desolate—These Ishmaels and Hagars of mankind? They lived in narrow streets and lanes obscure,
Ghetto and Judenstrass, in mirk and mire;
Taught in the school of patience to endure
The life of arguish and the death of fre.

All their lives long, with the unleavened bread
And bitter heros of exile and i.s fears,
The wasting famine of the heart they fed.
And slaked its thirst with marah of their

Anathama merenatha! was the cry
That rang from town to town, from street
to street;
At every gate the accurs-ed Mordecai
Was morked and josted, and spurded by
Christian feet.

Pride and humiliation hand and hand
Walked with them through the world,
where'er they went;
Trampled and beaten were they as 'he sand, And yet unshaken as the con

For, in the background, fingers vague and vast
Of patriarchs and of prophets rose sublime, And all the great traditions of the past
They saw reflected in the coming time. And thus forever with reverted look The mystic volume of the world they Spelling it backward, Ille Hebrew to Till life became a leger the dead.

more!
The groaning earth in travail and in pain
Brings forth its races, but does not restore,
And the dead nations never rise again.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3. - Wellington Dixon, for the last twenty years head would not look at the man who had An interesting feature about the appointment is that for the first time Her brother since the foundation of the school, a man is a Presbyterian.

> N. S. OFFICER WOUNDED BY LEOPARD IN AFRICA.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-The militia de partment have been informed by Lord Strathcona that Lord Lansdowne has received a cable from Col. Swayne, engaged in Somaliland, East Africa, saying that Major R. G. E. Leckie, a Canadian officer with the force, had been badly injured by a leopard, and was in

a dangerous condition Major R. G. Leckie is on the reserve of Canadian officers and went to South He is a brother of Lieut. E. J. Leckie. D. S. O., of Torbrook, Nova Scotia.

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QURE SICK HEADACHE.

Of an Armenian President in London Oct. 26th,

Followed by the Assassination of Two More Delegates to the Convention

--- Where Is Scotland Yard?

LONDON, Nov. 4.-The dramatic urder of Sagatel Sagouni, president of the Armenian revolutionary society in London on the night of October 26, was followed this afternoon by the as not yet been identified, gives good rea-son to believe that he also was the slayer of Sagouni. The murders were carried out in a more daring manner than was the assassination of Sagouni They took place in the early afternoon close to the Armenian headquarters at Peckham Rye. The two victims were shot down from behind at close range. The murderer fired two shots at a third member of the group, but missed him, and then attempted to flee Seeing that his escape was cut off, he drew another revolver and committed suicide, using his left hand. It is considered a significant fact that the assassin of Sagouni was also left handed The names of the murdered Armen

ans were Artm Grigorian and Sigram Szmician, and their companion who escaped assassination was Reuben Gia portian. It is believed that the identity of the assassin may remain unsolved unless he has been previously in the hands of the police, when the scars in Hants county.

on his face may render identification easy. A member of the Armenian revolutionary committee said tonight to The Associated Press correspondent: "The October 31st, between 8 and 9 o'clock. murderer is undoubtedly an Armenian. but he is not one of our people. He

looks like a man from the interior dis-The costume of the assassin was of a curious mixture. A new light overcoat and a new black derby hat gave him a respectable exterior, but his serge suit was extremely ragged and his shoes were much worn. His shirt was shabby, while his underclothes were new and of fine quality. In his pocket he carried a cloth cap, apparently like that said to have been bought by the slayer of Sagouni on the night of the latter's assassination. It was much too large and its size had been reduced by several rough stitches. It is evident that the plan of the asto capture.

This series of crimes in a hitherto quiet suburb has brought terror to the Hoover, which was built in Philadelthat the murderer of Sagouni and the cester. assassin of the Armenians today are identical, fear a continuation of the murderous vendetta, and point to the ease with which the assassin escaped them after killing Sagouni. It indicates down and released the child's arms and School, was this morning appointed they say, that the murderer was harbored and given another set of cloth-

A prominent official tonight said to Theological College. The new rector the Associated Press: is a native of Prince Edward Island. "We are utterly in the dark rein Scotland Yard who is at all familiar

successfully carried out doings." BOY SHOT.

HANTSPORT, N. S., Nov. 2 .- On at the fence near the residence of Truedeliberate aim at the boy and with a capacity, shot the boy dead. After the shooting Trefy made a statement that he had loaded the gun himself and had awaited the appearance of three boys who had previously passed the house, one of whom had thrown a turnip which had struck the window sill. These boys were Percy Corkum, Harwood Zwicker and Harry Riley. Trefy did not have to wait long, for the boys. When he noticed them returning he crouched behind his fence and almost immediately after young Corkum had thrown a turnip Trueman fired the shot. The heart and lungs of the boy were literally perforated. While the remains were lying in a pool of blood on the roadside Trefy remarked: "Yes, I fixed him; I had been bothered long enough and this fellow will tantalize

He coolly picked the body up from the centre of the road and laid it on the edge to prevent teams from run-

ning over it. Shortly after the shooting Trefy ound Dr. Margeson. He told him that he had shot a man and desired the physician to accompany him to his home Trefy then repaired to the magistrate and surrendered himself. The magistrate told Trefy to go home, but later a warrant was sworn out and Trefy

vas arrested. An examination of the remains re vealed that 126 shot had entered the boy, 97 in the body, 26 in the right arm and, 3 in the face. Those in the arm had entered near the shoulder and traversed through the bone to the skin on the other side. The lungs and heart were pierced. There were 97 distinct holes besides the conglomerate ones. The gun is a common shot gun, muzzle loader. The concentrated shot was exactly at the heart and entered the lower point of the left shoulder

Trueman Trefy is about forty-four years old. He is married and has one child and an aged mother. He is a laorer and resides in one-half of a donble tenement of one story and a half, which is the first house



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sassination of two more delegates to the Armenian convention here. The suicide of the assassin, though he has not yet been identified, gives good rea-

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the Hants county line. Trefy was born Borden, at Worcester, Mass. She was The verdict returned was that the T. Piers, the well known traveller. The deceased came to his death at Hants- late Temple Piers was a son, and Temport from a gun in the hands of some ple O. Piers, Acadia, '01, is a grandone in concealment, on the evening of son.

The funeral took place this afternoon. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire Signature

IN HALIFAX HARBOR. HALIFAX, Nov. 2.-The Gloucester fishing schooner Victor ran down the tow-boat Henry Hoover in Halifax harbor this afternoon, and the steamer sank in five minutes. The Victor toral work in the province, for which was bound in for shelter, with two hundred barrels of mackerel, and the tow-boat was going out. The sailing vessel was beating up the harbor on the starboard tack, when the steamer ran down directly across her bows and sassin in making his escape had been was struck amidships. Water at once o discard his overcoat and the derby began to make in the steamer and her hat, and to wear the cap, which would captain and crew hardly had time to have given him the appearance of a jump to the Victor's deck when she disreputable street loafer, but his es- went down. The captain of the steamcape being cut off, he determined to er has no explanation to make beyond ommit suicide rather than to submit the statement that he did not see the sailing vessel. The weather was per

