yesterday from Mander-Ross Parker, manager of the Nova S.cotia there. Mr. as a victim of typhoid fever, feared his remains cannot b is bereaved home here. He only child of Edward F. Parker, Eakins Co., was old, and was one of our and most upright young th splendid prospects. His re prostrated with grief, and the sincere sympathy of the

R'8 GURE WAS COLORED WATER

Oct. 13-An elaborate alleged swindling is being ed by the police here. Some go a man, believed to be an and calling himself "Dr. ened premises in a populous Paris and advertised very rtain remedies for every ill d them the "new era Amer-

dies," and in addition to adthem he sent men into the explain the remarkable of his medicine. These men efly upon people of the humses. They were told that Dr nedies were very cheap, and ment could be carried on correspondence or by visittablishment. ce was usually thronged with people, and Dr. Raff seemed lying a very large practice. complaints which arose reinvestigation was made into

he police went to see Dr. Raff. told that he had left for ith his family a few days

erful remedy, and it; was

t it consisted of colored wat-

LMOST LYNCHED

ned to a local druggist that ean acid corn salve instead able Putnam's Corn Ex-Substitutes burn the fleshcures the corn. Use only "Putnam's." hands of the steamer Sin-

and vesterady, told of a and exciting time on their wo of them were thrown river by portions of the ive cargo.

MARRIAGES

D-FRANKLIN. - On the ont of Ansel Franklin's re-6th inst., by the Rev. J. E. ng, rector of Canterbury, Hatfield of New Limerick, Miss Ruth Etta, second of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel E-MOEBUS - On October

Calgary, Alberta, James D. tyre of Edmonton, Alberta, otte Coburn Moebus of Bos-

E-MOEBUS-On October 4th v, Alberta, James D. A. Mc-Edmunton, Alberta, to Coburn Moebus, of Boston, Y-CARNEY.-In the Ca-

Wednesday morning 6th A. W. Meahan united in Mrs. Catherine Carney and Muhoney, both of this THOMPSON -On the 6th

t. Stephen's Church, by the o Annie Mae, daughter of Osborne Thempson.

OLESALE LIQUORS

WILLIAMS, Successor to n, Wholesale and Retail Spirit Merchant, 110 and for family price list. -28-11-1y.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1909

NO 43

PRESENT I. C. R. POLICY WRONG

dra-Headed Management Improper

VOL. 33.

Present Policy of Department Cannot Prove Successful

Parliament Never Sanctioned Commission--Criticizes Board

MONTREAL, Que., Oct., 20 .- That department of railways in regard to the Intercolonial Railway will not prove successful is the opinion ex-

"In the first place," he renthink it was a mistak to management of the railway ment, each member of which is only a his special car, his own staff and al the other appurtenances of a manager don't think the expense thus entailed will be justified.

"If parliament had placed the Inter-colonial Railway in the hands of commission, which was responsible to par liament, I would not have complained but this matter has not been a subject of legislation. Not a pen stroke has passed through parliament in regard to change. The Hon, Mr. Graham has simply created a board of four managers who a manager done and he is just as much responsible for the whole policy and conduct of the

railway as ever he was.
"No doubt the board of management is composed of good men, but I maintain that the policy which they have to carry out is a wrong one. You can't suddenly make the water of Niagara flow another way, and you can't suddenly turn the Intercolonial into a success from a strictly commercial point of view. That is what the present policy is now directed to doing, and as a result cutting down is going on all over the I. C. R. system. I don't think it is wise to discharge a man here and a man there, for instance, think it wise to cut down renewals and repairs as is now being done. It may make a big showing the first year,

SEEKS VOTES ON RAILWAY POLICY

McBride Government Goes to the People

C. N. R. Plans-Woman Swept Overboard and Drowned Before Her Husband's Eyes.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20 .- A despatch announces the arrival today of the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, which passed through a great gale near Sydney, New South Wales. Mrs. T. Sampson of Brisbane was swept off the deck before her husband's eyes and drowned. The gale blew sixty miles an hour and several sailors and ssengers received injuries.

Tug Winna of Midland was burned at Tobermoray today. She was owned y Capt. White. The British Columbia legislature was dissolved today, following an agree-

ctions Nov. 25. The agreement betwen the government and C. N. R. stipulates that the company shall construct six hundred Tubb Mill M. E. Church, he filled his beach and land as far back as the road as security first mortgage on the road

clay Sound, where the company will wife, saw the blaze and seized a bucestablish an ocean port at one of the ket of water to extinguish what she

The St. Joseph footballists arrived here this morning. The game in which during the two years since they estabroad across Vancouver Island to Baranest natural harbors on the island. thought was a hedge fire. When she lished themselves here have been live will be played under protest in conse-

Emmerson Stamps Hy- TWENTY FIVE DROWNED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Reservoir Burst With Serious

Senator McCarren is Rapidi

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. Twenty-five persons were drowned today following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos. The lake is thirty miles northwest of this city and supplies water for the capital. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21-An

ngineer and brakeman were scalded death today when an Eric freight train leaped the track and rolled down an embankment at Guermonda, a few miles west of here. The fireman is

THINK THEY ARE IN

Alberta Mormons Believe Mis- ston. take Made in Boundary

Serious Charge Against Shoemaker-Headon Collision on the C. P. R .- Passengers Shaken Up.

TEESWATER, Ont., Oct. 21-A collision occurred on the Canadian Pacific between Orangeville and Melville Junction last evening when the Teesbecause perforce the railway can be water train No. 24, bound for Toronto, run without them, and neither do I ran headlong into Bruce No. 19, bound for Owen Sound. The latter train was going slowly and when the engineer but we shall have to pay dearly for it saw the other train coming he immediately applied the brakes and the fireman jumped clear. The engineer on man jumped clear. The engineer on No. 24 also applied brakes, but could not stop his train.

Many passengers on both trains were No. 24 also applied brakes, but could not stop his train

SUDBURY, Oct. 21-George Black-

they are really living in the United states, owing to the alleged mistake in the survey of the international boundary is the story brought here by city Solicitor Childs on his return from a visit of that district. Childs says the

DOVER, Del., Oct. - 20.-Purnell ment signed between the Canadian Hammond, a farmer living near Frederica, was burned to death today as Nominations will be held Nov. 11 and a result of an attempt to light his

the containen of State today ope of his recovery. The Brooklyn able night and this morning his temperature and pulse were normal while

badly shaken up though no one was seriously injured. No cars were thrown off the track but fender on No. 24 train ran almost on top of engine 19.

burn, a pegleg shoemaker, is under arrest here charged with serious offences against six young girls, the oldest of whom is not over twelve years old. Blackburn slipped out about a month ago, after his doings had become known, but was arrested in Co-balt and brought back. The crimes against him are alleged to have been committed during the summer. CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 21-That the Mormons of Southern Alberta believe

story originated in the United States. distance of over three miles, have their return home. ericans. Within the next year or two are planning to erect, and a summer

company shall construct six hundred miles of road from Yellow Head Pass to Vancouver within four years from date, the government guaranteeing their bonds at 4 per cent, and taking the was a mass of flames.

Church, he filled his beach and land as far back as the road has been purchased in each case. Among those who have sold are the held at the house after which the body among the topics discussed vesterday was borne to Forest Hill cemetery, and the general opinion of the meet-clothing, and before he could alight he was a mass of flames. is security first mortgage on the road horse, frightened by the fire, ran on, The company's plans include a rail-

DESPERATE BY JEALOUSY AND BY LAGANIE'S CONTINUED ANNOYANCE

This is the Defence Offered in the Monacelli Case --- Several Witnesses Speak Highly of the Young Italian Prisoner,

she had found on the floor, but did not sponsible for their quick, passionate succeed in disclosing anything of in-

the defense and called as his first witness Joseph Murray, of Houlton, He said he had been well acquainted with Sandy for some time. He had always been well behaved nad had borne a first rate reputation. Mr. Murray The next witness, Nalalia Buraglia

of Woodstock, agent for Louis Murray, said he knew the prisoner some time ago at Chamcook. The prisoner has always borne a good reputation and was well liked. Mr. Murray's private opinion of Sandy is that he is a good fellow, while Nicholas, he said, was one of the most quarrelsome Italians on the road. He knew well of the jealousy of Sandy and Nick over the Ketch girl. Mr. Murray said Miss Ketch showed a marked partiality for Sandy. This Nick resented and while fections he had power to domineer at in the case of Sandy, and Sandy was murder, there was no recall, but if forced to endure the numberless petty

for Nick. This went on for a long while and at last Sandy, thoroughly exasperated, wrote to one of the forenen about it. This, however, failed to emedy matter and probably it needed but little more provocation from Nick to bring a quick tempered and already provoked youth to the place where he

Monacelli was not placed on the stand to tell his story.

This concluded the defense. Mr.

which practically the entire shore rights along the east side of the Ken-

beauty of situation, Westfield and the

The owners of farms along this por-

tion of the river have received allur-

ing inducements to part with their

land, as they are giving up by its sale

the Days and the Buckleys. All of

The pioneers of the party of Am-

ericans who are purchasing and plan-

these own wide strips of farm land.

most prominent of other resorts.

bear prejudice on account of the pri that the ways of the Italian were not ecalled. Mr. Ketchum questioned her our ways, their temperaments were losely as to the position of the bullets quick and rash, their climate was renature. The boy had not been in our land long enough to absorb our ways Then again the prisoner's face was not that of a murderer there was nothing callous or wicked about his face. This urder was not premeditated. There had been no malice aforethought. It was simply a rash deed committed i the heat of a moment's passion. Mrs. Wallaco's evidence had seemed to be fragmentary. There had been evidence that the Wallace's had been selling whiskey to these Italians. The men there that night had certainly been under the influence of liquor and this would mitigate the case considerably. There was no plan or plot to kill, the shooting was plainly and unmistakably unpremediated. As to Mrs. Wallace's evidence could much reliance be placed on that? She was plainly frightened, and could either she or Louis tell accurately what took place? He believed that the first shot ledged up in the wall, there was eviden he was powerless to rule the girl's af- , that Nick had jumped on Sandy and

they bring in a verdict on the count Hon. H. F. McLeod while he did not show any desire to prosecute unneces-sarily, presented the facts of the case fairly and without garnish. He spoke of the kindness of Mr. Ketchum inundertaking the case as he had done. and of the able defence he had made.

impressively and eloquently. sion.

His Honor Judge Landry charged rather in favor of a verdict of murder. enablic the hitherto unknown motive for the shooting. The under current that runs through the case is explained.

The warned the jury that all feelings of "Half an hour with the Word," was again a fine feature. His text was explained.

They were simply the arbitrators of with the Lord's choice of men who have the case is explained. Mr. John Jackson, of Kilburn, foreman on the C. P. R. was foreman of
is the man who can sacrifice personal remarks were most interesting and the feeling to the call of duty and despite Sandy had been a model workman, and their feelings answer to that call. If the jury had seen anything to warrant the belief that the man had not been defended as well as possible on account of poverty, then they had a Ketchum made an address of plain right to take it into consideration but

reasoning, of argument and facts, an appeal to the intellect of the jury. He spoke of the seriousness of the crime the crown had no fund for the defense the crown had no fund for the defense the crown had no fund for and of the short time his counsel had of prisoners the better for all. He deand of the short time his counsel had of prisoners the better for all. He de-had to deal with the case, of the pri-fined murder or culpable homicide soner's inability to procure a more from the code and explained that culable or all the witnesses he would pable homicide might be reduced to wish to bring. He dwelt on the prison- manslaughter when the act was done er's youth and on the peculiar position he was placed in, begged them not to

tion of Scores of Cottages

Extensive deals in real estate have | number of them have become so en-

keep it warm.

held this afternoon and was very

largely attended, A short service was

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE CIGARETTE

New Features

Reports Presented at Today' in Chatham - Rev. Mr. Kuhring's Address.

hip and financial standing, both

The Temperance report was given by M. H. Farnham, and the elementary report by Mrs. W. C. Matthews. In discussing the reports Rev. Mr. Gansent card containing a pledge against the use of alcoholic liquors, have an additional pledge printed on it, that of greater prominence be given to the law which makes it illegal to sell cigarette the cards used by the departments

greatly spread among the younge members of the community Robert Reid called attention to the large number of Sunday School Advocate copies which were being circulated among delegates and asked for new subscriptions.

remarks were most interesting and the lessons he proceeded to deduct from Christ's work and choice were followed with great interest. The meeting closed with benediction, and resur this afternoon at 2.15. At 5 o'clock members of the convention will face the fire of the kodak when a group of pictures will be taken outside St. Andrew's church.

Ontario Gov't Inactive in Fight **Against Consumption**

Club-Section-man Killed on

arranging their affairs so that they TORONTO, Oct. 21-Sir Wilfrid Laurights along the east side of the Ken-nebeccassis and St. John rivers be-Those mentioned have been here since Federal Cabinet were in the city yestween Bayswater and Sand Point, a June, and are just now thinking of terday, the Premier arriving in the passed into the hands of wealthy Am- Miss White built this year a cottage tended the wedding of Senator Gibin rustic style which is unapproached son's daughter, and Hon. G. P. Grathis beautiful stretch of water-side is on the river. It has eighteen rooms, ham and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth arto be limed with fine summer cottages and despite the fact that it is built in riving in the morning. Sir Wilfrid staywhich New Yorkers and Bostonians camp style throughout, it is of such ed over night, leaving for Ottawa this size that the dining room is forty feet morning. Before leaving he accepted colony is to be established which will in length. This room is done complete- an invitation formally to open the rival in every other way, as it does in ly in natural birch bark, with a huge Ontario Club next month.

Roy, a young man of Markstay, surprised the crown officials of Sudbury yesterday by delivering to them Geo. A car ferry will connect Vancouver Island with the maintand, and the C. N. R. will take over the charter of the Victoria and Barclay Sound Rall-way.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride government will go to the country on its railway policy.

The MoBride fire. When she there the was a man she threw the water over hall the charter of ing in a way best calculated to avoid ontice by the general public.

Miss Caroline White of New York, that Captain Sweeney, of St. Joseph's was suspended by the association this summer for professionalism and had never been reinstated B. Mooney will set incorporated the provincial country of the strike in a lumber camp at Chap-leau, Roy had the country of a wire received from President in a lumber camp at Chap-leau, Roy had the played under protest in conse-leau Roy had the Coal Company's pler, proceeded to Philadelphia to load coal foor the Dominion Company's summer or professionalism and had never been remand the sale of Gilles Limit Silver lands the man The sale was a with

School Workers Plan

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 21-The sec and session of the New Brunswick Sunday School convention opened this morning with a large attendance of delegates. President Hayes occupied the chair. Devotional service began at 9.15 and was led by Rev. B. H. Nobles. department were then given. In the absence of Rev. A. A. Rideout, the field secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong gave that of the Home Department. He quoted statistics showing the member-

knowledge of such a law would be

ESCAPED PRISONER

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Open New Toronto

Big Real Estate Deals Put Through Which Mean Erec-WELLAND, Ont., Oct. 21-Levi Dell, Michigan Central sectionman, was run over by a passenger train here yesterday and died shortly after in a hospital. He was a widower, fortybeen made during the past summer by hanced with the locality that they are

arch over the table. Carpenters have The conference of charities and corbeen at work upon it all summer. At rection closed its annual meeting here present eight stoves are required to yesterday and will meet next year in Guelph, Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, was elected honorary FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 21-The president, with J. P. Downey, M. P. P., funeral of the late F. I. Morrison was of Guelph, president, and F. M. Nicholson secretary treasurer. The prevenvices at the house and grave. The tarlo Government in the fight against mourners included the son, brothers this dread disease, and relatives of the deceased and SUDBURY, Ont. SUDBURY, Ont., Oct 21-Victor I

OFFICERS NAB 3 SMUGGLERS

WHOLE FAMILY BRUTALLY MURDERED

Triple Tragedy Reported from

Death for a Little Money That Was in the House.

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Oct. 21 Alonzo Van Royer, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Rose McMahon were slain yesterday and the Van Royer home was looted. The women The police suspected the husband of

the crime and began a search for him.

His body was found 300 yards from the

been shot through the head. Mrs. Van loyer was shot three times and her sister six times diamond ring that had been in the Van Royer house are missing. here with a stranger. The police be-lieve that the man learned that Van wick firewater.

panying him to his house committed

TO CANADIAN CREAM

Liberal Elected by Acclamation

Immense Losses Gaused by Forest Fires -Empress to Repair at Quebec-Coal Shipments.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- It has been decided by the C. P. R. steamship authorities that only temporary repairs shall be made in Canada to the Empress of Ireland, which recently struck a reef in the St. Lawrence off Matane. Quebec, and will leave in a week of ten days for Liverpool, where she will Soo Train Has Narrow Escaps West (be dry-docked and thoroughly overhauled. It was figured that the same repairs that would fit her for the trip

to Halifax would take her across the Atlantic. The Empress will take cargo, but no assengers, and will be manned by her regular officers and erew. It is expecied that it will take a month or more ment for September reflects the in-nt Liverpool to repair her damage. creased business activity of the coun-

Allan line boats. OTTAWA Oct. 20.—The census and statistics monthly shows that there were 835 forest fires in Canada in 1908, during the month also indicates the by which 56,290,000 feet of timber, board measure, were damaged or destroyed, and the value of the timber and inprovements destroyed amounted to led \$239,967,052, an increase, as com-\$25,533,550. Twenty lives were lost. The pared with August 31st, of \$10,569,375. main causes of the forest fires were sparks from raiway locomotives, bush burning by settlers, and carelessness by travellers and sportsmen. For the first six months of the fiscal year an increase of \$100,000 is reported in gross earnings of the Intercolonial

the Ocean Limited service has been operated on a paying basis. WETASKIWIN, Alberta, Oct. 20. — the Aylmer road, was totally destroy—the election to the commons for ed by fire this evening. The loss is esti-Strathcona todax resulted in the return of J. M. Douglas, Liberal, by acclamation. The vacancy was caused by Dr. McIntyre's death, OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-The new American tariff has been discovered to contain an advantage for Canadian dairy-

men. J. A. Ruddick, dominion dairy

Railway. For the first time this year

ommissioner, states; "A rather unexpected result has fol-lowed the adoption of the United States new tariff. Under the old tariff eral hours late reported a narrow esthe duty on cream was five cents per cape just west of North Bay last evencape just west of North Bay last even-pound. Under the new tariff it is ave cents per gallon. The change is cents per gallon. The change is thought to be a clerical error, but the effect of it is to send a large quantity of Canadian cream across the border. of one truck of a passenger coach, re-The United States duty on butter is mained on the track. Edward Gorman six cents per pound, but by shipping and Joseph La Rose, mail clerks, were a very rich cream the duty will figure badly shaken up and bruised; but were out at about 1% cents per pound of otherwise uninjured. butter. Some twelve or fifteen creameries have already begun to ship their whole output of cream which nets the district, and so far about 100,000 tons

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The steamer Stigstad arrived at North Sydney

Charged With Transporting Dutiable Articles from Here

Two Smuggled Firewater -- The Case of Nicola Senia

Pays Fine for Shipping Explosives--Rearrested on Another Charge

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The government is again after smugglers along ouse, covered with leaves. He had Augusta three men were held for the grand jury by United States Commissoiner Frank G. Farrington. Everett Five hundred dollars in cash and a Newman of Campobello is charged with facilitating illegal transportation of dutiable articles. Joseph Boucher Van Royer is said to have been seen and Alphonse Gagne of Woodland, Mo.

United States Deputy Marshal Waters went to the Charles street jail today and took into custody Michel Senia, Italian, who transported a box of dynamite, powder and matches from Bristol, N. B., last week without it being labelled. The defendant paid his fine of \$50, imposed in the municipal court for concealing a dangerous wea-pon and bringing explosives into the city without a license, which released him from passing three months in the Senia was taken before United States Commissioner Hayes, who held him in the sum of \$300 fer an examination on Friday. He was taken to the Charles street jail. The man has \$430 on his person, but he is not likely to give up any of it to obtain his release.

DEPOSITS ARE AT HIGH WATER MARK

Club House Burned

North Bay-Two of the Crew Were Injured.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- The bank state. which is stated to be not as serious as try consequent; upon the crop movewas at first feared. In the meantime ment. Current loans in Canada at the her business will be taken over by end of the month totalled \$560,296,621. an increase of \$17,051,958 over the pre-

> prosperity ensuing upon a bumper crop. Deposits payable on demand in Canada at the end of the month total-Deposits payable after notice totalled \$474,103,799, an increase of \$1,511,881. Deposits elsewhere than in Canada totalled at the end of the month \$76,-556,785, an increase of \$5,749,124. Thus the total deposits in Canadan banks again constitute a new high record over all previous monthly statements. The club house of the Ottawa Golf Club, one of the finest in Canada, situated about four miles of Ottawa on

mated at \$35,000. The population of the capital is now. 83,360, according to the report of the assessment commissioner who has just completed the roll for the current year. The increase in population during the past twelve months has been 3,076. The

taxable assessment is \$53,348,, an increase of \$4,840,609. Passengers on eastbound Soo train which reached here this morning sevance of the train, with the exception

patrons about 27 cents per pound of of American coal have been landed at Sydney, Several of the steamers will probably continue to carry coal from Philadelphia until the expiration of

ROMAN CATHOLIC Press Bureau.

A press clipping bureau has been installed at the Vatican at Rome. Pope Pius X. reads only two newspapers, the of the holy see, and the Difesa of Venice All the other Italian newspapers are read by a young journalist, who cuts out all the news of interest and sends the clippings daily to Cardinal Merry del val. All the clippings are bound separ-ately, divided according to countries and sub-divided according to newspapers and carefully indexed for future reference.

The Month of October.

Speaking of the devotions for this month an exchange says: "No more in-spiring form of prayer, outside of the official liturgy of the church, can be practiced by modern Catholics. For simple and learned anke it sums up in or-derly fashion, and in the holiest of Scriptural language, the master facts, historic or psychologic, associated with the manifestation of God in the Flesh. Lae Rosary has grown to be so distinctive of sound Catholicism that it has become almost a note of orthodoxy to love it and practice it daily.

Bishoy McCloskey.

Right Rev. William George McClos-key, Bishop of Louisville, Kentucky, and the oldest bishop in the United States, the oldest bishop in the United States, both in years and the point of continuous service, died Friday, Sept. 17th, of ailments incident to old age. He was in his 86th year. He had been at the head of the Louisville diocese for forty-one years, and was honored and loved by Catholias and Protestants alike. Catholics and Protestants alike.

Under the Ban. The Pope, through the Consistorial College, has pronounced personal and general excommunication against all the inhabitants of the City of Adria and its suburbs for seriously injuring Bishop Boggiani, of that diocese, with sticks and stones during a recent anti-clerical demonstration there. This is the first amuication of a city during the present pontificate.

THE PRESBYTERIAZ

Rev. John Macneill. The Evangelist says some things that the perhaps open to question, and which may not add to his usefulness, and one of his latest is to the effect that "orthodoxy preached in a cold, icy manner was damnable heresy which has well nigh killed Scotland.

Men, More Men.

An appeal is now made for at least 100 men to meet the immediate needs Presbyterianism in the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and two have come east, one to the Mari time Provinces to see what can be done here to meet the case.

Men Coming.

At a recently held meeting in Kenn-field Church, Glasgow, Scotland, twentyfive student missionaries for Canada were present, and an address of much upon which they were entering. Ordination of a Jew.

A couple of weeks ago, the Rev. S. B. Rohold, tae first Christian Hebrew pastor in the Canadian Presbyterian Church, was formally set apart to the ministry the presence of a large and representative assembly. He is charge of the work among the Jews of Toronto.

THE BAPTISTS.

McMaster University.

This institution, says the Maritime Baptist, is singularly fortunate in being able to secure the services of Dr. Trotter for the work in the department of pas-toral theology. Dr. Trotter will do good work in many places, but he has peculiar qualifications for the position he will now occupy for the second time. From thing. his own successful experience he knows the opportunity and task of the preacher and pastor. His students will be cerreceive that exacting discipline of hard work without which no man can be prepared for the work of the ministry. boxes made me well. But Dr. Trotter possesses vision and enthusiasm, and a rare sense of the value and dignity of the work of the leader of a church. In these days the theological course tends to become a hard grind over cted and uninspiring facts and theories, and there is great need that the chair in Practical Theology should be filled by a man who possesses the power. to inspire the men in training, with the great difficulties of their selected task In Dr. Trotter, McMaster has such a

A Spiritual Atmosphere.

A religious service ought to be religious. People in the house of worship ought by the prostration of their minds and hearts to create an atmosphere which even unbelievers will recognize as having in it something different from the ahmosphere of the week-day world. There ought to be in a church into which hundreds of Christian men and women have come for worship a spiritual power which will create the feelings of reverence and awe. To make a service vital every soul must be awake. To make a service religious every Christian must be in the Christian mood, John on the Isle of Patmos saw wondrous things because he was in the spirit. If a man does not receive uplift and strength from Scripture, prayer and sermon, it is because he has failed to prepare himself for the reception of spiritual things. The things with which the church has to do are spiritually discerned. Only he who is truly spiritual can really hear or under-grand.—Christian Work.

THE METHODISTS

The next General College, in Sep-in Victoria, British Columbia, in Sep-The next General Conference will be held tember, 1910, by which time some defi-nite action will probably be called for on the union question. The hope had been cherished that the east, St. John or Halifax, might have been honored with the sessions of this great assembly. harvest their crops, and shall the church plead in vain for men to carry the bread of life to the settlers flocking into these fertile regions. Let our young men pon der over the needs, the responsibilities resting upon them, and the great oppor tunities presenting themselves

Buying Out a Mission.

It is understood that at the recent neeting of the General Board of Missions it was decided to buy out the mis-sions of the London Missionary Society n China, which have in the past beer denomiaational. At the same meeting it was decided to increase the missionary funds \$50,000 per annum for the next five years, the amount to be equally divided between home and foreign work.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

SNEERERS

No ability at all is required to be Some men of ability have been sneerers but their brains have been dormant or away from home when they Some clergymen have been sneerers.

When they had no sermons they sneered at the man who made them. They sneer at the theology of another pulpit. In fact hereay hunters are experts in the art of sneering. When they can't reason, or get eaten in an argument they sneer. Newspapers sneer at newspapers when news is scarce and they can't hink of anything to write. Critics are first cousins to sneerers. Sometimes the relationship is closer

When a man can't paint he criticises ose who can. When a man's book falls flat, he becomes a critic and the criticism of the critic is a sneer. in the afternoon to the various Sunday When a man fails at anything and everything he sneers at those who The sneerer sneers at those who suc-England in Canada,

eed and those who fail. At those at the bottom of the ladder and those at the top. And then there are the great army

of petty sneerers who sneer at your house and your horse, your dog and your cat, your work and your play, your success and your failure.
You have to learn how before you ditch to weeding a garden, but you don't need any brain with which "to mix your paint" when you sneer; an its statement that God has given His idiot can do it. In fact when I come Son to be the head of the church and to think of it, sneering is mostly confined to idiots. The army of sneerers is a large one; they are a legion. Don't enlist in that army, my friend, for it is a brainless,

THROW AWAY ALL

YOUR FEARS Backache, Gravel and Rheuinterest and power was delivered to matism Vanish Before Dodd's His vital union was a mystery. If the Kidney Pills

PROVED ONCE AGAIN IN THE CASE OF MRS. FRED KRIEGER, WHO SUFFERED FROM THE WORST FORMS OF KIDNEY DIS-EASE.

PALMER RAPIDS, Ont., Oct. 15 .-Special)—The thousands of Canadians who live in daily terror of those terrible forms of Kidney Disease known as Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism, will be deeply interested in the story of Mrs. Fred Krieger of this place. "I was for years a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism and Backache," Mrs. Krieger states. "It all started through a cold, but I got so my head ached. I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins, and I was totally unfit to do any-

"Reading about wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy some. After using a few I found they were doing me good and this encouraged me to continue their use, Eight "I have been able to do my own work ever since and today I am conpletely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills

woman." If you keep your Kidneys strong and healthy you can never have Backache, Rheumatism or Gravel. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to make the Kidneys strong and well.

gave me health, and I fee like a new

ONE DROWNS, TWO ESCAPE

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.-Allan McMillan, Ashley Meyers and David Reid, all of Isaacs Harbor, went over to the Western Shore of County Harbor yesterday on a shooting trip remaining over night. This morning they left their Why is the church of today so weak hut to sail up shore towards Lucas and powerless? There is no other rea-Beach. When about half way up a son but that we have no faith. squall capsized the boat, throwing the | The church had been a teacher for occupants into the water. McMillan 1900 years. It was strange that she and Myers managed to get on the now had to inquire how she can make bottom of the boat while Reid struck her Sunday schools more efficient. For out to swim ashore, which seemed but many centuries she had taught only short distance away.

McMillan and Myers noticed him, her people could not read. Yet disappear after swimming but a short speaker was sometimes disposed to time. They had a very narrow escape, think the church may have been more being on the bottom of the boat four, efficient then in teaching everyone all hours, landing on the eastern shore at he ought to know than she is today. a place called Stoney Cove in an exhausted condition. They walked accross the neck of land to Isaacs Har- how she can make her Sunday schools bor and at once parties formed to go to the scene of the disaster and drag for the body, but were unsuccessful.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

West, and increases in its earnestness, The open doors are many, the outlook inviting and even money is not awanting, but the men are not available. The Wesleyan says: "Railway constructors find men to build their roads, farmers to harvest their crops, and shall the church plead in var for WEAK AND POWERLESS?

Lacks Faith, Declares Archbishop Hamilton-The Divinity of Christ-Church Delegates Will Assemble Here on October of England Pulpits Occupied by Some of Canada's Foremost Ecclesiastics

The pulpits of several of the churches of the city were occupied yesterday by ning. In the afternoon His Grace ad-St. John's (Stone) Church was occupied in the morning by the Lord Bishop of and teach."
Huron, and in the afternoon the Lord At 3 p. m. day school. At Trinity the preacher at the morning service was Dr. Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal. The Lord Bishop of Algoma preached at St. Paul's (Valley) Church at 11 a, m, and at St. Mary's Church in the evening. All the sermons were upon the subject of missions, the day being the one set for that subject. The address

BISHOP HAMILTON.

structions to children, Archbishop Hamilton of Ottawa said: "I am afraid taments; that is, they do not believe The Biblical illustration of the close-

the head to the body's members that preached the sermon, pointing as far too weak. Christians as members of the church were members of Christ's body, flesh and bones. It would be well if church members would give heed to their Lord's nearfact were not stated in Holy Scripture it would be absolutely and completely beyond human conception. Archbishop Hamilton took as his text: "James came and spake unto them saying. All power is given unto you in heaven and earth. Go ye, therefore and teach all nations." In view of this statement, he said, the church ought to have the strongest and most

"I ask you where is your faith. If all nations would be taught, and not one left out, for Christ, who was all power, is in her."

Turning to the campaign for fuller teaching of the children in the Sunday school and at home, the archbishop said that the only way the little children could be given a full belief was by telling them that the Holy Ghost had come amongst mankind 1,876 years ago, at the time of the dwelling amongst them to make them capable of seeing God in heaven hyand-bye.

The English catechism, drawn from the Scripture, did not teach that God rest, but that His love was infinite, and he could not love some more than others. His sanctification was given to all who were gathered into the fold of the church.

"Many of you do not think of how or from whom those blessings come which have placed your children in an atmosphere of light and godliness while the children of the heathen are dying in darkness. If you did the power of the Holy Spirit would move you to greater effort than it does now.

by oral instruction. For 1,400 years

The Church of England in Canada more efficient. Her theological students were to be given courses at the colleges to lend them teaching ability, their examinations. The men and wo-men of the church were to be instruct-

sured that the Anglican church west was plainly and vividly placed before his hearers.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

AT MISSION CHURCH.

bishops of the Church of England in bishop preached at the celebration of Canada who had been attending the high mass at 11 a. m. He took as his meetings of the committees of the subject Missions, dwelling on the mo-General Synod which were held here tive of Christ's command rather than last week. His Grace the Archbishop the needs of those to whom missionof Ottawa preached at the Mission church of St. John the Baptist in the morning, and at St. Luke's in the ever al body related to our interest in missions. He spoke of the hope and cheer dressed the children of the Mission that we should get from his text, which Church Sunday school. The pulpit of said, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and earth, go ye therefore, At 3 p. m. the children of the Sun-

Bishop of Calgary addressed the Sun- day school marched into the church singing There is a Friend for Little Children. The service appointed by the committee of the general synod was sung by the priest in charge and after the hymn Once in Royal David's pleting all arrangements. His Worship City, his grace the archbishop made the Mayor and Mrs. Bullock will tenan address, speaking of the teacher der the visitors a reception and extend who for nineteen hundred years had them a cordial welcome to the city. been gaining experience in presenting The Women's Council will also enter-Christian truths. That teacher's name was the church.

schools were connected with children's "In view of this," said the speaker, day, yesterday being observed as child-"our Sunday schools have not been as ren's day throughout the Church of efficient as they should liave been, and now we are trying to so organize them as to increase their efficiency, first of all b yhaving the clergy learn how to teach that they may teach the teach-Preaching in St. Luke's Anglican ers, men as well as women." He ex-Church last evening on missionary en- pected the time to come when men, terprise and the plans of the Church of fathers especially, would be as ready, England for giving fuller religious in- willing and eager to teach as women The offerings at the children's ser-

can do anything well, from digging a that a large proportion of church peo- vice went to meet the share that the ple today do not believe their New Tes- Mission church is responsible for in the expenses of the Sunday school At night the first service of St.

Luke's Day was sung in the church. The Rev. J. W. Milidge, who had been ness of Christ's union with the church the archbishop's chaplain at the other was that of the relation between the services reading the lessons. The serhuman head and body, the life and in- vice, festal evensong, was sung by the telligence of the head as passing from | Priest in charge, Rev. D. Convers, who they yielded complete submission to its commands. Yet this illustration and St. Luke's gospel, the only one of the four to give an incident from our give a correct idea of the union be- Lord's boyhood. The preacher dwelt about their work very quietly, but tween Christ and His church. It was said, too, that the church was full of Christ, and that the church was the fullness of Christ. Yet this description, too, was speken of by the apostle 'In addition to the services of the Sunday there will be other services on Monday connected with Children's Day Besides the three daily services there will be continuous intercession in the Mission church on behalf of the Sunday schools and other departments of work with children from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Any who are interested are very welcome and say their prayers in the church along with those who have made themselves responsible for unbroken intercessions.

AT TRINITY.

At Trinity Bishop Farthing at the hopeful courage in setting out to do morning service preached from the His bidding of bringing light to the text "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son." The discourse was a missionary sermon dwellall was as it should be, the church ing on the idea that as Canada had would be a power among you, so that expanded in politics and had begun to take a prominent place in Imperial affairs so the church had outgrown provincial ideas and had become Imperial. He also dwelt upon the idea that the missionary society of the Church of England was composed of every baptitzed member of that church. The successes of the church today, said the speaker, were as grand as they had been at any time. At the special service of the Sunday last Jewish festival of Pentecost, and school the address was delivered by still pervaded all the affairs of men, the rector, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, who also preached in the evening.
At St. Paul's church and at St. Mary's church the preacher at the

Bishop of Algoma, who preached from | be \$10. sanctifies all mandking, but that he sanctifies all mandking, but that he sanctifies all the elect people of God. It was not now believed that God chose you. The sermon was a most power non-resident members will half from the sermon was a most power non-resident members will half from the world. We have ful one upon the subject of missions and was listened to at both churches by large congregations. At St. Mary's church, St. Mary's band assisted in the music. Children's Day was observed by the Sunday schools of both churches.

PRIMATE OF CANADA AT THE CATHEDRAI

Dr. Mathewson Pays High Tribute to Bishop Richardson

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 17.-The Most Rev. Dr. Mathewson, pritoday was in great earnest to find out | mate of all Canada, was the preacher at the morning service at the Cathedral. The large edifice was filled and the sermon of special character. The Captain Abner Reid, his father, is and the bishops were to require this in were Bishop Richardson, Very Rev. commander of the steamer Scotia. The men and wo-Dean Schofield, Archdeacon Fortin and Canon Smithers. The archbishop ed "C.D.Q." as a call for assistance, reed in Sunday school work; and, most preached a forcible sermon on missionimportant of all the fathers and mothere were to be worked with to bring of Canada's growing west. Before home to their hearts the blessed duty starting on his sermon his grace paid

of the church were to be instruct. Canon Smithers. The archishop was a call for assistance, resulted in the submarine tender. Nina bein despatched from the Newport naval station and the revenue cutter Acushnet was self from Woods Hole

Acushnet was self from Woods Hole

or information received by the Association and the revenue cutter thinks his craft is safe for the night, and the revenue of the discase of information received by the Association and the revenue cutter thinks his craft is safe for the night, and the the first will be the the total the the transmitted to the part of the discase. home to their hearts the blessed duty starting on his sermon his grace paid of teaching their children the winning a tribute to the bishop of the diocese truths Christ had entrusted to his of Predericton, saying that it was a church. It was hoped to make the children acquainted with many things asked by his lordship to speak to the children acquainted with many things.

Accushnet was seet from woods Hole on information received by the Associated Press.

Anchored west of Handkerchief, the Patapsco was in good condition as she will probably be towed here in the country was seen from shore when observation was

New Brunswick would assist their STEAMERS RACED bishop in their progress as well as in other ways in promoting the interests of the church to which his friend had been called to its head. The archbishop's description of the growing

FINE PROGRAMME FOR

29 - Reception in Centenary

A meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will take place this afternoon at 3 ano Maru, of the N. Y. K., reached o'clock. Plans are now well under way for the Dominion convention, which opens in this city on Friday, October seas, which buffeted both severely, 29. The sessions will be held in Centenary Church.

the constitutions of the order will be steamer. The Shinano Maru sailed proposed at the sessions. An effort from Yokohama six and a half hours will be made to hold annual, instead before the Monteagle. of semi-annual sessions. The programme for the convention

is particularly interesting and a large attendance of delegates is assured. The ladies are planning a spiritual revival in the union. Consecration services will be held under the direction of Mrs. Asa Gordon, Dominion Evangelistic Superintendent, each norning at 9 o'clock. The hospitality committee for the

convention is actively engaged completing all arrangements. His Worship tain the delegates. Reduced rates will prevail on all lines to enable delegates to attend

GHOSTS INVITED TO NEW LONDON GLUB

Ps chical Circles to Have Building in Which to Interview Dan zens

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A flutter of exsidental club for spiritualists is to be blue ackets they came across. Durestablished in the West End shortly. ing the fight which followed, one of The organizers of the international the Japanese drew a knife and stab-Club for Psychical Research have gone bed an American seaman. Two Japabout their work very quietly, but they anese were arrested and were on trial ing a "mystery" club, but it will provide all the accessories and conditions requisite for experiment and research. er Hsing, a few days before the Mont-The journal says: "It is believed by

the organizers and patrons, among guished men of science, that the study of the powers latent in man and of the more recondite problems of psychology sixty were drowned. cannot fail to be accelerated by such social intercourse as a club of this be synthetic of all that psychical reintend, and it is fully expected that with the social recognition thus gained modern psychology in its numerou specialized aspects will obtain the catholicity which it deserves, and which could not be secured to the same ex-

tent under any other auspices." One of the organizers said yesterday that the internal management of the club would be entirely in the hands of the members. "The club will be divided into sub sections, after the manner of the Lyceum and Secame Clubs," he said. "A special room will be set apart for

ous sections will meet daily in this "The experiments will be conducted on strictly scientific lines, and every endeavor will be made to keep out imposters. The entrance fee will be \$10. morning and evening services was the and the annual subscription will also

seances, and it is likely that the vari-

every country in the world. We have three sites in the heart of clubland to choose from, and the choice will depend on the membership, but we hope to be installed by the end of next Apart from the room where mem-

bers will hold converse with deceased relatives, the club will be exactly like any other West End club. The president is a man with acknowledged rank in the scientific world.

TUG COLLIDED WITH AN UNKNOWN STEAMER

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 17. The naval tug Patapsco, one of the two largest tugs in the navy, bound Information of the accident was glean- but little credence is given to this. ed from the wireless messages which the Patapsco sent out in quest of asssistance. The "808" signals, which have displaced the new generally quot-

of which they were ignorant now, and to give them, not a dull, stupid faith, formerly a pupil of his, and was now but a faith full of intelligence.

Seen from shore when observation was the morning, unless it is found that night. Her friends know or no mount is possible, just before dark. From the wireless communications, however, port.

From Yokohama

of Great Japanese Army

gers and 6,300 tons of cargo, including 1,500 bales and 200 boxes of silk, and the Shinano Maru had 91 pas-

sengers. News was brought by the steamer guns for the occasion. Over 70,000 men two heavy artillery and mounted bat esting feature will be the organizawill also be carried out.

Advices were brought from Sumatra to the murder of Rev. Mr. Lett, a German missionary, by natives of the Pageh Islands, West Sumatra. He went as interpreter for the Dutch troops. He was attacked when landing and hacked down with choppers. News was brought by the Monteagle of the waylaying of a party of American bluejackets by Japanese sailors at Shanghai, one of the American sailors being given five knife wounds. The Japanese complained that earlier in e evening one of their number had been pushed from the sidewalk by an sitement has been caused in psychical American sailor, and they collected a circles by the announcement in the gang, and, in open order, attacked Occult Review that an up-to-date re- with clubs the first party of American

have already succeeded in obtaining before their consul.

a membership of over one thousand the Much demage has been caused off ships. He noted that there had been According to the Annals of Psychical the China coast by recent typhoons,
Research a quarterly journal, a new fears being felt for M. M. S. Clio, a
last one which completed the taking days, she finally arriving at Hong Kong after a collision with the steam-

eagle sailed, At Foochow, South China, several whom may be counted many distin- junks, lighters and sampans foundered with much loss of life, probably over 300 being drowned. Near Pakoda

nature will afford, inasmuch as it will | China to stop the threatened boycott. search, spiritism, new thought, theoso- given an intimation that they will be phy and Christain Science ultimately suppressed if they advise their readers to use the boycott.

CAT SMOTHERS BABY BOY TO DEATH BESIDE MOTHER

Rests on the Infant's Chest in the Night -Parent Pushes Animal From Bed and it Turns and Allacks Her.

street, Williamsburg, awoke yesterday o find a large black cat asleep on the breast of her nine weeks old son, Augustus, beside her. She pushed the animal out of the

Mrs. Saunders avoided the animal and then obtained a broom, with which to drive/it into the back yard. Returning to her bedroom, Mrs. Saunders picked up her baby. Its hands and face were cold, and, as the for Canada. If there are undiscovered realization that her child was possibly dead came upon het, she cried hysterically. Mr. Saunders and several I made my declaration claiming all the neighbors ran to the side of the mother in answer and attempted to console her. It was thought that possibly there was some spark of life left and a call was sent for Dr. Driscoll, of St. Catherine's Hospital. When he arrived he said that the child had been dead for about four hours. The circumstances were explained to him, but he

ACROSS PACIFIC

Monteagle Beat the Shinano Laurier States He's to be

Garried a Million-Dollar Silk Gargo — News | Explorer Speaks — Says He Claimed All

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16-Within an hour of each other, the steamers Monteagle, of the C. P. R., and Shinport yesterday afternoon after a race from Yokohama through gale-swept with rich consignments of silk, a million dollars worth in the Monteagle Several important amendments to and \$400,000 worth on the Japanese

The Monteagle brought 105 passen-

Monteagle that great preparations. were being made for the extensive manoeuvres to be begun next month in Japan, and the army was being rearmed with new field and machine will be engaged, including 22 infantry, 11 cavalry, 11 field artillery, teries, pioneers, telegraph and special service battalions. The most intertion of the reserve brigades. Military airships and telegraphic experiments sending several attaches and Lord Kit-

chener will be among Britain's repre-

Strenuous efforts are being made by Japanese officials in China to force The Chinese newspapers have been

Mrs. James Saunders, of 176 Scholes

sented the attack and sprung at her. could not give his opinion as to the

for an investigation by the coroner's physician. It is believed that the weight of the cat on the child's breast prevented it from New York for Portsmouth was from breathing and caused the child in collision with an unknown steamer to be slowly smothered to death. The in Nantucket Sound today, in which animal was merely seeking a warm a hole was torn in the Patapseo's place to sleep. There is a belief that hull. So far as known no life was lost. the cats drew the breath from infants,

cause of death and referred the case

it was known that the hole had been

BERNIER NEXT MAN TO SEEK THE POLE

Fitted Out

the Northern Land in Sight for Canada.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- Canada is to have a north pole expedition of her own and Captain Bernier, with steamer Arctic is to carry it out. was in effect announced by Sir Wilfrid aurier at the conclusion of an illuminative address by the Arctic's commander delivered before two hundred members of the Ottawa Nation Club at luncheon on Saturday afternoon The round and ruddy Arctic mariner after telling how he had faithfully ried out his commission to plant the British flag on all the known islands in the Arctic ocean to the north of Canadian mainland, and had claimed for Canada "in detail and by the wholesale" every bit of land right up to the pole, declared that when he had a good chance to make the northwest passage last summer in the Arctic and knew he must simply obey orders lik a good sailor and turn back after reaching Melville and Banks Islands tears came to his eyes because the government had not allowed him a little more "latitude."

PROUD OF BERNIER.

Sir Wilfrid, speaking a little later, declared, amid cheers, that Canada was proud of Captain Bernier, who bore his laurels so modestly. "And if," he added, "he will undertake the job again, we will give him all the latitude and longitude he wants. We shall tell him to take the good ship Arctic and his crew and all the stores necessary and carry the British flag as far north as he can and bring back all the scientific data he can gather. I hope he will be able to start out next spring, with no restrictions in his commission but the general order to spread Canadian jurisdiction over all the northern seas. It has happened before that what we have supposed to be nothing but barrenness has proved to be rich in mineral wealth or other natural resources. We will give him another commission unfettered by restrictions. He may go to the pole, or beyond the pole, wherever there are lands to be claimed or useful observations to be made, and no one is better

fitted for such a tack." Captain Bernier told his story in characteristic manner. It was flavored with quaint touches of humor na possession of all the land in sight the Canadian government had given him a crew of forty men, a fine little craft, "and lots of stores." The first mission of the Arctic last summer had been to land stores for Dr. Cook. Thereby British sailors had only been paying interest on the debt owing to American sailors for help and rescue given to British expeditions in the north. He described the route of the Arctic through the northern archipelago to winter quarters at Melville Island. When he arrived there he found an open sheet of water apparently leading right through the north-west passage. But he had to obey instructions and the chance to win glory was sacrificed to his duty as a sailor. At Banks Island he found evidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadian waters. The cairn and records left by McLure had been destroyed. He advised the government to take steps to efficiently patrol these waters and preserve their immensely valuable fisheries for Can-

The climate of these Arctic islands, he said, was wonderful. Vegetation was much richer than was generally thought, and he brought back from Melville Island, six specimens of

flowers. Musk-ox were numerous, and for other game there were foxes, seals and bears. "Canadians had a great natural park up there," he said; "if you want to hunt that is the place. I can take you up there and back in two With reference to the polar trips of

bed and then chased it. The cat re- Peary and Cook, the Captain said that even though they might have seen new lands they did not take possession of them, "I know Dr. Cook well," he added, "and the last time I saw him I forbade him to claim any land in the north, claimed the whole thing islands there, we'll have to go and plant the British flag on them. When lands seen and unseen, some of the crew closed one eye. When they heard of Cook's statement about seeing new islands they closed both eyes."

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 18-There is little change in the typhoid situation here. No new cases have been reported during the past few days and it is that the epidemic is now thought checked.

As the analysis of the water showed that it was practically the cause of the epidemic an effort is being made to purify it. Barrels of lime have been placed inthe reservoir and the water has been allowed to run through the pipes. An underground passage for the water is now being dug. The work is being done under the instruction of Dr. Fisher, of Marysville and Dr. Boyce, of the Dominion Board Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Mary S. Robertson, a writer of children's

THE INEVITABI (By Leo "The Kingdom of and is attained by "There are none so

I knew that ma

PRE

pecially the so-ca glanced at this seen what it is shoulders, smile not read any fu old Non-Resistar not yet tired of I know that wi ople who call and whose learni with what I say; ple carried away rulers or my article will pres lemma of acknowled either the things t are doing and for they have sacrifice I am now saying. for many so-called who in the most in of life are accusto their own heads. professed by the r among whom they tify the positions th But I know that themselves and are by the heap of em ledge which in our ence, will be with r cause for people wh selves, as well as fo ity of laboring men moralty of causing suffering are daily more evident. The the latter can in help acknowledging now glaring truth, it is only necessar which causes these

As far back as v

life of man, we know

ily, tribal, and

men were also bo

eral rulers. This

subjection of the

by others-of the

minority-was so

tions, and had exis men, both those many and those them considered of life inevitable one possible fo ence. The rulers ing ordained by power over the way to secure happy life for th This was often sages, and was als teachings of the old merous part of man ious bocks of China Shoo King, and the The subjects consid arrangement of life by God and inevit they submitted me freedom of intercor other subjects who v ity like themselves Such was the cond based on force; and h that way for ages. It in China in Greece, Mediaeval Europe, an tionable it may be to sciousness of our ti ues to be for the r to now. Both in E East, subjects and for ages, and contin without, for the most the possibility of any union except fore And yet, in all the reli of the ancient world: Buddhism, Taoism, and as well as in the Greek and Roman sage the confirmation of the who rule by force, an was always expressed in teaching that mut best means of uniting gives them the great That thought has been clearness, in the diff teachings; but 1900 yea expressed with striking finiteness in Christia ity showed men not is a means of hum which gives happiness love is the highest law that, therefore, the lay compatible with the things founded on viol chief significance and its distinction fr teachings that preach the fact that, having life, and one admitting tions but always obligate ed those customary div the law of love which,

an acknowledgment of t of love, had been tolerat order of life, founded of (supported by violence) Under the old order of including killing in selfdefense of one's neighbors ccuntry or in punishment etc., was a necessary cor But Christianity, making highest law of life, regarding as equals, preaching the f of every offense, injury, or dee lence, and the return of good could never in any case allow lence of one man to anoth source. So that Christian rue meaning, acknowledgin the fundamental law of life

Such was and is the chie cance of Christianity. But the accepted Christianity, having lived under a complex gove system resting on force, wh adopted Christianity, not und ing its full import, or partl standing, but trying to hide themselves and others, accep as much of Christianity as contrary to their established

and distinctly rejected the

which was at the base of

former system of life.

Speaks—Says He Claimed Al the Northern Land in Sight

THE INEVITABLE REVOLUTION

"The Kingdom of God is within us

"There are mone so deaf as those who

I knew that many, many people, es-

pecially the so-called educated, having glanced at this article of mine and

seen what it is about, will shrug their

shoulders, smile contemptuously, and

not read any further. "It is the same old Non-Resistance. * * How is it he is

I know that will be so: Firstly, for people who call themselves learned,

and whose learning does not accord

with what I say; secondly, for peo-ple carried away by their activity

as rulers or revolutionaries, whom my article will present with the di-

either the things they have been and

are doing and for the sawe of which

they have sacrificed so much, or what I am now saying. It will be the same

for many so-called educated people

who in the most important questions

of life are accustomed, without using

their own heads, to adopt opinions professed by the majority of those

among whom they live and which jus-

But I know that all who think for themselves and are as yet unspoiled

ledge which in our day is called sci-

ence, will be with me. I know this be-

cause for people who think for them-selves, as well as for the vast major-

ity of laboring men, the folly and im-moralty of causing themselves useless

suffering are daily becoming more and

more evident. The former as well as the latter can in our time no longer

help acknowledging the simple and now glaring truth, that to improve life

it is only necessary to stop doing that

As far back as we know the social

life of man, we know that besides fam-

ily, tribal, and commercial relations

men were also bound together by the

subjection of the many to one or sev-

eral rulers. This subjection of some by others—of the majority by the minority—was so general to all na-tions, and had existed so long, that all

men, both those in power over the

many and those who submitted to them, considered such an arrangement

of life inevitable, natural, and the only

one possible for social human exist-

ing crdained by God Himself to have power over the people, they ought to try to use their power in the best way to secure a dwiet, peaceful, and happy life for their subjects.

This was often expressed by the

sages, and was also in the religious teachings of the oldest and most nu-

merous part of mankind; in the relig-

ious bocks of China and India, the Shoo King, and the laws of Manu.

The subjects considered that such an arrangement of life was forcordained

by God and inevitable, and therefore

they submitted meekly to power and

upheld it in order to enjoy as much

freedom of intercourse as possible with

other subjects who were under author-

which causes these sufferings.

not yet tired of it?" they will say.

(By Leo Tolstoy.)

for Canada.

WA, Oct. 17.—Canada is to north pole expedition of her nd Captain Bernier, with the Arctic is to carry it out. That effect announced by Sir Wilfrid at the conclusion of an illumaddress by the Arctic's comdelivered before two hundred s of the Ottawa Nation Club heon on Saturday afternoon. and and ruddy Arctic mariner, lling how he had faithfully cart his commission to plant the flag on all the known islands Arctic ocean to the north of the n mainland, and had claimed ada "in detail and by the every bit of land right up ole, declared that when he had chance to make the northwest last summer in the Arctic and must simply obey orders like sailor and turn back after g Melville and Banks Islands ame to his eyes because the ment had not allowed him a

PROUD OF BERNIER.

ilfrid, speaking a little later.

, amid cheers, that Canada ud of Captain Bernier, who laurels so modestly. "And if," ed, "he will undertake the job will give him all the latilongitude he wants. We shall to take the good ship Arctic crew and all the stores necescarry the British flag as far he can and bring back all the data he can gather. I hope be able to start out next with no restrictions in his combut the general order to Canadian jurisdiction over all thern seas. It has happened that what we have supposed to ing but barrenness has proved ich in mineral wealth or other resources. We will give him commission unfettered by re-He may go to the pole, or the pole, wherever there are be claimed or useful observabe made, and no one is better r such a tack."

in Bernier told his story in ches of humor, nautical ors and a sailor-like mak-ht of disculties and hard-He noted that there had been ditions to the Arctic. For this which completed the taking n of all the land in sight the n government had given him a forty men, a fine little craft, ts of stores." The first mission Arctic last summer had been to ores for Dr. Cook. Thereby sailors had only been paying on the debt owing to Amerilors for help and rescue given ish expeditions in the north. cribed the route of the Arctic the northern archipelago to quarters at Melville Island. arrived there he found an et of water apparently leadthrough the north-west pas-But he had to obey instructions chance to win glory was d to his duty as a sailor. At Island he found evidence to at American whalers had been in Canadian waters. The cairn ds left by McLure had been ed. He advised the governtake steps to efficiently patrol aters and preserve their imvaluable fisheries for Can-

limate of these Arctic islands, was wonderful. Vegetation ch richer than was generally and he brought back from Island, six specimens of

ox were numerous, and for me there were foxes, seals and Canadians had a great natural there," he said: "if you hunt that is the place. I can up there and back in two reference to the polar trips of

nd Cook, the Captain said that

ugh they might have seen new ey did not take possession of know Dr. Cook well," he and the last time I saw him him to claim any land in claimed the whole thing da. If there are undiscovered there, we'll have to go and British flag on them. When ny declaration claiming all the n and unseen, some of the sed one eye. When they heard statement about seeing new hey closed both eyes.'

ID EPIDEMIC SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

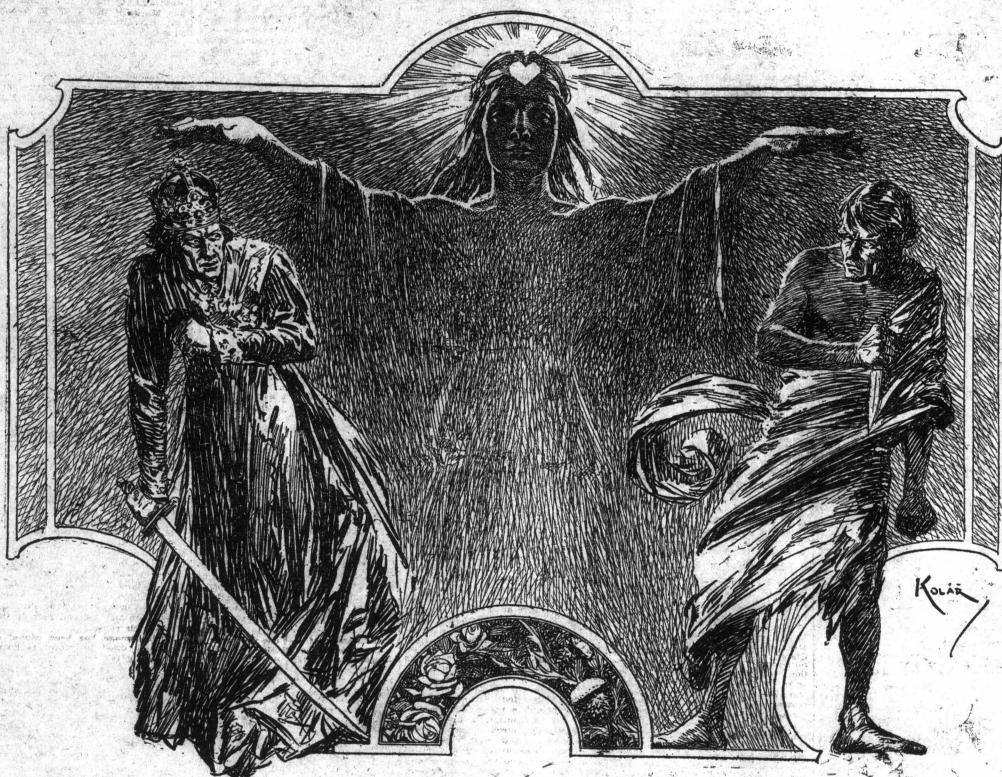
VER, N. B., Oct. 18-There is inge in the typhoid situation o new cases have been reportg the past few days and it is that the epidemic is now

analysis of the water showed was practically the cause of nic an effort is being made it. Barrels of lime have been the reservoir and the water allowed to run through the underground passage for ione under the instruction of of Marysville, and Dr.

YORK, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Mary S. mitted suicide at her ho eck, N. Y., some time last

WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION IS INEVITABLE, BUT IT WILL BE CHRISTIAN BOTH IN MOTIVE AND METHOD

Although Deploring Existing Conditions Russia's Philosopher Takes Optimistic Views of a Future Founded on the Law of Love,



ty like themselves.

Such was the condition of human life | life; and Church teaching, that grew based on force; and humanity lived in that way for ages. It was so in India, in China, in Greece, in Rome, and in Mediaeval Europe, and (however objectionable it may be to the human consciousness of our times) so it continder the beautiful or degrated and injunctions quite forces to be for the majority of many and injunctions quite forces to be for the majority of many and injunctions quite forces. ues to be for the majority of men up eign to it, that violence, evidently into now. Both in Europe and in the compatible with true Christianity, be-East, subjects and rulers have lived gan to be looked upon both by the for ages, and continue to live now, rulers and by the ruled, not only as without, for the most part, admitting not foreign to the Christian law of the possibility of any other means of love, but as quie law ful and accordant with it.

union except force.

And yet, in all the religious teachings Men lived, submitting to violence and of the ancient world: in Brahminism, committing it, and yet professed the Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism, as well as in the teachings of the Greek and Roman sages, alongside of the confirmation of the power of those who rule by force, another teaching who rule by force, another teaching was always expressed in various ways: the teaching that mutual love is the best means of uniting men, since it larger, non-Christian half of the hugives them the greatest blessedness.

world, and became more and more evident as men became more and more developed mentally. In the other, larger, non-Christian half of the hugives them the greatest blessedness. That thought has been variously expressed, and with various degrees of clearness, in the different Eastern ing that grew out of Christianity), clearness, in the different Eastern ing that grew out of Christianity, teachings; but 1900 years ago it was expressed with striking clearness and definiteness in Christianity. Christianity, showed men not merely that love is a means of human intercourse which gives happiness but also that which gives happiness, but also that love is the highest law of life, and that, therefore, the law of love is incompatible with the former order of the East, India and China, the incompatible with the former order of the East, India and China, the incompatible with the law of love with the things founded on violence.

The chief significance of Christianity, and its distinction from all former teachings that preached love, lay in the fact that, having proclaimed the law of love with the law of violence was not so plainly pointed out as in Christianity, that the fact that, having proclaimed the law of love to be the highest law of life, and one admitting of no exceptions but always obligatory, it indicated those customary divergences from law of love to be the highest law of doing its work in the non-Christian world also, making more and more clear to men the necessity of changed those customary divergences from law of the law of love to be the law of la the law of love which, together with violence for the law of love, which an acknowledgment of the beneficence from various sides is entering men's

of love, had been tolerated in the old consciousness.

crder of life, founded on the power (supported by violence) of the rulers.

Acknowledgement of the law of love that was to supplant violence, pene-(supported by violence) of the rules, that we Under the old order of life, violence, including killing in self-defense or in more, indefense of one's neighbors or of one's bases. trated human consciousness more and more, yet life continued on its old

ccuntry or in punishment of crime, etc., was a necessary condition of so- cial life. country or in punishment of crime, etc., was a necessary condition of social life.

But Christianity, making love the highest law of life, regarding all men as equals, preaching the foregiveness of every offense, injury, or deed of violence, and the return of good for evil, could never in any case allow the violence of one man to another, which always has death itself as a last resource. So that Christianity, in its true meaning, acknowledging love as the fundamental law of life, directly and distinctly rejected the violence which was at the base of the whole former system of life.

So things went on for centuries. But the time came when, in spite of al the efforts of the rulers and their helpers, the truth that the law of love is the highest law of human life, and that therefore, violence, incompatible with love cannot be the highest law of life—a truth so natural to and innate in man's spiritual nature, and that was expressed more or less clearly in all religious teachings and especially so this Christianity—entered more and more into the consciousness of men, and to our day the majority of men have become more or less conscious of it. As it is impossible to ex-So things went on for centuries. Such was and is the chief signifitinguish a fire by smothering it with cance of Christianity. But those who shavings, so, when once it had kindled accepted Christianity, having for ages in human consciousness, it was imlived under a complex governmental possible to stiffe the truth so clearly expressed in all religious teachings, adopted Christianity, not understanding its full import, or partly underthat the unity natural to man is unity standing, but trying to hide it from based on love and not on force.

themselves and others, accepted only as much of Christianity as was not contrary to their established way of and demands that were its outcome

of Socialism, Communism, and Anar-chism. And this truth has and is manifesting itself in all sorts of unions and ent sects. Christian as well as Mohamfree themselves from subjection to it. In the Christian world, and the Mo-

appeared everywhere more, and more frequently, seeking application in life. Thus, in the Christian world sooner according to the old law of force, and than elsewhere this truth appeared in seek a basis for their mutual inter-demands for the equality of citizens course more accordant with the spirit-(though only those of one and the same State) for the abelition of slavery, the acknowledgment of the rights of women, as well as in the teachings course more accordant with the spiritual growth of humanity.

And there is only one such basis, and it was announced thousands of years ago by the world's hest men.

Violence, the former basis of unity among men, now no longer inspires Peace Congressess and in many differ- people with the blind confidence it used to, but on the centrary appears medan, which flatly deny violence, and as something repugnant to their con-The majority of men now feel more

In the Christian world, and the Mohammedan, which is akin to it, this truth entered more clearly into the consciousness of men; but in the Far East also it was unceasingly doing its work, so that even in India and China (where violence is allowed by the religious law) violence, and in India caste, already appear in our times as something foreign to human nature. something foreign to human nature. employ means directly opposed to the All the people of the world, though law of love, in the name of which they they er ot yet acknowledge the law act.

Thus, in our time, in the name of love and for the good of the people, Revolutionists, Communists, and Anarchists perpetrate their destructions and murders. In the name of love, too, and again for the good of the people the Governments arrange their ons, fortresses, exile-systems, and executions. In the name of love and the nations, diplomatists arrange their, alliances and congresses, resting on everincreasing and ever more elaborately armed armies. In the name of love wealthy men, having gathered and re tained wealth, thanks to laws enforced by violence, arrange all sorts of phil-anthropic institutions, the security of which is again guarded by violence.

The great, unnoticed evil of violence which appear good and are intention must needs be the case, this not only fails to improve our condition, but makes it worse. Therefore the condi-

comparably werse then that of men in cause the means of violence have increased a hundredfold, and the increase in the means of violence has increased the evil done by violence. However cruel and inhuman the Neros and John the Terribles may highest welfare, not of one, but of all have been, they had not the means of acting upon people that the Napoleons

and Bizmarks with their wars and the

English Parliaments with their repres-

sion of Hindus, now have, or our Russian Schlusselburgs, hard labor, and exiles. There were in olden times So- be brought, willingly or unwillingly, if lovey the Robbers, and Pougatchefs tut there was not those means of murder—bombs and dynamite—which make it possible for one weak man to ings, to live comfortably with his age.

It is the same with human societies kill hundreds. In ancient times some were the slaves of others, but there was not the gen aererueslzi mf mmm was not the general seizure of land there is now, nor was there such difficulty in obtaining the necessaries of life, and therefore there was not that desperate condition in which millions of our unemployed now find themselves-a position far worse than that

formerly endured by the slaves. Today the workmen seek slavery and endure suffering because they cannot find a master owner. In our days, jpst because it is not acknowledged that violence causes evil, and because this evil is hidden behind good intentions, the condition of the of the working masses (especially with the prements, and the deprivation of the masses) has reached the highest degree of destitution, and their irritation against the rich and powerful the consciousness of the insecurity of their position has reached its highest point, as well as their fear of and ill-will

toward the working people. .It is becoming even more and more impossible for the life of men, rulers or ruled, to continue in its present condition. This is vividly felt by the former as well as the latter. Life was inertia to a previous and now out-possible, with its division into dozens worn arrangement of life, justifies that of hostile States, with their Emperors, Kings, armies, and diplomatists, and their selzure of the fruits of the people's toil for armaments and the maintainance of armies, so long as each nation naively imagined that it alone was a real nation, that all the others were enemies and barbarians, and that it was not only laudable to devote labor and life to the defense of one's people and its rulers, but that this was nevitable, and as natural as to eat, to marry, and to breathe.

Such a life was possible when men elieved poverty and riches to be conditions foreordained by God, and when the powerful and rich never doubted the lawfulness of their position, but in their souls, before God, were sincerely proud of it, considering themselves while the common people, the "villeins" those who worked with their hands or

traded, they considered creatures of a and poor believed that the powerful and rich were really a peculiar kind of men, ordained by God himself to rule over them, just as for them themselves He had foreordained a life of subjection and poverty.

Such a life was possible in the Christian world, so long as it never entered the heads either of rulers or of the ruled, to doubt the Catholic, Orthodox-Greek, or Lutheran religions, which were called Christian, though they allowed not merely complete inequatility byut downright slavery, considered the killing of human beings permissible and even laudable, and when people believed so firmly in this artificial religion that it was not necessary to defend it either by conscious fraud or by force.

This went on for centuries, but the t.me came when all that made such a life possible began to cramble away till at last the people of the whole weild, and especially of Christendom, became more or less clearly conscious that not they alone-Germans, French, Japanese and Russians-live in the world, and not they alone want to safeguard the welfare of their nation, and, therefore, all war, is not merely ruinous to the masses who receive no advantages, but only get privations from it, but is also quite un-

Besides this, the people of our time conscious that the taxes taken from them are not used for their good, but are, for the most part, spent on things harmful to them: on wars, and on the luxuries of their rulers; that wealth is not something granted from above, as they formally believed, but is the fruit of a whole chain of deceptions, extortions, and deeds of violence practiced on the laboring people. In the depths of their souls the powerful and rich in our time know this, but not havin gthe courage to give up their position, either by rude violence, fraud, or concessions ,they try to

meintain it. So now, when, besides being divided into different nationalities, (some held in subjection and anxious to withhold freedom,) men are also everywhere divided into two hostile and embittered classes - the workers. defrauded humiliated, and conscious of the in stice of their position, and the rulers and the rich, also conscious of the injustice of their position, but and both for the attainment of their aims are ready to commit, and actually are committing the greatest crimes -frauds, robberies, spying, murders, extlesions, and executions-the conditior of humanity has evidently become such as cannot long continue.

It is true, there still are people who with to assure themselves and the virkers that for the establishment of a new order in which evil will not exist and all will be happy,, just one mere convincing defense of the existing injustice, one more beautiful theor; as to the arrangement of life in the future, or just one more effort life that was natural to our ancestors a thousand years before our era, but which cannot now satisfy our spiritual demands. The reason is, that we, who more or less clearly realize love as the basis which, replacing force, can and must unite men, still employ that force which united men in old times, but is no longer suited to us, is contrary to our consciousness, and therefore not only falls to unite, but now even separates mankind.

Could an old man be happy, or rather, could he help being unhappy, if he wished to live the life of a youth; or a grown-up man, if he wished to live the life of a child? However much a man might try to continue to live the life of an age he had cutgrown, he would not by his reason, then by his suffer-

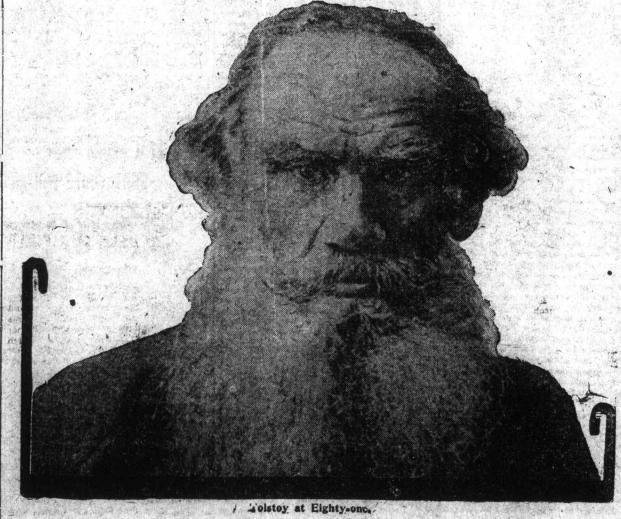
and with mankind as a whole, if in its life it is guided not by a consciousness suitable to its growth, but by one it has long outgrown. And that is what is happening to mankind in our time.
We do not, and cannot, know the conditions of birth, origin, or disappearance, either of an individual or of mankind, but within the limits of time attainable by us we know quite surely that the life of mankind has always been, and still is, subject to the same law of gradual growth and development to which the life of an individual is subject.

As we see in the life of each individual that the main direction of his activity is guided by his understanding of the meaning of life, that is, by his conscious or unconscious religious view of life, so we see the same in the life of the whole of mankind.

And as it is natural and almost inevitable that an individual's progress being accustomed to the habits of a stage he has already outgrown, he is reluctant and dilatory in abandoning them, and often giving himself up to pursuits suitable to his former state, intentionally tries by fictitious reasoning's to justify this continuation in a way of life no longer natural to him: so also humanity, clinging by natural delay to itself by fictitious reasonings which, in the case of humanity, al-ways take the form of pseudo-religious beliefs, and equally false "scientific" theories.

There are many superstitions which cause men to suffer but there is none more general, or more harmful in its results, than the one which assures men that human consciousness (that which finds expression in teachings about the meaning of life, and about the guidance for conduct nowing thezer from, and that are called religions) can stand still, and remain maltered, at all periods of human life.

It is this superstition-causing human societies to live according to re-ligicus and scientific teachings which always lag behind humanity's continually developing consciousness that to be a chosen, peculiar kind of men, has always been one of the chief sources of these misfortunes which have



LIVES OF 400 **PASSENGERS** IMPERILED

Case of Explosives on 'Flying Yankee'

SHIPPED FROM BRISTOL

Italian Found Denamite in New Brunswick and Shipped It

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16-Four hundred passengers rode into Boston on the "Flying Yankee" train yesterday ning with enough dynamite being jostled about in the baggage car to blow the whole train to atoms. The dynamite, packed loosely with guffpowder and percussion caps, in a wooden box, was placed on the train at Bristol, N. B. Trunks were banged upon it and it was knocked from one, side of the car to the other by the Sundries.....

unsuspecting baggage men. Such rough usage did the box re-ceive that when it was finally hurled to the platform in the North Station, after the manner of all baggage, split open and a magazine of explowas disclosed. The jar had broken the box, but by one of its queer freaks, the dynamite did not even

In the box were eighteen sticks of dynamite, twenty-five pounds of gunpowder, a box of percussion caps, eight oxes of matches.

Michael Sennia, aged 48, belonging in Bristol, but yesterday making pre-parations for a return to his old home in Italia, was arrested and charged with causing the explosives to be transported without properly labelling the receptacle.

Strange articles came to light when this man was searched at the station house. They included a profusion of large sized pocket knives, a stiletto and a small sized saw. Expert Gilligan of the fire department, said that the combination of matches, percussion caps, gunpowder and dynamite he looked upon as the most hazardous shipment of explosives athatechad ever come under his notice.

The Boston Glabe in its account the case, says: At the office of Mr. Fquillacioti, an Italian banker, the police learned that an Italian of middle age had called about 1.30 and had engaged passage for Italy on the Austro-American line steamship Alicia, which sails from New York next Wednesday. When he bought his steamship ticket be also bought a ticket for New York on the train that left at six last night. The banker made an effort to deter him from buying his ticket, but he explained he was anxious to get the first boat to Italy, as he was in a hurry to get home to his wife. He further volunteered the information that he wished to join several countrymen in New York who would probably be passengers on the Alicia. After he had completed his bookings, the Italian handed Mr. Squillacioti a baggage check and requested that he send an expressman to the North staion, get the box which the check called for and have it at the banker's so that he might get it before he left for the New York train.

SAID HE FOUND DYNAMITE.

With this information in their possession, the officers decided to wait until the Italian, who was unknown dogs from May 2 to June 13?" to the banker, should call for his box. He entered the banker's about 4 and could not have got food by killing inquired if his baggage was all right. game because the explorer distinctly

clerk in the Banca Squillacioti, who mican saved by cutting down the and a friend visited the bank and Kennan. steamship office between 8.30 and 9.00

On the other hand, State Officer Smith said last night that the Italian who is under arrest had told him that he arrived on the 1.20 train yesterday afternoon and that his object in waiting for the train that arrived some five ours later than the one which carried his box was for the purpose of having

NAUWIGEWAUK.

NAUWIGEWAUK, N. B., Oct. 13 .-The many friends of Stanley R. Prince will regret to hear of his illness at Kingston, Ontario, where he has re cently begun his college studies. · About sixty of the young folks of the village and surrounding country gave W. H. Hill (our popular store keeper) and Mrs. Hill a surprise party on the evening of October 12th, It being the fifth anniversary of their wedding, and presented them with a handsome sideboard, two reckers, a beautiful cil painting and a number of smaller articles, tokens of the esteem in which the young couple are held in the community. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games, music and dancing. William Matthews, our local sport, downed a beautiful moose on the morning of act. 11th, and before sunset a er also was captured. Will, like his father, claims a moose every year.

Mr. Wm. Dodge is in receipt of the sad news of the death of his brother, James in Woolaston, Mass., on the 12th inst. This is especially sad for the old gentleman, as only two weeks ago he saw his wife laid to rest at Haniwond River Church.

KENNAN SAYS COOK WOULD STARVE

Shows Pole Hunter Only Had Half Enough Food

Using Dr. Cook's Own Figures, He Shows Why He Couldn't Have Reached

The amount of food which Dr. Cook says he took with him on his North Pole dash was wholly insufficient to keep his party of three men and day sledge trip, says George Kennan, Arctic Work and Arctic Food in this

week's Outlook. In Dr. Cook's fifth installment of his amplified narrative, as published, he pairing establishment equal to that at largest individual shipbuilding firm in says that his party of three men and Belfast. At the outset about £200,000 the world. The firm has during recent

Todnu.... Sugar Milk biscuit... Pea soup, powdered and com-

By means of a series of carefully compiled calculations, Mr. Kennan points out that this amount of food would have allowed the men and dogs in the party only eight ounces of food each a day; even when the eating of the slain dogs by the surviving ones is allowed for. After giving Dr. Cook's list of the amount of food carried on the North Pole dash, the writer quotes Dr. Cook's further statement that each man and dog received one pound of pemmican a day during the 84-day journey, and that no game was killed after leaving Herberg Is-

Mr. Kennan asserts that Dr. Cook's perimican consumed at the rate the pole hunter says his party consumed it, would have lasted the party only 42 days one half their 84-day journey from Heiberg Island to the pole and back to Crown Prince Gustay sea. He gives the following to sustain his

March 21-Amount of pemmican a start, 800 pounds.

March 31-Pemmican eaten by three men and 26 dogs in first ten days at pound each per day, 290 pounds. (Eight dogs died.) April 10—Pemmican eaten by three

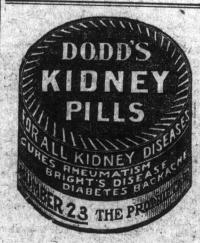
pound each per day, 165 pounds. (Pole reached with 135 pounds pemnican left. Two more dogs died.) May 2-Pemmican eaten by three men and ten dogs in next 11 days at one pound each per day, 135 pounds. Total pemmican eaten in 42 days,

THE WRITER'S CONCLUSIONS. "But his narrative shows that he was absent from his base of supplies for 84 days," says Mr. Kennan. "Helberg Island to the pole, 31 days; at th pole two days; from the pole back to atitude, 84 degrees, 31 days; from latitude 84 degrees to Crown Prince Gustav sea, 20 days. His pemmican, erefore, lasted only half the time that he spent in the field. Where did he get the food for three men and ten Mr. Kennan says that

Upon learning that the box was at says in his narrative that from the that minute in the office of the banker, time he left Heiberg Island until on his untenability. No man and no dog has he appeared to be satisfied and was return trip he reached Crown Prince Rooney and State Officer Smith inter- game. On the authority of the sciencepted him and began to question him. tist Chossat and the Arctic explorer, railroad at Bristol, N. B., and that he flesh of the 16 dogs that died and were had found the dynamite, powder and eaten by the other ten dogs during shotgun cartridges and had decided to Dr. Cook's journey were equivalent to take them with him when he left about five pounds of pemmican apiece or 80 pounds altogether. The flesh of There seems to be a contradiction the dead dogs, Mr. Kennan points out, as to the exact time the Italian reached would therefore have kept the three Boston from Bristol, N. B. He says men and ten surviving dogs going for that he got into the North station on six out of the unaccounted for 42 days. the same train that carried his box and this statement is borne out by a ble source of food supply, viz., pemsaid he was positive that the Italian pound daily ration," continues Mr.

> "But how much would Dr. Cook have to cut his ration, from the very beginning in order to save enough for the whole journey, or, in other words, to make 800 pounds of pemmican last his men and surviving dogs 84 days? "This, again, is a sample question of arithmetic. I have already shown that 800 pounds of pemmican, conned at the rate of a pound a day per capita, would have lasted Dr. look's men and surviving dogs 42 days. In order to make it last twice that length of time, 'he would have had to reduce his daily ration by onehalf and give his men and dogs only eight ounces a day per capita, this while they were doing hard work that ranged from 40 to 60 degrees be-

low zero.



HARLAND & WOLFF WILL ERECT PLANT HERE EQUAL TO THE ONE AT BELFAST

Drydocks and Repair Shops to Accommodate the Largest Ships Afloat---Repairing Establishment Equal to One at Belfast, Say Owners.