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 2.- Miss Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of the guest of Mrs. Chubbuck, late of the late Handlay Chapman of Upper Canard, died on Sunday, Nov. 1st, after a will be much missed here. She will brief illness, of paralysis, at the home study music with Mrs. Chubbuck. of Mrs. Ernest Brown, Acadia street, Saturday after an absence of one and Wolfville, aged 84 years. She had resided in this town for a number of a half years in Assinaboia. He can see years, and leaves a large circle of merits in his native province that he garding this case. There is not a man friends. She was the last survivor of a family of five-two brothers, Wilwith the Armenians in London. We liam and James, and two sisters, Mrs. \$44 at their pie social on Friday evencentury ago, the rectorship is now held do not know where to begin in the work Mary Tremaise and Mrs. Rebecca ing. by other than an Anglican. The new of unravelling these well arranged and Hamilton, wife of the late George Hamilton of Grand Pre. She leaves a camp on River Hebert road for the acneice, Mrs. Charles Hamilton of New commodation of a crew of some 25 Haven, with whom she had made her

home. An old and much respected resident Saturday evening in this town the late James Elder, died at the home of penalty of death was visited upon her daughter, Mrs. Edward Johnson, the simple offence of throwing a turnip the late Colonel James Crane of Grand armed, travelled through

twice married. Her first husband was

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 3 .- At a special business meeting of the Wolfville Bap-tist Church on Monday evening unanimously resolved to extend a call to the Rev. Lewis D. Morse to become their pastor. Mr. Morse graduated from Acadia in 1888, and after a three years' course at Newton Theological Seminary, went as a missionary to India, where he did excellent work, till failing health compelled him to return covered as to be able to take up pashe is eminently qualified, as he is man of marked piety and intellectual ability, with a very genial personality and a wide range of experience in Christian life. It is hoped that he will consider the call favorably

SOUTHAMPTON, NOVA SCOTIA.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 3 .- An event unique in Southampton history is on the tapis for tomorrow evening, when a double wedding will occur at Wm. Ripley's. The brides-elect are daughquiet suburb has brought terror to the Armenians, who fear to leave their headquarters except under police protection. The police, while believing tection. The police, while believing tester to the phia, was not insured. The principal owner of the Victor is her master, Captain John W. McFarland, of Glou-Spiller Gilroy and Rupert Ripley research. ters of Mrs. Ripley by former mar

tions have been issued. Miss Fanny Davison went last week to Amherts to spend the winter as the musical staff of Acadia. Miss Davison never used to notice. The Foresters and I. O. G. T. raised

Gilroy & Hunter have built a large men, and expect to do a large winter's

lumbering. Ben Knockwood of the Halfway River of Wolfville. Mrs. Elder, widow of the reserve shot the first moose that has fallen hereabouts this season. Two stalwart hunters from Rhodes. Percy Corkum, a 15-year-old youth, for on Oct. 30th. She was a daughter of Curry & Co.'s wood factory, heavily Pre. She leaevs two brothers, John River Hebert, Halfway River and man Trefy, who admits having taken and Douglass Crane, who have resided Southampton forests last week, and rein Australia for 35 years, and one sis- turned to Amherst with their gamemuzzle-loading gun filled to its fullest ter, Mrs. Samuel Borden, of Wolfville, bag filled—with two partridges and the at present visiting her son Clifford balance in woodpeckers.



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CHIEF JUSTICE TUCK

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People of New Brunswick in All Walks of Life Will Applaud Yesterday's Proceedings of the Bar . The Speeches, and the Chief's Sympathetic Reply.



...... Moses Tuck, who was a native of Fayette. Me., and who removed to this province and died in St. John. April 28, 1868. he Tuck family are descended from Robert Tuck (or Tucke) who came to New England about 1636 and lived for a time in Watertown, (near Boston) and in Salem. He came from Gorslston, a seaboard town in the ortheasterly part of the county of Suffolk, England, bordering upon the of Norfolk. W. H. Tuck was born in the city of St. John Februearly education in the schools of this city, he entered as a student at the Sackville Academy in Oct. 1844, and Allan Wilmot of Fredericton, afterwards judge of the supreme court and lieutenant governor. Mr. Tuck rewas elevated to the bench in 1851, completing his term of study with William Jack and was admitted as an attorney in Oct. 1858, and in Oct. 1855 was called to the bar. In June, 1867, he was made a Queen's Counsel. During the time he has been at the bar he has not been in partnership with any other person, relying solely on his own abilities to satisfy the demands of a large and ever increasing practice. For years Dr. Tuck was actively engaged in politics, indeed soon after entering on this field he became a leader among his party in the county of St. John Up to confederation he was a staunch pporter of Sir Leonard Tilley, and he was one of the most active men in the provinces. In 1867 he was appointed clerk of the crown, which important office he held until it was abolished by the local legislature in 1883. On the death of R. L. Hazen in 1874, he acceeded that gentleman as recorder of St. John. In the same year Mount the alumni, conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. C. L. At the general elections for the dominion parament in 1882, Mr. Tuck and C. A. Everett were the liberal-conservative candidates for the representation of

the city and county of St. John, but two opposition candidates, Hon. Isaac Burpse and C. W. Weldon.
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FREDERICTON, Nov. 3.-Michaelmas term of the supreme court opened in the supreme court chamber this

Attorney General Pugsley, C. N. skinner, K. C., T. C. Allen, K. C., clerk of the court, J. D. Hazen, K. C., J. H. Barry, K. C., C. J. Coster, K. C., Geo. W. Allen, K. C., J. D. Phinney, K. C., M. Q. Teed, K. C., A. J. Gregory, K. G. Teed, K. C., A. J. Gregory, K. C. M. N. Cockburn, K. C. A. B. Con-ed the same to him. It is, said the

William Henry Tuck is a son of nell, K. C., J. Howe Dickson, K. C., Hon. George F. Hill, H. B. Rainsford, J. C. Hartley, John M. Stevens, K. C., T. J. Carter, C. L. Hanington, F. B. Carvell, O. S. Crocket, A. W. Baird, A. W. Macrae, C. H. Elliot, R. B. Hanson, A. R. Slipp, J. T. Sharkey and A.

After the opening ceremony had been

tober of that year he began to read this province, on the occasion of your completing fifty years of service as a member of the profession, desire to congratulate you admission as an attorney on October 13, 1853, the changes in the social, industrial and economic conditions of New Brunswick have conomic conditions of New Brunswick have Howe Dickson, Fred R. Taylor, A. R. been very great. You have spent your whole Slipp, George Y. Dibblee, H. H. Mclife in this province, and for years you have taken an active and prominent part in its business and social activities. At an early period in your profession, you became of of the leaders of the bar, and for many years, as clerk of the crown, you had intimate connection with the administration of our oriminal law. As prosecuting officer, and still later, as recorder of St. John, you suc cessfully, as legal adviser, guarded the material incrests of that city. Your elevation to the high and responsible position of judge of our own supreme court in 1885, met with hearty approval, which was continued, when in 1896, you were appointed to the higher position of chief justice of the province. During your course at the bar you were always regarded as a prompt and laborious man, and the same spirit of industry has marked your judicial life. We cannot forget that you have ever treated the mem! the profession with consideration and kindness, and we desire most heartily and warmly to congratulate you upon attaining the jubilee of your entrance into our nob sion. While we cannot forget that the shad ows are lengthening as you descend the western slope of life, yet we devoutly hope

> over the supreme court of your native pro-Signed on behalf of the bar of the province WILLIAM PUGSLEY,

physical and intellectual vigor to preside

The address was beautifully engros ed on parchment and handsomely bound in morrocco leather.