LONDON Oct. 16.-It is definitely mined to make that port their chief tated here that the site for dry looks port for freight. There is also and repair sheds capable of dealing rumor that the Grand Trunk Pacific is the explorer in an article entitled with the largest liners and warships, tain an entrance to St. John as soon by Harland & Wolff, will be at Saint as possible. John, N. B. The firm says the inten-

tion is to equip and maintain a re 26 dogs took with them the following will be expended in acquiring land and years built some of the largest war constructing the necessary works, but vessels of the Japanese, Italian and this does not represent all the expendi- Argentine navies. The firm does an human race. No other name has enture in contemplation. The plant will immense international business in

shippard at St. John and have doter- tion doing a marine business.

in the neighborhood of 1,000 building all kinds of vessels from a c. P. R. interests are closely allied Lusitana and Mariatana were built with Harland & Wolff in the project. there. No formal proposal has yet been MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—Men closely made to the government looking to the "Prophets tell us," he continued, connected with slipping interests establishment of a Canadian plant, but "that the future will be divided bewhen interviewed today concerning the it is understood that negotiations for tween Mohammed and Jesus. But the announcement, that Harland & Wolff a dry dock and repair plant at Saint of Relfast will make St. John the scat John are well under way. Harland & Jesus will always be dominant, beof their Canadian shipbuilding branch, Wolff have been negotiating for some . 1.018 say that the announcement meuns time past with various Canadian shipthat St. John will become a sunmer ping interests, and it is understood port as well as a winter port. It is plans now proposed will be carried believed that the C. P. R. is closely through in co-operation with the C. connected with the establishment of a P. R., another big Canadian corpora-

ENGLAND DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE UP WM. PENN'S BONES

Proposal to Remove the Remains to the United States Keenly Resented by the Quakers and by Englishmen

at Large.

remains of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, from the quiet bur-ial ground at Jordans, near Chalfont April 10—Feminican eaten by three men and 18 dogs in next ten days, at one pound each per day, 210 pounds.

(Six more dogs died.)

April 21—Pemmican eaten by three men and 12 dogs in next ten days, at one of her noblest sons, but are the outcome of a pure esteem for and his family attended. Recently the memory of the man who, fired by cfrcular which is said to be issued by have in their midst the bones of him whose memory they so earnestly revere is a sentiment which the great man's fellow-countrymen now living cannot lightly ignore. Profoundly impressed by the noble character, the great colony of Pennsylvania towards

AN UNTENABLE STATEMENT.

"The mere statement of this assumption is enough to show its utter ever lived and worked for 12 weeks, of pemmican, or its equivalent, per eight ounces of food will not replace the used-up tissue and maintain the body temperature of a man or dog if either is forced to do hard and longcontinued work in Arctic cold.

watka's, 35 ounces; McClintock's, 40 Peary's, 40 ounces.

"Dr. Cook's full ration at the outset was only 29.8 ounces, viz., 16 from Dr. Cook's pemmican. ounces of pemmican, and 13.8 ounces "When, at last, on his ret of other food, If he cut the pemmican make his 800 pounds last 84 days, his ounces, or about half the amount re- erton, he turned them loose and aban garded as necessary by such explor-Peary.

"If I may be permitted to refer to party to the ship." my own three years' sledging experience in the desolate region lying between the Arctic Ocean and the Oknotsk Sea, I will add that my men never lived upon so small a quantity of food as that contained even in Dr. "the story of the alleged achievement Cook's full ration, and that if I had been ordered to go to Wrangell Land, n the Arctic ocean off the Siberian logs, and a daily per capita allowance of eight ounces of pemmican, I should

less than 30 days. USES COOK'S OWN REPORT aware that even his full ration, was insufficient to supply the needs of the body, because in the sixth installment lain's Liniment takes out the soreness of his amplified narrative he says that at the very beginning of his sledge ourney there was a short allowance of food and fuel. One pound of pemmican per day for the dogs, about the same for the men, with just a taste of other things. * * * We filled up insuf- he's hungry.

LONDON, Oct. 16-Much opposition visit to the burial ground of Jordans has been aroused in England by the renewal of the proposal to remove the remains of William Penn, the founder the consummation of the cherished object would impart "The motives which give rise to the

(not an unnatural one when all St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, to the is considered), do not spring from any Americans who visited the grave have the spirit of Republicanism and guidbeen handed copies of the following ed by noble precepts and doctrines, combined with a fearlessness of charan organization in the United States: acter, a generous nature, and a stout That Americans should desire to heart, was foremost in laying the foundation upon which much of America's greatness has risen." The last occasion on which overtures of this description, were made was as far back as 1881, when the negotiations for the removal of William sterling deeds, and the inestimable Penn's remains were unsuccessful. worth of the man who founded the great colony of Pennsylvania towards the end of the seventeenth century, ment to any such project at the presthe American of today, inspired by re- ent time. Not only are the members of

> ficiently on two cold meals, and used 'superfluous body tissue!' "If there is any other case on record in which an arctic explorer began an 80-day sledging trip by living on his

body tissue for lack of sufficient food, about to leave the place when Sergt. Gustav Island his party killed no under polar conditions, on eight ounces it has not come to my knowledge. But if the one pound ration of pemmican day. It never has been done and, if was ansufficient, as Dr. Coek admits He said he had been employed on a Lieut. Schwatka, he stated that the we may believe the physiologists, it that it was, what shell be said of the never can be done for the reason that eight-ounce ration to which he was inevitably reduced if he made his pemmican last 84 days. "No arctic sledge party has ever

condition for two or three months on the heart, and violent headaches. "Take, first, the case of the men. No so small a ration as eight ounces of Arctic explorer, I think, has ever tried pemmican per day," Mr. Kennan con- not do me a bit of good." I was ad- what was demanded of them might to live and work out of doors in win- cludes. "Dr. Hayes, in 1861, crossed vised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be, they did not merely a good thing, ter cold and for a long period on less Smith Sound on the ice at the same than 32 ounces of the most nourishing time of year that Dr. Cook crossed the food per day.

Solution of the local time of year that Dr. Cook crossed the circumpolar pack, and with the pro-"Shackleton's standard ration was 32 genitors of the very same dogs that best of health and cannot say too ounces; Dr. Rae's, 33.8 ounces; Sch- Dr. Cook used. He never succeeded in getting his dog ration down below 28 ounces; Mecham's, 40 ounces, and ounces, although his dog food consisted of dessicated beef mixed with fat andtherefore did not differ essentially

"When, at last, on his return journey, his food supply was so reduced constituent of this ration in half, as that for 22 days he could give his dogs he would have had to do in order to only 16 ounces a day, four out of the fourteen died, and the rest became so daily allowance would have been 21.8 | weak that, upon reaching Cape Hethdoned his sledges altogether. Only ers as McClintock, Mecham and three of these surviving dogs had strength enough left to follow the

Mr. Kennan's article concludes with the statement that "if the reasoning upon the facts set forth above is sound t was not possible for Dr. Cook's party "the story of the alleged achievement must be dismissed as in the highest degree improbable, if not absolutely credible and impossible."

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment have expected to perish on the ice in can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is "Dr. Cook seems to have been well that Chamberlain's Liniment is never found wanting. In cases of sprains, suts, wounds and bruises Chamberand drives away the pain.

LATER ON Sportsman-"I think that bird'll come down, John, don't you?" John-"Aye, I reckon he will-when "JESUS THE HEAD OF THE RACE OF MEN'

Able Sermon Delivered Last Night by Rev. J. James L McCaskill

the Rev. J. James McCaskill delivered a very able and interesting sermon in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church last evening.

theme of his discourse "Jesus in Modern Thought." "The word Jesus." said the preacher "has more historic significance than ence into the affairs of men. It is a simple fact of history that where that name has gone there has been the

cause it contains the accumulated riches of the centuries, and its races

possess the maturer manhood. "Christanity under all its creeds and systems has ever been a personal religion. Men have taken Him into their hearts. Jesus has been a personal presence that has built Himself into human life in the way that no other person in history has done. In the piety of the church today there is a new flavor; in the social ministry, a new spirit; in its moral sentiments. new intensity, because it is drawing

near again to the heart of the prophet Nazareth, and realizing as it never did before, that in the personality esus was presented a new order "Jesus is at once human and divine

a man in whom God is perfectly imminent. He was filled with all the full-ness of God. His moral character and His spiritual teachings constitute Him the head of the race of men. In modern thought Jesus rises in colossal proportions upon the vision of men, drawing men to Him with a love that conquers human inequalities and human hates and uncharitableness. The great central truth that is drawing all denominations together today is the eminence of Christ as the revealer of God and the teacher of truth conerning the moral life."

WHEN 10 USE DR. WILLIAMS'

contain no opiate or habit-forming

drugs. Dr. Williams: Pink Pills are a remedy to use when the blood is thin as nations merely, nor in regard to some ington relating to the capitulation of in anaemia; or impure, as in rheum- one local religious or social question. verential awe, cannot be blamed if he the Society of Friends in England as in neuralgia; or lifeless in paralyatism, or when the nerves are weak, merely but the whole of mankind with British forces. Representative J. wants more than a mere pilgrimage to the idea, but many others the shrine of his idol will give. Such satisfaction as may be derived from a would strongly oppose the proposal.

as in neuralgia, or nicless in paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill nourished, as in general debility. They would strongly oppose the proposal. nerves and cure the troubles of women then the page of life-and from its and growing girls, and many forms of guidance by religious principles no weakness have tried this treatment with good sciousness—continue a very long time results is shown by the constantly in- and are particularly great. And such creasing number of cures reported. is the position in which not a part, but Mr. Paul Charbonneau a young the whole of mankind is now Hying,

Williams' Pink Pills. He says: "When ble and common to all the nations), I left school I became a bookkeeper in while more and more chiefly perceivan important office. Probably due to ing. another highes basis: love, which the confinement I began to suffer from is to replace the old methods of vioindigestion and loss of strength. I be- | lence. came pale and seemingly bloodless and and did so, and the use of eight boxes much in praise of this valuable medi-

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FIRED AT A NEGRO AND SHOT WHITE WOMAN

Mrs. George B. Harris, Wife of Prominent Business Man, Killed by Stray Bullet.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 18.- Mrs. George B. Harris, wife of a Jackson business man was shot and perhaps mortally wounded last night by a stray bullet fired by Charlie Grapewine, a negro hetel porter, at another negro. Mrs. Harris was standing on the street corner when shot. Her wound is said to be serious. A mob of fifty white men and boys seized the negro and but for the timely arrival of the police he would have been lynched. He was badly beaten

and slightly cut with knives before being rescued. 'A young man married against the wishes of his parents, and, in telling a friend how to break the news to "Tell them first that I am dead, and "Tell them first that climax" contly work up to the climax"

BOY OF 7 SHOOTS GIRL. VISITOR IN HOME DEAD Resents Scolding and Fires

Shotgun at Young

Brancy Evenia

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.-Resenting a reprimand that Miss Margaret Lang, aged 18, of Millvate, caused him to receive today, George Augustian, aged 7, raised a shot gun, fired at Miss Lang and killed her almost instantly

The killing of Miss Lang today makes four violent deaths in the Lang family within the past, three weeks, three cousins of the dead girl having been burned to death Miss Lang went to the Augustian home to talk to Mrs. Terressa Augustian. While there George and John Augustian, aged 7 and 5 years, respectively, returned from school, tracking

mud on the carpet. Miss Lang said few words about this to Mrs. Augustian, and the latter turning to the children, admonished them to clean their shoes before entering the house. Mrs. Augustian turned to go to the porch and had reached the doorway when George picked up the shotgun and fired it at Miss Lang.

, about twenty-six years of age, was killed by a train running out of Halifax last night, His remains will ing the scenes made notable during be brought to Truro where his wid- that great national drama, owed mother and sisters live on Forrester street.

Gratto had been employed eam shovel at Windsor Junction. Yesterday was pay day and he went nto the city, returning on number train. He got off at the Junction and probably was proceeding to the vicin-ity of the steam shovel. His body lay across one rail and was cut in two when discovered by Conductor Fowlie during the night.

WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION IS IN CHRISTIAN BOTH IN MOT-IVE AND METHOD

(Continued on Page 3.).

vertaken human societies. And always, the greater the portion of manof attraction on the part of the pilkind that endured these delays, and the longer they lasted, the greater grims. It happens that these hindrances Thomas Nelson, Ir., a signer of the among, some small portion of humanf retardation seizes the whole human ed from which many of the famous face, as is happening now.

Thus the retardation of one section humanity in progress toward a celebration of these events will be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were ori- more reasonable life brought about by ginally a prescription used in the the abuses (reaching to utmost perver- On that occasion Henry Norris, presidoctor's private practice and their slon of the essence of Christ's teaching to utmost perver dent of the Descendants of the Signbergett to mankind has been increasing) of the Roman Church, affected ers, will call the assemblage to order and the comparatively small portion of and will deliver an address. Colonel placed on general sale throughout the humanity: those subject to the papel of the disasters wice-president of the Yorktown Hisfor use. They are entirely safe and brought on by the Reformation and torical Society and president of the the wars that followed it were of com- American Society of the Cincinnati,

paratively short duration. But it also happens that not certain | Lord Cornwallis and General Washquestions touching the bases of life president of the Atlantic Deeper Wat-That thousands of people longer accordant with men's conman well known in the town of St. as a result of the fact that they con-Jerome, Que., is one of the host who bear testimony to the value of Dr. unification on violence (once inevita-

been able to keep its dogs in working was often seized with palpitation of men. called on by the head of the I State to join the army did not doubt tried several remedies, but they did for an instant that, however hard a holy cause—the defense of their country against its enemies, and above all, by fulfilling the will of the Godappointed monarch. But now every man who is sent to the wars (universal conscription, in particular, having helped to expose the fraud of patriotism) knows that those against whom he is being sent are men like himself, deceived by their rulers in the same way, and (especially in the Christian world) knowing this, he cannot help seeing all the insanity and cannot help despising and hating those who enforce it upon

> paving taxes: that is, yielding their labor to their Governments, felt sure that what they gave was needed for important and necessary things; and, moreover, they regarded those who disposed of this produce of their labor almost as wholly and immaculate men. Now, almost every workman looks upon the government, if not as a band of robbers, at any rate as men concerned about their own interests, and certainly not about those of the people; and he looks upon the necessity of putting his labor at the Gov

So also, in olden times, people when

ernment's disposal as a temporary evil from which with the whole power of his soul, he hopes and longs, one way or other, to liberate himself (To be continued.) Head Waiter-What's the matter with that dyspeptic looking old chap over there at the fourth table? ...

Assistant-He's got a grouch. He

was getting all ready to make a kick

about that cantaloupe, and he found

it was a good one."-Chicago Tribune,

GASTORIA

VICTORY OVER

Yorktown, Va., Ready to Make Big Noise

128TH ANNIVERSARY

House in Which Terms of Capitulation Were Signed is There

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.-Harking back to the stirring scenes of the revolutionary war the people of Yorktown are now ready for a rousing delebration of the 128th anniversary of the surrender of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis to General George Washington, October 19, 1781. Various places of interest in connection with this historic event which took place here have been marked, and the gathering throng is kept busy view-

Many patriotic societies, prominent which are the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States and the Society of the Descenadats of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, have joined forces to make this patriotic rally worthy of the victory for the American arms. A strong sentiment has been developed among members of patriotic societies in favor of setting apart those historic places forever as one of the Nation's sacred resorts, as has been done with Yorkfown and other localities assoclated with American independence. This little town of two hundred people has suffered such slight change after this lapse of time that it is possible to see the field over which the British troops marched to stack their arms and to surrender. The British Lafayette's march with his light infantry to storm the works of the enemy can be traced in detail as can the course traversed by Alexander Hamilton in making his famous bayonet attack. The house in which the terms of capitulation were signed is also here with no important change and is the centre

of the famous house of and are specially noticeable Declaration of Independence and Governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary period, a stage has been erecthistoric spots can be seen. It is here that the extensive program for the carried out next Tuesday, October 19. will read the correspondence between erways Association, will deliver an oration. Among the picturesque features of the occasion will be the singing of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean by the school children of York County. These children will also strew flowers upon the grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr. In the great parapde which has been planned there will be sailors of the United States, members of the Naval Reserve of Maryland, mounted citizens of York and adjoining countles to the number of five hundred, and many decorated vehicles. At night the town

DIVES FOR GIRL AND WINS \$1,000 REWARD

will be illuminated with various col-

ored fires.

Kentucky Academy Faculty Plans Monetary to New Yorker

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.-Elmer Wheatcroft, of Batavia, N.Y., dove and saved the life of Miss Janie Day, a teacher in Jones Academy, while she and a number of girl friends were in bathing. Members of the school faculty will reward Wheatcroft with \$1,000.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

FREDERICTON, Oct. 15 .- Winners scholarships at the U. N. B. are:-The Asa Dow Scholarship-J.H. Barnett, Hartland, Carleton county. County scholarships:-Restigouche-Hazel P. Lingley. Gloucester-A. S. Venoit. Northumberland-J. C. Hanson St. John-A N. Carter Charlotte-Kathleen B. Hill. Kings-Gustav J. W. Kuhring. Queens-L. Allan Gilbert, Sunbury-H. L. Currie. York-Gladys Kitchen. Carleton-J. Douglas Winslow.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SMOKE IN PUBLIC

Use of Cigarettes i Restaurants

AMERICANS HESTITATI

Beautiful Smoking Outfit Conspicuous Among Wedding Gifts

society women are becoming more and more a power in England, and indeed all over Europe, is increasingly sel evident day by day, and, although one time they advocated a certain freedom of life which laid them oper to much adverse criticism, it must be confessed by all but the pertinaciously inimical that the general trend of the influence makes for what is most de

They are always the most activ participators in the cause of charity Their very ambition for high standing induces them to encourage the Englishmen they marry to take a mo energetic view of life, while the wealt which they bring into the country an spend so lavishly is certainly no small advantage. Their fondness for life in the old countries has, however, madthe American women who make their homes in Europe a ready mark for venomous attacks through libellou rumors in the various journals of their birth land, the more cruel inasmuc as the class of women these papers attack is too refined to take the matter up and make further gossip thereby.

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S

HEALTH. In one instance of recent date, when a charming little Anglo-American hostess lately visited her native land, the report came over the Atlantic ere she herself returned home that she had been "requested to leave" the fashionable hotel at which she was staying, under circumstances which no sane woman would risk.

There was absolutely no tr rumor, but her health paid the penalty of this abominable scandal, for a friend asked her about it, and she was therefore able to refute the libel. No one, fortunately, over here believed it, and this was evident by the way in which all her friends flocked around her on her return to home and health. There are a few who are made the special mark for comment of various sorts, and of these Mrs. Chauncey seems to be one. Last year rumor was busy with her supposed forthcoming

marriage with Prince Miguel of Braganza, who has lately married Mrs. J. H. Smith's daughter. When talking to Mrs. Chauncey at the time about it she remarked that not only was the report unfounded and absurd, but most tiresome, for because of it she had been overwhelmed with letters and cable despatches to such an extent that she could not be-

gin to reply to them. Now another story has found a place in an American daily paper connecting her name in no pleasant manner with that of a Russian Grand Duke. Mrs. Chauncey's being young, pretty, smart and a widow is the rea son why every kind of frivolity should be attributed to her. She enjoys lifeas, indeed, why should she not?-but neither she nor her sister. Lady New porough, goes in for vulgar display or

advertising herself in any way. The latter also is not free from comment, and only lately it was said that she was trying her utmost to get into favor with King Edward in order to use her influence for her husband's appointment to a certain viceregal post ere long to be vacant. Both sisters have laughed heartily over this. but scorn to publicly deny these rum-

Then, too, as to cigarette smoking, to which Anglo-Americans are credited with being particularly addicted, I can truthfully say that the most inveterate women smokers I know are members of our "haute noblesse." One. the mother of a young marquis, is seldom to be seen in the house without a cigarette between her lips. Another e sister of one of our most beautiful and benevolent duchesses, of English birth, smokes in public and private, in restaurant or motor car, in season and out of season, with the utmost sangfroid, and I myself have heard her say to a young American duchess who was holding a reception at her Mayfair pr :- "My dear, where can I go and woke? I am simply dying for a cig-

SMOKED AT RAILWAY STATION.

The other day, travelling up to Scotland, I had as my vis-avis in the railway carriage a young girl, the label on whose dressing bag bore the legend:-"The Honorable Margaret -Glancing at the hand which was holding her book-for hands are as great telltales as eyes-I noticed the first and second fingers of her right hand stained as brown from tobacco as those of any inveterate male smoker I have ever seen.

A few days later, waiting on the platform of a small Scottish country station for her train, I noticed a woman and her little girl strolling up and down, and on turning recognized her as the wife of a large and titled land owner of the Highlands, and quite frankly and openly, as she walked about, she smoked her cigarette.

At the marriage of Lady Dalmeny the number and beauty of the cigarette holders and boxes was a matter o comment, and every society girl this last season has had at least two such articles among her wedding gifts.

MARINER BURNER BURNER STATE ST

CELEBRATE CTORY OVER

ktown, Va., Ready Make Big Noise

I ANNIVERSARY

national drama.

triotic societies, prominent

nich are the Yorktown His-

elety of the United States

of the Declaration of In-

patriotic rally worthy of the

itiment has been developed

mbers of patriotic societies

setting apart those historic

ver as one of the Nation's

orts, as has been done with

and other localities asso-

h American independence

town of two hundred people

d such slight change after

of time that it is possible

field over which the British

rched to stack their arms

render. The British Lafay-

ch with his light infantry to

works of the enemy can be

letail as can the course

by Alexander Hamilton in

in which the terms of cap-

ere signed is also here with

nt change and is the centre

ion on the part of the pil-

n of Independence and Gov-

irginia during the Revolu-

od a stage has been erect-

which many of the famous

extensive program for the

next Tuesday, October 19.

casion Henry Norris, presi-

e Descendants of the Sign-

all the assemblage to order

liver an address. Colonel

lghman, of Maryland, first

ent of the Yorktown His-

ciety of the Cincinnati,

ciety and president of the

wallis and General Wash-

ting to the capitulation of

and the surrender of the

rces. Representative J.

Moore, of Philadelphia,

f the Atlantic Deeper Wat-

ociation, will deliver an or-

ong the picturesque features

sion will be the singing of

ol children of York County.

iren will also strew flowers

eat parapde which has been

re will be sailors of the

Maryland, mounted citi-

tes, members of the Naval

k and adjoining counties to

of five hundred, and many

ehicles. At night the town

minated with various col-

FOR GIRL AND

Academy Faculty

Monetary to New

ELES, Cal., Oct. 17.-Elmer

of Batavia, N.Y. dove and

Jones Academy, while she

ber of girl friends were in

Wheatcroft with \$1,000.

CTON, Oct. 15 .- Winners

ips at the U. N. B. are:-

ow Scholarship-J.H. Bar-

ERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

nd, Carleton county.

-Hazel P. Lingley.

rland-J. C. Hanson.

stay J. W. Kuhring.

Douglas Winslow.

dren Cry

BTORIA

FLETCHER'S

Cathleen B. Hill.

olarships:-

N. Carter.

Allan Gilbert.

H. L. Currie.

fe of Miss Janie Day, a

Yorker.

grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr.

the Gem of the Ocean,"

of these events will be

ots can be seen. It is here

on, Jr., a signer of the

famous bayonet attack.

ety of the Descenadats of

have joined forces to

the American arms. A

in Which Terms of Beautiful Smoking Outfits tulation Were Signed Conspicuous Among is There Wedding Gifts

OWN, Va., Oct. 17.-Harkthe stirring scenes of the LONDON, Oct. 7.-That American ary war the people of Yorksociety women are becoming more and now ready for a rousing more a power in England, and indeed, of the 128th anniversary of all over Europe, is increasingly selfevident day by day, and, although at ider of the British forces one time they advocated a certain ord Cornwallis to General freedom of life which laid them open ashington, October 19, 1781. to much adverse criticism, it must be laces of interest in connecconfessed by all but the pertinaciously this historic event which inimical that the general trend of their here have been marked, and influence makes for what is most dering throng is kept busy viewenes made notable during

They are always the most active participators in the cause of charity. Their very ambition for high standing induces them to encourage the Englishmen they marry to take a more energetic view of life, while the wealth which they bring into the country and spend so lavishly is certainly no small advantage. Their fondness for life in the old countries has, however, made the American women who make their homes in Europe a ready mark for venomous attacks through libellous rumors in the various journals of their birth land, the more cruel inasmuch as the class of women these papers attack is too refined to take the matter up and make further gossip thereby.

PUBLIC

Restaurants,

AMERICANS HESTITATE

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S HEALTH.

In one instance of recent date, when a charming little Anglo-American hostess lately visited her native land, the report came over the Atlantic ere she herself returned home that she fashionable hotel at which she was staying, under circumstances which no Hadin. The attachment was discover-

There was absolutely no truth in the of this abominable scandal, for a they met Lewis, who was waiting in friend asked her about it, and she was a motor car. Lewis at once jumped

therefore able to refute the libel. way in which all her friends flocked around her on her return to home and health. There are a few who are made the special mark for comment of various sorts, and of these Mrs. Chauncey marriage with Prince Miguel of Braganza, who has lately married Mrs. J. might. H. Smith's daughter.

When talking to Mrs. Chauncey at not only was the report unfounded and | the girl was sent back to her family. absurd, but most tiresome, for because of it she had been overwhelmed with letters and cable despatches to such an extent that she could not be gin to reply to them.

Now another story has found a

place in an American daily paper connecting her name in no pleasant manner with that of a Russian Grand Duke. Mrs. Chauncey's being young, pretty, smart and a widow is the reason why every kind of frivolity should be attributed to her. She enjoys lifeas, indeed, why should she not?-but neither she nor her sister. Lady New orough, goes in for vulgar display or advertising herself in any way. The latter also is not free from comment, and only lately it was said that she was trying her utmost to ge into favor with King Edward in order to use her influence for her husband's

appointment to a certain viceregal post ere long to be vacant. Both sisters have laughed heartly over this, but scorn to publicly deny these rum-Then, too, as to cigarette smoking.

to which Anglo-Americans are credited with being particularly addicted, I can truthfully say that the most inveterate women smokers I know are nembers of our "haute noblesse." One, the mother of a young marquis, is seldom to be seen in the house without cigarette between her lips. Another the sister of one of our most beautiful and benevolent duchesses, of English birth, smokes in public and private, in restaurant or motor car, in season and out of season, with the utmost sangfroid, and I myself have heard her say to a young American duchess who was holding a reception at her Mayfair palace:—"My . where can I go and smoke? I am simply dying for a cig-

SMOKED AT RAILWAY STATION. The other day, travelling up to Scot-

land, I had as my vis-avis in the railway carriage a young girl, the label on whose dressing bag bore the legend:-"The Honorable Margaret ----. Glancing at the hand which was holding her book-for hands are as great telltales as eyes-I noticed the first and second fingers of her right hand stained as brown from tobacco those of any inveterate male smoker I

A few days later, waiting on the platform of a small Scottish country station for her train. I noticed a woman and her little girl strolling up and down, and on turning recognized her as the wife of a large and titled land owner of the Highlands, and quite fects of the poison. The mushrooms frankly and openly, as she walked were gathered by the elder sansone about, she smoked her cigarette. At the marriage of Lady Dalmeny the number and beauty of the cigarette holders and boxes was a matter of comment, and every society girl this last season has had at least two such

articles among her wedding gifts.

ENGLISH WOMEN SMART WEDDING FOR SMOKE IN

Marriage to Charles Moorehead Will be One of Season's Brilliant Events

NEWPORT, Oct. 18.-The marriage Use of Cigarettes in of Miss Blanche Oelrichs of Newport and Charles Moorehead of Philadelphia will be one of the winter's most fashionable events in New York. The date of the marriage has not been set, nor are any details arranged by the bride or her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, the latter being confined to her bed at the Oelrichs

Mrs. Peter D. Martin, sister of the bride-elect, will not return to San Francisco until after the wedding. Mrs. Oelrichs went to the mountains early in September and closed her seasons abruptly. She returned a fortnight since, still quite ill. Thursday evening Miss Oelrichs entertained a company of young people in honor of her birthday, and received

beautiful presents. Mr. Thomas, fiance of Miss Oelrichs, remains at the Muenchinger-King cottage, As soon as Mrs. Oelriches is stronger she will go to New York. Report has it that Mrs. Charles M. Oelriches and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, have "kissed" and made up by a clever bit of social strategy arranged by Mrs. Joseph Harriman, who rought both relatives together at a dinner just before Mrs. Charles Oelriches became sick. The reconciliation between the two women will mean that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs will give some big affairs in New York this win-

Woman Put Down on Lonely Road at Dead of Night and Flight Continued

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 .- A sensational motor car abduction has caused much A young traveller named Lewis fell in love with the 16 year old daughter of his employer, a manufacturer named

While the girl and her mother were out of the car and, seizing the young No one, fortunately, over here be- girl by her arm, pushed her into the lleved it, and this was evident by the car, despite her mother's shrieks. "Your daughter has said come along; don't worry," he stated to Mme. Hadin, and, taken aback, she also en-

ed and Lewis was dismissed

tered the car. They drove quickly into the country seems to be one. Last year rumor was Hadin to alight. When she refused he and after a time Lewis ordered Mme. busy with her supposed forthcoming pushed her out, and she was left alone on a strange road at 11 o'clock at

Lewis and the girl continued their journey to Alost, where they were disthe time about it she remarked that covered. The man was arrested and If Lewis is not sent to prison, a marriage will follow, but the Belgian law deals severely with abductors

'GOOD CITIZENSHIP' THEME OF SPEAKER

Baitish

subversive of existing institutions.

campaign were previously reported

telegraphically at fair length in view

of the interest in the movement to in-

troduce Brititsh capital into Russia

But Lloyd-George's declaration tha

it was time the laboring masses shook

off the tyranny of dukes and ground

landlords sounded too much like the

Russian revolutionary propaganda of

The Czar will be absent from Russia

at the opening session of the third. Duma. This is his own arrangement.

It supports other manifestations of

imperial weariness toward the ultra-

SAYS ESKIMOS FEAR

Rasmussen Tried to See

Cook's Eskimos But

Couldn't

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-A special cable

to the sun this morning says that the

Greenland Administration's steamer

Godthaab, on which Dr. Cook travelled

from Upornavik to Egeminde, where he boarded the steamer Hans Egede,

has returned to Copenhagen. Her mas-

ter, Captain Schoubye, says that Knud

tasmussen went to interview the two

conservatives, who has been looking

three years ago to suit the censor.

Scares Russia -- Subversive of

Existing Conditions

to his personal continuance of the cam- | ganized into commandos which can

paign against the Duma. Their can- maintain a guerilla struggle for years

Speeches made in the British budget his international prestige.

Rev. Dr. Smith Addresses Large Audience in Fredericton Board of Trade Rooms

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18 .- The Rev. Dr. Smith, of St. Paul's Presbyterian the city council chamber this evening, under the auspices of the Fredericton Board of Trade. President Hodge presided and the speaker took as his subject: "Good Citizenship." He referred at length to the importance of good transportation, and expressed the opinion that the development of the St. John valley had not yet been fully worked. He dwelt upon the individual enterprise of the province and claimed that all good citizens should work toward its success. Dr. Smith's address was an admirable one and made a most favoramble impression. At its conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered the speaker,, Judge Barry being the mover and J. D. Phinney, K.C., the seconder.

The case of Belyea vs. McFarlane was concluded at the county court this afternoon. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

ATE TOADSTOOLS INSTEAD OF MUSHROOMS

BRIDGPORT, Conn., Oct. 18.—As a result of eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms, Harry Sansone, aged 17, died at St. Vincent's Hospital this afternoon. He is the third member of the family to die from the same cause Mary Sansone, the mother, aged 40, and then the ten-year-old daughter, Emma, died at the hospital yesterday. Rucco Sansone, the father, and two older sons are recovering from the ef-

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BLANCHE DELRICHS RECORDS OF TIDAL SURVEY AT HEAD OF BAY OF FUNDY

The Recent Exceptional Tide Due to Atmospheric Conditions-High Tides and First Kills Man and the Flooding of Dyked Marshes.

The recent high tide which occurred the extensive marshes between Sackon October 1st was a very exceptional ville and Amherst. The description of one, as shown by the records kept by the bench marks in this region is given the Tidal Survey in the Marine De-partment , which extend back to the Datum Planes in Eastern Canada," time of the well-known Saxby tide. In published in the transactions of the addition to the tide tables which are Canadian Society of Civil Engineers published annually by the Tidal Sur- by Dr. Dawson, superintendent of the vey, Dr. W. B. Dawson, the superin- Tidal Survey. Figures showing the ndent, has collected careful records present levels of the top of the dykes of exceptional tides from the earliest are also given in the Reports of Prothat can be obtained; and special gress of the Survey on Tides and Cur-levels have been taken, and marks established on masonry buildings, to by anyone who desires the informawhich the height of any exceptional tides during the last fifteen years have were better understood, a great deal of been referred. Around the head of the Bay of Fundy the levels of the dykes sure that the dykes were up to the as they exist have also been ascertained. If this were better understood it could be taken advantage of locally and the dykes protecting the marshes could be kept up to the necessary level. This could be done by reference to bench marks which the Tidal Sur-

The level reached by the recent exisual tides to be known. The Saxby tide of October 5th, 1869, rose to 26.09 feet above the Moncton city datum. the full moon, and at a time when The next highest tide on record occurred October 12th, 1887, and rose to 19.66 feet. The tide of August 21st, the moon affects the height of the tide 1899, and the recent tide on the 1st nstant, reached the same level, namely, 19.30 feet above city datum. It will thus be seen that it was within 41/2 nches of the highest tide on record since 1870. There are in the city of Moncton three bench marks from which levels can be obtained; and the dykes along the Petitcodiac river could thus be brought up to a safe level. Several bench marks have also been established by the Tidal Survey in the vicinity of Sackville and at the head of Cumberland Basin. One of these marks, which is cut on the engine house of the Chignecto Marine Railway, affords an accurate reference point for the Saxby tide, which was ations in the height of the tide are recorded by the engineers of the Bay Verte Canal. This bench mark also preserves

damage might be avoided by making necessary level. In the city of St.-John the records

are unfortunately less complete; because the reference marks were destroyed in the great fire of 1877. Although a great deal of trouble has vey has established around the head at earlier dates it has not been possible to do so satisfactorily. If any mark is known to anyone, which represents eptional tide was ascertained at the level of the Saxby tide at St. John, the information will be very valuable to the Marine Department. With regard to the explanation of the recent exceptional tide, it occurred at the spring tides two days after the moon was in Perigee. It is a remarkable fact that the distance of in the Bay of Fundy quite as much as the change from springs to neaps. Hence in this instance the near approach of the moon occasioned an additional rise of the tide above ordinary springs, which was as much again as the difference betwen the neap and the spring tide. In the Bay of Fundy it is this coincidence which gives rise to exceptional tides, and the only other circumstance, apart from storm disturbance, is when the moon is also at its highest declination. The two tides of the day are then most unequal, and one of the two may reach an exceptional height. All these varishown in advance in the tide tables It came with-of this mark. the Bay of Fundy thus enables it to be used as an indication of high tides a record of the valuable, tide levels throughout the upper part of the bay, taken for the Marine Railway. It even though the rise is there greater. could be utilized to prevent the flooding of the country in this region; as will occur can thus be seen in advance; the Tidal Survey has obtained records and the time of the tide at any localof all exceptional levels of the tide for ity can be known from the tidal difa number of years, as well as the pre-sent level of the dykes which defend Oct. 16, 1909.

to divert the Czar's attention from the

One of the first resolutions the Duma

Finland, bringing its nearest province,

Viborg, under direct control of St.

Petersburg. The leading jingo writers

in the capital are seeking to provoke

The Novoe Vremya's politicial diar-

ist, Mentchikoff, draws a parallel be-tween the attitude of the Finns and

that of the Transvaal before the Boer

have an enormous stock of arms and

that the adult male population is or-

cause the season was too far advanced. However, he met at North Star Bay, north of Cape York, some Eskimos

who had conversed with Dr. Cook's

Eskimos. Their statements agreed

Captain Schoubye adds that when

the Eskimos at North Star saw his

Peary was on board. They hurriedly

hid their provisions and other pro-

perty. They fear Peary like the devil.

Rasmussen will return soon on board the Hans Egede, but it is improbable

CAPE BRETONER WINS

KINGSTON, Oct. 18,-The Queen's

University annual field events were

held this afternoon. John McKinnon

of Cape Ainsley, C. B., and Duncan

that he has further information.

ship they were terrified, believing that

war. He maintains that the Finns

INDIAN SLAYER ENDS HIS LIFE

Girl

PURSUED 10 DAYS

Posses Find the Body on the Summit of a Mountain

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-Willie Boy, the Piute Indian desperado, for whom three armed posses have been searching the San Bernardino desert, was found dead yesterday on the summit of the Bullion mountain, where he had been making his final stand. He had killed himself with the last shot in his rifle and had been dead several days. Willie Boy made his stand on the

mountain against the posses of been taken to ascertain the tide levels Sheriff Ralph on the afternoon of Oct. 7 after being pursued for ten days across the most barren section of the Among the Plute Indians Willie Boy

western desert. was regarded as a Lothario. On September 26 he murdered Mike Boniface, an old Indian, and fled with the latter's 15-year-old doughter. Four days later the posses found the girl's body. She had been beaten and finally murdered when she became too exhausted to keep up with her fleeing lover. During the battle on Bullion moun tain, Willie Boy wounded three members of the posse, killed three of their abandon the attack temporarily. The information that Willie Boy had killed himself brought a feeling of relief to officers of the Indian service who feared that the desperado might stir up considerable trouble among some of the government's wards on reservations near Bullion mountain The government was in sympathy

with the action of the state's posses, and took precautionary measures to prevent any possible aid being given

Suicide of Blair Wheaton at Middle Sackville on Sunday

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 18-Blair Wheaton, aged 62, committed suicide SPEECH OF LLOYD GEORGE at Middle Sackville yesterday morning by hanging himself to a beam in the parn of his brother-in-law, Harvey Bowser. Deceased had been in poor realth for some time and his mind had been affected mentally, but it was not thought that he was at all dangerous to himself or others. About ten Minister's Anti-Duke Speech o'clock Mr. Bowser returned from a heighbor's, where he had been for o'clock Mr. Bowser returned from a some time, and not seeing Wheaton. asked where he was. No one had seen the deceased for some time, so Mr. Bowser made a search and found the deceased hanging to a beam in the barn. The body was still warm, though death had ensued. Coroner J. M. Baird was notified, but an inquest will not ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.-The | didate in the recent miniature national be necessary. Deceased was a widowcensor has taken an unusual step elections, comprising St. Petersburg, Moscow and Odessa, polled less than 10 per cent of the total vote although er with several children all grown up. Two sons are in the United States, as is also one married daughter. Another of the speech made at Newcastle, Eng- they officially described themselves as married daughter lives in Nova Scotia land, by Mr. Lloyd-Georgee, the Eng- Monarchists. This marks the final failand a single daughter is in Amherst. Church, addressed a large gathering in lish chancellor of the exchequer, on ure of the reactionary obstructionists He also leaves four prothers and three the ground that its sentiments were and their friends at court prefer now sisters. The brothers are George and Audber, of Mount View, not far from domestic situation to the question of here, and Walter and Chipman in the United States. The sisters are Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. Merritt Babcock, of will be asked to take is the extension | Sackville, and Mrs. Seward Babcock, of Russia's military administration to of Point de Butte.

> A BANKER'S NERVE Broken by Coffee and Restored by Postnm

A banker needs perfect control of the nerves and a clear, quick, accurate brain. A prominent banker of Chattanooga tells how he keeps himself in condition:

"Up to 17 years of age I was not allowed to drink coffee, but as soon as I got out of the world I began to use it and grew very fond of it. For some years I noticed no bad effects from its use, but in time it began to affect me unfavorably. My hands trembled, the with Dr. Cook's. They believe that Dr. Cook and his Eskimos reached the muscles of my face twitched, my mental processes seemed slow and in other ways my system got out of order. These conditions grew so bad at last that I had to give up coffee altogeth-

> "My attention having been drawn to Postum, I began its use on leaving off the coffee, and it gives me pleasure to testify to its value. I find it a delicious beverage; like it just as well as I did coffee, and during the years that I have used Postum I have been free from the distressing symptoms that accompanied the use of coffee. The nervousness has entirely disappeared and I am as steady of hand as a boy of 25, though I am more than 92 years old. "I owe all this to Postum."
> "There's a Reason." Real the little book, "The Road to Welville," in pkgs. Grocers sell.

Eskimos Dr. Cook says accompanied the championship on points, but as Rasmussen did not see them; he did McKinnon won three firsts he will are genuine, true and full of human



CANNIBALS COWED IN CENTRAL AFRICA BY BRITISH FORCE

Strange Religious Beliefs Held by Wurkum Editor Alleged to Have Blackmailed Citi-

LONDON, Oct. 18-Interesting particulars of the operations lately undertaken by the British among the cannihal pagan tribes in the remote parts of the province of Muri, on the Upper Northern Nigeria, have been received here. These operations were undertaken for the purpose of establishing effective administration over a territory so little known that in many cases the villages visited had never before been seen by a white man. relations between the Government and the Wurkman people - the tribe chiefly concerned - had never been friendly, and the three expedition: previously sent against them having had no satisfactory result, a resh force was sent into the country in consequence of attacks upon traders, and also for the purpose of final-

The people are described as being of the lowest type, every village being cannibal. Workship consists of the worst form of fetish. In most cases he entire population is stark-naked. The force started from Gateri, on the orders of the Balchi and Muri provinces, some 30 miles north of the Benue, and marched in a southeast di- heit" would in a future number be rection, over entirely new country, of printing, for the edification of Berextremely bad character of the people. scandal or story which affected the among the lowest. Their persons were might be possible to avoid these exso offensive that even the native solthem, Some hundreds of these pagans | not end here. assembled while the Political Officer It is alleged that amongst those explained to them the wishes of the

SOME STUBBORN FIGHTING. As the patrol proceeded they found the Prince was dismissed from the the inhabitants all working in their fields fully armed with spears and shields. A large meeting of the people charges regarding Prince Hohentone-was called, and it was decided not to OEhringen, which caused much disagree to the terms proposed by the British as punishment for the killing many prominent Berliners who are and eating of seven men. On the expiration of 24 hours' grace the force marched into the town which was cleared after considerable opposition. Two counter attacks were beaten off, the leading man being shot at eight paces. During the fighting, in which the pagans lost 40 killed and 20 wounded a native sergeant, who was in charge of some of the sections, displayed considerable gallantry.

As a result of these operations people became quite friendly, and it is second contribution to keep carrain not anticipated that they will give further trouble. The cause of almost all the intertribal fighting is the women and the very common practice of taking wives to the arrest of the woman and subwithout payment. There exists among sequently of Dahsel himself. Dahsel certain of the tribes a custom of a will plead that in printing these scenregular exchange of wives, which leads to many complications. At the printing what was true. Berlin is same time the married women are agog with excitement, and the cree perfectly moral and adultery is un- is being reported by all the news-

BELIEVE IN TRANSMIGRATION. The religious beliefs of these pagans are interesting. They believe in the transmigration of souls, a man being in their view reborn by the same mother after death. An evil man's soul becomes a witch whose fate is death by burning. In some cases the people worship a diety who, at their religious celebrations, is represented as armed with a long horn which he blows at intervals. Sometimes this diety is fully clothed, on other occasions is absolutely naked. One of the pagan deities kills all women who see him. At a place called Bashima was seen an iron spear placed in the ground at a spot held in

great reverence, and worshipped by the people at night. In many of the for handling grain at all, at a time houses were found wooden idols which are not objects of worship in themselves, but are as a rule images of departed pagans. The patrol had great difficulty in obtaining guides owing to rumors of

previous guides having been eaten. Among the people there exists a curious custom of employing heralds who even in the time of warfare are allowed to pass with safety from one belligerent village to another. As a result of the patrol the pagan region in question will be effectively

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 18 .- The Liberals of Cumberland have called a convention to meet in Amherst on Tuesday, October 26th, to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon. W. T. Pipes. The Conservatives are also moving in the matter. Among the names prominently mentioned as likely to se the Liberal choice are: Dr. J. G. McDougall, C. A. Lusby, J. Clarence Purdy and J. H.

GERMAN SCANDAL RESEMBLES TOWN TOPICS AFFAIR

zens, Threa ening Sensational

Disclosures.

BERLIN, Oct. 18-The trial of the journalist, Hermann Dahsel, and the woman Emil Schuwardt, which all mingled feelings during the past few weeks, has just begun. The man is charged with blackmailing and the woman as his accomplice. Many of the most prominent people in the social and business world will appear during the trial as witnesses against Dahsel. Dahsel was the editor of a noted for the character of the stories it prints in its columns. He and his ness, as it is alleged, to pry into the inner lives of the rich and noted receple of the land, and it is further charged that, having found something of an unpleasant nature connected with their lives, which, for many reasons, they would not care to see in print, Dahsel would send the woman Emil Schuwardt to them, on some pretext or other, and, incidentally it would be mentioned that the "Wahrwhich nothing was known except the liners and the world in general, the The first places visited are described person in question. At the same time as "shocking," the inhabitants being the woman would hint lightly that it posures by the payment of a small diers were unable to remain near sum of money. But the payments did

who suffered thus was the Prince Joachim Albrecht, whose friendship for the Baroness Liebenberg was brought to light with the result that German army and forced to leave the country. The paper further published appearing in connection with the case is Herr Wolff Wertheim, the propristor of two of Berlin's great stores, who, in conjunction with his wife and daughter, were attacked by Dansel through the columns of the paper. Count Frankenburg and his wife, it is alleged, were also slandered, and it is stated that on the first occasion money was paid to the woman Schuwarlt by the count, but upon her asking for a items out of the paper he asked her to call the next day when he had police officers secreted, who overneard

UP BY THE BIG FIRE

QUEBEC, Oct. 18-The extent of the fire is not to be measured by the money values of the conflagration losses. The great bulk of the shed accommodation for freight at this port has entirely disappeared, and Quebec is practically without any facilities when, owing to the completion of direct connection with the western system of the Canadian Northern Railway, she was supposed to be just entering upon her share of the grain ex-

Coming on the heels of the lisaster to the Empress of Ireland, and secall. ing the hopes that were bilghted by the bridge disaster of two years ago, a sense of almost helpless despondency prevails here today accelerated by the dread of another readjustment of insurance rates, which could not but seriously handicap local trade condi-

The customs house officials are 11ying to do business today in the small examining warehouse, but are terribly cramped, and the department is trying to secure a lease of the old Bank of Montreal building from the present Today the total loss is estimated at

THREE CHILDREN BURNED:

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 18 - Three small children of John Trejak, a Slav miner, were burned to death in their home today. The father was at work in the mine at the time and the mother was visiting at a neight

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 22, 1909.

TOLSTOI THE CHRISTIAN

Elsewhere in this issue The Sun begins the publication of a remarkable article by Tolstoi. In the preface the great Russian very correctly says, "I know that many, many people, especially the so-called educated having glanced at this article of mine and seen what it is about, will shrug their shoulders, smile contemptuously, and not read any further." It is not that we do not believe in the approach of well-informed and disinterested a jouran "inevitable revolution." Indeed, nal as The Ottawa Citizen, in comthere are few men today who believe that mankind will remain contentedly nizes the claims of this port upon an conservative, indefinitely. There are indications everywhere of social unrest. The existing situation is not accepted as the decree of a divine providence. It is as it is, that men may ship building firms in the world, and accept its challenge for betterment.

this modern warfare without the anclent weapons. Capital never fights
with labor nor labor with capital until with labor, nor labor with capital until well-armed for the contest. Ruling docks, the latter available for the reclasses contend with subject classes according to modern rules of the game, pair of the largest ocean going liners but always with force. Nations struggle with nations in the same oldfashioned way. We walk safely, that we may appear to men to be Christian; but we carry a big stick, that we may not be taken unawares. We are tween 3,000 and 4,000 men will be emus wise as serpents, and, if we get ployed for three or four years. When

we are not altogether infidel. We are necessity of two plants is due to the ever overtakes the British sea-power.
Capital would love labor, if labor would guarantee the permanence of the present advantage. And labor would

It is impossible to over-estimate the love capital, if thereby there might come importance of this proposal, not to to pass a fair division of the profits of this port alone but to all Canada. The world, but we do not believe that our places in the world. That is our

carry a big stick. was prepared to make His life of love the instrument of social and individual salvation. He walked softly and did

not carry a big stick. Consequently, his life was utterly devoid of apparent result. He brought pass. Theodore Roosevelt with the big stick has more reforms to est of Galileans. He brings that to pass and without a big stick. The man with the big stick shapes condichanges men is always that notable differ-

Tolstoi's words and ways may no always be wise, but his challenge is significant. Good Christians are anxious to go to heaven that they may enjoy a life of love; Tolstoi is willing to live a life of love that he may create a heaven among men. Verily he believes in Jesus.

MR. BORDEN AND HIS PARTY

Mr. R. L. Borden's speech with its practical endorsement of the govern-ment's policy for a Canadian navy will not please militant Conservative partisans, who have seen in this business peal to the fair-minded Canadian public as the deliverance of a man of honorable consistency, of goodesense and of good patriotism

Mr. Borden was under considerable Regardless of the fact that the plan for an autonomous Canadian navy was accepted by both parties in the Canadian parliament last Empire's naval policy, several prominent Conservative journals such as the Montreal Star, the Toronto Telegram and Mail and Empire, and the denouncing this scheme as useless to source of political graft, Mr. Borden has been frantically urged to disown this policy and to proclaim an alternative Conservative policy involving dreadnoughts to the British admiralty. Mr. Borden has quietly ignored all this demagogic incentive, has refused to make this great question of Imperial defence a matter of partisan strife and has reaffirmed his stand side by side Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the prin ciple that "out of our own materials. by our own labor and by the instructed skill of our own people, any necessary provisions for our naval defence should pe made as far as is reasonably possible." It takes a man with some breadth of view and foresight thus to resist an influential clamor and to rechance to create a shouting issue by which some votes might be won as the price of national harmony and his own self-respect, and Mr Borden will rank higher in the esteen of independent and patriotic men by reason of his refusal

Other than this, which makes no change in the political situation save as far as it may foster a breach in the ranks of the Conservatives and increase the discontent of the fighting machine with Mr. Borden's leadership. there was nothing of public consequence in his speech. He carefully possible controversy, the tariff for in- tico-dredging machine, parading the still the more stance, and contented himself with the singularly appropriate motto. "No

interest to look forward to next summer as to an event which will either nsolidate or complete the wreck of he Conservative party. Certainly comething of the kind needs to be done, for at present that party stands for nothing definite in the way of public oolicy, and its leaders represent nothing save themselves-a hungry group waiting discontentedly for a great man

THE SHIPYARD FOR ST. JOHN While a section of the city press, with characteristic unbelief in anything of advantage to St. John, is skeptical with reference to the proposed establishment of great docks and ship yards here, it is encouraging to note that so menting on the proposal, so far recogauthenticity of the report for granted. Says The Citizen: "The Harland and Wolff company is one of the greatest But men are not prepared to wage in Canada, one at Quebec and the it proposes to establish two branches

pair of the largest ocean going liners penditure of about \$7,000,000. The ship building slips will not occupy any length of time in preparation, but on the construction of the dry docks beus wise as serpents, and, if we get the works are completed 1,000 men will be employed at each yard, a large pro-Our Christianity is not merely nom- portion of whom will be skilled workinal. We cheerfully recognize the law men and specialists, brought to this of love. We may not be Christian, but country from Great Britain. The

quite prepared to obey the law of love existence of summer and winter ports in a world of love. We will be good in Canada. Up to the present time where everybody else is good. In fact, there is no dry dock on the St. Lawunless the circumstances are excep. rence route large enough to accommotional, we are prepared to be as good date and repair ocean liners, and this as everybody else. England with a fact has militated strongly against navy equal to that of any two nations | Canadian shipping interests by causis willing to stop building ships it the ing the underwriters to discriminate other nations will agree to stop also. against our inland waterways in the Generous old England! Germany, matter of rates. As St. John is the doubtless, will be willing also, if she winter port for our transcontinental

industry. We believe that the law of firm of Harland & Wolff are the buildlove would be delightful in a perfect ers of the largest and fastest steamships in the world, and though their obedience to the law of love will tend establishment in Canada is undoubtto make the world better, or, at least, edly hastened by the proposals for the construction of the Canadian navy, in anbelief. Wherefore, we go softly, but which they hope to participate, it may be considered certain that commercial And that after all is a very important shipbuilding will form a considerable divergence from the original spirit of part of their enterprise. To make this constituently, the possible however is competitive mith christianity. For, fortunately, the peasant of Galilee did not wait for the arrival of a perfect world before he began actually to live a life of love. He necessary. The handicap of that protection which greatly increased the cost of every material used in shipbuilding must be either removed or nuetralized by means of bounties upon the finished product. But that is a matter for parliament. For the people of St.John the present duty is to leave his credit. Jesus cleaned up the temple nothing undone which may serve to with a whip of small cords, but the clinch the leading claim which this weapon was unusual and the work but port apparently has now upon this temporary. He did not belong to the great industry. Rival cities are workclass of men who bring things to pass. ing hard and bidding high. Success in And yet after nineteen hundred this enterprise means unquestioned years the greatest of Russians seeks to leadership on the Atlantic coast for order his life according to the law of half a century to come. The prize is love that revealed itself in the great- a great one and the competition keen. There should be no relaxation of effort on the part of our provincial govern-

THE SUN AND THE I. C. R.

finally decided.

The Sun for years past has urged the extension and expansion of the Intercolonial to the end that not only velopment of commerce and industry lie life and able to defend himself. in these Maritime Provinces. The Sun has stated its opinion that the obvious backwardness of these provinces as compared with Western Canada is to no small degree due to the Intercolonial-to the enervating influence of its political operation, to its lack of

energy and initiative. r. Borden was under considerable In past years the Intercolonial has potention to play the demagogue in probably given better service as a common carrier at lower rates, than any road in Canada. There is little session and has since been adopted in it, but it has failed utterly as a creator of traffic. Where the C. P. R., for instance, has spent millions for the ent of the West-attracting immigration, operating mines, hotels, irrigation plants, sprouting branch ines to open up new territory; encouraging and assisting in industrial establishments of all kinds, with conderful results - the Intercolonial has sat stolidly within its right of

The Sun has pointed out this contrast repeatedly, has urged the government to enlarge the sphere of its railroad's activity, first by the amalgamation of its profitable feeding branches and then by vigorous effort for the encouragement of settlement and the stimulation of traffic-produc ing industry throughout its territory Failing any action in this direction under the present system, The Sun has ventured to suggest that if the service desired and deserved by these rovinces at the hands of the Inter colonial is not possible under government operation, the government would is the duty of all men to obey the laws be justified in permitting an experiment in private operation, preferably under a carefully guarded leasehold to of the nature of an oath; of the crime a company of men whose concerns and would be more apt to operate the road ing sworn a solemn oath. Though indirectly in Maritime interests than would any of the great transcontinen tal corporations whose main treasure

and whose heart is elsewhere. Without attempting intelligently to discuss this proposition on its merits avoided any reference to questions of the newspaper organ of the local poli-

usual remarks regarding government Graft, No Deals," attacks The Sun's corporation, milder, however, than formerly. His announcement of a general party convention in 1910 provides eral party convention in 1910 provides eral party convention in 1910 provides to obtain control of the Intercolonia the political world with something of for their own selfish purposes, or to force the government to purchas branch lines upon which they or their friends have obtained options. The Sun is insinuatingly urged to make public the names of those who compose the company into whose hands it suggests that the Intercolonial should be entrusted. "Along with their names certain other information might well be given, as for example whether or not it happens that they or their backers have by any chance ob tained options of branch lines which the government is being urged to absorb in the Intercolonial."

It is inconceivable to journals of The Telegraph's stripe that any one car speak in the public interest unless some personal graft is involved. Al ways they are smelling round for the "nigger in the woodpile." or to be more modern, "the joker in the dredging contract." The Sun does no enterprise of this kind as to take the suppose that the general public is greatly concerned in its motives, and as a rule is content to the case it presents stand on its merits, knowing that upon its merits it will be finally

judged by the people. In this instance, however, it may be well to state once and for all that so building yards and two large dry far as The Sun knows there is no company formed or in process of formation for the purpose of operating the Intercolonial: that if any such company has been or is being formed no one of those interested in The Sun directly or indirectly is directly or indirectly interested in such a company; and that no shareholder, director or employe of The Sun has secured or intends to secure options on any branch line of the Intercolonial, or is associated in any way with any holding or securing such options.

The idea of the Intercolonial's opera-

tion by a private company was suggested by The Sun as an alternative to a plan put forward last winter by several Upper Canedian papers to the effect that the road should be sold to Mackenzie & Mann. This plan was advocated vigorously by several jour nals, both Liberal and Conservative, and it is generally believed to have been so far developed that'a direct of fer was made to the government on behalf of the company. Repudiating the idea that the Intercolonial should be permanently alienated from public control, and not believing that the road's absorption by any transcontinental to which it would serve mainly as a winter branch line, would be in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces, but recognizing that the faults of existing methods of operation had justified to some degree the cry for a change The Sun put forward of its own initiative the suggestion that has excited the irate suspicion of its journalistic neighbor.

The Sun had then and has now no knowledge whether or not such a company could be formed. The Intercolonial has never paid a dollar of interest on its eighty millions of capital. Almost every year there is a deficit of hundreds of thousands of dollars between ordinary receipts and expenditures a deficit which runs up into the millions every year when capital expenditure is added. It must be taken far granted that no change from government ownership would be considered which would involve an increase in the rates or a cheapening of the service. In the circumstances it is obvious that only men of great courage and business ability, as well as of large capital, would consider for a moment committing themselves to such an enterprise. That there are men in the Maritime Provinces of sufficient energy and public spirit and optimism to undertake this work The Sun has no ment, our common council and our doubt. Whether they and the general Board of Trade, until the matter is public can be interested in the proposition to the investing point is another matter—a matter to which The Sun

has devoted and proposes to devote considerable of its space and effort. . As to the branch line policy, that is not The Sun's, but Mr. Emmerson's. He framed it when he was Minister, he advocates it yet. The Telegraph was its earning power and usefulness as a formerly as strongly favorable to it transportation agency should be in- as The Sun. Its recent change of front creased, but that also it should be and its insinuated suspicions are not made to serve more effectively as an so much critical of The Sun as of Mr. instrument for the stimulation and de- Emmerson, who is still in active pub-

THE BIBLE IN OUR SCHOOLS

A committee from the different hurches has recently met in our city to consider the question of recommending Bible readings for the New Brunswick schools. The committee was inclined to recommend selected readings made by the Quebec Council of Pub-lic Instruction for a similar purpose fault to find with the way it has and to urge their favorable consideration by the Provincial Government. The question of Public School instruction in the Bible is one of regular recurrence. No man seems able to say what the range of the state is in teaching the specific principles of moral duty, or by what method can the moral code adopted by the state be best inculcated. There is also a wide divergence of opinion as to how religion would be affected by such ethical nstruction in the public schools. This way and waited for something to turn added to creed and sectarian preudices, covers the whole question with

difficulty. Still there are certain principles or which statesmen, moralists and churchmen might well agree, Our govrnment accepts the being of God as its ethical basis. On that ground it should and no difficulty in teaching its children that His will is right and that everything contrary to His will is wrong; that all men are given conscience by which to distinguish right from wrong; that laws are made by governments in order that men may live peaceably together and that when they are good laws they follow the will of God. It should therefore teach that and to uphold the government The state should also teach its children

of speaking an untruth at any time lesires should be Maritime, and who and particularly an untruth after havdeed the Scripture says: "Swear not at all," yet the Christian state has never recognized the wisdom of this counsel, and so long as it exacts the oath it should instruct regarding its nature and basis. Thoughtful men are beginning to look upon the oath as an anchronism in a society which does not enforce belief in a god, and this is still the more reason why children should be taught regarding it so long its belief that the Intercolonial needs

as cur laws believe that the social or-der and fidelity to truth depend upon All will agree too that the state should teach the beauty of just, honest, generous and faithful conduct; that the noblest men are those who think least of themselves, and that in the doing of duty no one should hesitate. at danger or self-sacrifice. It should teach that, great a virtue as patri-otism is, the patriot can never be content when his country is in the wrong. If it be objected that here she is in terfering with the function of the church the answer is that already we invoke the fear of God to insure that truth shall be told at judicial proceedings and these are similar implications following the basic doctrine of the exstence of God.

THE PPRTUNITY OF A CEN-TURY

The definite announcement that the great shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff have chosen St. John as the site for the major portion of their prospective Canadian plant has already done this city almost as much good as the actual construction and operation of the works will do St. John heeds nothing, not even shipyards and locks, so much as it needs the spirit that was in the air yesterday after the morning papers had circulated the important news. Even The Globe last night was cherful and inclined to optimism. The first thing we know we shall have a boom on our hands. We have had the fuel for one all along, an othe spirit is rapidly developing to set it aflame. To say that men undertaking large manufacturing ventures will always decide in favor of the location offering the best opportunities is to rear's conclusion where two or three vital things have been omitted in the premises. If that were so then would ft. John have no need today of wooling new industries, she would have english and to spare. The personal element always plays a large part in every question of this nature. The general point of view of the people, their faith or doubt regarding the future, their outlook and their attitude towards progress, their civic pride at their readiness to make sacrifices for civic betterment, their enthusiasm for

anything that makes for nunicipal improvement are very important factors. Other things being equal, corporations and business men will always incline to the situation that has most to offer in the way of public spirit and civic pride. There is something contagious in enthusiasm and corporations the not immune from the conis governed by the personal impres-

than is generally supposed. In no single particular does St. John sources of supply of wood and coal and steel. It has a more favorable situa- assistance from those whose interests tion than any other port on the Atlantic. It is indeed the natural Atlantic port of Canada. There is hope in the Upper Provinces that the St. Lawrence may secure some of the building in connection with the new Canadian navy. If it does so it is by grace of favor and political pull. against nature and reason that an inland river city, ice-bound for five months in the year, should be chosen when such sites as St. John or Halifax are offering.

St. John is the natural site for building either the new navy or ships designed for more useful purposes. But t is not impossible to build them in two or three other ports in Canada. And in spite of natural handicaps, these ports are eagerly working and bidding for the new industries. St. John must work also if she is to secure them, and with them the opportunity of the century-the certainty that the next decade will see this port well on the way to a prosperity the fathers never hoped for. Their ambition was to see St. John the Liverpool of America; we have it in our power to help make it the Belfast also.

THE COMMISSION'S FRIENDS

It must be gratifying to the Interioonial Commission to find that though the Liberal newspapers of the Maritime Provinces, with one exception, are inclined to be critical, the new system has the warm support of the Conservative press. Papers like the Montreal Gazette and the Hamilton Speceen known to see anything good in anything Liberal, grow quite fervid in their defense of the against Liberal critics who are credited with motives highly prejudicial to the public interests

It seems to be taken for granted by the Conservative champions of the existing system that the Commission ha done away with the patronage system and that this is the main reason for the discontent evinced in some Liberal circles. Just to show what slight foundation there is for this theory, we might mention that the St. John Telegraph is favorable to the present sys-The other theory is that there are

certain powerful influences at work promoting " a scheme for the leasing of the line by a private concern, promoted by a prominent politician."

As The Sun has stated before, it has no knowledge upon which to base argument, either endorsing or refuting these theories. If there is any concern The Sun is not aware of it and is certainly not interested in it. Neither has it any reason to suppose that the patronage system—a system which, everything being equal, favors party friends over party opponents doing business with the road—has been abandoned. Indeed its observation has been rather to the contrary, as it has been threatened with the loss of certain advertising and printing business because it has ventured to criticize certain matters in connection with the road, though there has been no fault found with the quality of the work

The whole foundation of The Sun's criticism of present conditions and children suggestions for improvement has been

it needs retrenchment. All other Lib-eral, criticism we have seen is similarly directed. But, as we have remarked; it must be gratifying to the Commission to note that they have won Conservative approval; especially since, not being politicians, it will pro-bably not occur to them that Conservative approval is seldom given to any feature of Liberal policy which promises to strengthen the Liberal party. ____

places itself in striking contrast with the majority of its fellow partisans in

collapse of the disreputable campaign of slander against Sir Frederick Borden. Pointing out that the charge upon which the recent libel suit was follows: nature which if uttered at all should have been backed by evidence. There remains the fourth individual. and, more than that, the evidence ernment in Canada were to withhold polls and in the jury room."
their countenance from this particular

the judgment of his constituents at the ---is what the philosophic Anarchist

A G D MOVE For the furtherance of Canada's foreign trade the Department of Trade and Commerce is compiling an exhaustive index of Canadian manufacturers and producers who desire to extend their business abroad. To every busirequested to state its name, its business and a detailed list of articles produced or handled which might be profitably exported. It is the inten tion of the Department to forward this information as soon as it is received to the offices of all Canadian Trade Commissioners throughout the world, where it will be systematically indexed and be readily available. The plan is an admirable one and demands the co-operation of every progressive business man. The information thus collected will greatly

increase the usefulness of our Trade tagion. There are often many sites Commissioners and make it much where the pros and cons are about easier for them to establish trade conevenly balanced and the final decision | nections between Canada and the countries in which they are located. impression depends upon the things we have indicated, and it is bound to be unfavorable to that city where they are met by cynical indifference or easier for the merchant or the man- Lane, London. sceptical unbelief. Corporations may ufacturer to do business with the inbe soulless in some things, but they dividual merchant or manufacturer day Book" has always been recognized are not in this, and the personal point abroad. It is obvious that foreign by the State, and it has ever been of view always plays a larger part | trade cannot be built up without the active co-ceration of the traders umes of it; the first has 382 pages, and themselves, and it is to be hoped that the second 450. All these are double lack in the requisites of a great manu- in this new feature of progressive pages; written on vellum, in small facturing centre. It is near the policy the Department of Trade and

----THE RED FLAG

it is endeavoring to serve.

There is nothing to put life into any cause like the blood of a martyr. The execution of Professor Perrer at Barschools of Socialists and Anarchists nothing else could. It was never satisfactorily proven that Francisco Ferrer was anything more than a philosophic Aparchist The philosophic Anarchists do not believe in the use of force-not secause they hold that it is wrong to use it, but because they truly liberates-while their aim is absolute liberty-their wotto being: "Liberty, not the daughter, but the mother of order." They start from the philosophy of individual sovereignty, and apply it to the problems of social science with relentless logic. They do not object to co-operation and organization famous record gives the name of the provided it be voluntary, they would

individual. Most of the men who are called Anarchists in the press, particularly of how many plows in the demesne; how Europe, and almost all the bombthrowers and dynamiters of recent how many cottagers, and how many years have been Anarchist-communists. In philosophy, method and general characteristics the two classes of Anarchists are to be carefully distinguished. Both are opposed to the state, but one starts from the individual and advocates a revolution through ideas; the other starts from the community and advocates a revolution through force. Of the former tator, which have never heretofore class Francisco Ferrer was a distinguished ornament, hence the outburst



Professor Ferrer urged that we

should create circumstances in which man shall not be led to deceive or exploit others, and then by the very force of things the moral level of humanity will rise to a height hitherto unknown. Men are certainly not to be made moral by teaching them a moral catechism; tribunals and prisons do not diminish vice-they pour it over society in floods. Men are to be made moral only by placing them in a posi-SIR FREDERICK'S VINDICATION tion, which shall contribute to develop in them those habits which are social, The Ottawa Journal, a Conservative and to weaken those which are not so. paper, of independence and fairness, A morality that has become instinc tive is, he says, the only true morality This example would probe frankly expressing gratification at the his point of view: "A child is growning and four men who stand upon the bank see it struggling in the water; One does not stir, he is a partizan of the motto! 'Each one for himself.' The founded dated back to a time before | next man reasons: "If I save the child the return of the Liberal party to a good report of my actions will be power, The Journal briefly reviews the made to the Creator and He will re history of the case and concludes as ward me. The third reasons, that to "The charge against Borden, save the life of the child would give as set out in the original libel, was of him pleasure in days to come, therefore he will go and rescue it. There was no evidence. There was an man has been brought up from childentire lack of corroboration. The hood to feel himself one with humancharge against him is not proven, ity; he has accustomed himself to suffer when his neighbors suffer and to brought forward in defense of his feel happy when everyone around his libeler is utterly discredited. It might is happy. Directly when he hears the be as well if the lovers of decent gov- cry of the mother he jumps into the water, not through reflection, but by instinct; and when he is thanked he simply says. I have acted from nat line of attack upon Sir Frederick Bor- ural impulse, and could not do otherden. He stands amply vindicated by wise!" A morality without compu sion or authority, a morality of abbit

strives for. Their type and ideal would be the last man in this example. It is unfortunate that the government of Spain thought it necessary to xecute Prof. Ferrer. The poor, the distressed, the discontented Adullam ites will now appeal to force in the weakest and most foolish way. They will kill a few kings, perhaps the ness concern in Canada a circular has wisest and most virtuous of them all, been mailed upon which the firm is and bring us forward not in the way of a higher morality but in the way of chaos and dark night. The first precaution as a result of this execution night well be that the police and de tectives hedging in our rulers be in creased and warned "to watch with sleepless vigilence.

ANOTHER DOMESDAY BOOK

One of the interesting features of the much discussed British budget is the provision for a complete survey and revaluation of all the land in the United Kingdom. The last great survey of the kind was made by William the Conqueror, shortly after the Battle | Jessie Lochead acted as bridesmaid, of Hastings, so that it has stood for about eight hundred and fifty

The immense value of the "Domesjealously guarded. There are two volhandwriting, which is, nevertheless, Commerce will receive every possible fairly plain, even after all this lapse of years.

No other country possesses anything like this wonderful "Domesday Book" as a record of its size, estates, resources, etc., of nearly 1,000 years ago. The book is unique, and priceless; and George III, so well saw this that he ordered reprints to be made of it, so celona a few days ago will have the unfortunate effect of uniting different lost. Once With the contents might not be that if it ever became destroyed by lost. Queen Victoria went even further. She ordained that every two pages of it separately should be reproduced, just as they stood, by photozincography, that the country might have exact copies of every bit of it in the event of any unfortunate accident to the original.

This survey of the land has been England's guide and standard of right and wrong with regard to ownership for over 800 years. In all disputes concerning these questions the authority of the "Domesday Book" has been taken, and accepted by the judges and law officials as the last word. The owner of each manor at the time the have all organization spring from the survey was taken; also, who held it before him, in the Confessor's reign; how many hides were on the land; many villeins, or servants of the lord; farmers as tenants; how many household retainers; how much woodland and pasturage; the number of mills and streams; and the then estimated value of the estate

In spite of the tremendous fluctua tion of values and incomes during ail these centuries, it is the astounding fact that the Domesday Book's statistics are still the basis of British assessment, and that many large estates are still paying rates on the value of the property as estimated over 800 left in the afternoon for Montreal, years ago. Surely it is time for a new deal.

The extent of this undertaking may be estimated from the fact that it is expected to cost over \$10,000,000 to carry out, and that it will take several years from its start ere it can possibly be completed, despite the large number of men who will be engaged in it, and their great ability. For the most exact measurings and details must be taken of every estate. There must be no question afterwards about the accuracy, exactness, or detail of this new "Domesday Book," 'any more than there has been about the old one. It will undoubtedly stand for centuries in future as the absolute authority on the subject of British land, and all disputes will be settled by it,

MORE KNOCKS FOR THE SUN

The Sackville Tribune, which has of late been diverting itself with some unpleasant and ill-natured references to this journal of good intent, impugns The Sun's good faith in publishing recently a letter dated at Sackville and signed "Liberal." "It probably would not be a very difficult matter," says The Tribune, "to point out the writer of the letter. In all likelihood, it would be found that he is neither a Sackville man nor a Liberal. Indeed, the style of the letter is remarkably ike unto that which characterizes the writings of a newspaper man no stranger to The Sun office."

We do not know whom The Tribune Judge Barron of Stratford, chairman: has in mind. The letter referred to Jas. H. Gilmour, Brockville, and J. G. was mailed to The Sun from Sackville O'Donoghue, Toronto.

and unfounded.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS HOLD UP KING VICTOR

Italian Ruler Has Amusing Experience Within the Fron. tier Zone of Kingdom

BERLIN, Oct. 19.-The informality which marks the motor tours of King of Italy occasionally leads some amusing incidents. One of happened a few days ago. King tor Emmanuel, accompanied by queen, arrived at the customs sta at Molaretto, on the way to Mon Cenis. Their majesties were muff up in furs, and wore wind masks, at were not recognized by the guard. official was affixing the usual lea seal to the automobile, so that it could be identified on the way back, wh a carbinier noticed a camera in the car He told the royal travellers, whom, course, he did not recognize. cameras were forbidden in the district as it was a fortress zone, and that the apparatus must be given up.
The king, without a word, handed the soldier the camera, but at the same time he took off his mask. The soldier and the official with the seal instantly recognized their sovereign, and stood to attention with dismay on their faces. They stammered excuses, but King Victor, smiling pleasantly at

WEDDINGS

comfited officials, complimented them

on their strict performance of duty.

ROXBOROUGH-MCARTHUR

PREDERICTON, Oct. 14.-John Roxrough, a popular employe of J. C Risteen Company's factory, and Miss Agnes McArthur of Glasgow, Scotland, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lochead. Woodstock Road, on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Smith. The bride was given in marriage by Thomas Lochead. Miss while the bridegroom had the support of William Richard. The happy couple ple will board for the present with Mr and Mrs. Lochead. Mr. Roxborough came from Scotland several months ago. A few weeks ago he sent to Scotland for his promised bride. She arrived on Monday and the wedding of yesterday afternoon followed. The young couple received a number isome presents.

MORGAN-HAZLETT

Herbert Morgan of St. Marys, and Miss Mildred Hazlett of the same place were married last evening by Rev. A. A. Rideout, in the presence of diate friends. Miss Mabel Hume was bridesmaid and Arthur Hazlett, brother of the bride, was best man The newly married couple will reside at St. Marys.

JENKINS - MCKENZIE

A very protty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mc-Kenzie of Nerepis Station, Kings Co., N. B., on Tuesday evening, the 19th instant, when Miss Katle G. McKenzie was united in marriage to H. Parker Jenkins of St. John, N. B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. King, the bridal party standing under an arch of maple leaves, greening and red berries. The bride, who was given away by her father, was tastefully gowned in white muslin. After the eremony a dainty wedding supper was served, after which the bride donned her pretty travelling suit of blue broadcloth, with hat to match. The popularity of the young couple was shown by the numerous presents they received, including a buffett of golden oak from the employes of the shops of the St. John Iron Works, Ltd. and a case of silver and cutlery from the office and draughting room staff, of which the groom is a member.

O'GRADY-BUCKLEY.

Miss Maud Buckley, daughter of Thomas Buckley of Harrison street. was yesterday married to James J O'Grady of Montreal. The cere was performed by Rev. Fr. Maloney C. SS. R., in St. Peter's churrch. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Collins and Frank Buckley supported the grom. The bride wore a handsome broadcloth suit and large picture hat, and carried a bouquet cream roses. Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady where they will reside. Numerous and costly gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple.

BARKER-BAXTER.

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 19.-A very quiet wedding took place in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church this morning, when Miss Bertie B. Baxter, of Tidnish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baxter, of that place, was united in marriage to Rae Barker, son of A. Barker, of the well known firm of Two Barkers, Rev. Anderson Rogers, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The whole staff of the Two Barkers were present as guests. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Halifax and Sydney. The bride was becomingly gowned in a heavy suit with hat to match. Both young people are exceedinly popular in Amherst and there was a host of friends at the station to see them off.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Adelaide Labbe of Ottawa East, a young married woman aged 27, drowned herself in the Rideau canal today. She had been in a despondent mood lately. She gation under the Lemieux Act to inquire into the trouble between the C. R. and its machinist fitters has been appointed. Unfair dismissals, etc., are alleged. The members of the board are

expansion and development more than of sympathy and of class hatred at and was written by a prominent Sackville Liberal, who is not a newspaper man and who, so far as the editor knows, never visited The Sun office.
Other references to The Sun in the same Tribune article, distorting The Sun's policy and insinuating disreputable motives, are similarly unfair

Six Years Have Mad

in the City-Beat Homes and Goo Easier

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Returning the west after an absence of six yea what is it that strikes one most for cibly? The increased crop acreage, the enormous extension of railway line the hundreds of new towns and vi lages-these all impress the visito remembering the conditions of a fe years past. But the fact that im cilities, but increase in the content

Marvelous as the length and breadth of the development of the past five years has been, it is not so marvelous as the depth of that development. Port Arthur, Fort William, Brandon Regina, Calgary, and Edmonton hav grown past all recognition. The ol framework of Winnipeg remains, but new and vastly better city has superimposed upon the old. In a cit where it used to be a tradition that the soil would not properly support three-story brick building, they ha now skyscrapers of twelve and this teen storys while on the leading streets six and seven storys is the rule And the character of the buildings ha kept pace with the growing size. was when the buildings of Winnipeg with a few notable exceptions were mediocre and commonplace. Time is when many of the buildings are worthy a place in New York or London. In a number of instances the bank buildings and wholesale warehouses besides the character of the buildings, the wholesalers of Winnipeg have this advantage, that the wholesale quarter is penetrated by railways, so that goods are handled direct from the cars into the warehouse. But, remarkable as this development

is, it does not strike the visitor who remembers the old west as does the change to be seen in the streets, parks, and residence districts.

BEAUTIFUL STREETS

Miles and miles of Winnipeg's formerly muddy streets have been covered with the best class of paven roadways are bordered with boulevards, better kept than in perhaps any eastern city. The crime of making paths in the grass is much less common in Winnipeg than in Toronto. Once treeless or bordered by a few straggling down-hearted scrubs, the streets are now shaded by beautiful Churches, colleges, convents have

DEATHS

JAMES MCFARLANE HILLSBORO, Oct. 18.-James Mc-Farlane, a respected resident of Lower

Hillsboro, passed away on Friday after a few weeks' illness. Deceased was fifty-seven years old. He was twice married, his last wife surviving him. He also leaves four children, Mrs. Charles Woodworth of Maine, Mrs. George Livingstone of Albert Mines, William and John McFarlane at home. Funeral was held on Sunday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. William Lawson conducted the service. Interment took place at Lower Hillsboro ceme-

MABEL LUTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lutes of Dawson are mourning the loss of their daughter, Mabel Frances, a bright litgirl of three years. Funeral was held on Sunday, Rev. Milton Addison officiating. Interment at Dawson

JOHN E. WILLIAMS.

After only a few days' illness, M John E. Williams died Friday evening at his home in Milford. Mr. Williams had more than his fair share of ai ments. He became ill a week ago, the original trouble being an abscess or the spine. This led to the development of pleurisy and later to double pneu monia, Mr. Williams, who was in and Mrs. John Williams and leave besides his parents, his wife and five voung children.

THOMAS MCKINNEY

The death occurred at Black River at an early hour Friday morning of Thomas McKinney. Deceased had been ill for only about a week, death being due chiefly to general debiilty. Mr. McKinney left no family. He had been engaged in farming nearly all his life and was one of the best known residents of that section of the county. The funeral will be held at 3.30 p. m. One of St. John's oldest and best known citizens passed away yester day in the person of James Alger Tufts. The end came rather sugdenly about 8.40 o'clock at his residence, 27 Leinster street.

Mr. Tufts had been ailing for some time, but it was not believed that death was near. He took a weak spell this morning and lasted but a few minutes. Death resulted from heart failure.

The deceased was a son of the late Hugh K. Tufts and was born in this city eighty years ago. He was educated in St. John and was connected with the brokerage firm of Francis Tufts & Company, South Wharf. Later he was a member of James A. Tufts & Company. He retired from active business about two years ago. Mr. Tufts was a familiar figure in St. Andrew's Church ences to The Sun in

.D UP KING VICTOR

Ruler Has Amusing rience Within the Fron-Zone of Kingdom

N, Oct. 19.—The informality arks the motor tours of the Italy occasionally leads to sing incidents. One of thes a few days ago. King Vicanuel accompanied by the rived at the customs station tto, on the way to Mont eir majesties were muffled and wore wind masks, and ecognized by the guard. An as affixing the usual leader automobile, so that it could ed on the way back, wher e royal travellers, whom, of ere forbidden in the distric fortress zone, and that the must be given up. without a word, handed ok off his mask. The soldier icial with the seal instantly their sovereign, and stood with dismay on their faces, mered excuses, but King ling pleasantly at the dis

WEDDINGS

BOROUGH-McARTHUR.

trict performance of duty

RICTON, Oct. 14.-John Rox a popular employe of J. C. mpany's factory, and Miss Arthur of Glasgow, Scotland ied at the residence of Mr Wednesday afternoon by Rev The bride was given in by Thomas Lochead. Mis head acted as bridesmaid, bridegroom had the support Richard. The happy coupl Lochead. Mr. Roxborough Scotland several months w weeks ago he sent to r his promised bride. She lay afternoon followed. The iple received a number of ORGAN-HAZLETT

Morgan of St. Marys, and married last evening by Rideout, in the presence of friends. Miss Mabel Hume aid and Arthur Hazlett, the bride, was best man. married couple will reside

ENKINS - MCKENZIE

pretty wedding took place at of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mc-Nerepis Station, Kings Co., Tuesday evening, the 19th nen Miss Katie G. McKenzie ed in marriage to H. Parker St. John, N. B. The cereperformed by Rev. J. H. bridal party standing under maple leaves, greening and The bride, who was given her father, was tastefully white muslin. After the a dainty wedding supper ed, after which the bride pretty travelling suit of. cloth, with hat to match ularity of the young couple n by the numerous presents ived, including a buffett of ak from the employes of the the St. John Iron Works, a case of silver and cutlery office and draughting room which the groom is a member. GRADY-BUCKLEY.

laud Buckley, daughter of Buckley of Harrison street. of Montreal. The ceremony rmed by Rev. Fr. Maloney, in St. Peter's churrch. The attended by Miss Nellie d Frank Buckley supported The bride wore a handdcloth suit and large picand carried a bouquet of e afternoon for Montreal will reside. Numerous and ts testified to the popularity ung couple.