THE CHIEF'S REPLY. The Chief Justice, though visibly in the province and his eloquence had affected by the manifestation of good weight with juries. In the McCarthy will expressed towards him on the part murder case he was the principal coun- of the bar, made a feeling and eloquent He was known as one of the best law- fifty years, received congratulations and also upon the first chief justice Judge Tuck was created chief jus- New Brunswick, Sir William Ritchie of Canada. He (Tuck) did not know that he was entitled to all that had been said of him in the address. It had always been his object both at the bar and on the bench to endeavor to discharge his duty fearlessly and consical and mental activity he proposed to remain Chief Justice of New Brunswick. He was 73 years of age and in one and a half years would be able to retire under the terms of the bill lately passed by parliament, but so long. and handsome address. He felt sure son and W. H. Thorne, of s that it expressed the opinion of the Justice Barker, D. Jordan, gentleman who was easily the leader of the bar, not only because of the position he holds, but because of his great THE GRAND BANQUET. FREDERICTON, Nov. 3.—The ban-quet tendered his honor Chief Justice

Tuck of the supreme court by the Bar-risters' Society of New Brunswick on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his admission as an attorney, held at the Barker House this evening, was probably the most successful ever tendered a public gentleman in this city since confederation.

The president, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., presided, having the guest of honor on his right and the other guests arranged on either hand. The menu reflected credit on the

management and was served in a praiseworthy manner. MENU. Oysters on Deep Shell.

Boiled Halibut, Sause Hollandaise. Saute of Chicken, a la Virginia. Oyster Pattles, a la Maitre d'Hotel. Lobster Salad. Boiled Turkey, Celery Sauce. Boiled Sugar Cured Ham.

Boiled Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Horse Radish. reen Goose, Apple Sauce Black Duck, Black Current Jelly English Plum Pudding, Cognac Sauce, Mince Pie. Apple Pie. Oranberry Tart, Champagne Jelly, Madeira Jelly,

Vanilla Ice Cream. Celery. Cheese. Coffee. The menu was a tasty work of art. it was printed on sheets of parchment. the first page containing the announcement, the second the menu proper, the third the toasts, six in number, and on the last page an excellent picture of the guest of the evening. Th following is a complete list of those present. Lieut. Governor Snowball was absent, being on a trip west, and Senator Wood failed to make train connections. The honorary guests included the judges of the supreme court and county courts and several barris-

ters of over fifty years' standing at the

Attorney General Pugsley, Premie Tweedie, Judge Landry, Judge Han-ington, Judge Gregory, Judge McLeod, Judge Wells, Judge Stevens, Judge Forbes, Judge Wilson, R. D. Wilmot, M. P., H. A. McKeewn, F. St. J. Bliss, Lean, K. C., H. F. McLeod, W. B. Jonah, R. P. Foster, Dr. S. Alward, K. C., James Holland, A. F. Street, H. A. Powell, K. C., A. J. Gregory, K. C., C. Lionel Hanington, E. B. Winslow, K. C., T. C. Allen, K. C., A. J. Chapson, W. A. Mott, E. T. C. Knowles, J. Hanington, K. C., W. H. Trueman, W. with the toast. C. H. Grimmer, M. P P., F. B. Carvell, Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., M. McMonagle, K. C., Geo. W. Allen, K. C. M. P P. J. N. W. Winslow, S. W. Palmer, G. H. V. Belyea, J. M. Stevens, S. B. Bustin, A. W. Baird, Samuel

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3 .- At the conclusion of the menu, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., proposed the health of the king, which was duly honored. The toast to the governor general and dominion parliament was proposed by the chairman, coupled with the that you may yet be spared many years of name of R. D. Wilmot, M. P., for Sun-Senator Wood, who had missed his

train connection at St. John. A. B. Connell, K. C., vice-chairman, in a neat speech proposed the toast to

The latter on rising, was greeted with cheers. On behalf of the lieutenant governor, he expressed his honor's regret at not being present. The speaker next alluded to his own hope of seeing a native Canadian as governor general. The local government, he humorously said, was good in accordance with notions of good governme Their policy had been to promote the interests of the people. In passing he paid a tribute to the leader of the opposition. He deprecated the idea of

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.



chief, a democratic age in which we live. Fifty years ago when he began to practice his profession the distance between the members of the bench and the bar was greater than it was today. However democratic he may have been, the people had always treated him with the greatest kindness, and this applied to the other members of the bench. Whatever the future might have in store for him, he wished to say that as long as he maintained his physical and mental activity he proposed chief, a democratic age in which we

passed by parliament, but so long Samuel Adams of New York; Sir Thos. as he retained the confidence of the members of the bar he would continue ton; Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, St. to preside over this court. He wished John; H. H. McLean, R. C., St. John; to again thank them for the very kind the bar of Gloucester Co.; D. C. Dawson and W. H. Thorne, of St. John; Sackville; R. L. Borden, M. P., leader of the opposition and president of the Nova Scotia bar; Col. J. R. McShane, Halifax; Hon. Wm. Wedderburn, Justice Burbridge, the minister of justice, Ottawa, the Hon. H. R. Emmerson of Dorchester, all referring in the highest terms to his honor.

Judge Wilson favored the assembly with a song, The Island Home of an

The chairman proposed the health of the guest of the evening. He said the occasion was a notable one in the legal annals of the province, because tonight there was the most representative gathering of legal gentlemen in its history. He referred to similar occaisons, notably the anniversary of Sir John C. Allen and Sir William Ritchie. The gathering had come to do honor to the guest solely, and was only lim ited by the capacity of the accommodations at hand. The response had been spontaneous. In a brilliant speech Mr. Hazen referred to the distinguished career of his honor both in his professional and private capacity, and paid a high tribute to his indomitable esprit de corps which was made toindustry and his knowledge of the peochief justice, but because of his high the barristers practicing before him. personal qualities. In closing, he ex- In closing he paid a tribute to the pressed the hope of the profession that memory of the illustrous members of the chief might long be spared to fill the bench who had gone before and the high position he now occupies. the assembly singing For He's a Jolly

THE CHIEF'S REPLY.

Good Fellow.

On rising to respond, the chief was greeted with three cheers and a tiger. He felt, he said, overwhelmed at the honor done him. He thought of himself, is this for the man, or the chief fession, which was responded to by justice, or what he represents? He thought it charming to see present so many friends like Judge Stevens, Dr Stockton and Mr. Skinner. Fifty years of an attorney's life was a long time. He felt like a father to the members of the profession around him. He had always had the kindliest feeling for the younger members of the profession, and if he had ever had antagonism, it was toward the elder members of the profession. His honor, was so visibly affected by the tribute that he was unable to speak at any length. On resuming his seat he was

again heartily cheered. C. Lionel Hanington of Dorchester then favored the banquet with a song. to occupy the distinguished position he at present filled. The attorney general, in passing, paid an eloquent tribute to the judiciary of the province, and was prepared to say that never in the history of the country had we had a bench which enjoyed the confidence of the people as the bench of today. He next referred to the judges of the inferior courts, and complimented them on the manner in which they discharged their functions. He coupled the names of Mr. Justice Hanington and Mr. Justice Stevens, who had recently been J. Fraser Winslow, J. King Kelly, J. S. retired from the county court judgeship Neill, M. N. Cockburn, K. C., A. H. of Charlotte and Carleton counties,

Mr. Justice Hanington, on responding, felt grateful at being present on such a representative occasion, doubly enhanced because of the honor of responding which had been conferred Thompson, K. C., E. A. Riley, J. T. upon him. He urged the members of the profession to aim at high ideals and seek always to do their duty. In the course of an able speech the learned judge assured the assembly that the members of the bench were actuated solely by a desire to promote the pub-lic good and attempt an honest discharge of duty. It was not amiss to say a few words in reference to his early acquaintance with the chief bury and Queens. The proposer ex- justice. He heartily joined in compressed regret at the absence of Hon. mendation of all that had been said of the guest of the evening. It a great pleasure to every member of Mr. Wilmot replied briefly in a hap-the bench to aid and assist every mem-Mr. Wilmot replied briefly in a nappy vein. He referred to the feeling in parliament regarding the question of increasing the salary of judges and pledged himself to support any meaning the premier in regard to his suggestion of the appointment of a Canadan as governor general and hoped the time would never come when this connecting link with the mother country the lieutenant governor and provincial would be broken. He agreed that the parliament, coupled with the name of independent autonomy of the province should never be effaced.