BARKER-BAXTER.

RST, N. S., Oct. 19 .- A very sbyterian Church this morn-Miss Bertie B. Baxter, of laughter of Mr. and Mrs. cter, of that place, was unitrriage to Rae Barker, son of of the well known firm of ers. Rev. Anderson Rogers, the church, performed the in the presence of a large f friends of the contracting The whole staff of the Two vere present as guests. Imafter the ceremony the ple left for a trip to Halifax . The bride was becomingin a heavy suit with hat to th young people are expular in Amherst and there of friends at the station to

Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Adelaide ttawa East, a young maraged 27, drowned herself eau canal today. She had pondent mood lately. She children. d of conciliation and investier the Lemieux Act to in-

the trouble between the I. s machinist fitters has been Unfair dismissals, etc., are ron of Stratford, chairman; lmour, Brockville, and J. G. e, Toronto.

WINNIPEGGERS KNOW HOW REPRESENTATIVE OF TO MAKE LIFE ENJOYABLE

Six Years Have Made a Wonderful Change for Old Country to ADVERTISING ST. JOHN AS Homes and Good Walks Make Life Easier

the west after an absence of six years, what is it that strikes one most forcibly? The increased crop acreage, the enormous extension of railway lines, the hundreds of new towns and villages-these all impress the visitor, remembering the conditions of a few years past. But the fact that imcilities, but increase in the content of Marvelous as the length and breadth

of the development of the past five churches of Winnipeg. years has been, it is not so marvelous as the depth of that development Port Arthur, Fort William, Brandon Regina, Calgary, and Edmonton have grown past all recognition. The old new and vastly better city has been superimposed upon the old. In a city where it used to be a tradition that the soil would not properly support a three-story brick building, they have now skyscrapers of twelve and thirteen storys, while on the leading streets six and seven storys is the rule And the character of the buildings has kept pace with the growing size. Time with a few notable exceptions, were mediocre and commonplace. Time is when many of the buildings are worthy a place in New York or London. In a number of instances the bank buildings and wholesale warehouses are superior to those of Toronto. And, besides the character of the buildings. the wholesalers of Winnipeg have this advantage, that the wholesale quarter is penetrated by rallways, so that ods are handled direct from the cars into the warehouse But, remarkable as this development

remembers the old west as does the change to be seen in the streets, parks, and residence districts.

BEAUTIFUL STREETS.

Miles and miles of Winnipeg's formpaths in the grass is much less com-Once treeless or bordered by a few straggling down-hearted scrubs, the

Churches, colleges, convents have city on the continent.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Returning to been scattered with a lavish hand through the residence districts, and of a character that surpasses the imagination of those who have only kept in touch with the west in the last five years only by reading. The light uniform grey of the Selkirk stone combines so completely with the mortar that the building almost appears to be cut out of a solid block. The new presses is not that of extension of fa- Knox church in Spadina avenue, Toronto, or "the Church of the Messial an Avenue road are the nearest ex amples in Toronto to the newer

MANY APARTMENT HOUSES.

be counted not singly, but by the score. They are not confined to the framework of Winnipeg remains, but a more central residence areas, but ap-Rouge, Armstrong's Point, and Crescentwood. And from the size of all these buildings, churches, schools, convents, apartment houses, and residences, one would think it never grew tate their being heated. Clearly, if the climate is not changing the ability of men to defy it is.

And as for private houses there is no end. Beyond the miles and miles of modern houses where the great bulk of the population lives there stretch out suburbs where five years ago cows were herded. For beautiful houses and grounds and general effect these suburbs do not lower their flags to Rosedale of Westmount. Here the construction materials are usually brick or stone, and advantage has been taken of the contour of the ground and of the groves of native oaks and elms to enhance the beauty of the surroundings. Palaces are as common in Winis, it does not strike the visitor who nipeg today as comfortable houses were ten years ago.

MOTOR CARS AND TALLY HO'S. The change in the life of the streets is more wonderful still. Five years ago given up to the ordinary vehicleserly muddy streets have been covered of commerse, interspersed with an ocwith the best class of pavement. The casional covered buggy, the streets of roadways are bordered with boule- Winnipeg today resound to the honk vards, better kept than in perhaps any of motor-cars and the trumpetings of tally-ho's. Carriages and dog carts and handsome traps of all styles roll mon in Winnipeg than in Poronto. softly by on subber tires, while an occasional hansom cab gives a curious old-world touch to the scene. And as streets are now shaded by beautiful for good horses the overage is probably as high in Winnipeg as in any

DEATHS

JAMES MCFARLANE.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 18 .- James Mc-Farlane, a respected resident of Lower Hillsboro, passed away on Friday after a few weeks' illness. Deceased was fifty-seven years old. He was twice married, his last wife surviving him. He also leaves four children, Mrs. Charles Woodworth of Maine, Mrs. George Livingstone of Albert Mines, William and John McFarlane at home. Funeral was held on Sunday, a large number assembling to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. William Lawson conducted the service. Interment took place at Lower Hillsboro ceme-

MABEL LUTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lutes of Dawson are mourning the loss of their daughter, Mabel Frances, a bright little girl of three years. Funeral was held on Sunday, Rev. Milton Addison

JOHN E. WILLIAMS.

After only a few days' illness, M. of pleurisy and later to double pneuthirty-fourth year, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and leaves, besides his parents, his wife and five afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, young children.

THOMAS MCKINNEY.

The death occurred at Black River residents of that section of the county. The funeral will be held at 3.30 p: m. One of St. John's oldest and best known citizens passed away yesterday in the person of James Alger Tufts. The end came rather suchenly about 8.40 o'clock at his residence, 27 Leinster street.

Mr. Tufts had been ailing for some time, but it was not believed that death was near. He took a weak spell this morning and lasted but a few minutes. Death resulted from heart

The deceased was a son of the late Hugh K. Tufts and was born in this city eighty years ago. He was educated in St. John and was connected with pany. He retired from active business about two years ago. Mr. Tufts was a | ing that his stock was not for sale unfamiliar figure in St. Andrew's Church less he got a fancy price for it.

where he was an elder. He was also an active worker in temperance circles. on Monday from his late home to the Black River cemetery.

W. I. WHITING

the best known old-time merchants of found unconscious in her boarding the South Wharf, took place in New house, where she has been sick for York, on Friday night. He will be re- ten days, ever since she came to New membered by the older business men of the city as one of the brightest and parted from the small company with most widely known merchants of the which she left home. At the hospital old days. Mr. Whiting gave up busi- tonight it was said that she stands an ness here a number or years ago and even chance of recovery. The letter engaged in business in New York. He was directed to Mrs. Frank Thomas, was always very much interested in Lower Water street, Sherbrooke, and books and of late years has been in reads in part: that business in New York, and some very rare and valuable books have I have to pay my room rent here, \$2, bassed through his hands. Mr. I. H. and then shall have but \$1.76 to keep Northrup of this city is a nephew, and me until I hear from you. If you are he was in New York when Mr. Whit- able to let me have \$20 I will take the ing died. Mr. C. H. Whiting, of King-ston, is a brother of the deceased. The remains will be brought from New love. I am sick and long for home. York and the funeral will be at King-

WILLIAM RUTLEDGE.

officiating. Interment at Dawson Rutledge, one of Oromocto's leading take you to some house, and the first cemetery. quite suddenly on Friday afternoon, This is New York, mother. I met a after several days' illness from heart girl here who was treated in this way trouble, Mr. Rutledge was 62 years of age and is survived by three sons and John E. Williams died Friday evening six daughters. The sons are: Harry, with love, at his home in Milford. Mr. Williams William and James Rutledge, and the had more than his fair share of all- daughters Mrs. Churchill of Boston, ments. He became ill a week ago, the Mrs. Robinson, Pennsylvania; Mrs. original trouble being an abscess on Wm. Wade, Waasis; Mrs. John Kerthe spine. This led to the development | win, Boston; Miss Stella Rutledge, at home, and Miss Frances, who was vismonja. Mr. Williams, who was in his iting friends at Boston. The funeral will take place from the late home of the deceased at Oromocto on Monday

MRS. L. L. SHARPE. The death took place yesterday morning at her home in Carleton of at an early hour Friday morning of Mrs. Sharpe, wife of L. L. Sharpe. Thomas McKinney. Deceased had The deceased lady was out on Wedbeen ill for only about a week, death | nesday last, but the day following was being due chiefly to general debilty. taken ill and passed away about noon. Mr. McKinney left no family. He had been engaged in farming nearly all his life and was one of the best known all who knew her will hear of her death with regret. She is survived by her husband, one son J. A. Sharpe of this city and three daughters Mrs. A. G. VanBuren of Stonehaven, Mass., Mrs. E. R. Gardner of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Mabel at home. The married daughters arrived home yesterday about an hour before their mother's death. Mrs. J. P. Sharpe of Birmingham, England, is a sister and Messrs, John, James and Robert

Stackhouse of Carleton are brothers. DETROIT, Oct. 18-An absolute denial is given on the report that Hughey Jennings has purchased Billy Mur-ray's interest in the Philadelphia Naionals and would request his release the brokerage firm of Francis Tufts & Jennings would not discuss the mathere in order to manage the Phillies. Company, South Wharf. Later he was a member of James A. Tufts & Company. He retired from active business

HARLAND AND WOLFF LEAVES FOR BELFAST

Didn't Arrive

in its efforts to establish a Canadian

branch of its shipbuilding business,

did not reach St. John yesterday, as

had been expected. He may arrive

W. E. Foster, president of the Board

of Trade, to whom Capt. Newton has

letters on introduction, stated last

day, when a date will be set for the

The Board of Trade has extended its

within its scope the proposed ship-

building plant and dry docks. In the

past the board's advertising matter

has attracted attention in a country

as far away as Germany. The adver-

board to meet.

Make His Report

Nothing Can be Definitely Stated Until Gov't. Hears Proposals

Probably be Some Time Yet Before Final Decision is Reached

Vickers Sons & Maxim and Others Also Looking Over Field

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The representative of Harland & Wolff, who has been ton would reach St. John, but expected that it would be within a few days.

It was possible, he thought, that the city government would be approached in the matter. John for the company's proposed docks meeting of the council being held toand shipbuilding plants in Canada, has returned to Belfast to make his report to the company. No definite proposal has yet been made to the government looking to the construction of dry docks under subsidies provided according to the act passed in 1908, and it will probably be some time yet before anything is finally decided upon. Meanwhile representatives of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company and of John Brown & Co. of Glasgow and of Vickers Son & Maxim of Sheffield and Barrow will also look over the ground in Canada with a view to locatfamous British plants. Until duly authorized proposals for location of dry docks with attendant subsidies of 3 per cent. per annum of total cost are laid before the government nothing can be definitely stated as to what the outcome of the present negotia-

A BED OF ROSES

Edith Thomas, Canadian Girl, Sick and Penniless, Attempts Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- An open bottle of bichloride of mercury and an unsealed letter to "dear mother" summed up for the police tonight the effort of Edith Thomas, 19 years old, The death of W. I. Whiting, one of the best known old-time marchants of the best known old-time marchants of York from Danbury, Conn., where she

"I have been sick and have just \$3.76. New York is a bad place for a girl who has no money. A girl dare not make friends with anybody. You can never tell who you are meeting and FREDERICTON, Oct. 16.- William good and you go out, they want to and I dare not go out. "Hoping you will forgive me and

"Your loving daughter, "EDITH."

CONVENTION OPENS

AT CHARLOTTETOWN CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct.

18.—The Sunday school convention which opened this afternoon was well attended. Addresses and papers were of a high order. Rev. E. A. McPhee delivered a strong address on the work of the year. Rev. W. J. Orman dwelt on the relation of the home to the school. Mr. Cook, a prominent Sunday school worker from the United States, spoke on "What the Sunday School Movement Stands For." R. C. Hays, president of the New Brunswick association, conveyed greetings from that province.

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE. Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children. A Sustenant to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

COCOA BREAKFAST SUPPER

In strength delicacy of flavour, less and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps's;"

special stamps affixed to envelopes, cussed and prophesied that shipyards Both stamps and pamphlets bear the would eventually be located there. PRIZE WINNERS AT THE FREDERICTON EXHIBITION

place to build the ships." The stamps,

which are to be printed in three

colors are to be ready for distribution

His Worship Mayor Bullock stated

last evening that he was not aware

that the city government had received

any communication from representa-

tives of Harland & Wolff, or from any

Ald, McGoldrick, chairman of the

harbor board, stated that it was prop-

able that that board having control of

the harbor, would take up the matter

yards. Speaking of possible sites, Ald

McGoldrick said that the late Hurd

Peters, when city engineer, had made

examination of all the waters in the

vicinity of St. John and had decided

The following is a complete list of 1 3, H. S. Pipes & Son, Blue Blood of the prize winners in the Ayrshire and Dentonia; 4, Josslyn & Young, Hood galleon Admiral of Florence, which Jersey cattle at the Fredericton Ex- Farm Pogis's 40th. hibition:

A SHIPBUILDING CENTRE

"If Canada is to Have a Navy

St. John, N. B., is the Place

to Build the Ships"--Newton

Capt. Newton, the representative of I device of a maple leaf with battleships

Harland & Wolff and the Canadian in- upon it. The motto is "If Canada is

terests which are backing that firm to have a navy St. John, N. B., is the

advertising system so as to include of a suitable site for ship and dock

tising matter in connection with the that a short distance north of Red

shipbuilding plant consists of pamph- Head there was an ideal location for

lets to be inserted in letters and of a plant of the kind now so much dis-

DAIRY CATTLE. Class 27-Ayrshire. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-i, McIntyre Bros., Whitehall Sunrise; 2, inson, Bonnie's Foxy; 2. Glenn View M. H. Parlee, Dudley of Spruce Grove. Farm. Blue Blood of Glenn View; 3, Bull, 2 years old-1, C. A. Archibald, R. Robinson, Diplema of Meadow Morton Main's Gerthrope; 2, Chas. View. Symes, Ansenia; 3, M. H. Parlee, Bull, Maple Grove Goldfinder; 4, Retson inson, Fontaine of Meadow View; 2,

Bros., Harry Lauder. Bull, senior yearling—1, McIntyre Bros., Star of Springbrook Farm.

Bull, senior calf—1, McIntyre Bros., Victor Hugo; 3, Glenn View Farm. Rising Sun of Spring Brook Farm; 2. Bull, junior calf—1, H. S. P pes & M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove Generos—Son, Nymph; 2, Josslyn & Young; 3, ity, 8, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove Glenn View Farm. Bull, junior calf—I. Retson Bros., Eastcourt Corner King; 2, M. H. Cow, 4 years old and upwa Parlee; 3, C. A. Archibald, St. Robinson Hoad Farm Roynic Patrick.

Bull, any age, Diploma 4, C. A. Arch-. ibald, Morton Main's Gerthrope. lyn & Young, Predo's Judy; 4, Cow, 4 years old and upwards—1, inson, Lady of Meadow View. McIntyre Bros., White Lady, 2, McIntyre Bros.; 3, M. H. Parlee, West H. S. Pipes & Son, Brampton Mon-Newton Bloomer VII; 4, M. H. Paree, Barcheskie Gertrude. Dry cow, 4 years old and upwards—
1, McIntyre Bros., Maggte; 2, M. H.
Parlee, Culcaigrie Hilda; 3, McIntyre Queen of Rose Bank; 2, Josslyn & Parlee, Culcaigrie Hilda; 3, McIntyre Queen of Rose Bank; 2, Josslyn & Parlee, Culcaigrie Hilda; 3, McIntyre Queen of Rose Bank; 2, Josslyn & Parlee, Culcaigrie Hilda; 3, McIntyre Queen of Rose Bank; 2, Debot Bros. Emma. Cow, 3 years old—1, M. II. Parlee, Robinson, Figgis of Meadow View. Knockterra Kathleen; 2, Retson Bros., Ocean Girl; 3, McIntyre Bros., Snow—inson, Belle of Hood Farm; 2, Josslyn flake of Spruce Grove; 4, C. A. Arch- & Young, Nellie of Rose Bank; 3, Glenn

bald, White Lady, Dry cow, 3 years old-1, C. A. Arch-Bros., Dalsy Queen: 3, McIntyre Bros., Figure Fox's Adora; 2, Glenn View Farm, Norwood Golden; 3, H. S. Pipes, Maud of Springbrook. Cow, 2 years old—1. Retson Bros., Sunshine of Broadmoss; 2, McIntyre Young, Pedro's Pet; 2, Josslyn & Heifer, 2 years old-1, McIntyre Brcs., Elsie of Spruce Grove; 2, C. A. Archibald, Wee Gerta; 3, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove Senotoria.

Heifer, senior yearling—1, Retson

Young, Rowena's Kathleen; 2, Josslyn
& Young, Rose of Rose Bank; 3, Rob-Bros., Wee Nan of Gardrum; 2, Mc- ert Robinson.

intyre Bros., Rose of Springbrook: 3, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove Sillerfoot. Heifer, junior yearling-1, McIntyre Bros., Ida of Springbrook; 2, McIntyre Bros., Hilda of Springbrook; 3, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove White

Heifer, senior calf-1, McIntyre Bros. Lady I of Springbrook; 2, M. H. Par-lee, Maple Grove Silerfoot II; 3, C. A Archibald, Gipsy of Bellevue. Heifer, junior calf-1, McIntyre Bros., Gipsy of Springbrook; 2, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove White Craig; 3, M. H. Parlee, Maple Grove Kathleen Female, any age, Diploma-McIn-tyre Bros. White Lady. Aged herd—1, McIntyre Bros., White-nill Sunrise, White Lady, Jean, Maggie, Emma; 2, C. A. Archibald, Morton Main's Gerthrope, Greta, Gipsy Bellevue: 3. M. H. Parlee, Wee Gerta, Maggie of Bellevue. Breeders' young herd-1, McIntyre Bros., Starr of Springbrook, Ida of Springbrook, Hilda, White Lady I Gipsy; 2, M. H. Parlee; 3, C. A. Arch-

Bull, and three of his get, Diploma-

Bull, 3 years old and upwards—1, H. in the prospectus were elected, except that W. M. Aitken's place was taken S. Pipes & Son, Brampton Financier; 2, Glenn View Farm, La Chasse Foxy; by Mr. Ballantyne.

Bull, 2 years old-1, Robert Robinson,

Foxy of Meadow View; 2, Glenn View Farm, Leonet's Trooper.
Bull, senior yearling-1, Robert Rob-

Bull, junior yearling-1, Robert Rob-Glenn View Farm, Alice's Foxy.

Bull, any age, diploma-R. Robinson, Cow, 4 years old and upwards-1, R. Robinson, Hond Farm Bonnie; 2, Josslyn & Young, Predo's Gladys; 3, Josslyn & Young, Predo's Judy; 4, R. Rob-Dry cow, 4 years old and upwardsarch's Ora; 2, Josslyn & Young, Pansy of Rose Bank; 3, H. S. Pipes & Son,

Young, Pedro's Sweet Alice; 3, Robert View Farm, Golden Zaphi. Cow,2 years old-1, Josslyn & Young,

4, Jos. Myshrall. Young, Khedive Bessie; 3, Glenn View

Farm. Heifer, senior yearling-1, Josslyn & Heifer, junior yearling-1 and 2, Josslyn & Young; 3, H. S. Pipes & Son. Heifer, senior calf-1, Robert Rob-inson; 2 and 3, Josslyn & Young. Heifer, junior calf-1, Tosslyn & Young; 2, H. S. Pipes & Son.

Female, any age, diploma-1, R. Robinson, Bonnie of Hood Farm. Aged herd-1, R. Robinson; 2 H. S. YoungPipes & Son; 3, Josslyn & Young. Breeders' young herd-1, Josslyn & Young; 2, H. S. Pipes & Son; 3, R. Robinson, headed by champion bull. Bull and 3 of his get, diploma-Josslyn & Young. Cow and 2 of her progeny, diploma-

Robert Robinson, Bonnie of Hood

THE CEMENT MERGER

MONTREAL, Oct. 18—At a meeting of the directors today, C. H. Cahan was elected president of the Canada Cement Company, and Sir Sanford Fleming, honorary president. The directors appointed the following executive committee: C. Elliante C. Bull, and time.

McIntyre Bros., Whitehill Sunrise, ing Sun, Lady II, Hilda.

Cow, and two of her progeny, Diploma—McIntyre Bros., White Lady, Lady I of Springbrook, Lady II of Springbrook, Lady II of Springbrook.

Cement Company, Fleming, honorary president. The converse appointed the following executive committee: C. Ballantyne, G. E. Drummond and R. W. Kelly and the president and ex-officio. The full the full board of directors mentioned

FREE TO MEN



Until Robust Health, Strength and Vigor is Regained.

Perfect Manhood. The man

courage, of strong heart, iron nerves, good health, self-con-fidence and undaunted energy, The embodiment of success, pop ular in every walk of life, re spected and esteemed by all Such is the manly man. For forty years I have bee making strong, vigorous men out of the puniest weaklings. man comes to me weak, nerv ous, despondent and discouraged; with Drains, Losses, Impotency, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney or Stomach Troubles. I give him my worldfamed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, with suspensory, absolutely free, to use for months, Mind you, not one penny in advance or on deposit. A few nights' use convinces him that he has found the right remedy. It fills him with new life, joy, vigor and strength and at the end of the time he is only too glad to pay me for the Belt and so recommend it to his friends. This is the way I cure men. This the way thousands every year regain their lost strength, without the slight est risk to themselves, for if I fail i costs you nothing whatever. You pay me only when cured, or, if you wan to pay cash, full wholesale discount.

My great sucsess has brought forth many imitations of my Belt, but my great knowledge, gained by forty years' experience, enabling me to guide and advise my patients, is mine alone and is given freely with the Belt.

DR. E. F. SANDEN. 140 Yonge St.

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR THE SPANISH GALLEON TREASURE

Modern Machinery to be Used in Operations in Tobermory Bay, Isle of Mull

Another search is to be made for possible to construct a model.

The first serious attempt to recover salleon Admiral of Florence, which the treasure was made in 1670, when was one of the ships of the Spanish a Swedish engineer was brought over, Armada, and which, after fleeing with a diving bell, by Archibald Mar-

the Isle of Mull. lease, to explore the bed of the bay with a warship to prohibit all atfor the hull and its contents to tempts to recover the treasure in his

Lieut. Colonel Kenneth Mackenzie

twenty-five feet of sand. When it has been found he will use pumps with a lifting capacity which will strip the hull of its overlie in three or four working days. It is uncertain what treasure the galleon had on board. Ashley wrote to Walsingham soon after she sank that she was "one of the largest in the whole fleet, and commanded by a grandee of the first rank, and was

always served in silver plate." Tradition says that she carried 30,-000,000 "pesas of eight" and a crown for the Spanish prince who was intended to occupy the throne of England. It is believed that, apart from the bullion, there are at least forty large cannon and a quantity of cannon balls

in the hull which will make the orefinding apparatus operative. PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS.

Pieces of the wreck which have been brought to the surface at intervals suggest that the keel and the lower timbers of the galleon will be found in a fair state of preservation, and Colonel Foss hopes, within a moderate period of time, to raise a sufficient portion of her to make i

WRITE TO

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.



173 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used toure your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

north about from the English ships, quis of Argyli, who was then Admiral was blown up in Tobermory Bay, in of the Western Isles. But the King of England interfered, and sent the Duke The Duke of Argyli has granted a of York, afterwards King James II., tempts to recover the treasure in his

capacity as Lord High Admiral of Foss.

Colonel Foss will employ the most modern type of ore-finding apparatus modern type of ore-finding apparatus decided that the rights to the ship decided that the rights to the ship most of the position of the galleon, to whom the Duke of York wrote a very friendly letter, apologisting for wo sand pumps and two powerful the trouble which he had caused, asm Later on the Duke cut off the head of the Marquis of Argyll and confiscated his estates, while his son fled abroad and returned in time to assist in driving King James II. from the throne of England. A second attempt at salvage was made in 1730, and a very fine bronze gun was recovered bearing the date 1584 and the fleur de lis of Francis I., as well as gold and silver coins. About five years ago Captain William Burns, of the Glasgow Salvage Association obtained a lease to work the vessel from the present Duke of Argyll, and his efforts during three seasons were attended with a considerable amount of success. Breech-loading cannon, swords, pistols and cannon balls were recovered, as well as coins which, though of the face value of only three or four shillings, realized from two to three guineas apiece when

STORY OF THE GALLEON.

sold by auction in London. The period

for which Captain Burns obtained the

There are many romantic versions of the history of the Admiral of Florence. One of the best known is that a couple of nights before the sailing of the Armada, one of the Infantas dreamed that she was fated to embark in the galleon, and there appeared to her with perfect distinctness the features and form of a foreign nobleman, whom she was to marry when the fleet Accordingly, against all the remon-

strances of her relations, the Infanta is said to have sailed on her. The galleon fled to Tobermory Bay, and having sent a boat ashore to obtain water and provisions, the Spanish commander entered into friendly relations with the head of the Clan Maclean, who was invited to go on board. Immediately the Infanta set eyes

on him she declared that this was the man, she had seen in her dream, and he was to be her future husband. Incidentally, it may be noted that 1588 was a leap-year. Unfortunately Maclean was already married; but the Infanta would suffer no interference with what she considered to be the workings of fate.

and subsequently an attempt was made to carry off the chief of the cian and a few of his followers. Seeing the ship was taking up her anchor and making sail, Maclean's wife despatched a number of the clan to board the galleon and to procure the release of her husband and his follow-One of the latter, in revenge for the treachery of the Spaniards, is said to have applied a torch to the powder

The ship was sunk and all on board, except a cook who was blown into the water, are said to have per-

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Oct 14-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, mdse and pass, W G Lee. Sch R Bowers, 374, Kelson, from Mt Mt Desert, Me, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Norembega, 266, Olsen, from Calais, Me R C Elkin, bal. Sch Roger Drury, 307, Cook, from Calais, Me, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Lois V Chaples, 192, Robinson, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Str Almeriana, 1,824, Hanas, from Demerara, West Indies, etc. Thomson and Co, mails, miss and

Coastwise-Schs Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor, and cld; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Wilson's Beach, and cld; str Amelia, 103, adelphia. Wrayton, from Halifax via ports, and cld; sch Waldo R, 47, Richardson, from Maine ports, W.G Lee. son, from Chance Harbor, and e.d. Schr. Laura L. Spragg, 500, Carter, Boston for Beaver Harbor. (In for

Schr. Elma, 299, Miller, from New York, 500 tons coal. A. W. Adams. Schr. Lucille, 164, Randall, from Newark, N. J., 309 tons coal. C. M. Schr. Adonis, 316, Brown, from New York, A. Cushing. Coastwise-Westport III. from West-

Oct 15 Sch Elma, 299, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Laura L Sprague, 500, Carter, from Boston, for Beaver Harbor. Sch Adonis, 316, Brown, from New York, A Cushing and Co, bal.

Sch Lucille, 164, Randall, from Newark, C M Kerrison, coal. Coastwise-Str Westport III. Coggins, from Westport, and cld. Oct. 17.—Sch, E J McLaughlan, New York, coal.

Schr Eva C, bound west, in for a Oct. 16.-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, Boston via ports. Sch Exilda, 348, Tower, Five Islands

Boston, piling, and old: Sch Luella, 99, King, New York, A W. Adams, 230 tons fire sand, Portland Rolling Mills. Sch S A- Fownes, 123, Buck, Dorchester for an American port-in for a harbor.

Oct 18-Schr Eva C, 250, Houx, from Five Islands for Vineyard Haven fo, and cld. Schr Almeda Willey (Am), 493, Hatfield, from Boston, J E Moore, fertil-

Coastwise—Schr Little Annie, 18, Hooper, from Lord's Cove. Schr Wanola, 272, MacLennan, from N. B. Elizabethport, NJ, J Willard Smith, Oct. 19-Stmr Calvin Austin Pike.

from Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, mdse and pass. Stmr Ragnarok (Nor.), 686, Paulsen, Willie, from do; Ira B steel rails. A W Adams, bal.

Schr C J Colwell, 82, Sabean, from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Stmrs La Tour, 98, Mc-Kinnon, from Campobello, and cld; for St John; Norombega, for do; Re Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; schr Eastern Light, southwesterly wind, cloudy, choppy 40. Leighton, from Grand Harbor; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld; Granville, 49, Collins, from Granville, and cld; Mabel Reid, 24, Johnson, from Campobello, with two

oct; 20.—Coatswise—Str Harbinger, 46. Rockwell, from River Hebert; schs Shamrock, 53, Pratt, Bass River; Susie N. 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; Fred Greene, 43 Bentley from Kingsport; Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, from Riverside; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from River Hebert; H M Stanley, 97, Sprague, from Musquasa: Laura, 50, Conly, from Noel; Rox, 57, Richardson, from Riverside.

Cleared. Oct 14 Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Sch Telephons, 18, Stanlye, for North Head; strs Mary M Lord, Pollard, for fishing; Keinwood, Simms, for do; Swallow, 90, Ells, for Point Wolfe; Frances, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Levu'ta, Oglivia, for Jilier Hebert; James Barner, St Martins; str .fik ulo. Lewis, for Apple River.

chr. Georgie Gilkey, 571, Drighton, Str. Finn, 2473, Lundgreen, for Phil-Str. Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. Str. Rappahannock, 2490, Buckingham, for London via Halifax -Rowena, for Point Wolfe: Waldo R., for Lord's Cove: Westport

III., for Westport; Flora for Grand Oct 14-Sch Genevieve, Butler, for Vineyard Haven for orders, A Cushing and Co. Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton, for Vineyard Haven, Stetson, Cutler and

Oct 15-Sch Georgia Gilkey, Wrightson, for Barbados, L G Crosby. Coastwise Schs Flora, Brown, for Grand Harbor; Havelock, James, for Wilson's Beach: Rowens, Alexander for Point Wolfe; Waldo R, Richard-

son, for Lord's Cove; Rolfe, Rowe, for omy; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, for Oct. 16.—SS Almerana, Hanks, West

Indies, etc., via Halifax, Wm Tom-Sch Minnie Slauson, Murphy, Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Henry H Chamberlain, Wasson,

New York, St John Forwarding Co. Coastwise-Sch Wanita, Rolfe, Port Williams; Lennie and Edna, Guptill, Grand Harbor; Edna May, Woods, Parrsboro. Oct 18-Schr D W B, Holder,

Rockport, master, 120 cords wood Coastwise-Schr Luella, Randall, for Schr Preference, Gale, for Vineyard Haven fo, A Cushing and Co. Oct 19-Coastwise-Stmr Mikado.

Lewis, for Alma; schr Beulah, Guthrie, Sch Harry Miller 240 Barton, for Bridgeport, Conn, A Cushing and Co. 346.828 feet apen is plank and scantling. Sch Lucia Porter (Am-, 214, Spragg, Rowena, from Huelva, Spain; St An-

Sch Luella, 99, King, for Port Greville, N.S. A. W. Adams, ballast.
Coastwise—Str Harbinger, Rockwell, for Riverside, NB; schs Shamrock, Pratt, for Maitland; Lena, Conby, for

Oct 14 Str Ind ani, M'tche'l, for West Bay, NS, to thish wading for Erow Head for orders, & setord and Str Pontiac, Meikle, for Brow Head, for orders, J H Scammell Bros. Sch Seguin, Cole, for New York,

Nagle Lumber Co. Str. Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via ports. Str. Rappahannock, Buckingham, for London vla "Halifax." Oct 15-Str Finn, Lungreau, for Phil-

Str Calvin Austin, for Boston Lord's Cove; Ripple, 12. Brown from Str Rappahannock, Buckingham, for Grand Harbor; Sea Flower, 10, Thomp- London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Oct 18-Stmr Governor Cobb. Allan for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Oct 19-Schr Arthur M Gibson, 296, Howard, for City Island for orders, J E. Warner and Co. Sch Aldine, 299, French, for City Island for orders, Stetson, Cutler and

Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, for

Boston via Maine ports. Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, Oct 15-Ard, sch Baalle, from New York; str Amelia, from St John; sch W H Baxter, from New York; str Prince George, from Boston; Palmetto, from New York; str Gertrude M, from Clyde.

Cld, strs Amelia, for Halifax: Prince George, for Boston; Hugh D, for North East Harbor; Gertrude M, for North East Harbor. Str Almeriana, Hanks, West Indies, etc., via Halifax.

British Ports. AVONMOUTH, Oct. 14,-Arrrived: Str Montcalm, Montreal via Liverpool. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 12.-Arrived: Str Avona, from Parrsboro, N. S. TRURO, Oct. 13.-Arrived: Str Silverdale, Darien via Sydney, C. B., and

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal Foreign Ports.

BOSTON ,Mass., Arrived: Schrs George M. Warner, from Belleveau Cove, N. S.; Adella, from Porto Pique Sailed: Schrs Valdare, for Bear River, N. S.; Glyndon, for Moncton,

Cleared: Schr Stephen G. Loud Windsor and New York. BOOTHBAY, Me, Oct 14-Ard, schs Harold L Berry, from Boston; Me-tinic, from Rockland; Charlie and from Baltimore, Wm Thomson and Co., Sullivan; Rosella, from Cranberry Island; Lizzie Lee, from Rockport; Schr Fanny, 91, Seeley, from Boston, Eagle, from Bangor; A F Kandberg, from do; Abbie Keast, from St John. CALAIS, Me, Oct 14-Sld, sch Sarah A Read, for Vinal Haven; Mary F Cushman, for Boston; Roger Drury,

becca G Whidden, for Stamford. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14-Fresh VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct. 14 -Ard and sld, sch P J McLaughlin, from Carteret for St John. Ard, schs Theresa Wolf, for St John;

R Carson, from New Haven for Hopewell Cape, NB; Hazel L Richey, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for New York; Persis A Colwell, from Dalhousie, NB, for Washington; Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for -Westerly wind, fresh, cloudy, choppy

BELFAST, ct 15-Ard, str Glenarmhead, from Quebec. MANCHESTER, Oct 14-Ard, str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. PRESTON, Oct 15-Ard, str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. PRESTON, Oct 14-Ard, str Olegull,

MANCHESTER, Oct 17-Ard, stmrs Appenine, from Dalhousie, NB, via Dublin; Orthia, from Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Oct 17-Ard, stmr Gulf of Venice, from Halifax and St Johns, Nfld. GREENOCK, Oct. 17-Ard, stmr La-

konia, from Montreal GLASGOW, Oct 16-Sld, stmr Cassandra, for Montreal. GREENOCK, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Ovidia, from Bathurst, NB, GIBRALTAR, Oct 15—Ard, stmr Ely, from St John's, Nfid GLASGOW, Oct 16-Sld, stmr Grampian, for Montreal

GLASGOW, Oct 18-Ard, stmr Pretorian, from Montreal KINSALE, Oct 19-Passed, stmr Antares, from Newcastle, NB, for Fleet-PRESTON, Oct 17-Ard, stmr Hugin from Sydney, CB, via Fleetwood.

LONDON, Oct 19-Ard, stmr Kanavha, from St John, NB, and Halifax. HULL, Oct 19-Sid, str Oxonia, for LONDON, Oct 20-Ard, str Lancas trian, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 20-Ard, str Ayr, from Dalhousie, NB.

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 15-Sid, ichs Manchester nad Hudson, from

Randolph for Boston; Alaska, from New London for Eatonville, NS; Jessie Lena, from Moss River for New Hazel L Ritchey, from Sheet Harbor for do; Benefit, from Hantsport, NS, PORTLAND, Me, Oct 15-Avd, sch Silver Spray, from St John for New

Sld, sch Stephen G Loud, for Windsor, NS, and New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 15-Ard, schs Merril C Hart, from South Amboy for Thomastown; Emily Anderson, from Philadelphia for Maitland

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 15-Ard, sch Laura C Hall, from Sackville, NB. Passed, sch Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York. Light westerly winds, cloudy, smooth

BOSTON, Oct 15-Ard, stra Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Arthur, for Yarmouth. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 16.—Passed: Schr Alaska, New London for Eatonville, N. S.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 16.-Sailed: Schr George, Churchman, for Amherst. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 16.— Sailed: Schr Laura C. Hall, from Sackville for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 16

-Arrived: Schrs Harry P., from St. John for Port Elizabeth; Theresa from Gaspe, Que., for orders. Sailed: Schrs Theresa Wolf, from New York for St. John; R. Carson, from New Haven for Hopewell; Florence E. Melanson, from New York for Nova Scotia.

EASTPORT, Oct. 16:-Sailed: Schr Ann Louise Lockwood, for Hopewell Cape, N. B. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—Sailed: Str Virginian, for Montreal: FLEETWOOD, Oct. 15.—Arrived: Str Hugin, for Sydney, C. B. MACHIAS, Me, Oct 17-Ard, schs Geo

E Prescott, from Rockland; Georgie Pearl from St John for New York; W S Waters, from do for do; Oriole, from do for do; Neva, from do for do; Tay, from do fer do. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 17—Fresh northwest wind, clear, choppy seas. Passed north, strs North Star, from New York for Portland; Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro, NB: bark

Hancock, from Jacksonville and Philadelphia for Portland. PORT TALBOT, Oct. 15.—Sailed: Str Bengore Head, for Montreal. Deleware Breakwater, Del., Oct. 16 .-Passed out: Str Mongolian, from Philadelphia for St. John and Glasgow. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Bound south: Schrs Martha S. Be-

ment, Northport, N. S., for Elizabethport, N. J.; Schylia, Shelburne, N. S., for Elizabethport, N. J. Bound east; Str Nanna, Newark, N. J., for Hillsbore, N. B. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Arrived; Regulas, Wabana,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 18 .- Sld, chrs J Arthur Lord, from New York for St John, NB: Mertie V Hopkins. from New Bedford for Halifax, NS. Sld, schrs Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, NS, for Bridgeport; Therese, from Gaspe, Que, for New London. Wind northwest, fresh; cloudy; choppy sea.

BOSTON, Mass, Oct 18-Sld, stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 18-Bound south, stmr Hazel L Ritchey, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for Elizabethport.

SALEM, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, schr Walter Miller, from Boston for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct 19 -Ard, schrs Sarah L. Davis, from areham for Rockland; Greta, from New York for Dalhousie, NB; Vere B Roberts, from New York for St. John, NB; Helen G King, from do for Port Chester, NS; Harry, from St John, N B, for Elizabethport; Freddie Eaton,

from Calais for Fall River. Wind north, northwest; fresh; choppy sea; partly cloudy. NEW YORK, NY, Oct 19-Cld, schrs Colector, for Getson Cove, NS; Percy C, for Sydney, CB, etc.; barge Lewis H St John, for Windsor, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.-Ard, strs Finn, from St. John, NB; Francis,

from St Anns, C.B; sch George P Hudson, from Boston. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI., Oct 19-Passed north, stmr Kathinka, from Providence for Annapolis, NS. Spoken-Bark Nort, from Dalhousie, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Sept. 27, lat 10, ing winter from this part, as the reglon, 26.