> The venerable Judge Stevens was greeted with three cheers and a tiger On responding to this toast he said as he looked around him, he failed to see any of his old confreres of 1856. He himself was the only survivor of a meeting of the barristers' society in that year. He had been a judge of the county court for thirty-six years and felt that he had faithfully served his time. In coming to do honor chief justice, he felt that he had some to friends as he and the chief had atained the honor of Queen's Counsel the same year. In an eloquent speech he recalled the old days and former confreres. He paid a warm tribute to the name and memory of Sir John Allen and in glowing terms referred to his distinguished personal and profes-sional qualities. He referred in the highest terms to the judiciary. Des-troy it and you destroy the bulwarks troy it and you destroy the Dulwarks of the liberties of the people and the institutions of the country. The bench had its great privileges but the bar also had great privileges in the protection of the interests of the public at large and the client in particular. He was delighted as the exhibition of

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Oxygen is life to an animal—the very source of vitality. It is the essential part of air. Its effects are exhibitating, purfying. It is Natures's greatest tonic. But germs are vegetables, and this excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. Liquozone charges the blood with such an excess of oxygen that are excessed. oxygen that no germ can live where that blood goes. We spend 14 days in mak-ing each bottle.

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ple and conditions of the province. The honor was done not because he was chief justice, but because of his high Mrs. Robt. Thomson and This proposal was accompanied with tice when he departed this life would the assembly singing For He's a Jolly bear with him the love and respect of all who surrounded him, of which this Mrs. Willoughby

was but a slight demonstration.
On resuming his seat Judge Stevens was repeatedly cheered. Judge Wilkinson of the Northumber C. N. Skinner, K. C., proposed the last toast, to the veterans of the pro-Lieut, Col. Marsh in an able manner.

I. C. R. CONDUCTORS And Brakemen Expect a Favorable Answer to Their Demands.

MONCTON, Nov. 3 .- The conference between General Manager Pottinger and the grievance committee of con-ductors and brakemen of the Intercolonial was continued today, most of the time being taken up in going over different schedules and presenting reasons why the increase of fifty cents per day should be granted. The gen-eral manager seemed much impressed as the case advanced with the argu- where they met the executive commit-After the opening ceremony had been concluded. Hon William Pugsley, attorney general, arose in his place and informed the court that he had been selected to perform a very pleasant duty, With the permission of the court he then read the following address:

To the Honorable William Henry Tuck, D. C. L. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, etc., etc., at Stockton, K. C., A. A. Sterling, J. C. Hartley, C. J. Ooster, J. C. Stevens, Honorad Sir—The members of the bar of Clarke, M. P. P., L. A. Currie, K. C., M. C. Thomson deep the conductive of the supreme constitution of the court of New Brunswick, etc., ments of the men, but took until to-morrow to give his answer. In the Meetings were held in the morning and he had nothing but the kindliest feelings towards the guest of the hour. He expressed the hope of the assembly that the chief justice might long live that the chief justice might long live to admit that the chief justice might long live to admit that the chief justice might long live to admit that the cost of living is not materially differ. cost of living is not materially different. Representatives of the men will remain here till tomorrow awaiting Mr. Pottinger's answer,

The general mariager's private car went north tonight for the accommodation of Finance Minister Fielding, who contemplates a trip to New York. The new Roman Catholic church at Melrose, parish of Boisford, will be blessed and dedicated on Wednesday, 11th inst.

Dr. Carter of Port Elgin, who was reported seriously ill on Sunday, is intendent of education for N. S., reimproving.

The Kind Yes Have Always Bought ture Bears the Chart Fletchire ST. MARTINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc, Gregor Bentley an institution be established wherein have returned from their wedding tour. children from all three provinces could The marriage of Miss Nellie Burch- be cared for. In Nova Scotia alone, ill, daughter of John Burchill, of St. outside of Halifax, there are over 600 Martins, and Captain Arthur Prichard, defective children, so it is evident that took place at New York October 28th. an institution of this sort is much The happy couple are exected home needed. shortly and will reside in St. Martins. Mrs. Cummings will meet the local Rev. Donald Stewart has gone to council here on Tuesday afternoon and will leave St. John the following day. The sch. J. E. Du Bignon, which has

pairs, is now loading laths for Phila-A barn belonging to Wm. Black of Greer settlement was destroyed by fire Sets Himself Rules of Life and Starts

on Saturday night.

NORWICH, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Calvin r. Wade of Guilford Centre, in this blew his own brains out, Mrs. Wade still alive, but will probably die.

BISCUIT Beaver Flour Makes light white bread, dainty appetizing biscuits, retaining all the healthful properties of the best wheat. Makes the dantiest hucuries, Pastry and Cakes-so tempting that one bite invites

another-yet so wholesome. Go to your grocers and get it.



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Return From P. E. Island and N. S .-

Additional Councils to Be Organ-

ized—School for Defective

Children Talked of.

gerald sang very beautifully during the

Mrs. Cummings reports that four new councils will be formed, Frederic-

ton, Woodstock, Dorchester and Sum-

merside. Arrangements are also being

Charlottetown and Dr. McKay, super-

specting the establishment of an insti-

tution for the training of defective

children. Both gentlemen expressed

keen interest in the affair and pro-

mised their loyal support. Later on

they had a talk with the attorney gen-

eral of N. S., who was also much in-

terested and wanted the details pub-

uished. A suggestion was made that

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Out to Earn an Education

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 2.-

said to have been posted by Baron !

Rothschild in his bank. They read as

follows:

Shun liquor.

than you are.

Dare to go forward.

Never be discouraged.

Be polite to everybody.

Employ your time well,

Never tell business lies.

Pay your debts promptly.

Be prompt in everything.

Bear all troubles patiently

Do not reckon upon chance.

Be brave in the struggle of life.

Maintain your integrity as a sacred

made to start one at Sackville. While

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

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DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation." On Friday Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Cummings were at Charlottetown,

DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

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Sixteen-year-old Harold Bember Par- but go to work in one of the Lowell er of No. 117 Bridge street, Lowell, mills. I started out to look for a job, Mass., came to this city on Saturday, and on my way I thought of the rules after wandering from academy to ac- I found. I said to myself: "If I go ademy seeking a chance to work for to work in a mill in Lowell, that will his board and an opportunity to study. be the last of me. I must get an ed-In his dress suit case he carried a small ucation before I can hope to be any-card, which he produced as his guide in life. On the card was pasted a set of rules clipped from a rule rule of rules clipped from a rule rule. I turned back and never went of rules, clipped from a newspaper, and near the mill.

"A friend of my mother told her that I might get a chance at Newton and worked six weeks, but found that I could not earn money enough to pay for such clothes as the professor told me I must have. I bought a football rig, and that used up my money, for I had earned only \$35. I packed up and left Newton and went to Nyack. There was no room for me in the preparatory school there. The proprietor of is the same man who owned the Newton school when Mr. Holly, who now publishes the Harvard Catalogue, was there, and worked his way through the

Never fear to be something more school. "I went from Nyack to Tarrytown, Take time to consider; then decide and the principal of the preparatory positively.

Carefully examine into every detail for me, but would write to my mother.

At Peekskill the principal told me the "My mother is a poor widow," the same thing. Then I came to Pough-

"My mother is a poor whow," the lad said today, "and after I had reached the second grade in the grammar school she found she would need my help. There was nothing for me to do hut I am not discouraged."

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

day as a railway mail clerk. He con

Mrs. Elder, widow of the late James Elder, an old resident of Wolfville, died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The sale of sch. Wascano, advertised to take place at Hopewell Cape on Saturday last, has been postponed until March next, unless disposed of in the meantime by private sale.

On Friday Millville lost one of its most respected citizens by the death of William Hay. Mr. Hay had been a resident for thirty years and was one of the best known men in that sec

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in worth. Geo. W. Allen, K. C., moved from ten to twenty minutes.

Charles S. Pickford, of the firm of Pickford & Black, Halifax, spent yes- ing given. terday in St. John on business matters. Mr. Pickford met lots of St. John peo- of Justice McLeod. S. W. Palmer supand will go back to the sister city ported review from City of St. John with a good report about our town.

Keith A. Barber, of His Majesty's customs, returned home yesterday morning after a delightful outing in the woods. Mr. Barber has been away for about taken. two weeks, and during that time has been almost constantly in pursuit of

Thomas Fleming, who was injured some time ago while stringing wires for the new fire alarm system, has accompanied his father to his home in Halifax. Mr. Fleming has almost recovered from his injuries and is taking a short vacation to thoroughly recuper

western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Kittamaht is situated about 100 miles southeast of Port Simpson, at the head of a deep and well sheltered the head of a deep and well sheltered to the head of a deep and well sheltered to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province that the days are to reside at Belleisle to the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the popular young couple. They have the province to the province to the popular young couple. T

A quiet wedding took place at St. ago I do not believe any such current Jude's church, west end, on Wednesday evening, the parties being Miss Nellie Boyd and Michael Boyne of Lepreaux. Only a few friends of the province. Everywhere there are expressions of confidence in him as a leader, and of unqualified admiration was performed by the Rev. H. M. Spike ago I do not believe any such current was running against the government. Mr. Borden stands very high in the estimation of his party throughout the province. Everywhere there are expressions of confidence in him as a leader, and of unqualified admiration McFarlane, W. A.; G. H. Adair, R. S.; only make the bowels and on this account many people make it a rule to see that meeting. It has been through the zeal-the bowels move once every day. If ous work of W. A. Fowler, that the divous work of W. A. Fowler, the divous the province.

A man convicted of burglary in Nebraska has appealed to the supreme court of that state on the ground that bloodhounds that traced him were not competent witnesses: that they did not take the oath; that it was im possible to cross-examine them, and that they did not face the accused, as required by the state constitution.

is nearly 100 years of age, has recently been granted a state pension for service in the Aroostook war. Mr. Cook is up and around each day and tracks of a big moose and vigorously enjoying good health, preparing the followed them up. It was not until fuel used at his home. He is one of the late Thursday night that they came in 33 survivors of the Aroostook war, be- sight of the much sought-a monster ing a regularly enlisted soldier.

'Ava, Ill., received a letter the other the spread of its antiers was more than day which had been on its way 20 53 inches. years, and the man to whom it was addressed had been dead eight years. It was written to Charles Kirkham, then served a term in the same office since | ly after shooting the big moose anoththen. After all its travels it reached its destination, but not until five different | weighing over 300 pounds men had held the office.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All 7. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

The Gagetown Gazette has had t suspend publication, because of the difficulty of securing printers. The editor sadly remarks: "We have always found it impossible to secure local help as is found in most country newspa pers, as in small towns there are always boys and girls who are anxious to get the chance to learn a trade. It is not or a girl to work in an office, or, in fact, anywhere else."

REV. L. D. MORSE FOR WOLF-

The Wolfville Baptist church has to the Rev. Lewis D. Morse to become course at Newton Theological Seminary, went as a missionary to India. re he did excellent work, till failing health compelled him to return to his native land. He has so far recovered as to be able to take up pastoral work

GOOD FOR BONNY RIVER. which have been operating three port- mended by more persons than any preable mills for some months, have ac- paration on the market today. There complished quite a lot down there in is the production of lumber. Before next lief is prompt and cure certain. spring it is expected they will have another large steam saw mill down on their timber limits. This means the

the dunes of India are now and-ten mark in

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert Edward L. Bois went on duty Tues- County and Westmorland.

County, N. B.

SUPREME COURT.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 4. When the Supreme Court assembled this morning the motion paper was taken up.

The Tobique Salmon Club v. McDon ald-Carvell moves for judgment as in case of non-suit for not proceeding to trial according to notice. A. B. Connell, K. C., contra motion, refused on plaintiff giving the usual peremptory undertaking.

The King v. Martin. Referred by the magistrate of the City of St. John. Baxter moves to quash a con-viction against the defendant for harboring a deserting seaman. Fred Taylor contra. Court considers. William D. Steeves v. James Carn-

for judgment quasi non-suit for not going to that pursuant to notice. Re-ferred on peremptory undertaking be-Seeley v. Dalton. Entered by order

civil court. A. W. Baird contra. Court The remaining cases on the motion paper will be argued tomorrow morning, when the crown paper will be

The examinations for attorneys comnenced this afternoon. The candidates game, but he didn't catch up with any. are: W. H. Harrison, St. John; Walter P. Limerick, Fredericton, and C. H. Elliot, Andover. The examiners are: J. D. Phinney, K. C., George W. Allen

N. S. CONSERVATIVES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 4.- C. E. anner, M. P. P., who has been spending considerable time during the re-Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, cent weeks, perfecting the organization of the liberal conservatives of the large and miss made incorrection was decorated with an arch of autumn tinted leaves and a bank of potted Nova-Scotia, was in the city. Seen by plants. The bride, a sister of the late a correspondent and in reply to the Patrick McCreary, who lost his life in knowledge that Mr. Bosenee is having the venison distributed among all his friends in that district.

It said that the port of Kittamaht, and North Cape of the Port Simpson, may become the street of the province are represented by conservatives and candidates have been nominated in all the others except three. Kings, Yarmouth, and North Cape of the bride's mother. Many valuable few nights, and that, sad to say, amongst the young men. As liquor as follows: President, J. H. Hawand not Port Simpson, may become the Breton-Victoria. These gaps will soon presents were received from friends of amongst the young men. As liquor as follows: President, J. H. Hawinlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet, and is in every way fitted for a of the government are numbered. Mo-finlet are num A quiet wedding took place at St. ago I do not believe any such current ized with thirty charter members and of the bowels and on this account of the splendid fight he made during Talmage Fowler, A. R. S.; Joshua their action on the liver ensure a re- late John Richards, for the appointthe last session. On the whole I think the prospects of the party in Nova Scotia are very good."

> A MONSTER MOOSE Fred Clinch, of this city, met with

marked success last Thursday while in the pursuit of big game near Clinche's river, about twelve miles back from Musquash. Mr. Clinch, in company Eli Cook of East Belfast, Me., who with a number of other gentlemen, all under the guidance of Joe Meuse, the well known Indian game tracker, so time on Wednesday discovered the specimen of the moose kind The moose fell before Mr. Clinch's County treasurer W. H. Trobaugh of rifle. It weighed over 1,600 pounds, and

and interest. The visiting delegates, Messrs. Raynor and Alward, spoke on and Pork Production. Not far distant from where this big fellow was brought down a number of smaller moose were seen, but no attempt was made to shoot them Shorter member of the party shot a deer

Mr. Clinch is having the head of the moose mounted by taxidermist Camp-

HONORED PRIEST HAS PASSED AWAY.