Alfheim, from St. John, NB. Richibucto, NB. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 19-Ard, stmrs Queen Wilhelmina, from Fowey; Governor Cobb, from St John, NB; Pow-

from Apalachicola Sld, stmrs Ivernia, for Liverpool via NS: Ontario, for Norfolk; Lexington, for Philadelphia; Halifax, for Halifax, Port Hawkesbury, NS, and Charlottetown, PET

MACHIAS, Me, Oct 20-Ard, schs Lillian, from Boston; George R Smith, eron (Br), from Philadelphia for Tamfrom Portlanad; Seguin, from St John nico, Mex, struck a reef opposite this for New York. Sid, schs Georgie Pearl, from St John beason light, which was blown down for New York; W H Waters, from do during Monday's storm. The vessel for do; Tay, from do for do; Neva, listed 25 degrees to port and the cargo from do for do; Oriole, from do for do; of coal and general merchandise, is

Ard, schs R L Tay, from Bangor for Stmr Salvador was recently launched New York; Lotus, from Bridgeport for Dorchester, NB. HYANNIS, Mass. Oct 20—Ard, sch Richardson, Limited. She was con-

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 20-Sid, chs W E and W L Tuck, from Kitery for St John. Light, south wind; clear, smooth sea. SALEM, Mass, Oct 20-Ard, schs Ella Crowell, from Long Cove for New Port Chester, NS; Lulu W Eppes, from speed of 11 knots. She has accommo-Bangor; Ada K Damon, from do (for dation for 20 first class passengers.

Sld, sch Walter Miller, from Boston BOSTON, Oct 20-Ard, strs Marquette, from Antwerp; Winifredian from Liverpool; Kershaw, from Baltimore and Newport News; Quantico,
from Philadelphia; schs Union, from
on Oct 3, in lat 34,10 N., Ion 76 W. A River Hebert, NS; Exilda, from Five Islands, NS; Neva, from Bear River, NS; T W Cooper, from St John; Abbie Keast, from Eatonville, NS. Sid, strs Cymric, for Liverpool via nstown; Governor Cobb, for Port-

land, Eastport and St John. Shipping Notes. NEW ORLEANS, Oct, 15.-Stmr Coonian (Br.), Chadwick, from Liverool, encountered a violent hurricane n Providence Channel. In Florida Straits the Colonian passed two derelict barges adirft, loaded with gravel and sand and dangerous obstructions to navigation. She also passed a lot of wreckage.

The British steamer Rowena, now at Boston, has been chartered to load
170,000 bushels of wheat at Portland,
Me., for United Kingdom.

The two-masted schooner John DougAutomobile Club which faced a deficit
of some \$30,000 in promoting the races.

celona, for Hamburg via Newport bound for a southern pert, refused duty when they got on board and found that the vessel was not equipped with steam hoisting apparatus. They were allowed to go and other sailors shipped in their place.

George Neal, commission merchant at St. Johns, Nfid., has purchased the Liverpool, N. S., schooner Damaraland, 199 tons. Nothing has yet been done in connection with the hull and cargo of the sch. Annie Bliss, lying in the back

channel, Yarmouth. Capt. J.W. Boyd has been appointed to represent the owners of the cargo. Portland Argus: The overdue Bath sch. Edwin R. Hunt, which has been 26 days in getting here from Savannah, finally succeeded in making port yesterday, and was docked at the Grand Trunk dock No. 3, where her cargo of southern pine lumber will be discharged and shipped by rail to various parts of the railway system. As was expected, the vessel had encountered very rough weather, but fortunately escaped with slight damage. The Hunt

when two days out took a heavy gale lasting about 36 hours, which the vessel passed through in entire safety. Sch. Emily R. St. John for Port Maitland, with general cargo, struck Tuesday night on Cape St. Mary, N. S. She carse off but almost inscellately sank . Wednesday she was ficeted and taken to Port Mattland. The cargo was damaged considerably, and

schooner sustained injuries to her PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 12-A vireless message received at the station here tonight says: "8 p. n.-Southern Pacific str. Antilles ashore lat. 24.43 N. lon. 79.07 W. Wants assistance to float ship and help take off passengers."

An unusual bit of railroad transport ation was carried out successfully when the river steamboat Sampson was placed in the water after having been carried on three flat cars from Grandes Piles to Cap de la Magdelaine. The vessel was too broad to pass between the side-guards on the St. Maurice River bridge and therefore was taken by rail. A number of telegraph poles along the line had to be removed to leave the required width for passage. The distance, some thirty miles was covered in five hours. The boat

neasures ninety feet keel and twent Capt, Purdy, of the Battle Line S. S. Sellasea, now laid up in England, arived at Yarmouth on Saturday. The str. Almeriana, Capt. Hanks, arrived yesterday afternoon from Domerara, West Indies, etc., with mais, passengers and general cargo; There are about eight three masted chooners in port, lumber laden and the child, the chances are it can't help ready to sail for Western ports. The it. This treatment also cures adults steamer Almeriana, Capt. Hanks, and aged people troubled with urine sailed Saturday night at ten o'clock difficulties by day or night. r the West Indies, often via Halifax

Portland Argus: The schedule of sailings from this post of the Allan and Thomson lines for the coming season have not yet been given out, but are expected in a few days. It is understood that even drithe report that the Canadian Pacific Rallway has acquired control of the Alian line should prove true the Glasgow service from this port will be maintained this winter. As regards the Thomson line it has just been announced that a change has been made in the dwnership, their entire fleet of 11 steamers, managed by the Robert Reford Co., having been

purchased by the Cairn line and added to the Cairn line fleet, which now consists of 28 steamers. The sale of the line, however, will make no change in the running of the boats the comular weekly sailings on the Portland-BUENOS AYRES, Oct 11-Ard, bark London service will be maintained and Alfheim, from St. John, NB. the company will place some of their newest and largest boats on the route, as they are looking forward to an unusually busy season

The schooner J. W. Wellington was sold at Port Clyde on Wednesday for hatan, frem Norfolk; schrs Jennie C, \$1,100 to John H. Brennan, of Port from St John, NB; J C Strawbridge, Clyde, This vessel is one of the Gilbert Transportation Company's fleet said, a large quantity of steel rails be-and was recently libelled for salvage ing manufactured and in general a Queenstown; Boston, for Yarmouth, in being floated from a dangerous position near Port Clyde. The schooner E N Roberts, Capt J

Gruntmark, has arrived at Hayana, Cuba, from Hantsport, NS. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 15 .- Stmr Camcity today owing to the absence of a VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 20 tain has refused assistance. being lightered to schooners. The capfrom the Neptune Works, Newcastle-

on-Tyne, of Swan, Hunter & Wigham structed for the new service of the Salvador Railway Co, Limited, along the coast of Salvador, Central America. The vessel is 225 feet over all, with a beam of 83 12 feet and has been built under special survey to class 100 Al Lloyds. The vessel is fitted with triple Tork; Nellee Eaton, from Calais for expansion engines and will have a Capt. Rawding of the four-masted schooner Ellen Little, at Boston, Friday, from Tampa, Fla., was one in the tropical storm that swept the gulf the latter part of September. The vessel

ding reported sighting a sunken wreck on Oct 3, in lat 34.10 N., lon 76 W. A vessel's mast projecting 15 feet out of the water and standing upright was the only thing that marked the spot. The steamer Ragnarok, 686 tons, daptain Paulsen, arrived in port yesterday morning from Baltimore with 1,368 tons of steel rails. The cargo will be discharged here and consigned to the Aroostook Valley Railroad. The ship is consigned to Wm. Thomson and

Capt. John Kelly and an apprentice named Azemar of the steamer St. Helena, have been presented at London on behalf of the Canadian government

Scotia.

vessel was again driven on the rocks vessel was again driven on the rocks some distance away. The vessel's position is more dangerous now than at the first stranding and it is feared that she will be a total loss. The crew was not on board the vessel the last time. The Douglass has on board 200,000 feet of lumber and was bound from Sangor to Newark, N. J.
Steamer Amanda, of the P. and B. line, which arrived at Halifax Monday from Jamaica, was caught in the recent West Indian hurricane, and had her decks continually washed for

twelve hours. SPARROW'S POINT, Md., Oct. 19assed down, sch Caroline Gray, John, N. B. The Yarmouth (N. S.) steamship Usher, Capt. Perry, passed Scilly last Sunday on her way to Bremen from Brunswick, Ga, via Norfolk.

A despatch from Machiasport, Oct. 19, says: The wind has been blowing fresh from the west for the past few days and several schooners lay in the harbor wind-bound, waiting a favor-

George E. Prescott, Georgie Pearl, W. H. Watters, Oriole, all from St. John, N. B., bound to New York, and the sch. Nova, from Halifax for New York. The West India Line S. S. Oruro, Capt. Bale, left Bermuda Tuesday for Halifax and St. John. came out of Savannah on Sept. 16 and

> Bridgetown, N. S. The str. Dahome is still undergoing repairs at West Hartlepool. The Cunarder Ivernia, with the largest cargo she has carried from Boston for months, sailed Tuesday from East Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, She will carry 130,000 bushels of wheat 300 tons of provisions, 400 tons of flour, 4,500 bales of cotton ,200 tons of hay. 3,000 barrels of apples, one refrigerator

niscellaneous nature. A trial trip of the str. Tortona, which Genoa, has been made on the Tyne. She averages fifteen knots.

A telegram received from Matanzas states that, schr Florence R. Hewson (Br), from Mobile for Demerara, hereported waterlogged, has tren

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Hestia, sailed Glasgow, Oct. 10 Manchester Corporation, sld Manches ter, Oct. 10

Better than Spanking Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame

MR. DRUMMOND TALKS

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-T. J. Drum mond; president of the Superfor poration, has returned from Toronto, where he was looking after the estabishment of the headquarters of the the Traders Bank building in that city. The affairs of the company were progressing in a satisfactory manner, he very bright future seemed in store for corporation. Mr. Drummond said that several projects were under consideration and amongst others was the extension of the rallway northward hich would, no doubt, be accompuished in the near future. Mr. Drummond announced that the

Drummond iron range in northern New Brunswick was being developed and some 300 men would be employed. These deposits, which he said were o mmense extent, are located about 19 miles from the I. C. R., and the company are now at work constructing branch to Bathurst station and from thence to Newcastle, the present shipping place, the government road will be utilized. It is the intention of the sion to Bathurst harbor, nine miles away, as soon as the government complete some promised dredging. Bath-urst will, therefore, be the permanent shipping port for the iron ore deposits of himself of the Drummond range and the will ship ore not only to their several smelting plants, but to the Eu

Heifers Thrown In

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-Crown points grandstand for automobile races erected at the time of the Cobe and Indiana with a silver bowl and watch, respect- trophy events with a seating capacity ively, as souvenirs for the rescue of of 10,000, is now in the hands of a the crew on the bark Osbergo of Nova | wrecking crew. Although lacking official confirmation from the Chicago Sch Lucia Porter (Am., 214, Sprags, for New York, A Cushing and Co. 551, drews, from Louisburg, CB.

A crew which had signed at Boston for the schooner John A. Beckerman, the storm and later in the day the big automobile races, are concerned, at the latter, record, was made in a trial.

Negro Seeks Middle- Game One of Closest Weight Title

KETCHEL STILL CHAMP.

Langford Says He Can Stop Antigonish Had Better of Ketchel Quicker Than Johnson Did able chance to proceed to the westward. Among them are the schooner

A new schooner owned by F. W. Pickles was launched Tuesday at

Fairmont Athletic Club.

of fresh beef, besides a big-cargo of a to ply between St. John, Naples and round bout with . Ketchel at catch-

towed in there in a disabled condition. No. crew on board. Johnson, and by so doing he will convince the sporting public that, barring Jeffries, he is the only man in the

Tobasco, sld London via Halifax, thet.

mill.

GLOUCESTER ORE TO CROSS THE ATLANTIG

Drummonds Preparing to Ship from North Shore Ports to Europe

dishment of the headquarters of the can Jennes neat Johnson; that is company, which have been located in the question asked repeatedly just a dozen rounds. That is the answer to the question from one point of

Messrs. Drummond to build an exten- Kaufman and Ketchel, there can be If Jeffries and Johnson come to-.

Pa'r Horses, 12 Cows and

110 acres, 1-2 mile to school, 2 to village; abundance fruit and wood; good 7-room cottage convenient barn, 40x48 carriage house, 50-foot poultry house; never failing running spring water piped to buildings; 10 acres were in crops this year; going West next month and will include 7 good, cows, 5 pretty helfers; pair work horses; hay and fodder to winter; carts, sleds, wagon, sleigh, harnesses, tools and improved machinery for the low price of \$2,800, half cash, easy terms. Box 67, Kent's Hill, Maine. 22-10-1

"GO" WITH KETCHEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—In spite of his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel is still recognized as the middleweight champion of the world, but whether he will ever again defend this title cannot be answered

When Ketchel began training for the recent Langford flasco he refused to fight at the middleweight limit, giving as a reason that he could not reduce and remain strong. Sam Langford agreed to meet him at catchweights, therefore, and trained accordingly, only to have the bout called off by the, The latter secure the ball in a mix-up

As there is no chance to secure a match with Johnson while the pro- F. X. had much the heavier team and posed battle with Jeffries hangs fire, Langford declares that he stands were well fed by the scrim, but the ready to sign articles for a forty-fiveweights or at 15 pounds, to be decided at Colma at any time agreeable to the Michigan pugilist; also that he will agree to a \$5000 side bet and any fair division of the purse. Langford says that he can stop Ketchel in quicker fashion than did

ring capable of making the heavyweight champion bite the dust.

LANGFORD IS CONFIDENT. If Ketchel draws the color line on Langford, the latter will have to go on meeting second-raters until he finally gets a crack at Johnson. Langford is confident that he can beat the champion, because he is a more scientific man than Ketchel and has met Johnson before. Meanwhile Johnson says he will not fight again until he faces game because of injuries received in Jeffries, and that he will not hurry practice. Pickup took his place. the boilermaker as to the date for the

From a reliable source it was learn-Mt. Allison rushed and held the play ed today that misleading statements in the visitors' territory until finally were purposely made as to Ketchel's McKean scored. Mt. Allison kept weight when he tackeled Johnson, rushing despite the renewed vigor of Because of a criticism of the match when it was first made, to the effect later North got over but Referee Northat it was manifestly unfair to pit man Ralston of Dalhousie awarded a the gigantic negro against so small an safety. Play was fairly even until the opponent, it is said that Ketchel gave last couple of minutest when St F. X. t his weight as 176, when, as a matbecame dangerous, as described above. ter of fact, he did not scale at more Teams were: than 168. Also that Johnson weighed Mt. Allison. ore than 205 pounds, which gave an

mmense advantage. Traphell.....White By announcing that Johnson weighed 195 and Ketchel about twenty less the persons who pulled off the mill Stailing......Tully been shown if the real weights of the men had been disclosed If the above report is based upon

fact, Ketchel fought with the same physical handicap that resulted in the defeat of Burns in Australia. While Burns, lasted two rounds more than Ketchel, very few ring experts believe that the former could defeat the latter. A Ketchel-Burns fight might be an nteresting affair at that, but it is doubtful if it could ever be arranged, unless Ketchel went to Australia in search of the French Canadian's scalp. Can Jeffries beat Johnson? That is now. If Jeffries can recover the form that enabled him to whip Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Corbett and Ruhlin, he will put a stop to the negro inside of WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

If Jeffries cannot show his great stamina, hitting power and speed, Johnson will tire him out and finally end his career, as Corbett extinguished John L. Sullivan seventeen years ago. That is another way of looking at the

JEFF WON'T TAKE CHANCES. One thing is certain, however. If Jeffries does not feel confident of stopping Johnson, he will not make match, for he has always been averse to running risks with negro pugilists. As Johnson has summarily disposed of no doubt in Jeffries' mind as to the colored champion's prowess, which is taken to mean that the boilermaker will take no chances unless he is sure

gether, it will be in a forty-five-round bout, which is virtually a finish contest, and will be a grueling test of each man's stamina. Johnson, it is known, has not been compelled to show his best qualities as a fighter. He has made good the assertion that he is a wonderful defensive pugilist and that he is something of a slugger. With both men fit, Jeffries will equal the negro in height, but will weigh at least twenty pounds more. Johnson is three years younger and is now in his prime, while Jeffries must overcome four years of idleness.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-A new world's trotting record for two miles to a wagon was made at the Belmont track here today when Pelagon, a bay gelding owned by Thomas W. Cunningham, covered the distant in 4.38. The old record of 4.43 was made by conveiently handle without canvassing Ed. Bryan on the Poine Breeze track, for a single student or disparaging analso in this city on September 1, 1907. Ed. Bryan, which ils owned by Major Reyburn, also held the former record for the track at Belmont, which was the state S. Kerr

Today's record was made in a trial

MT. ALLISON DOWNS

in Years

SCORE 3 TO o

SACKVILLE, N. B. Oct. 20 .- In one

put-All St. F. X. In the second half

Full back.

Halves.

McKean.....McDonald

Lawrence...... Chisholm

Moore......Flemming

Parker. J. Fraser

White.... McGilvray

McNab. Boyd

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Cotton futures

opened steady. Oct. 13.67: Dec. 13.68:

Jan. 13.75; March 13.82; May 13.84;

June 13.77; July 13.76; Sept. 12.54 bid.

Any man who suffers with nervous dobility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free; in a plain sealed envelope to

sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan. 34.

The splendid Reputation the

FREDERICTON

BUSINESS

COLLEGE

has gained for itself among business

men, means a great deal to the young

Man or Woman who secures ita

Large numbers will be entering in

September, but if you cannot come

Send for free catalogue. Address,

W. J OSBORNE.

Up-to-date courses of study it is possible to provide.

The best teachers we can procure

and entire devotion to our students'

Bring us all the business we can

conveiently handle without canvassing

Fredericton, N. B.

Principal

then, come when you can.

The Best

Send for Catalogue

interests.

other school.

Diploma.

St. Francis Xavier.

That Tired Feeling is Discussed First Half But Falls Off in Second

of the closest games ever seen on the New Scheme to Suppla gridiron, Mount Allison downed the St. Francis Xavier fifteen British Reserve by by the score of 3 to 0, this afternoon. Mount Allison's score was made early in the second half by McKean on a Sociability pass from Pickup after the ball had been handled by half a dozen Varsity LONDON, Oct. 10.—Sir Lauder fin backs. McDougall failed to convert With one minute to play in the second ton discusses the question of fati in a long paper in the Practitioner. half, St. Francis Xavier carried the ball to Mt. Allison's two-yard line "One constantly hears the como From the scrim the leather went to the visitors' half line and one broke are always tired, and indeed s people avoid working on the grou through only to be caught by Harris. that they are constantly 'ired. and kicked to Mt. Allison's twenty, people term them simply lazy bu quite possible that in many of th where the whistle bley for time. St cases there is some physical condit n the person which renders exert had strong kicking backs. The backs specially distasteful to him, althou ther people cannot observe it." passing was high and Mt. Allison mer In discussing the relation between by good tackling frequently downed mental and physical farigue he says their opponents right in their tracks. "It is clear that in regard to fatig The visitors were also rather weak in the brain and the muscles go togeth tackling in open places. In loose and it is a mistake to regard musc work, however, their forwards and lar fatigue as a stimulus to quarters showed up very strong and brain, or mental fatigue as a stimul most of the team's gains were made to the muscles." Long continued mu by this style of play. Their scrim heeled well and was strong on line out.

pular exertion renders the brai na The visitors had all the better of the This fact the famous physician illuplay in the fir. t half and the ball was rates in the following story:
"Many years ago, I used to wri rarely in their territory. Several times they punted out Mt. Allison's dead line a medical periodical. On retur ing home one day, after a very hear but there were no safeties. Mt Allison's team played fairly well, but was day's work at the hospital, and feeling generally weak in kicking in the back completely exhausted, I found a no line. The forwards were sharp in folfrom the editor: 'Prease let me have lowing and backslid several pieces of an article on such and such a subject good combination in the second half. tonight.' I sat down with pen ar The best feature of the team's play paper before me, but not a word co was the tackling, particularly of the Then I lay back lazily, and bega forwards. Stailing, of St. John, put to speculate as to the cause of m want of ideas. I thought: 'The brai up a hard game in the half line. Smith another St. John half, was out of the

is the same as it was yesterday, by sterday I was not tired; perhaps s the feeber circulation that prevent the brain from acting. If the blo does not go up to the brain, I ma bring the brain down to the blood.' therefore placed my head flat on t table, looking sideways at the pape an to write easily. "On raising my head again every

LONDON NEW

AND GOSSIP BY

IS NOT LAZINESS

down on the table, and finished the ar ticle with my head in that position. "A similar instance was afforded by the practice of the late W. G. Lecky historian. He had a large, magnificent head, mounted upon a lon neck and a willowy body. He foun out that his circulation was not sufficiently strong to raise the blood to h brain in sufficient quantity for th functional activity in the upright po-

"A mutual friend informed me that he wrote his 'History' lying upon the sofa. I was so much interested in the question that I asked Mr. Lecky him self. He told me that this was a mistake, that he did not lie down, but actually wrote kneeling on a sofa which had a large, broad head to it. "This served him for a writing table, and in this kneeling position he wrote his works, the blood having thus to travel to his brain in a horizontal line, instead of upward against the ce of gravity, as it would have had to do in the sitting position." In the course of the article Sir Lau-

der Brunton makes the following spec-"I do not know that it is right to assume that in nervous Americans worry produces fatigue more readily than in others, but it would almost seem so, if we may judge from the fact that they very commonly say 'you make me tired, instead of saying 'you

trouble me' or 'you worry me.' " The unsociability of the average Englishman, especially in public and semi-public places, is proverbial. He will walk the length of a train to find an empty compartment, and if successful, will bribe the guard in order to secure his magnificent isolation for a journey of twenty minutes. Even in his club he maintains his aloofness and surrounds himself with a superb

solitude even in a well-filled smoking The Oxford undergraduate, who with tears in his eyes watched a man drown because there was no one else present to effect the necessary introduction, is historic. And now W. T. Stead comes along with a scheme to break down this national quality. His object, he says, "is to get rid of the loneliness of London-one of its great+ est curses; to overcome the prevalent standoffishness; to avoid the formality of introductions and promote friendly feelings among people who otherwise would not know each other. Personally, I am willing to talk to anybody in

the wide world-always provided, of course, that he won't pick my poc-He has therefore established a "flag section" of the Roundabout Club, of which he is the president. Every member of the section is supposed to procure two miniature flags, one English and one foreign, and to wear them in his button-hole. To sport these emblems means that you are willing to

talk to your fellow-creatures without an introduction. If at any particular moment you are too busy for conversation with a casustranger, all you have to do is to turn your flags down, like an engaged taxicab, and then the world will know that though you are by habit and choice a sociable soul, you are for the time being rung off, as it were.

Can't you get a better grasp en the details of the business?" asked the enior partner. plained the new clerk.

"This is a very large business," ex-"I know, but you seem to be able to keep up the baseball batting averages without a card index."

ALLISON DOWNS

ne One of Closest in Years

SCORE 3 TO o

onish Had Better of rst Half But Falls Off in Second

VILLE, N. B., Oct. 20.-In one est games ever seen on the gridiron, Mount Allison the St. Francis Xavier fifteen ore of 3 to 0, this afternoon. llison's score was made early cond half by McKean on a Pickup after the ball had iled by half a dozen Varsity McDougall failed to convert. minute to play in the second Francis Xavier carried the Mt. Allison's two-yard line scrim the leather went to the half line and one broke only to be caught by Harris. secured the ball in a mix-up ed to Mt. Allison's twenty. whistle blew for time. St. much the heavier team and ig kicking backs. The backs ed by the scrim, but the as high and Mt. Allison men tackling frequently downed ments right in their tracks. ors were also rather weak in in open places. In loose wever, their forwards and showed up very strong and the team's gains were made ll and was strong on line out. tors had all the better of the ne fir. : half and the ball was their territory. Several times ed out Mt. Allison's dead line, were no safeties. Mt. Allin played fairly well, but was veak in kicking in the back forwards were sharp in folnd backslid several pieces of pination in the second half. feature of the team's play ackling, particularly of the game in the half line. Smith. . John half, was out of the Pickup took his place, of first half may be briefly F. X. In the second half rushed and held the play sitors' territory until finally scored. Mt. Allison kept espite the renewed vigor of nish boys. A few minutes on of Dalhousie awarded a lay was fairly even until the

St. Francis Xavier. White Halves. Mahoney Tully AttridgeCampbell Quarters.McDonald Forwards.

of minutes when St F. K.

ngerous, as described above.

..... McLaren Chisholm Flemming Boyd

ORK, Oct. 20-Cotton futures ady. Oct. 13.67; Dec. 13.68; March 13.82; May 13.84; July 13.76; Sept. 12.54 bid.

MAN RECEIPT FREE who suffers with nervous debility, failing memory or deficient mandling memory or deficient man-on by excesses or dissipation, self at home with a simple per-will gladly send free in a plain

Robinson, 3 922 Luck Building endid Reputation the

DERICTON USINESS

COLLEGE

for itself among business s a great deal to the young Woman who secures its

umbers will be entering in but if you cannot come when you can.

ree catalogue.

. J OSBORNE.

Fredericton, N. B.

best courses of study it is provide.

teachers we can procure devotion to our students' all the business we can handle without canvassing student or disparaging an-

S. Kerr Principal

AND GOSSIP BY

That Tired Feeling is Discussed

IS NOT LAZINESS

New Scheme to Supplant British Reserve by Sociability

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Sir Lauder frunton discusses the question of fatigue in a long paper in the Practitioner. "One constantly hears the como aint "rom patients," he writes, "that they are always tired, and indeed some people avoid working on the ground that they are constantly Mired. Other people term them simply lazy, but it is quite possible that in many of these cases there is some physical condition in the person which renders exertion specially distasteful to him, although other people cannot observe it."

In discussing the relation between mental and physical fatigue he says: "It is clear that in regard to fatigue the brain and the muscles go together, and it is a mistake to regard muscu-lar fatigue as a stimulus to the brain, or mental fatigue as a stimulus to the muscles." Long continued muscular exertion renders the brai nan-

This fact the famous physician illustrates in the following story;
"Many years ago, I used to write for a medical periodical. On returning home one day, after a very heavy day's work at the hospital, and feeling completely exhausted, I found a note from the editor: 'Please let me have an article on such and such a subject tonight.' I sat down with pen and paper before me, but not a word could

"Then I lay back lazily, and began to speculate as to the cause of my want of ideas. I thought: "The brain is the same as it was yesterday, but yesterday I was not tired; perhaps it is the feeber circulation that prevents the brain from acting. If the blood does not go up to the brain, I may bring the brain down to the blood.' I therefore placed my head flat on the table, looking sideways at the paper, and began to write easily.

"On raising my head again every les fied, so I placed my head again down on the table, and finished the ar- of Salt Lake City, who asks for the apticle with my head in that position: "A similar instance was afforded by the practice of the late W. G. Lecky, historian. He had a large, magnificent head, mounted upon a long neck and a willowy body. He found out that his circulation was not suffi-ciently strong to raise the blood to his brain in sufficient quantity for the

"A mutual friend informed me that he wrote his 'History' lying upon the sofa. I was so much interested in the question that I asked Mr. Lecky himself. He told me that this was a mistake, that he did not lie down, but actually wrote kneeling on a sofa which had a large, broad head to it. "This served him for a writing table, and in this kneeling position he wrote all his works, the blood having thus to travel to his brain in a horizonte line, instead of upward against the force of grawity, as it would have had to do in the sitting position." In the course of the article Sir Lau-

der Brunton makes the following spec-"I do not know that it is right to assume that in nervous Americans worry produces fatigue more readily than in others, but it would almost seem so, if we may judge from the fact that they very commonly say 'you make me tired, instead of saying 'you

trouble me' or 'you worry me.' " The unsociability of the average Englishman, especially in public and semi-public places, is proverbial. He will walk the length of a train to find an empty compartment, and if successful, will bribe the guard in order to secure his magnificent isolation for journey of twenty minutes. Even in his club he maintains his aloofness, and surrounds himself with a superb solitude even in a well-filled smoking

The Oxford undergraduate, who with tears in his eyes watched a man drown because there was no one else present to effect the necessary introduction, is historic. And now W. T. Stead comes along with a scheme to break down this national quality. His object, he says, "is to get rid of the loneliness of London—one of its greatest curses; to overcome the prevalen standoffishness: to avoid the formality of introductions and promote friendly feelings among people who otherwise would not know each other. Personally, I am willing to talk to anybody in wide world-always provided, of

course, that he won't pick my poc-He has therefore established a "flag section" of the Roundabout Club, of which he is the president. Every member of the section is supposed to procure two miniature flags, one English and one foreign, and to wear them in his button-hole. To sport these emblems means that you are willing to talk to your fellow-creatures without

If at any particular moment you are too busy for conversation with a casual stranger, all you have to do is to urn your flags down, like an engaged taxicab, and then the world will know that though , u are by habit and choice a sociable soul, you are for the time being rung off, as it were.

Can't you get a better grasp en the details of the business?" senior partner. plained the new clerk. 'I know, but you seem to be able to without a card index."

WILL KEEP THE BOOZE

Important Decision Rendered

PROBATE COURT

Tom Marsh Caught Between Two Landlords, Obtains His Liberty

A case of considerable importance was decided by His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod in supreme court chambers yesterday. The parties in the defendant and the action arose over the seizure of three cases of liquor at Upper Gagetown, Queens county, during the last Dominion election by the defendant who is the Scott Act Inspector for that county. The plaintiff, who is a street car conductor in this city, shipped a quantity of liquor into Queens county. The stuff was seized and he replevied. The defendant put in a claim of property and the matter was made returnable before His Honor. The case was argued sometime ago and this morning His Honor read a lengthy judgment ordering the liquor to be returned to the defendant. Mr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C. for the defendant.

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS Before His Honor Judge Forbes yesterday the defendant in the cases of John F. Rollins vs Thomas Marsh and Herbert A. Steele vs the same defend-ant, made a disclosure, he having been arrested in a civil cause and confined in the common goal. The defendant, who is a colored man, was sued by both plaintiffs who were his landlords at different times, for balance due on rent. This morning he told His Honor a number of tales of woe and in the end obtained his liberty. The judge cautioned him about jumping his rent. Mr. Stephen Palmer appeared for

Mr. Rollins, Mr. Steele appeared in person and Mr. G. S. Shaw for the defendant. The garnishee case of Hamilton et Years yet. al vs Munford was postponed until

PROBATE COURT Estate of Mary Shea, spinster, Deof kin is Elizabeth Hannigan, a sister. niversary.

under \$1,200. Mr. E. T. C. Knowles,

functional activity in the upright po-REGENERATION OF CHICAGO

Red Light District Invaded by an Army of Re ormers Under Gipsy Smith.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18-Fifteen thou and men and women praying for Chicago's deliverance from iniquity, invaded the Tenderloin of the south side tonight, led by Gipsy Smith, a Romany evangelist of England who is conducting a revival at the Seventh Regiment

A chorus of sacred song drowned the music of the cafes and dance halls and the red lights were dimmed by the glare of the torches borne by the Christian parade. For two miles the procession march-

prayer meeting at midnight.

A Household Necessity

be in Every Home

How seldom a week passes without some member of the family suffering from a sore throat, chestor back, a burn or a cut, a sprain, sfrain or ache!

During his lifetime Pather Morriscy prescribed this Liniment regularly, and it proved very effective in relieving all sorts of pains and aches. In Rhenmatism it is valuable as a "rub", when "Pather Morriscy's No. 7" Tablets are taken internally. Similarly, applied freely to throat and chest it helps "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) to quickly break up and drive away a sore throat, cold in the chest, or cough. roat, cold in the chest, or cough. Taken all around it is one of the best

LONDON NEWS SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR MR. AND MRS. JOHN JACKSON OBSERVE DIAMOND WEDDING

Aged Couple Have Spent Sixty Years of Married Life in St. John and Hope for a Few Years Longer Together

suit are Mitchell, plaintiff and Davis, diamond jubilee, but the couple hope the scholars of that school are new that their married life will not soon living.

It is sixty long years since John | reminiscences. He well remembered the Jackson and Sarah Jackson were day of his marriage. The weather was united in the bonds of matrimony, and during the past few days congratulations have been showered to the presence of a number of friends at the ulations have been showered upon the home of Mrs. Jackson on St. David aged and happy couple, The observa-tion of the diamond jubilee assumes a Noah Reed are the only living perquiet aspect, owing to the slight indis- sons who witnessed the celebration of position of Mrs. Jackson. Mr. Jackson the nuptials. Mr. Jackson recalls havis enjoying fairly good health and is ing to go over two miles to attend well able to discuss his long period of school. He studied in a building near married life. He has a hearty hand- the Free Baptist Church and Robert shake for all his visitors. This is the Slatter was the school master. Few of



MRS. JACKSON.

terminate, but that they may be spar-The fire department occupied such ed each others' company for several of Mr. Jackson's time. He was attached as a permanent member to the St. Life-long residents of this city, Mr. John force for over forty-four years. department is bending its energies to Thursday. Mr. S. B. Bustin for the and Mrs. Jackson have advanced in plaintiffs and Mr. G. H. V. Belyea years with St. John. Mr. Jackson is ed as a permanent member of the St. Great Lakes that Canadian route particularly active in hearing of the 1 Hook and Ladder Company for a for exports from the west to the seachanges in St. John and shows much interset in any new announcement. In command of his son, Charles Jackthe whole traffic. Both the above—the whole traffic. Both the above—mentioned harbors are being developed in accordance with a comprehensive lish? No, not much; but I transmit The only next ing them every good wish on their an- with the fire fighters. He served a plan to a depth of 25 feet.

of kin is Elizabeth Hapnigan, a sister, of Salt Lake City, who asks for the appointment of Charles D. Trueman, and to pointment of Charles D. Trueman, and John in 1826. He was a son of John Mr. Jackson was for years a sail tawa. With respect to the proposed new departmental buildings in Ottown Mr. Jackson was for years a sail tawa. The report states that it appearing that he is familiar with and Isabella Jackson. His mother maker and carried on a flourishing the chief engineer has now althe estate, he is appointed administrated away when he was but an intrator. No real estate. Personality fant. His father died in 1839 That part owner in a large vessel. Mr. year Mr. Jackson removed to the city Jackson shows a neat piece of work and has since resided on this side of made of canvas and needle work. the harbor. S. John Jackson, of New York, one Mrs. Jackson was born in 1828 on the of the sons, was to have attended the ed buildings throughout the capital. site of the Custom House on Prince celebration. However, in a fire on Thursday last he suffered a heavy loss, his residence being destroyed.

William street. A Star reported called at the home of the couple last evening. He was Although unable to make the trip, he cordially greeted by Mr. Jackson. The sends his parents most hearty conlatter was persuaded to relate a few gratulations.

MR. JACKSON.

ROOM FOR DEVELOPMENT. ASSERTS CONSUL GENERAL

Horace L. Mayer, Hera, Speaks of Ganada's Former Resident of St. John Degounced Trade Wilh the Argentine

A public.

Consul General Mayer was on his

gentine sub-consulates in the Mari-

time Provinces. He had covered Nova

blegram ordering him to return to

Mayer is to confer with representative

physicians for the purpose of having

Canadian medical societies send dele-

gates to the world's congress of physi-

cians, which is to be held in Buenos

Ayres next year. This congress is to

be held while the great international

exposition, which will be on progress

from April to November, 1910, is be-

While in the city, Consul General

Mayer visited the office of the Argen-

tine sub-consul at this port, Col. H. H.

real. Mr. Mayer also drove about the

McLean. The latter is absent in Mont-

city, visiting the various points of in-

terest. This is his second visit to St

Speaking of trade relations between

Argentine and Canada the consul gen-

eral expressed the opinion that there

was room for great development, Can-

ada had not yet awakened to the pos

sibilities of trade with South America

and the same was equally true of Ar-

PURDIE-MORRISON.

A wedding in which many St. John

people will be interested took place in Foronto on Wednesday afternoon, Oc-tober 13, at 2.15 o'clock, when Rev. J.

E. Purdie, curate of St. Luke's church,

North End, was married to Miss Frances E. Morrison of Brantford,

Ont. Rev. Dr. O'Mears, principal

gentine as regards Canada.

ing held in Buenos Ayres.

Horacio L. Mayer of Ottawa, consulgeneral of the Argentine Republic in Canada, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Mayer was accompanied by his wife

ed around 22nd and State streets and then entered two halls and held a mass Along the route of the parade thousands of curious persons crowded the sidewalks. It was an orderly crowd The parade was led by a detachment of police and the route was well guarded by patrolmen.

"Here!" shouted the railway official. What do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?" The porter gasped in astonishment, and several travellers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official spoke again 'Don't you see that you're making

Father Morriscy's Liniment Should

big dents in this concrete platform?"

Such troubles will come, but there is no need of suffering much from them. Keep a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment in the house, use it freely, and the pain has little chance.

Wycliffe College, performed the cere-mony in the Wycliffe College chapel. Rev. Professor Hallam acted as groomsman and Miss Benbow was oridesmaid. After the ceremony a re-ception was held at the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Praining House, of which the bride family liniments in existence. Price 25c per bottle. At your dealer's, or from Pather Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. was a graduate. After a two weeks' tour in Brant ford, Hamilton and Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Purdle will leave for their

BISHOP DEPOSES

Greed-Deposed at His Own Request.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Rev. W. H. Troop, an Episcopalian clergyman, and a former resident of and family, arriving from Halifax in St. John, N. B., who recently rethe morning and leaving for Montreal | nounced the creed of his church for and Ottawa by C. P. R. in the even- the Unitarian faith, today was deposed from the ministry by Bishop

Alfred Harding, Episcopal Bishop of regular tour of inspection of the Ar- | Washington, Rev. Mr. Troop, formerly served as assistant pastor of St. John's church Scotia and was thinking of going to in Georgetown and created a sensation Newfoundland when he received a ca- in church circles, when four months ago he announced his renunciation of fontreal. At the latter city Mr. the faith in which he was ordained. Bishop Harding issued a public statement that he had deposed Rev. Mr. Troop at the latter's request and for causes not affecting his moral character.

Rev. G. W. Troop is a son of Rev. G. Osborne Troop, formerly rector of St. James' Church, this city.

ADVICE FROM A MOTHER TO ALL OTHER MOTHERS

The young mother—the inexperienced mother-is always glad to get the advice of the more experienced in the care of her little one. Thousands mothers have emphatically said that there is no medicine equal to Baby's Own Tablets for keeping little ones well, or restoring health if illness comes suddenly. The young mother can safely follow the lead of these others. Mrs. John Shortill, Georgetown, Ont., says:—"I would not be a day without Baby's Own Tablets in the house. I believe they saved my youngest child's life. At the age of three months she cried all the time with indigestion. Our doc-tor did all he could for her, but did not seem to help her. Then I got Baby's Own Tablets and they worked a wonderful change. They seemed to tone the stomach, moved the bowels regularly, and she has ever since been a healthy child." Sold at 25 cents a box by all dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

GATHERING DATES. "An explorer certainly ought to acquire enough material for a lecture," "That's my wife's aim when she explores my pockets.

THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT

\$14,783,739 Spent During Year—Improving Harbors

Naw Departmental Buildings - What the Depuly Has to Say About St. John Harbor.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18,-During the fiscal

year ending March 31st last, the department of Public Works expended \$14,784,738, of which only \$1,867,346 was hargeable to capital account, while \$12,292.359 was chargeable to income. Of the expenditure \$5.845,286 were spen on public buildings, \$4,547,773 on dredging, \$3,305,929 on harbors and rivers, and \$535,486 on telegraphs. In the annual report to the department, the deputy minister, J. B. Hunter, called attention to the construction of more and larger graving docks to keep pace with the increase in the Canadian lake marine. He notes that the first company to take advantage of the act passed last year providing for a subsidy of three per cent up to \$45,620 per annum for twenty years on dry docks built in Canada, was the Vancouver Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Strand. Company, which entered into an agreement with the department last summer for the construction of a floating dock in Vancouver harbor capable of han-

dling vessels up to a tonnage of eleven thousand. Two other applications for subsidies are at present under consideration by the department , one from the Sault Ste Marie Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, for the construction of a graving dock, shipbuilding and repair plant at the Soo, and the other from the Thunder Bay Drydock and Shipbuilding Co., for the erection of a floating dock at Port Arthur. It is also proposed to meet the needs of Canadian marine on the Upper St. Lawrence and on Lake Ontario by leasing the Kingston drydock to a private company which is prepared to Lefevre was killed, and I thought that establish a suitable repair plant capable of taking care of the largest ves- long while ago. None of those present sels that can be accommodated at the

dock. The announcement of this lease will be made in a few days. Dominion Mr. Hunter states that the to Chalons. He hopes you will go."