The Late Father McGillivray Was Or-ing and Care of the Orchard. Mr. Wildained by Cardinal Taschereau.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 1 .-The funeral of the late Father Mc-Gillivray took place today at Boisdale at 10 a. m. A special train took the so here, as you cannot get either a boy or a girl to work in an office or in the funeral. Father McGillivray was orn at Lismore, Pictou county, in 1847, educated at St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, and Laval, Quebec, ordained by Cardinal Taschereau and appointed parish priest of Iona and Badunanimously resolved to extend a call deck by Archbishop McKinnon. After remaining at Iona he was transferred their pastor. Mr. Morse grauated from Acadia in 1888, and after a three years' derie, where he endeared himself to his people by his devotion to their

spiritual welfare. NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT. People have learned to have such confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for every form of piles that they do not hesitate to endorse it at every opportunity. As a result Dr The Bonny River lumber concern Chase's Ointment is probably recomno guesswork about its effects-re-

MUCH MARRIED OLD COUPLE. That New Brunswick can hold its restoration of Bonny River to exist-ence again. The people there will be matrimonial matters was evidenced thankful to the St. John capitalists the other day by the wedding of a Mr. Chappell spent some of his boyfor this act, and it is certain the mill former Indiantown resident to an upriver farmer, who had already been married three times. The bride, who Fifteen thousand cubic feet of sand was considerably past the three-scoreyears, is now the for some time for the benefit of her ought into Chicago every day, and wife of her third husband, who is close health. made use of in the work of raising the upon eighty in age. The ceremony was

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Canadians to Be Honored by His Majesty Supreme Court Proceedings King Edward VII.

F. S. Chapman in Kings Almost 125,000 Immigrants Settled in the Dominion in Ten Months, of Whom Some 40,000 Came from the United States.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Although the total strength will be ninety. The command celebration of the King's birthformal celebration of the King's birthit is quite expected there will be a son of the late Judge Lister, and who batch of King's birthday honors an- is at present taking a course of inlute positiveness that K. C. M. G. will which 47,571 came from the British fall to Hon. Geo. A. Drummond, vice- Isles, 39,096 from the United States and president of the Bank of Montreal, and 34,528 from continental Europe. that a similar honor will be conferred. Sir Sandford Fleming is in receipt Amongst the public officials mentioned Australian senate has blocked the ninister of militia. It is stated also Premier Barton and the Eastern Exthat Canada will be allotted more tension company, granting further concompanionships of the imperial service cessions to the latter concern. order, and that one of those who will The government has decided to rereceive this distinction will be Colonel new for ten years a four per cent. loan Harry Smith, sergeant-at-arms of the has been running house of commons, for twenty years. The loan matured

The new militia signal corps which this month. The rate of interest will is authorized in militia orders issued be three and a half per cent. Nearly today consists of four companies locat- all the loan is held in Canada.

Johnson, P. W. P.

MEMRAMCOOK.

ers' Institute.

improvement of their swine.

was well attended. James Friar oc-

discussion. Mr. Alward spoke on

Again at Belliveau Village last night

(Nov. 5th) an institute meeting was

held for the first time. Both President

were over and a successful meeting

was held. How to Build Up a Herd

or Flock was dealt with by Mr. Raynor

and the question of seed selection by

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Nov. 5-Lydia Schoffeld has been able

o resume her position at Manchester,

Laurance Garry, boss in the pulp

nill, is building a large four tenement

ery on Main street. It is reported it is

be put to some more profitable use.

Robertson & Allison's this week afte

Jos. Taylor and Secretary Pat. Lege

Dairying with especial reference

winter.

Mr. Alward.

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er severe illness.

BELLEISLE STATION, KINGS CO | preach here on Sunday morning and A very interesting event occurred in Mr. Maloy of Main street lies very Mount Olivet Baptist church at Belleisle Station, on Oct. 7th, at 4.30 p. m., his church have been administered by Father Collins, and his death is exried son living in the same house. John Bosenee, of Fairville, while at French village yesterday, shot two deers. They were quite large, one cars weighing three hundred pounds. Fairville people are rejoicing in the Fairville people are rejoicing in the knowledge that Mr. Bosenee is having the venison distributed among all his control of the venison distributed among all his control of the venison distributed among all his control of the late plants. The bride, a sister of the late plants in the the war in South Africa, was very becoming and rule discharged.

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Pearson, F. S.; Otis Northrup, Treas.; gular flow of bile, nature's own cament of their mother, Mrs. Adelaide Fowler, Con.; Miss Dolly Northrup, A. serious disease.

Con.; Willis Gillis, I. S.; Mrs. R. W. Clements, Supt. of Y. P. W.; Sherman ACCIDENTAL DEATH. William Ramsay, of Northam, P. E.

I. passed through the city on the noon train vesterday from the States with the remains of his brother. Arthur, aged 20 years, who received fatal in-More Successful Meetings of the Farmjuries in the White Manufacturing Barachois is a newly organized society and President Thos. Galiant and Secretary Martins Arsineau deserve stone was carried when the vehicle toppled and crushed him badly, one of the cides being terribly hurt. After Co.'s quarries in New Hampshire less great credit in advancing the societie's toppled and crushed him badly, interests so well. On Nov. 2 they held his sides being terribly hurt. their first institute, which was an unlingering eight days death ensued. qualified success, both in attendance

PATENT REPORT. Following is a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and Ame-

the subjects of Stock Improvement At the close of the meeting the so- of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, ciety sold at auction two boar pigs to Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. of the Normal School, no appointment be used in the neighborhood for the C. Information regarding any of the to a Westmorland county man At Shediac Cape on the 3rd inst. the patents cited will be supplied free of

society officered by President Bateman charge by applying to the above-named and Secretary Wilbur, held their an- firm: nual farmers' institute meeting, which Canada. cupied the chair and spoke of the en-

ormous amount of potatoes exported from the vicinity, something like 100,-83,591-Louis Lacaille, Montreal, Que., 000 bushels. Mr. Raynor, the first lock. 83,650-Archibald Edward Wilson, Winnipeg, Man., freezing box.

ling, a busy orchardist, assisted in the United States. handling the dairy cow through the

> N. S., cheese cutter. 724,469-Frederick C. Harris, Sackviille, N. B., snow clearing machine. 732,032—Capt. Chas. Johnson, St. leorge, N. B., apparatus for cleaning

ships' bottoms. A BOSTON CASE.

A correspondent writes: We have taken pains to enquire int the case of M. LeN. King, regarding whom a brief notice appeared in the Sun a few days ago. In justice to him we ask the Sun to publish the results of our investigation.

house at Union Point in a very prom-"The attacks of the woman, Dr. inent position overlooking the falls and the river. Mr. Garry knows a Skelton, on Mr. King were an attempt good way to make an investment, as at blackmail. These attacks had conhe already owns other tenements in tinued for over three years, and had een tolerated because Mr. King disliked taking action against an appar-Mr. Dalton is erecting a new building by the side of the McMurray bakently insane person. Finally, however when the woman began to send ob to be used for a pool room. It might scene cards to Mr. King through the mail, his patience became exhausted, John J. Chappell of Charlottetown, and he placed the matter in the hands P. E. I., and his daughter, Miss Nettle, of the U.S. postal authorities, who caused the woman's arrest. She were visiting in Fairville yesterday. brought before the U.S. district attorbood in Fairville, and sees some great ney, who adjudged her a mon changes since he lived here. He has and therefore advised Mr. King to stay been to the states to bring back his daughter, who has been living there of her friends, that she would cease annoying Mr. King. We can state positively that the stories regarding a Rev. W. J. Kirby leaves today on a tracks of the city in order to abolish performed at Brown's Flats, and the grade crossings.

| Description of the city in order to abolish performed at Brown's Flats, and the county. Rev. D. B. Brayley, B. A., will fect is in the hands of the writer." nock marriage, etc., are absolutely FREDERICTON.

of Routine Character.

Curling Club Elects Officers for the Coming Winter—The Richards' Will Case Once More—Accepted Dr. Bayard's Resignation.

ed in four of the principal cities. The FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 4.-Last evening at the university. D. W. Hamday has been postponed both in Eng-land and Canada until 24th May next, major will probably be Captain Lister, Donald Training School at Kingston, The ilton, M. A., principal of the new Mc-Kings Co., delivered the first lecture batch of King's birthday honors announced next Monday. The King's struction in signalling in England.

The interior department has present taking a course of instruction in signalling in England.

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> FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5 .- In the supreme court today all the cases on the motion papers were reached and

two cases on the crown paper. On Niles v. Rogers, F. J. Carter granted in the parish of Perth, Vic- fluence. toria county, refused by Justice Gregory; F. B. Carvell and Thos. Lawson, very near to death. The last rites of Lawson, contra.—Court considers.

settlement. Judge Barker, after hearing the application, referred the whole matter to to a referee. At the meeting of the governmen yesterday the resignation of Dr. Bayard as chairman of the Provincial

Board of Health, was accepted, but no successor appointed. Orders in council were passed in respect to the St. John dry dock, and granting incorporation to the Scott Lumber Co Itd the Dorchester Rink Co., and M. Wood & Sons.

schools for Westmorland and Kent counties, vacant by the death of the rican governments through the agency late Inspector Smith of Sackville, among them being Principal O'Blenes was made. It is said the office will go The anniversary of Guy Fawkes day

is being celebrated by the local Loyal Orange lodges at a public meeting in their hall, Queen street. Speeches are 83,581-Joseh Georges Bouchard, St. being delivered by Revs. J. J. Teasdale Hyacinthe, Que., heater or cooler for and F. Clarke Hartley and H. F. Mc-Leed, Banister and others.

TEACHERS WILL HOLD CONVEN-

TION. 618,718-Geo. Thos. Martin, Smith's of the St. John County Teachers' In-Falls, Ont., variable speed gearing for stitute to be held in the High School lcycles, etc.

building on December 17th and 18th
682,803—Henry B. Maldeis, Montreal,
next. M. D. Brown, principal of Duf-Que, leather working machine. ferin school in this city is president of 693,421—Anderson McIntosh, Wallace, the institute, and Miss Jean Rowan is

Thursday, December 17th

of Provincial Normal School, Frederic-Solo: Miss Edith Comben.

Address: The Truant and what Prouces Him and How to Deal with Him Frank Owens, B. A., Principal of St. Patrick's school, St. John. Discussion: Opened by W. M. Mc-Lean, M. A., and Mr. McDiarmid. Manual Work and Writ-Address: ing, by Miss Edna W. Gilmour. nan. Jos. Harrington.

Friday, December 18th.

Discussion: Opened by Dr. H. S. Bridges and W. H. Parlee. Instruction and Book Study-Open Discussion.

High School Orchestra. Address: School Management, by H. S. Bridges, M. A., Ph. D.

REVOLUTION

U. S. Sphere of Influence Awakens No Resentment.

will be delivered early in December by national contest overshadows local iam H. Turner was defendant. Mr.

term.

ing committee, Lt. Col. Loggie, George Y. Dibblee, S. D. Simmons and L. C. Mrs. A. W. Fowler, Chap.; A. W. thartic and so remove the cause of Lint, as guardian. These infants are to receive \$11,576.46 as heirs of the late William Richards under the proposed

Although there were several appli-

Following is the official programme ferin school in this city is president of secretary.

Music by High School Orchestra. Organization and report of commit-Address: The Ideal in Education, by Wm. Crocket, M. A., LL. D., Principa

Solo: By Miss Alicia McCarron, Election of officers and miscellan-Informal Talk on Physical Culture

Afternoon,

MEETS FAVOR

British Press Generally Approves Panama's Action.

The Fact That It Will Make Another

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The morning papers here display a greater interest in the outcome of the revolution on the Isthmus of Panama than in the democratic victory in Greater New York. Regarding the election the Standard day in chambers at the Riverview Hotel Judge Wedderburn listened to an argument for review of a case from

citizens of New York are indifferent to the magistrate's civil court at Hopehonest management of their city affairs, well, Albert county, in which Charles but in America, as elsewhere, a general A. Peck, K. C., was plaintiff and Will-

United States is not unwilling to see that the magistrate's record was inthe success of the revolution which complete, a point to which the judge would so greatly facilitate the successful carrying out of the canal scheme, it back to the local court for such and while no paper expresses objection alterations as will make the record to such a solution some are inclined to complete. The case was then adthink it would be best in the interest journed until Friday, Nov. 20th, at 2.30 of civilization. In this case, however, p. m. at the same place. it is recognized that, if not actually absorbed, Panama would become court was held this afternoon at the moved to cancel wholesale license absorbed, ranama would become court house, Judge G. G. Gilbert pre-

counts on the friendliness of the United tion of Richard McQuinn, calling on contra. Court considers. Lewis v. States, which can hardly fail to mani- Catherine Barry, executrix under the Lovely, the like. T. J. Carter support- fest itself since both governments are will of the late Thomas Barry of Carded motion; F. B. Carvell and Thomas at issue with Colombia. An alliance well, to show cause why she had not arising in such interesting circum- made up an inventory and filed the ac-The King v. Folkine, ex parte Brown, stances may easily become permanent. counts of the estate. Mr. McQuinn is J. D. Phinney, K. C., shows cause. So small a power as the Republic of a creditor, and is said to be the only pected any moment. He is 72 years Barry, K. C., supports rule nisi to Panama would naturally value the one. The Hon. A. S. White, K. C., aport age and has a wife and one marquash conviction for selling liquor unadvice, both on internal and external peared for the petitioner and J. Arried son living in the same house.

Fairville Division, S. of T., had an justice. Refused to quash conviction United States."

der the C. T. A.—Order made by chief affairs, of a great power like the thur Freeze represented the executrix.