With respect to the proposed new translates them into English. most completed plans and specifications for a new departmental block The new building will be six stories in and will be architecturally an equal to any of the other government buildings

on Parliament Hill. With respect to St. John, Mr. Hunter says: "It occupies a unique place among Canadian harbors, inasmuch as until the last few years it has been me, and tomorrow this same being will self-developed. Of late years the government , at the request of the city, are at Chalons. REV. 6, W. H. TROOP has come to its assistance and has performed extensive dredging to proconstruction by the city as well as the erly. deepening of the slips to 32 feet at low water for the accommodation of the large Empress steamers and Allan liners, which make St. John their winter terminus. In addition to the dredging, the department has now undertaken construction work, a contract having been entered to on the 24th of Novemeber, 1908, with D. C. Clark, of the construction of an extension to the wharf at Sand Point. Under your administration as minister an extensive scheme of improvements has been inaugurated on the west side which means the construction of a number of additional winter port

berths to the southward of Sand Point, The dredging required in connection with the proposed berths is at presen progressing very satisfactorily under contract dated September 16, last. with the Maritime Dredging Company, which has now three dredges engaged on the work,"

80 PER CENT. OF THE STOCK WILL BE OWNED IN CANADA

St. John Paries Subscribing for Stock in the David Graig Concern.

The David Craig Company, which has secured land at Green Head from the city and which a few days ago purchased the Dunn factory in Lancaster, is not letting the grass grow under its feet, but already through what financial backing it will receive in St. John. Persons connected with the company say that there is every reason to believe that St. John will take a considerable amount of stock. Already inquiries concerning the stock have been received from persons within and without the city, and some have announced their intention to subscribe for large blocks. The stock will be placed on the market here in

a short time. According to the president of the ompany it is the intention to make the Green Head plant as entirely Canadian as possible. Eighty per cent. of the capital is to be obtained in Canada if possible, the remainder in the United States.

The average workingman would like -Chicago News.

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. DIARRHŒA and is the only in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

W. T. STEAD'S LATEST

Spirit of Lefevre, the Dead Aviator, Told Him Ho it Felt to Die

PARIS, Oct. 18.-W. T. Stead relates Lefevre, the dead aeroplanist, which he states took place in "Julia's Bu-

Mowbray House, Norfolk street, (he says) met every morning at ten o'clock to confer with their directress, who, visible to the clairvoyants, occuples the presidential chair of the gathering. After having received two brief said: "I now quote the following notes taken down in the secretary's note-

"If you go to Chalons I go with you.' Mr. Stead-Who is it who speaks? The Clairvoyant- [have been dead some time. My name is Lefevre. "Strange as it may seem," Mr. Stead here interpolates, "this name awoke no memory in me. I was abroad when this might be some one who died a recognized the name."

Another spirit began to speak, and the incident remained there. Next States, for it is to her that I owe this During last year works of harbor and day Julia remarked in the course of river improvement, exclusive of dradg- her communications: "That man called ing were carried on at 759 points of the Lefevre says that he will go with you "HOW IT FEELS TO DIE." Mr. Stead-Ask Lefevre if he is the

man who was killed in an aeroplane accident? Yes, I thought you knew my thoughts to the medium and he Mr. Stead-What was it caused your rapid fall? I did not have time to

think. You scarecely have time to reflect when you fall. Mr. Stead-In your unexpected fall facing on Major Hill Park. The new did you keep your presence of mind? structure will afford accommodation This is what I felt. I was conscious for all services now scattered in rentthe ground I lost consciousness. I felt no pain nor any sensation in my phyheight, 567 in length and 190 in depth, sical body. It semed to me that my sical body. It semed to me that my spirit was projected out of it. I had a sensation of rapid rotatinng beneath me, my mortal remains and the machine. It was not disagreeable. I observed, too, that a being who was very powerful and who calmed me was near

try to write by your hand when you Lefevre asked Mr. Stead to warn M. Bolotoff, another aviator, at Chalons, vide foundations for wharves under that his motor would not work prop-Mr. Stead adds that he went to Cha-

lons on the following Monday and warned Bolotoff of Lefevre's advice. The motor was tested with extreme thoroughness, and seemed in the most perfect order until M. Bolotoff took his seat in his aeroplane. Then the motor would not work, the starting handle broke, and the experiments had to be abandoned. Mr. Stead "guarantees the absolute

occuracy of the above account, which s confirmed by the shorthand notes and by the declarations of four or five persons who heard the warning."

HAYTIEN REBELS ARE STILL MAKING HEADWAY

CAPE HAYTIEN, Oct. 18 .- News reaching here, but somewhat delayed on account of bad weather and roads, gives details of a sanguinary engagement between the insurgents and the government troops at Canongo ,near Dajabon. The insurgents were in am- the "Puritan." buscade behind a hillock and made a surprise attack upon the advancing

troops. There were considerable losses on both sides. Making a feint to re-enter Daabon, the insurgents then proceeded to easy Guavubin and Sabaneta, which they captured without resistance. The loyal forces proceeded into Dajabon. A Haitien postal courier who was aken prisoner said that the whole frontier is in the power of the insurgents. There is a rumor that La Vega is among the captured towns. A strict

RAINMEN IN SESSION AT BOSTON TODAY

censorship has been established

BOSTN. Oct. 19-All of the railroad systems east of the Mississippi River, north of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and including the Eastern Canadian lines, were represented in Boston today at the annual session of the Eastern Association of Joint Boards of Arbitration and Adjustment of the Conductors and Train men's Organizations. Each system to be rich enough to enable his to tell board was represented by its chairhis boss what he really thinks of him. | man only and the chief business was the election of officers.

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS, & CO., LTD., TORONTO. LAMBERT FLIES ABOVE PARIS

SPOOK INTERCOURSE One of the Most Daring Feats Yet Accomplished-Passes Above the

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Count de Lambert, the French aeroplanist, just before dark tonight accomplished one of the most remarkable and daring feats yet to the credit of heavier-than-air main the Matin a conversation with M. at Juvisy he flew to Paris, a distance of chines. Starting from the aerodrome about thirteen miles. After manoeuvring over the city at an average height reau," the call office for spirits in of four hundred feet, he ascended in gradually diminishing circles and pass-

ed several hundred feet above the The members of the Julia's Bureau Eiffel Tower. He then returned to Juvisy. Thousands who watched from the streets of Paris could barely credit their senses when they saw the aeroplane ,a tiny object gliding swiftly far messages from Julia the clairvoyant above the tower and the sensation created here by this performance was far more profound than when Santos

Dumont circles the structure in his dirigible balloon in 1900. Count de Lambert was given a tremendous ovation on his return to Juvisy. Orville Wright, who was prese with his sister, rushed forward and wrung the hands of the aviator as he alighted, pale but radiant. He was meanwhile cheered lustily and cried, "Long live Count de Lambert," '"Long

live Russia," de Lambers being of Russian extraction. The count held up his hand and shouted, "Cry long live the United

The aviator said that throughout his trip he had perfect control of the machine. The only inconvenience he suffered was through the throbbing of the engines and the difficulty in coming towards the end in the gathering

The official time of the flight was 49 minutes, 39 seconds. The distance was roughly estimated at fifty kilometres (31 miles) and the height varied from 300 to 1,800 feet.

Count de Lambers and Mr. and Miss Wright left the field together in an automobile. Dragoons were obliged to clear a way through the crowd, among which there were many enthusiasts who showed a desire to carry the aviator in triumph on their shoulders,

VICTORA, B. C., Oct. 18-D. D., Mann, of the Canadian Northern, 18here in conference with Premier Me-Bride regarding a subsidy for the con-

struction of a line through to the coast from Edmonton: agreed to the subsidy. It is likely that the Government will dissolve and the general elections come on immediately. Tuesday a Liberal rally will be held at which Hon. Frank Oliver, John Oliver, the new leader, and Ralph

Smith will speak. Mr. Mann today said that his company was prepared to erect large steel works on Vancouver Island as soon as the road reached the coast. He predicted that in a short time the population of the island would reach the million mark.

"Puritan"

Reacting Washing Machine



"Puritan" Washers take all the work out of washday. Write us if your dealer does not handle the "Puritan".

"Favorite" Churn You can churn with your hand - with

your foot - or both together, with the "Favorite". Basiest churn you ever used. Roller bearings make it so. In 8 sizes - churns from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream. Ask your dealer to show you the "Pavorite" or write us for full

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St Mary's, One

INCREASES ITS FREIGHT RATE

Shore Line Railway Gets ALEX. DIGK AND

Rate Fixed by Dry Goods Clerk, Declares Col. McLean

Charges Will Now Equal Those of Other Provincial Roads

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19 .- The New Brunswick Railway made application to the Railway Commission today to be allowed to increase their freight rates to equal the rates of the other lines in New Brunswick.

not know anything about the cost of handling freight. The rate was fixed on by a clerk in our office, whose only exgoods store. Half the time he was waiting on the store and the rest of Said H. H. McLean, of St. John, who appeared for the Railway: "So far as I am concerned, I don't know anything than any one else does.' The board gave permission to raise

PRINCE LOSES RANK FOR WEDDING BEAUTY

Hermann, Spendthrift of Saxe-Weimar, Happy With. His Actress

BERLIN, Oct. 19.-Prince Herman Lotters the fair actress is not to be

Prince Hermann's estates will be placed in the hands of a few unsentiwill require, and he will have to be content with the title of Count Osthelin, which doesn't mean much, because German counts are rather proton in regard to the charge. He was miscuous.

In return for all he loses, the prince undoubtedly wins a beautiful face, a young woman with a swift gait and a companion with a temper. His bride won a beauty prize at Milan, and ever since then has been attracting attention in various European capitals. Prince Hermann has considerable class also. He started to make his ant in the German army and \$10,000 a he contributed largely to the drama. In a few years he had succeeded so well that he owed about \$200,000. His family paid his debts and had him shipped off to an obscure garrison, with no theatres or gambling empori-

Prince Hermann was resourceful. He sent to a slaughter house, procured he was not allowed to answer until some beef blood and, filling his mouth produced one of the most beautiful emorrhages imaginable. An eighteen leave of absence was given

He met Wanda Lotters here. He recuperated all over southern France, in Paris and in London, and when his family came up with him the expert accountants figured out that the recuperation cost something like \$1,250,-000, which had to be paid at once. Then came the marriage, and at this point a commission took the young

MONTREAL, Oct. 19-Andrew Allan, one of the owners of the Allan Line, this morning made the definite and formal statement that the Allans would be absorbed by no other line or dompany, but the line will go on as ment will make it stronger.

TOED THE MARK terviewed your girl's father, eh? Did you make the old codger toe the mark? Son-Yes, dad. I was the mark.-



J. R. COWANS

Both Charged With If Promoter Doesn't Get Conspiracy

U. M. W. PROSECUTE

Conspired to Restrict Output of Coal and Advance Prices, It is Alleged

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19.-The benches in the police court were filled morning with spectators, lawyers and coal magnates. J. R. Cowans, general manager of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company, and Alexander Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, were the defendants. They were charged with conspiracy to restrict the output of coal and to put up the cost of coal. The information was laid by J. B. Mc-Laughlin, secretary of the U. M. W., and the trial is an echo of the Glace Bay and Springhill strikes.

J. J. Ritchie, K.C., and E. M. Mc-Donald, K.C., were present on behalf of General Sales Agent Dick, and Hector McInnes, K.C., for General Manager Cowans. W. B. A. Ritchie acted or the prosecution Quite a number of U. M. W. officers

were on hand and were much interested spectators. General Manager Dug-gan, of the Dominion Coal Company, and C. J. Cole, general manager of the Acadia Coal Company, were also among the interested spectators. At the commencement, considerable time was taken up by J. J. Ritchie, acting for the defence, who wanted the enquiry restricted as much as possible, as otherwise the trial might out indefinitely. He contended of Saxe-Weimer has renounced his that before a lot of stuff not bearing right to the throne, he has lost his on the question was admitted, conprincely rank and he has been kicked out of the circle of royalty, but he is proven, otherwise the records would be burdened with all sorts of evidence. He thought the first evidence should be bearing on the alleged conspiracy. Mr. Ritchie contended that the increase in the price of coal in Halifax could not affect the case so long as the increase was not made as the re-

E. M. McDonald asked for informs tion in regard to the charge. He wanted to know the limitations of the charge. W. B. A. Ritchie conceded that the charge applied to all parts of Nova Scotia. Stipendiary Fielding then ordered the first witness to be William Roche, M. P., coal dealer of Halifax, was the only witness examined this morning. He was questioned by W. B. A. Ritchie in regard to collusion to maintain prices. Mr. Roche said so far as he knew there was no arrangement. He knew of the coal operators meeting at Halifax at certain times but he did not attend such meetings. Reserve coal was supposed to come from Reserve Mine but all coal for household purposes was designated as Reserve. The name covered a multitude of sins. Mr. Roche was asked about the price of coal but the charge of conspiracy to curtail the output with a view to raising prices was proved. It was pointed out that the investigation would take a very wide range if such evidence was submitted at this time. Adjournment was made at one o'clock till three o'clock,

ARE NOT ANXIOUS TO

when M. R. Morrow, agent of the Do-

testify.

minion Coal Company of Halifax, will

ATHENS, Oct 19-That the military league meditates further designs compelling the King to abdicate is a rumor that has been current here for some time past. Colonel Zorbas, the leader of the league and the chief figure in the recent military movement, in an interview tonight, however, emphatically denied this. He declared that the prevalent idea that the league harbors anti-dynastic designs is erroneous. Its grievances, he said, are not against the king, but against the vernment and the political parties.

PASSENGER BOAT

BUMPED A CAR FLOAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-The steame Little River, one of the smaller boats of the Patten Line with fifty-five passengers aboard, bound for Pleasure Bay, N. J., collided with a car float off the State of Liberty this afternoon and for a time was thought to be sinking. In his anxiety for the safety of the passengers, Captain Edwards leaded his boat for the mud flats to

the south of Ellis Island and grounded The Mary Patten of the same line dashed from her landing place at the Battery and, running alongside the grounded vessel, took off all the pasengers over a gang plank without

"A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH 2 IN THE BUSH"

St. John

City Should Not be up in the Clouds, He Declares

What He is After Today, Will Quit

Both Sites Offered Yesterday Are Objectionable

F. C. Durant yesterday afternoon viewed both the mill pond and the Courtenay Bay sites that have been offered him for the sugar refining plant ie proposes to establish in the Marime Provinces. Neither site is suitable, says Mr. Durant. It is absolutely necessary that his plant be situated with deep water right in front of it. The mill pond site has Union street and the C. P. R. and New Brunswick Southern Railway between it and deep water. The site at the head of Courtenay Bay is far removed from deep water and can be given deep water berths only by dredging the bay. In such words Mr. Durant sums up his objections to both sites. Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Mr. Durant said that if nothing was decided today he would leave St. John within twentyfour hours.

The morning was occupied by con sultations of Mr. Durant with the council of the Board of Trade and with representattives of the Common Council. Neither conference brought out anything new. M. H. Day of Montreal accompanied Mr. Durant on this trip to St. John and was present at yesterday's conferences and also inspected the sites in the afternoon. rning when the tide to at lowest ebb Messrs. Durant and Day will go to Battery Point to look at the site south of the Ballast wharf which it has been suggested might be used. During the day there will be a further conference with representatives of the Board of Trade and the civic government. Those who met Messrs. Durant and

Day at City Hall were Mayor'Bullock, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Likely, Recorder Skinner and the city engineer. In the course of discussion the engineer stated that Spruce Lake, from which Carleton's water supply is drawn, could not furnish the million gallons per day required for the sugar refinery. It was finaly decided that Ald. Likely and the city engineer should accompany the visitors on a tour of inspection. Last night Mr. Durant informed The Sun's representative that the inspection had confirmed his opinion that neither site was suitable. When asked if he had looked over any site on the Strait Shore, Mr. Durant said that he had done nothing more than look at the land from a carriage, but judged the strip was too narrow.

"I want the citizens of St. John." continued Mr. Durant, "to get away from the idea that we are trying to use St. Andrews as a means to scare St. John into giving us what we want. We are not. Of course it is natural that we should want to establish our industry in the place with the most population. As far as harbor is conerned, St. Andrews has the advant age. We were shown in that town magnificent sites which we would have o build but a few feet into the Harbor to make berths that would accommodate the largest vessels affoat. As fas as water supply is concerned. St. Andrews can draw on lakes that will rive an ample supply. We're not putting St. Andrews up against St. John, however; we're merely looking for the

DRY DOOK REPORT.

When asked about the report that he had proposed to build a dry dock n connection with the sugar refinery Mr. Durant said that his company, The ncorporated for the purpose of undertaking almost any kind of construction work. On Friday last at Ottawa he had conferred with Hon. Mr. Pugsley concerning the proposed site south of the Ballast wharf. He had explained that the site to be at all available would have to be surrounded by an immense retaining wall, which would be most expensive. This expense the been made to have the city bond itself ompany was not willing to incur uness some return should be promised He had had plans prepared which provided for the construction of a basin and dry dock south of the refinery, thus utilizing the area to be enclosed by the wall. Hon. Mr. Pugsley had dredged to permit of use by vessels. tain by borings the nature of the bot-tom and the nature of the work which Point to make the site available. "If the government would guarantee that a certain amount of work was to done in that dock every year the scheme might be feasible," said Mr. Durant. "At present the Canadian government's offer open to the world that it will guarantee three per cent. for twenty years on the cost of con-struction of a dry dock. Nobody is umping at the offer." mping at the oner.

Dealing with his propeal that his company be given the Courtenay Bay

reshore as far north as Union street to offset the expense of building foundations for a plant south of the Ballast Wharf, Mr. Durant said that the proposition was purely speculative. The land should be developed as it was

This is the Way Mr. PARTY LINES IN ALBERT WILL BE SHARPLY DRAWN

Nominations for Councillors Closed Monday-Two Parishes Will Furnish Three-cornered Fight

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19.-Nomin- and Hazen Falkins, Conservatives. ations for councillors for the different night. There will be contests in every be sharply drawn. Candidates nomin-

Hopewell - Councillor W. J. Cari wath and C. Morley Pye Liberals; Coun, J. G. Prescott and Conductor Archie Dunnie, Conservatives, Hillsboro-B. Thompson and Edward Stephenson, Liberals; Coun. 11. J. Stephenson (warden) and Coun, oGraon Harvey - Newman Berryman and Noah Wilbur Liberals: Wm. H. Mar-

tin and Theodore Stephenson, Conservatives.

Alma — Leonard Martin, Liberal;
Coun. J. A. Cleveland and Wm. Ronnel, Conservatives, Elgin—Coun. W. J. McKenzie and Sinton Hopper, Liberals; Fred W.Ged-

Alma and Elgin, it will be noticed, will furnish a three-cornered fight. In ation for several years, have to face a son of Baltimore, the latter being a brother of the warden

mise which, however, was not agreed

New Way of Making Good Boys and Girls at that time, William H. Walsh and Henry A. Stockwell. These signatures to the formaries. The in Schools Proves Successful

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 The rod has | boys, but the spirit of sport soon selzed given I lace to the bascball bat and the them, and the team work which result dreaded ruler to the basket ball in the ed was a new episode in the history of New York public schools. Compulsory play has replaced corporal punish- Miss Kirtland did not punish the class

When in 1907 the Board of Education refused to sanction the reintroduction the symnasium for a period of play. f corporal punishment, the elementary teachers sighed as they turned to bers of the class were distributed to what was often an impossible task, the their proper places, for Miss Kirtland naintaining of discipline among the unruly when no tools of discipline were allowed. But "where there's a will here's a way"

Last spring, when chaos threatened n an uptown East Side school, the auhorities were struck with a sudden ilea. A group of unruly boys were given over to the care of a basket hall man or young woman in New York enthusiast from the Normal School Miss Kirtland undertook the swift re- system is fully developed. formation of the recalcitrant half hun-

That morning there was noise in the lassroom. The new teacher was being broken in. The Miss Kirtland smiled and cheerfully the order rang, "Fall in line!" and the class was marched to the gymnasium. "Now play!" came the order. Basket ball was the game, and Miss Kirtland

led the game. PLAY TRIUMPHS OVER PUNISH-

There was a derisive yell from the

lying idle at the present. His company would reap the benefit in increased population and assessable property. The fear that Harland & Wolff or the Grand Trunk Pacific would use the whole bay was groundless. A trip to any large port would show that railway terminals or shipyards occupied areas small compared with Courtenay Bay. Speaking of the detached city lots east of Pitt street that had been offered him, he said that it was out of the question to consider them. What was wanted was land in a compact area.

"St. John should not be up in the clouds," said Mr. Durant, "It is all very well to talk of Harland & Wolff and of the G. T. P. and of dredging Courtenay Bay channel. Those things are not yet here . We are." It is understood that proposals have

for part of the cost of building foundations if the Battery Point site should be used, or for paying a bounty on raw sugar transported by rail to the Courtenay Bay site until such time as the channel in the bay shall be promised to issue instructions to the It is unlikely that anything will come

> 70 acres in sunny southern Me, for only \$800, half cash, well located and productive, 20 acres in fields for all crops, brook watered pasture for 10 cows, 40,000 ft. timber and the big wood lot will more than pay for the farm; cottage house and barn supplied with spring water; owner who lives in distant town, will throw in crops, mowing machine and the other farming tools, grindstone and hayfork; only \$400 cash gives you a comfortable money-making home; all details of this and other Me., bargains page 125 "Strout's New Farm Buyers' Guide No. 28," just out, copy free. Dept. 2605, E. A. Stout, Kent's Hill, Maine.

strong ticket in Mr. Thompson of the to be notes of the town amounting to

In Coverdale, Coun, Leamon, who has been an honored representative of the parish for many years, is not seeking re-election. In Harvey the nominees are all new men. In Hopeweil parish the Liberals have a particularly strong ticket in Coun. Carnwath. Coun. Prescott after a colleague nad been collected, assured for a compro-

at Newton, Mass., of Miss Lizzie Stiles, formerly of this place, which occurred ard, Conservative.

Coverdale — Coun: S. S. Ryan and
Lane Colpitts, Liberais; Lewis Smith

at the home of her sister. Mrs. Car

michael. Her body will be brought
here for burial.

class A. This was only the beginning

with basket ball, but every day, good

behavior or bad, they were marched to

After a month had passed the mem-

their proper places, for Miss Kirtland

who punished by play, had triumphed.

the perilous spare time of the young

rule in elementary schools.

PLAY NATURAL DISCIPLINE.

This idea is that organized play is

more fundamentally educational than the three R's, and that prisoner's base.

kick the wicket and all co-operative

physical games have a pedagogical

value in inculcating courage, tenacity,

fair play, cheerfulness under failure

zation running smoothly. Or, as Dr.

the principles underlying all the work

of the department of physical training,

"play, not discipline, is the true nat-

And to illustrate this principle, Dr

Crampton says: "For ages the child

had no other means of education than

play. By organized play the child

learns the virtues and the social quali-

ties long before the names of moral

qualities are learned or those names

But to leave the theory and return

to the practice, last year the public schools turned out 177 all-round base-

ball teams, and in basket ball there

was even a better record of 125 teams.

Such an athletic output meant daily

practice for the boys in the school

yards, in the gymnasiums and on the

roof play grounds. And these dally

can even be spelled."

and most of the rules that keep civil-

prisoner's base.

morals."

TURNED INTO

Lombard Charged With Forgery

\$50,000 AMOUNT

Held in \$20,000 Bail-Boston Brokers Involved

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 19.-With his own bedroom as a courtroom and with judge, lawyers and police officers supplanting doctors and nurses. Hilsboro, Warden Stephenson and Coun Treasurer John B. Lombard pleaded not guilty today to a charge of forging two instruments, purporting Albert Mfg. Co. and Edward Stepnen- \$50,000 and waiving the reading of the complaint of the chief of the police, was held in \$20,000 for the superior court. His wife and Bernard F. Merriam, a fellow townsman, furnished the securities, and Lombard sunk back on the pillows of his sick bed, Earlier in the day, one of the town officials of Weymouth brought in two notes of \$15,000 and \$10,000, on which there were certain signatures which were pronounced forgeries and a little

later two men, who refused to disclose their identity, produced two others of like amounts, which were also pronounced spurious, so that with the four unearthed in Boston and Newon yesterday and hose brought to light today, the total outstanding securities of questionable character to-night reached \$125,000. The town clerk said at the close of business that there

Whether the holders of these notes can recover their money from the town is a question which will probably go before the courts and at the present time a somewhat similar case is pend ing before the supreme court at Washington. All the notes bear the signaure of John B. Lombard as treasurer, and that signature has to be ques The Weymouth notes were also signed by Selectment William H. Walsh and Roger H. O'Brien. The sigsaid to have been forged. The two notes brought in this afternoon bore were also said to be forgeries. The other note of \$15,000 was signed by Walsh and O'Brien.

The only development in the Boston end of the case today was the court proceedings in which the two Boston brokers, Chas. S. Cummings and Ed-ward A. Mead, were held in \$20,000 and \$5,000 respectively for the Suffolk grand jury on a charge of larceny of \$24,122 from the Franklin Savings Bank. The bank paid that amount when Mead, who was said to be acting for Cummings, sold the bank officers one the \$25,000 notes of the town of Framingham, of which no record ppears on the books of Treasure Lombard. That note was dated October 20, 1909, and neither of the select-

This incident is one of many that are ccurring in New York public schools men remember signing one at that under the stimulus of New York's school department of physical training Dr. C. Ward Crampton is head of this department, and Dr. Crampton says HANS HOLMER AND WOOD there won't be a boy or girl, young who will need reformation when the ARE MATCHED TO RUN Dr. Crampton says: "Give me simply

people, the afternoons and Saturdays Long Distance Men Will Meet in Fifteen of the children and the evenings and Sundays of our young men and young Mile Race on Thanksgiving Daywomen, and I will answer for their Shrubb May Enter. To begin with, tag and puss-in-theorner and other young folks' games have won a regular place in the school MONTREAL, Oct. 19-Abbie Wood curriculum. In all the primary grades

and Hans Holmer, the two old rivals. each of whom claims the fifteen mile two short periods a day are given over to romping games. The result is seen record, are going to have a race on when geography and arithmetic-some Thanksgiving Day, in the afternoon, teachers have even said grammar-are at the Baseball Park. attacked with zest; and bright eyes There has been keen rivalry between and ruddy cheeks are now more the them ever since the last big Montreal Star Race, when Holmer beat Wood One year ago few of the school yards.

by a few inches, and when both claimnone, were systematicaly used for ed that they had been interfered with the mental and physical well-being of the children. Today there are 120 Holmer also has never been satisfied school yards given over to organized with the result of their race on the play. Here the boyish energy which 24th of May, and both men will do taunts the policeman and torments the

their utmost to try and win. fruit vender and seeks ways to break It is barely likely that Shrubb may the new law in the streets vents itself ask to be given an opportunity to see on the chinning bar, in the broad jump, in pitched battles of shinny and of what he can do with the men. His leg has been bad, but he has ForWomen-Lydia E. Pink-The children just think they are written to this city stating that although he intended to take a longer ham's Vegetable Compound playing, but the school authorities say that in these play times "Nature's own rest, the temptation to try how good method supplements the artificial class he is still, is great. room teaching.". They are inspired Nothing definite in regard to him with a world-old idea which is eternalhas been decided, however.

poses of hundreds of teachers, who thus sacrificed their precious after-school leisure for the well-being of New York's school children. GIRLS TAUGHT FOLK DANCES. One phase of the athletites for girls, ccording to enthusiastic teachers, bids fair to revolutionize the ill-renowned dancing academies by a surer method than legislation. This is the folk dance, whose many and very beautiful forms are taught daily to New Crampton puts it when summing up York school girls. The girls who have mastered the intricate measures of the Bohemian Starsak and the Hungarian Csardes and have learned to love dancing as a delightful form of physical exercise will, according to the folk

dance teachers, scorn the present dance

halls and demand in their stead airy

spacious halls, such as the municipal

ity of Chicago has provided for its Public school folk dancing is right ow supplanting the children's dancing schools, which, the teachers say, with but few exceptions, encourage artificiality, love of dress and inappropriate, not to say injurious, relations be tween boys and girls. And the school law forbidding the use of costume ! the folk dance exhibits was especial-ty designed to discourage the display practices meant the voluntary attend- on its real nature as a delightful form ance for supervising and coaching pur- of physical exercise.

tockmen and farmers who use

animals—get more wool and better prices. More than half the cloth and flannel of the world is made of Cooper dipped wool. Tanks supplied at cost to all users COOPER'S POWDER DIP

The leading sheep dip for 6. years. Used on 250 million sheep every year. Kills ticks, lice, nits and eggs in one dipping. Does the yield and improves the quality. Price 25 gal. pkt. 50c. 100 gal

COOPER'S FLUID DIP

For all animals. A highly centrated, non-poisonous fluid of marvellous strength. Mixe readily with cold water, whether hard, brackish, or salty. The only pure liquid dip-no sediment. Goe farther than Coal Tar dips an therefore cheaper. Positive reme dy for scab, mange, ticks, licks, ringworm, eczema, sores, bite stings, etc. One gallon makes 20 gallons for general dipping, or 3 gallons for disinfecting. Price-qt. can 75c. 1 gal.

\$2.00; 5 gal, can \$8.50. COOPER'S WORM TABLETS A sure remedy for intesting worms in Horses, Sheep, Cattle and These tablets offer th great advantage of correct doses and certain results. Dose-or tablet for lamb or shoat, two for and cattle.

Price-10 tablets 20c postpaid box of tablets, 200, \$1.00 postpaid The most effective skin dressin for horses, Cattle and Hogs.

ringworm at one dressing. Search es the skin and attacks the dis ease at its root. Improves the coat and renders hair soft and glossy. Is used by many of the best breeders in preparing animals Price-Qt. can \$1.00; gal. can

GANADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

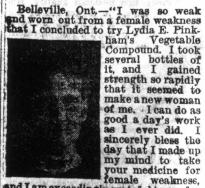
STEALS \$25 FROM WOMAN'S DEATH BED

lous thief, who entered the cheerless sum that had been carefully laid aside to save her from a nameless grave. The only person by her bedside during the last hours of her life was her crippled husband, who had been summoned from the home of friendless. When Mrs. Smith breathed her last her husband limped out in search of assistance, and it was while he was absent that the theft was committed Charitable neighbors have taken charge of

WALTER CAMP'S ARTICLES.

Mr. Walter Camp, whose article on Century is the first of a series by Mr Camp on amateur athletics in America, places much emphasis on personal character and high standards o sportsmanship, and considers the actual winning of victories a second consideration. It is believed that the articles which The Century is to print will give the public a clear idea of college sports as they are conduct ed today, and will cause the father to find in a renewal of his youth a new note of sympathy and a closer fellowship with his son and his son's inter-

BEST REMEDY



and I am exceedingly grateful to you for your kind letters, as I certainly profited by them. I give you permission to publish this any time you wish."—Mrs. Albert Wickert, Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

Womeneverywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will cure female weakness and so successfully carry women through the Change of Life as Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, dis-placements, fibroid tumors, irregulari-ties, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you want special advice write feritto Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

BOYS' GRUESOM MAY SOLVE RIVER'S S

Human Skull Belyea ---Hands of C

road. He was wandering through woods about a mile and a half upon what appeared to be a skull skull. be brought it in to Dr. tor informed young Belyea Dr. Hetherington at one and investigation will be ma exception of the

It has never been pearance of the skull Dr. Heth the person might have been dead

Patrick McGol Old, Falls Ov and is Seriou

Patrick McGoldrick, father of Ald John McGoldrick, experienced last evening the most remarkable escape from death which has been recorded in this city for some time. An old man of over 70 years, he walked over the edge of the Rodney wharf, just where the street car line ends, and fell upon the strong, gravelly bottom o very severely injured, and his head was cut, but he never completely lost consciousness although he could hardly realize what had happened him. To those who raised him to the wharf and cared for him until the arrival of the ambulance, Mr. McGoldrick appeared to be in a very serious condition, and both medical and clerical assistance were hurridly sent for He lay upon a bench in the waiting room of the N. B. Southern Railway in great agony, repeating over and over again that his back was broken, and asking how the accident had occurred Dr. R. G. Day reached the injured man about twenty minutes after the accident, and administered a hypodermic injection to relieve his intense

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Mr. McGoldrick had just arrived or

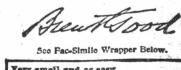
the N. B. Southern train prior to the accident. He had been at New River

to purchase for old iron part of the

plant of the Knight mills there. Or

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of



Very small and as easy to take as sugare CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. IVER FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable. OURE SICK HEADACHE.

defence.

nen and farmers who use oper Dips have healthier get more wool and betand flannel of the world is of Cooper dipped wool. supplied at cost to all users

Cooper Dips OPER'S POWDER DIP eading sheep dip for 65 Used on 250 million sheep ear. Kills ticks, lice, nits ggs in one dipping. Does ain the wool, but increase ld and improves the quality. 25 gal. pkt. 50c. 100 gal.

DOPER'S FLUID DIP

animals. A highly conrvellous strength. Mixes with cold water, whether rackish, or salty. The only vid dip-no sediment. Goes than Coal Tar dips and e cheaper. Positive remescab, mange, ticks, lice. etc. One gallon makes 200 for general dipping, or 300 for disinfecting.

gal, can \$8.50. PER'S WORM TABLETS

re remedy for intestina in Horses, Sheep, Cattle and These tablets offer the dvantage of correct doses r lamb or shoat, two for hogs, three for horses

-10 tablets 20c postpaid, tablets, 200, \$1.00 postpaid

OPER'S "LAVENE"

ost effective skin dressing ses. Cattle and Hogs orst cases of mange and m at one dressing. Searchskin and attacks the disd renders hair soft and Is used by many of the

DIAN DRUG CO., Ltd.,

St. John, N. B.

\$25 FROM WOMAN'S DEATH BED

R, Oct. 19.-Even a death stay the hands of a calwho entered the cheerless e Mrs Helen Smith lay from under her pillow, the been carefully laid aside er from a nameless grave. rson by her bedside during ers of her life was her cripnd, who had been summoned ome of friendless. When breathed her last her husd out in search of assistwas while he was absent eft was committed. bors have taken charge of

ER CAMP'S ARTICLES

ter Camp, whose article on otball in the November the first of a series by Mr. amateur athletics in Amermuch emphasis on personal and high standards of hip, and considers the acng of victories a second on. It is believed that the nich The Century is to give the public a clear idea orts as they are conductand will cause the father to enewal of his youth a new mpathy and a closer fellow-his son and his son's inter-

REMEDY

nen-Lydia E. Pinkegetable Compound

, Ont,—"I was so weak ut from a female weakness luded to try Lydia E. Pinkseveral bottles of it, and I gained strength so rapidly that it seemed to make a new woman of me. I can do as good a day's work as I ever did. I day that I made up my mind to take our medicine for

emale weakness eedingly grateful to you for tters, as I certainly profited give you permission to any time you wish:"— RT WICKETT, Belleville

erywhere should remembe o other remedy known hat will cure female weak uccessfully carry women Change of Life as Lydia E egetable Compound, made roots and herbs. the worst forms of female mation, ulceration, dis-fibroid tumors, irregulari-ic pains, backache, and

nt special advice write Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, ad always helpful.

BOYS' GRUESOME DISCOVERY MAY SOLVE ONE OF BLACK RIVER'S STRANGE MYSTERIES

Human Skull Found by Young Belyea -- Matter Placed in Hands of Coroner Berryman It is Alleged They Con-

A gruesome discovery was made by I bones of the skeleton are in the vicina boy named Belyea, a son of Mr. ity of the place where the skull was Belyea, the well known milk dealer on found but may be hidden from view Belyea, the well known milk dealer, on slightly on account of being smaller than the skull. The body never having solve a mystery concerning the disap- been buried it is certain that the unpearance of one of three or four per-

years of age, lives with his father

road. He was wandering through the words about a mile and a half back vicinity of the Black River road. Robfrom his own house when he came ert Horn, about seventeen years of age, upon what appeared to be a skull. The went out fishing one day accompanied discovery created some excitement in by his dog. He was then about sixtyther portions of a decayed corpse, he that he was going to Brandy Brook hurried home with what he had found. fishing. It was supposed that the dog On Saturday morning, to satisfy him- would turn up later, and probably a self that what he found was a human skull, be brought it in to Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, Sydney street. The doctor informed young Belyea that his find was a human skull and the boy to St. John to accept a position as to St. John to accept a position as skull, be brought it in to Dr. Geo. A. Dr. Hetherington at once notified Cor- then kept a store on Market Square. oner D. E. Berryman of the discovery. Dr. Berryman viewed the skull and Patterson, who was then a ticket selasked Dr. Hetherington to send young ler at the Opera House and a young It is understood that the coroner has not yet questioned the boy concerning the matter, but when he does it is al-Black River road and has not been together likely that further inquiries and investigation will be made.

The skull is complete with the exception of the lower jaw, It has never been fractured or anything of that kind. From the appearance of the skull Dr. Hottoria pearance of the skull Dr. Hetherington told a Sun reporter last night that the person might have been dead any length of time from three to twenty

fortunate person met with a violent death or died suddenly from heart fail-

years of age, lives with his father about four miles out the Black River those who suddenly disappeared within the last twenty years, three of them y ars of age and said before leaving clue would be furnished to the mysbookkeeper with Daniel & Boyd, who Again, about twelve years ago, James lives to see him about the matter. man of about twenty-eight years of age, disappeared suddenly. He also went fishing in the vicinity of the seen or heard of since. A man named McLaughlin, an employe of the gas house, also made a

mysterious disappearance about ten years ago, and was last seen in that It is just likely and extremely probable that the skull found is that of one of these three men. But whether for certain it is, and how he met his

death will likely remain a mystery. ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Patrick McGoldrick, 70 Years had been no increase in the price of coal since Mr. Dick was connected Old, Falls Over RodneyWharf and is Seriously Injured

accident, and administered a hypo- after the accident and was with him

rick reached the West Side on the

This is the third case of recent occur-

the edge of the wharf in this identical

spot. There is no railing or protec-

car line terminates.

tion of any kind at the point where the

MANILA, Oct. 20-A typhoon of un-

usual severity swept across Western

and Southern Luzon on Sunday night.

Wire communication to all points be-yord Dagupan, Luzon, was cut off

and details are lacking. One message

brought to Dagupan from San Fabian says that the loss of life was consid-

erable and the damage to property

heavy. Torrential rains accompanied

the storm and an extensive area was

flooded. The railroad bed was washed

out at several points and one railway

SWEEPING THE PACHEG

Patrick McGoldrick, father of Ald. | beard the train he was in conversa-John McGoldrick, experienced last tion with Edward Ready and Joseph evening the most remarkable escape Masson of Fairville, who were refrom death which has been recorded turning from a shooting trip. When in this city for some time. An old the depot was reached, Mr. Ready as-man of over 70 years, he walked over sisted the old man across to the street. the edge of the Rodney wharf, just car, he having spoken of being in a where the street car line ends, and fell hurry to keep an appointment with upon the strong, gravelly bottom of his sister. Just after Mr. Ready left the slip, 25 feet below. His back was him he walked directly over the wharfvery severely injured, and his head edge. was cut, but he never completely lost ly realize what had happened him. was realized. He got down the face To those who raised him to the of the wharf in record time, followed rick appeared to be in a very serious was fastened about the injured man condition, and both medical and cleri- and he was drawn to the top of the cal assistance were hurridly sent for. wharf. He lay upon a bench in the waiting Even the speed with which the res-room of the N. B. Southern Railway in cuers acted could hardly have saved great agony, repeating over and over Mr. McGoldrick had the tide been in. again that his back was broken, and He struck the bottom in a doubled up asking how the accident had occurred. posture, which was that most favorable Dr. R. G. Day reached the injured to him. His grandson, Harry McGoldman about twenty minutes after the rick, reached his side by the first boat

dermic injection to relieve his intense, when the doctor arrived. Ald. McGold-Mr. McGoldrick had just arrived on same boat which brought the ambuthe N. B. Southern train prior to the lance in which the injured man was accident. He had been at New River taken to the hospital. to purchase for old iron part of the plant of the Knight mills there. On

ABSOLUTE SECURITY, DISASTROUS TYPHOON

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Trent Good

sy small and as easy CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION OURE SICK HEADACHE.

damaged other vessels at various points on the coast during the night. At this port the Standard Oil steamer

COAL OFFICIALS Methodist Alex. Dick and John R. MRS. WALLAGE TELLS Cowans Charged With OF LAGANIE'S MURDER Conspiracy

U. M. W. AFTER

spired Together to Keep up Prices

But No Change in Prices Has Taken Place Since Dick's Appointment

(Special to The Sun.)
HALIFAX, Oct. 19.—Charges instigated by the United Mine Workers of America that there is a combinaion among the coal operators of Nova Scotia to keep up prices and restirct outputs are now being investigated in he Halifax police court. Alexander Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Co., and John R. Cowans, general manager of the Cumerland Railway and Coal Company, appeared before Stipendlary Fielding today in answer to information laid by J. B. McLaughlin, district secretary of the U. M. W., claiming that a combination was formed by the two defendants and James R. Ross in the year 1909 or thereabouts, and that these persons with others are still keeping this comforce. The proceedings lasted all day long. But two witnesses

instructed to briing all letters in his them at all. When we sat down we keep, with a furnished house, possession which he had received from asked them to have something to eat Rev. Mr. Steel made a received from the steel made as the steel made Mr. Dick in his capacity as Halifax and they said they had eaten at the which will constitute news to many

Towards the close of the afternoon's with the Dominion Coal Company and then his counsel inquired why it should be necessary to take testimony of increases in price which occurred three years before he became connected with the Dominion Coal Company. The prosecuting counsel stated that t was charged that he had been party to maintaining excessive prices, and the question of whether or not evidence egarding occurrences which had occurred before he could have been connected with them was still under discussion when the court adjourned.

A letter from the Toronto Board of Trade asking for suggestions to promote union with Newfoundland came before the council of the Halifax Mr. Masson acted with commendable Board of Trade today. The council consciousness although he could hard- alacrity as soon as the state of affairs expressed itself as strongly in favor of union, but felt that until overtures wharf and cared for him until the ar- by A. R. C. Clark, who had also been inexpedient to take any steps to that rival of the ambulance. Mr. McGold- a witness of the accident. A bowline end. came from Newfoundland it would be

> "I OWE MY LIFE TO GIN PILLS"

After Ten Years of Agony

If you want to see a happy woman just call on Mrs. Mollie Dixon, 50 Hos-kin avenue, West Toronto. And when she becomes enthusiastic over Gir Pills, just remember that they cured her of terrible Kidney Disease from rence in which men have fallen over which she suffered for 10 years.

"After ten years of suffering from Kidney Disease, I believe I owe my life to Gin Pills. Before I began using Gin Pills, my back ached so much that I could not put on my own shoes, but after taking three boxes of Gin pills there troubles are all gone. It is a pleasure for me to add one more estimonial to the grand reputation of

Mrs. M. DIXON. If you are are having trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder, take the advice of those like Mrs. Dixon, who these troubles, and also act on the 50c. a box, 6 box for \$2.50, at all dealers. We let you try them before

you buy. Write for free sample. National Drug and Chemical Co. (Dept.) cation and enlightenment. B.N.), Toronto, Ont.

260 Acres, Stock, Tools and Machinery

station was swept away.

HONG KONG, Oct. 20-Many casualties, attended a typhoon that played havoc with the native shipping and Baldwin apple trees in their prime, cuts 65 tons hay, spring watered pasture for 40 cows, 1000 cds. wood will sell for \$5500; good school and neigh-Lynchurst fouled the Japanese steam-er Hong Kong Maru and both were for 30 head, stable with cellar; owner damaged. At Macao the Portuguese includes cows, poultry, wagons and that owing to the foreign agitation gunboat Patria was lifted from its tools for only \$3900; all details of this King Alfonso is much dejected. He is in page. moorings up the Canton River where and other money-making farms in So. it stranded on a flooded rice field. Me. page 124, "Strout's New Farm

WILL BE \$750,000

Meeting at Ottawa-Japanese Cannot Say How the Dispute

Liquor in the House - Geo. W. Fowler Did Not Tura Up to Defend

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 20 - The murder trial here this morning was practically at a standstill for over an hour and a half. Mr. Fowler for some reason or other failed to appear, and the case was given into the hands of Karl Ketchum of Woodstock. Mr. Ketchum not being familiar with the case was forced to take some time to interview the prisoner and arrange his The petit jury called and sworn are:

Edward London, Thomas McCain, Samuel Armour, Herbert Long, John F. McBride, Johnathan Jones, Alexander P. Ritchie, W. M. C. Good, M. O. Clunn, Michael Menan, W. Obder Ebbett and Edward Colwell. Not a single objection was made by either side. Hon. H. F. McLeod, opened for the first witness Mrs. Chas. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace told her story in a shaking

Was Started

"I live at Beechwood with my husband and father. I was at my home the there on August 8th last, I knew both Nicholas and Sandy, I met Nicholas adjacent provinces which have a popu-two years ago and met him again lation of 40,000,000 people. afternoon that while he was never went to milk and on coming back at 8 any Canadian church. nformed that there was any agree- p. m. I found the prisoner and Louis ment between operators to divide un Desregardie standing at the front door. The home mission fields of the Metholocal business, he inferred that there was an agreement between operators came in too The dining room is about better paid than the men on the missing and the standard of the was an agreement between operators totalivide up local business he inferred that there was. Mr. Morrow had been that there was. Mr. Morrow had been getting tea and was not speaking with salary was now \$725, plus \$75 for horse that there was.

Counsel for Mr. bick asserted that in this Mr. Morrow was practically within control of the beautiful dishes. My father, rather one for the Eastern church than in there then. My husband had a such settlers were locating east of Towards the close of the afternoon's headache and he went to lie down. I winnipeg, making their spiritual overshad been no increase in the price of was about half an hour washing my sight a matter for concern in the East. dishes. I then went in and a few dishes. I then went in and a few minutes after said: "It's bedtime, steadily more difficult for the Canaboys." I got up to go out to fasten the kitchen door and as far as I know out far better organized in a religious to the dining room door. I saw Nichstanding a short way from his chair, firing at him. He fired more than one shot. I saw Nicholas fall on the hall about ten feet from his chair. I didn't see father nor Louis. Sandy went out the kitchen window and Louis went too, but came back in a moment with three Italians. I went to the wounded man and found his coat on fire. I put it out and with the help of the Italians we put him in a cot bed and telephoned to Mr. Kear-

ney, who came. Dr. Ross got there about 12 p. m., and the next day Leganie was removed to Woodstock. Cross-examined, witness said she would swear that she had not sold whispey to the priosner, nor did she remember Nicholas asking her to sell the crowd drinks on the night before. There was whiskey in the house the the prisoner that night. She did not onto Board of Control today. know a girl named Ketch, nor had she heard of her before the shooting.

NEW YORKERS RESENT PROF. FERRER'S DEATH

5,000 at Meeting—Echo of Shot Will

Shake Down Every Throne in The business man, especially, needs Christendom.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Five thousand men and women met tonight in Carnegie Hall and shook their fists across seas at King Alfonso and others whom they hold responsible for the death of Francisco Ferrer, who was shot last week at Barcelona as a revolutionist. "The echo of that shot will shake down every throne in Christendom.' Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the meeting. "Now is the time for us to dip our

have tried Gin Pills, and use them. hands in the blood of a martyr and They will cure you of every trace of protest tyranny and absolutism," he continued. "Why does America, keep slient at this time?" Resolutions were adopted declaring that "in the light of all known facts, Ferrer's life was taken because of his unselfish devotion to the work of edu-

> "We denounce the murder of Ferrer and we trust that his memory will stimulate our Spanish brothers to increased efforts to overthrow oppres-

"We further feel deep humiliation a our government's maintenance of diplomatic relations with the Russian and Spanish governments, which have alike proved themselves outside the pale of civilization." LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The Daily Chronicle's Madrid correspondent asserts me for the day's business." Read the that owing to the foreign agitation little book, "The Road to Wellville," suffering from insomnia and is almost Many houses were blown down in the vicinity of Macao, where junks and fishing smacks in large numbers Hill, Maine.

Me. page 124, "Strout's New Farm a prisoner in the palace, having abandoned his daily outings. Threatening letters in large numbers are being reached daily at the palace and at the letters."

Me. page 124, "Strout's New Farm a prisoner in the palace, having abandoned his daily outings. Threatening letters in large numbers are being reached daily at the palace and at the letters."

Me. page 124, "Strout's New Farm a prisoner in the palace, having abandoned his daily outings. Threatening letters in large numbers are being reached daily at the palace and at the letters." Me. page 124, "Strout's New Farm a prisoner in the palace, having aban-

ANNUAL INCREASE

Speaking in Portland Street Methodist Church last evening before a large gathering assembled at the invitation of the Laymen's Missionary Movement committee, Rev. George Steel remarked upon the recently acquired opinion of Japanese Christians to the effect that they were not capable of directing their mission work. The Japanese were splendad workers, but failed in the work of management and lacked

initiative. They were realizing, their weakness in this respect. Of late years the native Methodist churches of Japan had been of the pinion that the time had arrived when they could dispense with the services of a Canadian missionary leader, but time had taught them that this leadership is a vital necessity. Rev. Mr. Steel is returning from Ot-

tawa, where he was present at the sessions of the General Board of Missions, representing the N. B. and P. E. Island conference. He is at present stationed in Bedeque, P. E. I., but is well remembered here as a former pastor of Portland Street Methodist. The Canadian Methodist Mission Board, said Rev. Mr. Steel, knows for a certainty that its annual income will within five years amount to \$750,000. crown very briefly and called as his This anitcipation is based upon the decision of the board to raise its annual estimate by \$50,000. In taking over the control of the London Missionary Society in West Canadian Methodist Church

representative of the Dominian Coal co. to the court, but he stated that he had been instructed not to.

and they said they had eaten at the car. I went out presently. Pa went in and I heard them talking. About sionary work among the foreign ele-Louis, the prisoner, and Leganie were for the Western. The majority of there was no trouble. Nicholas was sitting in a large chair. I came back their own pastors from the old lands. Closing the meeting, at which J. I clas sitting in the chair and Sandy Harvey presided, a discussion of the report was held in which Rev (Dr.) Chas. Flanders, Rev. (Dr.) G. M.Campbell, Wm. Young, Mr. Harvey, M. D. Austin, Duncan Smith and others, took part. Rev. Dr. Flanders lead in prayer and the Scripture reading was by Ro

HON. S. H. BLAKE WEDS IN SOUTH AMERICA

TORONTO, Ont., Ort. 19.—One hunnight of the shooting, and she would dred dollars was granted in aid of the hot swear she did not sell whiskey to Halifax memorial tower by the Tor-A cablegram was received today an nouncing that Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C. who has been travelling for his health, was this morning married at Rio Janerio, to Miss Baird, who for some years past has been acting as his ousekeeper and private secretary.

STRENGTH

Without Overloading the Stomach

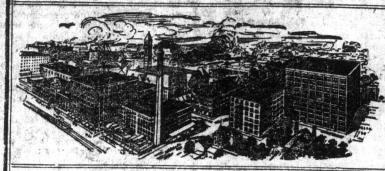
cood in the morning that will not overload his stomach, but give mental vigor for the day. gets each day, as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert, with a heavy, friedneat-and-potatoes breakfast, requir-

ng a lot of vital energy in digesting A Calif. business man tried to find ome food combination that would not overload his stomach in the morning, but that would produce energy. He writes:

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments. "Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts. "Since that morning I have been new man, can work without tiring my head is clear and by nerves strong

"I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, make a delicious morning meal, which invigorates

EATON'S THE GREAT MAIL ORDER HOUSE



IF YOU CONSIDER STYLE remember that there is an in amount of satisfaction gained by wearing a correctly shaped, stylishly made garment. **EATON** clothing can be worn by the most fastidious with the utmost feeling of assurance. It is properly made in every detail and its attractiveness increased by the price saving afforded.

IF YOU CONSIDER PRICE -remember - that we are price makers. Many of the lines we sell are of our own manufacture, which assures, superior material, style and workmanship and the elimination of all middlemen's profits. Our store is known as the home of Canadian economy, and every money saving opportunity we afford is placed within your reach, through our Great Mail Order Service.

THE EATON COAT SWEATER



Handsome Knitted Worsted PRICE

Tio3A. An unusual pony coat value of fine knitted worsted; made with a double edge around the neck and down the front, has a pocket either side. The style is single breasted, closed with five large, pearl buttons. It has turn back cuffs knitted plain. This is a very handsome coat in honey comb stitch. Sizes are 34, 36 and 38 bust. Celors—Grey with cardinal, also plain grey, payy cardinal, also plain grey, navy EATON Price

If by mail, postage extra 220

WE GUARANTEE to refund your money in full, together with all transportation charges - if you are not perfectly satisfied with your purchas WE WILL SEND FREE and postpaid to any address our Fall and Winter Catalogue upon receipt of your request. It lists Paris and New York exclusive styles at popular EATON prices. In fact our values will not only surprise but delight you.

WRITE FOR THIS BOOK TO-DAY. DO IT NOW

T. EATON COME

TORONTO DEPT. 68 CANADA

UNLESS DISCOVERIES PAN OUT DAWSON IS DOOMED

Henry Hall Back From Klondyke Talks of Present Con-Conditions There

Henry Hall, one of the few of those panies her husband, went to Rothesay from here who were included in the last evening. They will remain at Klondyke gold rush to remain in the home for two months.

Yukon until the present time, reached

doomed camp. Unless this last hope

gone home, or else have gone broke.

and the industry is now almost entire

ly in the hands of corporations. The

Juggenheims own very extensively. It

is a company which is exploiting the

quarts at The Dome, the Post Master

Mr. Hall is located at Block Hill

about 40 miles-from Dawson, where he

is one of four partners in a placer

Nova Scotian. They have been working on this creek for three years. Very

few men are now going into the god

country, and Dawson City has become quite a peaceful town, which is rapid

ly forgetting its old-time reputation. Mr. Hall knows of only one man from

St. John now in the Klondyke. He is

Asked about the charges of debauch

ery and misgovernment brought against the authorities in the Yukon

by Rev. Dr. Pringle, Mr. Hall gave his

opmion that some of them were well founded, and some of them were not.

It was a subject, however, upon which he would rather not talk extensively.

Martin Henderson, located in the Do-

of Dawson being most largely inter

ested.

minion district.

the city yesterday at noon to visit his father, S. S. Hall. Mr. Hall has not ZULU ENDURANCES. been in the city since he left here for the Klondyke, eight years ago. The rate at which Zulus can travel "Unless the discoveries of goldearing quartz which are now agitating in an emergency is astonishing. Some the Klondyke pan out to the limit of will cover as many as fifty miles in expectations," said Mr. Hall to a Sun six hours. Eight miles an hour is an reporter last evening, "Dawson City is ordinary pace."

proves good, Dawson City will, within short time, be down and out. It has been growing quieter and weak-ir for some time past." The big noise in the Yukon, just ow, said Mr. Hall, are the two finds, made last summer, of gold-bearing quarts. One of these is located at The Dome, about thirtyfive miles out of Dawson. It's prospects now appear very favorable. Very little quarts has been worked in the Yukon until this time, placer mining, which calls for the washing out of gold-bearing gravel being the only variety known. The aspect of gold-mining has changed greatly since the local man first went in his own mine is one of the few which is still operated by individuals or ten ruined by sewing. private partnership. The old-timers have made their pile, sold out, and

Women's nerves are of-The strain of working the machine is bad. The strain on the eyes is often worse. Once the nervous system is run down, nothing short of patient and persistent treatment will bring back health and vigor. health and vigor.

Rest if you can—get out into the fresh air and sunshine—build up the nervous system by using

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

The sleeplessness, headaches, tired feelings and irritability soon disappear when Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is used. Nervous prostration and paralysis are prevented. Health and vigor are restored.



MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Muriel Johnson, aged seventeen, of Ottawa, took carbolic by mistake Sat-

James L. Sayles of Providence, R. I., is in the city to look for information regarding the history and relatives of George Welling, believed to have come from near here. Welling was filled at Warwick, near Providence, recently, by an electric car. An inquest into his death could not determine exactly how he was killed, but it was thought he ing that Mr. Welling came from near valued her at \$1,500. St. John has to do with Charles Sher wood formerly of Loch Lomond in whose company Mr. Welling came to Providence some eighteen years ago.

An Englishman named Charles Barden, aged 35 years, an employe of the G. T. P., lost his right foot while at work at the ballast pit near Salisbury Saturday morning. Barden was in the act of jumping on a moving train when he missed his footing and fell beneath the wheels. The right foot was crushed and he was otherwise bruised. He was brought to Moncton hospital, where the foot was amputated above the ankle.

A C. P. R. immigration special, westward bound, carrying passengers from the Empress of Ireland, struck a herd of cattle near Chapleau, Ont., on Satarday morning. The engine remained on the rails but the baggage car and a colonist car following were derailed, and some of the passengers shaken up. No one was seriously hurt

Carmarthen street Methodist church yesterday celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding. Special services were held both morning and in the afternoon the Sunday school was addressed by Rev. Jabez Rogers. D. D., pastor of the Sussex Methodist church, and by Rev. Neil McLaughiin of the Portland Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Rogers preached at both morning and evening services, and his

for the purpose of observing Rally residence Caverhill Hall, for the purpose of wishing them many more hapdren and members of the congrega-tion. The addresses of Dr. Rogers and Rev. Mr. McLaughlin dealt with Rally Day and what it stands for and great popularity. also with the fact that the church was celebrating its fortieth anniver-

A sad incident occurred Saturday at the home of Charles Tupper, a farmer, near North Bay. While the mowas preparing dinner a little before noon, their ten year old son picked up a small 22 rifle and thinking it inloaded pointed at his mother and heart. Death resulted instantly. The ttle chap who is responsible for the

The marriage of Mr. Robert E. Huntley, of Boston, to Miss Ada M. Ferguson, second daughter of Mrs. Elizabet Ferguson, of this city, and the late A D. Ferguson, of Springhill, N. S., took ce in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday ast. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Auston Huntley, brother of the

The Ostario government will receive \$146,136 from the insurance companies as a result of the damage to the par-

Alice Owens, daughter of James Owens, of Manawagonish Road, while playing with some schoolmates yesterday, got a fish hook caught in her thumb. Dr. McFarland dressed the in Trinity Church last evening. His

Miller at Cushing's mills yesterday, with God."In his sermon he spoke of Dr. McFarland dressed the wound, Mr. should work and work hard, to be in a it is said might have bled to death was also true of man's character and had not the doctor arrived in time.

gave the London Times and Robert E. Peary a perpetual injunction against ng the latter from publishing Peary's All costs go to Peary and the

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs James Shannon, of Fredericton, met with a terrible death on Saturday, ng away in much pain after having been terribly scalded. Mrs. Shan had drained off some potatoes and the child toppled over into the big dish n which was the boiling hot water. The child was terribly scalded all over body and a physician was immeto relieve the little one's sufngs, but the child died in a hort

Miss Maud Buckley, daughter of Thomas Buckley, of Simonds street, as this morning married to James J. O'Gridy, of Montreal. The ceremo was performed by Rev. Fr. Maloney, bride was attended by Miss Nellie Collins and Frank Buckley supported the groom. The bride wore a handsome broadcloth suit and large pic-ture hat, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady on November 15. leave this aftrenoon for Montreal, where they will reside.

Three accidents occurred on Satur- P. Ries of Dayton, O., and James day and the victims are now under- Frantz of Dayton, O. Each had shot going treatment at thee General Pub-lic Hospital. Fred, J. Punter was struck by a plank in the head while work at the hospital. Frank King which stood for some time in full view. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition party in the Dominion parliament fell to the sidewalk and was tion party in the Dominion parlia-ment, passed through the city last evening en route to Ottawa from his home in Halifax. He arrived on the Pacific express, and was here only until the Montreal train was made up, but in that time he was kept busy shaking hands with prominent men of his party in the city. He was met at the train by a delegation composed of Premier Hazen, Dr. J. W. Daniel, M.

P., and S. D. Scott. The well known steam yacht Juanita, one of the largest on the river and the fastest thing on the stream outside of was hit by one car and thrown against the large steamers, was burned at another. He had been suffering from Holderville late Sunday evening, and heart failure for two years prior to his is a total loss. She was owned by F. death. Mr. Sayles' reason for believ- J. Whelpley of Carter's Point, who

> R. B. Kessen, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, has purchased the summer residence at Ononette owned by W. Watson Allen, K. C. Mr. Kessen and his family will occupy the pretty cottage during the summer months, commencing next year. The price paid is said to be in the neigh

William McConkey of Hampstead has bought from John Davis a farm at Schofield's Landing, opposite Gagetown, at a price of \$4,000.

WEDNESDAY

Now the new ferry system is making trouble for the street railway, which faces the problem of how it is to keep out of its fare boxes the one cent tickets issued by the city for passage across the harbor. These tickets are so similar in size, proportions, color and general appearance to the brown tickets sold by the railway in one dollar bunches, that the difference can-not be quickly detected, and several attempts have already been made to defraud the railway company by sub-

The marriage of Elmer Wallace and Mildred A. Rennie, both of Elmsdale. P. E. I., was solemnized on Tuesday ovening, the officiating clergymen being Rev. David Lang. Mr. Wallace has just returned from Winnipeg where he spent the last three months. The bride and groom leave tonight for their home in Prince Edward Island.

Monday was the 15th anniversary of sermons were heard by large congre- Mr. and Mrs. R. Keltie Jones' wedding The services in the afternoon were their friends surprised them at their and in the evening a large number of ars of married life. As it was their crystal wedding Mr. and Mrs. Keltie Jones were the recipients of many beautiful gifts in cut glass from their friends, which attested to

Information was received yesterday from Secretary Burnham of the David Craig Company, Boston, to the effect that work on plans for the development of the Green Head properties had been begun.

In a happy event which took place last evening at the residence of Rev.

A. B. Cohoe, King street east, Miss

Annie A. Foster was united in marpressed the trigger. The gun went off riage to Albert A, Irvine. Rev. Mr. and the mother tell shot through the Cohoe was the officiating clergyman, and the young couple were unattended. They will reside in the city.

An attractive wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Otty Bagnell, 98 Main street, when Miss Mary E. Bagnell was united in marriage to John W. Brown of this city. Rev. J. J. McCaskell was the officiating clergyman, and a number of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. The couple were unattended. After the marriage, a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will take up their residence in Main street.

There was a large congregation present at the Harvest Festival services Lordship Bishop Harding of Qu'Ap"Thanks to ?
pelle, preached an excellent sermon, his
T am cured." Whie at work on the schooner Harry text being: "We are working together samuel Barion of Victoria street, cut the Thanksgiving and pointed out that deep gash in his foot with an axe. it was absolutely necessary that man rton lost a great deal of blood and position to reap a good harvest. This the souls of other people. His Lordship also spoke on missionary work,

The choir rendered Kinnin's evening service in a very pleasing manner, and the anthem was the opening chorus of Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. About fifty were in the chair ,and all the nusic was very sweetly sung. The same singing will be heard in Trinity church next Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hashey, of Camden St. received word yesterday of the sad-situation which typhoid fever and death have brought about at her former home in Campbellton. Her sister, Mrs. Joachim Purlieu, is dead at the Campbellton hospital, of typhold fever, leaving a child only a few weeks' old, and her mother, Mrs. James Melanson, is lying ill in the hospital with the same disease, unaware of her daughter's death, it having been judged unwise to tell her in her present critical condition, Mrs. Hashey said last evening that she was expecting hourly to hear of her mother's death. Mrs. Purlieu had been married fif-teen months. She and her mother were taken to the hospital at the same

The resignation of Rev. W. W. Mc-Master, who has occupied the pulpit of the Germain street Baptist church for some time, was accepted last evening at a congregational meeting held after the regular prayer service. There was no discussion concerning the mate-ter. The resignation is to take effect At last evening's meeting the mem-

reached the city yesterday from the four month's salary. Mr. McMaster Chipman woods in the person of John has not yet stated what his intentions are. A prominent member of the Ger-main street church stated last evening that so far no steps had been taken toward securing a successor to Mr. McMaster.

> Work of removing the salmon from the Little River hatchery commenced on Tuesday. Fishery Inspector Belyea said yesterday that 1,200 fish would be Newcastle Capitalists Select Large Number in Attendance removed. He had not yet received instructions where to send them.

The trustees of the Waterloo street United Baptist church have extended a call to Rev. Fitzwalter W. Wentworth of Andover, to succeed Rey, Gideon Swim, who resigned a few weeks ago to accept a church in Petitcodiac. Rev. Mr. Wentworth has been in Andover two years. He is said to be a very clever speaker, a man of strong character, and a faithful and energetic worker. He came from England just was partly burned yesterday after-before going to Andover and is a noon. graduate of Holly College, London.

The diphtheria situation in Fairville has shown considerable improvement in the past few days. It was learned upon enquiry at the Board of Health office this morning that two cases have already been released and the placards removed. The physicians hope to confine the disease to the few remaining houses. As a result of the recent outbreak there is a strong feeling that proper sewerage should be installed. Doubtless some action will be taken in the near future.

Monday will be observed as Thanksgiving Day in the city. The Presbyterian churches are the only ones which will unite for the Thanksgiving service. The pastors and members will assemble in Calvin Church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Townsend will be the preacher. The offering at the service will be devoted to the Protestant Orphan Asylum. In the other churches Thanksgiving services will be held on Sunday.

CARRUTHERS-CROSBY

HALIFAX, Oct. 20.-Dr. Foley, the reverend rector of St. Mary's cathedral, officiated at the marrriage therein this morning of Teresa Mary, daughter of F. B. Crosby, M. P., and Mrs. Crosby, and Dr. John Stuart Carruthers, son of Rev. James Carruthers. There were no invitations issued, the bride and groom being unattended, and leaving for the weddidng trip immediately after the ceremony. Miss Crosby made a charming bride, her wedding gown being of white satin, worn with the convetional veil and orange blos-Her going away gown was of dark green cleth, worn with hat of coresponding shade.

BROWN-BAGNALL

Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Main street, Miss Mary E. Bagnall, daughter of Mrs. Stella Bagnall, was united in marriage to John W. Brown of this city by Rev. J. J. McCaskill in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. The bride wore a suit of cream serge. She was unattake up their abode with the bride's Milltown, at five o'clock, this after- The names of the 42 teachers who

TILL OIL OF WINTERGREEN COM-POUND MADE HIS SKIN AS PURE AS EVER.

Mr. James Lulloch, of Iron Bridge, Ont., considers the D. D. D. Prescription of oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., a wonderful cure for skin troubles. He has good reason to think so, too, according to his letter of Mar. 27, 1909.

"I have suffered for years," he says, with eczema, and now through using two bottles of your wonderful cure, my skin is as pure as it ever was. "My face was so bad I could not see. I could not sleep. I could not rest at all for the terrible itch. "Thanks to your wonderful medicine

As eczema is a germ disease, and as the germs are right in the skin, blood medicines will not cure it. The only effective way is to treat the itch where the itch is. D.D.D Prescription penetrates the pores of the skin, kills the germs which cause the eczema, gives instant relief from the awful itch and ship also spoke on missionary work, and related some very interesting facts permanently cures.

For free sample bottle of D. D. D.

Prescription write to the D.D.D. Laboratory DepartmentJB, 23 Jordan St., For sale by all druggists,

LEPER SMUGGLED ABOARD PASSENGER STEAMER

aboard an outgoing steamer late to-night, Antonious Freisa, a Greek leper, is now on his way to Genoa. The greatest secrecy was necessary to keep the facts from the passengers. The leper was brought here from the colony on Penikese Island, off the Massachusetts coast, by the threemasted schooner Andrew J. Pierce; Captain Jesse Smith, of New Bedford, Mass., in a room especially built for him in the ship's hold. A surgeon of

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Smuggled



the United States Marine Corps and

an immigration officer acco

SPORTVILLE AVENUE ANNUAL MEETING OF TO BOAST OF A RINK TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Choice Location For Skating Barracks

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 19.—The beef shop on the river bank of Castle street occupied by James Mackay, but owned by S. W. Miller and about to be rented to a Chinese to start a new laundry,

A local company composed of A. J. and David Ritchie, Fred Dalton, C. P. McCabe, J. P. Whelan, D. S. Creaghan, have bought a piece of land on Sportville Avenue, and have let for \$2,000 the contract to John Fitzgerald to build a skating rink.

E. W. Givan and three other Monc ton hunters came out of the Miramichi Henry Whitehouse of New York, got grade X. a bear, two moose and a deer. G. E. Mr. Car Allinger and Wm. Kingseed, of Sydney, Ohio, got a moose each.

The officers of Caledonia Division, No. 126, S of T., of Douglastown, for the ensuing quarter are; W.P., R. H. Jessamin; W.A., Richard Bransfield; R.S., Sterling Wood; A.R.S., George Cassie; F.S., Maude Wood; Treas., William Moore; Chap., David Bass; Con., Hilda Bass; A. Con., Herbert Russell; I.S., Harold Stothart; A.S., Willis McKenzie; P.W.P., Rev. F. C. Simpson; S.Y.P. Work, Emma Morrison; Graces, Janie Jessamin; Eliza Hutchinson, Barbara Hutchinson. Kent Northumberland District, Sons of Temperance, meet here in quarterly session on the afternoon of the 29th inst., at three o'clock.

\$5,000 LIMERICK PRIZE The winning of it can't ease the pain of the corn, but "Putman's" will ease, cure and prevent corns and warts. Guarantee goes with every bottle of

DDINE HE MAD PUACE Two Deservedly Popular

Young People of the Border Town

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 20.-Two deservedly popular young people were printended. After the ceremony luncheon cipals in a happy event solemnized in was served. The happy couple will St. James' Presbyterian Church, at mother. Many beautiful presents have noon, Rev. W. W. Rainnie being the NO REST FOR TERRIBLE ITCH several years a valued memory schools, teaching staff of the Militown schools, and Edward Chase of Baring, Me., the popular young manager of the Granville Chase Lumber Company. The young friends of the bride had very

Misses Molly Mungall Maud Williams, Ethel McMurray and Mrs. John McInerney, Mrs. W. J. Swift, Mrs. N. Wall, young friends of the bride, Robert Patterson, Mrs. Emilienne performed the duties of ushers, and Richard, Messrs, M. C. McCann, Ar. the wedding march was played by Miss thur Mitchell, Robert Patterson, Jos. Frances Coughlin. The church was H. Arseneau, L. N. Hetherington, J.

The bride, a stately brunette, was regally beautiful in a costume of white crepe-de-chene with bridal veil caught up with lillies of the valley and carrying a shower bouquet of valley lillies. Miss Gretchen Laughlin was bridesmaid and was attired in pale pink silk mull, with black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by his

brother, Clifford Chase. The ceremony concluded, the bridal couple, with the members of their families and a few invited guests, repaired to the home of the bride, where the wedding supper was enjoyed, the young ladies who had acted as ushers also serving the guests. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Chase drove to

the Washington County depot and departed for an extended tour of the New England cities and a considerable stay in the Catskill Mountains, and on their return will reside at Baring. The esteem in which they are so deservedly held was manifested in many

LUCKY SPORTSMEN

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 21 - L. Barker, Edward Johnson and John Connell returned this week from John Connell's camps on the Tabusintac, bringing with them two heads and lots of moose meat. Mr. Johnson had the distinction of shooting the largest moose ever brought down in New Brunswick. The carcass when dress-A. Brain Smith of Bay Du Vin stretched 55 inches from tip to tip and had 28 points. John Connell bought it

LATE SHIPPING. Stmr. Manchester Corporation, Manchester. Wm. Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Aurelia, Hopewell Cape

at Superior School at Rexton

REXTON, Oct. 16.—The annual meeting of the Kent County Teachers' Intook place at the Superior School here on Thursday and Friday and was a decided success. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, and Inspector Chas. D. Hebert were in attendance.

A very interesting and well attended public meeting was held in the public hall on Thursday evening, the speakers at which were Chief Superintendent Carter, Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, Dr. D. V. Landry, minister of agriculture, Inspector Hebert and H. M. Ferguson. Dr. Landry and Inspector Hebert spoke in both French and English. The woods yesterday with one moose head. | programme was interspersed by some Several American hunters had much well rendered vocal selections and a better luck. C. M. Whitman and recitation by some of the pupils of

Mr. Carter in the course of his address strongly advocated the consolidation of the county schools in different parts of the county and also spoke of the importance of beautifying the school grounds and the exterior appearance of the school property, which in many places is sadly neglect-

All the speakers spoke of better means of advancing education and were listened to with intense interest. Rev. A. D. Archibald was chairman of the meeting, and after votes of thanks had been tendered to the different benefactors of the institute the national anthem was sung. On Friday evening an "at home" was given the teachers in the public hall, which was greatly enjoyed.

At the close of the fourth session the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Arthur Mitchell; vice-president, Miss Ettawander Palmer; secretary, C. M. McCann; executive committee, Miss M. A. Buckley and Miss O. Breau. Harcourt was chosen as the next place of meeting. The programme of the institute was

First session, Thursday a. m.-1011 organization; 11-12, addressed by pre-Second session, Thursday p. m.-2,00 2.30, Composition, Miss Lynn Wright; 2.30-3.15, Moral Training, Miss Mary Chrystal; 3.15-4.000, Teaching Arithmetic, Miss Viola Murray.

Third session, Friday a. m.—910,

Peacher's Reading, Miss N. Ferguson; 0-11, Teachers' Duties, C. M. McCann; 11-12, Birds, J. Starrak. Fourth session, Friday p. m.—1-2, Paper in French, Miss O. Breau; 2-3, Firrst Steps in Reading, by the inspector; 3-4, question box opened, election of officers.

The last session of the institute was divided into a French and English section and held in two different class rooms in order to give the full benefit to the French teachers of the well prepared French papers which were to be

been received testifying to their popu- officiating clergyman. The bride was Misses L. Mitchell, Lynn Wright, were in attendance are as follows: Miss Bertha J. Dewar, daughter of Jessie Dickinson, M. C. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewar, and for Oselie L. Barrieau, Celina Richard, several years a valued member of the Leonie Bordage, Elmina; Richard, Marie O. Robichaud, Mary Chrystal, Nessie Ferguson, Kate S. Robertson Kate Robertson, Ethel Rogers, Dreusilla Smallwood, Ruth Thurber, Marguerite Richard, Onora Breau, Helene prettily adorned the front of the let, Marle Richard, Louise Richard, church with greenings, autumn leaves. Ettawander Palmer, Clora Palmer, ferns, etc., from which bright scarlet Kate Murphy, Sophie Ferguson, Grace berries shone out and the effect was Wathen, Lizzie Morton, Viola Murray, Tillie Roach, Hildred Robertson, M Stella Burns, Minnie A. Buckley, Vera

filled with relatives and friends of the A. Starrak, Mrs. W. J. Kent of Bathurst is spending some time in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Polestown are visiting friends in town. Dr. M. J. de Olloqui returned to

Rogersville today. Douglas Woods is visiting his mothmrs. H. M. Ferguson.

Sherwood-Fowler Wedding at Petitcodiac

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 20:-A wedding

in which much interest centred took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frederick Fowler, Petitcodiac, when their daughter, Miss Annie Fowler, was united in marriage to Richard Currie Sherwood, formerly foreman of the Sussex Record office, and now of mumbers of his friends from all secthe Calgary Herald mechanical staff. | tions of the county. Rev. W. B. Armstrong officiated. The principals were unattended. The embroidered lace over sink and was given away by her father. A large number of guests were present, including many from abroad. After a

sumptuous wedding repast the happy couple took the C. P. R. for Montreal. brought in a big head yesterday. It Niagara and other leading Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood will reside in Calgary. The bride's travelling dress to match. Many beautiful presents

were received. Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Ray Hiltchest Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oir, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE POLAR CONTROVERS

A Dozen United States Experts Selected-But Copenhagen Will Get Cook's Records First

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-An even the U. S. Geological Survey, is one of dozen members of world wide stand- the pioneer explorers of Alaska. A. J. ing constitute the research committee | Henry is professor of meteorologic in of the National Geographic Society, the United States weather bureau. which is to pass on the merits of the North Polar controversy. The chairman is Henry Ganette, the chief geographer of the United States geological thorities on Indians and Eskimos. survey, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, and one of the founders of that organization in 1888. O. P. Austin is chief of the government bureau of statistics and secretary of the National Geographic Society. read. Miss M. C. McInerney presided Dr. Labauer is the director of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute. Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, known for many years as one of the best navigators in the naval service, has been superintendent of the naval observatory and chief of the hydrographic division of the navy. Frederick V. Coville is the botanist of the department of agriculture. Dr. Gore was formerly professor of math-

ematics in George Washington University. He is the author of works on geodesy and geography. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, the editor of the National Georgraphic Magazine, compiled a map of the North Polar regions showing the route of all expediof the Ziegler Polar expedition.

W.H. Holmes is chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the principal au-Dr. O. Hart Merriam, chief of the U. S. Biological Survey is one of the earlier explorers of Alaska and of different sections of the western United States. Dr. O. H. Tittman, one of the founders of the National Geographical Society, is superintendent of the United states Coast and Geodetic survey. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20-The university of Copenhagen has declined to forego its privilege to the first examination of the North Pole records of Dr. Cook. The authorities of the University today cabled to the National

Geographical Society as follows:
"Sorry, University not able to comply with your request." Dr. Cook had promised to first submit his records to the faculty of the University here but on Octover 15, the University was requested to waive its claim of priority in fayor of the Na-tional Geographical Society which sought an early termination of the tions and edited the scientific report rescult of Commander Peary's charge that Cook did not discover the Nort C. Willard Hayes, chief geologist of Pole.

RECENT DEATHS

COLIN KING.

Colin King, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the Parish of Wilmot, Carleton County, died at his home in Lakeville on Sunday last. Mr. King, who has been a resident of the parish for many years, was born at Bellisle, Kings County, January 5th, 1834, moving to Lakeville in May, 1859. He was a blacksmith by trade and carried on nis business and that of farming until a few months ago. He took a prominent interest in everything calculated to benefit the county and represented his parish for many years in the municipal council, of which he was warden for one term. He was also prominent in church work and a consistent member of the . Methodist denomination during his lifetime. He was one of the organizers of the first Sunday school convention held in Carleton County and has always taken a prominent part in Sunday school work. His Saint John. death was due to an affection of the heart. His remains were interred in the Williamstown burying ground and were followed to the grave by large

Mr. King was married to Miss Mary Smith, who survives him. Three sons, bride looked charming in a gown of James D., R. Burns and Colin M., and two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Carvell of Lakeville and Mrs. James W. Page of Long Settlement, are the family who survive. Three brothers and two sisters, who are residents of Carleton touche, Kent county, are his surviving prothers and sisters.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and ence and extensive connections. 1870. Write for family price list.

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John, all the estate right title and interest of John F. Morrison in and to all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John aforesaid and described as follows, fronting forty (40) feet on the south west side of Coburg street and extending back therefrom south westwardly preserving the same width eighty-five (85) feet and known on the map or plan of the city City on file in the office of the Common Clerk as Lot Number twenty-five (25.) The same having been levied on and seized by me under an execution issued out of the Saint John County Court against the said John F. Mor-

Dated this fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff of the City and County of

22-10-2mos.

MARRIAGES.

JENKINS-McKENZIE-At the residence of M. O. McKenzie, father of the bride, on Oct. 19, 1909, by the Rev. J. K. King, H. Parker Jenkins of St. John, N. B., to Katie G. McKenzie of Nerepis Station.

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED. - Normal Trained Teachers, all grades. You can secure the best salaries through us. M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail You receive the benefit of our experi-12 Prince William St. Established for particulars. WESTERN TEACH-ERS' BUREAU (Established 1897). 28-11-1y. | Scott Block, Winnipeg.