Mr. White informed the court that the

> LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Times this the case adjourned until Thursday, morning says that Colombia seems to January 7th, 1904, to give time for the have brought the revolution on her own bead by wanton procrastination in regard to the canal treaty. Even should the revolution fail in its main purpose, bill of costs in the W. H. White estate adds the Times, it may succeed in forc- for taxation, which was duly passed, ing the hand of Colombia into the ac- and the court adjourned. ceptance of the treaty and acceptance at its original valuation. The attitude of the United States government in the is visiting Mrs. M. Humphrey at the matter, the Times declares to be studiously correct.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The navy WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The navy department has received a cablegram Monday last to spend the winter. They from Commander Hubbard, of the are boarding with Mrs. N. M. Barnes Nashville, dated Colon, yesterday, say- on Linden Heights. action being necessary to protect the three or four trips up here inspecting lives and property of American resid- the Vendome Hotel premises, recently

ents. possibility of some outside interfer- under shelter. ence no action is contemplated by the Henry Hicks, an aged and much re-British or, so far as the Associated

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- Germany, the Associated Press is advised, will observe complete indifference to the political now to be rapidly mending. He sits side of the Panama revolution. Both up in a chair for an hour at a time cants for the position of inspector of the revolutionists and government three times a day, and although this forces, it is assumed, will respect the personal and property rights of Ger- Arthur, it is believed that he will be man subjects living at Panama. It is considered likely that the commander of the German West Indian squadron will send a vessel to Colon, as that is now the most interesting place within his cruising field. It is also conceivable here that the German commander might land marines, in combination with the United States and Great Bri-

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The question of

the recognition of Panama's independence entirely depends upon the action of the United States. If Washington communicates to the powers that it in-Panama it is not likely that there will slight repairs. Mr. Wilson turned out the slightest objection on the part of Great Britain, while, according to day before and sent it off in front of the views of the diplomats here, the other European powers probably will to work on the branch road. quickly follow suit. There has long been a strong feeling in British official delivered at the residences of Hampcircles that it would be an excellent arrangement if the United States would undertake the preservation of good order and the stability of all the Central American states. This feeling is wel known to the American diplomats in England.

LOVERS OF BEAUTY.

(Detroit Tribune.) The Japanese have a most charming custom which the Americans would do is commented on by the newspapers well in following. In the houses of the here as being a fresh pledge of the prewell-to-do there is always one room servation of general peace. which is called "the chamber of the inspiring view," and from the windows attention as they reiterate the suggesof this room may be seen some beauty tion of an Anglo-Russian rapproachof nature, sometimes a glimpse of a ment, which has been recently mooted winding river or pretty hills, and fre- by some Russian publicists. The Novquently it is no more than a blossom- itch contests the idea that Russia and stretch of white snow, but in any case says the best proof of this is found in showing the simple love of the naturally beautiful. While we Americans the influence she had exercise give theatre and dinner parties, the Japanese get up parties to visit the maple trees while they are resplendent by Miss Florence Rogers, graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

The autumn colors, or to go mushroom hunting, and in the winter they go out into the country to view the fresh untrodden snow.

Hilton-"Isn't it a funny thing for you to put up the sign, "Beware of the any rate, it is severely practical. It drowned on the voyage from Hamburg costs a good deal less to maintain the on the American liner Arcadia, which Discussion: Opened by M. D. Coll, sign that it would to keep a dog."— arrived here last night, four days over.

W. A. Nelson. Boston Transcript.

WANTED—A man to work on a farm for the winter, help care for cattle and horses, wages, etc. L. B. FLEWELLING, Fairville, N. B.

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, 1998 WANTED—A girl for general housework n a small family. Apply at 183 Princess treet, St. John, N. B. 1801

WANTED—Gentlemen or Ladies to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St. Toronto. WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per nonth and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady mployment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.

NOTICE.

London, Ont

Notice is hereby given that I give my on Grover C. Patchell his time. I will collect no bills nor pay no decas of his contracting after this date. Oct. 18, 1903.

ALFRED PATCHELL, Blissville.

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 5.-Yes-Peck conducted his own case Concerning the Panama situation the Philip Palmer appeared for Mr. Turner, view is expresed on all sides that the Defendant's counsel took the ground

The regular session of the probate siding. This was the day for the re-The Post says: "Panama doubtless turn of a citation issued on the peti-

The Hon. A. S. White presented his Miss Nellie Godsoe, daughter of Amos Godsoe, Crown street, St. John,

Station.

Stanley Lawton of St. John has made purchased by Mr. McIntyre of the LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British offi- firm of McIntyre & Comeau. Measurecial attitude towards the events at ments taken of the rooms would seem Panama is that it is entirely the Un- to indicate that a bargain had been ited States' affair. This with the con- struck and furniture about to be prosequent comparative apathy appears cured. There is also talk of the buildto be shared in all diplomatic quarters ing of a large barn to accommodate in London. Except in the unlikely the teams of travellers being driven

spected resident of the Village, has Press is able to ascertain from the var- been very ill with dropsy for some ious embassies here, by any other gov- weeks, with but slight indications of James W. Smith of the Station, who has been very low for months, seems

> able to use his feet and legs within the next week. on the Central railway, who has been confined to his home for a few weeks with a painful illness was able to be out

> on the street yesterday, and received

the hearty congratulations of his num-The large I. C. R. freight shed was entirely filled yesterday with freight by and for the St. Martins road. When it had all been loaded into box cars and on flats it was found necessary to remove the engine (No. 1) to the matends to recognize the independence of chine shop of G. M. Wilson for some the Central railway engine (No. 3) the the regular morning up freight to go Minto coal by the hopper is being

> tonians at \$3.75 the long ton, and it is said to be of excellent quality. THE WORLD'S PEACE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5 .- The

meeting of the Czar and Emperor Wil-

Meeting of the Czar and Kaiser a Good Omen-Anglo-Russian Alliance Mooted.

The Novitch remarks attract special cherry tree or an interrupted Great Britain must remain rivals and Britain's absolutely peaceful policy and

ilar entente as affected between Britain and France. THREE IMMIGRANTS DROWNED. HALIFAX, Nov. 5.-Three immi Wilton-"Oh, I don't know. At grants, two boys and a girl,

why a more frequent exchange

POPE'S CONSIS The First Held Holiness Pius

The Relations of Church and Pontiff Must Be Free and Subject of Any Power

ROME, Nov. 9 .- The Pope calling that at first he wish cline the pontificate dignity, "Before all, our efforts will tain faith inviolate and to p the eternal salvation of al

maving ourselves any trouk "For truth's sake it is neces in governing the church the should appear to be free and subject of any power. But the case and that is what w as being a grave injury to th We shall not follow any path of our predecessors namely, all in Christ. As Christ's must go towards truth."

Continuing, the Pope enumer that was necessary to reach and added that he knew the be no obstacles to his work a "The Pope in his office cann ate the faith from politics. he being the head and sovere of the most perfect society, ne church, constituted among me men strictly composed, he must wish that between him princes of the world and the public affairs mutual relatio exist if he wishes to provide society liberty for Catholics in

of the world. Efforts are no made to destroy the liberty of

tholic church, which the chu absolutely oppose as that is n motion of liberty, but corru "We trust to accomplish w predecessors could not rea truth shall overcome everyw errors of injustice. We shall in this struggle as, if all ou are not completely satisfied, with the help of God, we shal in proving the empire of trut lished and consolidated in all s

ple and propagated to all

re well disposed."

AFTER MANY YEAR

\$50,000 to His Half-Brot Who Saved Him. WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 9 .years ago Jacques Caza was

and tried on a charge of mur hotel keeper at Coteau du I Montreal. He was found gui sentenced to be hanged. brother. Joseph Aubin, put for the costs of an appeal, will successful, Caza, eventually re his liberty. Aubin removed Gregor, near here, and opened while Caza went to South Aubin losing all trace of hir other day Aubin was surprise ceive a letter from him conta draft for \$50,000. Caza had p in his new home and desired return for what his half-brot done for him. He also sent a

which will be accepted.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATIO THE HAGUE, Nov. 9.-WI Venezuelan arbitration tribu sumed its sessions today it United States Minister Bowen cation to allow Dr. Jose Paul one of the Venezuelan represe on the mixed commission, to representative and counsel

The Marquis Villardina, the representative, protested again

he termed Wayne MacVeagh's



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without mas

grinding. W. H. Thorn